Home of the Infantry

Vol. [illegible] The Fort Benning [illegible] community. January 6, 19[illegible]

King Week '89 honors slain civil rights leader

By Hayward McBride
USAIC Equal Opportunity Office

"Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring," is the theme of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration.

Jan. 16 will mark the fourth observance of a federal holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader. The Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission has designated Monday through Saturday as "King Week '89."

Fort Benning officials have scheduled a commemorative ceremony for Jan. 13, 10 to 11:15 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, building 4. Retired Lt. Gen. Julius W. Becton Jr., director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency is the scheduled guest speaker.

Attendees are asked to be seated 10 minutes prior to the start of the service. As director of FEMA, Becton is responsible for directing the goals of some 130 emergency programs and activities and 2,400 staff members nationwide.

The agency is the central point of contact within the federal government for emergency planning, mitigation, response and recovery to any natural or man-made disaster that might occur. In that role, FEMA is responsible for coordinating a wide variety of federal response that might be necessary to alleviate the effects of an emergency.

On Aug. 31, 1983, Becton retired from active military service at the rank of lieutenant general. His last position was at Fort Monroe, Va., where he was both the Deputy Commanding General (Training) of the Army Training and Doctrine Command and the Army Inspector of Training.

He was the Commanding General of the legendary 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas from February 1975 to November 1976. He also commanded the VII Corps headquartered at Stuttgart, West Germany from October 1978 to June 1981.

From December 1943 until August 1983, Becton moved through the Army ranks from private to lieutenant general. His decorations include seven awards for valor and 13 awards for meritorious service.

LIVING THE DREAM



Iron Mike returns from TDY

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

He's back. After 59 days in Jacksonville, Fla., "Iron Mike," has returned to his perch in front of Building 4.

The statue, officially "The Infantryman," arrived home to Fort Benning Dec. 30 just in time for New Year's, compliments of the Atlantic Monument Company of Jacksonville.

"Mike" was sent to Florida Nov. 2 to have 28 years of wear and tear removed. The restoration was the statue's first since its creation in 1960.

According to the inspection report from AMC in October, the statue was suffering primarily from oxidation of the supporting structure, which caused the separation of the outer fiberglass shell from the framework. The report stated that the statue was being destroyed by the oxidation and needed immediate restoration.

According to AMC officials, the fiberglass shell was removed and the armature cleaned and coated with an oxidation preventative to which the fiberglass resin could bond.

Among the items on the statue that needed rebuilding were the soles of each boot, the helmet and sling, the right hand and the bayonet and receiver of the rifle.



Shawn Bryson

Terry Phillips, from the Atlantic Monument Company of Jacksonville, Fla., prepares to hook the Infantryman statue to a crane to lift it to its perch in front of Building 4.

Items that required cleaning and repairs included the bayonet scabbard, cartridge belt, neck and head.

Although efforts failed to get "Mike" home before Christmas, he did make it home in time for the New Year, his 29th here.

Special events set for King Week

By Hayward McBride
USAIC Equal Opportunity Office

Monday through Saturday has been declared "King Week '89." Secretary of Defense, Frank C. Carlucci III, has stated that during "King Week '89" the Department of Defense has the opportunity to demonstrate our commitment to our nation's tradition of respect for individual human rights and dignity.

The Secretary of Defense has asked all DoD components to join him in commemorating Dr. King's birthday with programs, activities and special observances at DoD installations worldwide. In support of this, the United States Army Infantry Center has planned the following activities for the following dates and times:

Monday-Saturday - Fort Benning's Youth Activity Center will have a static display in which films relating to Martin Luther King will be shown. The public is invited.

Jan. 13 - At 10 a.m. there will be a commemorative service for Dr. Martin Luther King at Marshall Auditorium, Building 4,. The guest speaker for the service is retired Lt. Gen. Julius W. Becton Jr. The public is invited.

Jan. 13 - 11:30 p.m. Brig. Gen. William Hartzog is sponsoring a luncheon at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. Only selected guests are invited.

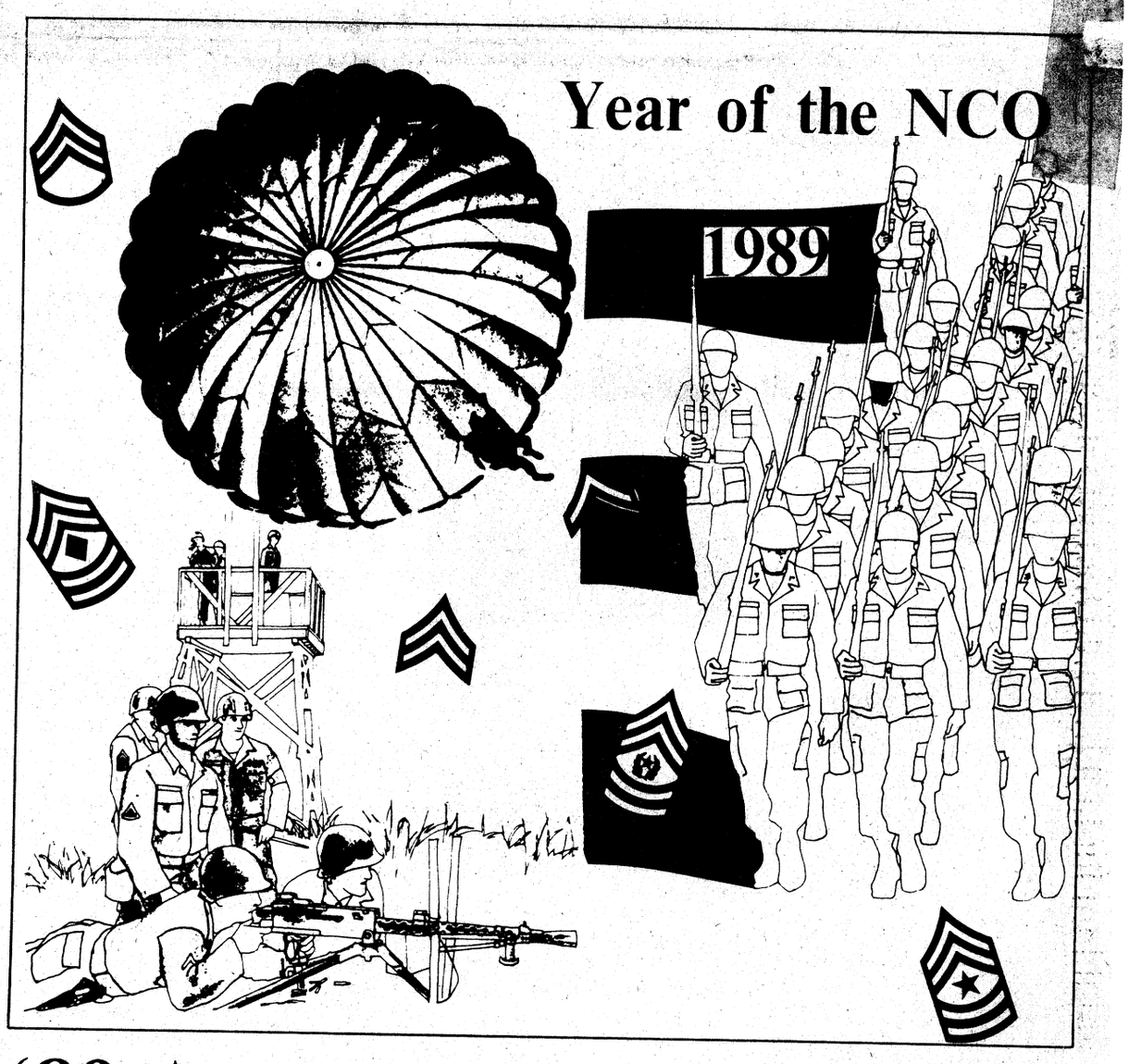
Jan. 13 - 3:30 p.m. Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring a commemorative service in the dining facility of the hospital. Spec. Lawrence George will perform the "I Have A Dream" speech.

Jan. 14-20 - USAIC EEO is sponsoring a static display in Building 4 to support the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

Jan. 16 - AAFES is sponsoring an "Entertainment Hour" in support of "King Week '89" in the Main Exchange Lobby at 2 p.m. The program will include Joann Simms and Celeste Lee performing solos and Spec. Lawrence George performing the "I Have A Dream" speech. The public is invited.

Fort Benning Schools has scheduled classroom activities including choral readings and recitals from selections such as the "I Have A Dream" speech, music and songs of social issues of the 60s and various arts activities relative to Martin Luther King's accomplishments.

For further information concerning "King Week '89," contact the USAIC Equal Opportunity Office at 545-3488/2355.



'89 Army theme lauds NCOs

Army News Service

1989 will be the "Year of the NCO."

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono, and Sergeant Major of the Army Julius W. Gates announced the successor to the "Year of Training" in a Dec. 29 joint proclamation lauding the accomplishments of NCOs and outlining the role of today's enlisted leadership.

The following is the complete text of the proclamation announcing 1989's Army theme:

The NCO is the Army theme for 1989.

"Soldiers who wear NCO chevrons on their sleeves represent a unique Army strength upon which this year's theme will focus. The previous yearly themes of Spirit of Victory, Physical Fitness, Excellence, Families, Leadership, Values, The Constitution and Training all have a special bearing on NCOs, who have key responsibilities in accomplishing the Army's missions.

"Throughout the history of our Army, the NCO has played an indispensable role in the warfighting readiness of our force. Baron Von Steuben, in writing our first Army manual, known as the "Blue Book," acknowledged the importance of selecting the right soldiers as NCOs: "The order and discipline of a regiment depends so much upon their behavior, that too much care cannot be taken in preferring none to that trust but those who by their merit and good conduct are entitled to it." Today, we continue to expect of our NCOs the highest professional standards and a diversity of knowledge in order to lead their soldiers in ensuring our Army is trained and ready. Tomorrow we shall expect no less.

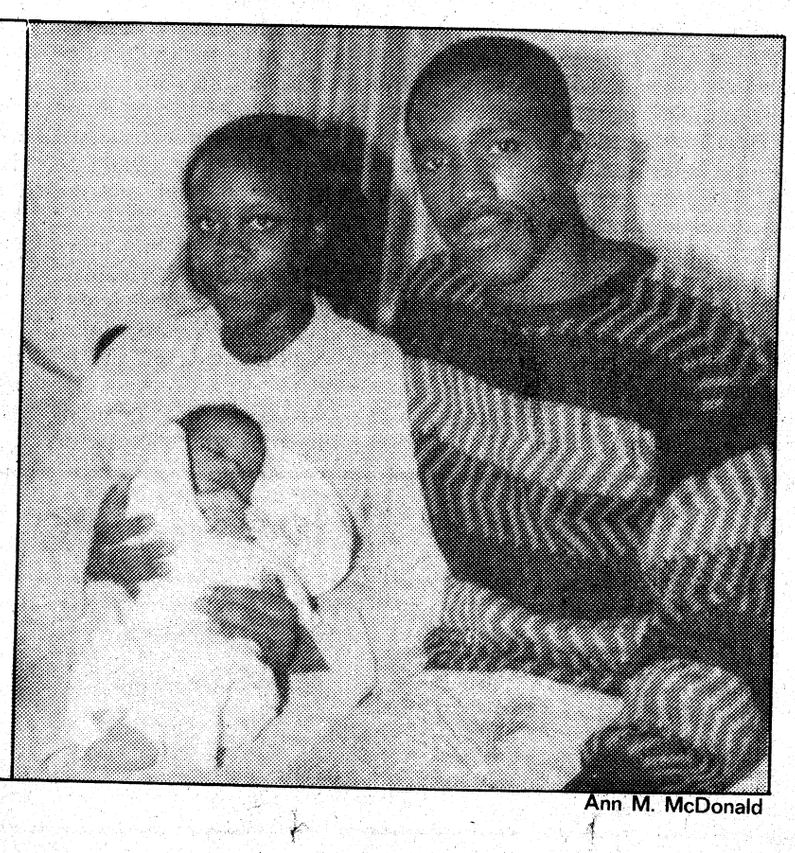
"NCOs provide day-to-day leadership to our soldiers. They ensure individual soldiers attain and maintain the required standards of proficiency and link soldier performance to unit missions. It is the NCO who must be certain of the soldier's ability to succeed in combat. With their officers, NCOs are responsible for the planning, execution and assessment of training.

"The NCO is both a leader and a role model. The process which develops NCOs as leaders has three components: institutional schooling at every level according to the Noncommissioned Officer Education System, operational experience in their respective military occupational specialties and self-development, which relies on the initiative an NCO takes to improve through

See **NCO** A-3

New Year's baby

Lois Simmons and Sgt. James Simmons, Co. A, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. pose for a picture with their newborn son Artabian Deshaun Simmons. Artabian was the first baby born at Martin Army Community Hospital in 1989 and one of the first born in the local area this year. He was born at 1:43 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.



Ann M. McDonald

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What is the first thing you would do if you were the president elect taking office?*



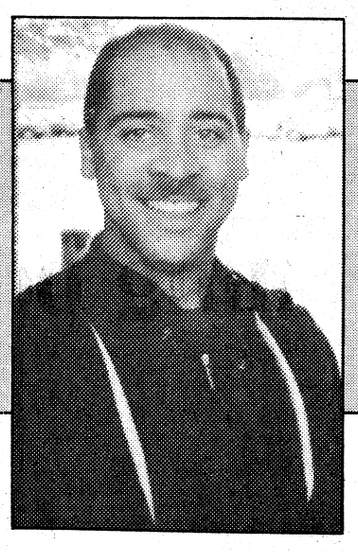
SFC Mark Weiss, Co. B, 1st Bn. 11th Inf, TSB - "I would give the military another pay raise."



Angela Kenyon, family member - "I would figure out a way to help the homeless."



Bridget Horn-Brophy, TSC, DPTM - "I would give all the military and civil service employees a huge raise and provide help for the homeless."



Spec. Enrique Inostroza, 2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn. - "I would provide homes for the homeless by repairing old ones or building new ones and then selling them for $1."



Veronica Fuller, TSC, DPTM - "I'd pray and ask God for the wisdom and guidance needed to best discharge the duties of my new position?

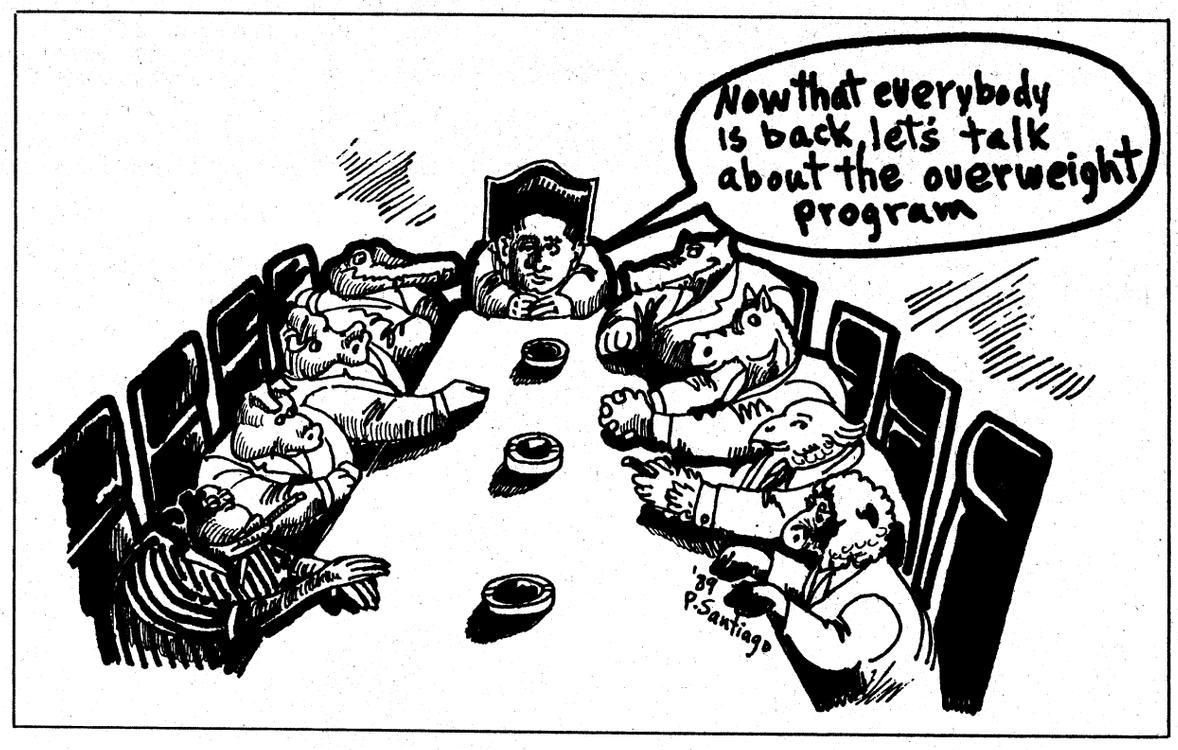


SFC Antonyo Baker, Co. D, 1st Bn. 507th PIR, TSB - "I would find out who was responsible for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 301 and deal with them accordingly to insure that no one tries it again."

Holiday goodies show up on waist

Snively's that is

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Bowl season is at last over.

Only for me bowl season was bowls of nuts, bowls of chips and dips, bowls of egg nog and punch and bowls of candy.

Even before the bowl season, Airborne Annie had been poking fun at my porcine figure.

"Clyde, you're getting fat," she'd call out cheerily for all to hear while she punched a red, manicured nail into my stomach as I sat at my computer terminal trying to type in a story about junk food in Army dining facilities while eating my mid-morning snack of cinnamon rolls and left over brownies, washed down by a quart of chocolate milk.

I'll admit, I'm not the trimmest soldier in the United States Army. But I'm not fat. My legs are just too short for the weight I carry.

When I go to the company for weigh-ins, I make sure I have nothing in the pockets, I don't wear underwear or socks, cut the nonessential buttons from my pockets and wear BDUs that are thread bare.

When the C.O. stops by for one of his "friendly" visits, I take a deep breath, suck in my gut and stop breathing until he leaves the area.

"Why is Snively turning purple?" I heard him asking my boss one day before I passed out. The C.O. tends to over stay his welcome.

If I've got a weight problem, it's the Army's fault. No, I'm not blaming them for making it tough on short guys. It's the food.

Before I came into the Army, I was your typical, scrawny teenager with zits. When I finished basic, I still had zits, but was no longer scrawny.

I gained 15 pounds out of basic, another 15 out of AIT. Even my long-legged drill sergeant couldn't run the calories off me. My system just didn't know how to adjust to three square meals a day and a good night's sleep.

I found out what the slogan meant when they said the Army builds men. Or is that the Marines? Whatever. I got built and haven't stopped since.

Just breathing the fumes from an Army chow line puts the weight on me. And now that we have the greasy food line, it's even worse.

Sure I know all about the changes the Army food service is going through — cutting down on cholesterol producing foods, providing salad bars. But they still serve delicious desserts. They still serve mashed potatoes and gravy.

And when I come in for lunch after a cold morning on the range, I want hot, greasy stuff that will stick to my ribs, will let my stomach know it has visitors, the more the better.

The colonel, who's also noted my portliness, said my New Year's resolution should be to lose a pound a day for the rest of my life. He estimates my life will end by June 13. Nice guy.

Well, I guess I will try to cut down on my caloric intake, get more exercise, like walk up the stairs rather than take the elevator and cut out between meal snacks. If all this fails to do any good, I have one last resort — buy lifts for my combat boots. Do they still make girdles?

Spigelmire thanks soldiers for a job well done

There have been three significant groups of visitors here in the past week — the National War College, the Chief of Staff of the Army of Ecuador and the Chief of Defense Forces of Colombia.

I have been involved personally in each of these visits and would like to thank everyone who contributed to their success. Thanks to the soldiers who made extra police calls, the sergeants major who supervised troop movements, the civilians who coordinated activities, the officer planners and briefers throughout the chain of command and all others who were part of the "team."

Fort Benning has always been known as a great post by members of the Army, but what a great feeling it is when civilian personnel make the same observation. Our friends from South America were equally effusive with their praise, not only for the quality of briefings and the high standards set at USARSA, but also the great contribution that everyone in both the military and civilian communities is making to support and cooperate with the School of the Americas. This is indeed in our national interest.

The visits mentioned above clearly demonstrated the sense of sharing and caring that exists at Fort Benning. Once again my most sincere thanks to everyone who participated in this "team effort" and my warmest greetings with continued success in the New Year. God bless you all!

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

Officials say too much cholesterol blocks blood flow

By Karen E. Bass
and Cheryl Thieschafer
MACH

One out of every four Americans has a high blood cholesterol level.

If too much cholesterol is in your body, it will stick to the inside of your arteries and block the blood flow. This blockage can lead to a heart attack, which 1.5 million Americans suffer from each year.

These facts are frightening, and that's why a government panel of experts was formed to set new and more specific guidelines for the public on blood cholesterol levels.

The panel aimed its guidelines at adults between the ages of 20 and 74, especially those with high risk factors for developing heart disease, such as smoking, high blood pressure or being overweight.

The panel urges everyone to have his blood cholesterol level tested regularly. Adults should aim for a desirable level of 200 milligrams or below. Levels between 200 to 239 milligrams show that adults are at borderline risk and should be concerned about lowering their cholesterol levels. And adults with levels above 240 milligrams are at a high risk and should see their doctor as soon as possible. Where can someone go to get his cholesterol level tested? Those entitled to care at Martin Army Community Hospital should get a lab slip from their doctor. The lab will take a sample of the blood, measure the cholesterol level, and send the results back to the doctor.

If your cholesterol level is high, changing your eating habits will help to lower it.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute suggests that you decrease the total fat in your diet to less than 30 percent of calories, reducing your dietary intake of saturated fats to less than 10 percent of calories, and limiting your dietary intake of cholesterol to no more than 300 milligrams a day. Let's see how you can to this.

● Fats are found in both animal and vegetable products. Those that are solid at room temperature are usually saturated fats, like butter or the fat on meat. They are primarily found in foods of animal origin but are also found in a few vegetable oils. For example, coconut and palm oil are vegetable oils that contain saturated fats; they are frequently used in non-dairy creamers and whipped toppings. Saturated fats tend to raise cholesterol levels in your blood and should be avoided.

On the other hand, polyunsaturated fats tend to lower blood cholesterol levels. They are soft or liquid at room temperature and are from vegetable sources. Safflower, sunflower, corn and soybean oils contain mainly polyunsaturated fats. Use these polyunsaturated oils in place of saturated fats for cooking. Choose a tub margarine where the first ingredient listed is a liquid polyunsaturated oil.

If a vegetable oil has been "hydrogenated," it has gone through a process to make it firm, causing the oil to become more saturated.

For example, corn oil can be hydrogenated to make a solid vegetable shortening. Like saturated fats, hydrogenated fats will also raise blood cholesterol levels and should be avoided.

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance found in blood, muscle and tissue of humans and animals, such as meats, eggs and butter. It's not found in vegetable products. Naturally, foods high in cholesterol should be limited.

● As a rule, expensive cuts of meats should as T-bone steak, prime rib and filet mignon, are higher in fat and you should try to limit your intake. Organ meats, such as liver and kidney, are also very high in cholesterol. A 3.5 ounce serving of beef kidney has 770 milligrams of cholesterol.

So what kind of meats can you eat? Lean red meats, poultry without the skin, fish and shellfish are your best choices. Since shrimp is higher in cholesterol than other shellfish, it should be limited to once a week, and the portion size must be small. Avoid fried foods, since frying adds extra fat in your diet. Instead, try baking, broiling, barbecuing or boiling your meats. Also, before cooking, cut off all the visible fat.

● One egg yolk contains 280 milligrams of cholesterol, which is almost one day's limit. Eggs may be eaten, but limit the number of yolks to two or three per week. Egg whites don't contain cholesterol and may be used in place of the whole egg; so try substituting two egg whites for one egg. There are also egg substitutes that are cholesterol free and available in local grocery stores.

● Skim milk contains the same nutrients as whole and two percent milk, but has less fat. Try to avoid dairy products like cream, half and half, sour cream, cheese and ice cream, which are all high in cholesterol and fat. Better choices include skim milk, lowfat yogurt, lowfat cottage cheese and lowfat cheeses such as Farmer cheese and skim milk mozzarella.

Try substituting plain, lowfat yogurt, for sour cream in your favorite recipe or on a baked potato. And try canned, evaporated skim milk in your coffee in place of cream. For desserts, the new fruit sherbets offer a nice alternative to ice cream.

It's important to remember to decrease the total fat in your diet, reduce the dietary intake of saturated fats and limit your dietary intake of cholesterol. This diet plan can help lower your chances of developing heart disease.

For consultation in the Nutrition Clinic, please call your physician and make an appointment in the Nutrition Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

E-7 promotion board brings good news

Army News Service

There is good news for staff sergeants awaiting results of the recently-adjourned E-7 promotion board, according to Army personnel officials. More than 6,000 NCOs were recommended for promotion — a selection rate near that of previous boards. Every specialty in the Army inventory had at least one soldier recommended for promotion, despite the fact that 38 MOSs were "zero objective" skills which had no projected need for E-7 promotions next year.

Personnel officials say that Congressionally directed limitations in personnel funds forced the Army to reduce the NCO corps. This move increased the number of specialties for which no promotion requirement could be projected. This meant that more and more NCOs were facing the prospect of not being selected for promotion because they're in a zero objective MOS.

This year's board was directed by Lt. Gen. Allen K. Ono, the deputy chief of staff for personnel, to find a way — if possible — to offer the top soldiers in the zero-objective skills a chance for promotion.

The board voted the files of soldiers in those skills, then searched the records of the best NCOs for a secondary or additional MOS or job performance that might qualify them for promotion in another skill.

The soldiers identified that way were then measured against the standards in the alternate MOS, and if qualified by those standards, were recommended for promotion.

The board recommended 62 soldiers from 20 of the 38 zero objective skills. Their promotions will be based upon their willingness to reclassify to the MOS in which they were recommended.

Personnel officials stress that the 62 "alternative selections" were not arbitrary. Every one came after head-to-head comparison with the best qualified soldiers in the alternate skills.

The complete promotion list is scheduled for release in February or March 1989. The soldiers recommended for promotion in an alternate MOS will be notified at that time.

Officials say that this year's unique screening procedures may carry over to future senior NCO promotion boards, but procedure decisions will be made as each board prepares to convene.

Man begins, ends 45 year career here

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

In 1941, James Mott started his first career here as a soldier and he is now ending his second career in government service right across the street from where he started 45 years ago.

Mott, a warehouse foreman, with Furnishing Management Branch, Department of Engineering and Housing, retired from the Army in 1962 with 21 years in the Army and is now retiring from civil service after 24 years.

According to Mott his career in the Army started at M Company, 24th Infantry Regiment in 1941. At that time, the unit was located in the quartels right across the street from his present office.

"That was my first assignment as a soldier," he said.

He explained that back in those days there was no basic training, and the unit to which you were assigned taught you everything you needed to know about being a soldier.

"I used to shop in the Airborne PX and go to the movie theater that is now the headquarters for the band," Mott said.

He commented that the good life didn't last long for soon they went to fight overseas during WWII.

Mott was again called to fight in the Korean War. After that he was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He retired at Bragg as a first sergeant with the 11th Airborne Division.

"Those were the days," he said. "I loved training new troops."

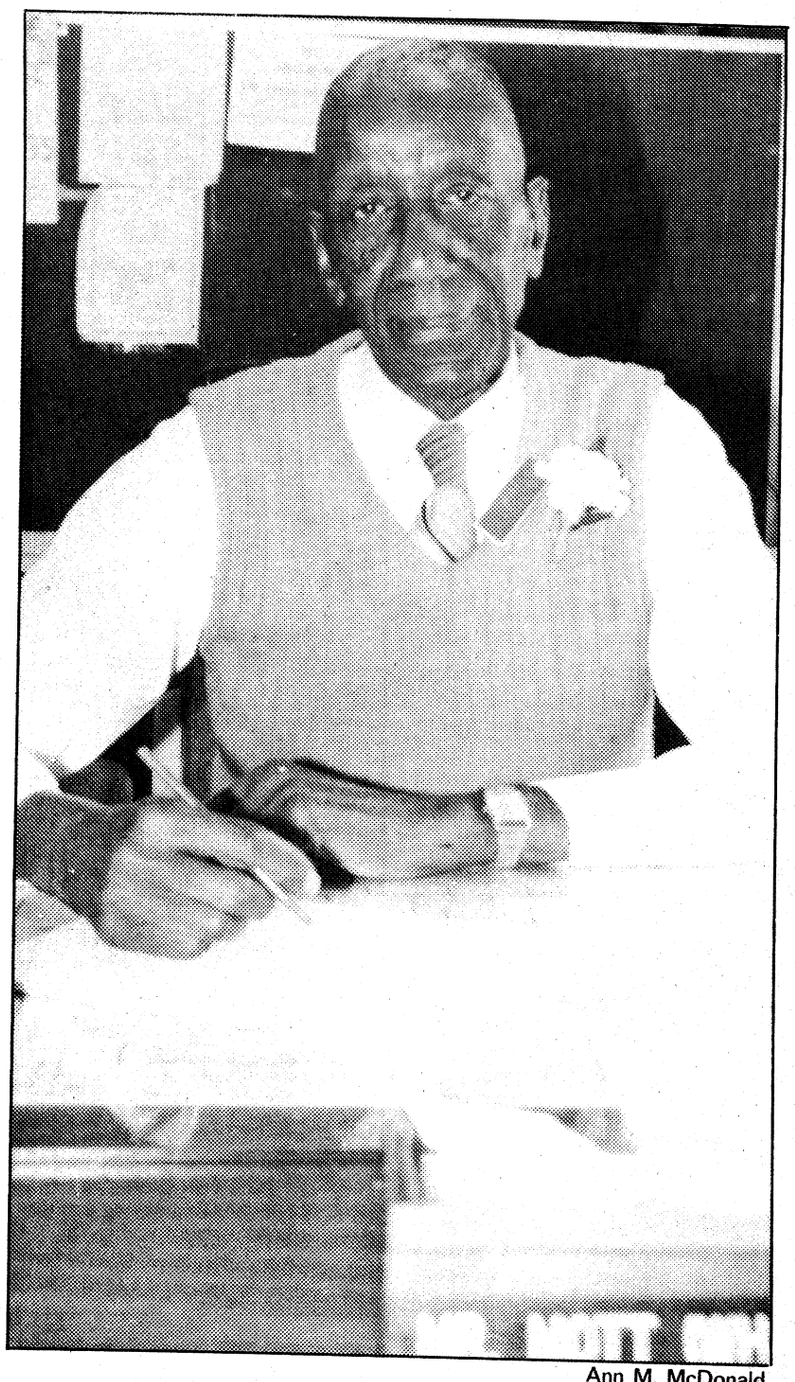
"Those young men would come into my company not knowing their right hand from their left hand and leave ready to fight," he said.

Mott thinks that the love of being around soldiers is what led him to embark on a second career in civil service.

"I came to Columbus because I fell in love with this city the first time I was stationed here," he said. "I decided then that I would retire from the Army here."

Mott started his career with civil service as a laborman and worked himself up to his present position.

"I didn't mind starting from the bottom again," he said, "because I still got to be around soldiers."



Ann M. McDonald

James Mott retires after 45 years of government service.

He explained that soldiers come over to the Furnishings Management Branch on a regular basis to help on details.

"When they found out that I was an old airborne trooper, they would come and ask me all kinds of questions," Mott said. "The soldiers liked my stories so much they could hardly wait to come back the next day so they could hear some more."

Mott said he has noticed some changes in soldiers over the years.

"NCOs don't get the respect they used to get," he said. "I remember a time when what an NCO said was gospel, and they were never questioned. Today it's different."

He said those changes are to be expected, and you have to accept them whether they are good or bad and that is one of the reasons he is retiring.

"It's time to move on," he said. "But, I'm not moving out, I'm going to work with the youth at the YMCA by my home."

Mott said he will also work around his house and maybe do some fishing.

Who knows he may retire from the YMCA in another 20 years.

First to register rides out 8 years

Selective Service System

LAFAYETTE, La., — Joseph Frank, a resident and city employee of Lafayette, celebrates his birthday. By turning 26, Frank unknowingly establishes a milestone for an agency of the U.S. Government and earns himself a minor place in history.

Eight years ago, Frank was the first 18-year-old man to sign up and be processed by the Selective Service System under the continuous draft registration program. From today on, however, if Congress and the president order a return to military conscription under present law, Frank is too old to be drafted. He becomes the first man since Vietnam to pass through the full, eight-year-long period of draft eligibility without being drafted.

Names and addresses of men ages 18 through 25 are kept on file by Selective Service for use in a national emergency. If Congress reinstates the draft, men most likely to be called into military service would be those who turn 20 during that calendar year. Selective Service would first conduct a birthdate lottery to determine the order of call within that age group and then, depending upon the manpower requirements of the crisis, those men whose birthdays draw low lottery numbers would be more likely to be called.

There has not been a draft since 1973 when the U.S. switched to an all-volunteer military force. In 1975, the Selective Service System was placed in "deep standby" status and the requirement for men to register was suspended. But it wasn't long before several studies and commission reports noted that a draft would be needed again if the country ever became involved in a major conflict. They predicted it would take too long to get men registered, classified, inducted and trained.

In 1980, after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter revitalized the Selective Service System and reinstated the registration requirement for men. On Jan. 5, 1981, registration of 18-year-old men began again and has continued. Today, using computer technology, the System can begin issuing thousands of induction orders via Western Union "Mailgrams" in three days or less, once Congress and the president give the go-ahead.

With few exceptions, federal law requires every man to register with Selective Service within 30 days of his 18th birthday. (Men have a 60-day window in which to comply with the law: from 30 days before to 30 days after turning 18).

The process is simple. Men furnish their names, addresses and telephone and Social Security numbers by completing and signing a short form at any post office. A man who is out of the country around the time of his 18th birthday can register at any U.S. embassy or consular office.

King Commission, DoD Produce Teachers Guide

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Svcs.

The Department of Defense and the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission have jointly produced a booklet called *Learn a Bration* for use in schools nationwide and in Department of Defense Dependents Schools overseas.

"It's a teacher's handbook for instructing young people on the life of Martin Luther King Jr.," said Claire E. Freeman, DoD's deputy assistant secretary of defense for civilian personnel policy. "It includes his 'I Have a Dream' speech, excerpts from his well-known speeches and sermons and some of his lesser known writings that give a feel for who this man was and why we're celebrating his birthday. We gave them to the commission to distribute to schools throughout the nation."

In further explaining the booklet's contents, Allen D. Jackson, the commission's deputy executive director, said, "It's a compendium of educational material related to Dr. King for use by educators in teaching about the life and works of Martin Luther King Jr. It has something about the holiday, a bibliography of his writings and suggested teaching activities for a teach-in that's conducted in the mode of the old-fashioned sit-ins.

"In addition to teaching materials, there are education activities for children in grades K (kindergarten) through 3, the middle grades and high schools," said Jackson. "The booklet also includes poems, plays and crossword puzzles, all related to Dr. King. There is an extensive bibliography that lists films, videos and other resources.

"The idea was to pull together the material documents so teachers can't say they don't have material to conduct classes about Dr. King's life," said Jackson.

Health care is available for Fort Benning pets

Veterinary Services

Limited basic health care needs for privately owned pets are available at the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility located on main post.

This facility is funded by both appropriated and non-appropriated funds and is authorized for the treatment and prevention of diseases that may be transmissible to humans or constitute a community health hazard.

Services provided by the facility include vaccination programs, treatment of transmissible diseases, on-post pet registration, health certificates for travel, adoption programs, impoundment/quarantine services and means to humanely euthanize and dispose of ill and unwanted pets. Diagnostic procedures are also available, which include heartworm testing, feline leukemia testing, intestinal parasite evaluation and Equine Infectious Anemia (Coggins) tests for horses quartered on post.

Normal duty hour emergencies can be treated but only to the extent of stabilization of the animal. After the animal is stabilized, it will then be referred to a civilian veterinarian for primary and follow-up care. Procedures such as surgery, radiology, heartworm treatments and hospitalization will also be referred.

All pets over three months of age will be vaccinated for rabies and revaccinated at one year of age. Other vaccination programs can be explained at the clinic. Dogs and cats over three months of age also have to be registered with Veterinary Services within two weeks of arriving at Fort Benning.

Veterinary services are provided in building 265, at the west end of 10th Mountain Division Road on main post.

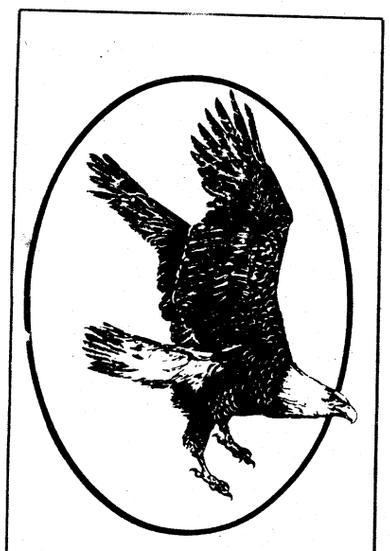
The phone numbers are 545-4444/1127. Please call for appointments or if you have any problems or questions about your pets.

NCO

Continued from A-1

reading, correspondence courses and similar efforts. NCOs earn and retain the respect and confidence of their superiors and subordinates through demonstrated tactical and technical competence and knowing how to lead and care for soldiers. As leaders, NCOs must satisfy the imperatives of mission accomplishment and the needs of their soldiers, and place both ahead of their own personal welfare.

"NCOs have a long history of dedicated service to soldiers, units, the Army and our nation. We acknowledge their unique contributions, past, present and future in declaring this special Army strength the 1989 Army Theme, "The Year of the NCO."



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Georgia Department of Natural Resources
Suite 1252 East Tower • 205 Butler Street, S.E.
Atlanta, GA 30334
(404) 656-4810

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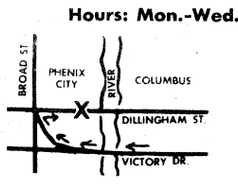
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Alcoholic beverage labels warn consumers of hazards

By Mary A. Peterson
American Forces Information Svcs.

Within a year after becoming law, labels on alcoholic beverage containers will warn consumers of the hazards of drinking.

Contained in the Omnibus Drug Bill, the alcohol warning label will read:

***"GOVERNMENT WARNING:** According to the Surgeon General, women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects. Consumption of alcoholic beverages impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery, and may cause other health problems."*

The period of time between when legislation becomes law and when it's implemented "often takes 16 to 24 months; the warning label legislation will be in force in 12 months," said Christine Lubinski, Washington Representative for the National Council on Alcoholism.

"Alcohol is America's favorite drug and causes more health and safety problems than all illicit drugs combined," Lubinski said. "We are now confident that consumers will receive specific health information on alcohol containers."

Drinking during pregnancy is a leading cause of birth defects, which include low birth weight, learning impairment and mental retardation.

And according to the National Center for Statistics and Analysis, about 50 percent of all traffic fatalities occur in alcohol-related crashes.

The Defense Department's Intoxicated Driving Prevention Task Force says 21 percent of the 402 service members killed in traffic accidents in the first nine months of fiscal 1988 were intoxicated. Jerome Anderson, task force secretary, said, "It (the labeling) certainly should draw awareness to alcohol consumption."

Alcoholic beverage retail sales on Army installations in fiscal 1987 were $152 million, down from $156 million the year before. Sales on Air Force bases in fiscal 1987 were $132 million; a comparative figure for the preceding year was not available. No figures were available from the Navy or Marine Corps. Service officials say the decline in sales is directly related to the deglamorization-of-alcohol effort and continuing awareness of alcohol's effects.

Stop, drop, roll saves girl's life

TRADOC News Service

"Stop, drop and roll" is one phrase that made a difference in a 10-year-old Crocker, Mo., girl's life.

Recently, a daughter of a retired Army soldier and her 13-year-old brother were trying to burn leaves in the yard of their home in Crocker. The leaves were wet and difficult to ignite. It appears the boy attempted to boost the fire by pouring gasoline on the leaves, and in the process, spilled or splashed some gasoline on his sister. Residual fire in the leaves immediately ignited the gasoline and the little girl's clothing.

In a subsequent interview, the little girl said all she could think of when her clothing ignited was "stop, drop and roll," just as the "Sesame Street" program Fort Leonard Wood provided her school taught. Consequently, the child successfully extinguished her clothing fire and limited her injuries to third degree burns on her right arm and back.

The Fort Leonard Wood Fire Department presented its "Sesame Street" fire prevention program to the students of Crocker Elementary School. This program features the "stop, drop and roll" technique for extinguishing clothing fires. This technique is endorsed by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and is advertised nationally by television personality Dick Van Dyke.

Fort Leonard Wood provides its program to off post schools and activities as a part of its community relations program in the interest of furthering fire prevention goals in the area.

CLEP tests give credit for job knowledge

American Forces Information Svcs.

In addition to the conversion of military experience to college credits, many other educational opportunities are available through the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support.

Another means of receiving college credit for knowledge gained on the job or through independent study is the College Level Examination Program, or CLEP. It is one of the more popular DANTES test programs and is widely accepted by colleges and universities.

For someone getting ready to enter college or an officer accession program, DANTES sponsors some examinations required for admission at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Service members can earn high school equivalency credentials by passing the General Educational Development, or GED, test or the California High School Proficiency Examination.

Another major DANTES program is the Independent Study Support System. Through this program, service members can complete correspondence courses from accredited colleges and universities. More than 6,000 courses are available.

Contact your local education services officer for information about other DANTES programs or for help planning a course of study or educational objectives.

Convert military experience to college credit at no cost

By Hal Haskins
American Forces Information Svcs.

Would you pay someone for a service that the Department of Defense provides at no charge? You wouldn't, of course, unless you didn't know the free service existed.

The potential for this to happen came to light recently, said John Gantz, deputy director of the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support.

According to him, a private organization called the United States Council on Military Education has sent articles to base newspapers throughout the United States touting a "new" educational services program. The service helps the service member—for a fee—convert military service experience into civilian college credits.

The organization, operating out of Monroe, N.C., markets a kit for $12.95, which the service member can use to outline his or her military experience. Then, for a preparation fee of $50, the organization equates the member's experiences to college credit hours according to a prescribed standard. Additional fees, ranging from $50 to $198, may be required to get the credits officially recorded at a given college.

The standard used by the organization is the *Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services*, set up in 1945 by the Department of Defense under contract with the American Council on Education. While articles sent out by the United States Council on Military Education mention the guide and the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support, officials say neither is associated with that organization.

"What this organization is charging service members for is already provided to them at no charge by DoD through DANTES," says Gantz.

Your local education services office has a copy of the guide and will help you complete the necessary paper work to have your experiences evaluated by a college or university.

Do You Know

The device used in naval mine warfare that, when towed, displaces itself sideways to a predetermined distance?

otter

The air intercept code meaning, "am in position to engage target"?

pounce

What a fear of being stared at is called?

scopophobia

The number of takeoffs and landings completed in the Air Force's Air Training Command in fiscal year 1987 without a mishap?

about 2 million

(many by solo students)

The length of time in which the human skin is completely replaced, due to wear and tear?

about a month

Don't forget about vehicle registration

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Chattahoochee and Muscogee Counties have already begun selling 1989 license tags and re-registering vehicles. Soldiers and dependents registering their vehicles in Georgia must take special care to ensure that they do so properly and in a timely manner.

Both Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties are using the staggered system again this year. **Last names beginning with A-D should register in January, E-K in February, L-R in March and S-Z in April.**

If registration is not done during these periods then a late fee of $15 can be added to each registration. Registration costs $8 per vehicle. To avoid delays in getting out-of-town checks approved, cash is recommended.

If a vehicle was already registered in Muscogee or Chattahoochee counties, then the owner should receive the preprinted registration form in the mail. If the form is received in the mail, then it can be mailed to the registrar with an additional $1 for mailing fees. The new registration will then be returned in the mail. It is strongly suggested that the mail-in procedures be used. If you registered by mail in the past, but did not receive the forms in the mail, do not wait beyond the time limit. You must make an effort to find out why you have not received the forms in the mail or you may end up being late and paying the late charges. If mail-in procedures are used, ensure that the directions are followed.

If you are not a resident of Georgia, and have orders assigning you to Fort Benning,

See **VEHICLE** A-5

Surveys show most adults do not get enough calcium

By Paula A. Fleming
MACH

Do you, like most adults, have a problem getting enough calcium in your diet?

Recent surveys have shown that many American adults are not taking in the recommended amount of calcium — 800 milligrams per day.

This has doctors concerned that those not receiving enough calcium may incur health problems such as gum and tooth disease and osteoporosis, a crippling bone disease.

There are calcium pills on the market that meet the recommended need for adults. But, when calcium is acquired through your diet, many other important nutrients are added as well. Some calcium pills pose a health threat because they contain chemicals that may be toxic if taken in large quantities.

Each of the four food groups contains calcium; however, the milk group is the best source of calcium in the diet. Examples of good food sources from this group are milk, cheese, yogurt and ice cream. It's close to impossible to meet the daily requirements of 800 milligrams without eating foods from the milk group.

Secondary sources of calcium come from foods belonging to the other three food groups. Canned salmon and sardines, if eaten with bones, are two foods from the meat group that supply a moderate amount of calcium. Most fruits and vegetables, such as collards, kale, broccoli and turnip greens contain calcium.

Most bread and cereals are low in calcium, unless they have been made with an added amount of milk.

If digesting milk is a problem, there are some suggestions that may help. Drink milk in smaller portions throughout the day along with solid foods. Whole and chocolate milk may be easier to tolerate than skim milk. Most aged cheeses, such as cheddar and Swiss cheese, and yogurt with active cultures are also well tolerated.

If all else fails, try the lactose-reduced milks and cheeses where the milk sugar (lactose) has already been digested. These products are available in the commissary and local supermarkets.

A variety of new products are on the market that have calcium added. Included in this category are orange juice, breakfast cereals, breads and flour. Most of these products can also be found in the commissary and local supermarkets.

The following are some helpful hints to provide more calcium for your diet:

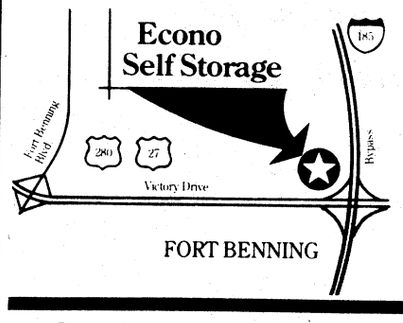
- Add nonfat dry milk to soups, stews and casseroles.
- Add cheese to sandwiches and salads.
- Prepare canned soups with milk instead of water.
- Drink cocoa instead of coffee or tea.
- Choose calcium-rich desserts, such as puddings, ice cream or frozen yogurt.

The best reason to include calcium as part of your diet is, that with the foods consumed, the benefits of other nutrients needed to stay healthy are also present.

For more information, call Maj. Handley or 2nd Lt. Thieschafer, dietitians at Martin Army Community Hospital 544-1542.

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PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

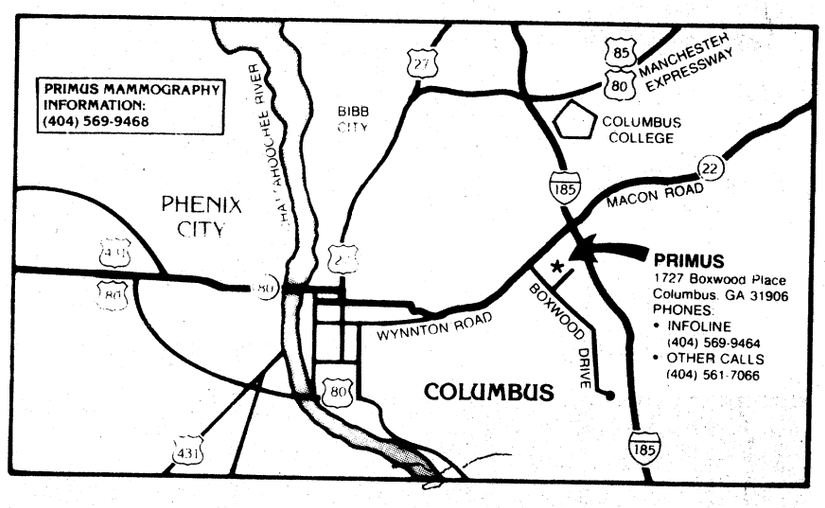
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

PRIMUS Columbus is located at
1727 Boxwood Place
Columbus, GA 31906

Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066

PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468



Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Rebuilding after divorce - The Pastoral Institute will hold "Rebuilding After Divorce" each Tuesday, Jan. 10 through Feb. 28 at the Columbus office and each Wednesday, Jan. 11 through March 1. at the Phenix Medical Park office in Phenix City. Meetings at both locations are scheduled 7-9 p.m. The 8-week series helps separated or divorced people begin to accept the end of a relationship and deal with feelings of anger, loneliness and rejection.

★

Computer courses - The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will present the following computer courses at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center:

— "Beginning Lotus 1-2-3" meets Wednesday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for one day. The fee is $115. The instructor is Dr. Gary E. Kundey.

— "Computer Introduction: An Orientation for Home and Business" meets Thursday, 7-9 p.m. for one day. The fee is $10. The instructor will be Dr. Ronald K. Klein.

Both courses are approved for continuing education hours for Georgia Resident Insurance agents. For more information, call 568-2023.

CLUBS

Junior Rifle Club - The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members. Anyone 12-19 years old is eligible to join.

The six-week basic Rifle Marksmanship and Safety Course meets each Tuesday starting Tuesday, 4:30-6 p.m., at the USAMU Indoor Range on Bergen Street.

The cost of the Basic Course is $30, and upon graduation, another $20 for the remainder of the year. After graduation from the Basic Course, the members will begin training each Tuesday, 6:30-9 p.m.

The Junior Rifle Club has captured numerous national championship titles.

For more information, call Rhonda Barush at 545-2343.

MEETINGS

Military Comptrollers and Management Association joint luncheon - The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers and the Fort Benning Management Association will hold a joint luncheon meeting Thursday at the Main Post NCO Club. Buffet service begins at 11:15 a.m. The guest speaker is Dan Amos, President of the American Family Life Assurance Corp. Buffet tickets must be purchased Monday to confirm reservations.

Tickets may be purchased Ms. Lumsden, building 4, room 611, 545-1213; Ms. Slappey, building 2604, 545-7283; Ms. Sumney, building 35, room 342, 545-5171 or Ms. Bishop, MACH, room 25, 544-3979. The cost is $4.

★

West Point Founder's Day - All graduates and friends of USMA mark March 25, 6 p.m., for West Point Founder's Day at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

MISCELLANEOUS

Infantry Branch Team visits - An Infantry Branch Team will conduct permanent party interviews here Jan. 31 on a time-available basis. The priority will be as follows: (1) Officers pending assignment from Fort Benning (2) Officers going before the March Captain's Board with DOR of Nov. 28, 1987 to March 29, 1988. Those desiring an interview should contact Capt. Bunting at 545-3611/3714 by Jan. 20.

★

U-Haul trailer rental - You can now rent U-Haul trailers, vans and assorted equipment at the Fort Benning Equipment Checkout Center. The following equipment is available:

—6 x 12 foot trailers
—5 x 8 foot van trailers
—4 x 6 foot van trailers
—Car top carriers
—Tow bars
—Bumper hitches
—Car dollies

Prices vary depending upon the time and distance for which the rental is required. Call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978/3504 to reserve your rentals.

★

FAMILY FITNESS CENTER

Combination High-Low Impact Aerobics - A new aerobics class will feature combination aerobics. This class will begin as soon as enrollment is complete. The classes will be held at the Officers' Club Fitness Center each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at a cost of $15 per month. The instructor is Ana Williams, who is a certified aerobics instructor. Call 687-0871 for more information.

★

Adult Tae Kwon Do classes:

Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m.
Saturday, 3:45-5 p.m.

★

Young Adult Tae Kwon Do classes:

Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

★

Massage Therapy: See the receptionist at the Fitness Center for tes and additional information on massage therapy. Gift rtificates are available for this service.

For more information about these activities, call 687-0821.

★

Firewood cutting permits - Cutting firewood on Fort Benning is nited to designated areas and only by permit. Permits are sold at ıe following locations:

—Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road
—DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church

Permits are sold Tuesday-Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Cutting is Thursday-Saturday of each week and legal holidays as they occur. Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable only by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are issued when the permits are purchased.

★

Firewood issue - Soldiers residing in on-post quarters can draw firewood from the Installation Detention Facility, building 214. Wood issue is held each Friday, 1-4 p.m. You must have a valid military identification card and self-help card. Wood issue is limited to 25 pieces per family per week. For more information, call Sgt. Townson, 545-1772 or SFC Jones, 545-3542.

★

Preschool - The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., Patch Preschool, has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Children must have turned 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1988 to be accepted. Call 687-2404 for more information.

SCOUTS

Girl Scouts - There are some openings for Fort Benning Girl Scouts. Girls, ages 5-17, are eligible to register by calling Wanda Campbell at 689-1293 or Suzanne Switzer at 687-3419.

Troops usually meet once a week at Girl Scout huts in the five housing areas. Meetings include playing games, singing, learning new skills, earning badges and pins and making new friends.

Parents are encouraged to register with the troop. Parents can help by acting as chaperons, sharing skills and participating in activities.

Girl Scouts is a volunteer organization. Volunteers are provided with training and skill development. Child care is paid while working.

TRAVEL

Florida Recreation Area - Now is the perfect time to catch the mild Florida weather and beat the crowds in the Florida Recreation Area. Winter rates are as follows:

Two-bedroom cottages - $20 per night — $300 monthly
Three-bedroom cottages - $24 per night — $330 monthly
Motel - $15 per night

The recreation area offers 14 two-bedroom cottages, 3 three-bedroom cottages, 10-unit motel, two deep sea fishing vessels, 62 camper sites, sailboats, pontoon boat, inshore fishing boats, various sports equipment, a recreation complex, sand beach and a swimming pool.

For more information, call 545-7535/4155. (MWR)

ITT

Military Lodging Rates - The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels.

If you plan to travel, remember to book discount lodging reservations with the ITT Office. The same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation. Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 for lodging reservations. (MWR)

VOLUNTEERS

—The Main Post Library has openings for data entry operators.

—The OWC Thrift Shop will reopen later this month and needs volunteers. The shop's hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first and third Saturdays of each month.

—Red Cross volunteer receptionists, filing clerks, chaperons and typists are needed in the Sand Hill clinics.

—The Fort Benning Girl Scouts have openings for girls and leaders.

—The RSO Adopt-A-Clinic has expanded from the internal Medicine Clinic to the Outpatient Clinic and needs volunteers.

For more information about the above volunteer opportunities, call 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

International Wives' Club

GED and English classes - Free GED and English classes are sponsored by the International Wives of Fort Benning Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. at building 2642, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

★

Officers' Wives' Club

Officers' Wives' Club luncheon - The OWC Luncheon is Jan. 18. A Basic Black Dress Skit will be performed by OWC members on the humorous look at Army life style. Sherry hour starts at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. Reservations must be made by Jan. 13. For more information, call 682-0891.

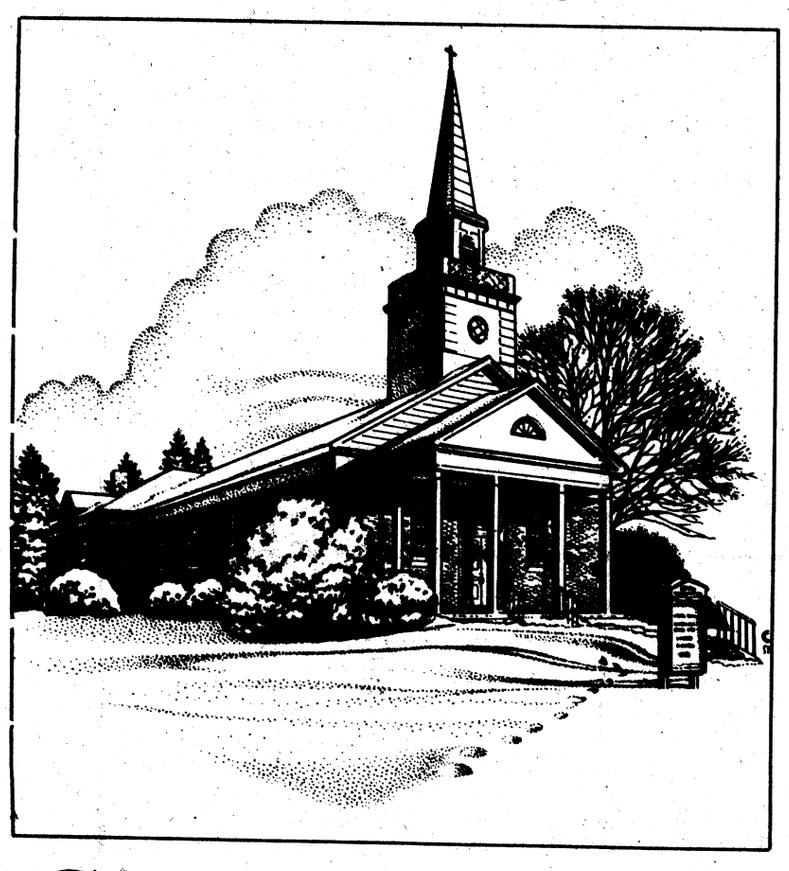
★

Bowling league needs members - The Officer's Wives Club is looking for OWC members to join its bowling league. If interested, call 682-0891.



SPIRITUAL

Tread lightly in the new year — every step will show



By Chap. William Akridge
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"The new year lies before you,
Like a tract of new fallen snow,
Be careful how you tread it,
For every step will show.

With this picture of the New Year in our minds, let us turn our thoughts to Revelation 14:12, "Here is a call for the endurance of the saints, those who keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus." During the time John's Revelation was recorded, the Christians were undergoing terrific persecution. John writes the book to encourage the Christians to keep their faith through the persecution.

The persecution of Christians by the Roman Empire was started when Nero was Caesar. Paul writes about Nero in Romans 13 as a model governor. Nero went insane after pursuing the wife of one of his friends and sat on the wall playing his violin while Rome burned.

Domitian was the Emperor who followed Nero, and most of the people looked on Domitian as Nero re-incarnated. When Domitian was Emperor of the Roman empire, he made a decree. Once a year, every person had to burn incense to Domitian. However, a Christian could not burn incense and say "Kurios Kaisar" — Caesar is Lord. A Christian could only say "Kurios Jesus" — Jesus is Lord. And when a Christian said that, he knew that he would likely be tortured, burned at the stake or fed to the lions.

In the midst of the persecution and conflict, John writes the book of Revelation. Over and over again and in many different ways, John says in Jesus Christ there is victory.

It is like a great symphony. There is one theme but again and again and in many different ways, the composer comes back to dwell on the same theme. John reminds the reader that the real victory is in Jesus Christ and not in worshiping Caesar. And so John exhorts the Christians in verse 12, "Here is a call for the endurance of the saints."

In our time we need to grasp the same vision that John had. With the crime rate, the low moral standards and the power man has to annihilate himself, we need to see John's vision more plainly. In Jesus Christ there is victory.

Jesus Christ won the victory in His struggle on the cross, even unto death. We who endure the present trials will one day reign with Him.

The present age in which we are living is like the battle of New Orleans. The British were bombarding the port city with their heavy cannons. British men were sacrificing their lives on the order of their commanders in the hopes that they might win the war. But after the battle, the British received the news that the war was already over and their battle meaningless.

This is the predicament of the forces of evil today. They may or may not win their battles, but evil has already been defeated. Jesus Christ won the victory on the hill of Calvary as He bore our sins there on the cross. He overcame death by His resurrection. In Jesus Christ there is the final, unlimited, unqualified victory. And so the word of John goes out to us again in our present age, when we are tempted by evil on every side.

A former missionary was at a service at the only Christian church in an isolated village in India. He had spent time worshiping with the villagers in a hostile environment of non-Christians. As he was preparing to leave, this small group of Christians yelled, "Jesus — Victory! Jesus — Victory!

As we face the difficulties and challenges of 1989, let us remember these same words. Jesus — Victory.

Christmas cycle isn't over until Feast of Epiphany

By Debbie Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

As dry and yellowed Christmas trees are thrown carelessly next to trash bags on the sidewalks, we accept, although with some misgivings, that Christmas is over. Displaying a reluctance to say farewell to the holiday season and an anxiety for next year's to arrive, a recent advertisement warned, "There are only 364 days until Christmas."

In the true religious sense, however, Christmas actually has a cycle that is not completed until the Epiphany.

The feast of the Epiphany, which is actually today, will be celebrated at Catholic masses Sunday. Children returning to Catholic religious classes that day will hear about the importance of this feast, according to Phil Reilly, Director of Religious Education.

In a recent article by Rev. Ronald Modras in the "Religion Teachers Journal, "the Epiphany is one of the oldest and most important feasts of the liturgical year, in some places both a holy day and a national holiday." In the United States, it is hardly recognized as more than a church feast.

The word epiphany, sometimes theophany signifies a manifestation of divinity and sometimes also applies to events of great significance in the lives of royalty.

The Christmas cycle begins with the first Sunday of Advent and continues throughout the Advent season to the feast of the Epiphany. In the United States, that feast is always the Sunday between Jan. 2 and 8.

As the East adopted the Christmas celebration, its Epiphany feast became a solemn commemoration of Christ's baptism in the Jordan and emphasized as a baptismal feast. In the West, the emphasis was the medieval feast of the three kings, the Magi.

In the Middle Ages it was customary to bless homes with newly blessed water and with incense. The names of the Magi (Gaspar, Melchior, and Balthasar) were written with blessed chalk on or above the doors.

Among the many traditions and meanings associated with Jan. 6, are what the Roman Pontifical lists as the consecration of virgins. Because the three vows of religion are often compared to the gifts of the magi, members of some religious orders renew their vows on that day.

As the last memories of Christmas are stored carefully away in boxes and trees are discarded, the last thoughts could be of the story of the magi, which, according to Rev. Modras, "is an expression of faith in God's self-revelation to the world."

Rev. Ronald Modras is an Associate Professor of Theological Studies and codirector of the Corporate Ministry Program at St. Louis University.



U.S. Army photo
The three kings, the emphasis of the Epiphany, are included in a Christmas nativity scene outside the Infantry Center Chapel.

Do you know the meaning of christen?

It's Interesting to Know

"Christen" is an old English word meaning to make Christian and to baptize. Since children were given their names at baptism, the word also came to signify their meaning. The names given on this occasion were called christening or Christian names.

A christening as a liturgical service includes the act of baptizing, together with the conferring of the name and all the accompanying ceremonies.

Christening was also extended to apply to the consecration and naming of church bells.

(From the Encyclopedic Dictionary of Religion, available at the religious library located at the Religious Education Center, building 229.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

PROTESTANT

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The Monthly Prayer Breakfast is set for Jan. 17, 6:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. There is no cost for the breakfast and all interested personnel are invited. Reservations may be made by calling the chapel office, 545-2931/2359, before 5 p.m. Monday.

Adult "Elective" Class — A new adult "elective" class begins Sunday at the Main Post Sunday School, building 229, and continues through Feb. 12. 197th Infantry Brigade Chaplains will teach the class, "An Overview of the Book of Revelation."

CATHOLIC

Religious Education: Confraternity Christian Doctrine classes will resume Sunday at 10 a.m. at Dexter School. Included are pre-school to adult classes.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults: The RICA program meets on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229. Call 545-5508/2366 for more information.

First Communion Program: Classes for children and their parents will be held Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the REC. Children in second grade and above who are registered in the Confraternity Christian Doctrine program are eligible for first Communion.

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
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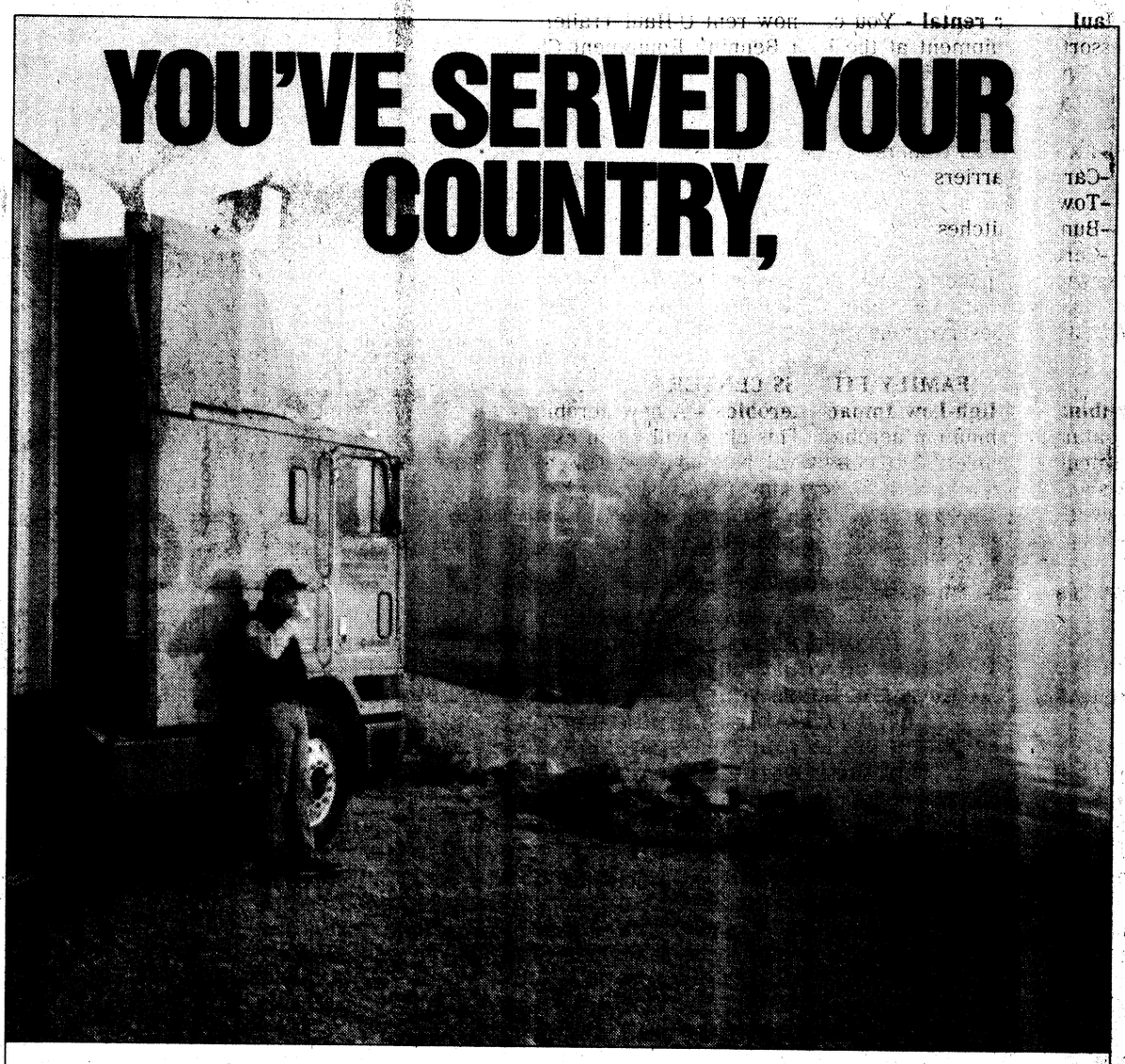
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10 pounds under was just too much

By Susan Baker
On the Home Front

A weighty decision

I bought a new bathroom scale the other day.

I had my old scale for more than 15 years, ever since I landed my first job as a reporter and moved into my own apartment.

It struck me that my scale was one of the few items I had owned since the beginning of my adulthood. It had been with me through seven bathrooms, two pregnancies and countless diets. Through thick and thin and through all my ups and downs.

I had resisted buying a new scale even though the old one had seen better days. My old scale was inexpensive and not terribly accurate. It always registered about five pounds lower than the one at the doctor's office, but that was one of its endearing qualities.

Some days, I would remind myself that I actually weighed five pounds more than I thought I did. Other days, I conveniently forgot that minor detail.

A couple of years ago, we moved to our new home, It had what I considered to be a terrific bathroom off the master bedroom. Frankly, the old black scale looked a little out of place there. Still, I saw little justification for buying a new one until a massive breakdown in our bathroom plumbing put the scale under about an inch of water. After that, it registered closer to 10 pounds lower than the one at the doctor's office, a discrepancy even I found hard to justify.

Purchasing a new scale was not as simple as I anticipated. After 15 years, I was not prepared for the technological advances.

Many of the scales I looked at were digital. They were easy to read, but it seemed to me they would take some of the suspense out of the weighing ritual. On my old scale, the needle would zing back and forth for a while before coming to rest. And if I leaned a little to the right, the needle would sort of creep down a little to the left.

One of the scales was covered with suede. It cost $78. Others required batteries.

But the most amazing innovation to me was a scale that was voice-activated. I assume that means a voice would come on and read your weight.

Aloud.

Are they kidding? Who would want a scale like that?

My early morning rituals are difficult enough without a stranger's voice in my bathroom shouting numbers — probably unfriendly numbers — at me.

And what if someone just happened to be passing by outside the bathroom door? I can just hear the snickers.

Which is why I opted for a brand new $9.95 scale. It doesn't have a history yet, like my old one, but at least it has a needle. And I'm sure it is accurate to within, say, five pounds.

Susan Baker is a writer who lives in Kentucky with her husband and daughters.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Jan. 3

Jr. NCO-2 BR	Oct. 8, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR	Nov. 23, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR	Nov. 23, 1988
Jr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR	Oct. 25, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Aug. 1, 1988
Sr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR	Nov. 17, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR	Nov. 21, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR	Nov. 14, 1988
FG Off-3 BR	Jan. 15, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	Dec. 23, 1987
Sr. Off-3 BR	Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR	Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

Houseplants can be poisonous; especially for young children

National Safety Council

Houseplants are one of the chief causes of children's poisonings. Although few plants are deadly, many can cause health problems ranging from skin irritations to nausea and swelling of the mouth and throat. Protect your child from plant-related poisonings with these suggestions from the National Safety Council:

- Post the number of your local poison control center next to each telephone. Keep a bottle of syrup of ipecac handy in case your child ingests a plant, but don't administer it unless the poison control center or doctor has advised it.
- Learn the scientific names of all your plants. Poison control centers have serious problems when parents who call don't know what plants their children have eaten. Most plants come with plastic name labels — don't throw them away.
- Hang your plants or put them on high shelves to keep them out of the reach of children. Don't put a plant in a child's room.

VA Qs & As

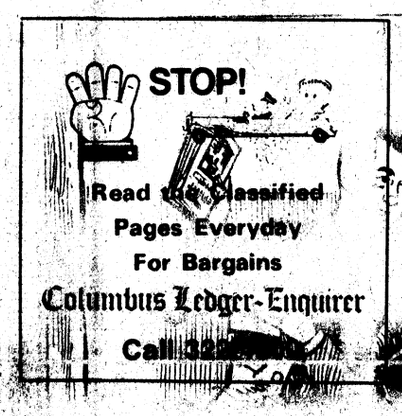
Veterans Administration

Q: My husband has been rated 100 percent for a service-connected disability and has been receiving compensation for 15 years. If he dies from other than service-connected causes, will I be entitled to Disability Indemnity Compensation (DIC)?

A: Yes. The widow of a veteran in receipt of 100-percent compensation for service-connected disabilities for 10 or more years immediately prior to death, is entitled to receive DIC benefits, regardless of the cause of death, provided that they were married two or more years or that a child was born of the marriage.

Q: I am a former prisoner of war, but have not been rated as service-connected disabled by the VA. Am I entitled to VA medical care?

A: Yes. A former POW who is not service-connected disabled is eligible for VA hospital and nursing home care without regard to ability to pay. You are also eligible for outpatient care on a priority basis second only to service-connected disabled veterans. While you are receiving treatment in an approved outpatient program you are eligible for needed medicine, glasses, hearing aids or prostheses. If your POW internment lasted 181 days or more, you are also eligible for all dental care.

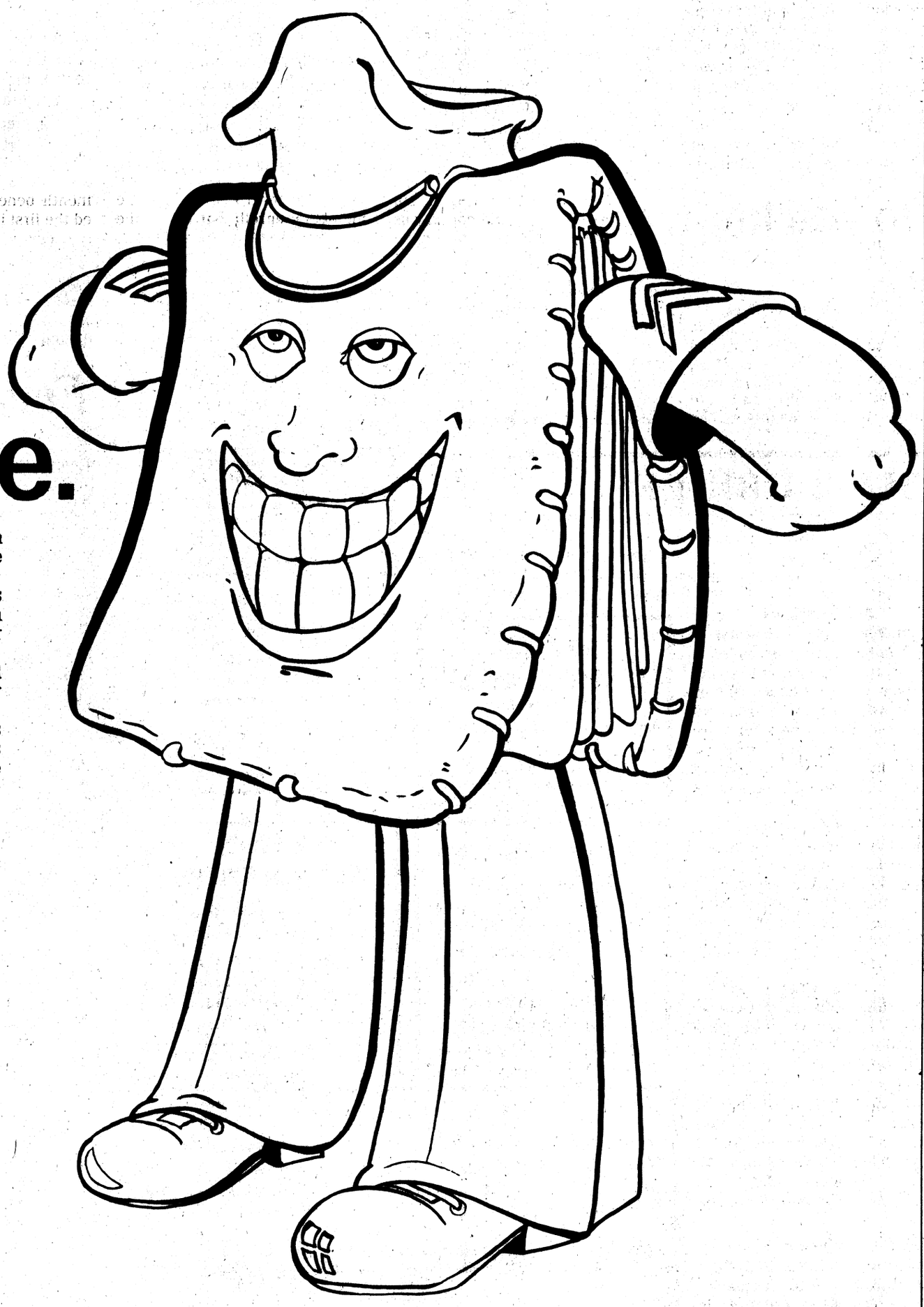


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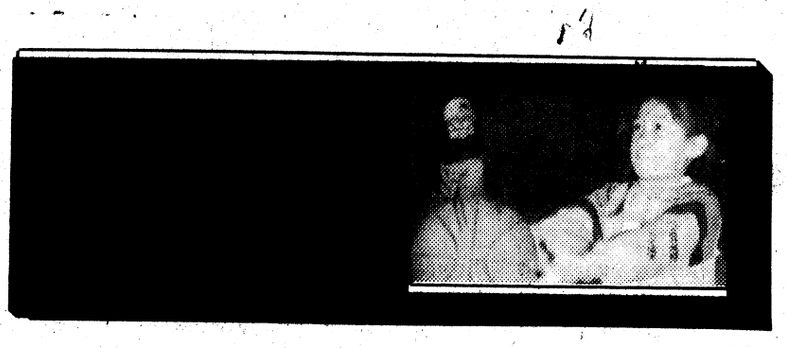
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Garcia reflects on career at School of the Americas

By Keith F. Johnson
USARSA Correspondent

Col. Miguel A. Garcia turns over command of the United States Army School of the Americas to Col. William A. DePalo, Jr. today in a change of command/retirement ceremony on the south lawn of USARSA, building 35. Garcia has served as commandant since Oct. 22, 1985. The following interview contains some of Garcia's views about the School and his accomplishments over the past three years.

USARSA PAO: How do you view your assignment as USARSA commandant?
GARCIA: "It has been a very rewarding experience because it is a unique Army job, one I view as very important. It's a great place to have your last assignment."
USARSA PAO: What accomplishments are the highlight of your term at USARSA?
GARCIA: "One of the major accomplishments during my tenure has been a total revision of the Command and General Staff course curriculum. That was a lot of work involving a lot of people. Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, commanding general of the Training and Doctrine Command, wanted the course to be more relevant to Latin America.

"In addition to that, our Combat Operations department has been able to tailor each course to fit the needs of specific



Col. Miguel A. Garcia

countries.

"For example, we have developed an officer candidate school and commando course for Salvadorean noncommissioned officers who have combat experience. This gives El Salvador officer candidates from its ranks of enlisted men. This breaks from the tradition of officers coming from military academies. But, it was important for El Salvador and a major accomplishment for the School.

"One of my goals has been to get all the participating countries involved in the school. We have achieved this through strong marketing, such as receiving visitors from different countries and by participating in international conferences.

"We also market the School by recognizing former graduates in events such as the recent hall of fame inductions. This shows how the School has had some impact on the careers of many Latin American professionals."
USARSA PAO: What is USARSA's role in the military?
GARCIA: We provide a place where American and Latin American students and instructors can learn from each other. We try to stress those factors that bond people.

"No where else is there an opportunity for people from different Latin American countries to come together, forget their differences and work toward a common task – how to be a better soldier."

USARSA PAO: The School plays host to many distinguished visitors throughout the year. What is your most memorable experience with a visiting VIP?
GARCIA: "One of the highlights of my three years here has been the recent visit by Gen. Manuel J. Guerrero Paz, Colombian minister of defense. We worked together when he served as USARSA commandant and deputy commandant. I have come to know him professionally and as a friend. To hear his expressions of gratitude about being a part of the School and his expressions of support for the School is very rewarding for me.

"A visit from a person like Guerrero has a big impact on Latin American students here who realize that being a part of USARSA is very desirable and may have an impact on their careers. This is one of the reasons countries send their best students."
USARSA PAO: What diplomatic contributions does USARSA make for the U. S. toward Latin American countries?
GARCIA: "The School acts as a conduit between TRADOC and important visitors interested in U. S. Army doctrine. Part of that is the interaction between students and instructors. Friendships are formed here between people who may be in positions of high responsibility for their respective countries. This is one important diplomatic contribution the School makes.

"We have the responsibility to teach and develop combat skills and to try to make some changes in the students' outlooks. We show the importance of democratic principles and values, which can make lasting changes in a country. What makes a great soldier – today and in the future – is not only his combat ability, but his ability to negotiate, compromise and understand people as well."
USARSA PAO: Has the influence of insurgency, terrorism and drug trafficking in Latin American countries affected the School's operation?
GARCIA: "The School will be doing more in the future in the war against drugs. We will have to tailor some courses to meet each country's specific needs. These revisions will deal with counter-terrorism and nation-building. As drugs, terrorism and insurgency become more of an international problem, it is important for us to support the fight."
USARSA PAO: As a continuation of this process, in what direction do you see the school heading?
GARCIA: "We need to continue teaching in Spanish and have an international faculty. This promotes international bonding and cooperation.

"Preservation of the School's history, traditions and identity is also vital to continued success.

"But, one of the problems the School faces is a diminishing fund for international military education and training. With less money going to the region for military scholarships, there is a danger of fewer students attending the School. We currently have between 1,500 and 2,000 students per year, which is where we should be."
USARSA PAO: What are your plans for the future?
GARCIA: "I have accepted a position with the State Department, which will take me back to Latin America. It is a job where I can put my experience in the region and military skills to good use helping to fight the war against drugs.

"It is a war that takes warriors to fight and I'm one of those."

The Montgomery GI Bill offers active duty soldiers a second chance to enroll

By Mary A. Peterson
American Forces Information Service

A second chance to sign up for the Montgomery GI Bill is now available until June 30 to active duty service members who entered the service between July 1, 1985, and June 30, 1988.

Legislation signed by the president in November provides this second enrollment period for some of the more than 260,000 service members who previously declined to enroll.

The education bill is named for Mississippi Rep. G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery, who lobbied for the second enrollment period and some important changes.

The bill provides educational benefits to attend school while in service. The bill's benefits must be used within 10 years after discharge.

Service members opting to participate must have their basic pay reduced by $1,200, either in a lump sum or as a payroll reduction plan. For the $1,200 investment, the government will provide up to $10,800 in educational benefits, but not more than $300 a month. The reduction in basic pay is non-refundable.

The payroll reduction differs from a payroll deduction, said a DoD education policy official. The reduction is subtracted from a service member's base pay, reducing the amount of taxable income. A deduction, on the other hand, is the amount subtracted after taxes have been taken.

Service members eligible to enroll must have had continuous active service since first entering the military between July 1, 1985, and June 30, 1988.

Eligibility requirements to receive benefits of the Montgomery GI Bill are:

- be a high school graduate or its equivalent before completing the initial period of obligated service;
- honorably serve the initial period of obligated service or have been honorably discharged.

Officers who received commissions through the ROTC Scholarship Program or the service academies are not eligible.

Also new to the Montgomery GI Bill is the death benefit provision. If the service member dies on active duty, the member's beneficiaries designed on the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance form can receive the member's enrollment fee. If the member used any of the funds, the amount used will be deducted from the enrollment fee.

Benefits of the Montgomery GI Bill will cover any Veterans Administration-accredited educational program, full time or part time, at a technical or occupational school, college or university. Benefits can also support refresher and remedial courses.

Up to $100 per month, not to exceed a $1,200 total, can be provided for tutorial assistance.

Students in cooperative training, such as a vo-tech, hands-on curriculum, can receive 80 percent of the monthly benefits for each month of the training.

Beginning June 1, the Montgomery GI Bill will allow six credit hours of course withdrawals without penalty to the 36-month benefit program, provided the first instance of withdrawal occurred after June 1.

The legislation also includes an extension for Vietnam-era service members to complete requirements for a high school diploma. "A member without a



diploma or equivalency certificate is not eligible for the benefits of the Montgomery GI Bill," said Colin Hunter, an Air Force educational specialist. "The deadline has been extended to Dec. 1, , so more members can qualify."

The bill also extends the 10-year limit to veterans in a VA-approved, alcohol-related treatment program.

Furthermore, bill benefits also cover some service members who fail to complete their service obligations, the official said.

Reduced benefits are available for certain service members who are enrolled in the Montgomery GI Bill and who are released from active duty prior to the completion of their initial service obligations, the DoD official said.

More details and application forms are available from education centers and personnel offices.

Soldiers traveling unofficially may gain access to govt lodging

Army News Service

Army people traveling on personal matters are being extended special room rates by several national hotel chains — provided that the traveler reserve the room in advance through an office of Information, Ticketing and Registration.

This benefit of receiving the same room rates as those offered to official government travelers comes about from recent agreements between Army personnel officials and executives of the affected hotel chains, said Dan Yount.

Yount, who monitors the program for the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, added, "Those covered by this money-saving opportunity include active-component soldiers, DA civilians, reserve-component soldiers, and their family members."

To apply for the special rates, the traveler must have the reservation made at the local ITR office. Such offices are located throughout the United States and overseas, and are managed by the installation's director of personnel and community activities.

Yount reported that so far the following chains have signed up for participation in the new program:

Holiday Inns (including their Crowne Plaza properties).

Quality Inns.

Clarion Hotels and Resorts.

Days Inns.

Howard Johnson's (in selected locations).

Several independent hotels.

"In the months ahead, as the hotel industry becomes more receptive to the military travel market, we expect to see an increase in the number of participating hotels and motels," Yount said.

He added that persons desiring more information on the new program are encouraged to contact their local ITR office.

Army slows pace of promotion to E-4

Army News Service

The Army is slowing the pace of promotion to E-4 in an effort to trim an overgrown population of specialists and corporals.

Some 25 percent fewer privates first class will be eligible for early promotions under a policy change, which went into effect Jan. 1.

If recommended by their commander, soldiers are eligible for immediate promotion to E-4 after 26 months of service and six months' time in grade as a private first class. However, privates first class with 12-25 months in service and 3-5 months time in grade may be recommended for accelerated promotion with a time-in-service waiver.

According to Department of the Army personnel officials, the recent lag in NCO promotions has swelled the enlisted ranks with specialists and corporals. About 75 percent of advancements to E-4 are authorized under time-in-service waivers, they say, adding that the effect of the new policy should be an average promotion delay of one to two months.

Officials add that commanders should closely monitor the number of accelerated promotions within their units, to ensure that only the most deserving privates first class are selected for rapid advancement.

Fuel efficiency practices save money

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Americans are passionate about cars. Since the early days of the automobile, Americans have been obsessed with every aspect of driving. Unfortunately,



until the early 1970s, too few Americans were concerned with fuel economy.

After the oil embargo and the long waits at gas pumps that resulted, Americans scrambled for smaller, more efficient cars. Manufacturers responded to the consumer's needs by making new cars and trucks smaller, lighter and more efficient.

The average estimated miles per gallon for passenger cars has risen from 13.3 in 1973 to 18.3 in 1986. Despite this improvement, the United States is using more gasoline than ever before. The number of privately owned motor vehicles has risen from 129.7 million in 1983 to 137.3 million in 1985. And the average mileage each of these vehicles was driven annually rose from 9,400 to 9,855 in the same time period.

Americans are taking advantage of lower oil prices by using more gasoline and buying more cars. Unfortunately, this trend only increases dependence on current oil supplies which, as we now know, aren't as dependable as we'd like them to be.

Besides the threat of interruptions in the oil supply is the threat of substantial gas taxes to spoil our driving fun. Increased federal and state gas taxes have been suggested at several levels to reduce oil demand and to subsidize highway improvements. Climbing oil prices may again make the estimated MPG of vehicles a determining factor in the consumer's car choice. The latest projections available from the Energy Information Administration predict gas prices climbing steadily by about 3.7 percent annually to the year 2000.

Regardless of gas prices, good fuel efficiency practices can save you money, improve your car's performance and extend the life of the engine and tires. To get the most from each gallon of gasoline and your car, consider the following recommendations:

○Avoid high-speed driving. Increased friction and wind resistance can reduce the fuel efficiency of your car by up to 25 percent.

○Avoid quick stops and starts. Driving at a steady pace can increase gasoline mileage by 18 percent.

○Properly tune your engine to improve performance and increase fuel economy by more than three percent.

○Replace fouled spark plugs to increase gas mileage by nine percent.

○Check your carburetor and choke operation to make sure they are working properly. They can affect gas mileage by two percent.

○Use your air conditioner sparingly. It can cause you car to use up to seven percent more gas.

○Keep tires inflated to the recommended pressure. Properly inflated tires have a lower rolling resistance and increase fuel economy.

○Consider car pooling with others. Sharing rides will save fuel and mileage.

○Consolidate trips and plan routes well to save gas and time. Plan errands so that several can be done in a single trip using the shortest route.

○Avoid long warm-ups. Begin driving after a 30-second idle, and drive at moderate speeds until the engine is warm. Don't allow a vehicle to idle for long periods.

○Make sure oil and filters are checked and changed regularly, and that the proper oil is used for the season. Oil thickens in cold weather, which can cause your car engine to waste energy.

○Cut down on wind resistance to increase fuel economy. High trailers, car top carriers and even open windows can increase wind resistance.

○Keep these tips in mind and make a habit of using them to effectively save gas. By keeping your car well-tuned and maintained, you can also extend the life of your car and avoid a few repair bills.

Former military service can help you apply all you can apply

Army News Service

Back in the fifties, probably most teen-agers would take for granted the axiom that a soldier's good record of military service not only can help him or her get a good start toward a career in civilian life, but it also can serve as a base for gaining higher earnings throughout that career.

Somewhere between then and now, however, the axiom's message got lost among later generations of young people of military-entry age, say Army recruiting officials.

"Recent studies indicate that America's youths do not believe military service can enhance their civilian careers," begins an article in the Dec. 9, 1988, issue of "Recruiter Journal," published by the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill. "Although they value activities that will further their careers, they do not see military service as among those activities," the article continues. "This led us to develop a new phase of the 'Be All You Can Be' campaign that will help change that belief."

Forming the Self-Sell

The resulting new series of advertisements aimed at attracting prospective new soldiers "will tell people they can be all they can be as a soldier and also as an Army veteran," says Maj. Bill Fellows, project manager of the TV/radio portion of the new ad campaign.

Fellows notes that the new ads will feature teamwork, leadership, self-motivation, decision-making skills, responsibility, determination, and other attributes sought by employers.

Says Fellows: "The ads will impart that values and experience developed during Army service are transferable to civilian jobs. The ads stress the intangible personal-growth characteristics enhanced through military service — those characteristics employers seek at all career levels."

He cites such employment statistics as the ones revealed by the Committee for Economic Development. Its 1985 study of hundreds of employers from Fortune 500 companies, mid-sized and small firms showed that employers value the attributes candidates develop in the Army, and will hire young people who are reliable and disciplined.

What kind of employer-sought traits did the committee's survey identify? According to the "Recruiter Journal" article, they consist of many that the Army instills, such as:

- Striving to do work well.
- Setting priorities.
- Working under pressure.
- Working well with others.
- Ability to deal with physical and safety demands.
- Mechanical and lab skills.
- Ability to learn.

A "Plus" in Earnings Potential

The article also cites a 1986 project at the Temple University School of Business and Management. Using data collected over 19 years by the U.S. Department of Labor, Temple researchers compared earnings of those who had served in the military with earnings of those who had not.

Their findings showed that military service does provide an economic advantage in civilian life. What's more, they showed that veterans experienced less unemployment than comparable non-veterans. And for minority-group veterans, the comparative economic benefits were even greater.

Those benefits, the researchers concluded, are derived from such aspects of military service as:

- Work attitudes like self-confidence, social maturity and acceptance of legitimate authority.
- Opportunities to develop and display leadership skills.
- Access to education-funding.
- The simple fact that one's resume includes reference to Army experience.

Besides those aspects of transferable development, three other "soldierly" attributes rated highly by employers surfaced in the survey conducted by the Committee for Economic Development. The employers considered these as "really key" or "vital":

- Displaying pride in and enthusiasm for doing work well.
- Being punctual and dependable in getting to work.
- Working cooperatively with other people.

Transferability of Job Skills

The article goes on to say that besides the transferability of Army-acquired positive behavioral and attitudinal traits, veterans find that their job skills have little trouble being transferred to an employer's needs.

In surveys conducted in 1984, researchers at Ohio State University found that 50 percent of the persons recently separated from service had transferred the Army-acquired occupational skills to their civilian employment. "This compares favorably," the article says, "to a 48-percent rate of transfer by graduates of business schools and vo-tech colleges."

Of course, the degree of transferability varies by occupational specialty the combat specialties, for example, reflect the lowest rate of transfer.

Army recruiters can take heart with these studies' findings: students desiring Army skills-training as a stepping stone to success in a civilian career won't be disappointed.

Aimed at those students as well as at their educators and other influencers, the new TV/radio/print ads are scheduled to start appearing within the next several weeks, USAREC officials say.

Cold weather injuries can sometimes damage as seriously as a burn

TRADOC News Service

Although cold weather can damage as seriously as a burn, it may be much more difficult to recognize when the damage is being done.

Usually, the initial damage from cold weather is not painful. There may be a stinging, tingling or aching sensation followed by numbness. In fact, when painful fingers, ears or toes stop hurting, they may well be frostbitten.

At later stages of cold weather injury, the skin may look red and then become pale or waxy white. The affected part may feel like "a block of wood." If tissue has frozen, it looks "dead white," and is hard or even brittle, with complete lack of feeling or movement.

Cold injuries are of two types — freezing and non-freezing.

The actual freezing of tissue is called "frostbite." When tissue — skin, muscle or even nerve — freezes, the water between and within the cells changes into crystals of ice. These crystals draw water out of the cells, causing the injury. Much of the damage affects the small blood vessels that bring oxygen and nutrition to the tissues. Frostbite ranges in severity from first degree, the least serious, to fourth degree.

Trench foot and hypothermia are non-freezing cold injuries.

Trench foot usually results from exposure of the feet to wet socks and boots in temperatures between 32 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Hypothermia is an abnormally low body temperature. It is not always associated with low temperatures, but is often associated with becoming wet. It can be fatal even in temperatures of 50 or 60 degrees Fahrenheit. People who have been thrust suddenly into cold water sometimes die of drowning or shock, even when the temperature is well above freezing.

The human body generates heat which, if retained, can protect it from cold injury. The loss of body heat, and the kind and degree of injury that results, depend on several factors:

- The degree of cold to which the body part is exposed.
- How long it is exposed.
- Other environmental factors: humidity, precipitation, and wind.
- Insulation provided by clothing and footwear.
- Activity (too much or too little).
- Fatigue and influence of alcohol, drugs or medication.

Frostbite requires temperatures below freezing. The lower the temperature, the faster the injury will occur. If there is wind as well as low temperature, exposed skin can freeze in a few seconds. Trench foot takes longer. At the upper range of temperature, it may take as long as 12 hours of exposure to cause injury.

One can apply first aid to light frostbite (freezing of the skin only), but should never attempt to treat deep frostbite.

Here's what to do:

- Seek medical attention as soon as possible.
- If cheeks are lightly frostbitten, cover them with warm hands or clothing until sensation returns.
- If fingers are lightly frostbit, place them beneath clothing under armpits or on the stomach.
- Do not attempt to thaw severely frozen areas.
- Do not massage or bend the injured area; do not rub it with snow; do not open blisters.
- Remove all constricting items of clothing such as boots, socks or gloves from the injured area.
- Protect the injured area from further injury with blankets or clothing that is not constricting.
- If the feet or legs are injured, treat the individual as if he were a litter patient with the injured part level or slightly elevated.
- Drink hot liquids, if possible, and refrain from smoking, drinking alcohol, or applying medications or salves.

Preventing cold injuries can be easy. Specific preventive measures are directed toward conserving total body heat and avoiding unnecessary prolonged exposure to cold, moisture, and activities favoring cold injury.

Familiarize yourself with simple meteorological data such as humidity, temperature, wind and ground surface conditions which influence the risk of cold injury.

Observe others for symptoms of cold injury. If sudden blanching of the skin is noted promptly, immediate care will usually prevent the development of a more serious cold injury.

Wear adequate clothing and wear it right. Several layers of medium-weight clothing provide more insulation than one piece of heavy clothing. The layers trap air between them, adding to the insulation's effectiveness. Wear clothing loosely so as not to restrict blood circulation.

Protect the head, face, nose and ears with adequate clothing.

Wear boots loose enough to permit layers of air to provide good insulation and good circulation to the feet. Change socks as soon as possible when they become wet.

Do not touch metal, snow, or other cold objects with bare hands. Touching metal in extreme cold can give a "burn" as bad as if you had placed your hand on a hot stove.

Be sure you understand wind chill. If the temperature is -20 degrees Fahrenheit and there is a wind of 20 knots, the equivalent chill temperature is -75 degrees. Under these conditions, exposed flesh can freeze within half a minute.

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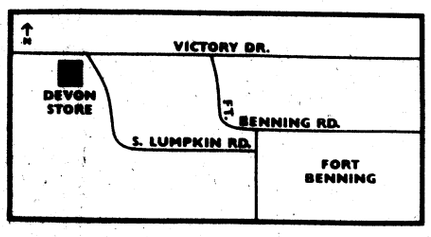




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SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Sports stars appear at Briant Wells today

The "strongest man that ever lived," Bill Kazmaier, and Jeff Hayes, former punter for the Washington Redskins, will be at Briant Wells field house today and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The two sports stars will be at the gym as part of a nutritional seminar, and they will sign autographs.

All-Army wrestling trial camp Jan 25-27

The All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp takes place Jan. 25-27 at Fort Campbell, Ky.

All-Army male & female basketball trials

The All-Army sports trials for men's basketball is scheduled for Feb. 1-March 10, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The application deadline is Jan. 3.

The women's basketball trials will be held Feb. 18-March 17 at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. Female soldiers have until Jan. 18 to apply.

YA Junior Rifle Club wants members

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members. Anyone 12-19 years old is eligible to join.

New members must take a six-week basic rifle marksmanship and safety course, which will be held every Tuesday from 4:30-6 p.m. at the USAMU indoor range on Bergen Street (behind the Infantry Museum) beginning Jan. 10.

The cost of the basic course is $30; then members must pay $20 for the remainder of the year. After graduation, training begins each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

For more information, contact 1st Lt. Rhonda Barush at 545-2343.

State park to conduct backpacking clinic

Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park in Pine Mountain, Ga. will conduct a backpacking clinic for beginners Saturday, Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Basic instruction will include what to take, how to dress, where to go and food preparation. Lunch and a hike will be part of the program, which costs $10.

For further details, call Hal Young at (404) 663-4858.

Sports office needs marathon runners

Fort Benning's Sports Office is looking for men and women interested in running on the active duty teams in the half or full marathon. The marathon is scheduled for March, 1989.

Instead of having a runoff, a certified time should be sent to the Sports Office along with an application for the team. Teams will be decided from the best times submitted.

For more information call SSgt. Lloyd McDonald at 545-2332

Post power lifting championship Feb. 4

The Georgia Association of the U.S. Power Lifting Association will sanction the 1989 Fort Benning Open Power Lifting Championship on Feb. 4, 1989 at Briant Wells gym.

USPF rules of Jan. 1, 1988 will be in effect, and all participants must have a current 1989 USPF card. These will be available at the meet site. All contestants must be at least 14 years of age and have a one-piece uniform.

Weigh-ins will be at Briant Wells gym Feb. 3 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Feb. 4 from 7 - 8:30 a.m.

The 114-pound class through the 181-pound class will lift on Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The 198-pound class through the super heavyweight class will start lifting at 1 p.m. on Feb. 4.

Lifting will be divided into open power lifting, class II and below power lifting, and military power lifting.

The cost is $20 for the first division and $10 for each additional division. Team fee is $25. Awards will be determined by the Schwartz and Malone formulas.

Entry forms for the event are available at Briant Wells gym. For more information, call Danny Thompson at 298-3954 after 5 p.m.

Bowl for the $1,685 "Pot-O-Gold"

The Fort Benning bowling centers are sponsoring a "Pot-O-Gold"cash bowling tournament. On Jan. 4, the pot reached $1,685.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Female basketball players needed

The post's Sports office needs women basketball players. Females wishing to tryout should visit the Physical Activities Sports Branch office in Doughboy Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Players must be active duty military, a family member or DA civilian. Those interested in playing in the intramural league should also visit the Sports Branch.

For more information, call the Sports office at 545-5777 or 545-4178.

NCO wins gold in world power lifting meet

Army News Service

An Army NCO lifted more than a ton – including a gold medal – to lead a U.S. squad to victory at the World Power Lifting championship in Perth, Australia.

Staff Sgt. O.D. Wilson of Fort Bragg, N.C., raised a combined weight of 1,102 kilograms (2,231.46 pounds) to win the super heavyweight division of the recent competition.

The U.S. power lifting team, coached by Army Maj. Bruce Takala of the Los Alamos National Laboratory and Marine Staff Sgt. Abe Roman, easily outdistanced second-place Finland, 72-48, at the meet. Twenty countries competed, with Great Britain placing third and Sweden fourth.

Wilson raised 422.5 kilograms (931.6 pounds) in the squat, 217.5 kilograms (479.59 pounds) on the bench press, and 372.5 kilograms (821.36 pounds) in the deadlift to top all super heavyweights. The division is for the plus-275-pound range.

Four other armed forces athletes placed in the competition, with Air Force Staff Sgt. Gene Bell of Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., winning his third world championship, a gold in the 198-pound division. Marine Staff Sgt. Ausby Alexander of Camp Pendleton, Calif., added a silver medal in the 165-pound division, and Air Force SrA. David Pattaway of Benwaters, England, took second in the 123-pound division. A fifth military lifter, Marine Staff Sgt. J.D. Carr of El Toro, Calif., placed sixth in the 132-pound division.

FB youths compete in free throw contest

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Twenty-four Fort Benning youths are expected to compete next weekend in the first level of the Order of Elks National "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw contest, in which about 3 million children are expected to participate nationwide.

The competition will be held Jan. 14 at the Youth Activities gym, building 1055. It will involve youths ages 8-13, each with the chance to advance to the national level of the competition.

The 24 participants in the Jan. 14 contest were winners at the school level competitions held here in November and December.

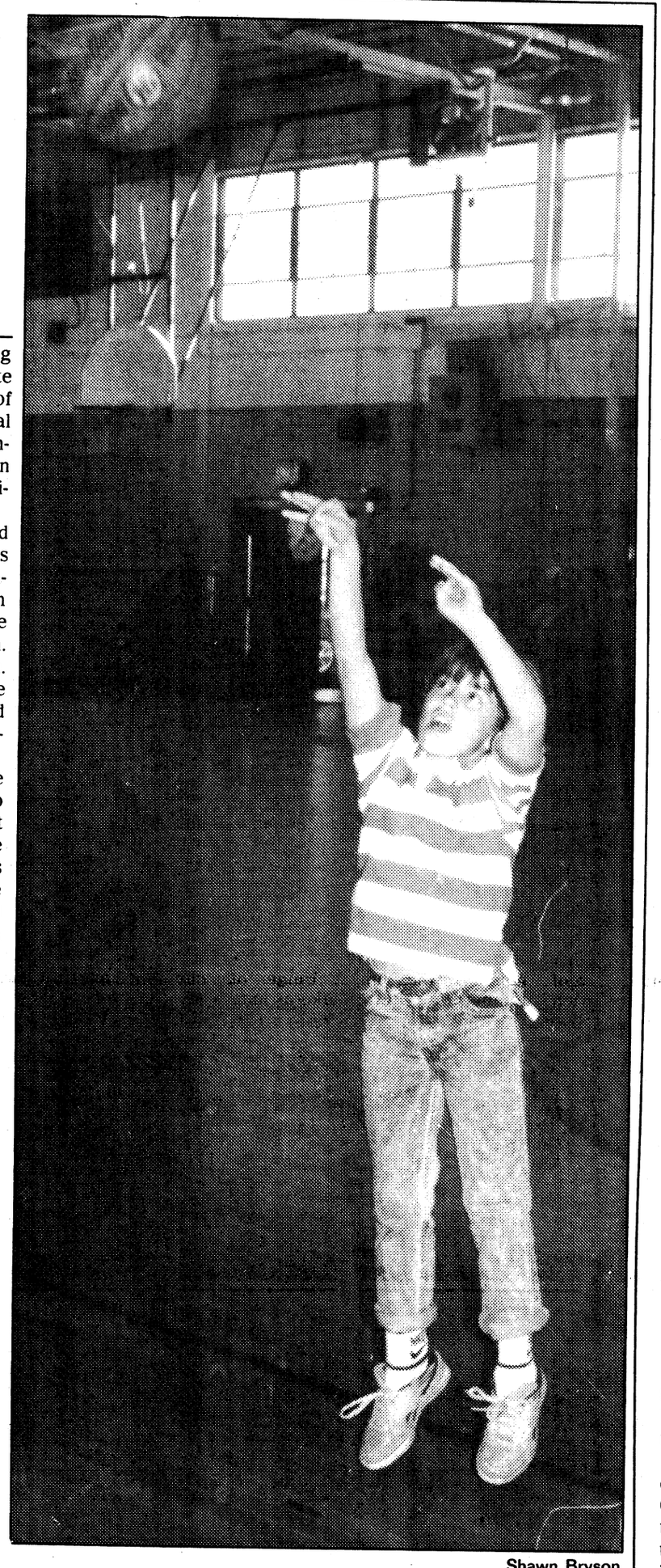
The boys and girls of the competition will be divided into three age groups and will shoot 25 free throws for score. The competitors with the best scores in each age group will advance to the local competition to held at the Southside Boys Club in Columbus, Jan. 21.

Winners at the local level will advance to the district competition at Albany State College, Jan 28 and winners of that contest will move to the state competition, which will be held Feb. 25 in Milledgeville, Ga.

The regional competition will be held March 18, at Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Ga. Winners at the regionals will then advance to the national finals to held held at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, Ind., April 14-16.

"Hoop Shoot" is designed to provide an interesting, character-building and competitive program for boys and girls. The contest also gives the winners and their families the chance to travel at no expense to the families or schools.

The Fort Benning competition will begin at 10 a.m. and end at noon. The public is invited to attend, however, photos may not be taken while the competitors are shooting.



Shawn Bryson

White School student, Danny Morris, practices "hoop shooting" to prepare for upcoming free throw contest.

Wrestling clinic features former national champ

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A wrestling clinic will be conducted Jan. 11 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Jan. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Harmony Church field house. Soldiers who would like to compete in the USAIC Wrestling Tournament Jan. 13-14 should attend.

Lou Banach, a three-time All-American wrestler from 1981-83 at the University of Iowa, will be the instructor at the clinic. Banach won the national wrestling championship in 1981 and 1983, and he is a gold medal winner in the 220-pound class at the 1984 Los Angeles wrestling championships.

A retired first lieutenant, Banach holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Iowa and a MBA from Penn State University.

For more information, call the wrestling program coach, Sgt. Anthony Thomas, at 544-6136.

Cookie Run invites military participants

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts will sponsor the ninth annual Cookie Run Jan. 21 at 9 a.m. at Weracoba (Lake Bottom) Park in Columbus.

The event features a 1.5-mile speed walk, a 5-mile run (including a wheelchair division), a 1.5-mile run, a 100-yard tot trot and a 1.5-mile race for handicapped persons.

Military as well as corporate and business teams are invited to participate. All participants will receive a gym bag.

Since it began, the highlight of the run has been the participation of Fort Benning units dressed in their unit athletic attire, according to Sally B. Lasseter, executive director.

First place male and female runners in the 1.5- and 5-mile runs will receive Speakeasy Pub pizzas, trophies and cookie samples. Second and third place overall male and female runners will receive trophies.

First, second and third place male and female runners in each age group will win medals. Each first place winner also receives a box of cookies.

Early bird registration continues through Jan. 9 is $5 for ages 17 and under and $7 for all others. Pre-registration by Jan. 20 is $6 for participants under 17 and $8 for anyone over 18 years of age.

Units with 20 or more runners will receive a discount of $6 per person if registered by Jan. 16. Gym bags for each runner will be delivered to the unit. Unit members who compete for the run trophies or age-level medals may register as individuals (at the group rate if the unit participates).

For run applications or more information, contact the Girl Scouts at 327-2646.

Attention runners: NCOA sponsors 5K run at Ft. Rucker

USAAC Public Affairs Office

FORT RUCKER, AL – The first annual NCOA 5K Run and 1-Mile Fun Run will be held here Jan. 21.

The run is sponsored by the Fort Rucker Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officer Association and the Wiregrass Roadrunners. Race time is 8 a.m. C.S.T. at the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Center.

Registration is open to everyone, and trophies will be awarded to overall male and female, overall master male and female, youngest runner in the 5K run, first three places in each of the nine age groups for the 5K run and first place in each age group for the one-mile fun run/walk.

Team trophies will also be awarded for the fastest time and first, second and third place. Teams will consist of 25 runners. Military teams will receive a streamer for their unit guidon. Everyone who registers will receive a T-shirt.

Registration is $7 by mail if postmarked prior to Jan. 13 or $8 on race day. Registration will begin at 6 a.m. C.S.T. on race day. Runners not desiring a T-shirt may register for $4 on race day only.

Registration forms should be sent to Wiregrass Roadrunners, P. O. Box 626, Fort Rucker, Ala. 36362. Make checks payable to the Wiregrass Roadrunners.

For more information, contact CSM James Skellion at (205) 393-2699 or (205) 255-4400.

NCOA 5K and 1-Mile Run

RELEASE FORM

I know that running a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter unless I am medically able and properly trained. I agree to abide by any decision of a race official relative to my ability to safely complete the run. I assume all risks associated with running in this event including, but not limited to, falls; contact with other participants; weather effects, including high heat and/or humidity; traffic and road conditions. I have read this waiver and know these facts and in consideration of my entry being accepted, I, and anyone entitled to act on my behalf, waive and relieve the Wiregrass Roadrunners Club, Fort Rucker, all supporting sponsors, their representatives and successors from all claims of liability of any kind arising from my participation in the 1989 NCOA 5K and 1-Mile Run/Walk.

(Please print)

NAME_____

AGE_____ **GENDER**_____

MILITARY UNIT_____

TELEPHONE_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ **STATE**_____ **ZIP**_____

T-SHIRT: SM_____ **MED**_____ **LG**_____ **XL**_____ **NO SHIRT**_____

5K RUN_____ **TEAM/UNIT**_____ **1-MILE RUN**_____

SIGNATURE_____ **DATE**_____

Make checks payable to Wiregrass Roadrunners, P. O. Box 626, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. No entry accepted without required fee. No refunds. All entries must be signed.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

Friday	Bat 21 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	They Live - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Red Heat - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	The Accused - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Alien Nation - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Everybody's All American - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	School Daze - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Imagin' John Lennon - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Everybody's All American - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Short Circuit 2 - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Alien Nation - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Accused - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Alien Nation - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Everybody's All American - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Arthur 2, On the Rocks - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Platoon Leader - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Accused - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Sweet Hearts Dance - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Coming to America - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Platoon Leader - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Without a Clue - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

EVENTS

Planetarium plans annual Astronomy Day Jan. 14

Patterson Planetarium and Callaway Gardens present the fourth annual Astronomy Day, Saturday, Jan. 14, at Callaway Gardens. The program begins with registration at 12 noon.

Astronomy Day will include a visit by NASA astronaut Sonny Carter, a mission specialist for future space shuttle flights. Exhibits, telescope information and outside observations highlight the day-long event.

If the weather permits, participants will be able to take a look at the moons of Jupiter and Mars, the Orion nebula, the Andromeda galaxy, and the planet Mercury.

Space is limited, and preregistration is required. The cost is $7 for adults and $3 for students.

To register or for more information, call the Patterson Planetarium at 568-1730.

Columbus College presents third faculty concert

Columbus College's Schwob Department of Music will present its third concert in the 1988-89 Faculty Concert Series Jan. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Davidson Student Center recital hall.

Columbus College flutist Natalie Kruger will be joined by two visiting artists in a program of music for flute, piano and winds.

All the selections on the program have some association with France.

The program will open with the familiar "Minuet and Dance of the Blessed Spirits" from the opera "Orfeo ed Euridice" by Christoph Willibald Gluck.

The "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Farncis Poulenc is next on the program. Dedicated to the memory of the American patroness of music, Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, this composition was introduced at the 1957 Strasbourg Festival by flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

The first half of the concert will close with "Fantaisie" by Jules Demersseman.

From the great storehouse of music written for her instrument during the Baroque era, Kruger has chosen a suite of five pieces for unaccompanied flute by Joseph Bodin De Boismortier.

The final number on the concert will be "Chanson et Danses" for seven winds by Paul Marie Theodore Vincent D'Indy, who was born in Paris into a family of the ancient nobility. D'Indy was influenced by the music of Liszt and Brahms.

"Chanson et Danses" is scored for the traditional woodwind quintet (flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn) with the addition of another clarinet and a bassoon to add richness to the middle and lower registers. The influence of Wagner upon the music of D'Indy is never more apparent than in the charming selection.

Tickets for the concert are $5 and are available at the door or in advance at the music office in the College's Fine Arts Hall.

For more information or to request tickets, call 568-2049.

Audubon society presents wildlife program

The Columbus Audubon Society will present a program Sunday, Jan. 8 about the Nature Conservancy of Georgia. The program begins at 2:30 p.m. and will be presented at United Cities Gas Company, 1421 4th Avenue in Columbus.

Tavia McCuean will present the slide program, which will also include information about the Wood Stork Rookery.

Families are invited to the free program.

For more information, contact Carol Rutland-Groce at 568-1730.

PUZZLE

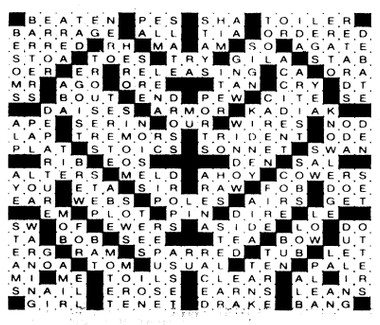
ACROSS

1 Secret agents
6 Impersonated
10 "Sweetest Taboo" singer
14 Shatter
19 "The Time —"
21 Worn by ranee
22 Pontiac Silverdome player
23 Chief item
24 Changed
26 Equip
28 Keener
29 Pertaining to: suffix
30 Sinister
32 Ignores
33 Small lump
34 Conducted
35 Depression
37 Twelve months
39 Skill
40 Foray
41 Face part
42 Former Russian ruler
44 Guides
46 Coil
47 Ballerina's forte
48 Seth's son
50 Solidifying
52 Deposits
53 Italian river
55 Urge on
57 Behold!
58 Warble
59 The sweetsop
60 Equals 16 ozs.
62 River in Germany
64 Canal in Germany
66 Achieve
68 Latin conjunction
69 Mohammedan priest
70 Ocean
71 River islands
73 Frightened
75 Football position
77 Peruse
78 Postage sticker
80 Stir up
81 Period of time
82 React
84 Renters' documents
86 Weapon
87 City for the Falcons
89 Paid notices
92 One impervious to pain
95 Swiss melody
98 Lager
99 High regard
101 Places for combat
103 Mother of Apollo
104 Michael Jackson album
105 Sense
106 Mother
107 As far as
108 Break suddenly
110 Confer knighthood upon
111 Printer's measure
112 Young boys
113 Damage
115 Father
117 Narrow, flat board
119 Maiden loved by Zeus
120 Frees of
121 Relevant
124 Snare
126 Staffs
127 Healthy
128 Wise old counselor
130 Sailors: colloq.
132 Watch pockets
133 "On Golden —"
134 Peer Gynt's mother
135 Great Lake
137 Noose
139 Consumed
140 Wise person
141 Stockholm native
143 Ripped
145 Neckpiece
146 Goals
148 Tinier
150 Brilliantly colored birds
152 Fasten
153 Row
154 Verve
156 Declares
157 Smallest number
158 Toward shelter
159 Unit of force
160 Cubic meter

DOWN

1 Sedate
2 Young hen
3 Profoundly earnest
4 Opp. of WSW
5 Withered
6 Sothern ID
7 Soft food
8 Sins
9 Bruce Willis film
10 Slope
11 Ventilates
12 Female deer
13 — garde
14 Pierce
15 Deface
16 Puts to use
17 Slumbers
18 Flocks
20 Tax
23 Having shoes
25 Expires
27 Pocketbooks
28 Skidded
31 Narrow strip of wood
33 Loud noise
36 Zest
38 Actual
40 Worn on a finger
41 Parcels of land
43 Chess piece
45 Wears away
46 Cold season
47 Abound
49 Capuchin monkeys
51 Female relative
52 Looks fixedly
53 Edible seeds
54 Leave out
56 Lessens
59 U.S. citizens
60 Incline
61 Orchestra
63 Bogged down
65 Country of Asia
67 Poem
69 That thing
70 Chastised
72 Besmirch
74 Urich ID
76 Our cont.
77 Spindle
79 "Peter —"
83 Pigpen
85 Spirited horses
86 Transfixes
87 French priest
88 Athletic group
89 Dipthong
90 Petite
91 Sting
92 Follows Fri.
93 Figures of speech
94 Faroe Islands whirlwind
96 Case for small articles
97 Timber wolf
100 Thallium symbol
102 Seasoning
105 Novelties
109 Separate
112 Covers
113 Retained
114 Cheaply gaudy
116 Poker stake
118 South African Dutch
120 Flack of music
127 Pigs
129 Disturbance
131 Oklahoma native
132 Deadly
133 Lane
134 Cognizant of
136 God of love
138 Out of date
140 Clan
141 Pintail duck
142 Slippery
144 Streisand film
147 Aeriform fluid
148 Yellow ocher
149 Hurried
151 Household pet
153 Tantalum symbol
155 Neon symbol

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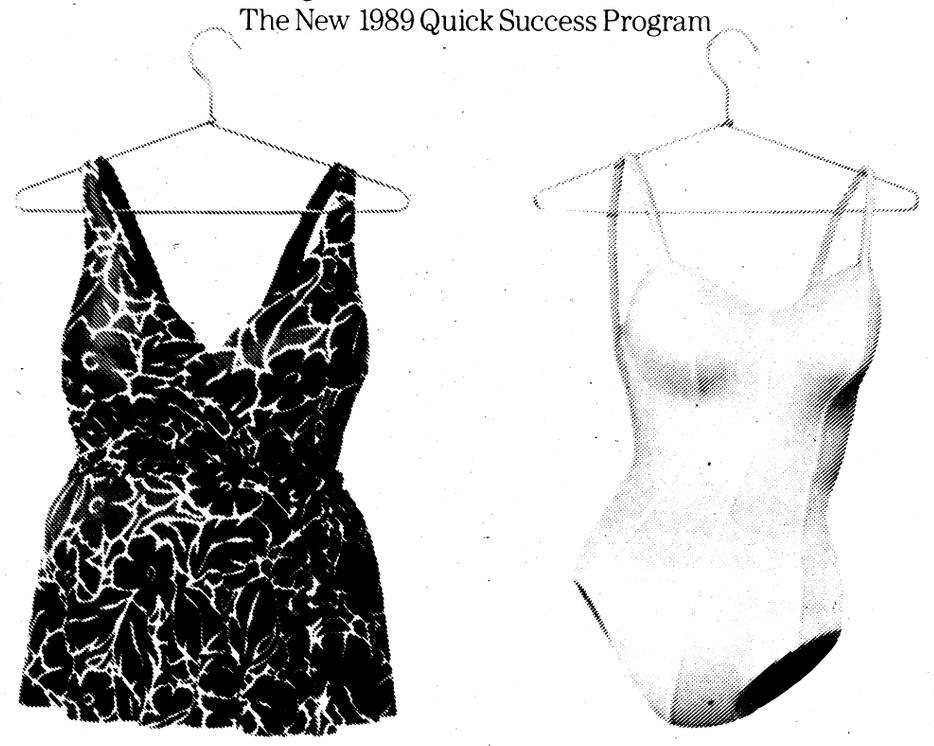
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Mon.: 6:00 p.m.
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Tues.: 6:00 p.m.
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Thurs.: 4:00 p.m.
Thurs.: 6:00 p.m.
Thurs.: 7:30 p.m.
Fri.: 12:30 p.m.
Sat.: 10:00 a.m.

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563-4440
"IRON EAGLE II" PG 7:00, 9:30
"HIGH SPIRITS" PG13 7:00, 9:30
"TEQUILA SUNRISE" R 7:00, 9:30
"TWINS" PG 7:00, 9:30
"HELLBOUND-HELLRAISERS II" R 7:10, 9:20
"I'M GONNA GIT U SUCKA" R 7:10, 9:20
"ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS" PG 7:10, 9:20
"THE NAKED GUN" PG13 7:10, 9:20

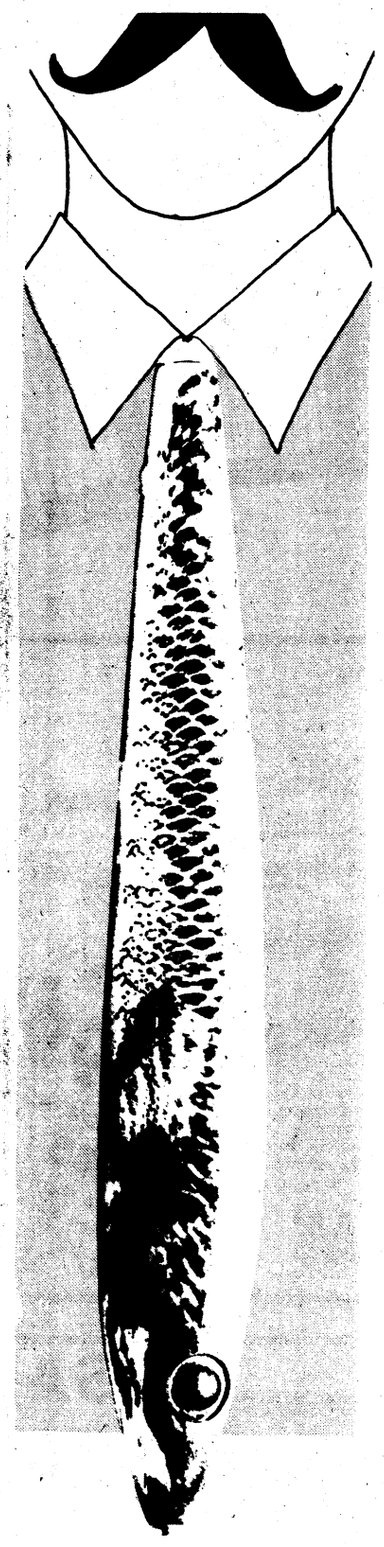
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"DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"LAND BEFORE TIME" G 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
"HELLBOUND" R 7:10, 9:20
"OLIVER & CO." G 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
COCOON II PG 7:00, 9:30
"RAIN MAN" R 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
"SCROOGED" PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
"MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
322-7704
"COCKTAIL" R 7:00, 9:15
"CHILD'S PLAY" R 7:15, 9:30
"RUNNING ON EMPTY" PG13 7:00, 9:30

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza
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JOSIAH SUMBRY

ON FASHION

Sundays in

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

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Bayonet Classified Advertising 322-4500

PERSONALS 020

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ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

RANDALL KNIVES
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APPLIANCE SALES 040

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

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SOLID WOOD bunk bed complete set, $125. Call 685-0564

YARD SALES GA 060

Basement Sale; Furniture, filing cabinet, desk, etc. 409 Lumpkin Rd. Sat, 8-12.

GARAGE SALE, 6031 Morningside Dr. off Weems Rd, Sat, 9-4.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

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TRUCKS 914

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BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

DODGE Conversion Van '85, 47,000miles, $7,500. Call 687-0204

'76 GMC Van, 8 cyl, power steering, heavy duty suspension; $1295. Call 327-7407 between 8-5.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

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'64 FORD Comet, 4 dr., exc. cond., clean, black, price neg. Call 327-7785.

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Volvo DL Wagon; 82, w/cayer; exce cond, 1 owner. Call 682-0821 after 4pm.

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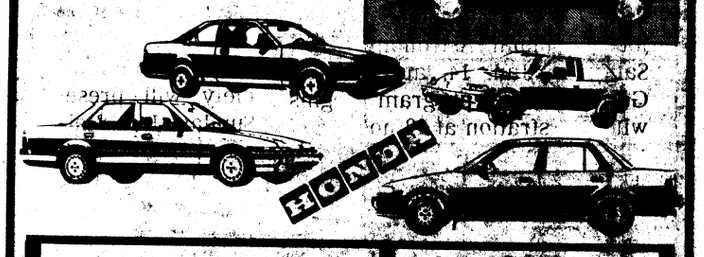
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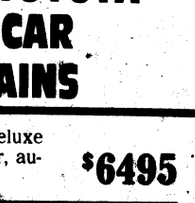
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85	Toyota Truck, 4 spd., air, one owner, low miles	$4995

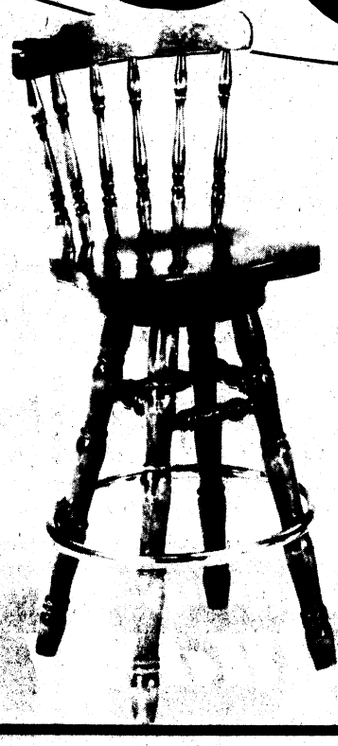
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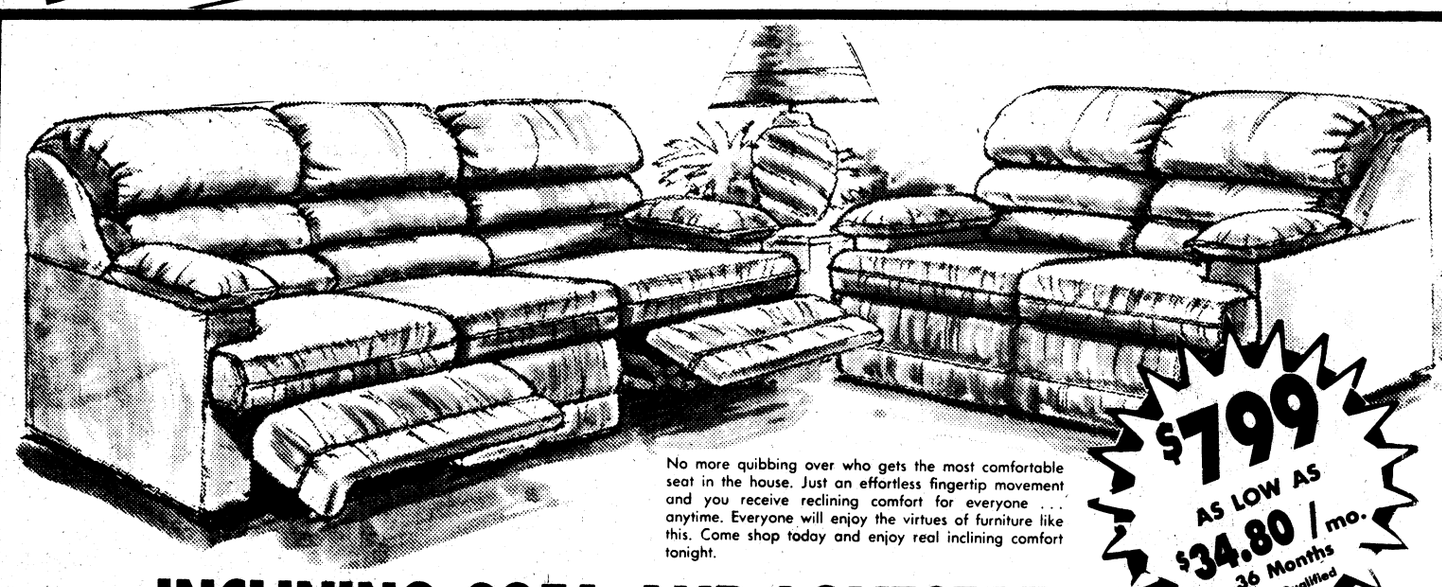
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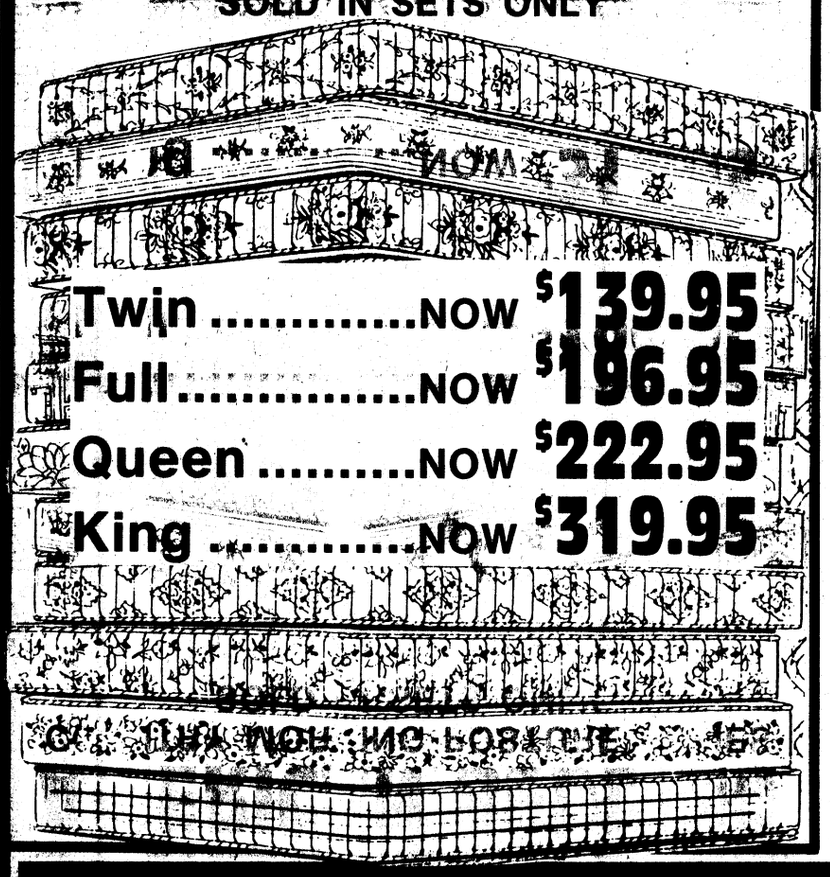
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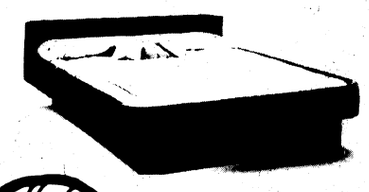
This beautiful wood and beveled glass table with 4 chairs can be yours at this unbelievable low price. A perfect addition for your dining needs.

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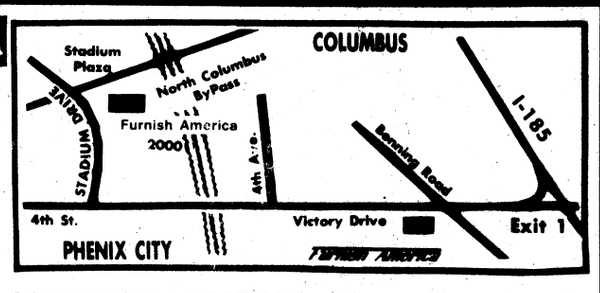
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The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 15 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | January 13, 1989

NEWS BRIEFS

Post observes King's birthday



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

In recognition of Dr. King's many lasting contributions to our great country, a commemorative service will be held in Marshall Auditorium today at 10 a.m. All members of the Fort Benning and Columbus communities are encouraged to participate in this service.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

Radio program honors King

Peach State Radio offers a special one-hour program honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday at 1 p.m. The program features excepts from King's speeches and sermons and other sounds of the Civil Rights movement. It presents both musical and nonmusical tributes to King's life.

Find tax answers on TV

Ignorance is not always bliss. Especially during tax time, when knowing your rightful deductions may lower your debt to the government.

For answers to many tax-time questions, tune into "Tax Questions and Answers" on WJSP, Georgia's Public Television network, Jan. 25, 9-11 p.m.

Taxpayers can have their questions answered by calling 522-0050 in Atlanta or toll free in Georgia at 1-800-424-1040.

Sponsored by the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service, this two-hour live program will air statewide.

"Tax Questions & Answers" is a call-in program, which features a panel of two CPAs from the Georgia Society of CPAs, two IRS representatives and a moderator.

With continuous changes in the tax laws, taxpayers need to be updated this year on several subjects including dependents, interest expense and standard deductions.

The Georgia Society of CPAs is a non-profit professional organization serving more than 7,800 members statewide.

Social Security numbers a must

Taxpayers claiming a family member who is at least 5 years old must include that dependent's taxpayer identification number on their return. For most individuals, this number is their Social Security number.

If the family member has a Social Security number, but the taxpayer does not know what it is, the taxpayer should contact a local Social Security Administration office.

To get a Social Security number, family members must have evidence of (1) date of birth, (2) U.S. citizenship or legal alien status and (3) identity. A public, hospital or religious birth record is generally sufficient for the first two items. A school record and certain other documents can be used for proof of identity.

Pediatric hours change

MACH - The Pediatric Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital now operates from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Help is a phone call away

ACS — 545-5516.
Alcohol and Drug Abuse — 545-2742/2475.
Chaplain (duty hours) — 545-2288/2608.
Chaplain (after duty) — 545-2218/3214.
DAC/NAF Counseling — 545-4821/2742
Social Work Services — 545-1661/3212.
24-hour Contact Line — 327-3999.

Opinion A-2
Community A-6
Spiritual A-7
Unit B-2
Movies B-3
Sports B-4

Operation Holiday ends

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"Operation Exodus" is over and troops have reported back to duty, bringing an end to "Operation Holiday," the Association of the U.S. Army-sponsored program designed to entertain soldiers who weren't able to go home for Christmas.

AUSA and many businesses in the community sponsored various events to keep those soldiers entertained.

Fort Benning-Chattahoochee Valley AUSA chapter president, retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan, said he thinks "Operation Holiday" is the most satisfying project AUSA does for soldiers.

"It allows troops to do things they wouldn't normally be able to do," Sullivan said. "They attend major sporting events as well as tour industrial and cultural sites in the area."

He said the most important thing about "Operation Holiday" is that it truly reflects the community's feelings about caring for soldiers. Most of the funds used for the operation are donated by AUSA corporate members.

"The program is fully supported by the city leaders of Phenix City and Columbus and their respective Chambers of Commerce," Sullivan said.

Sullivan added, that besides

See **AUSA** A-4



Ann M. McDonald

Miss Georgia, Frances Frazier, serenades a soldier during an entertainment event at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

GTE begins laying fiber-optic cables

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

On Jan. 6, GTE began laying the fiber-optic trunking lines that will upgrade the quality of telephone calls at Fort Benning, according to Logistics Support Division spokesman.

With that, Benning took its first step toward catching up with telephone technology.

It's been more than 30 years since Fort Benning's present phone system was installed, but much has changed in the way of telephone technology during those 30 years.

The project to upgrade the phone system began when GTE started laying the fiber-optic trunking lines. The lines will connect the four new switches scheduled to arrive in June, according to Robin Jones, chief of the Logistics Support Division at the Information System Command.

The multi-million dollar project involves replacing the present electro-mechanical telephone switching system with a state-of-the-art electronic switching system, Jones said.

Currently, the inside plant at ISC houses a large room full of electro-mechanical switching equipment. Most of the equipment in the room will be re-

See **PHONES** A-8

USARSA welcomes new commander

By Keith F. Johnson
USARSA

Col. William A. DePalo Jr. became the 24th commandant of the U.S. Army School of the Americas Jan. 6.

DePalo, a former instructor with the school at Fort Gulick in Panama, said he plans to continue the work of former commandant, Col. Miguel A. Garcia, in tailoring the school's curriculum to fit the needs of each Latin American country.

"I've got a mandate from General (Maxwell R.) Thurman (commanding general of Training and Doctrine Command) to focus on low-intensity conflict," said DePalo, former commander of the 4th Psychological Operations Group at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Low-intensity conflict is an act of war against a small portion of the Army or population by methods such as drug-trafficking, terrorism or subversion.

DePalo said he plans to improve the school's 45-week Command and General Staff course, which trains Latin American field grade officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers.

"We want to make sure the Command and General Staff course is equal to and as prestigious as the one at Fort Leavenworth," DePalo said.

"The course will focus more on low-intensity conflict as opposed to mechanized, heavy-intensity conflict, which only makes sense because the conflicts going on in Latin America that the officers are going to have to deal with are low-intensity in nature."

DePalo, who spent 13 months in Colombia as a foreign area specialist, cited Colombia, El Salvador, Guatemala and Peru as areas where low-intensity conflicts threaten national security.

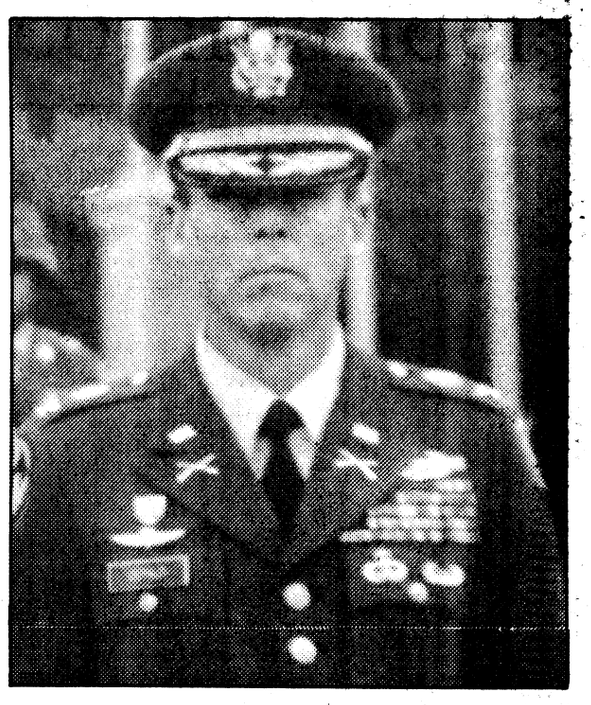
To help combat this threat, the school, which trained over 1,400 officer's and enlisted men from 20 Latin American countries last year, will study the possibility of adding a narcotics-suppression course in the future, although the role of the U.S. Army against drug-trafficking still hasn't defined, according to DePalo.

"Congress has said it wants the Army more actively involved in narcotics suppression, but how we deal with that here in terms of a course, I don't know," said DePalo.

"Certainly we can focus on the awareness aspect and what drug-trafficking is doing to the various societies in affects."

The addition of a new course on drug-trafficking would help to enhance, what DePalo considers, the diplomatic role of USARSA,

"Narcotics in very high on the list of threats to the national security of this country," DePalo said. "Everyone has to contribute if we're going to beat it."



Col. William A. DePalo Jr., the 24th commandant of the USARSA.

EOD supports inauguration

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two members of 89th Explosive Ordnance Disposal will leave Fort Benning Sunday for a week in Washington, D.C. to help ensure a safe presidential inauguration for the president, vice president and their families.

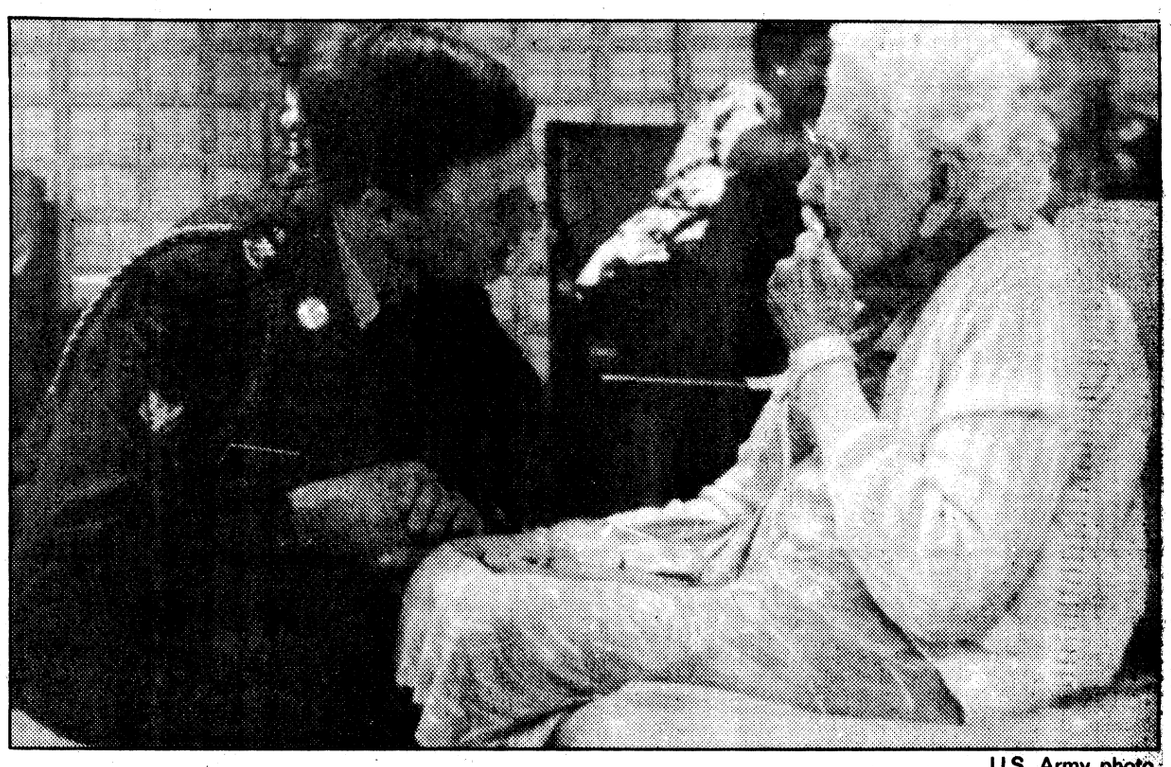
Once in Washington, SFC Dennis L. Wilcox and SSgt. James A. Poole will join 250 other EOD experts from all branches of the service all over the world to support the Secret Service.

The Secret Service has no organic bomb searching capabilities, according to Capt. Howard Rudat, commander, 89th EOD. Therefore, it tasks EOD units from all four services nationwide for support, he said. The two EOD soldiers will return to Benning Jan. 22.

The 89th EOD has provided bomb-search support to the U.S. Secret Service since the Iowa Caucus to all presidential candidates of both parties.

Rudat said the EOD soldiers can be found

See **EOD** A-3



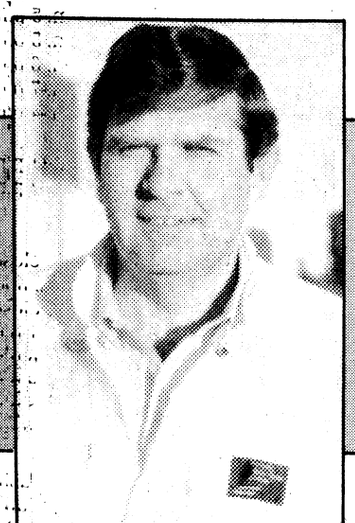
U.S. Army photo

Small talk

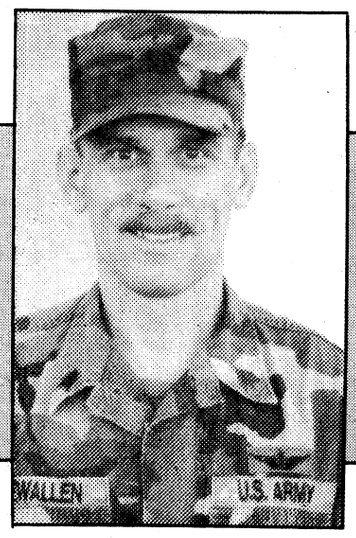
Spec. Christopher Sloan, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., chats with a resident of Oak Manor during a recent visit by several soldiers of the battalion. See a related article on page A-7.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:
What did Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. do for this country?



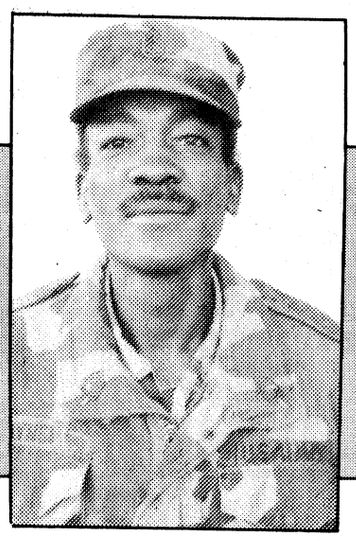
Retired SSgt. Luis Pelaez - "He did a lot for this country. He obtained equality for women and blacks, which helped them get better jobs and educations."



Sgt. Daniel Lewallen, Co. B, [illegible] Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., TSB - "He educated people on what was actually happening with blacks and won respect for them."



Spec. Susan Johnson, 598th Maint. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. - "He brought peace to some areas of our country."



SFC Algin Haynes, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. - "Martin Luther King showed the world that everyone is equal no matter what his race, color or creed. He was a great man."



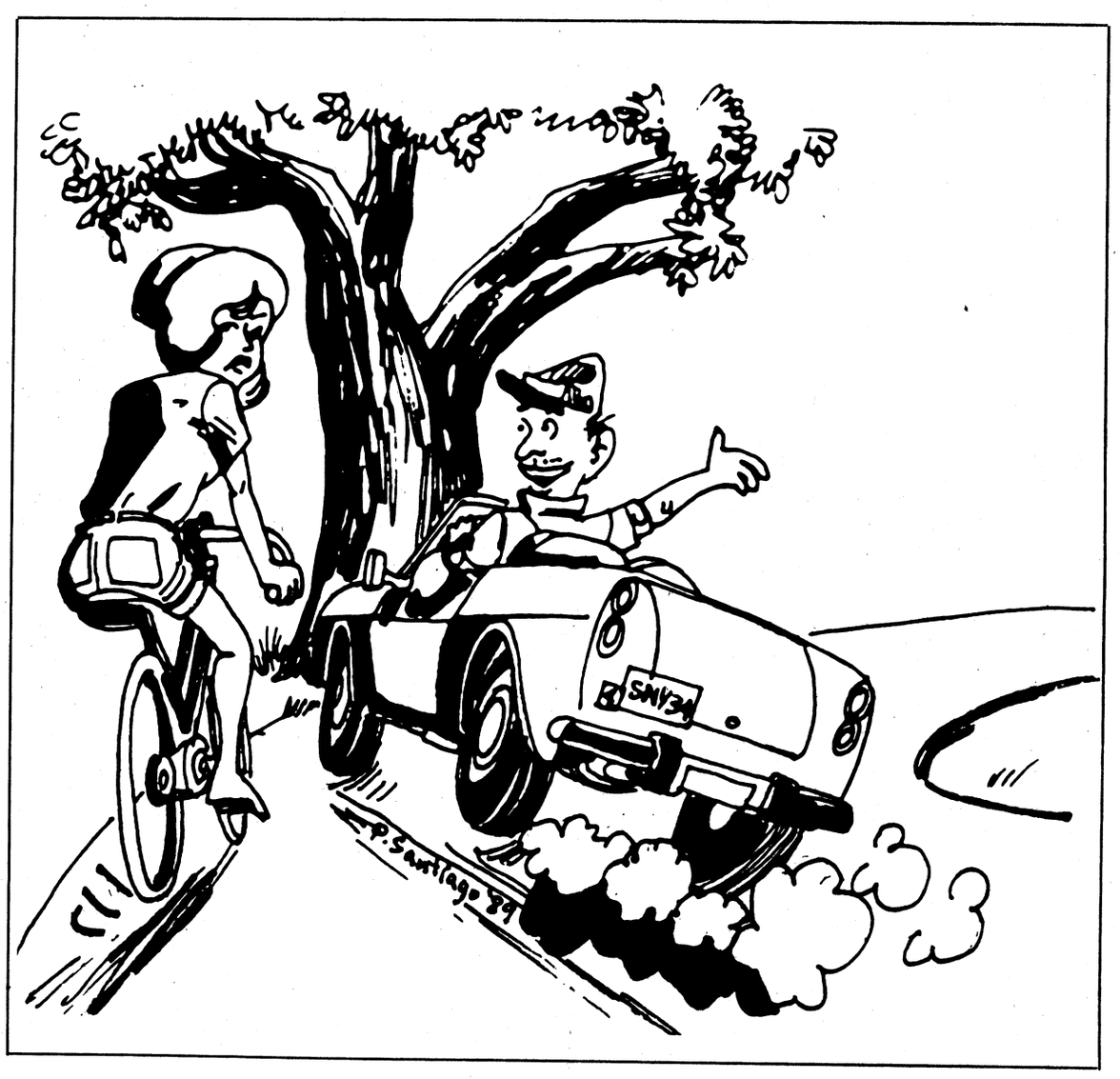
Aynur Coker, AAFES - "He did a lot to improve the civil rights of all Americans."



PFC Scott Jones, Co. A, 1st Bn, 507th PIR - "He got more civil rights for everybody but mainly for women and blacks."

Time for tag renewal arrives

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



It's that time of year. Yep, good old income tax time — why is it everyone encourages us to file early, yet, we don't get our W2s until the end of the month? But it's also time to renew tags — those things you hang on the back (and front for you Yankees) of your cars.

Renewing a tag is a relatively easy experience if you get one of those notices in the mail. You can mail it back to the county, or you can save a dollar and spend two dollars on gas to drive in and pay in person. If you haven't registered before or if you didn't get one of those forms — they sometimes forget to mail them out — then it might be a little more difficult — you'll need to bring all sorts of paperwork.

One VERRRRRRY important piece of paper is a Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act Affidavit. You can get it at SJA. If you live in Georgia any officer can certify it for you. If you live across the river in Alabama, you need a company commander to certify it. Or you can have the folks at SJA do it.

However you do it, do it. You'll save big bucks. Trust me. The deputy PAO who was new to this place told me the shock he had when he applied for his tags. "I took my checkbook with me, expecting to pay $30 for my two cars. The bill came to $260. 'I guess my kids don't eat this month,' I told the cashier. No sympathy. It was a bean and frank month for us," he said. He didn't know about ad valorem taxes.

Then when he got home, he caught heck from his wife. She was upset because the plates for her mini-van had two letters followed by 600 numbers. "I'll never learn this," she screamed at him."

Another public service tip I'll pass along is — don't be late. Some captain kept waiting for the people in Chattahoochee County to send him his renewal papers. They had decided not to send them out that year or something. He ended up paying a $50 fine. He was not happy.

Since lines are so long at these places and they have to bring in extra people to accommodate everyone, I wonder why they don't spread this business out over the entire year.

Why can't you renew on the month of your birth like they do here on post? It would help people remember which month they were down for. And for the lucky folks who are born after April, they'd not have a tax bill and a tag bill falling in the same time frame.

I also don't think they should charge for registering by mail. Seems to me that saves them time and trouble so they'd want to encourage the by-mail payments.

You people who live on post need to remember that most of you — those south of the Upatoi Creek — surely you know where the Upatoi is, ask any OCS candidate — need to renew in Cusseta. That includes barracks rats.

To summarize — to renew, you need a previous registration or the pre-printed form you got in the mail, proof of insurance, Soldiers' and Sailors' affidavit, and a copy of your latest LES. If the vehicle was never registered before, take a copy of your title.

Remember, when you register, depends upon the first letter of your last name: A to D, January; E to K, February; L to R, March; and the rest of you in April. Registration costs eight bucks IF you have your affidavit and don't need to pay ad valorem tax (no it won't work if you're a soldier from Georgia). My final bit of advice — if you can't register by mail, have your spouse do it for you.

Secretary of Defense, Carlucci says 'horizons have seldom been brighter'

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Svc.

"As we approach the start of a new decade and the beginning of a new administration, America's horizons have seldom been brighter," Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci told the Society of Experimental Test Pilots recently. "Peace," he said, "seems to be breaking out all over."

The proof:

- The Soviets are committed to full withdrawal from Afghanistan by February.
- Negotiations are proceeding to have the Vietnamese withdraw from Cambodia.
- A cease-fire exists between Iran and Iraq.
- Signs indicate that U.S.-led negotiations will lead to the removal of Cubans from Angola.
- The war in the western Sahara is drawing to a close.

Carlucci also noted that country after country is rejecting state-controlled economic systems and opting for free-market economies.

"China, Africa and even the Soviet Union have recognized that Marxism is bankrupt as an economic philosophy," he said. Strong leadership and a firm commitment to U.S. allies, coupled with a steadfast resolve to rebuild U.S. military strength, have sent a clear signal to would-be adversaries that the United States will do what is necessary to protect vital national interests, Carlucci told his audience.

It is the strength and resolve that led the Soviet Union to move forward on arms control. "The lesson is clear," said Carlucci. "To bargain on arms reductions with the Soviets, you have to have the military wherewithal with which to bargain."

The commitment to rebuild military strength has not only preserved the freedom and the quality of life that America has fought so hard to attain over the last two centuries, said Carlucci, but also has resulted in the "finest quality military force we have ever had." Not only can this statement be defined in terms of equipment, said Carlucci, "but the best indicator is the quality of the people and their heightened state of readiness. When we bring that quality to bear with determination at trouble spots around the world, we can produce results favorable to our national interests."

With all that has been accomplished in the last 10 years, it would make sense for the country to stay the course, Carlucci said. But he sounded an alarm, telling his audience, "We seem to be doing just the opposite.

"At a time when our alliances are more important than ever, we are slashing vital economic and security assistance programs way out of proportion to any reasonable budget cuts," he said.

This includes the termination of 26 defense programs and the dramatic reduction of such programs to key countries like Turkey and Portugal.

Burden-sharing was another topic on Carlucci's mind. He said burden-sharing is a legitimate issue and that many U.S. allies should do more. "The only way to handle this question (the burden-sharing issue) is within the context of the alliance itself, not through punitive bilateral measures," such as those proposed during negotiations of the fiscal 1989 defense bill.

"We must always remember that we are an island nation and our alliances are essential for our survival," said Carlucci, adding "the defense of America begins well beyond our shores."

Carlucci also discussed the built-in problems associated with not having a multiyear budget plan, and the "political opportunism" inherent in the acquisition system.

"A few simple steps could go a long way toward correcting these situations," said Carlucci. His examples included a two-year defense budget; more multiyear contracting, which is a proven money saver; and fewer congressional committees that exercise jurisdiction over DoD's budget.

Carlucci concluded his remarks noting, "We must stay on the path of strong leadership and strong partnership that President Reagan has forged over the last eight years. We must not cast aside what we have all worked so hard and sacrificed so much to build. America must remain strong militarily to resist the forces of aggression wherever they may appear. The future of our great nation demands no less."

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Finance boasts Soldier of Quarter

By Robert H. Sweigart
215th Finance Support Unit

Spec. Patricia A. Crenshaw of the 215th Finance Support Unit is Fort Benning's Soldier of the Quarter for the last quarter of fiscal year 1988.

Crenshaw faced stiff competition, appearing before numerous selection boards of senior NCOs. However her superior knowledge and exemplary military bearing demonstrated that she is truly outstanding among her contemporaries.

When asked how she felt about a finance soldier being named the Soldier of the Quarter on a post that hosts such distinguished units as the 10th Mountain Division, the 75th Ranger Regiment and the 197th Infantry Brigade, Crenshaw replied that finance personnel are first and foremost soldiers. She believes that every soldier, male or female, infantry or finance is critical to the Army effort, and each must be able to not only perform his MOS but be able to survive the rigors of combat and be victorious over the enemy.

She couldn't help, however, in taking a little extra pride in her accomplishments, saying that it's about time the infantry noticed they don't have a monopoly on good soldiers.

Lt. Col. Robert U. Schultz, commander of the 215th said he feels that, although Crenshaw is definitely an excellent soldier, she is not unique among soldiers assigned to finance units. Finance soldiers have always been highly competitive with the rest of the Army; Crenshaw's performance only further illustrates what the Finance Corps has known all along.

Crenshaw is currently assigned to the Systems Branch of the Finance and Accounting Division.



Spec. Patricia A. Crenshaw, 215th Fin. Spt. Unit.

She is also in her last semester at Columbus College where she is working on her bachelor's degree in management and accounting. In the little spare time that Crenshaw has, she enjoys reading, singing and dancing, working with youngsters and spending time with her husband, who incidentally, is an infantryman.

EOD

Continued from A-1

searching anything, anywhere - rafters and attics in houses, factories, restaurants, cars, boats, airplanes, the list is endless.

Anywhere a candidate campaigned, EOD and Secret Service Agents were present. This often meant extended temporary duty trips involving long drives or flights, Rudat said. The 89th EOD provided support to both the Democratic and Republican conventions and during numerous campaign stops. The support provided by 10 EOD technicians assigned to the 89th totaled more than 11,000 man hours spread across the Eastern United States, according to Rudat. In addition, 89th EOD continued to provide day-to-day support to Fort Benning and the 49 counties in Georgia and Alabama that make up the unit's area of operation.

After the inauguration, Rudat said the 89th EOD will gear up for Campaign '92, which will begin in mid 1990.

Holiday Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES	
Club 22-100	4:30-11 p.m.
NCO Club	closed
Officers' Club	closed
PBB, Main Store	closed
PBB, Mall	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sand Hill Club	4:30-11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	3 p.m.-midnight
FOOD SERVICE & PXs	
Airborne PX	closed
Electronic Unlimited	noon-8 p.m.
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
MACH PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	3-9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-midnight
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
RECREATION CENTERS AND CRAFT SHOPS	
Arts & Crafts	Jan. 16-18, closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITT	closed
SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE	
Harmony Church Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post Service Station	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	Jan. 16-18 closed
Mall Service Station	closed
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
FITNESS & SPORTS	
Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course Club House	7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course Pro Shop	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
MISCELLANEOUS	
ACS	closed
Equipment Check Out Center	8 a.m.-noon
CDS Custer Terrace and Marne Road	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon-9 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
YA	closed

TRASH COLLECTION

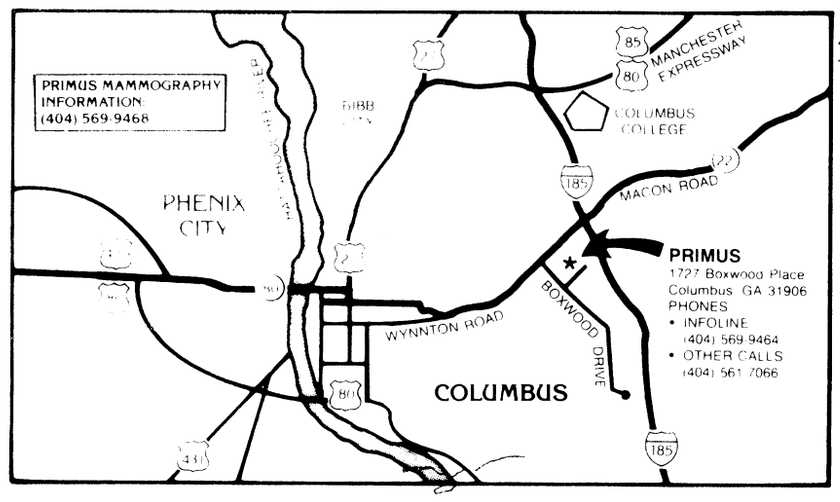
There will be no trash pick-up in family housing areas on the federal holiday, Monday. Trash pick-up in areas normally scheduled for Monday, will be picked up on Tuesday. Areas schelduled for pick-up on Tuesday, will be picked up on Wednesday. For more information, call 545-4749.

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AUSA lobbies in Washington for the total Army

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Association of the U.S. Army is the professional organization that serves the total Army. The best comparison would be the American Medical Association for doctors.

There are 136 chapters worldwide, plus nearly 100 Army ROTC college campus chapters and 50 sub-chapters in suburban areas.

Many people belong to the association, from the rifle squad leader in the 197th Infantry Brigade to senior officers at DA.

According to chapter president, retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan, Fort Benning is the second largest chapter in the world. The only chapter with more members is the one at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"Our chapter's motto is 'to serve the soldier,'" Sullivan said. "All of our events are oriented around the soldier; whether it be to educate, reward or entertain them."

Some of the best known programs are Operation Holiday, Armed Forces Day Picnic, Independence Day Celebration, Best Ranger Competition, Retiree Open House, Landpower Education Fund, Oktoberfest, Quarterly Breakfasts, NCO and Soldier of the Quarter and Year and Drill Sergeant of the Year.

Sullivan said no new programs will be added while he is president of the chapter. Instead, he will concentrate on making the present programs better and increasing membership in the chapter he said.

"Our goal this year is to have 50 percent of the assigned strength in each sub-chapter become a member," he said. "The greater our membership, the more funds we have available to conduct soldier activities."

SFC Richard Bailey and SSgt. Beryl Robertson, Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, have seen the benefits of this association.

Bailey recently attended the national meeting in the nation's capital with the chapter delegation. "During the meeting in Washington, D.C., I learned how AUSA benefits soldiers, particularly in the materiel acquisition area, which is necessary for soldiers to do their jobs," he said.

Robertson, a member of the Fort Benning Army 10-miler team, said AUSA donated most of the funds to both the female and male teams enabling them to make the trip.

"AUSA was our last hope and they came through for us," Robertson added.

Both Robertson and Bailey noted how AUSA benefits the junior enlisted soldiers by providing them the opportunity to take trips - an incentive to do well in their jobs.

Fort Benning Soldier of the Year, Spec. Angelia Pacheco, mentioned that she received many items from AUSA, including a watch and dress blues because of her selection.

Pacheco said attending AUSA functions is a good way for soldiers to meet other soldiers and find out what they do in the Army.

According to Robertson and Pacheco, AUSA makes the Army a better place for soldiers to "be all they can be."



Wade Shell

Soldiers seem to enjoy their bus ride to Atlanta to attend a basketball game during Operation Holiday.

AUSA

Continued from A-1

the monetary donations, local businesses showed their support in other ways.

"I saw several electric signs around the city promoting the program," he said.

AUSA past president, James Gallagher, coordinated the program. He said coordination for the project began in mid-October with schedules finalized when the Department of the Army designated the dates for Exodus.

Although fewer soldiers participated in "Operation Holiday" this year, Gallagher said he doesn't mind all the time it involves.

"As long as there is one soldier who stays behind during the holidays, AUSA will do something to make the days special," he said.

Gallagher added, "I know that some of the things scheduled don't seem too exciting, but soldiers always enjoy themselves once they're there."

He cited an example in which a soldier attended a tour of the Dolly Madison Bakery and commented, with delight, "I always wondered how they got the cream in the middle of the cakes."

Most soldiers said they really enjoyed having the chance to get out of the barracks, even if it was just for a couple of hours. They were happy that someone cared about them.

Those words of gratitude from the soldiers participating in the program mean that the AUSA accomplished its mission — serving the soldier.

SATO, Trans. moved to Soldiers' Plaza

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"We moved to Soldiers' Plaza to become more visible, and instead we've become almost invisible," said Joanne Johnson, personnel movement chief, Personnel Movement, Transportation Division, Department of Logistics."

Both Transportation and the Scheduled Airline Traffic Office moved to Soldiers' Plaza Nov. 1 from their offices on Vibbert Avenue to be part of the 'one stop shop' concept recently instituted at the Plaza.

According to Johnson, when they moved, it was as if they dropped off of the face of the earth. However, they're just a few steps away from most other processing stations on post.

Transportation, now located in building 2627, schedules family travel, movement of privately owned vehicles, passport applications, various port calls and temporary duty travel.

SATO is now located in building 2628. They handle the tickets for travel designated by transportation. SATO can also handle anything from bus trips to cruises for unofficial travel.

The two offices work together to move soldiers to their destination in the most efficient manner possible.

But, they can't move soldiers if the troops don't know where they are.

Johnson said she believes part of the problem is so many people are familiar with the old office site that they keep going there themselves or sending others.

"Hopefuily, by getting the word out," she said, "people will be able to find us again, and we'll be back in business."



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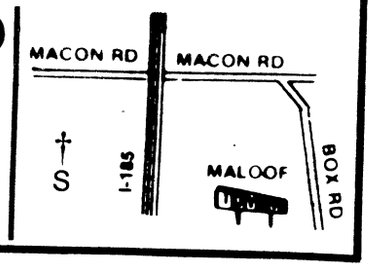
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Tax-preparation checklists can save time, worry

Soc. of Certified Public Accts.

A tax-preparation checklist can save you time — and worry.

If you think you have all the time in the world to get ready for your tax preparer, think again. Whether in a file drawer or in a shoe box, a year's worth of bills, canceled checks, receipts and other papers is a lot to organize.

How do you know where to begin? According to the Georgia Society of CPAs, a tax-preparation checklist can get you off to a good start. The list should include the types of documents you need to attach to the return, the deductions you expect to take and the supporting documents you need to save in case of a future audit. To help you devise your own checklist, the Georgia Society of CPAs offers these guidelines.

REVIEW LAST YEAR'S RETURN

Unless your tax situation has changed drastically in the past year, your 1987 tax return may be your best guide to the types of information you need to gather. Review each section carefully, and jot down notes on which supporting documents your tax preparer attached to the return.

SORT YOUR FILES

Leaf through your papers and sort them into separate categories, such as income records, homeowner information, medical expenses, IRA contributions, business expenses and charitable donations. If you have already organized your records into categories, you are way ahead of the game. If not, there's no time like the present. Remember, too, you can use any filing system you create now to organize 1989 tax information as well.

INCOME RECORDS

Make sure you can document the amount of money you received from each of your income sources, from wages to state tax refunds.

In most cases, your employer will automatically provide you with a W-2 form, which lists your annual wages as well as the amount of taxes paid. If you're self-employed, you and your accountant will have to rely on your books and business records.

To report your interest and dividend earnings, you need Forms 1099-Int and 1099-Div, usually provided by the bank or company holding your account or securities. In addition, you should set aside the various Forms 1099 you receive for income sources such as unemployment compensation, taxable Social Security or pension benefits, or state and local income tax refunds. Finally, if you sold any securities in 1988, make sure that your broker supplies you with copies of your transaction slips as well as Form 1099-B.

HOMEOWNER DOCUMENTS

If you sold your home in 1988, you may have another form of income to report: capital gains. Be ready to show your accountant your closing statement plus any receipts for fixing up the house prior to its sale.

Other homeowner documents to collect include Form 1098, which indicates the amount of mortgage interest you paid last year. This form is usually automatically sent to you by the mortgage holder. In addition, you should gather all receipts and canceled checks for property and real estate taxes.

If you own a rental property, rummage through your files and summarize any expenses you incurred in maintaining and managing the property. Don't forget to include expenses for repairing, improving and advertising the property. In addition, you need to know the number of days you or your family used the property as well as the number of days the property was rented.

To report any job-related moving expenses for 1988, you should collect all related receipts and canceled checks, plus any information showing which expenses were paid or reimbursed by your employer.

CHECK YOUR CHECKBOOK

Your checkbook can be a treasure trove of overlooked tax deductions. Carefully review your canceled checks and pull out any that are related to your business, charitable donations, medical expenses, child-care bills, real estate activities and other miscellaneous expenses. Remember, you don't have to drag all these checks to your accountant. A summary listing and date, check number, amount, payee and purpose is usually much more efficient.

REVIEW YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT STATEMENTS

Again, your charge account receipts and statements may support 1988 tax deductions you have since forgotten. Summarize any expenses that may be tax deductible and review them with your accountant. You should also record the amount of interest paid on each account for 1988. This figure is generally supplied on the first statement of the new year.

EXAMINE YOUR CHECK STUBS

Too often taxpayers forget that their paycheck stubs contain valuable information. Take a closer look at them and you may discover automatic payroll deductions for IRA accounts, medical insurance or donations to charities

REMEMBER YOUR PERSONAL LIFE

Marriage, divorce, a new child or a suddenly dependent parent can all have a significant impact on your taxes. Make sure that you notify your tax preparer of any change in your marital status or family life.

BRING ALL SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS

If you file a joint return, you and your spouse must supply your tax preparer with your Social Security numbers. In addition, you have to provide the Social Security number of any family member you claim who is at least age five. Next year, the minimum age drops to two.

TAKE YOUR TIME

Don't let the April 15 deadline jolt you into a frenzy. Remember, you can always file for an extension, if necessary. Sort through your documents and records slowly, taking time to jot down any questions you may want to discuss with your tax preparer. According to the Georgia Society of CPAs, taxpayers who invest time and care in preparing their tax returns are less likely to earn an auditor's visit — and are also more likely to save money on their tax bill.

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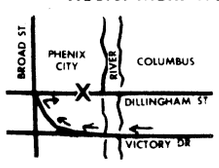
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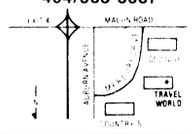
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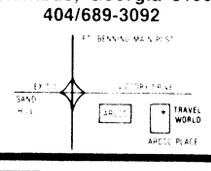
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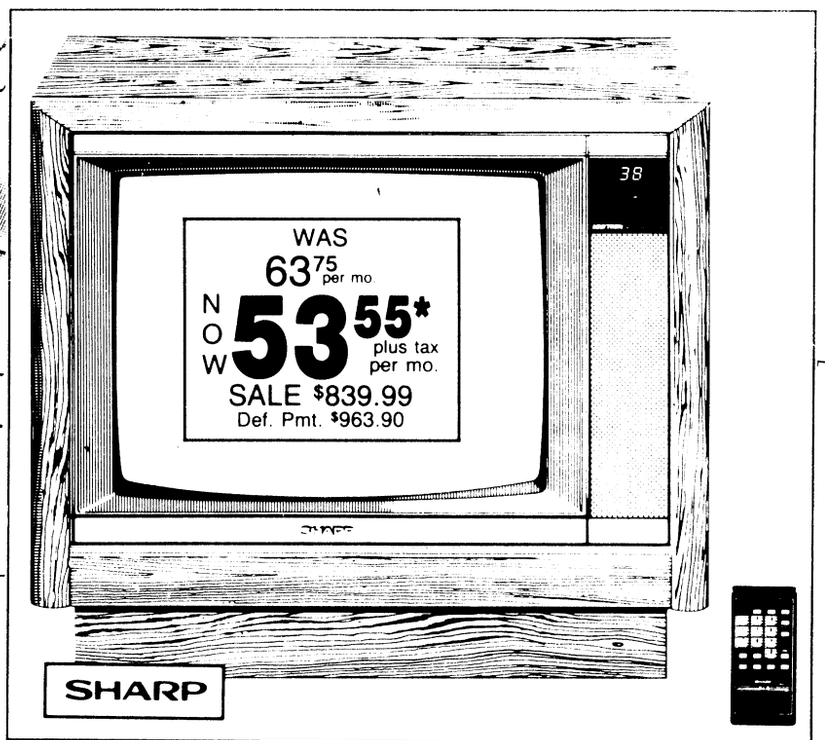
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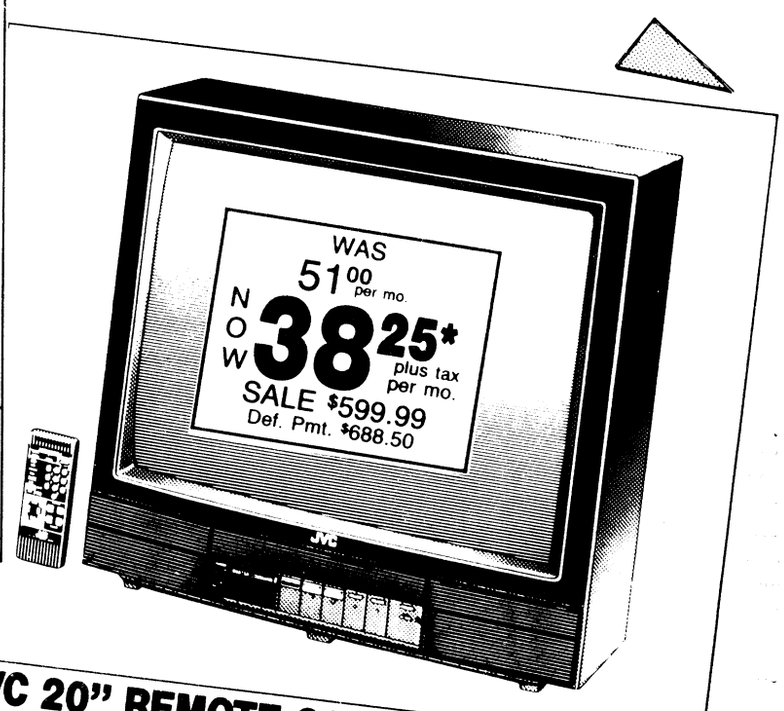
VIDEO BLOW-OUT



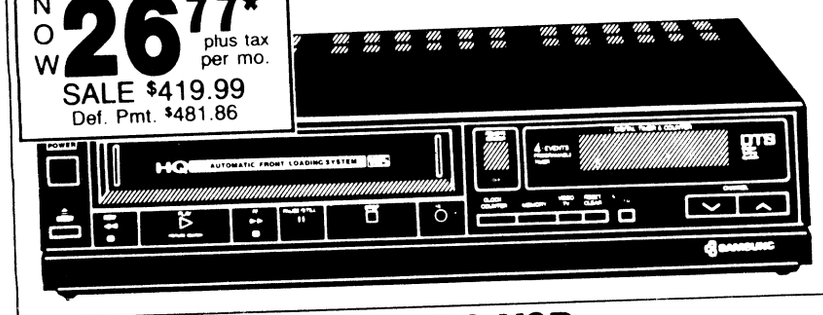
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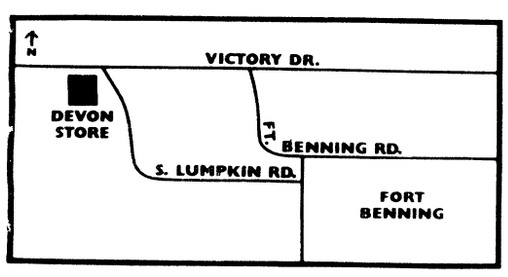
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Beginners Cake Decorating - The Kelly Hill Recreation Center will sponsor the "Wilton" Beginners Cake Decorating Class, beginning Jan. 26 and continuing each Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., for four weeks.

For more information, call 544-3079/1721, Wednesday-Saturday afternoons.

★

Women's Health Night - The OB/GYN and Family Practice Department at Martin Army Community Hospital announce "Women's Health Night," a monthly lecture series for women about women's health issues. Thursday's lecture concerns breast disease and is given by Dr. Sloan. It will be held in the Baugh Conference Room at MACH. Monthly lectures are held the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 544-1209.

★

Displaced Homemaker/Single Parent - The Columbus Technical Institute's Project Discovery for the Displaced Homemaker/Single Parent offers a free three-week workshop Tuesday to Feb. 3, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The workshop focuses on self-awareness, career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. For more information, call 571-1818.

★

Rebuilding after divorce - The Pastoral Institute will hold "Rebuilding After Divorce" each Tuesday until Feb. 28 at the Columbus office and each Wednesday through March 1 at the Phenix Medical Park office in Phenix City. Meetings at both locations are scheduled 7-9 p.m. The eight-week series helps separated or divorced people accept the end of a relationship and deal with anger, loneliness and feelings of rejection.

MEETINGS

Kennel Club - The Columbus Kennel Club will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Bonanza Family Restaurant, 2643 Manchester Expressway, Columbus. This meeting is for people interested in the purebred dog, to include showing, caring for and breeding of to American Kennel Club standards. For more information, call 291-1402.

★

Recovery of Hope - Couples who are experiencing dissatisfaction in their marriages and wish to consider alternatives are invited to attend the Pastoral Institute's "Recovery of Hope" program. The next "Recovery of Hope" seminar will be Saturday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, Columbus. For more information, call 576-6350.

★

West Point Founder's Day - All graduates and friends of USMA mark March 25, 6 p.m., for West Point Founder's Day at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

MISCELLANEOUS

Patch Preschool - The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., also known as Patch Preschool, admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all programs. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and educational policies. The preschool has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Children must have turned 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1988 to be accepted. You will need a certified birth certificate, current shot record and check or money order of $15 for the registration fee to register your child. Registration for 1989-90 school year will be held in early June. For more information, call 687-2404.

★

Pre-transition orientation - The monthly pre-transition orientation scheduled for Tuesday in Building 4, Classroom 8, is designed to benefit all soldiers, enlisted as well as warrant and commissioned officers (not retirees), who will transition during April. It starts at 12:45 p.m. and lasts all day. Military uniform is required. For more information, call 545-1162.

★

Infantry Branch Team visits - An Infantry Branch Team will conduct permanent party interviews here Jan. 31 on a time available-basis. The priority will be as follows: (1) Officers pending assignment from Fort Benning (2) Officers going before the March Captain's Board with date of rank between Nov. 28, 1987 and March 29, 1988. Those desiring an interview should contact Capt. Bunting at 545-3611/3714 by Jan. 20.

The Muscogee County Medical Auxiliary, Junior League of Columbus and The Bradley Center, Inc., present Iris Bolton, executive director with the Link Counseling Center in Atlanta. Bolton will lecture on suicide prevention, intervention and postvention, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Turner Arts Education Center, Brookstone School, 440 Bradley Park Drive, Columbus.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed - Volunteer organizations from Fort Benning will have displays in the Main Post Exchange Mall Jan. 20. Please stop by and meet some volunteers and hear about what they do.

The following volunteer opportunities are now available:

— A typist is needed one day per week at the Religious Education Center.

— A volunteer with secretarial skills is needed for the Red Cross administration office at Martin Army Community Hospital. The volunteer will also assist with casework.

— The Women's Health Clinic would like a volunteer to answer phones, compile data, make OB appointments and check in patients.

— The Nutrition Care Division at Martin Army Community Hospital would like a volunteer to type, file and use a word processor. This office is open Mon.-Sat.

— Fort Benning Dependent Schools need four volunteers Thursday afternoons with special program for handicapped students from Loyd School. For more information, call 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

International Wives' Club

GED and English classes - Free GED and English classes are sponsored by the International Wives of Fort Benning Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. at building 2642, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

Officers' Wives' Club

Officers' Wives' Club luncheon - The OWC Luncheon is Wednesday. A Basic Black Dress Skit will be performed by OWC members on the humorous look at Army life style. Sherry hour starts at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. Reservations must be made by today. For more information, call 682-0891.

★

Bowling league needs members - The Officer's Wives' Club is looking for OWC members to join its bowling league. If interested, call 682-0891.

★

School of Dance - The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel	563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill	563-8176
Karate — John Touchton	1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene	682-9854
Tap and Jazz — Becky Jose	682-4219
Performing Arts — Libbie Kurinec	322-6942
Piano — Diane Swiecicki	297-6524
Guitar — Lewis Finn	563-0099

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Ballet classes - The Youth Activities Center currently has vacancies for Ballet classes. These classes are taught by a professional dance instructor, and limited spaces are available. For more information, call 545-3070.

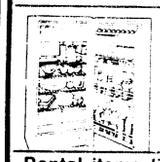
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Sign up for the Youth Activities swim team. Tryouts are held at the Briant Wells swimming pool, Monday-Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. For more information, call 545-3070.

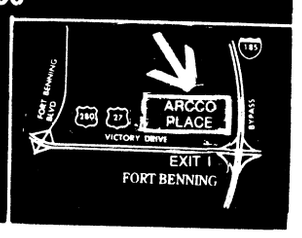
★

Free bus transportation - There will be free bus transportation to the Teen Dance, which will take place at the Youth Activities Center, 8-11 p.m., Jan. 27. The bus will pick up at all Community Life Centers except the one on Main Post. Youths between the ages of 14 and 19 are invited to attend. For more information, call 545-3070.

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Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers.

Good at Fort Benning Mini Mall Location Only

SPIRITUAL

Holidays kept community busy

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Holiday activities for the Fort Benning spiritual community were varied, busy and enthusiastic. Aside from the many traditional activities, including the Post Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, Sunday School programs and extra worship services, there were also some "new traditions."

For the first time at Fort Benning, a German Catholic Mass was celebrated. About 1,000 German-speaking people are thought to be affiliated with this community. Although it isn't known how many of them are Catholic, more than 150 people attended the Mass. Many wore Bavarian dress, perhaps seeking a reminder of their heritage and homeland.

Father Frank Lane, who studied German in Austria, prepared the service and commented, "I hope that this in some way served as a memory of home for those attending." Several women from the church including "Pete" Hardman and women from the German Protestant community of Columbus worked together to make the Mass complete.

Spanish services were held at Sightseeing Road Chapel Dec. 8 and included a "Mother's Day" celebration with food and a gathering. On Dec. 12, a Mexican celebration of "Our Lady of Guadalupe" was observed; and on Christmas, two Spanish Masses were held. The cadets of Central and South America and a large Spanish community are served by these masses.

The Samoan community is a group of which many of us may not be aware. Rev. Veve L. Tafao conducts the Samoan Pentecostal services at Kelley Hill Chapel for a congregation that has doubled in size, from 25 to 47, over the past year. Although numbers are yet small, the group is quite active and has built a notable camaradie among themselves. After Christmas and New Year's Eve services, a celebration with Samoan food was held, and children exchanged gifts. For more information about the Samoan Services, contact the Kelley Hill Chapel, Chap. Bixler, at 544-1692.

Another group of notable mention are the Catholic children who helped prepare and largely participated in a Christmas Eve Mass celebrated by Father Lane at MPCC. The children provided music and a pageant as well.

Glowing candles and holiday cheer filled many churches including the Infantry Center Chapel during the traditional Candlelight Christmas Eve Services. Chaps. Roy Mathis and Don McSwain conducted services as well as many chaplains throughout Fort Benning.

Aside from the Christmas spirit that was abundant in local churches, there was a little more yuletide greeting for our soldiers found in carefully addressed and sealed envelopes. The USAIC Chaplain's Office participated in the "Military Mail Call" and many soldiers received letters and cards from people all over America who wanted to be sure that our soldiers were not forgotten.

Although because of Exodus, (the closure of most training facilities during the holiday season and the departure of the trainees) the population of Fort Benning was smaller than usual, the chaplains helped to maintain holiday activity and spirit in the hopes of keeping Christmas year round.

Chaplain remembers King's death

By Chap. Andrew J. Bullard
2nd Infantry Training Battalion

I was about 10 years old when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. died. My father, Reverend Andrew J. Bullard Jr. called the family together in the living room at our home in Chattanooga, Tenn. He told us that a great man had been killed, and he led us in a word of prayer. When my father mentioned his entire name, I thought he was referring to Martin Luther, the reformer, but I knew Luther was already dead. I was very confused.

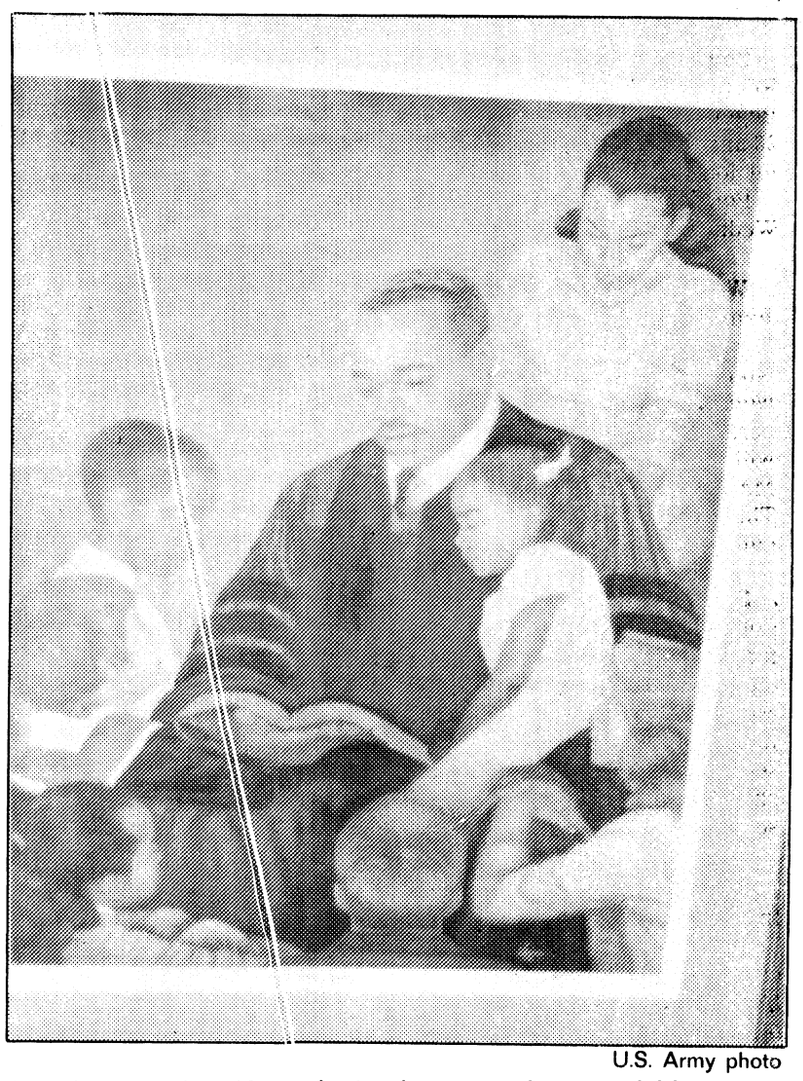
I asked my father, "Why did they kill a dreamer?" He told me to read the story of Joseph in the Old Testament. Genesis 37:19 speaks of Joseph as a dreamer. "And they said one to another, behold, this dreamer cometh. Come now therefore, and let us slay him...and we shall see what will become of his dreams." Joseph's brothers wanted to kill him and in killing him, hoped that his dream would die.

"Dr. King's assassin," explained my father, "believed that in killing him, his dream would be destroyed."

Years later, while attending a Seminary at the Morehouse School of Religion in Atlanta, Ga., I had the opportunity to work with "Daddy King" on the board of trustees. I also worked with Dr. Benjamin E. Mays and other great black ministers in Atlanta.

I regret that I never met Dr. King, "The Dreamer," but I strive to live Dr. King's dream every day as I minister to soldiers and families in the U.S. Army.

I challenge every soldier and family to keep Dr. King's dream alive.



U.S. Army photo

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is shown reading to children in a painting done by Maj. Earnest Varner, who presently works for the Health Professional Support Agency, Office of the Surgeon General in Virginia.

Soldiers visit nursing home residents

By John Delyons
4st Battalion, 58th Infantry

For many people, watching the face of an elderly person break into a smile is about as heartwarming and satisfying as seeing a baby smile

This was the case recently at a local nursing home when a group of soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry went to spread cheer by singing a number of favorite chorals. Ruby Mixon, activities coordinator at Oak Manor Nursing Home, scheduled the Christmas visit with the 1st Bn., 58th Inf.

A unit ministry team of Chaplain (Capt.) Loran C. Bulla and Spec. John A. Delyons organized the battalion choir of seven "PATRIOT" soldiers from various companies of 1st Bn., 58th Inf. Capt. Deborah Godwin, a staff officer of 197th Infantry Brigade (Mech.)(Sep.) and also pianist at the Brigade Chapel accompanied Chap. Bulla, SSgt. Michael Hagler, Sgt. Wilbert Cox, Spec. John Delyons, Spec. Christopher Sloan and PFC Travis Conger in traditional Christmas songs.

Being a resident in a nursing home during the holidays can sometimes be lonely, according to some of the residents. To hear singing echoing down the hallway may help ease that lonliness.

Clara Brown, administrator of Oak Manor Nursing Home, said she felt the residents' day was made "brighter and happier" by the choir's visit. She said, "They identify soldiers with protection."

The residents nodded their heads during the singing and even sang along. It was a time for soldiers to show they can set people's minds at ease without combat gear. Oak Manor residents smiling faces and clapping hands were proof enough that when an American soldier's on the scene-"Don't Worry, Be Happy."

Chaplain reflects on King's life

By Chap. Paul W. Gardner
Clinical Pastoral Education student

This is the time of the year we pause to reflect upon the life and teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a man of peace and non-violence.

He was a man of freedom who was not pleased to see his people restricted from the rights and privileges of citizenship. He was a man of justice and equality, however this justice and equality was not only for blacks, but all of humanity.

He believed, as Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy, that this nation could not continue to exist half slave and half free. His dream was for a better, stronger and united America; a country where all men were created

See KING A-8

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Service dedication - Sunday the 4 p.m. Gospel Service at ITC Chapel, building 3220, Sand Hill, will honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by dedicating the service to his memory. The service will be led by Chaps. Andy Bullard and J.D. Bender, both members of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. For more information, call 544-3269/3458.

A Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. memorial dinner is set at the Custer Terrace Chapel Sunday, 1-3:30 p.m. The service is intended to "reaffirm the philosophy of social equality and equal opportunity for all Americans" according to Chap. (Lt. Col) Richard Goldsmith. There is no cost, but each family is asked to bring a covered dish to feed his family plus two. Call 544-2213/3179 for more information.

CATHOLIC

MCCW Sunday - Sunday is "MCCW Sunday" at the 11:30 a.m. Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. A pancake breakfast will follow at the TIC annex. A small donation will be requested at the door.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Vacation Bible School - Vacation Bible School for 1989 will be held June 19-23 at Dexter, McBride and Wilson schools.

Youth Alive - Currently, there are two non-denominational youth groups meeting each Sunday, 6:30-8 p.m. The Junior high youth group meets in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, while the senior high group, led by Valerie Bixler, meets in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Valid at participating Columbus area Wendy's.
Please present coupon when ordering.
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One coupon per customer, per visit.
Tax & cheese extra.
OFFER EXPIRES: January 31, 1989.
Single Combo
1.99
Includes Single Hamburger, Small Fries and Medium Drink
Valid at participating Columbus area Wendy's.
Please present coupon when ordering.
Not valid with any other offer.
One coupon per customer, per visit.
Tax & cheese extra.
OFFER EXPIRES: January 31, 1989.
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Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS.

ASK THE JUDGE

By William F. Sutton Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I recently joined a video/camera club for a $1,200 membership fee. The club told me they would send equipment and provide services as part of my membership. As part of the deal, I could pay off my membership in installations or in full at anytime. All I supposedly had to do was pay a minimum monthly amount.

After making a couple of payments, I decided this club was not a good deal, and I wanted out. I looked over my contract. And a friend of mine told me since the club did not explain something called a "finance charge," I could get out of the contract. Is my friend right?

A: Your friend, just like many other amateur lawyers, is wrong. What you have with the camera/video club is something called an open end credit agreement. Under this type of arrangement, you and the club agree on a specific membership price. However, you have the option of paying the membership price in monthly minimum installments or in full anytime. This is the same type of plan used by credit card companies.

A finance charge is the cost you pay for an extension of credit. If an open end credit agreement is used, the club cannot tell you how much the finance charge will be when you sign the contract because they do not know how much you are going to pay each month. You could decide to pay only the minimum amount due on your membership for that month, or you could pay off your entire balance. Therefore, all the club needs to tell you at the time you sign the contract is how the finance charge will be determined. The following sentence is an example of a proper finance charge statement: "A FINANCE CHARGE of 1½ percent is imposed on the unpaid balance as of the beginning of the month without deducting payments."

Though the club cannot tell you what the finance charge will be when you sign the contract, it does have to tell you several things. They are:

★When a finance charge will be imposed (for example, no finance charge on amounts paid within 20 days of the billing date)

★The balance on which a finance charge is determined

★The elements of the finance charge (such as service fees, interest, transaction charges or loan fees).

If this information is not on your contract, then the club has violated the federal law on open and credit disclosure.

You should be very careful when dealing with companies that offer these "service" contracts. Be sure to read the contract and understand all of your obligations before signing it. Also, determine whether you really need to spend $1,200, plus interest, for photo services. These contracts often require "handling fees" for each service requested, in excess of the contract cost. If you are in doubt, call 545-3281 for help.

Phones

Continued from A-1

placed with a compact electronic switching system.

The new system is expected to stop the various problems caused by the older system. The problems range from never-ending busy signals to dead lines to wrong numbers and persistent noise.

The phones on post will not be replaced all at once, but will eventually be replaced through attrition.

Another advantage of the new system is its ability to give the rotary-dial phones here many of the same characteristics that the contemporary "touch tone" telephones feature. Some of those features are call-waiting, call forwarding and conference calling, according to Jones.

Jones explained that until the new switches arrive in June, efforts will be concentrated on installing the trunking lines and renovating phone service buildings. The entire project is to be completed by late December, Jones said.

King

Continued from A-7

equal and judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

Dr. King's dream was to free America from racism and injustice. The words of a 17th century poet has special significance in regard to King's non-violent movement who used the words "walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." King proved that a jail cell's iron bars could not imprison ideas and issues concerning freedom and justice.

King said, after departing a courtroom in Montgomery, Ala., "Ordinarily a person leaving a court-room with a conviction behind him would wear a somber face. But I left with a smile. It was a crime of joining my people in a non-violent protest against injustice. It was the crime of seeking to install within my people a sense of dignity and self respect. It was that crime of desiring for my people the inalienable rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. It was above all the crime of seeking to convince my people that non-cooperation with evil is as much a moral duty as in cooperation with good."

As we honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., on the anniversary of his birth, we honor the re-birth of freedom that his life's work achieved for all Americans.

I trust that the dream will continue to live within you and I.

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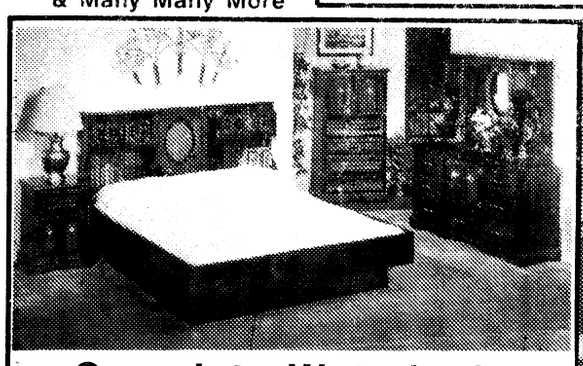
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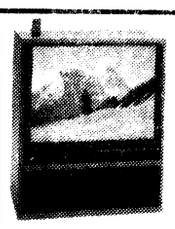


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Experts speculate that citizens may stay home in droves to take advantage of what many are calling "the biggest thing since pepperoni."

Professor Soo Dang Goode of the Institute for Pizza Excellence told reporters, "With Pizza Hut Pairs, consumers can get two pizzas for only slightly more than the price of one. And this is not your ordinary, skimpy delivery pizza. This is Pizza Hut Pizza!"

Goode added, "It's a stunning breakthrough in pizza science."

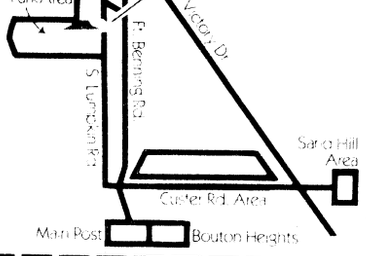
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Delivery, Carryout, Dine-In

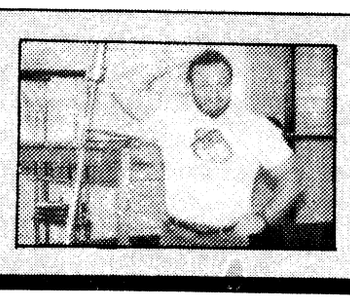
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31
Delivery, Carryout, Dine-In

Unit



4/41st Field Artillery soldiers obtain Expert Infantry Badge. **See B-2.**

Sports



Fort Benning gets a visit from "strongest man who ever lived." **Story on B-4.**

Entertainment

Astronaut, Manley Lanier "Sonny" Carter, visits Callaway Gardens for Astronomy Day. **See B-3 for ticket information.**

DEFENSE NEWS

Trends in the Soviet Union's Army

The Soviet Army Studies Office at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has identified several trends that will affect the Soviet Union's military for the next decade, according to an article by Jim Garamone of American Forces Information Service.

Soviet Army Studies Office personnel say the Soviets are attempting to come to grips with a redefined military doctrine, and they are working to translate their current doctrine to one of "sufficiency."

According to the article, Soviet military officials are also working on the military dimensions of Mikhail Gorbachev's policies of "glasnost" and "perestroika." The Soviets are attempting to forecast the nature and requirements of future war, the article said, and they believe the world is involved in an ongoing military-technical revolution that began with nuclear weapons. Studies office officials believe this will carry on through the advent of what the Soviets call "weapons based on new physical principles" such as lasers and particle beams.

In the article, Garamone states the Soviets will concentrate on arms control and disarmament, and the development of new weapons will have tremendous impact on both negotiations and military doctrine.

Riscassi to become vice chief of staff

Gen. Robert W. Riscassi will become the 21st Vice Chief of Staff of the Army on Jan. 17, according to officials in the office of the Secretary of the Army. He succeeds Gen. Arthur E. Brown, Jr. who is retiring Feb. 1.

Riscassi formerly served as director of the Joint Staff, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Pentagon.

Results of Gander crash released

Ice on the wing was officially cited as the "most probable cause" of the 1985 Gander, Newfoundland, crash of a DC-8 in which 248 members of the 101st Airborne Division were killed.

According to the Canadian Aviation Safety Board's recent public report of its probe into the disaster, a 5-4 board majority ruled that ice contamination on the leading and upper surface of the plane's wing caused the aircraft to stall and subsequently crash.

The DC-8, an Arrow Air military charter, was returning the Fort Campbell, Ky., soldiers from multinational peacekeeping duties in the Sinai Desert when it crashed on Dec. 12, 1985. No one survived the crash, which also took the lives of the plane's eight-man crew.

TACOM finds new uses for M113 APCs

The U. S. Army Tank-Automotive Command is finding new uses for the M113 family of armored personnel carriers

A track-based version of the Standardized, Integrated Command Post System and a carrier vehicle for the new 120-millimeter mortar are among the latest roles being developed for APCs, say TACOM officials. Some two-dozen variants of the APC are now in use, with more in development.

Soldiers assigned overseas arriving late

Many soldiers assigned to overseas duty stations are arriving late because proper port call procedures are not being followed, according to Total Army Personnel Agency officials.

The port call window for soldiers traveling on the Military Airlift Command flights is five days, TAPA officials say. When MAC flights are not available within the five-day period, soldiers may travel by commercial air aboard a Unites States flag carrier.

Port calls must be arranged within five days of the requested travel date so the soldier arrives within the soldier's reporting month.

DoD orders two sets of dental x-rays

The Department of Defense has ordered all soldiers to have duplicate sets of panographic (dental) x-rays on file with the Central Panographic Storage Facility in Monterey, Calif., according to the Total Army Personnel Agency bulletin.

A special task force under the direction of the Adjutant General found that the Army has not met this requirement. As of Sept. 30, 1988, the Army had only 91 percent compliance.

The U. S. Army Reserve and National Guard units have until Oct. 1, 1989 to complete their requirements. Soldiers should have these x-rays taken and a duplicate filed with the CPSF prior to any moves.

Plan aligns CVI process for AR officers

Reserve lieutenants selected for active duty promotion to captain automatically will be recommended for conditional career status under a plan recently approved by Department of the Army.

The new plan aligns the promotion and career voluntary indefinite system and eliminates the need for lieutenants to apply for conditional career status.

Report recommends changes to professional military education

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

A congressional panel has recommended several changes to the way the services educate their officers.

The major thrust of the proposals is that joint specialist education should be done in a joint school.

The recommendations also would remake the National Defense University, expand the Capstone program for general officers, make the Armed Forces Staff College into a school for joint specialty officers and add a grading system to professional military education.

Defense officials are quick to point out that these are only recommendations. However, some are based on suggestions from the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crose. DoD's already studying these and will adopt some.

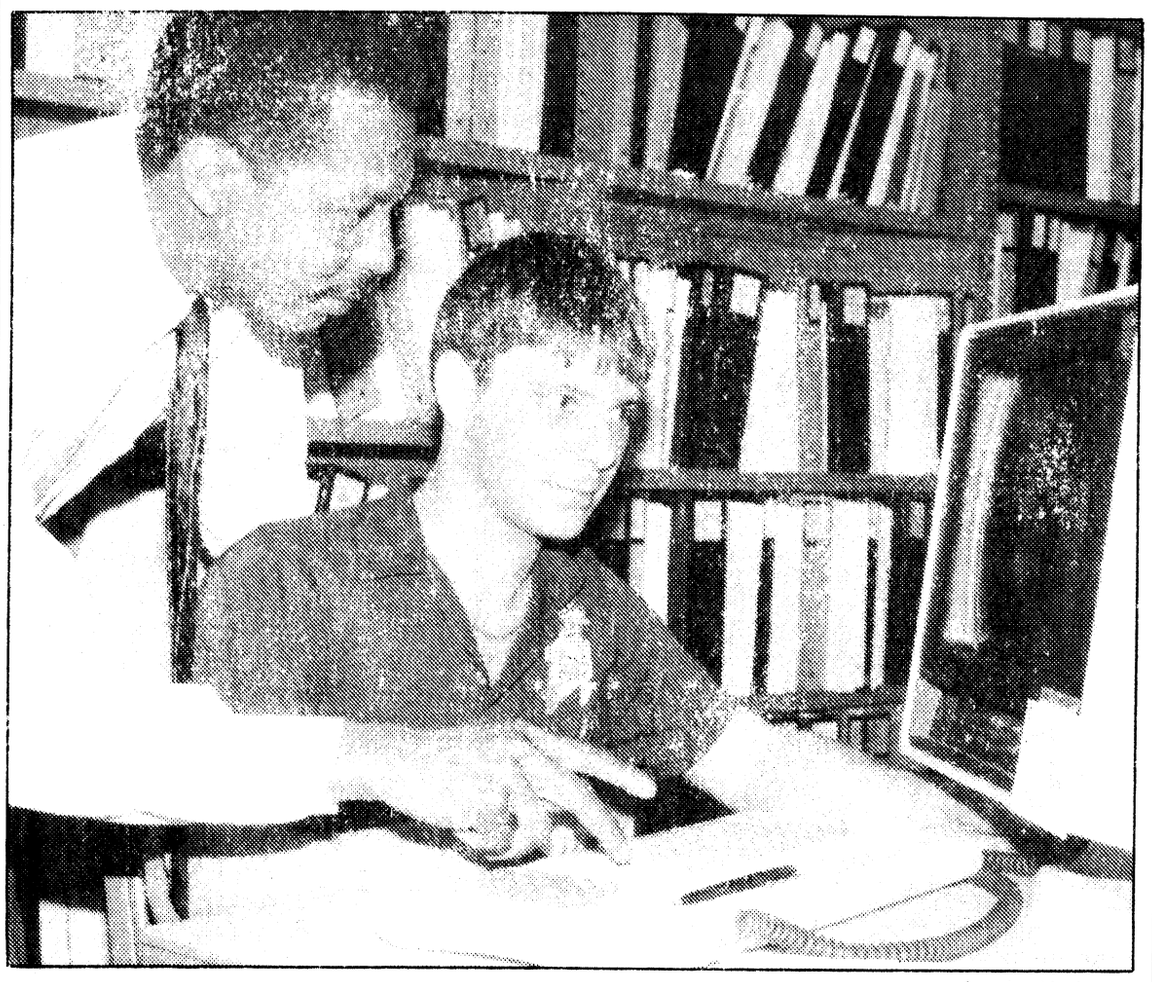
The House Armed Services Committee Panel on Military Education, chaired by Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., delivered its report on Nov. 18.

The recommendations deal only with intermediate, senior and general officer military education. The basic and advanced courses for junior officers – while mentioned – were not studied.

The first recommendation calls for the Department of Defense to set up a framework for professional military education. The report proposes four levels and focuses of education: primary-branch or warfare speciality; intermediate-combined arms training and joint level theater planning; senior-national military strategy; and flag rank-national security strategy.

The second recommendation is to improve the faculty at military education facilities. The panel wants to make it easier to hire highly qualified civilians to teach at the schools. It also calls for more officers on the faculty "who have a clear potential for promotion and/or who have proven records of excellence." A committee spokesman said that in the past, officers "on the fast track" regarded assignment to one of the service

See **MILITARY** B-2



Agatha H. James

James Shipp (l), Director of the Learning Center at Soldiers' Plaza, assists Shannon C. Dutsch, AAFES warehouse stock clerk, who is studying for the ASVAB test.

ACES promotes higher education

By Sonny Nolin
ACES Office

The Army Continuing Education System at Fort Benning can help you further your education. Courses are free, and a full-time staff is available to assist you.

One of the main features of the ACES program is Programmed Logic for Automated Teaching Operations or PLATO as it is more commonly known. A computer-based instruction system, PLATO offers a wide range of free courses from basic skills to graduate collegiate instruction.

ACES has PLATO terminals available at Learning Centers located at Kelley Hill, Building 9005, and Main Post, Building 2611.

PLATO originates from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The program makes available thousands of lessons for military and civilian personnel. Academic, technical, data processing, professional development, management, finance and Military Occupational Specialty-related courses are available.

Academic Courses

Academic courses available include basic skills (reading, grammar and math), English as a second Language, Calculus 1, 2 and 3, computer literacy, geometry, physics and the General Education Development (high school equivalency).

GED Series

Anyone, military or civilian, who needs a high school equivalency may be particularly interested in the GED series. Each Learning Center provides an instructor to help students with a particular problem or subject area.

The Muscogee County School District, in association with the Fort Benning International Wives' Club, provides GED instruction to family members Mondays and Thursdays from 7 through 9 p.m. using PLATO. If you or someone you know is interested in the GED night program, call Olga Kelley at 687-6471 or Josefa Schneider at 682-8289.

College Entrance Exams

PLATO has available college entrance and graduate exam preparation courses. Lessons include preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the American College Test, Graduate Record Examination and the Miller's Analo-

See **ACES** B-2

Paid travel gets relatives to sick member's bed

By Mary A. Peterson
American Forces Information Service

Service members who are seriously ill or have life-threatening injuries now have the Defense Department's help in getting family members to their bedsides.

A change to the Joint Travel Regulation authorizes the services to provide free round-trip transportation for two for the service member's parents or siblings or the spouse or children from their homes to the military or civilian hospital.

The funding allows for travel reimbursement, but does not cover lodging, meal expenses or other related costs.

The presence of immediate family members "to aid in the physical recovery of the service member" must be requested by the attending physician and approved by the medical facility's commander.

Relatives can travel using a government travel request, available from the nearest military base finance office; be reimbursed for the cost of commercial transportation; or be reimbursed 21 cents per mile if traveling by car.

According to Col. M. A. Hoherz, chief of the Army's Casualty and Memorial Operations Center, in Alexandria, Va., the entitlement is not brand new. It's an expansion of a travel authorization that funded relatives' travel costs from the United States to overseas hospitals, but only from the designated port of debarkation to the overseas arrival port. It also was only for soldiers classified "very seriously ill" or "very seriously injured."

The new entitlement authorizes paid travel worldwide. And, the medical condition now includes "seriously ill" or "seriously injured."

Congress approved the entitlement, but did not approve extra funds to pay for it, Hoherz said. As a result, his office is the Army's funding authority for overseas travel. The costs of relatives' travel within the United States are paid for by the requesting installation.

All four services realize the emotional stress family members experience when their presence is requested and are prepared to assist relatives.

According to Senior MSgt. Judith Sims at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, if the hospitalized airman's squadron is near the hospital, it will sponsor the relatives and coordinate their transportation, housing and personal needs.

The Army's casualty assistance offices help coordinate the travel and accommodation details with the relatives, said Hoherz. The soldier's unit, if near the hospital, would also appoint a sponsor to assist the relatives. If the soldier's unit is not nearby, the hospital's patient administration office would help coordinate the visitation details.

Take precautions to keep pipes from freezing during winter

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Winter's just arrived and already Georgia has had many cold nights, but the coldest part of the year lies ahead. That means it's time to take precautions to keep plumbing from freezing.

Severe damage can occur to buildings and exterior plumbing systems when water freezes in pipes. As the water freezes, it expands, bursting the pipe. Water released from burst pipes can cause extensive structural damage to a building in a short time. Furniture, equipment and rugs can be ruined, and major cleaning and repair projects are often needed to correct water damage. Families are inconvenienced by the interruption of water service until the plumbing can be replaced.

Even if a pipe break doesn't cause other types of damage, it may still be expensive because of the enormous amount of water that can be wasted, the high cost of water treatment, and the cost of labor and materials used to repair the pipe.

Clearly, it's important to take precautions to prevent frozen pipes. The following suggestions are quick, easy, and inexpensive, but are important to prevent damage in cold weather.

- First, be on the alert for hard freeze warnings. If freezing temperatures are in the forecast, take necessary precautions to protect plumbing.
- Insulate pipes in unheated areas or near exterior walls, and those exposed to outside air. This includes outside faucets and pipes in uninsulated and unheated storage rooms.
- Open cabinet doors under sinks where pipes are near exterior walls. The warm air from the room will keep the pipes from freezing.
- In temperatures below 30 degrees F, let faucets drip to keep water moving through the pipes. This prevents freezing, and the water that is wasted is minimal compared to what would be lost through a broken pipe. A drip every few seconds is all that is needed to prevent freezing even in extreme cold.
- If going away for vacation, leave the door key with a neighbor and ask him or her to turn on faucets just enough to drip if a hard freeze occurs. Have the neighbor check periodically in cold weather for frozen and broken pipes. If a neighbor has a door key, this will also make it easier for maintenance workers to gain entry to your quarters if emergency repairs are needed.
- Know the location of the water cut-off valves in your building or quarters. If a pipe breaks, you can shut the water off and minimize the damage. Call the Work Order Section at 545-2135. Operators are on duty 24 hours a day. Let the operator know the correct address or building number and the location of the break.
- If you find that a pipe has frozen, shut off the water supply to the pipe. The pipe may still break, but water damage will be kept to a minimum.
- If a building (other than family housing is to be vacated, submit a Facilities Engineering Work Request Form (DA Form 4283) to have the building moth-balled. DEH will drain the pipes and shut off the water supply to the building.
- The Unit and Housing Support Center has insulation materials for pipes and faucets. The Center is located in building 385 on Vibbert Avenue, and the phone number is 545-3633.

Don't wait until it's too late to think about preparing for a freeze. Damage can be quite extensive with even a small pipe break. In times of severe weather, maintenance crews are especially busy, and repairs may take longer. Preventing frozen pipes is a small investment of time and effort compared to the inconvenience and damage which could result from broken pipes.

ACES

Continued from B-1

gy Test.

Also, courses to prepare for the College Level Examination Program are offered.

CLEP provides college credit by examination and is an excellent way to earn college credit for knowledge gained informally.

The CLEP general exams consist of English composition, humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, history and mathematics.

Preparation courses for all these areas except the humanities are available on PLATO. By passing the general exams, an individual can earn up to 30 semester hours of college credit.

Each general exam is a 90-minute multiple choice objective tests.

Preparation courses on PLATO are free to military and civilians, but the actual tests are free only to active duty military. Persons other than active duty can take these tests through the local colleges.

Technical Courses

Technical courses, such as blueprint reading, are available.

This course presents the basics of reading, preparing, and using blueprints in vocations such as engineering, machining, pipe fitting, maintenance and welding.

The exercises in this course describe type, parts, lines and view of prints.

Data Processing

The data processing concepts curriculum offers 104 clock hours of instruction on introduction to computers, data representation, data processing concepts and BASIC programming instruction.

Typing

Basic typing and Gregg keyboarding courses provide nine hours of typing and keyboarding instruction.

Management

Management courses include Affirmative Action, Effective Supervision, How to Hire a Micro, International Travel Security, Problem Analysis and Decision Making, Resource Management, Supervisory Success and Time Management.

ASVAB and GT Scores

For soldiers who need to raise their ASVAB scores, there is an extensive list of courses to help them prepare to retest on the ASVAB.

Hundreds of soldiers have already benefited by the lessons; others who need to improve their scores should contact an education counselor.

Medical MOSs

Persons interested in medical subjects as well as soldiers holding medical MOSs will find many medical-related courses on PLATO.

Most of the medical courses were developed for PLATO by the U. S. Army Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Specific programs have been developed for the following MOSs: 91B, 91C, 91F, 91G, 91J, 91L, 91Q and 91V.

MOS and SQT Training

The Learning Centers also provide MOS and SQT training. Publications and Training Extension Course materials are available. Soldiers may sign out TEC audiovisual equipment and tapes.

Classrooms are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Each Learning Center is equipped with materials to provide common task as well as MOS-specific training.

Full-time personnel are available to provide assistance to individuals and units to meet training requirements.

Reading

The Time-Life video "Reading Efficiency System," hosted by Bill Cosby, is available for persons who want to improve their reading abilities. The course is designed for working adults with a 9th grade reading level.

Also, a speed reading video tape course, hosted by Dick Cavett, is available. This course has eight, 30-minute lessons which teach the skills of reading faster, yet retaining more.

Army Learning Centers are located at Main Post, building 2602 and Kelley Hill, building 9027.

Education centers are located at Sand Hill, building 3006; Sightseeing Road, building 2023 and Harmony Church, building 4635.

The centers are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Active duty and retired military, DAC and NAF personnel, National Guard, Reserve and family members are authorized to use them.

Telephone numbers are: Kelley Hill, Building 9005, 544-2503; and Main Post, Building 2611, 545-1436.

If one of your New Year's resolutions was to further your education, the Learning Center is a good place to start.

Military

Continued from B-1

colleges as the "death knell to a career. They get the reputation as an academic and not as a fighter or strategist," the spokesman said.

The Center for Strategic Studies would have four institutions:

- An institute for original thought dealing with issues faced by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and senior civilian officials.
- A year-long school for senior military and civilians to study national security issues. Students would range from colonel/Navy captain to major general/rear admiral and comparably ranked civilians.
- An institute for educating newly selected general and flag officers.

The sixth recommendation deals with educating those selected for flag rank. The Capstone program – already conducted by the National Defense University – would not only continue to teach joint planning at the theater level but would expand it to include national security and national military strategy subjects.

The seventh recommendation asks for a review of the Navy military education system with an eye toward the specific needs of that service.

The eighth recommendation calls for establishing a general/flag officer slot on the joint staff with responsibilities for joint professional military education and to coordinate policies for all military education.

The ninth-and final-recommendation would require that instructors grade their students in intermediate and senior schools. Currently, while instructors and fellow students critique papers and discussions, there is no official grade.

"Many of these recommendations have been made before," said a spokesman for the committee. "In fact, this is really one of the themes behind the report."

He said the lessons learned during World War II have not been carried over. "The advent of nuclear arms meant that the emphasis on operational art was lost," he said. "Management and equipment were getting the attention. The art of operating a joint force was forgotten. It is to the services' credit that they have rediscovered this. They were the ones who brought it back to the schools."

The panel started work in November 1987. A full report on the panel's investigation should be released soon.

UNIT NEWS

4/41st FA conducts live-fire procedure

By William Bland
4/41st Field Artillery correspondent

The 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery took to the field recently for the first time since being redesignated, and broke ground with a new live-fire procedure. Field Artillery batteries set up in open terrain, computed their own firing safety data, and fired into the impact area without being restricted to established firing points.

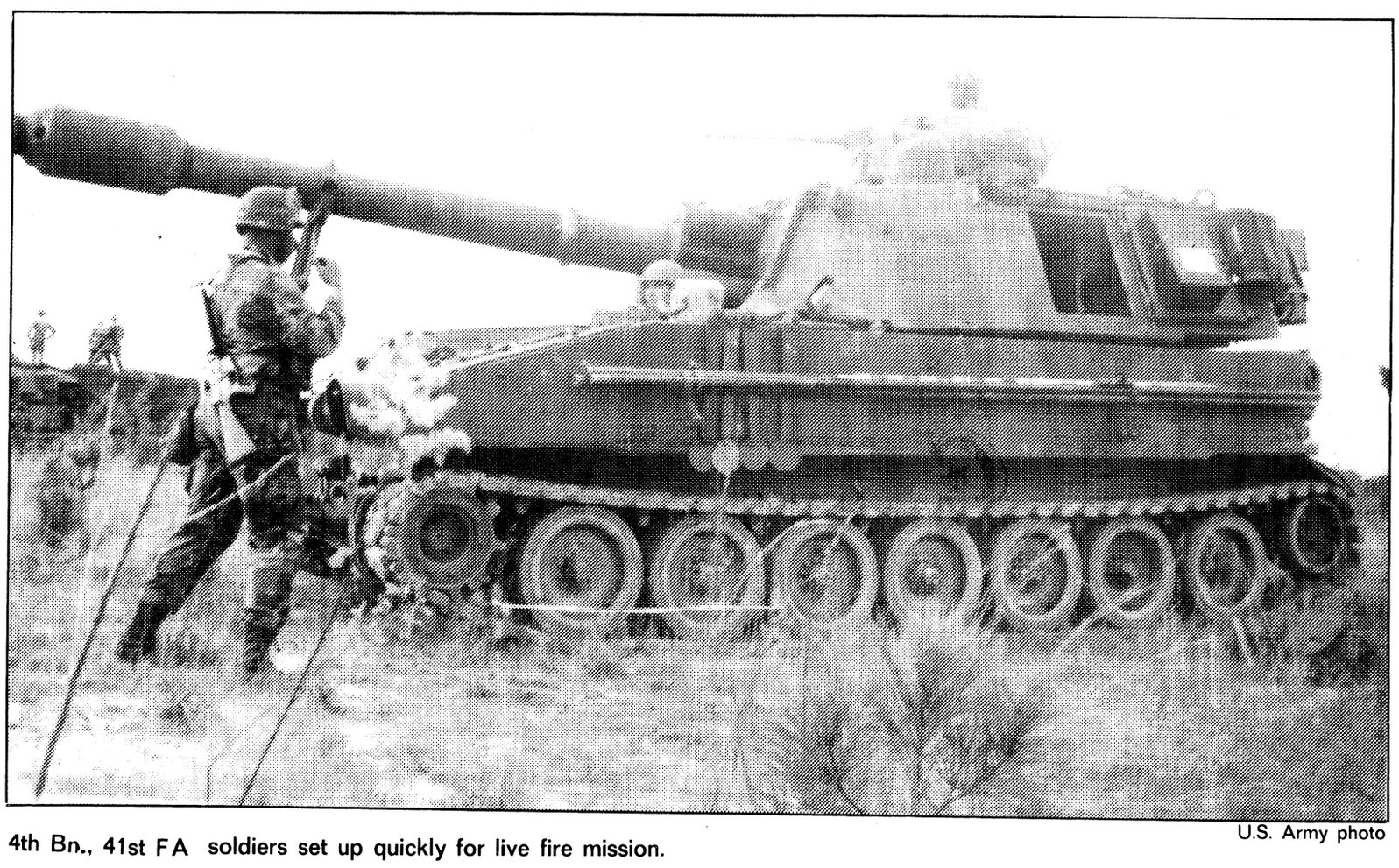
These procedures, called non-standard firing position operations, were designed and established by the battalion commander and the Post's Range Division.

The procedures call for a battery commander to reconnoiter a suitable firing position and verify an eight-digit grid to the location with the battalion Position and Azimuth Determining System. Once the grid is verified, the Battery Fire Direction Center will compute firing safety data into the impact area.

Once the battery is prepared to fire and all safety checks are complete, the Battalion Tactical Operation Center personnel call Range Control, pass on the required information — firing position grid, azimuth of fire and center grid for target area — while receiving authorization to fire live rounds.

"It was time for Fort Benning to adopt a more modern approach to indirect fire delivery," said Robert Pavey, Range Division's Operations Branch chief. "Recent technological advances have made the old 'firing point' philosophy obsolete," he said.

According to Pavey, the implementation of non-standard firing position operations is a positive step and it sets the foundation for more similar exercises.



4th Bn., 41st FA soldiers set up quickly for live fire mission.

U.S. Army photo

197th soldiers obtain Expert Infantry Badge

By George Mingee
197th Inf. Brigade correspondent

Each year in November and December soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade try to obtain the Expert Infantry Badge – a badge centered around mastering the multiple infantry skills required of an infantryman.

Twenty soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment and 15 soldiers from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry were awarded the coveted EIB recently after successfully completing the test.

For an infantryman, earning the badge means that he is one of a select group of soldiers who is very knowledgeable of infantry skills.

The badge represents a truly professional soldier in every sense of the word.

"The EIB is a sign of excellence for infantrymen," said Spec. Ronald Johnson. "It shows that a soldier is the best in his field.

"Even if one doesn't obtain the EIB, it's a chance for an infantryman to sharpen his individual skills," he added.

The 197th Inf. Bde. started out with 345 participants. By the time the test was over, only 35 came out successfully.

The soldiers are graded on a go, no/go system. Three no go's and you're out of the test. The soldiers get two chances to retest on stations, but the third failure means try again next year.

The 28-station, individual test of infantry skills includes land navigation, first aid, weapon disassembly, grenade course, physical fitness test, and other demanding tasks.



George Mingee

1st Bn., 58th Inf. EIB candidate throws a grenade for a direct hit.

"The individual movement was the hardest for me," said PFC George Stevenson of Co. E, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. "The thick woods and sand made it hard to navigate and avoid being hit by the sniper.

"I came in the Army with nothing, and now I'm going to leave with something – my EIB," he said.

The EIB is a true sign of excellence for all infantrymen; it's always a proud moment for soldiers to earn a badge held in such high esteem.

The following 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. soldiers were awarded the EIB: PFC Charles Bobiek, Spec. Keith Meade, lst Lt. Francisco Betancourt, lst Lt. Joseph Ozoroski, SSgt. Robert Guest, 2nd Lt. Rambert Edwards, Sgt. Michael Reynolds, Ssgt. Scott Mansito, Sgt. Van Clemmons, Sgt. Herman Fleming, Cpl. Charles Bininger, Sgt. Curtis Edwards, Cpl. Vincent Garret, Spec. Jonathan Steele, Sgt. Tony Pennington, Spec. Donald Peterson, Sgt. Brian Bartholomew, Spec. David Jones, Sgt. Michael Whatley and PFC George Stevenson.

The following 1st Bn., 58th Inf. soldiers were awarded the EIB: 1st Lt. Thomas Thompson, Spec. Christopher Ryan, Sgt. Ruben Pineiro-Pagan, Spec. Arnold Estok, Spec. Timothy Treichel, 2nd Lt. Dennis Schrecegast, Sgt. Larryan French, Sgt. John Fahigren, 2nd Lt. Dennis Moran, Spec. Jay Fink, Sgt. James Vareha, 2nd Lt. Kenneth Speaks, Sgt. Albert Williams, PFC Gregory Williams and Spec. Rodolfo Ayala.

4/41st Redlegs celebrate Saint Barbara's Day

4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery Regt.

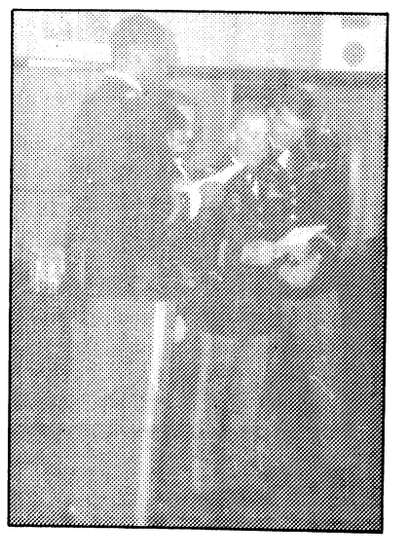
The 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment and invited guests joined together recently at the Fort Benning Officers' Club in riotous celebration of St. Barbara, the patron saint of the Field Artillery.

The guest of honor, Maj. Gen. Joe Skaff, commanding general of Fort Devens, Mass., delivered a rousing speech highlighting the importance of leadership in today's field artillery.

The celebration culminated with the induction of nine celebrants into the Honorable Order of St. Barbara. The coveted St. Barbara medal was awarded to Col. Harvey Watson, Capt. Bill Bland, Capt. Javier Mora, 1st Lt. John Jakub, CWO3 Terry Preslar, 1st. Sgt. Charlie Cornett, SFC Bruce Johnson, SFC Matt Nugent and SSgt. Jeffery Meadows.

St. Barbara came to be regarded as the patron saint of those in danger of thunderstorms, fires and explosions – that is to say, sudden death. Given the questionable "reliability" of early cannon (misfires, bursts and exploding weapons were not uncommon), it is easy to see why early Redlegs (artilleryman) sought the protection of St. Barbara.

Every year, Redlegs throughout the world gather to hold celebrations in honor of their patron saint.



U.S. Army photo

Redlegs sing at St. Barbara celebration.

PILLOW TALK LOUNGE
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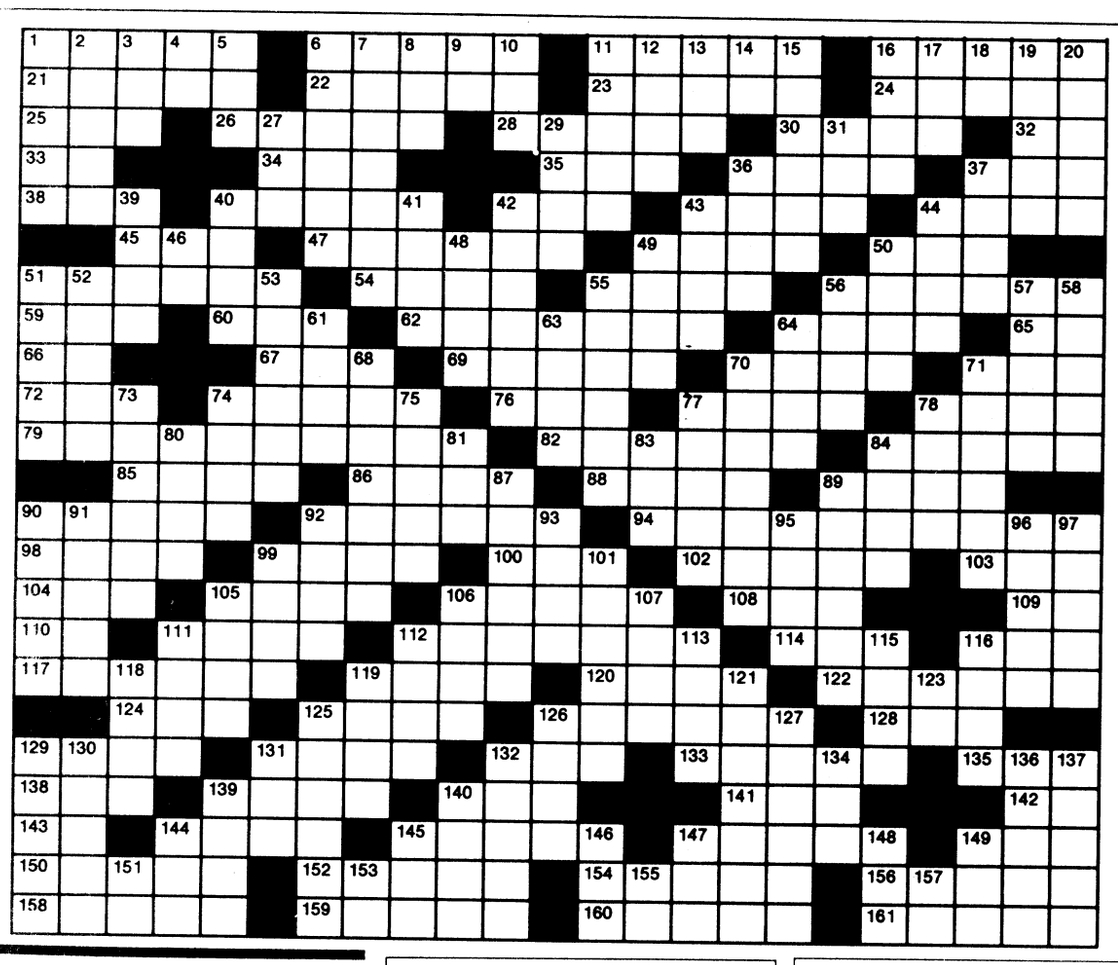
Back by Popular Demand

JEL-O WRESTLING
Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1989

Candice Silver | Bambi Cricket | Crystal Tekita | Deva

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



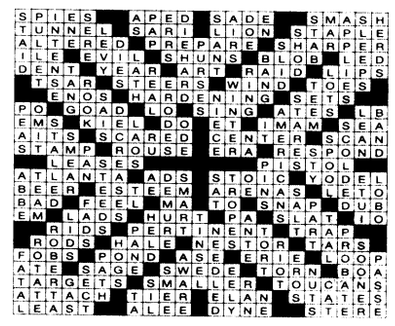
ACROSS

1 Pennants
6 Essence
11 Surfeited
16 — Bay Buccaneers
21 Mechanical man
22 Flexible
23 Make amends
24 The Ram
25 Mature
26 Long for
28 Railroad station
30 Jab
32 Roman gods
33 Coroner: abbr.
34 Devise: abbr.
35 Gravestone abbr.
36 Weathercock
37 Chinese pagoda
38 "The sixth sense"
40 Cud-chewing mammal
42 Turf
43 Unusual
44 Brick oven
45 — — carte
47 Long noses
49 Sour
50 "Gunga —"
51 Doctrines
54 Pitch
55 Military organization
56 Exclusive
59 Native metal
60 Choose
62 Optical illusions
64 Need
65 That man
66 As far as
67 Anger
69 Bradshaw of football
70 Ventilates
71 Ocean
72 Summer drink
74 Harangue
76 U, —, —, —, A
77 Greek peak
78 Cicatrix
79 Genuine
82 Soak in a liquid
84 Walks
85 — beer
86 "I Remember —"
88 Facts
89 British gun
90 Rugged mountain crest
92 Moment
94 Eddie Kendricks, i.e.
98 Fiber plant
99 Food fish
100 Flap
102 Kind of foot race
103 Hint
104 Dance step
105 Erase: printing
106 Pondered
108 Speck
109 Tellurium symbol
110 Army off.
111 Fasten tightly
112 Runs easily
114 Gratuity
116 Koppel of TV
117 Veterans Stadium team
119 Skeleton part
120 Makes lace
122 Singing bird
124 Land measure
125 Transaction
126 Joints
128 Electrified particle
129 Linger
131 Fireplace part
132 Before: prefix
133 Flower part
135 Young goat
138 Doctrine
139 Stop
140 Capuchin monkey
141 Hawaiian wreath
142 Greek letter
143 "Magnum, —"
144 Des Moines st.
145 Riata
147 Gladden
149 Shade tree
150 Redacts
152 Small fish
154 Carouse
156 Big
158 Judgment
159 Hurry
160 Wire nails
161 Poker stakes

DOWN

1 Picture holder
2 Theater boxes
3 — Vigoda
4 Proceed
5 Pigpen
6 Warning devices
7 Storm
8 2,000 lbs.
9 "— the World Turns"
10 Crimson
11 Savory
12 Above and touching
13 Small child
14 Printer's measure
15 Leave
16 Grasp
17 Exist
18 Note of scale
19 Foot lever
20 Chinese or Latvian
27 Eastern Athl. Assn.
29 God of love
31 Individual
36 Diversify
37 Fork prong
39 Sheet of glass
40 Statesman
41 Weaver
42 Record player
43 Anaheim Stadium team
44 Scottish garment
46 French article
48 Single item
49 Playing card
50 Lairs
51 Sum
52 Wear away
53 — of St. Louis
55 Concurred
56 Girl's name
57 Inexpensive
58 Blood, sweat and —
61 British streetcar
63 Actress Meyers, et al
64 Sagacious
68 Loosely woven cotton
70 Mortified
71 Picturesque
73 Herons
74 Indian
75 Babylonian hero
77 Aquatic mammal
78 Let it stand
80 Jot
81 Large bird
83 Dine
84 Remain
87 Bring into harmony
89 Quiescent
90 Baked — (dessert)
91 Lasso
92 Cogitate: slang
93 "— of Eden"
95 Parcel of land
96 Exterior
97 In want
99 Afternoon parties
101 Bailey of the comics
105 Act
106 Horse's neck hair
107 Colorless
111 Narrow opening
112 Young horse
113 Halt
115 Bucket
116 Large cistern
118 Harsh and forbidding
119 Badger
121 Dilated
123 Bond nemesis
125 Hanks/Hannah film
126 Goddess of discord
127 Takes unlawfully
129 Cleans by rubbing
130 Stage whisper
131 Proverb
132 Adhesive substance
134 River island
136 Likeness
137 "The — of Hazzard"
139 Stockings
140 Seasoning
144 Possessive pronoun
145 Brown of music
146 Eyeball: poetic
147 A Gabor

LAST WEEK



148 Guido's high note
149 Morsel
151 At home
153 Mother
155 Teutonic deity
157 Newley ID

EVENTS

Astronaut, astronomy van highlight Astronomy Day

Astronomy Day will be held at Callaway Gardens Saturday at the Callaway Gardens Inn. Registration begins at 12 noon.

Astronaut, Manley Lanier "Sonny" Carter, Jr. will be one of the speakers featured on the program. Other speakers include Dr. Carole Rutland Groce, Director of the Patterson Planetarium in Columbus and Michael David Reynolds of the Alexander Brest Planetarium in Jacksonville, Fla.

The University of Florida's "Astronomy Van" will be present as one of many exhibits. Philip R. Groce, Science Director of the Macon Museum of Arts and Sciences will exhibit "Whisper Dishes," giant parabolic dishes that "do for sound what telescopes do for light." Other exhibits are telescopes from the Middle Georgia Astronomical Society and Auburn Astronomy Club.

Carter, a mission specialist for future space shuttle flights, was selected as an astronaut candidate by NASA in 1984. He was born in Macon, and he received a degree in chemistry and a Doctorate of Medicine from Emory University.

Carter has logged 2,400 flying hours and 160 carrier landings. After completing flight surgeon school and serving tours as a flight surgeon, he returned to flight training and completed the U. S. Naval Test Pilot School.

Telescope information and outside observations will be included in the day-long event.

If the weather permits, participants will be able to take a look at the moons of Jupiter and Mars, the Orion nebula, the Andromeda galaxy, and the planet Mercury.

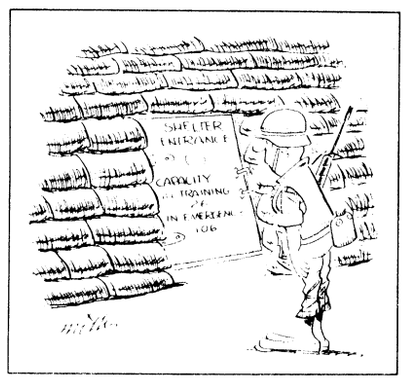
Space is limited, and preregistration is required. The cost is $7 for adults and $3 for students.

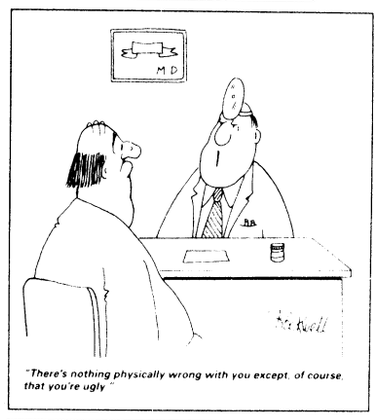
To register or for more information, call the Patterson Planetarium at 568-1730.

Symphony stages 'at the movies' concert Jan. 21

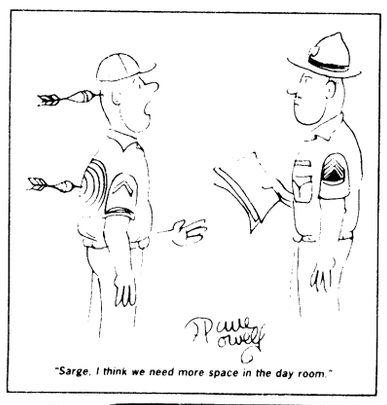
The music itself will be the star of a Columbus Symphony concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Three Arts Theatre. Titled "At the Movies," the concert, directed by conductor George Del Gobbo, will feature nostalgic sorties into the world of films, past and present.

For ticket information, call 323-5059.





"There's nothing physically wrong with you except, of course, that you're ugly."



"Sarge, I think we need more space in the day room."



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"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00, 9:30
"TWINS" PG 7:00, 9:30
"GLEAMING THE CUBE" PG 7:10, 9:20 NO TUESDAY BARGAIN
"I'M GONNA GIT U SUCKA" R 7:10, 9:20
"CRIME ZONE" R 7:10, 9:20
"THE NAKED GUN" PG13 7:10, 9:20

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"OLIVER & CO." G 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
"MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN" PG13 7:00, 9:30
"WORKING GIRL" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"RAIN MAN" R 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
"TALK RADIO" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
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"LAND BEFORE TIME" G 7:00
"COCKTAIL" R 9:15
"JANUARY MAN" R 7:00, 9:15
"DEEP STAR SIX" R 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza
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"RETRIBUTION" R 7:10, 9:20
"COCOON II-THE RETURN" PG 7:00, 9:30
"SCROOGED" PG 7:10, 9:20

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WASHINGTON, D.C.
20301-1900

MOVIES

Friday	Platoon Leader - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Coming to America - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Colors - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Child's Play - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Land Before Time - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Without a Clue - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Land Before Time - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Feds - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Red Heat - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Feds - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Johnny Be Good - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Without a Clue - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Child's Play - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Without a Clue - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Feds - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Child's Play - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Running on Empty - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Land Before Time - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Die Hard - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Punch Line - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Child's Play - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

SPORTS

Sports enthusiasts see 'strongest man who ever lived'

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer



Shawn Bryson

Former punter for the 1983 world champion Washington Redskins (l), Jeff Hayes, and Bill Kazmaier, "the strongest man who ever lived," talk to soldiers at Briant Wells Field House during the weight and nutrition seminar.

Fort Benning sports enthuiasts showed up at Briant Wells Field House last week to see "the strongest man who ever lived" and a former football player of the 1983 world champion Washington Redskins.

The self-proclaimed strongest man in the world, Bill Kazmaier, and former punter for the Redskins, Jeff Hayes, came to Benning Friday and Saturday to put on a weight training and nutrition seminar which was open to the public.

Both athletes spoke about their careers, participated in a question and answer session, signed autographs and posed for photographs. The seminar also focused on physical training programs and nutrition.

Kazmaier, who currently weighs about 295 pounds, has held numerous championship titles and world records dating back to more than ten year ago.

One of Kazmier's most outstanding achievements was his world-record, super heavyweight 904-pound deadlift at a powerlifting exhibition in 1983. He also established a world record at the 1984 Scottish Highland Games. One of the phases of the competition included throwing a weight over a high bar. Kazmaier set an amazing record when he hurled a 56-pound weight over a bar set at 18 feet, 3 inches high.

Two of Kazmaier's more recent achievements were runner-up at the "Ultimate Challenge " competition and winner at the "Le Defi Mark Ten" International, both in 1987.

Hayes and Kazmaier also made appearances at the commissary here to sign autographs and talk to fans.

Kazmaier will return to Fort Benning Feb. 4 for a powerlifting tournament to be held at Briant Wells Field House.

Girl Scouts plan 9th annual Cookie Run Jan. 21

Units with 20 or more runners receive a $6 discount if register by Monday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts will sponsor the ninth annual Cookie Run Jan. 21 at Weracoba (Lake Bottom) Park in Columbus.

The event features a 1.5-mile speed walk, a 5-mile run (including a wheelchair division), a 1.5-mile run, a 100-yard tot trot and a 1.5-mile race for handicapped persons.

Military as well as corporate and business teams are invited to participate. Individual runners are expected from all over Georgia and Alabama, as well as other regions of the Southeast. All participants will receive a gym bag.

Since it began, the highlight of the run has been the participation of Fort Benning units dressed in their unit athletic attire, according to Sally B. Lasseter, executive director.

"Not only does it show the excellent condition of our military, it provides encouragement to our youth who are often making their first effort at a competitive athletic activity," Lasseter said.

First place male and female runners in the 1.5- and 5-mile runs will receive Speakeasy Pub pizzas, trophies and cookie samples. Second and third place overall male and female runners will receive trophies. Overall winners are not eligible for age group awards.

First, second and third place male and female runners in each age group will win medals. First place winners also receive boxes of cookies. Wheelchair division winners get trophies and cookies.

Pre-registration by Jan. 20 is $6 for participants under 17 and $8 for anyone over 18 years of age.

Registration the day of the race is $8 (under 17 years of age) and $10 (adults 18 and up). It will be conducted at St. Elmo School

Units with 20 or more runners will receive a discount of $6 per person if registered by Jan. 16, and gym bags for each runner will be delivered to the unit.

Unit members who compete for the run trophies or age-level medals may register as individuals (at the group rate if the unit participates).

For more information, call the Girl Scouts office at 327-2646.

Cookie Run '89

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

(Please print)
RUNNER'S NAME _____
(Check one:)
MALE _____ **FEMALE**
5-Mile Run **1.5-Mile Speedwalk** **Tot Trot** **1.5-Mile Run** **Handicap** **Wheelchair Division 5 Miles**
Event
HOME PHONE _____ **BUSINESS PHONE** _____
MAILING ADDRESS _____

GIRL SCOUT MEMBERS ONLY: (Please check one)
_____ I AM REGISTERING AS AN INDIVIDUAL FROM TROOP # _____
_____ I AM REGISTERING TO RUN WITH MY TROOP # _____

NOTE: For participants to receive their official finish time and placement, all information must be completed on the entry form and participants must remain in the finish order in the chute until their race tabs are pulled.

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Cookie Run for injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this race.

SIGNATURE _____ **DATE** _____
(Everyone must sign. Parent or guardian should sign for those under 18 years old.)

SPORTS SHORTS

USAIC wrestling tourney begins today at 4 o'clock

The first round of the USAIC Wrestling Tournament begins today at 4 p.m. at Harmony Church Field House. The competition continues Saturday with the second round at 9 a.m.

For information, call the wrestling program coach, Sgt. Anthony Thomas, at 544-6136.

Army wrestling trial camp Jan. 25 at Fort Campbell

The All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp takes place Jan. 25-27 at Fort Campbell, Ky.

All-Army male & female basketball trials Feb. 1

The All-Army sports trials for men's basketball is scheduled for Feb. 1-March 10, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The application deadline is Jan. 3.

The women's basketball trials will be held Feb. 18-March 17 at Fort Indiantown Gap, Penn. Female soldiers have [illegible] to apply.

YA Junior Rifle Club looking for new members

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members. Anyone 12-19 years old is eligible to join.

New members must take a six-week basic rifle marksmanship and safety course, which will be held every Tuesday from 4:30-6 p.m. at the USAMU indoor range on Bergen Street (behind the Infantry Museum) beginning Jan. 10.

The cost of the basic course is $30; then members must pay $20 for the remainder of the year. After graduation, training begins each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

For more information, contact 1st Lt. Rhonda Barush at 545-2343.

Braves face Dodgers in 1989 opening home game

The Atlanta Braves will begin and end the home portion of their 1989 schedule with a three-game weekend series against the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers. Tommy Lasorda's crew will visit Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium April 7 - 9 and Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

"Pot-O-Gold" [illegible] $1,800 mark

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold"cash bowling prize has toppled the $1,800 mark. Bowling officials said the pot reached $1,801 on Jan. 10.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Post open power lifting championship Feb. 4

The Georgia Association of the U.S. Power Lifting Association will sanction the 1989 Fort Benning Open Power Lifting Championship on Feb. 4, 1989 at Briant Wells gym.

USPF rules of Jan. 1, 1988 will be in effect, and all participants must have a current 1989 USPF card. These will be available at the meet site. All contestants must be at least 14 years of age and have a one-piece uniform.

Weigh-ins will be at Briant Wells gym Feb. 3 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Feb. 4 from 7 - 8:30 a.m.

The 114-pound class through the 181-pound class will lift on Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The 198-pound class through the super heavyweight class will start lifting at 1 p.m. on Feb. 4.

Lifting will be divided into open power lifting, class II and below power lifting, and military power lifting.

The cost is $20 for the first division and $10 for each additional division. Team fee is $25. Awards will be determined by the Schwartz and Malone formulas.

Entry forms for the event are available at Briant Wells Gym. For more information, call Danny Thompson at 298-3954 after 5 p.m.

STANDINGS

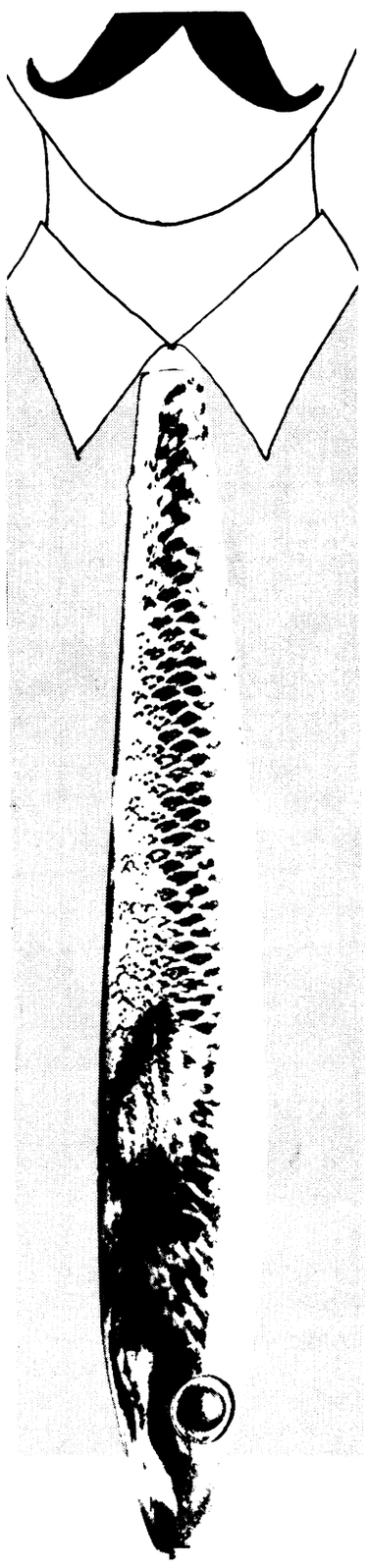
BASKETBALL

197th INF. BRIGADE

2nd Bn., 18th Infantry	**W**	**L**
C Co.	5	0
A Co.	4	1
HHC	3	2
B Co.	2	3
E Co.	1	4
D Co.	0	5
1st Bn., 58th Infantry	**W**	**L**
HHC	1	0
B Co.	1	0
E Co.	1	0
A Co.	0	1
C Co.	0	1
D Co.	0	1
2nd Bn., 69th Armor	**W**	**L**
HHC #1	1	0
HHC #2	1	0
A Trp.,15th Cav.	1	0
B Co.	0	1
C Co.	0	2

OFFICERS' LEAGUE

	W	**L**
1/58th Infantry	1	0
4/41st Artillery	1	0
197th Spt. Bn.	1	0
2/69th Armor	1	1
MEDDAC	0	1
2/18th Infantry	0	2



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JOSIAH SUMBRY

ON FASHION

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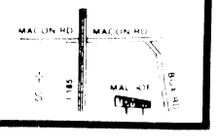
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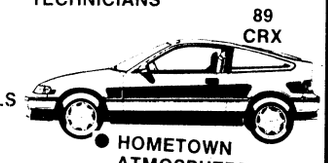
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There's safety in numbers.



While a lot of cars claim to offer superior safety, the numbers speak for themselves.

As you can see, the Saab 900's injury loss rating was best in its class of small four and two-door models.

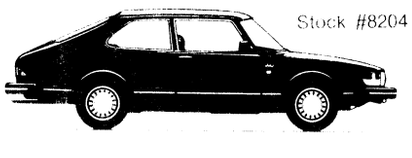
What you don't see, is that the Saab 900 also rated better than all midsize four and two-door models. And the Saab 9000 not only rated best in its class, it beat all but four of the 207 models studied.

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SAAB 900



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Sale Price $14,999. 10% cash or trade down payment plus tax, tag, title if applicable. 72 months 11% annual percentage rate. WAC.

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SAVE 80% AND MORE

HURRY! SELECTION IS LIMITED ON SOME ITEMS! FIRST COME - FIRST SOLD!

THE FRIDAY 13TH

OPEN 7AM

OPEN 7AM

ONCE A YEAR

80,000 sq. ft. LARGEST SHOWROOM WITHIN 100 MILES

Sale starts at 7AM early

IT'S UGLY

SLIGHT DAMAGE

100'S OF ITEMS

SMALL TEAR

WHAT A MISTAKE!

RENTAL RETURNS

SAVE UP TO 80% AND MORE

FIRST COME FIRST SOLD

CREDIT TERMS

BRING YOUR TRUCK

HELP!

ANNUAL SALE OF UNWANTED ITEMS

UPHOLSTERY

IT MUST SMELL IT WON'T SELL!
This sofa-love seat combination in traditional loose seat and back pillow, for extra wear is covered in a delightful color fabric with Wedgewood blues and pink colored florals. Regular $999.00

Friday 13th Price
Only 499.00

WE THOUGHT IT WAS BEAUTIFUL!
Yes when we originally ordered these groups everyone was of the same opinion, it's beautiful! We found one sofa stuck in the back of the warehouse with slightly soiled back cushions, this sofa sold for $499.00. It's a cotton print multi-colored, primarily blue

Friday 13th Price
Only 169.00

THEY MUST HAVE HAD A PARTY!
This is a rental return of a six-piece sectional with two built-in incliners on each end features durable woven fabric accented with oak and brass trim. Sold new for $999.00, after the party we're only asking,

Friday 13th Price
Only 399.00

ONE ONLY
A beautiful love seat that needs a home. it's 65 inches wide, two seat with kick pleat skirt and bolster, features attractive beige brocade and would sell for $599.00 if we had the sofa.

Friday 13th Price
Only 99.00

HOLY ASTRONAUT
This 3-piece sitting group looks iike a left over from NASA space program of the 70's. it features a full size lounger, matching chair and three cushion sofa all ready for you to blast off! The favric is Dupont Antron and if we could find any aging astronauts we would sell it to them for $1299.00. Your price today.

Friday 13th Price
Only 699.00

I THINK THE DOGS GOT A HOLD OF IT!
Pit-group featuring Antron velvet grey print with loose back cushions. It sold new for $899.00 but after Bowser got finished with it it's your

Friday 13th Price
Only 199.00

COLD WEATHER SOON
100'S OF FURNITURE ITEMS THAT WE MUST ABSOLUTELY SELL AND RID OURSELVES OF THE CLUTTER! ALL ARE GREAT VALUES, MANY ARE GIVEAWAYS! SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE NO LAY-A-WAYS FIRST COME FIRST SOLD! ALL SOLD "AS IS"

IT'S THE PITS! AND BY GOSH THERE'S 3 OF THEM!
5-piece pit-groups in a blue and beige woven fabric with loose pillow backs All rental returns sold new for $899.00.

Friday 13th Price
Only 299.00

THREE EASY CHAIRS
All sold originally for $99.00. Really shop worn, $10.00 a piece. A selection of other upholstered chairs with values to $499.00

Friday 13th Price
Only 99.00

ABSOLUTLEY GROSS
A selection of various sofas and love seats that are returned from lease or some horrible experience!

Carry Off
Only 25.00

OUT OF THIS WORLD!
Who ever ordered this must have been from another planet. It's a 3 piece group including sofa, huge chair and a half that is circular and another matching chair. All feature rust colored velvet with brass trim and accents. It's suppose to sell for $1099.00.

Friday 13th Price
Only 599.00
if your from another planet.

ALL SERTA BEDDING 1/2 PRICE 30 SETS LEFT!

RATHER BE DEAD THAN RED?
If not, we have three red daybeds complete with link springs units and brass accents. These fire engine red daybeds would normally sell for $299.00 but since they are not as popular as we thought they would be you can buy them now

Friday 13th Price
Only 169.00

DINING SECTION:
Contemporary oak table with two arm chairs and four side chairs and matching china cabinet. One of our premier collections! The problem is we don't know where the table leaf is and one small defect in the table top. Originally priced at over $2000.00

Friday 13th Price
Only 899.00

JUST ONE WORD, PLASTICS!
For those of you who ever got into plastics we have just the dining collection for you. This is a chrome round glass top table with four acrylic charis with white seat covers. Real popular ten years ago when it sold for $699.00

Friday 13th Price
Only 299.00

BEDROOMS: SOMETHINGS MISSING!
Two night stands and hutch tops that went to a pier unit are all we have left of this continental style bedroom group. These two night stand units normally sold for $99.00 each

Friday 13th Price
Only 29.00

NOBODY WILL NOTICE BUT AUNT AMY
Three to sell! Formal dining room tables with four to six chairs but some of the chairs are missed matched. These sell anywhere from $779.00 to over a $1000.00.

Friday 13th Price
Only 399.00

IT COULD BE A DOGHOUSE!
We're stuck with two china decks without the bases, they could be used for bookcases, storage or maybe Bowser would like it if we had the base they would sell for $299.00. Be creative and buy them

Friday 13th Price
Only 69.00

START YOUR OWN RESTAURANT!
We have a large collection of spindel-back chairs and as for as we know they are in perfect conditi8on. Please don't complain if there is a blemish as these chairs normally sell for $69.00 each and you can buy all you want for

Friday 13th Price
Only 29.00

COLD WEATHER SOON!
A huge selection of gas heaters and furnaces from a previous liquidation sell, you can buy these heaters for half of what you would pay at a hardware store over 15 to select from

Starting at 44.00

START YOUR OWN HOTEL!
Over 50 to sell odd headboards every description from rattan, pine, brass, bookcase and others. They are all absolutely giveways.

Starting at 19.00

HOW ABOUT CHINESE TONIGHT!
This campaign style bedroom group consists of queen-size headboard, two drawer night stand, multi-drawer dresser, mirror and man's chest. Features oriental glass work on each piece very unusual or we thought so. They are discontinued and we've got three left to sell normally $1699.00

Friday 13th Price
Only 899.00

SEVEN YEARS BAD LUCK!
This beautiful contemporary glass fronted chest, dresser, mirror and night stand and coordinating headboard. Trouble is one glass door is broken can be used for open storage, plants or whatever your imagination will allow. Sold new for $1199.00

Friday 13th Price
Only 599.00

HAPPY TRAILS!
This western wagon wheel bunk-bed set including mattresses normally retails for $399.00we've got three left that you can steal

Friday 13th Price
Only 199.00

IF YOUR KID WEIGHS 200 POUNDS
He will not be able to destruct this bookcase bunk-bed, one only slightly distressed normally sold for $299.00

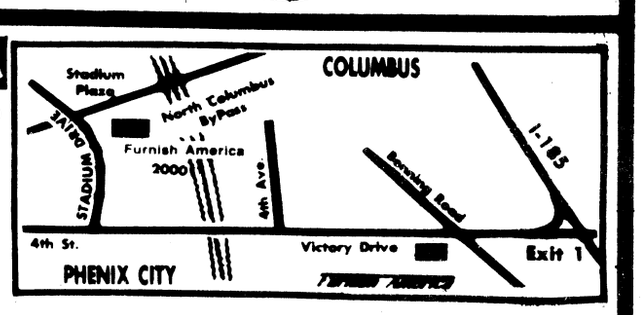
Friday 13th Price
Only 99.00

CHEAP CHEST KLUTS CARGO
Our warehouse manager found over 30 of these four drawer chests suitable for just about anything your imagination will allow. They normally retail for $99.00 they are yours for as long as they last

Friday 13th Price
Only 49.00

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350—STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 16 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | January 20, 1989

NEWS BRIEFS

It's in the mail

W-2 Forms - It's that time again. Nearly 1.5 million 1988 W-2 forms for soldiers will be in the mail in the last week of January. The Army Finance and Accounting Center will be mailing out W-2 forms for distribution to active and reserve component soldiers.

W-2 forms are used when filing Federal and state income tax returns.

Soldiers are cautioned to wait for their W-2 forms before filing their 1988 taxes, since tax officials won't accept copies of Leave and Earning Statements as proof of income and tax withholding.

Soldiers in transit during the distribution period will receive their W-2 forms when they sign in at their new units. For replacement W-2 forms or reissue, soldiers should contact their servicing finance office.

★

Unit advisors prepare for income tax season

Tax instruction for unit advisors - Income tax preparation instruction for Unit Tax Advisors is scheduled Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. each day in Infantry Hall, building 4, classroom 20.

Unit Tax Advisors should plan to attend all three days of instruction and bring a pencil, paper and calculator. Following the completion of the training, Unit Tax Advisors will be available to assist soldiers in preparing Federal tax forms.

The Fort Benning Tax Office will open Jan. 30. Office hours will be Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. The Tax Office will provide various Federal tax forms and some state forms. Also, various publications from the Internal Revenue Service will be available on a limited basis.

★

Post CB&T expands hours

New times - Effective immediately, the post CB&T's new hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday for the convenience of its customers.

★

Marquee deadline today

Deadline for February - The deadline for February marquee announcements is today. Messages may be four lines of 14 characters each and must be typed and double spaced. Requests must include the name and phone number of a point of contact. Requests received after the deadline are handled on a space-available basis. For more information, call Maj. Tom Fix, 545-2201 or come by Building 4, Room 601.

★

Facilities close for inventory

Monday - The following exchange facilities will close Monday for inventory:

- Mini Mall Shoppette
- Military Clothing Sales
- Electronics Unlimited
- Harmony Church Troop Store
- Kelley Hill Troop Store
- Sand Hill Retail Store
- Sand Hill Troop Store
- Custer Terrace Shoppette

All other retail, food facilities, theaters and vending will operate normal hours.

★

Stop smoking

Seminar - The American Cancer Society presents a one-hour "Stop Smoking Seminar" Feb. 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. This seminar is designed to give you an incentive for a positive move against the habit.

The guest speaker, Jamie Bonner, has advice and medical knowledge to help you succeed. For more information about the seminar, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday-Saturday, noon-9 p.m.

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Ceremony commemorates King

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"This type of ceremony would have been unthinkable 20 years ago, which shows how much Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has done for this country," said the guest speaker to a standing-room-only crowd attending a commemorative celebration for King at Marshall Auditorium Jan. 13.

Retired Lt. Gen. Julius Becton was chosen as the guest speaker because he is a product of King's dream. He started his Army career as a private in 1943 and gained his commission during a time when black officers were very rare indeed.

Becton retired in 1983 and is now the Director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The agency is the central point of contact within the federal government for emergency planning, mitigation, response and recovery to any natural or man-made disaster.

He was nominated for the position by President Ronald Reagan in 1985. It was confirmed by the Senate the same year.

During his speech, Becton spoke about the time he served at Benning and then focused on King.

"Martin Luther King was a normal American who knew freedom and justice didn't exist where even one man wasn't free," he said.

Becton added that the struggle has passed. Dr. King's dream is now a reality, but there is still some poverty in the world.

"The worst poverty is poverty of the mind," he said."That poverty is called bigotry and, left unchecked, can lead to destruction."

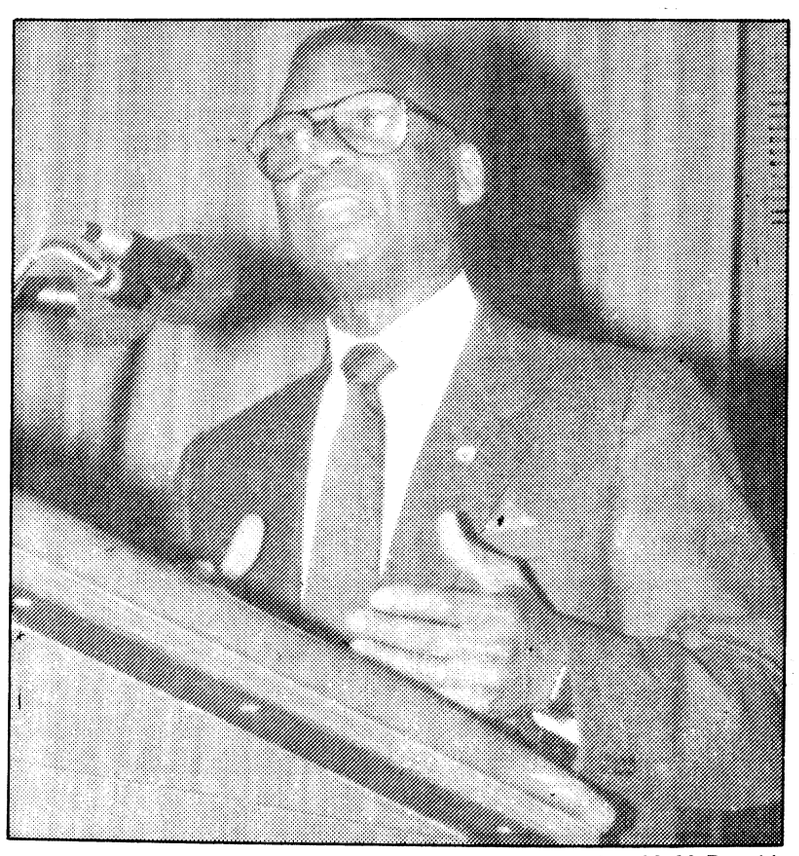
He stated that people don't have to agree politically, religiously or socially; they just need to live together harmoniously.

In closing, Becton said, "I'm convinced Martin Luther King's dream lives on."

Other events featured during the celebration were solo singing performances by JoAnn Sims and Celeste Lee and two selections from the Lavoie Choir.

Spec. Lawrence George's rendition of King's "I Have a Dream," speech concluded the ceremony. His performance was so well received that George was given two standing ovations.

Those ovations were from the hands of the people living the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



Ann M. McDonald

Retired Lt. Gen. Julius Becton speaks at a commemorative celebration for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Awards now authorized on Class Bs

Army News Service

Soldiers may now opt to wear their awards, badges and decorations on the shirt of the Class B uniform.

Effective immediately, the change was prompted by "strong input" from soldiers worldwide and coincides with other measures designed to improve the appearance of Class B shirts, say Department of the Army personnel officials.

According to MSgt. Kathleen Harvey of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, other changes on the way for the Army green shirt include a slightly heavier fabric; fusible construction of the collar, pocket flaps, and epaulets; a shorter collar on the men's shirt; and a longer collar on the women's shirt.

"The new material will also help support the weight of the awards and decorations on the uniform shirt," said Harvey, who works in the Soldier Policy Branch. "However, many of the soldiers who were already authorized to wear awards on the Class B shirt have found that attaching the awards to some kind of backing inside the shirt prevents drooping."

Now authorized for optional wear on the AG 415 green and AG 428 polywool green shirts are:

- Individual awards and decorations.
- Unit awards and decorations.
- Miniature (half-size) or full-size combat and special skill badges.
- Marksmanship, identification and foreign badges.
- Regimental and infantry distinctive insignia, as well as airborne triming.

"Just use the same guidelines of AR 670-1 ("Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia") for placing items on the shirt that you would use to put them on the jacket," Harvey said. "Everything goes on just the same."

Chaplains' insignia, still authorized for wear on the Class B shirt, will take precedence over all other badges or awards and will be worn centered over the left breast pocket above all other accouterments.

However, to ensure that their identifying insignia is not obscured by the shirt's collar, chaplains may wear no more than two other badges.

The new policy does not allow soldiers to wear distinctive unit insignia on the shirt's epaulets. In addition, no sew-on patches, badges or insignia may be worn. Soldiers authorized to wear Ranger and Special Forces tabs may wear the metal replicas as they normally would on the dress blue jacket.

Although the wear of these items with the Class B uniform is optional to the soldier, commanders may require the wear of awards and decorations only for parades, reviews, inspections, funerals and ceremonial or social occasions.

Harvey said the change was based on desires surfaced by soldiers Armywide — particularly junior soldiers and those assigned to Department of Defense and joint service duties — and is endorsed by Sergeant Major of the Army Julius W. Gates as an "enhancement of morale and esprit." Members of the other services and many allied armed forces have long worn awards on their equivalent to the Class B.

Soldiers in tropical climate zones have worn awards and decorations on their Class B uniforms as a "hot-weather Class A" uniform (with the approval of their major Army commanders) since 1979. In addition, the Army recently authorized recruiters to wear awards and decorations on their green shirts. The new policy, say personnel officials, extends that authority to the rest of the Army.

34th Medical Battalion wins post safety award

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The 34th Medical Battalion is the safest unit on post for the second year in a row, according to post safety officials.

According to Anita Langford of the post safety office, the reduction of accidents from the previous year and the hazard factor determine who gets the award.

"The 34th Medical Battalion reduced their accidents by 45 percent," Langford said. "This includes both on and off duty accidents."

Chief of Staff Col. James I. Dailey presented the award to Lt. Col. Allen E. Rhodes, battalion commander, Jan 12.

During his remarks, Dailey said, "It gives me great pleasure to give this award to you; but as medics, you should be the safest unit on post."

2nd Lt. John Dargle, battalion adjutant, said the battalion commander makes soldiers aware of the safety program the first day they arrive at the unit and enforces it until the day they leave.

"The commander keeps us on our toes," Dargle said. "He continually makes safety a high priority and has very aggressive safety awareness programs."

Dargle added that the award made many of the soldiers in the unit even more safety conscious.

"When they discovered all the criteria that goes into winning the award; they realized being safety conscious is a 24-hour job, just like being a soldier," he said.

CW0 3 Gary Wacks, the unit safety officer, takes it one step further. His motto is "If it can't be done safely, it can't be done."



Owen Ditchfield

For the birds

Shane Wallace and Sharla Lundberg, students in Dorothy Hyder's fifth grade class, learn about birds and their habits by building bird nests. Even an old shoe can be used by a wren to shelter her young.

Cookie Run gets underway Saturday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Girl Scouts Cookie Run gets underway Saturday at 9 a.m. at Weracoba (Lake Bottom) Park in Columbus.

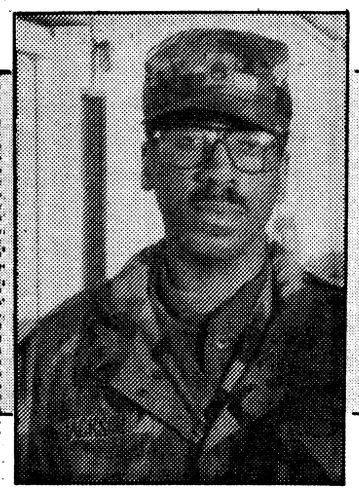
The event features a 1.5-mile speed walk, a 5-mile run (including a wheelchair division), a 1.5-mile run, a 100-yard tot trot and a 1.5-mile race for handicapped persons.

All participants will receive a gym bag.

Registration the day of the race is $8 (under 17 years of age) and $10 (adults 18 and up). For information, call the Girl Scouts office at 327-2646.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *How do you feel about the Army dedicating 1989 to noncommissioned officers?*



SSgt. Calvin Jackson, 598th Maint. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. - "NCOs are being recognized for the support they give in accomplishing the missions of the Army. Without the troops that they motivate, the Army would not be able to accomplish those missions."



Spec. William Flaherty, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. - "The theme gives recognition to NCOs and their role as the backbone of the Army."



Retired Sgt. Maj. Walter Reichardt - "I'm a retired sergeant major, and I've always thought NCOs played a major role in the Army. This year's theme gives them that recognition."



Spec. Neal Wiggins, Co. C, 43rd Eng., 36th Eng. Grp. - "The theme confirms what I've always thought, 'NCOs accomplish more than anyone else in the Army.' They're are finally getting recognition for that."



Pvt. Joe Degler, 3rd Rgr., Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. - "NCOs are getting the recognition they deserve for all they've contributed to the Army. I feel that NCOs are the true leaders of today."

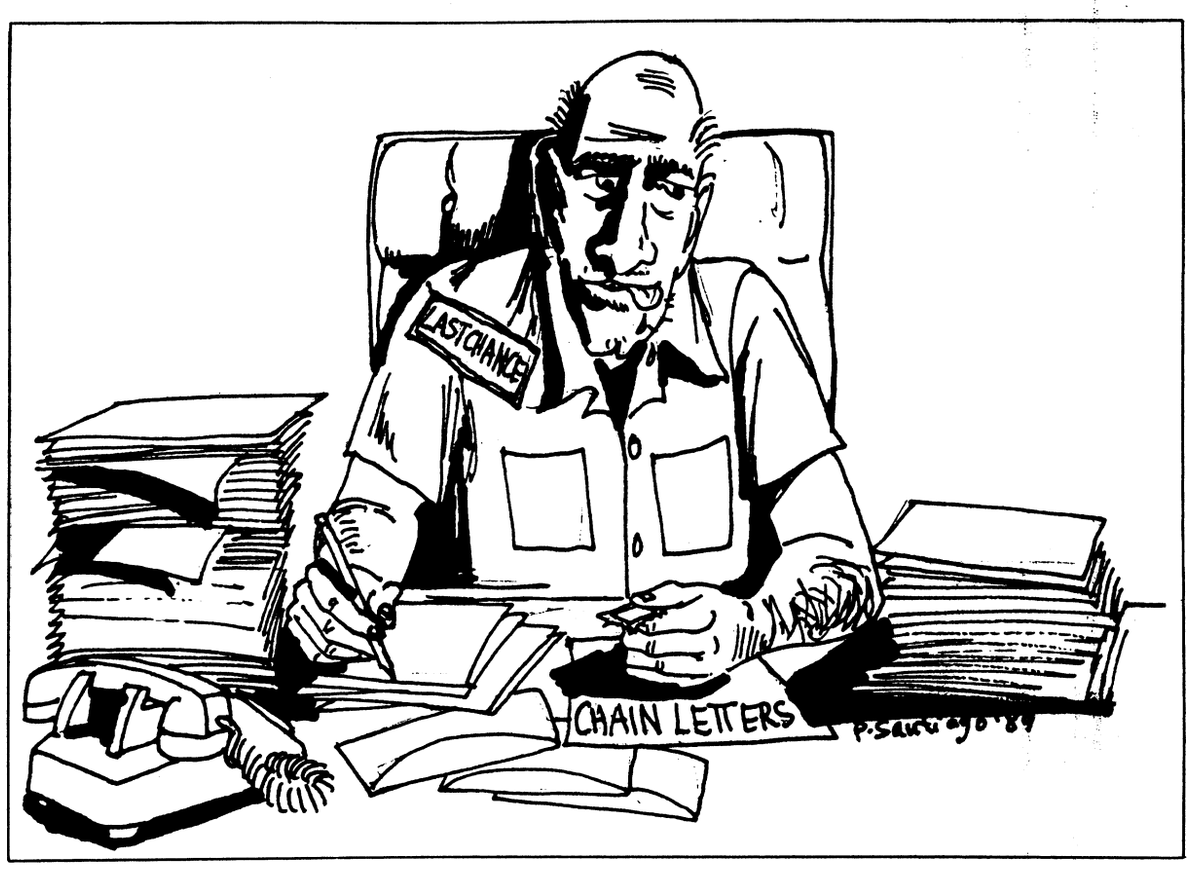


PFC Lucy Lopez, 608th Ord. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. - "The Army is finally placing more emphasis on the major role NCOs play in the Army."

Chain letters haunt office workers

Snively offers help

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



This is a public service column.

It's for the benefit of you who receive chain letters and don't know what to do with them. On the one hand, you don't want to perpetuate the chain — you know it's illegal and a silly superstition. But there's also that element of doubt — after all, look at the dire consequences suffered by those who broke the chain and all the good that came to those who continued it.

Some of you lose sleep over chain letters as you struggle with what you should do. Others are downright scared of breaking the chain.

The PAO secretary is a good example.

I was slaving away as usual, over a hot word processor, cranking out another anonymous article on energy conservation when I heard this dreadful shrieking coming from across the hall.

Thinking I had a first-hand scoop in the making, I grabbed a camera and raced around the corner. There she was, standing on her desk, umbrella in hand, fending off — a mouse?...a lion?...a cockroach? I knew not what.

All I could see was another secretary from up the hall, staring and holding out a piece of paper toward her.

"Get her away from me!" our secretary shrieked. "She's got a chain letter! Keep her away."

We finally hurried the other secretary off, got ours off the desk, and while our admin specialist fanned her with a magazine, I shoved my way through the crowd that had gathered, to get some ice.

"You're not a fan of chain letters," I said as I applied an ice pack to her fevered brow.

The mere words made her tremble.

It was then I realized what this post, state, nation, needed, was a clearing house for people who don't want to continue chain letters, but who are afraid of breaking the chain.

Therefore, out of the goodness of my heart, my desire to serve humanity and since my life is such a disaster anyway, I volunteered my office as a repository for chain letters.

Send your letters to me. This way, you won't break the chain. Yet, you won't continue it either. I will assume all risks — the loss of my first born son, fire and brimstone or permanent KP duty for a basic training battalion as I take your letters and trash them.

There is, however, one chain item I will not accept. It is called Friendship Cakes.

Emma got one of those once. It's like a small glob of dough. Harmless enough in appearance, someone at the office gives you one, you bring it home and put it on your refrigerator or some other out of the way place. It then begins to grow — like the glob monster.

In theory, once it reaches a certain size, you break chunks off and give them to your friends before the thing takes over the entire neighborhood. Once you do that, you quickly bake and eat it.

Well, Emma has a way of forgetting things.

She remembered real quick though the day she went to wash clothes (she doesn't wash clothes very often either) for the glob had taken over the laundry room, spilling out at her feet as she opened the laundry room door.

She ran screaming from the house.

By the time she and the neighbor lady got back, it had taken over the kitchen and garage and eaten the dog.

They called the fire department. The firemen attacked with their axes, but each piece continued to grow. It was like a horror movie.

Finally, someone thought to toss the pieces into the oven.

That worked, so all the ovens in south Columbus were fired up for a giant cake bake. The neighbors were only too glad to help since the glob was by now eating everything in sight to include kudzu and fire ants.

When it was over, they had enough baked cake to feed the people of Bangladesh for a week.

I have no desire to relive that experience, so if you get a Friendship Cake, you know what to do with it — eat it.

Job satisfaction, retirement benefits listed as most important reup considerations

Association of the United States Army

On the list of reasons new recruits give for enlisting in the Army, medical and dental care is rarely mentioned. But at reenlistment time, health care ranks closely behind job satisfaction and retirement benefits among the most important reasons for staying in the Army.

Yet, despite the importance of adequate health care, there is a growing uncertainty on the part of military personnel about obtaining access to proper medical treatment.

In recent years, a number of Army treatment facilities — both medical and dental — stand closed because of government squabbling over how such facilities will be funded for the work they can perform.

At a time when 11 percent of the active Army is female and 57 percent is married, a Department of Defense attitude that for a long time minimized the readiness contributions of OB/GYN physicians is seriously affecting the morale of those who serve in and those who receive the services of the Army Medical Department.

This sends a clear signal to soldiers and their families that the military health care system is not being funded to meet the needs of its beneficiaries.

In addition, in 1988 military retirees and their families have seen increasing instances where medical treatment rooms were closed to them. First in a few isolated locations, then later with near uniformity, they were denied access to dental and optometry clinics and later to the use of other medical services. Even some reciprocal agreements for treatment of retirees at Veterans Administration hospitals were discontinued by the Defense Department, allegedly because funding was not available.

Both the Administration and Congress need to be made aware of the fact that military health care is a vital benefit for soldier's, retirees and their families. It must be brought to the attention of our government that the incentive of lifelong quality family health care, so important to mid-career retention and the readiness of our military units, is being seriously eroded by reductions in the capability of military health care facilities. When that is accomplished, there may be hope that those who serve and have served will again be entitled to receive access to treatment for their health problems.

Remain open to peace negotiations - but beware

Defense Report

Last December the General Secretary of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev, visited the United States for an historic summit meeting with President Reagan. Most people think of the INF Treaty as the key result of the summit. The more important aspect, however, was that Gorbachev became viewed as a responsible world leader — an honor never before accorded to a Soviet leader.

More recently, Gen. Sergey Akhromeyev, the head of the Soviet armed forces, toured a number of our military bases, and both he and the General Secretary suggested that the Soviet Union was assuming a more defensive posture and that we should all cooperate to reduce tensions.

Of course, we should not be cynical about this opportunity — if opportunity it is. The problems come when you look at the record. Peaceful protestations haven't kept the Soviet Union from building an extraordinary military capability nor from taking actions that violate prior agreements, such as the ABM treaty.

And while Gorbachev may be absolutely sincere, it is not clear that he can, in fact, deliver. He has faced sharp opposition to his attempts to change and liberalize the Soviet economy and, sincere or not, it is not clear that he can succeed. It can also be suggested that while he is sincere, the thing he is sincere about is establishing the Soviet Union as a true superpower and that with its basket-case economy he has no choice but to seek cooperation with the West to gain its technology and economic know-how.

Whatever the motivation, it would be irresponsible of us not to pursue every avenue that might reduce the chance of war. We should remain open to opportunities for cooperation. It would be equally irresponsible for us to allow pious platitudes and exhortations about peaceful cooperation to cause us to disarm unilaterally or to dismantle NATO — the alliance, which has kept peace in Europe for 40 years.

We Americans are optimistic, and we believe in peaceful coexistence. We don't have very long memories. So now is a time to seek cooperation — but a time to do so with caution.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

USARSA selects distinguished instructors of first quarter

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School Of Americas

Two soldiers from the General Subjects Division of the Department of Combat Operations are the winners of Distinguished Instructor awards for the first quarter of fiscal year 1989 at the U.S. Army School of Americas recently.

Capt. Victor M. Esparza and SSgt. Carlos Quinn, both serve in the school's General Subjects Division of the Department of Combat Operations. Their wins came as no surprise, according to Capt. Raymond Castillo, chief of the division.

"Both are highly professional, seasoned instructors," Castillo said. Esparza, a guest instructor from Mexico, is a small unit training management instructor, while Quinn teaches military leadership.

Esparza, who has taught at the school for 15 months, said since he is Latin American he has a distinct advantage over some of the other instructors at the school in understanding the personalities of the students.

"I try to understand the students, not in a teacher-pupil relationship but man to man," Esparza said.

"That's easier for me because Latin Americans have a particular way of thinking. I understand them, and they understand me."

Quinn, a U.S. instructor with the school for more than three years, said the award adds incentive for each instructor to work harder; but he receives enough incentive from another source.

"What we teach here is important because many of the students leave here and go to combat," Quinn said.

The award program, which began in fiscal year 1988, recognizes one officer from grades O-1 through O-6 and one noncommissioned officer from grades E-5 through E-8 for their outstanding work each quarter. During the fourth quarter, the Instructors of the Year are chosen from among the year's quarterly winners. They are then eligible to compete for the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine national Instructor of the Year award.

Cheryl M. Watters, Staff and Faculty Development Division chief says the program is important because "it recognizes those instructors who are doing an outstanding job and shows them how much they are appreciated."

"Those returning to Latin America with a trophy from the school have something to show for their contribution to this educational institution that, along with their memories, they can keep the rest of their lives."

MACH expands Pediatric Clinic hours

Martin Army Community Hospital

In a continued effort to supply quality care to the Fort Benning family member population, Martin Army Community Hospital expanded the hours of the Pediatric Clinic Jan. 9.

The clinic will now remain open until 5 p.m., excluding holidays and weekends. Appointments will still be required for those seeking care before 5 p.m.

The increased hours are intended to meet the needs of working parents whose schedules require special consideration. These changes will not effect the Pediatric phone screening system designed to provide fast, efficient service when your child is ill. If the demand for care increases beyond that which can be scheduled by 5 p.m., additional care providers will be made available to meet these needs.

Parents are reminded that this clinic is available to DoD-eligible beneficiaries, newborn through 15 years old, who are not enrolled in Family Practice. It is recommended that during clinic operating hours, parents call the clinic at **544-1086** to either schedule an appointment or have your child's condition recorded by our telephone screening clerk.

All calls will be responded to by a pediatrician who will schedule an appointment for your child based upon the severity of his condition. This service is not available beyond the normal clinic hours. If care is required beyond working hours, bring your child to the hospital Emergency Room.

Martin Army honors Employee of Year

Martin Army Community Hospital

One might say one of the toughest jobs to hold would be one in a major hospital. But a job in a hospital does not necessarily classify you as being a doctor or a nurse. There is another side to a hospital in which several jobs go unrecognized but are are essential to the mission itself. We're talking of those personnel who ensure the support for the medical profession.

One such person is Dorothy Kash. Kash is Martin Army Community Hospital's Employee of the Year for 1988. It not only means she is a great worker but also that she exhibits a certain quality of care toward her work and that of others.

Kash, a management analyst, Resource Management Division, juggles several important functions in her job. She conducts management studies, directs the Capital Investment Program, maintains 80 support agreements and serves as the MEDDAC Internal Control Coordinator. She also produces a monthly statistical analysis of the MEDDAC work load, which is one of the most widely used and informative management documents within the activity, according to her co-workers.

Further, Kash implemented an Internal Control Program that is widely favored among the hospital staff. She is said to display a dynamic and cooperative spirit toward all those around her and help others to improve their management programs.

In the last year, Kash has submitted $239,443 in Capital Investments projects for MACH, which will save $261,952 annually. Through the end of September, approval of $171,827 of the projects submitted had been received, and only recently, an additional $24,926 was approved bringing the amount of funded projects to $196,753.

About 24 percent more equipment was obtained by the Fort Benning MEDDAC in the last year because of Kash's ability to successfully market the Capital Investment Program.

The end result is increased participation in this program by the entire hospital to increase productivity as well as the quality and quantity of health care delivered to eligible beneficiaries.

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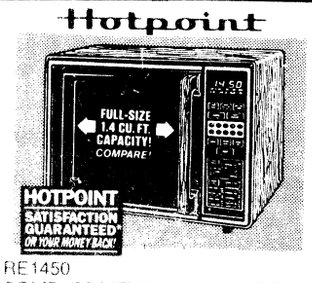
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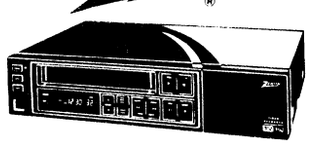
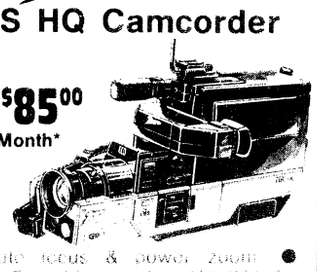
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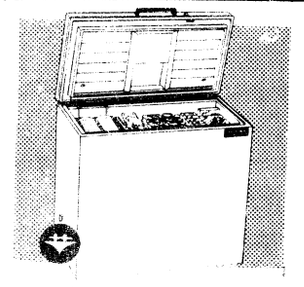
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Shortage of Army nurses prompts special recruiting effort

Army News Service

Enlisted soldiers in the Army's medical specialties have a new opportunity to advance in their military careers while at the same time helping the Army cope with its portion of the nation's nursing shortage.

Under a program developed by the U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Cadet Command at Fort Monroe, Va., those medically-serving soldiers who plan to leave the Army in quest of a baccalaureate degree in nursing have become the object of special recruitment.

As prospective new members of the Army Nurse Corps, these soldiers merely need to qualify for entry into the Army ROTC nursing program on their chosen campuses.

Officials at the Cadet Command view soldiers-turned-nursing students as excellent candidates for the ROTC nursing program. "Those from medical military occupational specialties are familiar with the Army and the role of Army officers serving in medical fields," said Col. Alexander Woods, the command's director of marketing and public affairs. "What's more, the medical training they've received in the Army gives them an edge in the nursing education."

Woods said the new program, called "Green to Gold," embodies a referral system to help the Cadet Command track and contact potential nursing candidates currently on active duty. "Soldiers who express an interest in the ROTC nursing program are entered into the referral system, thus allowing the Cadet Command to monitor their status.

"We call the system 'Gold Quest.' It sends data on the soldier to a national center and on to the professor of military science at the college chosen by the soldier. In turn, the soldier will be contacted by a Green-to-Gold counselor, who can help with general preparation for college admissions paperwork and scholarship applications," Woods continued.

He added that with the desperate need for active duty nurses, the time is ripe for candidates to apply for nursing scholarships. "For the year 1989, several hundred scholarships have been designated solely for nursing applicants. A percentage of those is reserved for soldiers planning to attend nursing school at an historically black college or university."

As a further incentive to nursing candidates, the Cadet Command has extended the deadline for its receipt of nursing scholarship applications.

"It's now moved from Dec. 1 to May 1," Woods said.

VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

Q: I was a WAC and was also married to a veteran who died in 1960. I received a stipend from the VA for my two children until they turned 18. I am retired now and have a very modest income. Am I entitled to a pension from the VA?

A: As a wartime veteran, you may be eligible if you are permanently and totally disabled (or age 65 or older) and if your income and assets meet certain standards. Possible entitlements based on your husband's service can be evaluated following your application for pension at your nearest VA regional office.

Q: Can I use my VA-guaranteed home loan to buy land on which I plan to build a house in the future?

A: A VA-guaranteed loan cannot be used to buy undeveloped land unless it is part of a package that includes the building of your home.

Federal government emphasizes fighting fraud

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

In these times of budget cuts and attempts to curb unnecessary spending, the federal government is placing great emphasis on the fight against fraud. But, do you know what "fraud" is?

Title 18, U.S. Code, defines "fraud" as the knowing and willful falsification, concealment or cover-up by any trick, scheme or device of a material fact; or the making of any false, fictitious or fraudulent statement or representation; or the making or use of any false writing or document knowing it contains any false, fictitious or fraudulent statement or entry.

So, what does all this legal verbiage really mean? Essentially, what many practices once commonly "ignored" or considered to be "entitlements" of the job, are, in fact, illegal and can lead to dismissal, fines and/or imprisonment.

Some of the more serious types of fraud encountered in the military deal with procurement matters, the filing of false claims with the Staff Judge Advocate for reimbursement, falsification of temporary duty vouchers and application for benefits to which one is not entitled such as requests for basic allowance for quarters or separate rations by a divorced soldier who fails to report the divorce.

More common instances of fraud include the use of government telephones for private business, the purchase of post exchange or commissary items to sell to friends and the taking of government office supplies for personal use.

While people often consider such acts as "acceptable business practices;" they don't consider the monetary loss that we, as government employees and as taxpayers, suffer every year as a result of fraud. This does not even take into account the breach of special trust that private citizens place in government officials.

Only through the cooperation and active efforts of all Department of Defense personnel can fraud be curbed. Each federal employee should exert peer pressure on his co-workers to prevent fraud. If a person is suspected of committing fraudulent acts, details should be reported to his supervisor, the Military Police or other investigative agencies.

There is also a DoD fraud and waste hotline at toll free 1-800-424-9098, autovon 223-5080 or FTS 693-5080 for reporting suspected infractions. Information may also be forwarded in writing to Defense Hotline, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301.

Locally, contact the Military Police at 545-5222 or the CID at 545-7950.

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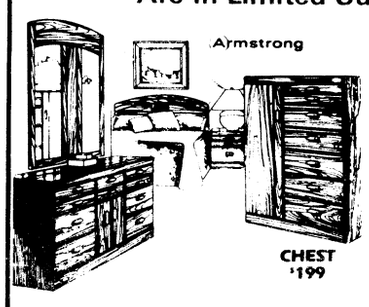
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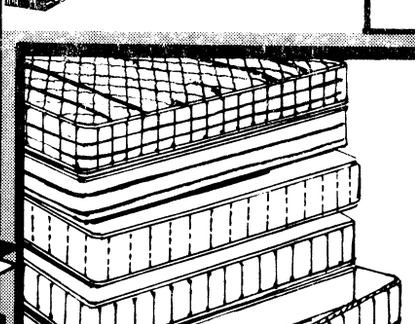
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Rider's protective clothing can minimize injuries

Army Safety Office

Since cyclists don't have the protection of a steel shell, their safety depends on avoiding an accident.

Skill is an important factor in accident avoidance. But in the event of an accident, a rider's protective clothing can help to minimize injuries.

AR 385-55: Prevention of Motor Vehicle Accidents, which became effective in April 1987, requires that soldiers wear protective equipment whenever and wherever (on and off post) they ride a motorcycle or moped. Such protective equipment doesn't end with a helmet. Every soldier-rider must wear proper eye protection, long pants, long-sleeved shirt or jacket, full-fingered gloves and sturdy shoes with a heel.

The most important piece of protective equipment a motorcyclist can wear is an approved motorcycle safety helmet. Studies prove that wearing a helmet saves lives by reducing head injuries.

Helmet styles and construction materials vary — half-shell, three-quarter, full-face, kevlar, polycarbonate fiberglass. Any helmet that meets Department of Transportation requirements for motorcycle helmet construction will also comply with AR 385-55 requirements. While color, design, graphics and price may influence decisions about which helmet to buy, protection should be the primary consideration.

Skill is an important factor in accident avoidance.

Installation motorcycle safety instructors, dealers, other riders, and motorcycle magazines are good sources of current information on what's available.

Helmets protect in two ways. The outer shell resists penetration and abrasion while the inner liner absorbs shock by slowly collapsing under impact. Both the shell and liner self-destruct during an accident, spreading impact forces throughout the helmet material. For this reason, a helmet must be replaced after an accident.

AR 385-55 also requires that helmets be properly fastened under the chin. No helmet can offer protection if it comes off during an accident.

Helmets should not be hung on mirrors, turn signals or sissy bars because the inner liner can be damaged. And spare helmets should not be carried on a sissy bar because the vibration can cause damage. If a spare helmet must be carried, it should be securely fastened to a luggage rack or carried in a tail trunk.

AR 385-55 requires soldiers to wear proper eye protection — clear goggles, shatter-resistant safety glasses, or a faceshield attached to the helmet. A windshield is not considered proper face protection.

Motorcycle riders with shields covering their faces suffer fewer and less-serious facial injuries than those who are unprotected. Helmets with full-face coverage, strong chin pieces and energy-absorbing liners are especially effective in reducing face injuries.

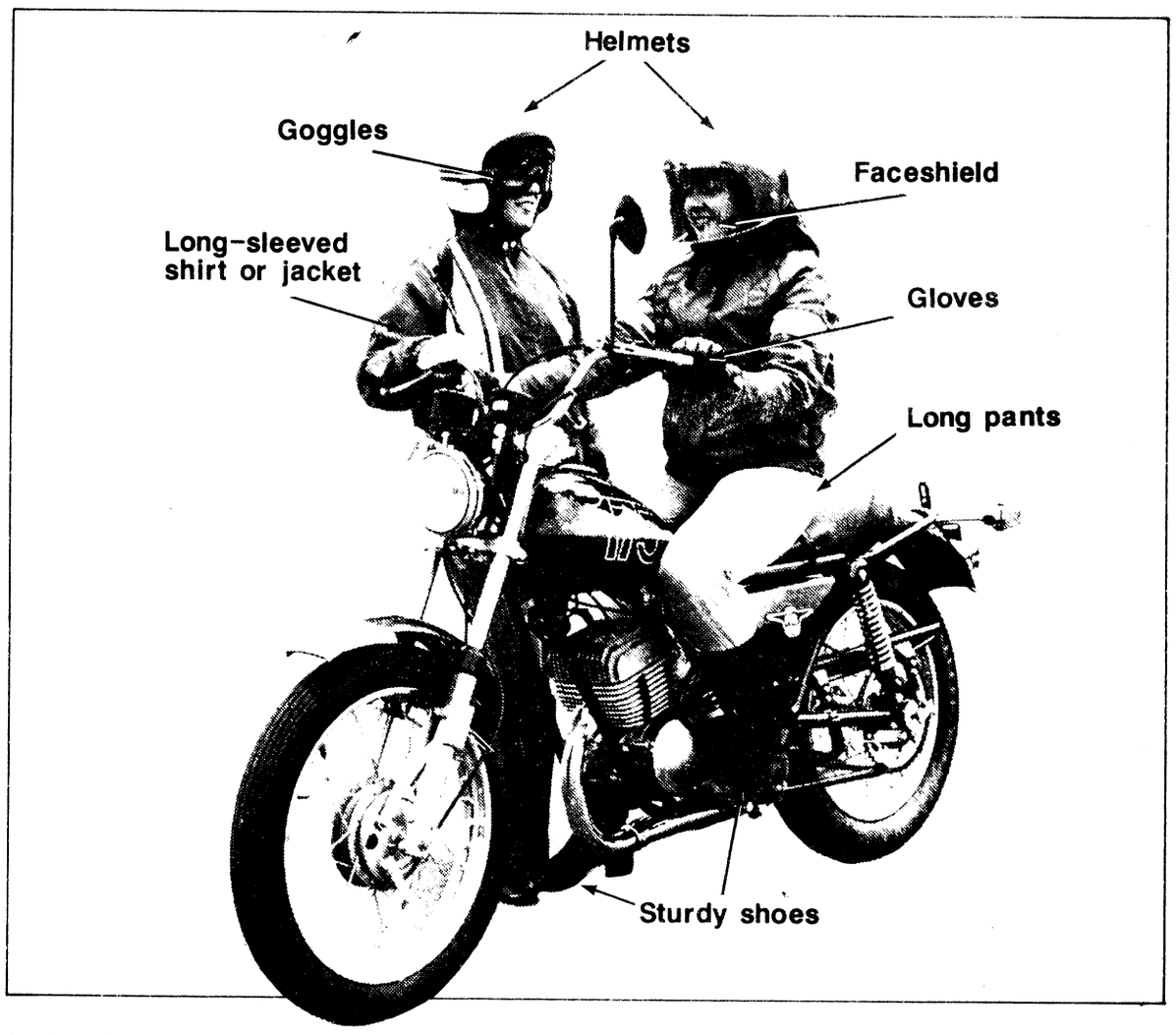
Faceshields may cover all or part of the face. Several types are available, including nonflip, bubble, flat and flip-up types. Whatever the type, the shield must be securely fastened and should be impact-resistant and free from scratches. (Shields with a VESC-8 or ANSI Z 87.1 standard are impact and penetration resistant.

Helmets with full-face coverage, strong chin pieces, and energy-absorbing liners are especially effective in reducing face injuries.

Goggles offer eye protection only. They should be clear, VESC-8 or ANSI Z 87.1 approved, and designed to be worn with helmets. Their design should also allow airflow to the face for comfort, easy breathing and to prevent fogging.

AR 385-55 requires full-fingered gloves, long pants and a long- sleeved shirt or jacket to help protect cyclists from windburn, sunburn, wind chill, dehydration, hypothermia, road debris and injuries during a fall.

Protective clothing should be made of heavy, high-visibility material; the heavier the material, the more protection it offers. Sturdy boots and shoes protect the lower legs and feet from road debris and injuries during a fall. Tennis shoes and sandals are not acceptable.



ASK THE JUDGE

By William F. Sutton Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

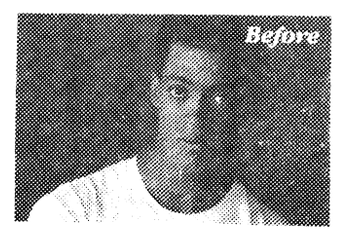
Q: I've been providing child care in my home on a part-time basis. I recently learned I have to pay something called a self-employment tax. What is this tax and how much will I have to pay?

A: The self-employment tax is the social security tax for people who are in business for themselves. This tax is similar to the social security tax withheld from the pay of wage earners by their employers. Since social security benefits are available to people who are self-employed just as they are to wage earners, the self-employment tax payments contribute to coverage under the social security system.

The self-employment tax is paid by people who carry on a trade or business. Any activity carried on in good faith to make a profit is considered a trade or business. You do not, however, have to have a regular full-time business to be considered self-employed.

Not all people who are self-employed must pay the self-employment tax. Only those people with net earnings of $400 or more must pay this tax. The tax is 13.02 percent of earnings in 1988. Net earnings is the difference between gross income (the amount of money you take in from your business) minus allowable business expenses (the costs of running your business). For example, Jane Smith takes in $1,000 from her part-time

See **JUDGE** A-6





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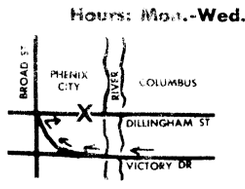
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Oil Painting Class - The Arts & Crafts Center offers Oil Painting Classes every Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. The cost is $2 plus supplies. (MWR)

★

Tole Painting Class - The Arts & Crafts Center offers Tole Painting Classes today, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Cost of the class is $10 and includes everything except brushes. (MWR)

★

Beginners Cake Decorating - The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor the "Wilton" Beginners Cake Decorating Class, beginning Thursday and continuing each Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., for four weeks. For more information, call 544-3079/1721, Wednesday-Saturday afternoons. (MWR)

★

Ready, Set, Grow - Communication skills, managing touchy issues effectively, surveying your family tree, sexuality and role expectation, dealing with finances and goal setting are just a few of the topics covered in this workshop. Dates and times are as follows:

- Feb. 4, 7-10 p.m.
- Feb. 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information, call 576-6350.

★

The Five Group - A six-week series looks at ways for people who care for parents who can no longer care for themselves to cope with frustration, loss of freedom, demands on family time and caregiving options and resources. Sessions will be on Tuesdays, Feb. 7-March 14, noon-1:30 p.m. Call 576-6350 for more information.

★

Rebuilding after divorce - The Pastoral Institute will hold "Rebuilding After Divorce" each Tuesday until Feb. 28 at the Columbus office and each Wednesday through March 1 at the Phenix Medical Park office in Phenix City. Meetings at both locations are scheduled 7-9 p.m. The eight-week series helps separated or divorced people accept the end of a relationship and deal with anger, loneliness and feelings of rejection.

CLUBS

NCO Club - The Main NCO Club is offering a hot line and salad buffet every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 6-9:30 p.m. An all-you-can-eat buffet costs $4.95. This special is available in the Garden Room. (MWR)

★

Officers' Club - Right Arm Night begins at 4:30 p.m. today. You do not have to be a Right Arm to attend. Call the Officer's Club, 682-0640 for more information. (MWR)

ITT

Auburn basketball tickets - The Fort Benning Information Tour & Travel Office is offering Auburn Basketball tickets. (MWR)

★

Military Lodging Rates - The Information Tour & Travel Office books lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels at 545-7535/4155. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Overeaters Anonymous - An Overeaters Anonymous meeting is scheduled at the Custer Terrace Family Life Office Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Meetings will be held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Sandi at 687-8436 or Lynn at 687-0130.

★

American Society of Military Comptrollers - The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Feb. 14, 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The guest speaker is Brig. Gen. Bruce W. Hall, deputy commander, Finance and Accounting, U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center. The subject is "Financial Management Systems Integration." Reservations must be made by Feb. 8 at noon with Ms. Lumsden, 545-1213 or Ms. Corizzo, 545-4770. Cost of the luncheon is $4.75.

★

West Point Founder's Day - All graduates and friends of USMA should mark March 25, 6 p.m., for West Point Founder's Day at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

MISCELLANEOUS

Patch Preschool - The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., also known as Patch Preschool, admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all programs. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and educational policies. The preschool has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Children must have turned 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1988 to be accepted. You will need a certified birth certificate, current shot record, and check or money order of $15 for the registration fee to register your child. Registration for 1989-90 school year will be held in early June. For more information, call 687-2404.

★

Infantry Branch Team visits - An Infantry Branch Team will conduct permanent party interviews here Jan. 31 on a time-available basis. The priority will be as follows: (1) Officers pending assignment from Fort Benning (2) Officers going before the March Captain's Board with date of rank between Nov. 28, 1987 and March 29, 1988. Those desiring an interview should contact Capt. Bunting at 545-3611/3714 by Jan. 20.

★

Firewood cutting permits - Cutting firewood at Fort Benning is limited to designated areas and only by permit. Permits are sold at the following locations:

—Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road

—DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church

Permits are sold Tuesday-Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Cutting is Thursday-Saturday of each week and legal holidays as they occur. Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable only by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are issued when the permits are purchased.

★

Firewood issue - Soldiers residing in on-post quarters can draw firewood from the Installation Detention Facility, building 214. Wood issue is held each Friday, 1-4 p.m. You must have a valid military identification card and self-help card. Wood issue is limited to 25 pieces per family per week. For more information, call Sgt. Townson, 545-1772 or SFC Jones, 545-3542.

TRAVEL

Florida Recreation Area - The weather is turning colder here, but the weather is mild in Florida. Beat the crowds in the Florida Recreation Area. Winter rates are as follows:

Two-bedroom cottages - $20 per night — $300 monthly

Three-bedroom cottages - $24 per night — $330 monthly

Motel - $15 per night

The recreation area offers 14 two-bedroom cottages, three three-bedroom cottages, 10-unit motel, two deep sea fishing vessels, 62 camper sites, sailboats, pontoon boat, inshore fishing boats, various sports equipment, a recreation complex, sand beach and a swimming pool.

For more information, call 545-7535/4155. (MWR)

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed - The following volunteer opportunities are now available.

— A typist is needed one day per week at the Religious Education Center.

— A volunteer with secretarial skills is needed for the Red Cross administration office at Martin Army Community Hospital. The volunteer will also assist with casework.

— The Women's Health Clinic would like a volunteer to answer phones, compile data, make OB appointments and check in patients.

— The Nutrition Care Division at Martin Army Community Hospital would like a volunteer to type, file and use a word processor. This office is open Mon.-Sat.

— Fort Benning Dependent Schools need four volunteers Thursday afternoons with special program for handicapped students from Loyd School.

For more information, call 545-5602

WIVES' CLUBS

International Wives' Club

GED and English classes - Free GED and English classes are sponsored by the International Wives of Fort Benning Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. at building 2642, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

★

Officers' Wives' Club

OWC Scholarships - Applications for the 1989 Officers' Wives' Club Scholarships are now available in the OWC office. Scholarships are available for graduating seniors who are family members of active duty or retired military personnel. Continuing education scholarships will also be awarded to OWC members.

All applicants for the continuing education scholarships must have been OWC members prior to Jan. 15, 1989, to be eligible for the scholarships. In addition, if the parent of a graduating senior applying for a scholarship is eligible for OWC membership. She must be a member prior to Jan. 15.

Completed scholarship applications are due in the OWC Office March 15. For more information, call the OWC office 687-3537.

★

School of Dance - The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel	563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill	563-8176
Karate — John Touchton	1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene	682-9854
Tap and Jazz — Becky Jose	682-4219
Performing Arts — Libbie Kurinec	322-6942
Piano — Diane Swiecicki	297-6524
Guitar — Lewis Finn	563-0099

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Ballet classes - The Youth Activities Center currently has vacancies for Ballet classes. The classes are taught by a professional dance instructor, and limited spaces are available. For more information, call 545-3070.

★

Sign up for the Youth Activities swim team. Tryouts are held at the Briant Wells swimming pool, Monday-Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. For more information, call 545-3070.

★

Free bus transportation - There will be free bus transportation to the Teen Dances, which are held periodically at the Center. The next dance is Jan. 27, 8 p.m. for youth ages 13-19 years old. The shuttle will pick up at all Community Life Centers except Main Post. For more information, call 545-3070.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Jan. 17

Jr. NCO-2 BR	Sept. 5, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR	Dec. 2, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR	Oct. 11, 1988
Jr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR	Oct. 25, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Oct. 18, 1988
Sr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR	Nov. 19, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR	Dec. 5, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR	Sept. 1, 1988
FG Off-3 BR	Jan. 15, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	Dec. 23, 1987
Sr. Off-3 BR	Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR	Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

Judge

Continued from A-5

business in 1988. Her allowable business expenses for that same year were $400. Therefore, Smith's net earnings for 1988 are $600 ($1,000 in gross income minus $400 in business expenses). Her self-employment tax for 1988 is $78.12 ($600 multiplied by the 13.02 percent self-employment tax rate).

To pay the self-employment tax, you need to have Form 1040 (U.S. Individual Income Tax Return) and Form 1040 SE (Computation of Social Security Self-Employment Tax). Form 1040 SE is used to compute the tax, which is then reported on line 48 of Form 1040. It is important that these forms be filed on time to avoid penalties by the IRS.

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- Payment Terms, Major Credit Cards Accepted
- Quoted Fees Do Not Include Court Costs

Dennis P. McPherson
Attorney-At-Law

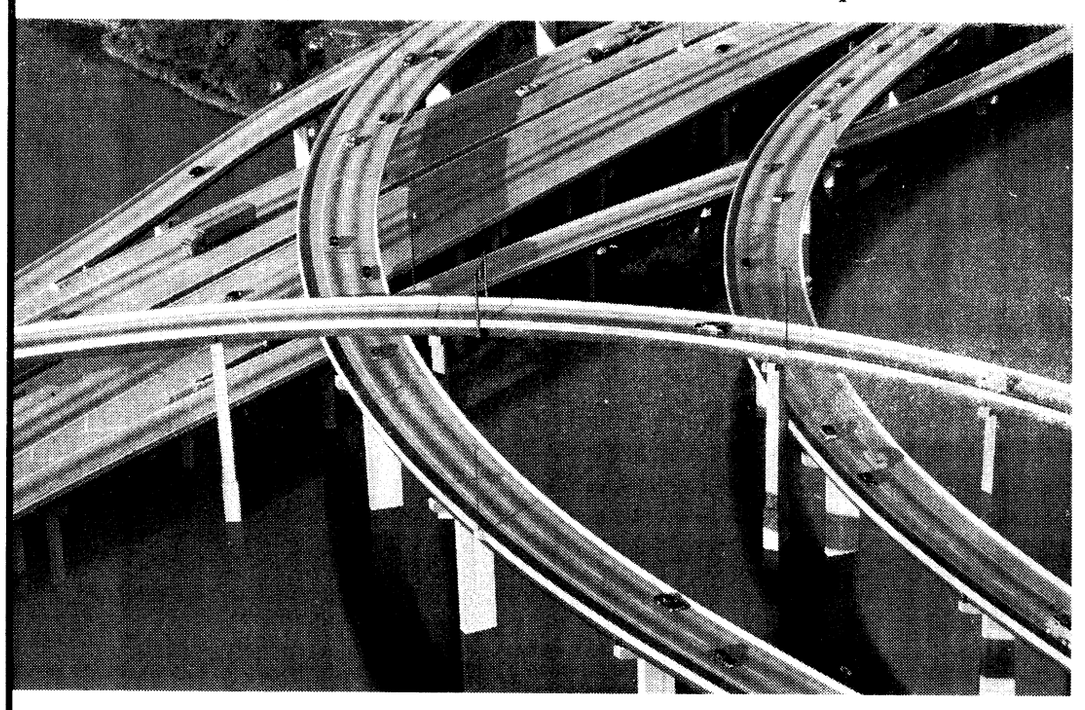
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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Jenae Venus Hines - Born Dec. 13 to Spec. Philip C. and Spec. Jeana V. Hines.

Elizabeth Jordyn Agee - Born Dec. 19 to Capt. Edward E. and Leslie A. Agee.

Treasure ShaVonne Johnson - Born Dec. 19 to SSgt. Raymond and Julia W. Johnson.

Seryna Marie Duve - Born Dec. 20 to Spec. David M. and Michelle A. Duve.

Angela Danielle Hester - Born Dec. 21 to Capt. Robert D. Jr. and Janet K. Hester.

Stephanie Patricia Williams - Born Dec. 21 to Spec. Steven K. and Cindy Williams.

Lillian Nicole Finley - Born Dec. 22 to Derek and Spec. Juanita Finley.

Ashley Lawson - Born Dec. 22 to Spec. Denny and Sherry Lawson.

Whitney Alicia Smith - Born Dec. 22 to 1st Lt. Edward and Katrina Smith.

Mone' Annis White - Born Dec. 22 to Sgt. Ronald and Rosalind White.

Brittany Dunyel McCrorey - Born Dec. 24 to Sgt. Roderic R. and Charisma G. McCrorey.

Jennifer Delanie Hollis - Born Dec. 25 to SSgt. James E. and Kimley Hollis.

Valarie Renee Edwards - Born Dec. 26 to SSgt. Jerry and Ramera M. Edwards.

Jasmine Jefferson - Born Dec. 26 to CWO 2 Sylvester and Josephine Jefferson.

Victoria Donetta Epps - Born Dec. 28 to Spec. Ronald L. and Veronica J. Epps.

Nicole Ashleigh Gilliam Ladd - Born Dec. 28 to Steven T. and Spec. Tina L. Ladd.

Karrah Lynn Webb - Born Dec. 28 to Spec. Raymond C. and Sharon L. Webb.

Jalissa Jana Miles - Born Dec. 29 to SFC Larry and Julia F. Miles.

Ashley Danielle Webster - Born Dec. 30 to PFC Robert and Sandra Webster.

Monique Tammra Moore - Born Dec. 30 to SSgt. Roy and Sgt. Connie Moore.

Bethany English Pulley - Born Dec. 30 to Sgt. Sherman D. and Sherry E. Pulley.

Heather LaCole Roberts - Born Dec. 30 to Sgt. Kevin F. and Lisa D. Roberts.

Kaitlin Lee Hagan - Born Dec. 31 to Maj. Richard and Ellen Hagan.

Seren Cassandra Maser - Born Dec. 31 to Pvt. 1 Jason P. and Amanda L. Maser.

Rhiannon Marie Pegan - Born Dec. 31 to SSgt. Courtland E. and Tina M. Pegan.

Emily Rozanne Hill - Born Jan. 2 to Cadet Paul G. and Melissa G. Hill.

Keshia Nicole Sampson - Born Jan. 2 to 1st Sgt. Vincent C. and Laura V. Sampson.

Caitlin Elizabeth Bond - Born Jan. 4 to SSgt. Gregory A. and Jennie L. Bond.

Andrea Megan DeLoera - Born Jan. 5 SSgt. Abel S. and Sherry A. DeLoera.

Karen Hope Bergstrom - Born Jan. 6 to Spec. Bruce A. and Rebecca L. Bergstrom.

Mary Noel and Holly Elizabeth Capps - Born Jan. 6 to WO 1 William E. and Martha A. Capps.

Jessica Rachele Burns - Born Jan. 7 to PFC Jeffrey M. and Tammy M. Burns.

Sarah Jean Gordon - Born Jan. 7 to Capt. W. C. and Ellen Gordon.

Rylee Nicole Nichols - Born Jan. 7 to Spec. Ronald and Tanya Nichols.

Brittany Marie Simmons - Born Jan. 8 to Spec. Henry D. and Tonya M. Simmons.

BOYS

Nathan Adam Guy - Born Dec. 16 to SSgt. Arnold H. and Pamela A. Guy.

Ryan Allen Large - Born Dec. 20 to Spec. Willard A. and Karen L. Large.

Stephen Aaron Potts - Born Dec. 21 to Capt. Stephen and Sylvia R. Potts.

Marcus Mozell Wilcox - Born Dec. 21 to Sgt. David and Katrina Wilcox.

Roberto Alvarez Jr. - Born Dec. 22 to Spec. Roberto and Kimberly Alvarez.

Yamil Arce - Born Dec. 22 to 1st Lt. Francisco and 1st Lt. Migdalia Arce.

John James Castranio II - Born Dec. 23 to 2nd Lt. John I. and Trisha S. Castranio.

Rayshawn Orlando McCormick - Born Dec. 23 to Sgt. Jouquin C. and Desiree McCormick.

Zachery Allen Whittamore - Born Dec. 23 to Spec. Timothy A. and Tina M. Whittamore.

Branden Jamere Giles - Born Dec. 24 to SSgt. Michael and Phyllis M. Giles.

Bryan Darcelle Sutton - Born Dec. 24 to SSgt. Tafoya L. Sr. and Mary E. Sutton.

Zane Christopher Best - Born Dec. 25 to Spec. James P. and Pamela M. Best.

Russell Derek Allen - Born Dec. 26 to Kenneth D. and Spec. Ruth D. Allen.

Julian Marquette Jefferson - Born Dec. 26 to 2nd Lt. Joseph M. and Octavia G. Jefferson.

Jaran Domonique Hilton - Born Dec. 28 to Spec. Joe and Spec. Sara E. Hilton.

Christopher Philip Pee - Born Dec. 29 to SSgt. Randolph and Wanda C. Pee.

Jon Scott Brimlow - Born Dec. 30 to Pvt. Jon and Kathy Brimlow.

Tyreese Raphael Anderson - Born Dec. 30 to SSgt. John W. and Sharon D. Anderson.

Brandon Allen Batiste - Born Dec. 30 to Spec. Dennis A. and Rhonda N. Batiste.

Eric Jerome Champaign - Born Dec. 30 to PFC Eddie and Belinda Champaign.

Cody Alan Lance - Born Dec. 31 to Pvt. 1 Michael G. and Barbara E. Lance.

William Lemuel Mori-Ramos - Born Dec. 31 to Sgt. Exel Mori-Candelaria and Brenda L. Mori-Ramos.

Barrett Shane Sellers - Born Jan. 1 to Capt. Donald E. and Judith Sellers.

Matthew Brian Wheat - Born Jan. 1 to Sgt. Jesse E. and Willadean M. Wheat.

Sean Eugene Vinson - Born Jan. 2 to SSgt. Scott E. and Michele A. Vinson.

Jason Lee Zabala - Born Jan. 2 to Spec. Wayne E. and Delane K. Zabala.

Brett Victor Herbert - Born Jan. 3 to 1st Lt. Martin L. and Shirley G. Herbert.

Jerry Lee Baker - Born Jan. 5 to Capt. Gary D. and Tamara L. Baker.

Ronald Kenneth Reeves Jr. - Born Jan. 5 to Pvt. 1 Ronald K. and Dawn L. Reeves.

Jimmie Rudolph Jr. - Born Jan. 6 to Sgt. Jimmie and Jeanette F. Rudolph.

Justin Ross Acklen - Born Jan. 7 to Spec. William and Spec. Michele Acklen.

Darrell Wayne Fullove II - Born Jan. 7 to Sgt. Darrell W. and Willene J. Fullove.

Spencer Brian Allard - Born Jan. 8 to Spec. Lawrence R. and Candice A. Allard.

Christopher Andrew Soliz - Born Jan. 8 to Sgt. Eric and Cheri Soliz.

Daniel James Howe - Born Jan. 10 to Cpl. Steven and Cheng Howe.

Omar Luis Rodriguez - Born Jan. 10 to SSgt. Jose L. and Suzana Rodriguez.

SPIRITUAL

CCD programs teach values

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Parents of children in seventh and eighth grade Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine programs are invited to a new approach of teaching children about sexuality and respect for life. The program, entitled "Valuing Values," is unique in that parents must preview the program before their children may attend.

The program will be conducted Feb. 5, 10-11 a.m. at Dexter School. It is a three-session adult introduction to an overview of the program, which will be presented to the students at a later date. Parent's attendance at the three sessions is required before the students can participate in the program.

This is a family-based education program rooted in the teachings of the Catholic Church and includes high quality video tapes and handouts, which will provide parents the setting, support and information to talk about sexuality.

According to Phil Reilly, Director of Catholic Religious Education, the program is "intended to include the parents in their children's education of the value system. Parents need to remember that this is a Catholic-based education program teaching a reverence and a respect for life."

For more information, contact Phil Reilly, 545-5508, Jim and Karen Crowley, 682-8948 or Marty and Donna Worley at 689-8330.

MCCW announces 1989 schedule

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Fort Benning chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women has announced the program schedule for the first quarter of 1989. This year's theme is "Christian Women in an Unchristian World."

"The aim of MCCW," according to chapter president Claudia Wolf, "is to help Catholic women of our military community to grow and develop spiritually through shared programs..."

A "mini-retreat" was held Jan. 6 and included a "Spiritual Scavenger Hunt," pot luck lunch and speech on "Women in the Bible" by Sister Mary Christine of Blessed Trinity, Ala. Upcoming events are as follows:

Feb. 3 - Guest speaker on "Love and Christian Marriage".

March 3 - Guest speaker, Andy Merritt from the Crisis Pregnancy Center.

March 21 - "The Last Hours of Christ" (evening program)

April 7 - Elections and pot luck luncheon. Guest speaker, Jim Phelps on "Medical Ethics".

May 5 - Installation of new board member and reception.

Two programs are continually sponsored.

The First Friday meetings are conducted the first Friday of every month and consist of a Rosary at 9:30 a.m., a brief business meeting followed by the program at 10 a.m., and then noon Mass at Main Post Chapel.

Community Ministry is supported through MCCW in several areas including teaching Confraterity of Christian Doctrine, cleaning the chapel, laundering altar linens and involvement in a "prayer chain".

All meetings are held at the Religious Education Center, corner of Ingersoll and Dixie, building 229. Free baby-sitting is provided there. For more information, contact Claudia Wolf, 682-2090.



Read the Classified Pages Everyday For Bargains
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Call 322-4500

God wants to give more than His Son

By Chap. Mark Benz
USAIC Chaplain's Office

God wants to give us more than the birth of His Son.

The birth of His son was a time of giving and receiving.

Do you remember a time when you searched for a "special" present to give to the one you care about?

I remember the events of the days before Christmas, how I had searched for the perfect gift for my wife. I finally found it, but it was too late to get it before Christmas.

I decided that to redeem myself, I would make gift cards for her for the things I wished I had gotten her.

I casually mentioned that there should be at least one more gift under the tree, which sent our two oldest girls scurrying to the tree. Upon reading her "card coupons," my wife smiled.

Similarly, God wants us to have one more gift besides the birth of His Son. He wants us to enjoy His presence in our lives at all times. He wants the warmth, joy, love and the giving and receiving at Christmas time to be constant and ongoing in our lives. Not only does he want us to observe the coming of the Savior into the world but also to receive His coming into our lives.

He wants His Son to be with us in every area and in every part of our lives — our ups and our downs. This is His "one more gift" — His presence. Jesus lived, died and rose up again to bridge the gap between us and Himself, so that He could be with us and we could be with Him.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

National Prayer Breakfast - The commanding general's annual National Prayer Breakfast for Fort Benning has been set for Feb. 7, 6:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club ballroom. The program is designed for the post leadership (officers, NCOs and civilians). However, everyone is welcome as long as tickets are available. Seating is limited to 500. Tickets can be obtained from any chaplain. For more information, call Chap. (Maj.) Donald Taylor, post project officer at the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2288/2608.

Volunteer training - CONTACT, a 24-hour telephone helpline is offering a training program for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. The free, 50-hour program is designed to help participants develop skills that will enable them to respond to the needs of callers to CONTACT.

Training begins Feb. 2, 7 p.m. at Epworth Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Drive.

To register or for more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2288/2608 or CONTACT at 327-3999.

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DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
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● EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
● WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

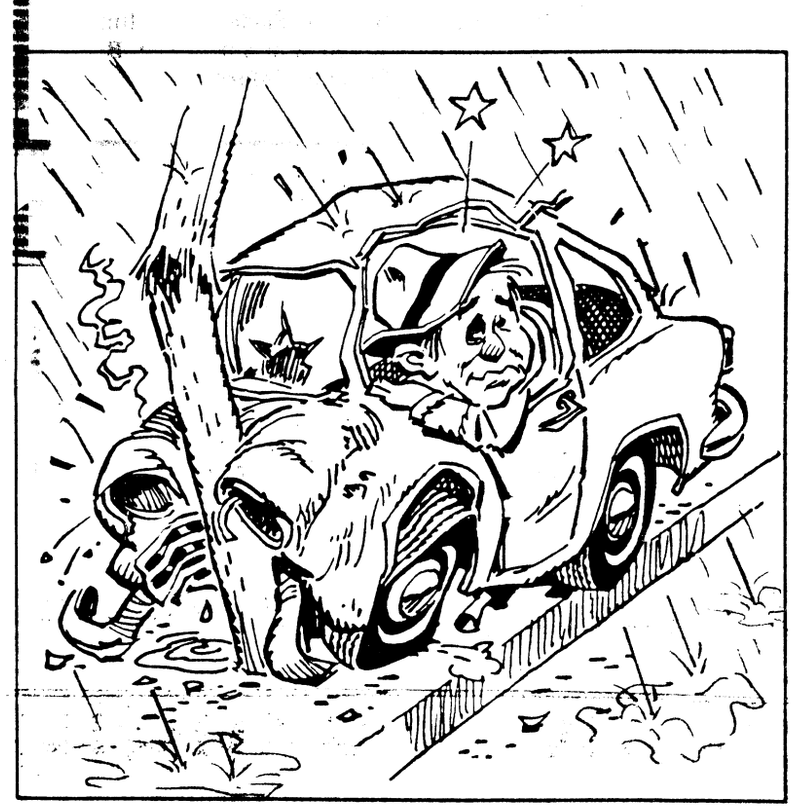
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Spencer Arnold, Minister
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For Information call (404) 561-7777



Rain deserves special attention when driving



Fort Benning Safety Office

Rain, whether it's a heavy downpour or a light sprinkle, deserves special attention when you are driving. The road surface becomes dangerously slippery and your visibility is often reduced.

Most drivers realize that if it's raining hard with a lot of water on the road, they should slow down. The posted speed limit is for ideal conditions. But many people do not realize that a light shower is even more dangerous than a downpour. You see, a little water mixes with the oil and grease on the road to form a slick coating. If it is raining lightly, the oily film will not wash away very quickly.

Water puddles are a hazard because they may affect the brakes, and they may be deeper than you expect. Water completely covering a section of road is especially serious. The water current may be strong enough to wash your car away.

Visibility is also a major concern when driving in the rain. The road spray from other cars can coat your windshield with a fine oily coating that blurs your vision.

What can you do to improve your chances of avoiding an accident in the rain?

First of all, turn your headlights on. You will not only see better, but other drivers will be able to see you.

Use your defroster to keep the moisture off the inside of your windshield.

On wet pavement, a car needs more distance to stop than on dry pavement. In some cases as much as 10 times longer distances are needed to stop. Therefore, allow a lot more room between your car and the one ahead.

Pedestrians are more vulnerable in inclement weather. They are dodging puddles and balancing umbrellas, so look out for them.

Check your wipers frequently and make sure the washer solvent is full. As soon as you notice that the wipers are streaking, have them replaced.

Driving is a full-time job. Concentrate on the road, and don't let the radio, passengers or others distract you. The life you save may be your own.

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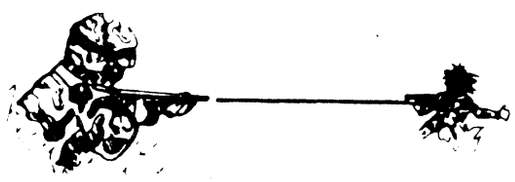
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PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

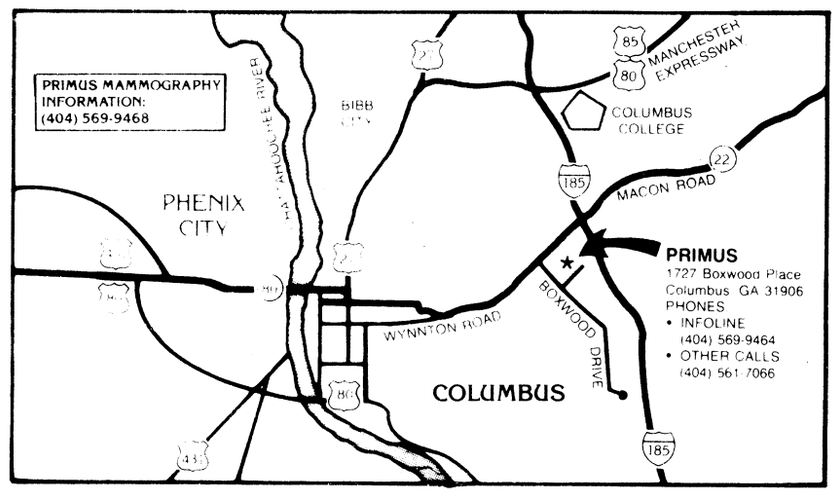
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

PRIMUS Columbus is located at
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Columbus, GA 31906

Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066

PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468



Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

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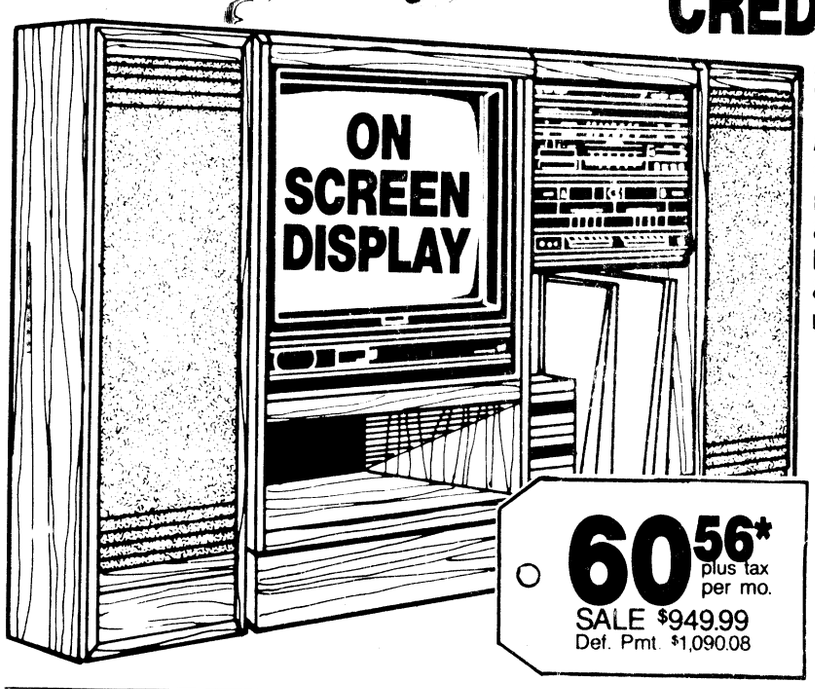
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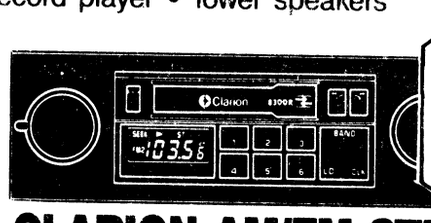
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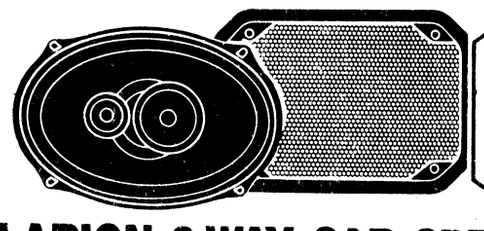
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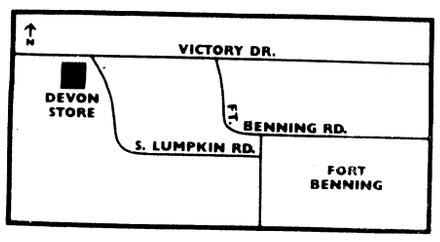
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Unit



The 4th Rgr. Trng. Bn. NCOs flush officers in "Toilet Bowl." Story on B-3.

Sports

Six Fort Benning youngsters shoot their way up the ladder in a local free throw competition. **Results of the "Hoop Shoot" are on B-3.**

Entertainment

Springer Theatre offers enlisted soldiers complimentary tickets to "Romantic Comedy," a play by Bernard Slade. Show time is Feb. [illegible] for more info[illegible]

DEFENSE NEWS

DoD releases study of terrorist groups

An overview of 52 of the "more notorious" terrorist organizations and their habits has been released by the Department of Defense.

For sale to the public through U. S. Government Printing Office outlets, the 131-page "Terrorist Group Profiles" is designed to "provide the American people detailed information about key terrorist groups and thereby strip away their mystique," says a preface to the study written by Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci III.

The book categories terrorist groups by geographic location and provides information on each group's membership strength, key leaders, background, ideological orientation, target audiences and objectives, and chronologies of selected incidents.

Army personnel teams to visit Europe

Officers stationed in U. S. Army Europe will have an opportunity to meet with branch management and assignment representatives during a Feb. 27 - March 10 assistance visit to European military communities by U. S. Total Army Personnel Command teams.

Three eight-member teams, composed of members of PERCOM's Officer Personnel Management Directorate's Combat Arms, Combat Support Arms, Combat Service Support, Warrant Officer and Colonel's Divisions will visit all major USAREUR communities. Each team will present Officer Personnel Management System briefings and conduct individual interviews with interested commissioned and warrant officers.

Individuals within one year of Date of Eligibility for Return from Overseas or those with specific personnel problems or concerns are encouraged to contact their local personnel service centers or Personnel Service Companies to schedule interviews with the OPMD teams.

Interviews must be requested prior to the end of January to ensure availability of the individual's Officer Record Brief and official microfiche record for the session.

Training for USAREUR driver's license

Most soldiers due for a permanent-change-of-station move to U. S. Army Europe probably realize that upon arrival, they must pass a driving test to be authorized to operate a privately owned vehicle on the streets of Germany.

But perhaps fewer soldiers know that in preparation for the test they have stateside access to the specially developed "Drivers Handbook and Examination Manual for Germany" (USAREUR Pamphlet 190-34).

Although made available in limited supply, the pamphlet may be ordered by unit publications-account holders as an aid in preparing those soldiers who intend to drive their vehicles during their tours of duty in Germany.

Requisitions may be sent, through normal publications channels, to: Commander, FORSCOM, ATTN: AFIM-ASD, Bldg. 206A, Fort McPherson, Ga. 30330.

Army helps usher in Bush administration

When George Herbert Walker Bush becomes the president of the United States today, the Army will be there, as it was when George Washington took his first oath of office in 1789, and as it has been for every inauguration since.

The Army's participation in events commemorating the new administration's ascent to the White House began in early 1988 — before the election took place.

The 1989 Armed Forces Inaugural Committee is a joint service agency chaired by Maj. Gen. Donald C. Hilbert. Originally staffed by five military personnel, the AFIC has now ballooned to more than 1,500 for the job of coordinating the efforts of some 7,000 service members involved in the inaugural spectacle.

TRADOC system manager board adjourns

The fiscal 1990 project manager —Training and Doctrine Command system manager board recently closed its proceedings, according to Army personnel officials.

The board met to consider colonels and promotable lieutenant colonels who are members of the materiel acquisition management program — skills 6T — for positions as project managers.

For the first time, the board also centrally selected eligible colonels and promotable lieutenant colonels for TRADOC system manager positions.

Board results are expected to be released along with the colonel command board results in March.

Officers selected for War College course

The Senior Service College Selection Board has selected officers to attend various service colleges and identified all officers eligible to take the nonresident Army War College Corresponding Studies Course, according to officials at the U. S. Total Army Personnel Agency.

Selection for the AWCCSC is based on an order-of-merit list ranking. Currently 180 officers are eligible for the non-resident course.

Record insurance dividends coming to veterans

Department of Veterans Service

ATLANTA — About 165,000 Georgia veterans who have kept their GI life insurance in force will share in record dividends totaling $1,004,930,000 – $44 million more than was paid out last year. It is the first time that dividends have reached the billion-dollar mark.

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

Wheeler emphasized that no application for the annual dividend is necessary. "In fact," he said, "inquiries about dividends could cause a delay in payments. Dividend payments will be made automatically and in the manner previously selected by the policy-holder, choices range from cash to the purchase of paid-up insurance."

The average dividend payable to the approximately one thousand Georgia veterans of World War I still holding their U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) policies is about $257.

Georgia has some 55,000 World War II veterans who have kept their National Service Life Insurance policies in force, and their dividends will average $453, depending on the type of policy.

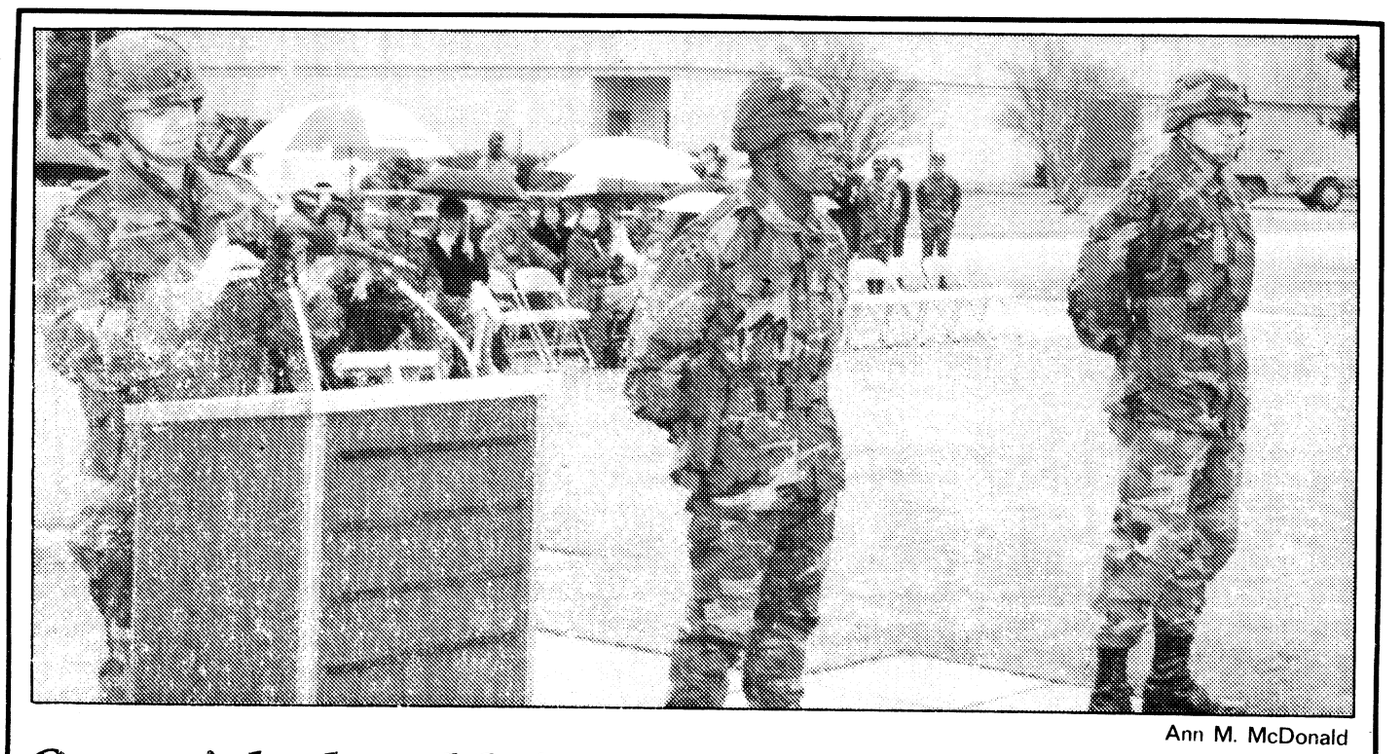
The state's 6,000 Korean War veterans who still have their Veterans Special Life Insurance will receive an average dividend of $310.

The Veterans Reopened Insurance program will share in some $32.9 million in dividends being paid to some 125,000 veterans nationwide. Dividends will average $357. Around 2,400 of these veterans live in Georgia.

Dividends for individuals covered under each program will vary according to age, plan selected, and length of time the policy has been in force.

Government life insurance has been issued through various periods starting Jan. 1, 1919, through May 2, 1966, to veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict. The only VA-administered program now open to new issues is Service Disabled Veterans Insurance. It is available, without dividends, to veterans with service on or after April 24, 1951, who have a service-connected disability.

Not affected by the dividend payout are Vietnam Era veterans and post-Vietnam Era veterans who fall under different life insurance programs. They are the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, the Veterans Mortgage Life Insurance and the Veterans Group Life Insurance. These are group programs that do not pay individual dividends.



Ann M. McDonald

Out with the old, in with the new

1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., TSB's new commander, Lt. Col. Ben F. Taylor (c), and outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Dewey P. George stand at attention as Col. Kenneth Teel, TSB commander, speaks during the recent change of command ceremony.

Cols College's MBA program is investment in the future

By Joyce L. Fowler
Columbus College

Looking for an off-hour activity that is productive and doesn't waste time? Interested in meeting professional people your age and intellectual level? Want to increase your civilian as well as military social contacts? Would you believe you can accomplish all of this and enhance your career at the same time?

Many military personnel stationed at Fort Benning have had these needs met by enrolling in the Master of Business Administration Program at Columbus College.

The MBA program is designed to fit the schedule of civilian and military students who are employed either part or full-time, as well as for full-time students. The program accommodates the non-business graduate as well as the student with an undergraduate degree in business and enhances skills in management, accounting, marketing and computer information systems.

Professional advancement in today's business world, both civilian and military, is greatly dependent on skills at a level frequently above the baccalaureate degree. For the bright, aggressive, career-minded individual, the graduate degree is almost a must for career satisfaction. Striving for all they can be, some young men and women have used their time at Fort Benning as an investment in their future.

Lt. Doug Jones, a platoon leader with the 586th Engineer Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, graduated from West Point Military Academy with a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering. The Athens, Ga. native

See **MBA program** B-2

Services open more jobs to women

American Forces Information Services

Historically, service women have been restricted from some assignments and positions open to men.

That is changing. The Secretary of Defense has agreed to service proposals to open many positions to women. As a result of this and earlier decisions, more than 24,000 new positions throughout the services were opened to women within the past year.

The changes in the rules were largely the result of a report by the Department of Defense Task Force on Women in the Military.

"Under law or related service policy, women have always been prohibited from serving in combat," said Marine Corps Lt. Col. John Gaieski, deputy director of personnel utilization for DoD. "But the rules the services were using to determine which non-combat-support positions were open or closed to women were being interpreted differently by each of the services. There was no standardization."

Now the services are using the same standard. Known as the DoD "risk rule," the standard says that non-combat units and positions can be closed to women only on grounds of risk of exposure to direct combat, hostile fire or capture.

This is provided that the type, degree and duration of risk are equal to or greater than those experienced by associated combat units (of similar land, sea or air type) in the same theater of operations.

Based on the risk rule:

The Army will open engineer combat-support equipment companies and transmission and distribution specialist positions. These changes expand positions available to women in such units as headquarters and headquarters companies; some air defense artillery battalions; signal battalions in some light infantry divisions; and division rear-area operation centers.

The Navy has opened a majority of combat logistic force ship positions, as well as those on EP-3 electronic surveillance aircraft and underwater construction teams.

The Air Force has opened construction-oriented Red Horse and Mobile Aerial Port Squadrons as well as TR-1, U-2, EC-130 and C-29 aircraft.

The Marine Corps has opened embassy security-guard programs and security-force positions at certain locations.

Gaieski said the job openings will have a major impact not only on career opportunities for women, but on promotions as well.

"Military people are evaluated for increased responsibility and promotions based to a large degree on the types of positions they have have held," he said. "To qualify for command positions in some services, for example, the service member must have held certain positions. If one of those positions is not open to women, their chances for advancement could be affected."

Most energy terms easy to understand when related to something more familiar

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Energy terms can be confusing, especially since each type of energy is measured differently. Watts, kilowatt hours and British thermal units don't really mean a lot to most of us unless we can relate the terms to something we're already familiar with.

To relate and compare forms of energy use, we can convert them into British Thermal Units (btu). A btu is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit. It's about the same amount of heat that is given off when a wooden match is burned completely. A 100-watt light bulb uses 340 btu in an hour. A gallon of fuel oil will provide 140,000 btu. And a ton of coal will produce 25 million btu.

Other common energy terms are:

- wattage — an amount of electric power expressed in watts; the power needed to operate an electrical appliance or device.
- Kwh — kilowatt-hour. Amount of electric energy produced by one watt for one hour.
- Mbtu — a million Btu. Last year, Fort Benning used over 2.86 million mbtu in natural gas, electricity, fuel oil and propane at a cost of almost $17.5 million dollars.
- therm — a measure of heat content. One therm equals 100,000 British thermal units.
- barrel — the standard measurement of oil in the petroleum industry, equaling 42 gallons.
- quad — A unit for measuring large quantities of energy in any form. It is one quadrillion btu, which equals about seven and a half billion gallons of gasoline. In 1987, the United States used over 76 quads.
- mbde — million barrels a day of oil equivalent. In 1980, the United States used over 19 mbde.
- mcf — thousand cubic feet. Used to measure gases, such as natural gas, at ambient pressure.

It's important to have an understanding of the amounts of energy we use and to take an interest in energy issues because our lives are so profoundly influenced by them.

The availability and cost of oil determine gasoline prices at the pump and transportation costs (ultimately paid by the consumer) for most everything we buy.

Energy is a major factor in the operation of the national economy and world political arena.

Many environmental problems can also be positively or negatively influenced by energy policies.

Because all these things have a dramatic influence on the quality of our lives, its important that we all take responsibility for our energy consumption by using energy wisely.

PERSONNEL Q&A

Total Army Personnel Agency

Q: Will there be a fiscal year 1989 early out program for enlisted personnel?

A: At the present time, there are no plans for an early out program for fiscal year 1989.

Q: Are HIV-infected soldiers eligible for reenlistment and military schooling?

A: If a soldier meets medical retention standards, the soldier may reenlist for the Regular Army Reenlistment Option or Current Station Stabilization Option and may attend career progression schools. HIV-positive soldiers will not be assigned to formal schooling that results in award of MOS, skill qualification identifier or additional skill identifier.

Veterans Administration gains cabinet-level status

Veterans Administration

The Veterans Administration becomes the Department of Veterans Affairs and the 14th member of the president's cabinet on March 15. This move gives proper federal government recognition to the service, sacrifice and needs of America's veterans," said outgoing VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage. "They were there when the country needed them in defense of our freedom, so they should be represented at the highest councils of our government.

"VA represents something like a third of our nation, if you count the veterans, plus their families," Turnage said. "With the scope and magnitude of activities in which we're involved, we really belong at the policy-making levels, which is a benefit, not only to the veteran, but to the country as a whole."

With more than 245,000 employees and facilities in 48 continental states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Philippines, the new department is second in size only to the Department of Defense. Nearly one-third of the nation's population are veterans (more than 27 million) or dependents and survivors (about 53 million) of deceased veterans. All of them could be eligible for VA benefits and services, Turnage said.

Veterans benefits have escaped the budget-cutting ax. "If you look at the last eight years, you'll find that there has been a continuous increase," said Turnage. "Even in the environment in which we found ourselves in 1988, we had $400 million more than we did the year before.

"But I guess more importantly, we've had a change of direction because President-elect George Bush is coming in," said Turnage. "I've gotten to speak with him in the presence of veterans, and based on his experience as a bona fide veteran hero himself, I'm of the conviction that we're going to continue to get that kind of support for veterans."

Rising in the government hierarchy and getting a new name will not result in many changes in the agency's method of operation. "There will be some cosmetic-type changes because of personnel titles resulting from the elevation in the government hierarchy, to include some deputy and assistant secretaries. But overall, I think that we will be continuing the very firm mission, which is based on the moral obligation we have to veterans."

He noted that medical care will continue being one of the agency's top priorities in the future because of an aging veteran population, medical technology advancements and other considerations.

"Many people don't understand, for example, that in our 172 medical centers, which comprise the biggest health care operation in the world, we train half of the physicians in this country," said Turnage. 'We also have a very sophisticated research and development program. Initially this was started because of the different kinds of maladies associated with war. But it has grown to complexity, sophistication and scope. For example, we have some 38 labs involved in research on the AIDS problem." VA also operates 231 outpatient clinics, 117 nursing homes and 27 domiciliaries.

The agency's chief medical director, Dr. John Gronvall, said the agency will now be able to participate fully in cabinet-level discussions concerning national health issues. VA, through its affiliations with more than 100 academic health centers and its research activities, does extensive work in national health concerns such as Alzheimer's disease and AIDS.

"VA has made major contributions to the advancement of medicine in this country," said Gronvall. "We in the Department of Medicine and Surgery look forward to an even greater role in helping to shape the nation's future health policies."

The Department of Veterans Affairs will continue coordinating services with DoD and most other major government agencies. "In defense, per se, we're involved with them in the use of records, determination of eligibility and now on a growing basis, we have some 350 different kinds of interface agreements with DoD for medical care," Turnage explained. "In some instances, you have a dual status, where not only is the individual a military retiree, but he's also a veteran."

Turnage noted that the new cabinet-level agency will also continue playing a major role in the nation's housing industry as VA has since the loan guarantee program was established nearly 45 years ago. More than 13 million veterans and their dependents have received more than $300 billion in VA home loan guarantees. "We recently celebrated the 13 millionth loan guarantee for veterans," said Turnage. "If you stop and think about it, not only in housing construction, but all of the associated businesses that relate to housing, you find that the loan guarantee program has a terrific impact on the national economy. When we change our interest rates, we notice it has an impact on the change of the private sector's rates also.

"We also have a tremendous impact on education," he continued. "In terms of numbers, we recently dedicated a program to a young man who was the 20 millionth recipient of an educational grant. I think the significant aspect of that is the fact that it has not been a net cost to the nation. It's really been a benefit to the nation. It's the most cost-effective program we've had, and it's going great. Anytime you ask a group of people if any of them have benefited from a VA educational program, you'll have a number of people who will respond yes.

"We have about the third biggest budget in the country," said Turnage. "That constitutes more than $28 billion in the current fiscal year budget." More than 95 percent of VA's budget goes for benefits and services.

After studying veterans programs of other nations around the world, Turnage has determined that the United States veterans program "is the most moral and sensitive in the world."

"I think that's only right," he said. We should on a continuing basis be sure we meet the obligation to our veterans."

MBA program

Continued from B-1

said a conversation with another West Point graduate made him realize the need for additional education and skills to insure success in the civilian business community.

With a non-business undergraduate degree, Lt. Jones took three quarters of business courses before entering the MBA program. Now in his second quarter of the MBA program, Jones is already using his newly-acquired skills in his current job. He recently automated his company's records.

SSgt. Steven Kopp with Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion, graduated from Columbus College with a bachelor's degree in Finance before entering the MBA program. Kopp's enrollment in the MBA program is unique because he is an enlisted soldier whereas the program usually attracts officers.

Kopp has less than three months to go in his military career and less than five months until MBA graduation. A native of Long Island, Kopp plans to return to the Northeast after graduation where his goal is a position in financial management or management consulting.

Kopp states that the MBA puts an enlisted soldier in a position for early promotion with better opportunity for choice assignments and improved income. Kopp believes the MBA has increased his credibility, and he has been included in more decision making than most staff sergeants. His education has provided him with insight into better ways of personnel management and allowed him to use linear programming for solving problems.

Kopp finds the quality of the MBA program to be excellent, the work difficult and challenging and the standards high. The amount of computer work required is incredible — he has learned four or five software packages, which have provided him with computer skills that can be used with other software. He installed the computers used by his battalion and has been called on frequently by his co-workers for problem-solving advice.

Capt. Gary Baker's story is similar in part to that of Jones and Kopp. From Spokane, Wash., Baker is a graduate of Washington State University with a degree in Pharmacy. He attended college on a ROTC scholarship and entered the Medical Service Corp as a captain.

He selected Columbus College's MBA program because of the convenience and quality of the program. The master's program will improve his chances for advancement in the military as well as provide him with timely skills that can be used in civilian employment. The combination of Pharmacy and MBA degrees open career doors for Baker.

With improved computer skills, Baker has solved some computer problems at work. An advanced marketing research project gave him insight into how patients perceive the pharmacy and allowed him to do some creative and effective problem solving. Like Kopp and Jones, he recognized that the MBA degree will help him in competing with other officers for advancement.

"Some of our best students have been active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning," said Dr. William Hamilton, MBA director. "As a matter of fact, we have more students in the Abbott Turner School of Business's MBA program who are graduates of the United States Military Academy than any other college with the exception of Columbus College and the University of Georgia."

"Dennis Fritts of the Post Army Continuing Education Office has been very supportive and cooperative," he continued. "Military personnel may take the Graduate Management Admission Test at Fort Benning on the Monday following the regular Saturday testing date. Since the test is given four times a year, Fort Benning soldiers actually have eight dates on which the test may be taken. A good MBA program requires talented students, capable and dedicated faculty and a strong curriculum; we have all of these ingredients."

Registration for the upcoming GMAT is Feb. 15, with the test being given on March 18 at Columbus College and March 20 at Fort Benning. If the Turner School of Business sounds like what you need to move you toward your career potential, there are many people who want to help you. You can contact your Education Office or call the Turner School of Business, 404-568-2044, and ask for MBA information.

Tips for job-hunting family members

Army News Service

Changes to Army procedures that affect the way family members get considered and hired for federal jobs have opened up many opportunities in the past.

Army personnel officials point out, however, that there are often fewer jobs than applicants. A job cannot be guaranteed to every family member who wants one. This is especially true today because of congressional budget cuts and hiring freezes.

Your job search, however, will be easier if you understand the new procedures and remember the following tips:

★ Keep good records of previous employment, education, training, special achievements and volunteer work. Be prepared to document complete information from your background and experience when applying for a job.

★ When moving, start your job search as soon as you know your new location. Find out about the job market and how to apply for an opening before you move. Family-member employment-assistance personnel at your local Army Community Service office can help.

Follow all application instructions. Submit a complete, neat application package by the closing date of a vacancy announcement.

★ Follow up on each application or interview. If not selected, analyze your weaknesses and correct them.

★ Be available for interviews and to start a job. To apply for a job means you're ready to work.

Representatives in the Civilian Personnel office or Army Community Service center can explain the provisions of employment programs geared to Army family members. Don't miss out by being misinformed. Arm yourself with this information and become a strong competitor.

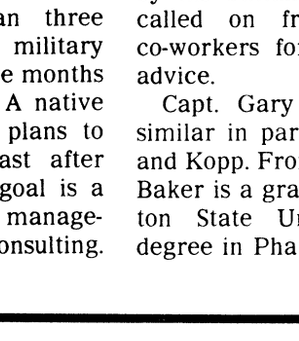
UNIT NEWS

Taylor assumes command of 1st Battalion, 11th Inf. Regt., TSB

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It's out with the old and in with the new for both the year and the commander at 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade.

Lt. Col. Ben F. Taylor assumed command of the unit from Lt. Col. Dewey P. George. George has left Fort Benning for a job at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.



Lt. Col. Ben F. Taylor

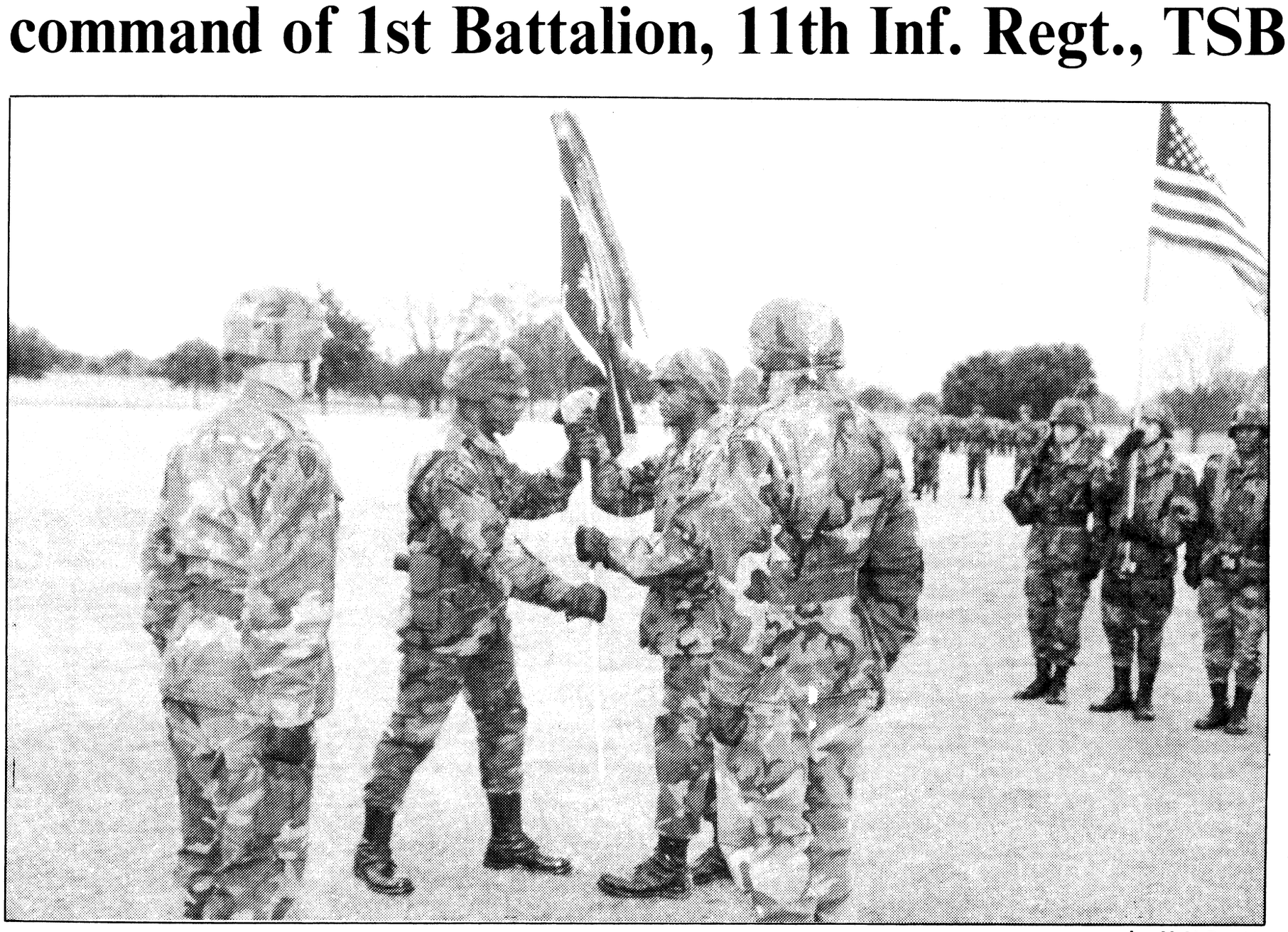
Taylor comes here from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. where he served as a staff leader at the Combined Arms Staff School, Command and General Staff College.

He served as an enlisted soldier and noncommissioned officer from 1962 to 1970. He was commissioned by direct appointment to 1st lieutenant of Infantry in 1970.

He's had assignments in Panama, Vietnam, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and various posts within the U.S.

Taylor earned his bachelor of science degree in history at the University of Arizona at Tucson, Ariz. His military education includes Ranger, Air Assault, Jungle Warfare and Airborne Schools.

His awards and decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Bronze Star, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Army Commendation Medal.



Ann M. McDonald

Lt. Col. Ben F. Taylor receives the guidon from CSM Gregory O. Crockett.

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Deer hunting permit due back Jan. 30

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, deer hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Deer Permit, FB (ENG) Form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season. Permits may be returned by placing them in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, or the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church. Individuals desiring receipt for turn in may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, or personally return the permit to building 247 and obtain acknowledgement. All permits not received by close of business Jan. 30 will be considered delinquent.

YA soccer registration Jan. 30-Feb. 10

Fort Benning Youth Activities spring soccer registration begins Jan. 30 and continues until Feb. 10. The spring soccer season is open to children ages 4 through 12 of active duty and retired military personnel. Birth certificate or ID card is required at registration. Sign-ups are conducted Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1056 on McIver Street.

YA also needs soccer coaches for the upcoming season.

Youth Activities will no longer have a 13-to-15-year-old league in the spring soccer season. Children in that age group who wish to participate in soccer should register Feb. 11 at Columbus College. Registration fee for 13 to 15 age group is $25 per child.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070/3913.

Army lieutenant leads soccer All-Stars

An Army first lieutenant booted his second goal of the match to lift the Armed Forces All-Star soccer squad past Suriname to advance the U. S. into the Council of International Military Sports soccer finals.

Halfback Mark Erwin from Fort Carson, Colo., provided all the All-Stars' offensive firepower in the recent 2-1 win at Miami Dade Community College near Homestead AFB, Fla.

The U. S. had earlier won the first of their two matches in a 5-1 rout of the South American team and will now travel to Italy in June for the CISM finals.

Braves face Dodgers in opening home game

The Atlanta Braves will begin and end the home portion of their 1989 schedule with a three-game weekend series against the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers. Tommy Lasorda's crew will visit Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium April 7-9 and Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Bowling "Pot-O-Gold" reaches $1,900

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold"cash bowling prize has toppled the $1,900 mark. Bowling officials said the pot reached $1,961 Jan. 17.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Open powerlifting championship Feb. 4

The Georgia Association of the U.S. Powerlifting Association will sanction the 1989 Fort Benning Open Powerlifting Championship Feb. 4, 1989 at Briant Wells Gymnasium.

USPF rules will be in effect, and all participants must have a current 1989 USPF card. These are available at the meet site. All contestants must be at least 14 years of age and have a one-piece uniform.

Weigh-ins will be at Briant Wells Gymnasium Feb. 3, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Feb. 4, 7-8:30 a.m.

The 114-pound class through the 181-pound class will lift on Feb. 4, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The 198-pound class through the super heavyweight class will start lifting at 1 p.m. Feb. 4.

Lifting will be divided into open powerlifting, class II and below powerlifting, and military powerlifting.

Entry forms for the event are available at Briant Wells Gymnasium. For more information, call Danny Thompson at 298-3954

Neikro joins Braves as pitching instructor

Phil Niekro, who won 318 games in a 24-year Major League career and holds virtually every Atlanta pitching record, has joined the Braves as a roving pitching instructor, general manager Bobby Cox announced.

Niekro, 49, will travel throughout the Braves' eight-team minor league system, working with all the pitchers and critiquing the clubs.

Backpacking clinic Sat. at state park

Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park in Pine Mountain, Ga. will conduct a backpacking clinic for beginners Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Basic instruction includes what to take, how to dress, where to go and food preparation. Lunch and a hike will be part of the program, which costs $10.

For further details, call Hal Young at (404) 663-4858.

NCOs flush officers in Rangers' Toilet Bowl

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The 2nd annual 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade's "Toilet Bowl" turned out to be a wet affair with the noncommissioned officers flushing the officers 14-6.

In keeping with the name, it was fitting that the game was played Jan. 13 in the rain.

According to Samuel Barlotta, the idea for the "Toilet Bowl" was conceived after the Ranger Training Brigade was formed in 1987.

Barlotta said the score is not really important. "It's more for the morale and the esprit de corps that develop during activities of this type," he said.

Barlotta added that it also gives the winners bragging rights.

Although the score wasn't important, the NCOs did win. They won by two touchdown passes caught by Jeffrey Ruwe and Spencer Abrom.

The lone scorer for the officers was Jeffrey Cook, who ran in a touchdown pass.

Brian Clark, the official refreshment person, said the event was great fun and that he feels most of his peers enjoyed it as well.

Barlotta said the battalion's officers and NCOs compete against each other in basketball and softball games, too. He added that they don't even have to go out of the battalion to get referees. "We get everyone we need from within the battalion, including certified officials."

The battalion is keeping it all in the family and having a great time by just getting together to play good, clean, hard ball.



Ann M. McDonald

NCOs quarterback, Bobby Lane, fakes out the defense and runs downfield.

Six youngsters advance in free throw contest

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Six Fort Benning youngsters are on their way up the ladder after winning last week's local competition of the Elks National "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Contest held at the Youth Activities Gym.

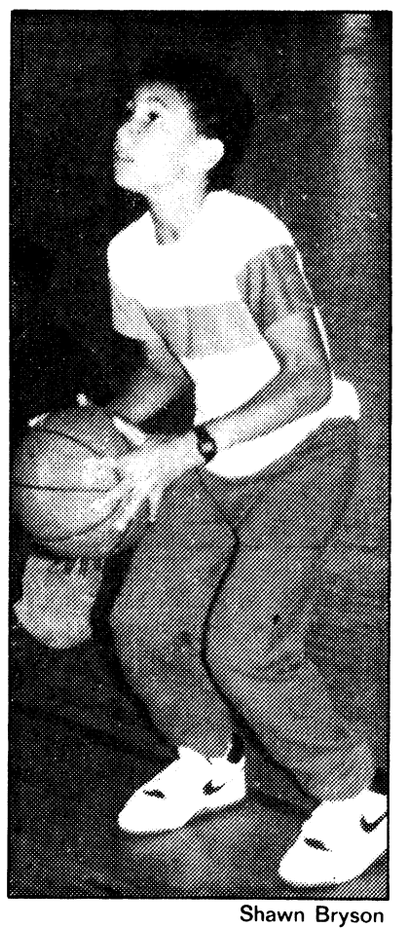
Twenty-four boys and girls gave it their best shot from the free-throw line Jan. 14 in three age groups. Each competitor shot 25 free throws.

Danny Morris and Lindsi Esplin won in the 8-9 age category while Andy Landrus and Thadra Smith were the winners among the 10 and 11-year-olds. In the 12-13 age category, Jeremy Morris and Shonna Barker outshot the rest.

Each winner will advance to the Columbus level of the competition to be held Saturday at the Southside Boys Club. The top six shooters in that contest will advance to the district competition, which will be held at Albany State College, Jan. 28. The state competition will be held in Milledgeville, Ga., Feb. 25 and the regionals at Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Ga., March 18.

With a little luck and a lot of skill, one of Fort Benning's youngsters could make it to the national finals at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, Ind., April 14-16.

The competition, in which three million children are expected to compete this year, is designed to provide interesting, character-building and competitive program for boys and girls.



Shawn Bryson

Tobias Trader shoots free throws during a practice session.

Fort Benning Bass Club holds banquet, names Fisherman of the Year

Fort Benning Bass Club

The Bass Club of Fort Benning held its annual awards banquet Jan. 13 at the Columbus Hilton and named Bob Billman for the twelfth time since the club's beginning in 1972, Fisherman of the Year.

Big Fish of the Year honors went to George Mendez and Bob Billman who both caught 7-pound, 8-ounce bass in 1988 club tournaments. The Sportsman of the Year award went to Jim Southern.

Other top ten recipients were Willie Goble - 2nd place, Skip Ray - 3rd place, Don Kimbrough - 4th place, Brenda Carter - 5th place, Pat Bennett - 6th place, George Mendez - 7th place, Ben McGuire - 8th place, Porter Angel - 9th place and Joe Wikoff - 10th place. All award winners received engraved wall plaques.

Georgia Bass Club Federation president, Larry Lewis, was the keynote speaker for the occasion. Butch Jordan of Leon Jordan Marine provided door prizes.

Sunday, the club kicked off its first tournament of the year. Bob Billman with a catch of 9 pounds, 10 ounces won the tournament, while Lake Martin [illegible]

Others caught the biggest fish, a 3-pound, 14-ounce largemouth. Pat Bennett won 2nd place with a total catch of 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and Skip Ray was 3rd with 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Bass Club of Fort Benning should attend one of the club's semimonthly meetings held at the Hidden Door Club on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. For more information, call John Campbell at 568-4829 or Brenda Carter at 689-7474.

STANDINGS

BASKETBALL

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

Week of Jan. 14	W	L
A Co., 1/11th	2	1
HQ, 1/507th	2	1
HQ, 1/11th	1	1
HQ, 2/11th	1	2
B Co., 1/11th	1	2

COMBINED LEAGUE

	W	L
498th Med Co.	4	0
2nd MASH	3	1
MPA	2	1
690th Med	2	2
HHD, 34th Med. Bn	2	2
USARSA	1	1
MEDDAC	1	1
Infantry Board	1	2
NCOA	1	2
4th RTB	1	2
75th Ranger	0	4

OFFICERS' LEAGUE

	W	L
1st Bn., 58th Infantry	2	0
Support Battalion	2	0
4th Bn., 41st Artillery	1	0
MEDDAC	1	1
2nd Bn., 69th Armor	1	3
Separate Units	0	1
2/18th Infantry	0	2

MEN'S OVER 35 LEAGUE

Week of Jan. 15	W	L
197th Inf. Brigade	3	0
God Squad	3	0
Bandits	3	0
Fire Department	2	1
DEH	1	1
USARSA	1	1
Retro's	1	2
MEDDAC	1	2
Over the Hill	0	3
1st ITB	0	3
TSB	0	3

BOWLING

SAT. MORNING SLEEPERS BANTAMS/PREP

	W	L
Destroyers	37.5	22.5
Team #12	37	23
Gorillas	[illegible]	[illegible]

FEMALE HIGH	GM	SR
Aura Pierce	135	373
Cindy Ruch	135	278
Angela Matteo	122	299
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Raymond Matteo	134	355
Earl Lawrence	122	---
Paul Strong	111	303
Kelly Leverett	---	327

JUNIORS/SENIORS

	W	L
Team #1	42	18
Lavoie Kids	42	18
Team #9	37	23
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Paul Julien	184	448
Matt Morello	161	---
Jon Russell	154	---
Jerry Pritchett	---	415
Bobby Nobles	---	407
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Cindy Atkinson	172	496
Kathy Howard	155	410
Susan Pritchett	139	387

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFICERS' MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #15	W	L
Team #1	41	19
Wants To Be Twenty	38	22
Team #9	37	23
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
B. Johnson	214	554
L. Tuggle	193	518
B. Brown	180	---
J. Leggett	---	442
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
F. Easley	201	546
S. Trader	201	536
R. Leggett	187	---
G. McGuire	---	492

SOLDIERS' MAJOR LEAGUE

WEEK #15	W	L
Silver Bullets	41	19
Taste Test	39	21
HH&Y Svcs.	37.5	22.5
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. McCallum	219	611
L. Miles	---	462
M. Alexander	205	477
W. McIntosh	183	---
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
S. Walker	219	557
Clay		577
J. Brown	249	623
[illegible] Scutoni	212	---

OWC THURSDAY MORNING

WEEK #15	W	L
Team #3	41.5	18.5
Team #7	41.5	18.5
Team #4	39	21
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
N. Christ	195	---
K. Vitters	184	---
Y. Glasser	179	470
B. Johnson	---	473
L. Tuggle	---	472

COMPANY LEVEL MAIN POST
Final Standings

WEEK #11	W	L
C Co., 43rd Eng. Bn	37	7
ANCOC	33	11
Strike Force	33	11
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
A. Medina	202	---
A. Eaglin	192	525
T. Reddy	191	---
P. Hamilton	---	468
B. Lowrance	---	453
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
R. Hale	277	---
D. Zak	258	624
R. Burton	246	---
T. Szeluga	---	652
K. Demeny	614	---

COMPANY LEVEL MALL
Final Standings

WEEK #11	W	L
Alpha Aces	32	12
Queen's Own	31.5	12.5
Tank Killers	29	15
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
M. Johnson	187	489
B. Carswell	167	417
R. Smith	157	357
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. Brockington	255	---
A. Terry	255	---
C. McIntosh	236	---
John Clabby	---	629
V. Bell	---	599
F. Pedrozo	---	593

NCO WIVES' LEAGUE

WEEK #13	W	L
Heaven's Jubilee	32	16
The Spoilers	28	24
Fri. Morning Ladies	25.5	26.5
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
M. Wilson	179	479
E. Watts	178	---
P. Jones	173	470
J. Patton	---	439

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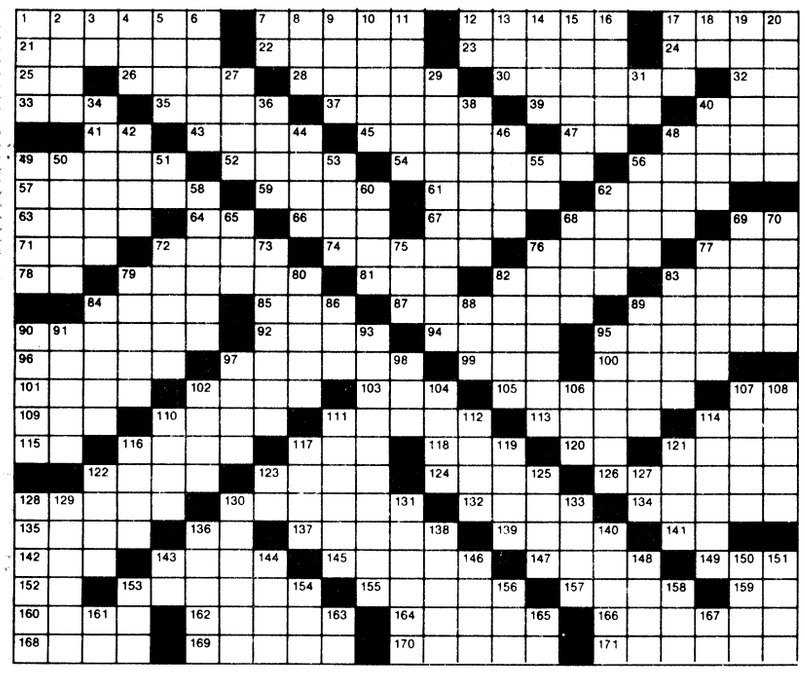
FREE ESTIMATES 322-0430

VANS, PICKUPS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

ST. LOUIS ● SPRINGFIELD ● AUSTIN ● SAN ANTONIO ● CORPUS CHRISTI ● COLUMBUS

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



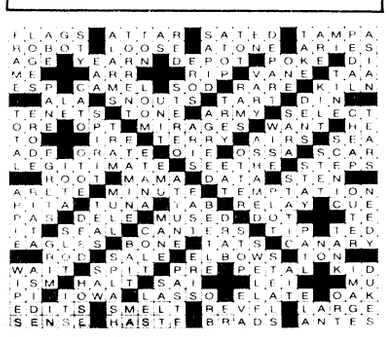
ACROSS

1 Empower
7 "— Along the Mohawk"
12 Saw
17 Liquid measure
21 Stay
22 Lively dance
23 Yawned
24 Region
25 A, E, —, —, U
26 Riverfront Stadium players
28 Vital organ
30 Negation
32 Article
33 Abstract being
35 Tidy
37 Tangle
39 Poses for portrait
40 Find the total
41 Guido's low note
43 Soil
45 Vapid
47 You and me
48 Escape
49 Mephistopheles
52 Nobleman
54 Traps
56 Get on
57 The bull
59 Extremely terrible
61 Hosiery casualty
62 Earth's satellite
63 Sins
64 Father
66 Wire measure
67 Race of lettuce
68 Male deer
69 Ed.'s concern
71 Fish eggs
72 Rant
74 Docks
76 Poison
77 Pale
78 — garde
79 Breakfast food
81 Former boxer
82 — Tyler Moore
83 Liver spread
84 Look for
85 Decay
87 Teem
89 Sew lightly
90 Flower parts
92 Ark builder
94 Orient
95 Improve
96 Collect
97 Bed canopy
99 Stalemate
100 Toward shelter
101 Former monetary unit of India
102 Crate
103 Actor Lowe
105 Coloring stick
107 Presley ID
109 Etymology: abbr.
110 Beer ingredient
111 Foot lever
113 Sluggish
114 Tibetan gazelle
115 Q-T linkup
116 Yellow of egg
117 Cushion
118 Tennis stroke
120 Lutecium symbol
121 Very precise
122 Hard of hearing
123 Worn by a ranee
124 Clayey earth
126 Calm
128 Handle
130 Doctrines
132 Fate
134 Encounters
135 Listen to
136 As far as
137 Ginger cookies
139 Court order
141 Six pts. in football
142 Everyone
143 Jack-in-the-pulpit
145 Woody plants
147 North Carolina college
149 Strong desire
152 Mother
153 Worshipped
155 Shouts
157 Arabian chieftain
159 Bond nemesis
160 Kind of collar
162 Danger
164 Intimidate
166 Cries like a lamb
168 Dispatch
169 Dropsy
170 Cut
171 Sofa

DOWN

1 One of HOMES
2 Gaseous element
3 Early morn
4 Drinking establishment
5 Hold on property
6 Finished
7 Decigram: abbr.
8 Cheer
9 Rubber trees
10 Groans
11 European herrings
12 Silver symbol
13 Father
14 Simians
15 Inborn talent
16 Prepares for print
17 Female: colloq.
18 Negative prefix
19 Conductor
20 Ailt
27 Go by water
29 Make a copy of
31 Equally
34 Surgical stitch
36 Walked on
38 Spanish-American plains
40 Wolfhound
42 Sailors: colloq.
44 Decorate
46 Periods of time
48 Equals 12 inches
49 Cubic meter
50 Home-run king
51 Greek letter
53 Fall in drops
55 Actor Marshall
56 Dull person
58 Flashes
60 Lamb's pen name
62 Indefinite number
65 Hail!
68 Difficult
69 Having dull finish
70 Scoff
72 Walks unsteadily
73 Not flippant
75 Guido's high note
76 Ridicules lightly
77 Squander
79 Stop
80 Flexible
82 "The Sound of —"
83 Communion plate
84 Actor Keach
86 Make lace
88 Grain
89 Beneath
90 Document
91 Sends forth
93 Descended from an ancestor
95 Secondary watercourses
97 Speech
98 Land measure
102 Young cow
104 Ointment
106 Everyone
107 Tip
108 Boy attendants
110 Protective ditch
111 Originator of something
112 Burden
114 Avaricious
116 Twelve months
117 Shallow vessels
119 Forehead
121 Allowance for waste
122 Transaction
123 Selenium symbol
125 Learning
127 Printer's measure
128 London's river
129 Tell
130 Journeyed
131 Hurries
133 Distance measure
136 Figure of speech
138 Musical sign in Psalms
140 Graves
143 Paid notice
144 Simple
146 Twist about fixed point
148 Cairo's river
150 Grafted: heraldry
151 Part of face
153 In addition
154 Obscure
156 Nahoor sheep
158 Soak, as flax
161 Switch position
163 "— Law"
165 Roosevelt ID
167 Near

LAST WEEK



EVENTS

Symphony stages 'at the movies' concert Saturday

The music itself will be the star of a Columbus Symphony concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre. Titled "At the Movies," the concert, directed by conductor George Del Gobbo, will feature nostalgic sorties into the world of films, past and present.

A medley of movie songs called "Salute to Hollywood" kicks off the program, followed by several selections by John Williams, including "Star Wars," and works by Erich Korngold ("Captain Blood Overture"), John Barry ("Out of Africa") and Bernard Herrmann ("Psycho").

Reserved seat tickets are available now from the Columbus Symphony at $15 for adults and $5 for students. For reservations and information, call 323-5059.

Columbus College exhibits works by American artists

Selections from the LaGrange National Art Exhibitions are being exhibited now through Feb.10 at Columbus College.

The exhibition includes paintings, prints, drawings, ceramics and sculpture of contemporary American artists.

The LaGrange National is an annual competition [illegible] the Chattahoochee Valley Art Association drew entries [illegible] and the District of Columbia.

Viewing is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Columbus College Department of Art at 568-2047.

Springer Theatre offers complimentary tickets

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Springer Theatre in Columbus is offering enlisted soldiers, E-4 and below, and their family members complimentary tickets to the Feb. 2 opening night performance of "Romantic Comedy," a play by Bernard Slade. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Interested enlisted personnel must call the Community Recreation Division prior to Jan. 25 and reserve the number of tickets desired. Telephone numbers are 545-3909, 545-7357 and 545-1248.

The complimentary tickets are available to enlisted soldiers and their immediate family members only.

Slade, a well known playwright, is author of "Same Time Next Year" and "Tribute."

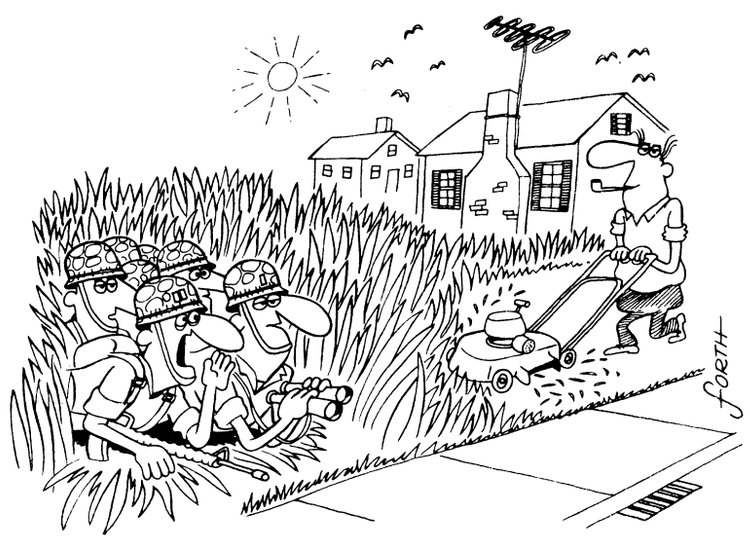
"Romantic Comedy" opens on Jason Carmichael's wedding day. Jason is an already famous playwright who finds a rather schoolmarmish Phoebe Craddock, a hero-worshipping novice writer, standing in his dressing room only moments before he walks to the altar.

After a hilarious mistaken-identity scene, Jason agrees to take on Phoebe as his writing partner. What starts with the old boy-meets-girl formula ends up as one of the most unusual romances in history.

The two collaborate on both hits and flops for 11 years before they finally look up from their writing to discover that they have been sharing something quite special and that perhaps a spark of romance might reside somewhere amid the typewriters, carbon paper and coffee cups in their lives.

The show runs through Feb. 11, and show time each evening is 8 o'clock. Tickets are $9 for adults and $5 for children. Call the Springer Opera House ticket office at 327-3688 for more information.

COMICS



"Why do I get the feeling you got the battle map mixed up with a travel map?"

MOVIES

Friday	Die Hard - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Land Before Time - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Off Limits - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Cocoon: The Return - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Clara's Heart - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Punch Line - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	High Spirits - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Phantasm II - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Bull Durham - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	High Spirits - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	License To Drive - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Punch Line - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cocoon: The Return - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Punch Line - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	High Spirits - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Midnight Run - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	U2 Rattle and Hum - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Cocoon: The Return - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Midnight Run - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	U2 Rattle and Hum - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Iron Eagle II-Battle Beyond the Flag - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Clara's Heart - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

NEW LOW AIRFARES

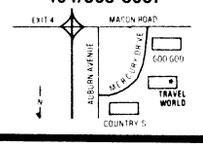
Atlanta Roundtrip To:

Frankfurt	Munich	Brussels	London
$560 Thru 30 Apr.	$580 Thru 30 Apr.	$519 Thru 31 March	$298 9 Jan.-8 Mar.
$660 1 May-30 May	$695 1 May-30 May	$609 1 Apr.-31 May	$458-$544
$767 1 June-14 June	$818 1 June-14 June	$768 1 June-14 June	$694 1 Apr.-31 May

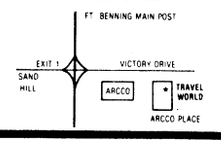
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Carmike Cinemas.

Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square
563-4440

"TEQUILA SUNRISE" R 7:00, 9:30 No Tuesday Bargain
"HELLBOUND HELLRAISER II" R 7:00, 9:30
"GLEAMING THE CUBE" PG 7:00, 9:30 No Tuesday Bargain!
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00, 9:30
"TWINS" PG 7:10, 9:20
"I'm Gonna Git U Sucka" R 7:10, 9:20
"PARTY LINE" R 7:10, 9:20
"THE NAKED GUN" PG13 7:10, 9:20 No Tuesday Bargain!

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd
596-8244

DISC. MATINEES MON.-FRI. ALL SEATS $2.50 TILL 5:30PM
"BEACHES" PG 13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN" PG13 7:00, 9:30
"WORKING GIRL" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 No Tuesday Bargain!
"RAIN MAN" R 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
"TALK RADIO" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
322-7704

"THE BOAST" R 7:00, 9:15
"LAND BEFORE TIME" G 7:00 "JANUARY MAN" R 9:15
"DEEPSTAR SIX" R 7:15, 9:30

99¢ any Movie anytime!

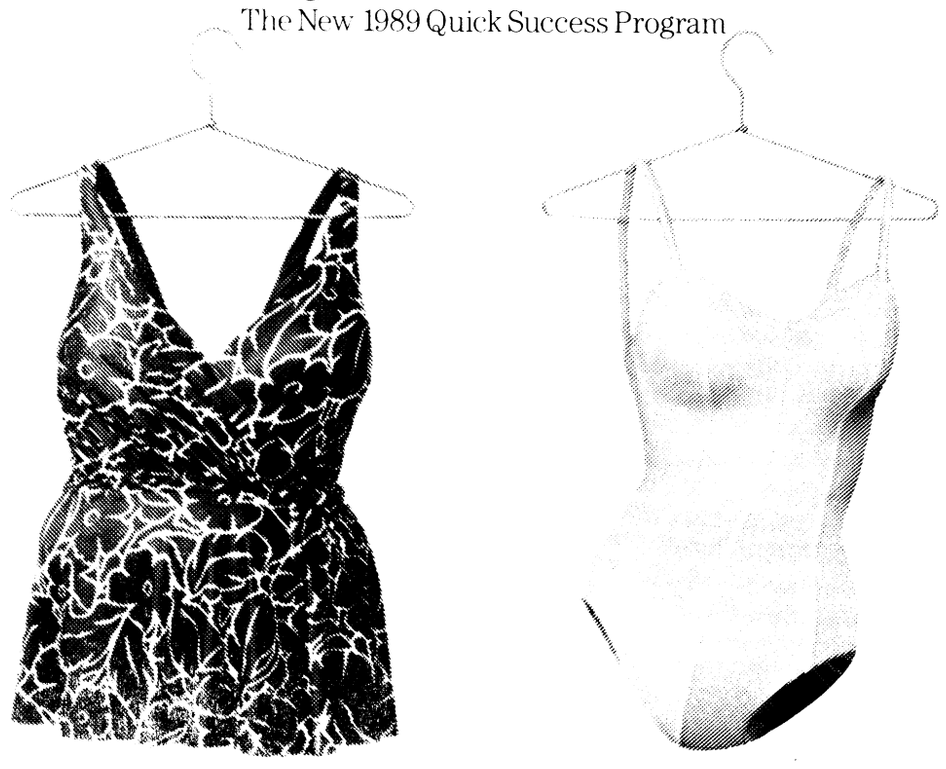
Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza
563-3737

"COMING TO AMERICA" R 7:00, 9:30
"DIE HARD" R 7:00, 9:30
"WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" PG 7:10, 9:20

Phenix Twin
280 By Pass
297-3905

"COMING TO AMERICA" R 7:00, 9:30
"WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" PG 7:10, 9:20

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Making a sizable difference in the way you look shouldn't take forever. That's why Weight Watchers created the New 1989 Quick Success Program—with its simpler-to-use, expanded food plan including more delicious choices for eating nutritiously and an optional exercise plan. All to make it easier for you to lose weight faster with no specially purchased foods and no contracts. Last year's program was faster than before and our new 1989 program is even better. Over 500 weekly meetings begin Monday, January 2. No reservations necessary. Call **395-7820** in Atlanta or **1-800-282-4565** for more information. And you'll be the size you want before you know it.

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2014 Airport Thruway
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Mon.: 6:00 p.m.
Tues.: 9:00 a.m.
Tues.: 4:00 p.m.
Tues.: 6:00 p.m.
Wed.: 11:30 a.m.
Wed.: 5:00 p.m.
Thurs.: 4:00 p.m.
Thurs.: 6:00 p.m.
Thurs.: 7:30 p.m.
Fri.: 12:30 p.m.
Sat.: 10:00 a.m.

FT. BENNING
(Open To The Public)
OWC-ACTIVITY CENTER
Wed.: 5:30 p.m.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
5603 Luna Drive
Thurs.: 5:30 p.m.

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This premium pre-paid Weight Watchers service is a small group of 8 to 12 people using [illegible] losing weight. For [illegible]

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$6 $6 Matinee Specials
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Washers, $100; Dryers $85. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Open Saturdays. 687-5330

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COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

IBM Model 50Z, 30 Meg hard disk, 1-MB Ram, new, VGA mon, $2900. 324-7000

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

6 PC sectional sofa, matching chair, throw pillows, $400, like new. 689-6908

MISC. FOR SALE 076

A/C, $300; rowing machine, $35; baby furn. & accessories, $150 all. 682-7264

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PIANO/organ/keyboard lessons, qualified teacher, your house or mine. Call 596-1212

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Stainless steel 3 Compartment rest. sink. Exc. cond., $275. 327-3742, 563-6590 Joe

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

WEDGE STYLE stereo system, turntable, cass., $100. Call 323-3183

PETS 122

AKC REG. collie, male, 1½ yrs, tri-color, lg. boned, Breeder. 989-3293

FREE COLUMN 130

2 male neutered and declawed cats. 11 months & 1½ years. Free to good home. 689-7835

Free to a good home, lovable 5 mo. old black female puppy. Part Retriever. Has all shots and tags. 327-5850

Free to good homes: 6yr old male Terrier.
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1700 14th St.

Free to good home with fenced yard: 1 female Golden Retriever, 1 yr. old; 1 female spayed cat, all shots; 1 old male cat, neutered & has had all shots. Call 569-9675

FREE to good home very affectionate long hair female cat. Black w/white chest & paws. Approx 6mo, real good w/children. Call 298-2041 after 5pm.

FREE BONES
Call Cusseta Deer Processing 989-3046

FREE FIREWOOD for hauling, already cut, 936 Eastwood Dr. Call 569-0622

FREE FIREWOOD located at 3224 4th Ave. Call 327-7203

FREE HAMPSTER w/ cage, bedding, & food. Call 682-3364

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ACTION BUILDINGS lends portable buildings free of charge to any church, non-profit organization or charity for special occasions. Call Mark Cantrell for more info, 568-1985

Big Red & beautiful male cat, free to kind & loving home. 1 yr. old. 569-9352, leave message

CATS, ALL SIZES, types & colors, spayed, to good home. Call 989-3293

Cute Puppies, need good homes. Pick your choice of colors. 322-8582 after 6:30pm

Free To Good Home. 2 male mixed Collie 3 mos old. Call 563-0195 anytime.

Free to good home: full blooded female Black & Tan puppy. 687-4058

FREE used bricks. Come and pick up. Call 561-6232.

FREE 3 kittens looking for a good home. Call 561-8112

Puppy, small, approx. 10 months old, free to good home. Call 569-1745

1 8 YR spayed Shepherd; Newfoundland/Lab mixed 8mo male. Call 324-1647 aft. 2:30pm

3 Month old black ½ Lab/Golden Retriever, wormed. Call 563-0473

4 YR. OLD female Daschund, prefer older family, house dog. After 3 PM, 568-3279

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

COOK WANTED
Bluff Creek, AL. 855-4945 or 855-2396.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

NEED qualified people to call on interested parents during SPECIAL SEVEN WEEK PROMOTION! Guaranteed income plans available based on demonstrations and sales. Start now and preview an exciting career with full benefits. Call 561-4455. E.O.E.

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Columbus College, a Senior Unit of The University System of Georgia, NLN Accredited Associate Degree Nursing Program. Applications are invited for a nursing faculty appointment, effective September 1989. Requires a master's degree in Psychiatric Mental-Health Nursing. Professional Nurse licensure or eligibility for licensure in Georgia. Teaching experience preferred. Academic rank and salary negotiable depending upon qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. To assure full consideration, apply by May 1, 1989. Send letter of application and vita to: Chair, Department of Nursing, Columbus College, Columbus, Georgia 31993.

CHILD CARE 229

CHILDCARE in my Home. Oakland Park area. 2mo to 4yrs. Call 682-2975

QUALITY Childcare. State license. St. Mary/North Star. 2wks to 5yrs. 15 min from FT. Benning. 682-1964 or 687-2180.

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SHARE HOME 516

APT. ROOMMATE needed, must be reliable. Call Rob, 689-6777 after 6 PM

OAKLAND PARK Need SWM to share 2BR House with same. ½ rent & utilities, dog okay. Call Chris, 685-0839 after 6pm.

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

1BR APARTMENT for rent. Historic District. $195 per mo. Call 689-1228.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

LUXURY CONDO, 2BR 2½BA, wet bar, ctrl vac, security sys, FP, intercom, Overlook area, near museum, $525 mo. 327-3562.

WINTER SPECIAL - ½ month free rent on 1BR apartments. Only 10 min. from Ft. Benning. Sherwood Arms Apts. 687-1759.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

NORTH, 3BA, 1BA, c/h/a, stove, ref., $395 + dep., No pets, 322-2946

2BR, 5 Anderson Dr, Cusseta $150 + dep Avail 2/1/89. Charles Moffitt 563-8783.

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

BY OWNER split level, 3 br, 2 ba, lg den, corner lot, Bridgewater SD. 324-6651 or 298-8920

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER- 3 br, 1 ba, owner financing avail, Gardner Dr. area. 322-1380

● **$5,000 EQUITY** 12.5 APR 4 year old Brick. 3BR, Fireplace, Den, like new.
● **NEW** $69,900 VA/FHA. Gorgeous bath, Large.
● **NO CLOSING** Cost. New 4BR, $84,000 VA.
● **NORTH** No qualify. Equity. 9.5 APR. 3BR, Fireplace, very Nice.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
Wright Realty 322-8700

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

FAST CLOSING. Owner finance. No C.C. Set-up. '85 3 BR, 2 BA. $500 down, assume $260 mo. 855-3486.

MUST SELL - 1985 14X70, Skyline Deerfield, set up on lg. lot, 10 Min. from Benning, 2BR, 2BA, w/d, D/W, storm windows & extra insul, BEST REASONABLE OFFER. 855-4352

1972 2BR, kitchen furnished, located in trailor park near Benning. Owner financing available. Call 687-5338.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

MUST SEE!! off Aldrich in Cols., $275 discount rental, - dep. Barb 561-1204

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furnished, a/c. 561-8684/689-8646

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furnished, a/c. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

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BOATS 810

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'88 Cruise Master LM, 32FT, Completly loaded, 5000 miles. Call 596-0737.

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FORD, 1973, 4 wheel dr., F-100, 4SP, $1500 or best offer. 327-8960 ask for David

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

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PONTIAC Phoenix '79, runs, recent valve job, good tires. Make good work car, $650. 682-4354

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'82 CAMARO Berlinetta, t-tops, V8, all power, very clean, low mi. 322-1380

'87 IROC, low mileage, excellent condition, adult owned, $11,500. 563-4934.

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IMPORTED AUTOS 936

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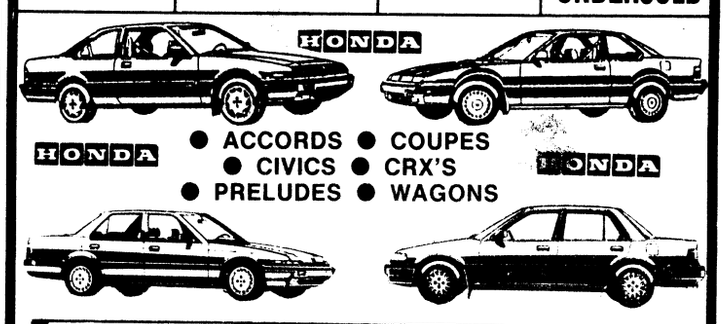
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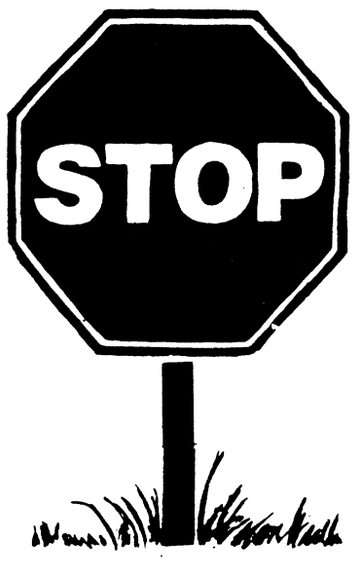
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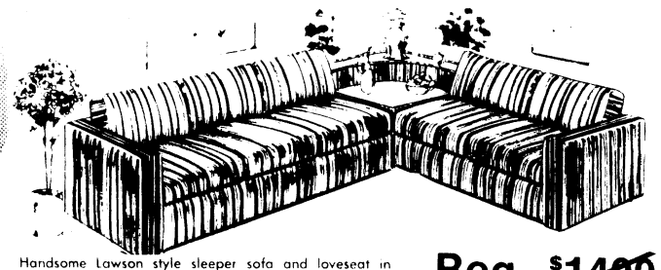
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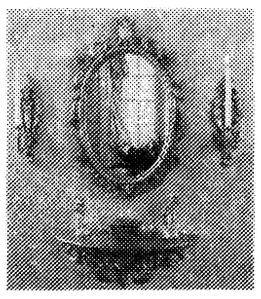


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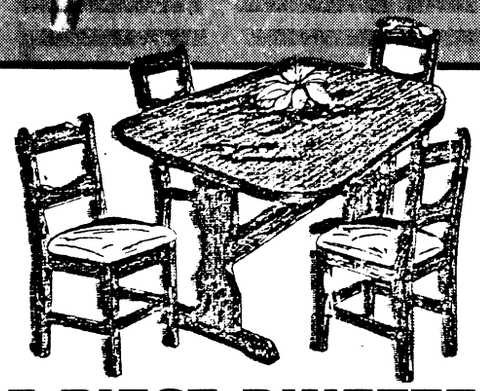
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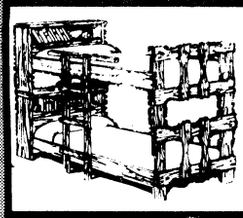
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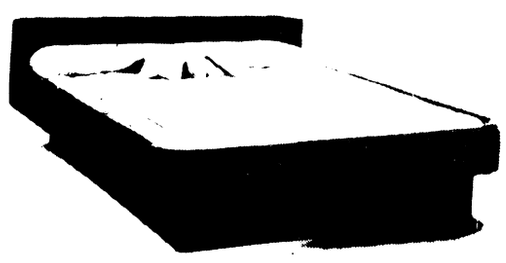
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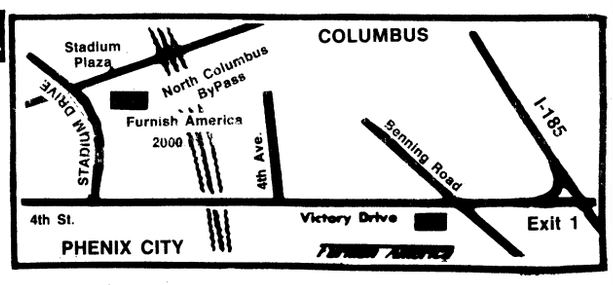


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The 283 Army Band celebrates its 67th birthday
See A-4



CSM Henry Caro honored during the dedication of the Noncommissioned Officers Academy.
See A-3



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 17 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | January 27, 1989

POST BRIEFS

CI-TV airs safety video

Training - Gen. Maxwell Thurman's safety video, titled 'Three-tier Approach to Safety in Training' will be shown next week on CI-TV, Channel 13 on Alert Cable Television. The 12-minute video will air once an hour following the normally scheduled programs.

Electrical service interruption set

Saturday - An interruption of electrical service is scheduled Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Areas affected include Lumpkin Road, Stewart Avenue, Madden Avenue, Running Avenue, BOQs, Patch School, White School and buildings 36, 37 and 38. The interruption is necessary to install new electrical lines.

Nurse Corps commemorated

York Field - Fort Benning's Medical Department Activity will commemorate the 88th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps with a special review and retreat ceremony on York Field Feb. 3 at 4:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Work begins on Hwy. 165

Alabama - Within the next few weeks the Alabama Highway Department will begin constructing additional lanes and replacing certain bridges on Alabama Highway 165 in Russell County. Some property required for the road right of way crosses Fort Benning property parallel to Alabama Highway 165. The contractor will be removing unmerchantable timber and vegetation along the road, according to Col. Robert W. Hatch, Director of Engineering and Housing. The Alabama Highway Department is responsible for providing safety and convenience to the public and to ensure the flow of Fort Benning traffic. If the Alabama Highway Department deems it necessary to temporarily impede traffic at Highway 165 and 82nd Airborne Road, they are required to notify the DEH 15 days in advance, according to Hatch.

Bicycle Jamboree slated

Military Police Activity - A Bicycle Jamboree is scheduled Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon in the parking lot of the Military Police Station, building 215. The jamboree is open to school children, 6th grade and below. Scheduled events include: bicycle skill course, bicycle registration, safety inspection and bicycle theft proofing. This event is sponsored by the MP Activity, post Fire Department and Youth Activity Center. For more information, call 545-7115/7154 and ask for Officer Friendly.

Outstanding man, woman sought

Nominations being accepted - The Columbus Jaycees are accepting nominations for the J. R. Allen Memorial Award, which recognizes the outstanding young man of Columbus for 1988. Nominations for the outstanding young woman of Columbus are being sought by the Columbus Civic League.

Nominees should be men and women, ages 21-39, who have distinguished themselves by service to the community.

Deadline for nominations is Feb. 13 at noon. For more information, call the Columbus Jaycee office at 323-7224 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Finalists and award winners will be honored at a banquet Feb. 23.

Firewood permits

Season ends for the year - Firewood cutting at Fort Benning has ended for the season. Permits are no longer being sold.

Safety Office renamed

TRADOC - The post Safety Office has been renamed to reflect branch proponency. It is now called the Infantry Branch Safety Office.

Don't forget

Vehicle license - People in Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties whose last names begins with the letters A-D are reminded that Monday is the deadline for license plate renewal. After Monday, a fine will be imposed.

1st Bn, 29th Inf takes best at TRADOC

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The 29th Infantry Regiment's 1st Battalion took first place (heavy category) in the Training and Doctrine Command level of the fiscal year 1988 Chief of Staff, Army, Award for Maintenance Excellence recently.

Because of the TRADOC win, the 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt. is now the only Fort Benning unit competing for the award at the Department of the Army level, according to Dave Garnett, chief of Fort Benning's Maintenance and Assistance Instruction Team.

Garnett said a team of judges from DA will visit Benning Feb. 15 through 17 to evaluate the 1st Bn., 29th's maintenance operations and personnel.

The competition for the 1988 awards began Oct. 1, 1987, and ended Sept. 30, 1988 and is divided into three categories at each level of the competition - light, intermediate and heavy - Garnett explained.

Fort Benning had a total of eight units competing for the award at the post level competition. A selection board in October advanced five of those eight units to the next levels of the competition - two to TRADOC and three to Forces Command.

The 29th's 2nd Battalion also advanced to TRADOC level where it took runner-up in the intermediate category. The three units from Fort Benning that competed at FORSCOM level are the 690th Medical Company (light), 533rd Transportation Company (intermediate) and 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry (heavy). All took runner-up in their categories at FORSCOM.

Since the first Award for Maintenance Excellence in 1982, Fort Benning has fared very well, according to Garnett. "Fort Benning has had eight Major Command winners and three Department of the Army winners in the six years of the competition," he said. "We've also had several Major Command and Department of the Army runners-up."

Garnett said that those statistics are very good considering that Fort Benning has had a relatively low number of entrants each year.

Part of the reason for the low entry rate is the extra work that goes into preparing for the competition, according to Bennie Cochran, installation maintenance officer.

"It does take some extra work, but the benefits are well worth the effort," Cochran said. "It brings credit to the maintenance personnel and gives them visibility they don't normally get."

Garnett said that each unit is judged in five areas - readiness, maintenance training, maintenance management, cost and savings and innovations.

Garnett explained that the competition focuses around Unit Maintenance Profiles put together by participating units using existing data files. "Units can save a lot of time and effort by starting work on the UMPs at the beginning of the fiscal year," Garnett said.

The competition is open to all active Army MTOE/TDA units, U.S. Army Reserve and U.S. Army National Guard MTOE units. It is sponsored by the American Defense Preparedness Association.

Garnett said units are encouraged to find out more about the program and to participate in the fiscal year 1989 competition. For more information, call Garnett at 545-3154.

Sergeant Major of the Army dedicates NCO Academy

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The instructors at the Noncommissioned Officers Academy will find "maintaining the standards" a lot easier since the opening of the new Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy, which was officially dedicated Tuesday.

Sergeant Major of the Army Julius Gates and NCOA Commandant CSM James Fowler officially cut the ribbon.

During his remarks, Gates commented on what a great addition the facility will be to the Noncommissioned Officers Education System.

He added that it was fitting the academy opened during "The Year of the NCO."

The academy, named for its first commandant, CSM Henry Caro, was originally the old Faith Middle School. It recently underwent a $2 million facelift to prepare the building for its new purpose - housing the school responsible for teaching NCOs how to lead at different levels.

The building consists of 35 classrooms, a 400-seat auditorium and a cafeteria capable of feeding 600 students.

There are five branches at the academy - the Primary Leadership Development Course, the Basic and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer courses, the Drill Sergeant School and the First Sergeant Orientation Course.

Both the Drill Sergeant School and the First Sergeant Orientation Course are recent additions to the Academy.

Drill Sergeant School was added under the direction of the Chief of Staff of the Army Carl E. Vuono and the First Sergeant Orientation Course was added under the direction of Fort Benning commanding general, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire.

After the dedication ceremony, Freddie Caro unveiled a painting of her late husband. Also, Thomas E. Love was recognized for being the model of The Doughboy statue, which stands in front of the academy.



Ann M. McDonald

Retired Sergeant Major of the Army Glenn Morrell escorts Freddie Caro during the unveiling of her deceased husband's painting.

NCO SPOTLIGHT:

Infantry sergeant takes history seriously

By D. L. Bridges
197th Infantry Brigade

The operation order has been given and preparations for battle completed. The uniforms and weapons are checked and rechecked as the battle is about to begin. Sgt Mark Burroughs tightens the sling on his M-1 Garland and steps across the line of departure in his brown combat boots.

M-1 Garland and brown boots? What army is this?

U.S. vintage World War II is the answer.

The 28-year-old sergeant of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry has been a member of the World War II Reenactment Society for 10 years and an avid collector of military memorabilia twice that long.

"The first thing I ever collected was a German Luger pistol at a flea market when I was 8 years old. It wasn't difficult to get a gun 20 years ago," Burroughs explained. "I've always been interested in history and became serious about collecting when I was 10."

He started battle reenactments as a member of a Civil War group, but switched to World War II. Burroughs believes the 40s were a more innocent and special time in United States history. There were stronger family values as compared to today.

"It was a bad time in our history, but everyone pulled together to meet a threat that would have destroyed our country," he said. "I started by collecting mostly German military items; and, when I was 17, I joined an historical group that reenacted battles of the German 252nd Infantry Division. Then, a year later, I switched to American militia and battles," he said.

Burroughs, whose father is a decorated World War II veteran who saw action with the 4th Armored Divsion, joined the Army in 1980. In 1984, he was stationed at Baumholder, Federal Republic of Germany, which enabled him to search flea markets and the local population for a wealth of authentic memorabilia.

Also, he collected old period maps of World War II battlefields and spent vacations and holidays walking through such places as the Ardennes Forest, Siegfried Line and Normandy.

"I spent 10 days camping in the Ardennes Forest and walking the area of the Battle of the

See **NCO** A-8

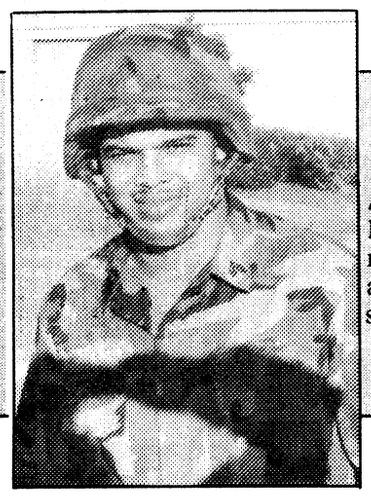


D.L. Bridges

Sgt. Mark Burroughs disassembles and cleans his M-1 Garand.

OPINION

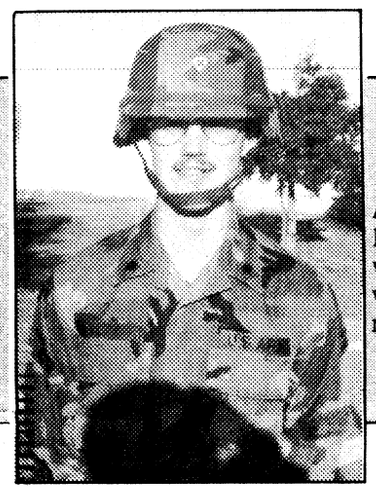
VARIOUS VOICES: *As a band member, what is the highlight of your job?*



Sgt. Michael Finch, 283rd Army Band, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., bass guitar - "Improving my musical talents and being able to attend college at the same time."



Spec. Michael Cargill, 283rd Army Band, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., tuba - "Being a professional and always being in the eyes of the public."



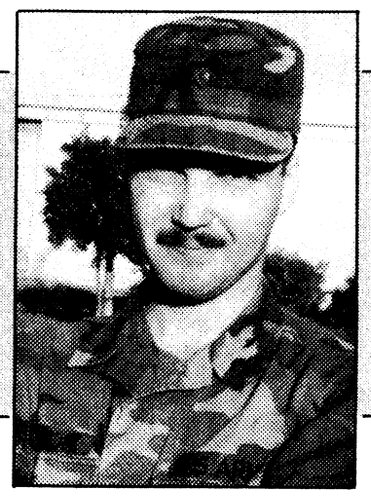
Spec. Kristopher Keith, 283rd Army Band, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., flute - "Being able to play with high caliber musicians, which enables me to improve myself."



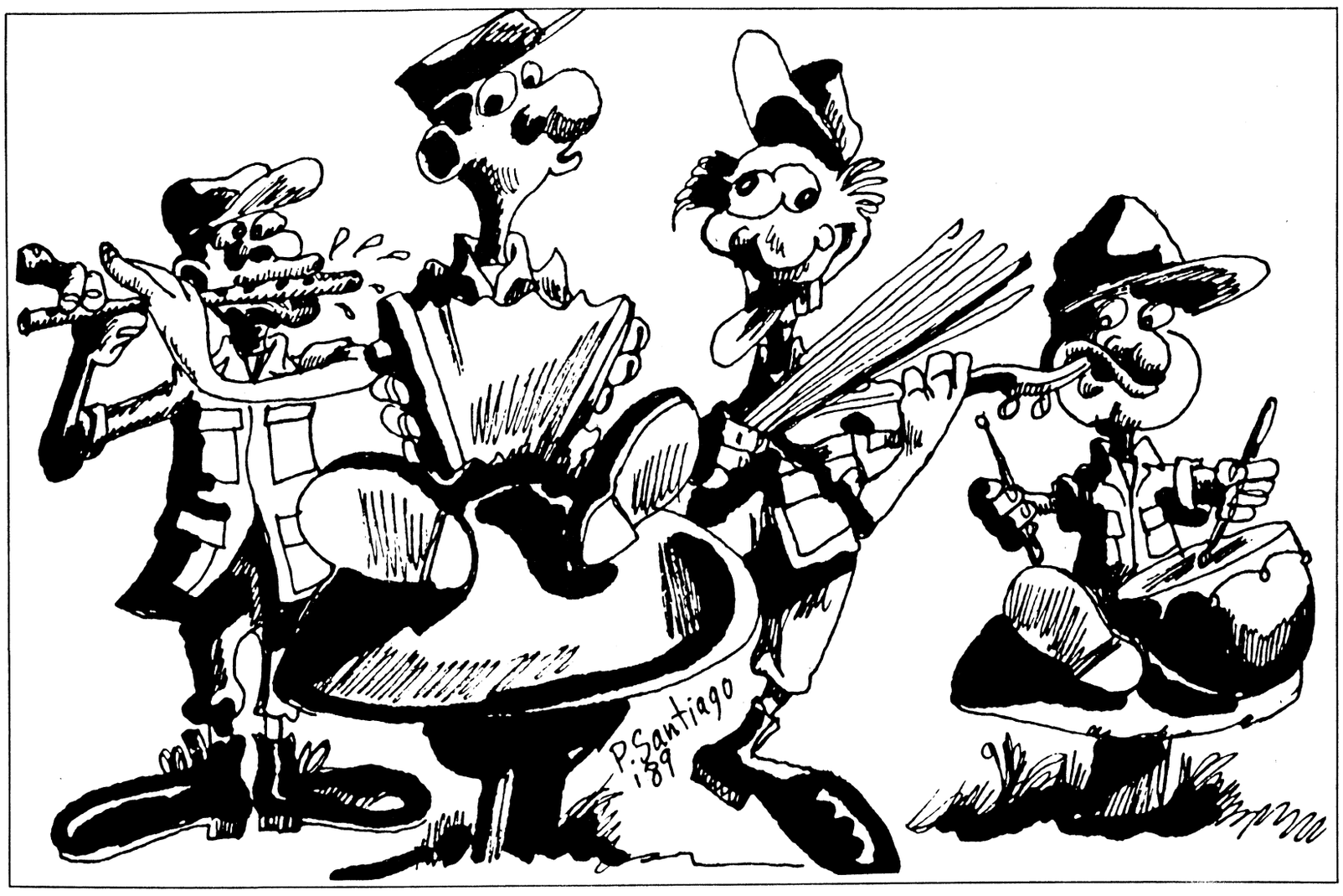
PFC Michael Eaton, 283rd Army Band, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., percussion - "All the different types of music we play."



Spec. Amy Lynch, 283rd Army Band, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., clarinet - "Being able to play all kinds of music and instruments. I'm not limited to one instrument. I play saxophone as well as clarinet."



Spec. Herman Rodriguez, 283rd Army Band, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., trumpet - "Bugle jobs or funerals are the highlight. We pay last respects to anyone who is buried at Fort Benning or Alabama."



Band members are soldiers too

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army bandsmen are celebrating their 67th anniversary this week, and the Bayonet is hopping on the band wagon.

I, of course, have been invited to join in by the editor.

This is appropriate, given my great musical background. I had a grandmother who could play piano by ear, and my grandfather fiddled with his beard.

As for me, I have a tin ear. My voice wouldn't stand up to a frog. In fact, I was specifically asked not to sing along with the bouncing ball and Mitch Miller's band, nor is the shower a place I'm allowed to sing - "cracks the tiles," Emma tells me.

The only person who has not forbidden me to sing along is Sgt. Fred Catchings who leads us in song at various ceremonies on post. Not because he likes the way I sing but because he's never heard me. I always segregate myself from the crowd or stand near Dave who easily drowns me out.

But enough about me and my problems.

I'm a true supporter of our band. I'd much rather listen to good martial music than most of the stuff I hear blasting from passing cars and barracks boom boxes.

When it comes to our band, there is no such thing as "all work and no play." For them, you've got to work in order to play.

And that's where a lot of folks get confused. They think bandsmen sit around all day tooting their horns or plucking their strings. Folks forget that bandsmen are soldiers first. They forget bandsmen must possess the same basic soldiering skills as infantrymen and typewriter pounders.

They, too, own BDUs, go out on the ranges and into training areas, get wet, muddy and cold as they track compass courses fire weapons and go through the gas chamber.

After they have those skills down pat (they still have to go through refresher training), then they can pursue their second charge of promoting and maintaining the morale and esprit of us troops as well as enhancing the public image of the nation, the Army and the quality of the soldier in today's Army.

Our guys and gals in the band do this extremely well. They are one of the busiest bands in the Army and are always being sought by some organization to play - either on or off post, often two or three times a day at widely separated locations.

All I got to say is ya gotta love music to put up with the schedule they do.

About the only thing I don't understand with the 67th anniversary, is what took the Army so long to recognize the existence of bands. Heck, George Washington had Army musicians at Valley Forge. There were regimental bands since the frontier days, then division bands beginning with World War II.

We still have the division bands plus the special bands - such as the Army Field Band and the West Point Band - and separate bands, such as our Infantry Center band.

I may be prejudiced, but I think our musicians are the tops and wish y'all a happy anniversary.

Secretary of Defense Carlucci says 'horizons have seldom been brighter'

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

"As we approach the start of a new decade and the beginning of a new administration, America's horizons have seldom been brighter," Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci told the Society of Experimental Test Pilots recently. "Peace," he said, "seems to be breaking out all over."

The proof:

- The Soviets are committed to full withdrawal from Afghanistan by February.
- Negotiations are proceeding to have the Vietnamese withdraw from Cambodia.
- A cease-fire exists between Iran and Iraq.
- Signs indicate that U.S.-led negotiations will lead to the removal of Cubans from Angola.
- The war in the western Sahara is drawing to a close.

Carlucci also noted that country after country is rejecting state-controlled economic systems and opting for free-market economies.

"China, Africa and even the Soviet Union have recognized that Marxism is bankrupt as an economic philosophy," he said. Strong leadership and a firm commitment to U.S. allies, coupled with a steadfast resolve to rebuild U.S. military strength, have sent a clear signal to would-be adversaries that the United States will do what is necessary to protect vital national interests, Carlucci told his audience.

It is the strength and resolve that led the Soviet Union to move forward on arms control. "The lesson is clear," said Carlucci. "To bargain on arms reductions with the Soviets, you have to have the military wherewithal with which to bargain."

The commitment to rebuild military strength has not only preserved the freedom and the quality of life that America has fought so hard to attain over the last two centuries, said Carlucci, but also has resulted in the "finest quality military force we have ever had." Not only can this statement be defined in terms of equipment, said Carlucci, "but the best indicator is the quality of the people and their heightened state of readiness. When we bring that quality to bear with determination at trouble spots around the world, we can produce results favorable to our national interests."

With all that has been accomplished in the last 10 years, it would make sense for the country to stay the course, Carlucci said. But he sounded an alarm, telling his audience, "We seem to be doing just the opposite.

"At a time when our alliances are more important than ever, we are slashing vital economic and security assistance programs way out of proportion to any reasonable budget cuts," he said.

This includes the termination of 26 defense programs and the dramatic reduction of such programs to key countries like Turkey and Portugal.

Burden-sharing was another topic on Carlucci's mind. He said burden-sharing is a legitimate issue and that many U.S. allies should do more. "The only way to handle this question (the burden-sharing issue) is within the context of the alliance itself, not through punitive bilateral measures," such as those proposed during negotiations of the fiscal 1989 defense bill.

"We must always remember that we are an island nation and our alliances are essential for our survival," said Carlucci, adding "the defense of America begins well beyond our shores."

Carlucci also discussed the built-in problems associated with not having a multiyear budget plan and the "political opportunism" inherent in the acquisition system.

"A few simple steps could go a long way toward correcting these situations," Carlucci said. His examples included a two-year defense budget; more multiyear contracting, which is a proven money saver; and fewer congressional committees that exercise jurisdiction over DoD's budget.

Carlucci concluded his remarks noting, "We must stay on the path of strong leadership and strong partnership that President Reagan has forged over the last eight years. We must not cast aside what we have all worked so hard and sacrificed so much to build. America must remain strong militarily to resist the forces of aggression wherever they may appear. The future of our great nation demands no less."

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Channel 13 adds safety videos to its programming

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Command Information TV now shows safety videos as part of its daily programming, according to the post command information officer.

"The safety videos we show cover such topics as swimming, camping, hunting and defensive driving, to name just a few," said Maj. Tom Fix. "These are activities in which we all participate at one time or another, and the safety videos show how to be safe doing them."

Fix said the safety videos add a new dimension to the post cable channel by providing information that may actually save people's lives.

"Since we went on the air last April, we have added several viewing options to make our channel more useful to our audience," Fix said. "After all, it gets old looking at character-generated news no matter how good the 'oldies-but-goodies' sound."

Fix said that CI-TV originally showed only "news you can use" with songs from the '50s, '60s and '70s played as background music. After several months, the channel added video spots with news from around the Army provided by the Department of Army Public Affairs Office.

Public service announcements were later added to give the post audience more information, Fix said.

The Infantry Safety Office will provide a different video each week that will emphasize one aspect of safety, Fix said. The safety video is incorporated into the hourly tape that is repeated continuously on Alert Cable, Channel 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The new hourly format shows 20 announcements with public service videos and Army news videos intermingled with the songs. The safety videos are always shown at the last part of the hour and are about 10 to 20 minutes long.

"We really don't expect people to watch CI-TV all day," Fix said, "but a viewer can switch us on and get an hour of good music and the latest on activities and events from our 'Post Notes,' 'Sports Shorts' and 'Religious Reminders.' And now they will be able get information that one day may keep them from being hurt or killed."

NCO Academy named after its first commandant

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When it came time to name the new Fort Benning Noncommissioned Officers Academy, there was no question that it should be named in honor of the first commandant of the academy, established here in 1974.

The Sergeant Major of the Army Julius Gates echoed those sentiments when he dedicated the CSM Henry Caro NCO Academy in a ceremony Tuesday.

Caro's wife, Freddie, was there to accept the honor for her husband who died at his next assignment following the establishment of the academy.

It happened during a peacetime redeployment exercise on Nov. 6, 1976. He died from injuries received during a parachuting accident with the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Although he is gone, his memory lives on in the school he helped establish. He probably wouldn't even recognize the Academy today. It was recently moved into the old Faith Middle School, a multi-million dollar complex, and has added two schools to its curriculum - Drill Sergeant School and First Sergeant Orientation Course.

Gates, who officially opened the new school, served under Caro during his years with the NCO Academy, then called 5th Battalion NCOSI.

"Caro, made a great impression on me when I served under him," Gates said. "As a matter of fact, I don't think I would be where I am today if I didn't receive the guidance I did from him."

Post Command Sergeant Major Autrail Cobb served under Caro with the 1st Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt.

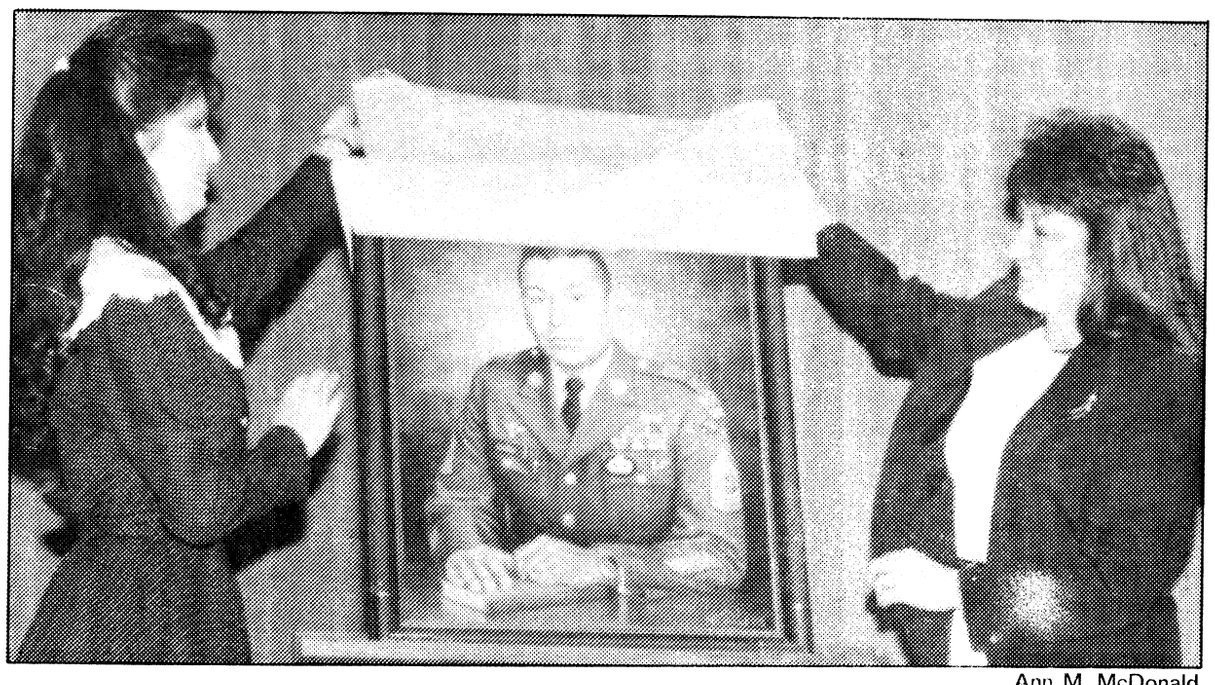
"Sergeant Major Caro was a soldier's soldier," Cobb said. "He was hard charging and always prepared. He was a great man."

Caro had many admirers. In Vietnam, a colonel was quoted as saying "There is a real man - one that can be counted on when all the chips are down. There is not a phoney cell in him."

During his career, Caro served with many units including ones in Iceland, Kentucky, Kansas and North Carolina.

Caro served at Benning a number of times as a Pathfinder instructor, Ranger instructor, first sergeant at the Advanced NCO Course and, of course, as commandant of the first NCO Academy.

Caro is buried in the post cemetery.



Ann M. McDonald

Lisa Ann (l) and Rita Lermerle Caro unveil a portrait of their father during the dedication of the new NCO Academy.

New Variable Housing rates to be paid Feb. 1

Fort Benning Finance Section

New Variable Housing Allowance rates became effective Jan. 1 and will be paid Wednesday. The new rates are calculated on a nationwide survey of military member housing costs conducted by the Department of the Army in the spring of 1988. Listed below arethe old and new VHA rates for Fort Benning.

	W/Dep Old	W/Dep New	W/O Dep Old	W/O Dep New
E-1	30.35	15.91	16.96	8.90
E-2	19.52	15.91	7.54	10.01
E-3	9.27	4.58	6.70	3.38
E-4	0	0	0	0
E-5	0	.53	0	.37
E-6	32.29	0	12.17	0
E-7	8.26	0	5.54	0
E-8	0	0	0	0
E-9	29.85	5.39	21.90	4.09
WO 1	15.82	25.26	12.03	19.18
CWO 2	25.05	27.32	19.62	21.42
CWO 3	32.22	25.86	26.19	21.01
CWO 4	23.97	38.51	20.66	34.15
01E	64.17	1.34	47.35	.99
02E	51.13	24.70	39.43	19.71
03E	50.91	35.06	41.79	29.67
01	7.13	35.13	4.92	25.91
02	0	11.90	0	9.32
03	0	16.65	0	14.02
04	5.14	3.39	4.34	2.94
05	0	0	0	0
06	0	0	0	0
07	0	0	0	0
08	0	0	0	0

INFANTRY magazine discusses peacekeeping

INFANTRY Magazine

In the January issue of INFANTRY, Lt. Col. Charles M. Ayers discusses the kinds of peacekeeping operations a unit involved in low intensity conflict might be called upon to perform. In an article entitled "Peacekeeping Operations," Ayers says that in such operations, there is "a heavy preponderance of infantry-type units, augmented by support personnel," with "a battalion size unit...the standard." Ayers is assigned to the Army-Air Force Center for Low Intensity Conflict.

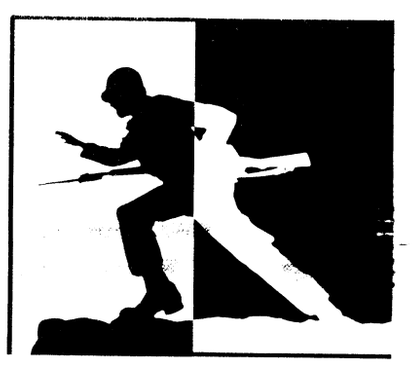
This issue also features two other articles: "Offensive Live-Fire Operations," by Lt. Col. Ronald F. Rokosz; and "Battlefield Mobility: The Counter-Obstacle Team," by Capt. John D. Lock.

Rokosz, who previously served with the 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Benning and is now attending the Army War College, offers a common sense approach toward planning and conducting squad and platoon live-fire operations.

Lock currently commands Company C, 307th Engineer Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division. In his article, he discusses how divisional combat engineers can reasonably guarantee the maneuver of a combined arms team on a future battlefield by properly training and employing an engineer counter-obstacle team.

Other articles in this issue include "The Omega Force," by Capt. James D. McConell Jr.; "TRADOC Liaison Officers," by Maj. Lee F. Duffy; "The Integrated TOC," by Lt. Col. James D. Crabe and "The One-Night TOC-EX," by Capt. Steven C. Sifers.

Information about INFANTRY, including subscription rates and writers guidelines, is available from the Editor, P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-0605; autovon 835-2350, commercial (404) 545-2350.



TAX BREAKS

Tax Office opens

The Fort Benning Tax Office, located in building 5, opens Monday. Hours will be Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Several The Staff Judge Advocate's Office recommends that if you have tax questions, consult your unit tax adviser before seeking other assistance.

Tax classes set

Army Community Service is sponsoring tax preparation classes beginning Feb. 7 in building 2640. Tuesday classes begin at 9 a.m. and cover forms 1040EZ and 1040A. Thursday mornings will be set aside for scheduled individual appointments. For more information, call ACS at 544-4969 or 545-5516.

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283rd Army Band celebrates 67th birthday

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It just isn't a parade without the band. The driving beat of the bass drum combined with the "oompah" of the tuba and the trill of the flute put a spring in a soldiers step and a song in the hearts of almost everyone.

The band can make youngsters laugh with delight at the antics of the drum major and put a smile on the face of an elderly person reminiscing about days gone by.

Wednesday, Fort Benning's own 283rd Army Band, better known as the U.S. Infantry Center Band, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, had a birthday. There was no cake with candles, just the acknowledgment that it has been entertaining audiences for 67 years.

The band members perform in all kinds of weather. Their work days often begin way before dawn and don't end until well into the night. They do this to give that extra touch to any event whether it be a command breakfast or a dinner for the general.

The band often performs as many as a half a dozen times per day making it one of the busiest in the Army.

The band members do this without a word. They don't take bows or give speeches. They just play the melodies that have become tradition at military ceremonies.

For the most part, the band is an unsung hero. It remains the same although the faces at the ceremonies change constantly. The band performs at as many as five parades each week including the practices.

Often times people wonder if the band is a real military occupational speciality. It is. People are recruited for this field just like any other. As a matter of fact, Fort Benning's Band won the Training and Doctrine Command's recruiting award two years in a row.

Recruiting is where a band begins. A prospective soldier has to qualify on his instrument or, in the case of the vocalists, sing all the right notes.

SSgt. Victor Rios, a french horn player and recruiter, explained the procedure.

"First, a recruit takes a physical and all the tests to come into the Army," he said. "If they are qualified, then they can audition."

Rios said that recruits are sent to Fort Benning to audition. He takes them around and familiarizes them with the band and then tests them on their instrument.

If they pass, they can enlist. If they fail, they can practice and try again later.

Rochelle Branam, 17, from Largo, Fla. recently came here to audition.

She said she became interested in joining the Army and the band after a recruiter spoke to her high school class.

"I'm pretty excited about the audition," she said. "If I make it, I'd like to get stationed here so I could be close to home."

Branam auditioned later that day and just barely missed qualifying, according to Rios.

He said she will be given another chance in a month.

"We let them audition more than once because many times they are so nervous they can't play," he said. "Once they know what to expect, they do fine."

Sgt. Phillip Guilliaume, a keyboard player with the band, is a product of the recruiting system.

He auditioned for the Army Band while he was attending college working on his masters degree.

"I came into the Army because it is difficult to get a good paying job in the musical field," Guilliaume said. "I also have a family to think about, so this was one way I could play my instrument and provide for them at the same time."

He said he really enjoys playing in the band but added that sometimes the hours get really long. You have to call on your reserves to get you through.

"Music is what I do best and is what appeals to me the most. I wouldn't have any other job in the Army," Guilliaume said. The band field obviously appeals to CWO 2 Larry Hyatt, band master, who has been in the band field for 16 years.

"Even after the more than the 800 appearances we made last year," Hyatt said, "I love my job."

Hyatt said that most of the soldiers feel the same way. "They get to play their instruments and get paid for it," he said. Sounds easy, but the band members are still soldiers. Besides playing in the band, they must perform the common tasks required of all soldiers.

1st Sgt. Joe Bates said they don't have any administrative support to help them with their soldierly duties."We do everything here," he said. "Our administrative noncommissioned officer is a trombone player, our supply sergeant is a drummer and our operations sergeant is a clarinet player."

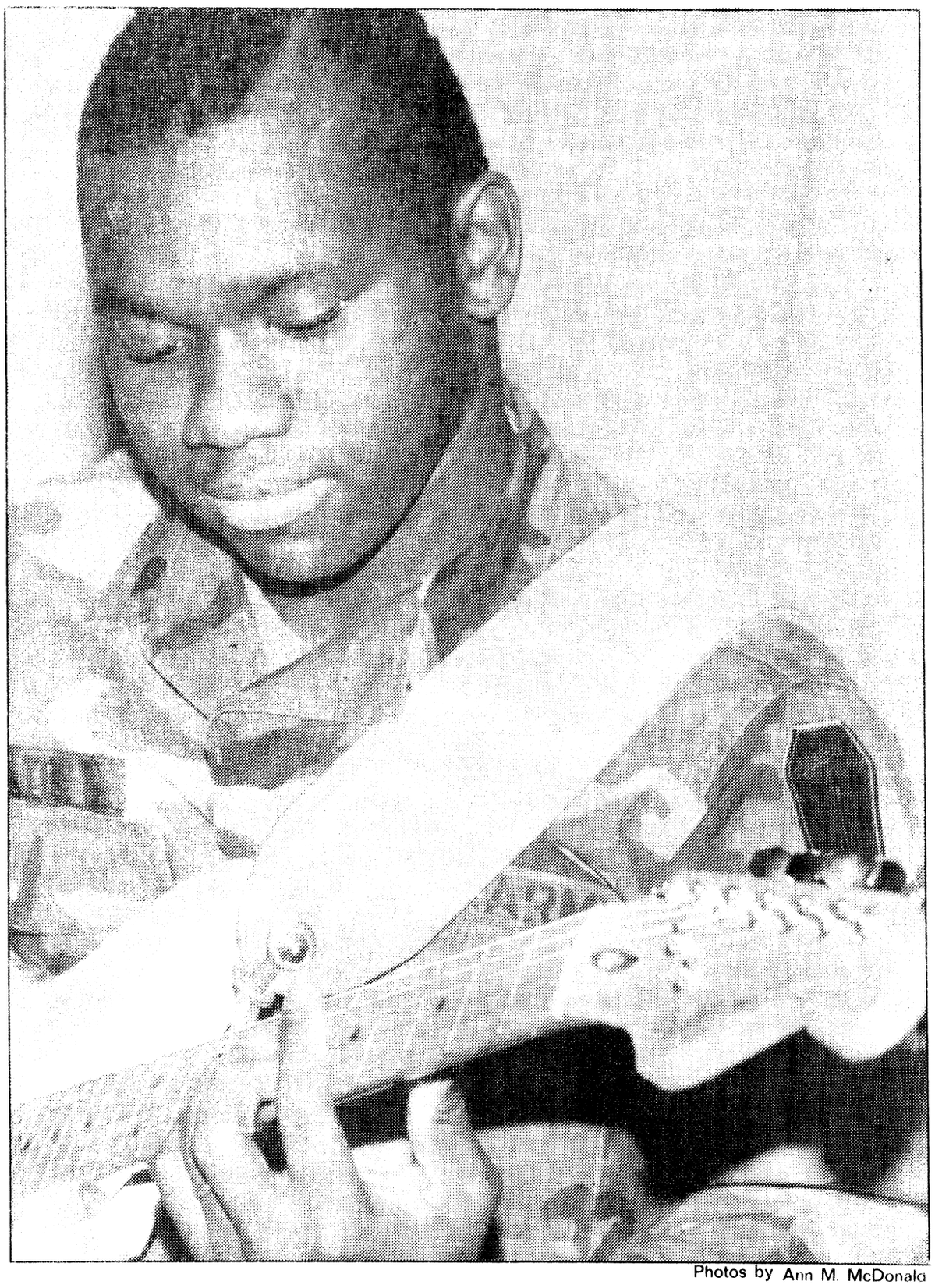
Bates explained that the band is structured just like any other company, complete with section sergeants and squad leaders. He added that, of course, they also do physical training."The only difference between us and a regular company is our mission is not to fight or support but to entertain," he said.



Rochelle Branam, a recruit from Largo, Fla. and Spec. Paul Fletcher warm up before her audition.



Members of the trombone section perform during a recent 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. change of command ceremony.

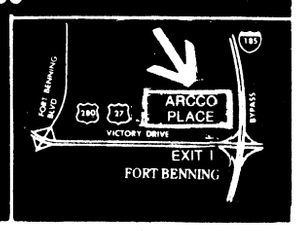


Photos by Ann M. McDonald

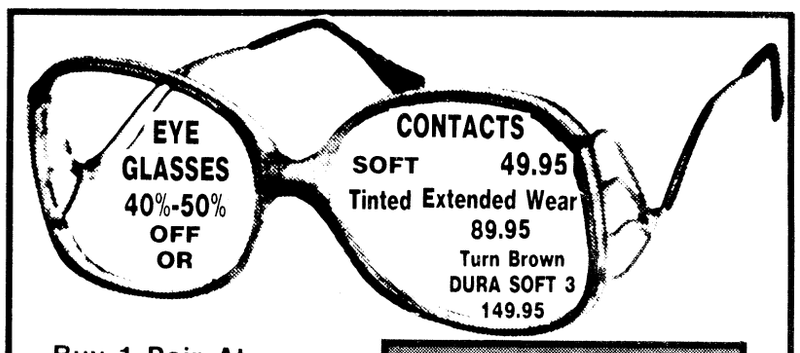
Spec. Joe Hilton, lead guitarist for the Combo Band, a subsection of the 283rd Army Band, practices a number for a performance.

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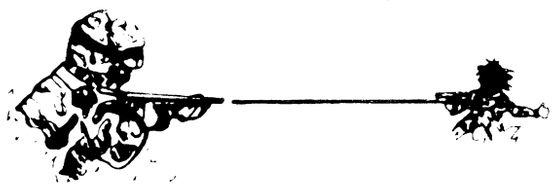


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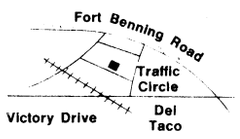


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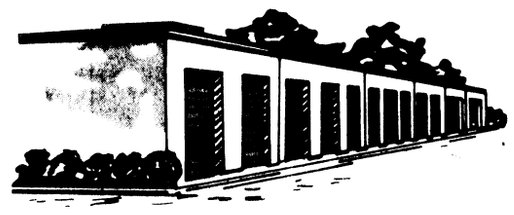
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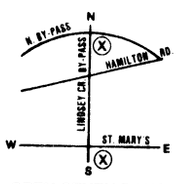
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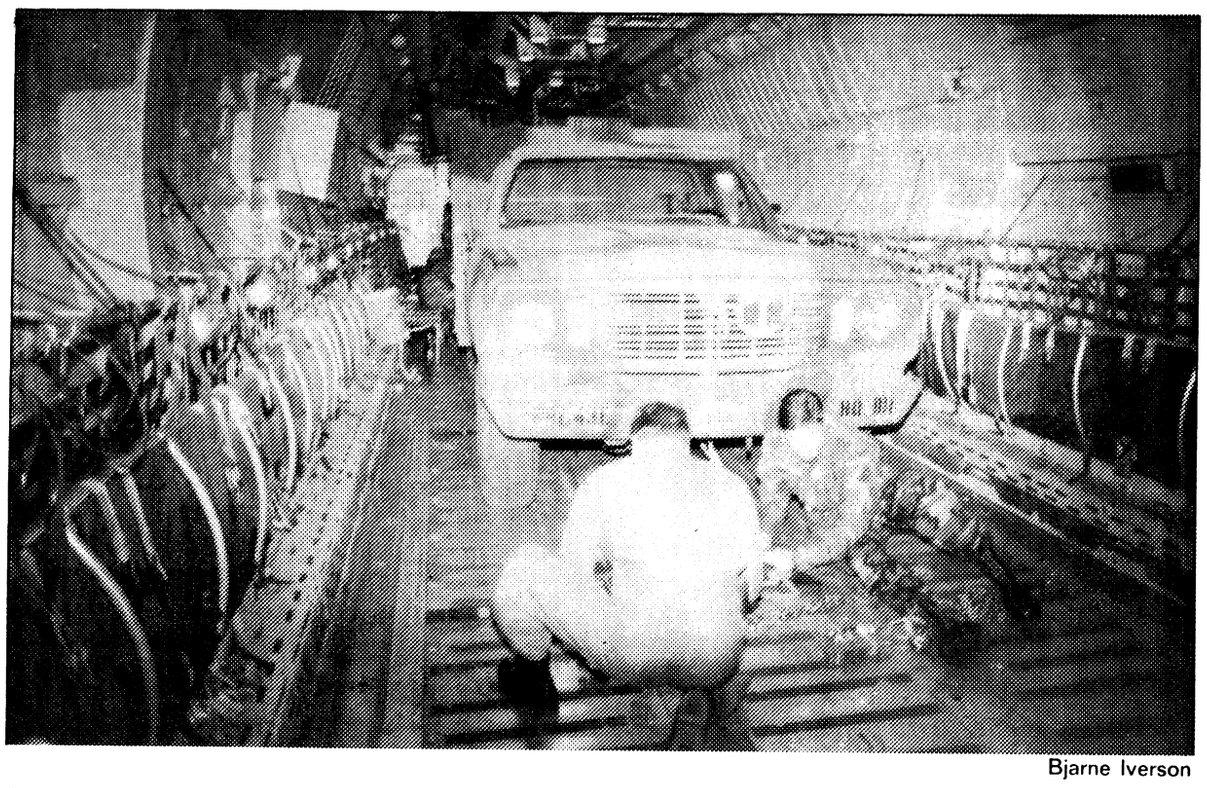


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'Power of Service' moves out for Costa Rica

By Bjarne Iverson
43rd Engineer Combat Battalion

"Power for Service" is the motto of the 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy). The motto is most often used as a greeting when unit members exchange salutes. It also serves as a reminder to unit members of the tremendous equipment and construction power they provide in serving the U. S. Army and Fort Benning military community.



Bjarne Iverson
Spec. Brian J. Rowe helps a crewman tie down the first of three vehicles on a C-141 headed for Costa Rica.

Beginning Tuesday, the unit's "Power for Service" will be extended all the way to Costa Rica. During the next four weeks, the battalion will deploy by rail, sea and air as part of Task Force 36 commanded by the 36th Engineer Group commander to the Osa Peninsula located in the southwest part of the country. The mission includes seven bridges and approximately 3.2 kilometers of road.

Additionally, the battalion will support Reserve and National Guard "Prime Beef" and "Med-Ready" teams in the construction of several school houses and medical facilities and administration of medical support.

Preparations for the deployment have been underway for several months. A Costa Rica training exercise was conducted in October and November, and intensive maintenance and specialized training filled the calendar.

To ease the transition for the deploying members' families, special "family days" were organized where unit and post support representatives provided briefings, advice and information packets. The chain-of-concern, a family support group created by battalion wives, was established and continues providing support for waiting wives.

In the meantime, the battalion has not forgotten its commitment to support the Infantry Center and Fort Benning military community. Projects, such as the Ranger Training Complex and the 36th Engineer Group chapel, have been expedited to leave no unfinished business.

To continue providing support for this vital post mission, Co. B will remain behind. The company will continue to work on in-progress projects, including construction of the McKenna Drop Zone, hardened targets on Griswold Range and renovations to buildings 2512 and 2827. The 586th Assault Float Bridge Company will continue bridge training here, too.

The deployment will provide an outstanding opportunity for the battalion to train on its mission essential task list. All aspects of the mission are directly related to the METL. Personnel in all military occupations at every level will be able to fully demonstrate their technical skills.

The deployment got underway Jan. 9 with the movement of the advance party from Lawson Army Airfield. The main body with support elements will complete the deployment by land, air and sea between Tuesday and Feb. 23.

The mission will wind down in late April, and the battalion is scheduled to redeploy to Fort Benning in early May.

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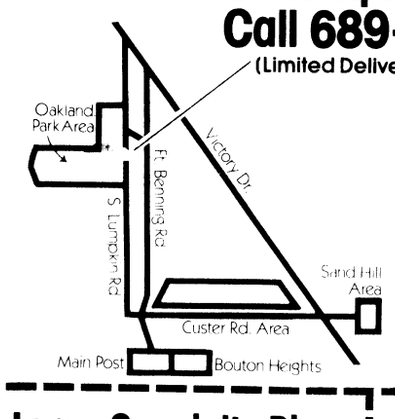


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Delivery, Carryout, Dine-In

COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

New hours - The Arts & Crafts Center announces new hours: Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

★

Calendar of events - Come by the Arts & Crafts Center for a tour and a calendar of events. Below is a sampling of classes available:

- Photography classes - black and white and color slides.
- Ceramic classes - glazing and ceramic pouring.
- Woodworking - safety classes, woodcraft, furniture repair.
- Resale shop - a wide variety of supplies for various arts and crafts are available.
- Automotive facilities - The Arts & Crafts Center operates two automotive facilities. Both are fully equipped with tools and equipment to complete minor and major tune-ups, engine overhaul, exhaust system repairs and installation, oil change and brake repair. Instructors are available to assist anyone from beginner to advanced. Call 545-3677 or come by building 2783 for more information. (MWR)

CLASSES

Ready, Set, Grow - Communication skills, managing touchy issues effectively, surveying your family tree, sexuality and role expectation, dealing with finances and goal setting are just a few of the topics covered in this workshop. Dates and times are as follows:

- Feb. 4, 7-10 p.m.
- Feb. 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information, call 576-6350.

★

The Five Group - A six-week series looks at ways for people who care for parents who can no longer care for themselves to cope with frustration, loss of freedom, demands on family time and caregiving options and resources. Sessions will be on Tuesdays, Feb. 7-March 14, noon-1:30 p.m. Call 576-6350 for more information.

HELP WANTED

Dental Hygienists needed - The USA Dental Activity needs Dental Hygienists for full and part-time employment. Applicants must have completed an approved dental hygiene course and possess a current state license. Spouses in the area for a short or long tour are encouraged to apply to Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Recruitment and Placement in building 35.

ITT

Destin winter rates - Now is the perfect time to catch the mild Florida weather and beat the crowds the Florida recreation center - Destin. Winter rates are as follows:

- Two-bedroom cottages - $20 per night, $300 per month.
- Three-bedroom cottages - $24 per night, $330 per month.
- 10-unit motel - $15 per night.

The recreation center also offers the following:

- Two deep-sea fishing vessels.
- 62 camper sites.
- Sailboats, pontoon boat, inshore fishing boats and various sports equipment.
- Recreation complex, sand beach and swimming pool.

Call the ITT office at 545-7535/4155 for more information and reservations. (MWR)

★

Military lodging rates - The Information Tour & Travel Office books lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT office for a list of eligible hotels. If you plan to travel on vacation or just for the weekend, book your discount lodging reservations with the ITT office. Additionally, the same rates apply for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation. Call the ITT office at 545-7535/4155 for lodging reservations. (MWR)

MEETINGS

★

American Society of Military Comptrollers - The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have its monthly luncheon meeting Feb. 14, 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The guest speaker is Brig. Gen. Bruce W. Hall, deputy commander, Finance and Accounting, U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center. The subject is "Financial Management Systems Integration." Reservations must be made by Feb. 8 at noon with Ms. Lumsden, 545-1213 or Ms. Corizzo, 545-4770. Cost of the luncheon is $4.75.

MISCELLANEOUS

Retail Sale - The Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office is conducting a Retail Sale Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon in building 315 on 10th Mountain Division Road. There will be no pre-inspection. The Retail Sale is open to the public and includes such items as home and office furniture, washers, office machines, hand tools, lamps and trousers. Items will be sold with a fixed price on a first-come, first-served basis. Payments must be in cash, and all property will be removed the day of the sale. Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

★

"Hell on Wheels" reunion - Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division and attached units are invited to a "Hell on Wheels" reunion May 24-27 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Loren Guge at (904)596-6834.

★

Parenting and teen groups - Fort Benning Social Work Services begins offering groups for parents of teen-agers and teens themselves Thursday. The classes are in response to concerns of parents and professionals about important issues facing our young people today and how parents can best help teens. Parenting classes will meet Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., and teens will meet Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. for nine weeks.

Parents can enroll for "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting," which will help them:

-understand teen-age emotions.
-build their child's self esteem
-communicate with and listen to teens
-develop responsibility in children
-organize family meetings
-select discipline approaches agreeable to the whole family

At the same time, teen-agers whose parents are enrolled in STEP can attend a support group, led by trained counselors who will assist them in examining issues such as relationships, suicide, sex and peer pressure, drugs and alcohol, self esteem, decision, coping with loss and more.

Classes are open to active duty and retired military and their immediate family members.

For more information, call 545-7645/1661.

★

U-Haul rental - You can rent U-Haul trailers, vans and assorted equipment at the Fort Benning Equipment Checkout Center. The following equipment is available:

- 6'x12' trailers
- 5'x8' van trailers
- 4'x6' van trailers
- Car top carriers
- Tow bars
- Bumper hitches
- Car dollies

Prices may vary depending upon the time and distance for which the rental is required. Call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978/3504 to reserve rentals.

RECREATION CENTERS

Paranormal seminar, Kelley Hill - UFOs, ESP, Big Foot, out of body experiences, Bermuda Triangle or life after death are all phenomenons that many people have experienced. David Centa of the Psychology Department at Columbus College will delve into some of the world's puzzling mysteries in a seminar Feb. 8, 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information on this free seminar, call the recreation center Wednesday through Saturday, noon-9 p.m. or Sundays, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

★

Stop smoking seminar, Kelley Hill - The Kelley Hill Recreation Center and the American Cancer Society are offering a one-hour stop smoking seminar Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call

See **COMMUNITY** A-8

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Time: 8:30 A.M.
Length of test: Approx. 3 hours
Test fee: $10.00
Open House 8:30 A.M.

Refreshments, video presentation, curriculum review, briefing on 20,000+ sq. ft. Arts & Science Center expansion for 1989, tour of facilities. Eligible students for the other grades (11-12) are invited to take an alternate test (Approx. 45 mins.) and compete for the limited spaces remaining. Please bring your latest report card.

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PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

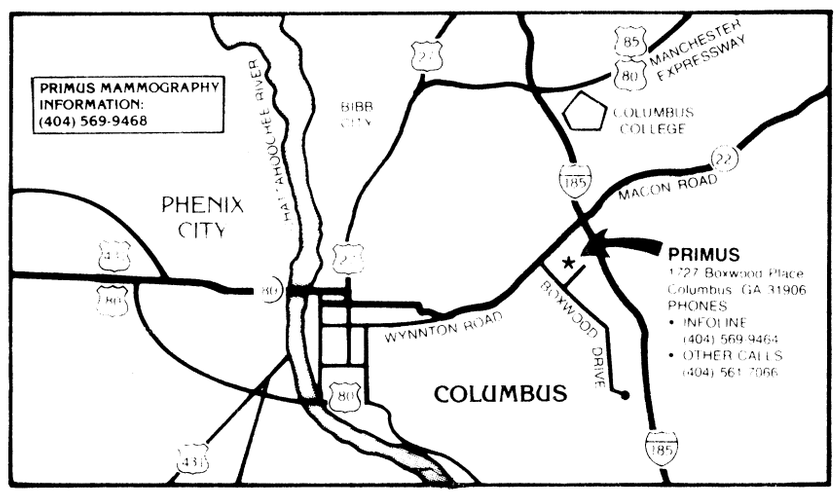
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

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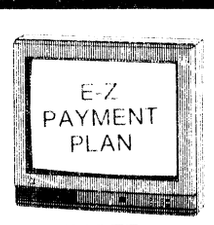


Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
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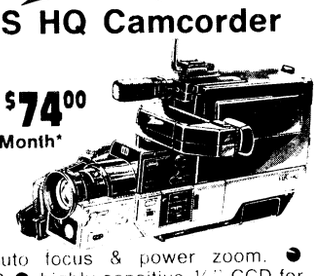

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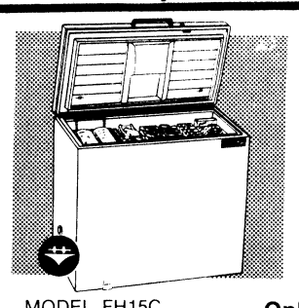
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SPIRITUAL

National Prayer Breakfast to focus on religious freedoms

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast will take place Feb. 10, 6:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club.

In his invitation to Congressman Richard Ray, Major Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, Fort Benning commanding general, asked that Ray address leaders in the Fort Benning Community about heritage of faith, our religious freedoms and our personal need as leaders for spiritual strength and moral integrity.

Guest soloist for the breakfast will be Marlesa Ball, Miss Georgia 1986-87.

Last year's breakfast featured Retired Col. Ben Purcell, a former Vietnam Prisoner of War, who spoke about the importance of spiritual and moral strength in handling adversity as he told of his experiences, which included 58 months in solitary confinement.

The Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast is held in conjunction with the yearly National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. It is designed as a time of spiritual reflection for post leadership and is a reminder of our country's roots.

The National Prayer Breakfast, established with President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953, is sponsored by the U.S. Senate and House Prayer Groups. It is attended by the president, members of the House and Senate, members of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and the military leadership of the Armed Forces. In addition, hundreds of similar events are conducted through federal and state governments, as well as military installations throughout the world.

Former Secretary of Defense, Casper W. Weinberger, once said of prayer breakfasts, "They signal to the world that we are a nation, a people, who know our heritage, who seek to live by noble convictions and high moral values and that our ultimate trust is in our creator."

Tickets are limited and may be purchased from any chaplain in advance for $3.

For more information, call Chap. (Maj.) Donald Taylor, post project officer, USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2288/2608.

Secretary of Defense discusses prayer

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Former Secretary of Defense, Frank Carlucci, sent a message to all military posts about the importance of prayer and offered praise to the people of the armed forces.

Thursday, the annual National Prayer Breakfast will be held in Washington D.C. Those attending include President George Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle, the Cabinet, members of Congress and the Supreme Court, government officials and military leaders.

"In this time of rapid and tumultuous change, we are given the opportunity to shape the future of the world, to influence the destiny of mankind and to establish new relationships in the affairs of governments. These times require a reference rooted and grounded in what is basic to all people and all countries. . .we need the frame of reference that only prayer can give.

"Our people will gather in prayer breakfast meetings all over the world to petition divine guidance for our leaders. You, the people of the military, are an indispensable element in the stability and security of our nation in these crucial times. You, as individuals and as families, experience the personal sacrifice, the pain of separation from loved ones, the loneliness of isolation, the bearing of unfriendly conditions and, at times, hostile aggression that may be life-threatening, that allows America to persist as a beacon of freedom and liberty in a struggling world."

Greatness comes from seeking God

cc,12p,helb,10,11 By Chap. James E. Rayburn
Martin Army Community Hospital

One of the most significant personalities of scripture is the Psalmist David, who is referred to as "a man after God's own heart," but this title was not given to him because of his perfected life style, soldierly abilities or physical features. The historical references in scripture tell us how he orchestrated the death of a soldier after having an affair with the soldier's wife. He had character flaws as a husband, father and spiritual leader.

The greatest point about this man was not soldierly abilities, although he demonstrated bravery and remarkable natural abilities. Neither was this great title given to him because of physical stature, endurance, nor literary talents.

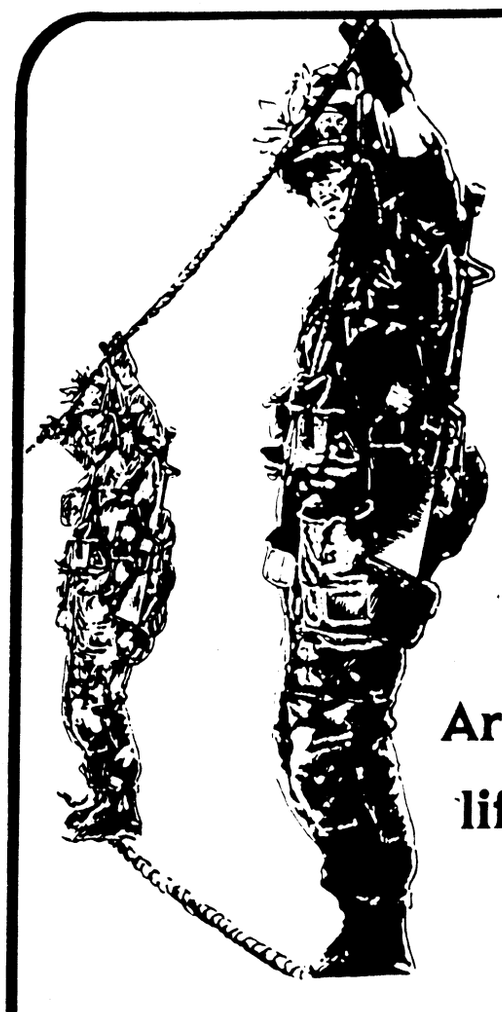
The primary focus of this phrase centers around David's ability to seek God. He was wise enough to realize the fallacy of trying to hide his sins, and he possessed the inner strength to confess his sins before God and to trust in the mercy and justice of God.

There are times it appears we live in a "perfected" society. A society where we cheer the uncovering of faults within the lives of others and yet fear our own faults may be known. We fail to confess our faults to God and fail to demonstrate the mercy to one another.

I remember one particular course I attended where it was discovered someone had cheated on an assignment. One of the members of our group became irritated at the thought of this break of professionalism. I certainly did not condone the cheating but was amused at how angry this particular person had become.

It is not in perfection that we become individuals after God's heart, but in the striving of perfection — seeking to do the will of God. We need to recognize our own humanness as well as the faults of others and reach for the inner strength to come before the Holiness of God in repentance and trust in His mercy.

The heart of God is touched when we show a sincere desire to please God, to confess our sins and to receive the mercy of God's forgiveness.



Are you finding that your life is out of balance?

Your chaplain can help restore the balance in your spiritual fulfillment. Call your chaplain's office. He or she will help you achieve and maintain that balance.

Services to single soldiers as well as families.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Protestant

General meeting: The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have a general meeting Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. The guest speaker will be Bill and Doris Hartley of the Counseling and Enrichment Center in Columbus, and the topic will be "Marriage: Communication and Listening Skills." Baby- sitting will be provided at the REC. For more information, call Debby Godwin, 687-7157 or Annette Saul, 682-1157.

Mini Retreat: The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have a mini retreat beginning today at 6 p.m. and continuing through noon Saturday at the Religious Education Center. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. The scheduled guest speaker is Dr. George Kuykendal of the Officers of Christian Fellowship. For more information, call Debby Godwin at 687-7157 or Annette Saul at 682-1157.

English Language Classes: English Language classes are currently being taught at the Religious Education Center for those to whom English is a second language Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes are presented at four levels, from beginner through conversation and grammar. Anyone wishing to attend may begin at any time. Free baby-sitting is provided for the children of those attending or teaching the classes. For more information, call the Religious Education Center, 545-4715.

Catholic

First Friday meeting: The Military Council of Catholic Women will have its First Friday meeting Feb. 3, 9:30 a.m., at the Religious Education Center. The program will include a guest speaker on "Love and the Christian Marriage" and will be followed by noon Mass at Main Post Community Chapel. Free baby-sitting is available at the REC.

Catholic Services for Ash Wednesday: The Catholic parish community will observe Ash Wednesday, Feb. 8 with Masses and the distribution of ashes as follows:

Tuesday — Vigil Mass, 5 p.m.
Main Post Chapel
Wednesday:
noon p.m. Main Post Community Chapel
noon — Kelley Hill Chapel
5 p.m. — Main Post Community Chapel
5 p.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel
7:30 p.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel, Spanish Mass

Bible Study Group Meeting

Gospel of Mark: If you'd like to know the meaning the Bible holds for you today, plan to attend a study of the Gospel of Mark, at the Religious Education Center Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday meetings will continue through March 30. For more information, call Marianne Tennant, 687-0451.

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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

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10 Minutes from Ft. Benning
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7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
- BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
- EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
- WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Service 10:45
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NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
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Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

SMALL CHRISTIAN GROUP MEETINGS
- Bible Discussion
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Interested Persons
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COMPASSION CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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Chaplain John Thomas
Columbus Police Department

Attend the Church of Your Choice

Community

Continued from A-6

544-1721/3079 Wednesday through Saturday, noon-9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

★

Chess tournament, Kelley Hill - The monthly USCF chess tournament is set for Feb. 25 at noon at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The tournament is open to all military and civilian members of the community. Anyone not currently USCF members may purchase membership during registration. Registration begins at noon and play follows immediately. For more information, call 544-1721/3079 Wednesday through Saturday, noon-9 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

★

Instrument rentals - The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has several instruments for rent, from amplifiers to trumpets and just about everything in between. We offer daily, weekly and monthly fees. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 544-1721/3079.

RED CROSS

Volunteer orientation - The American Red Cross has scheduled a volunteer orientation Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Regimental Conference Room, Martin Army Community Hospital, 2nd floor. For more information, call 545-5194.

★

CPR class - A CPR class is scheduled for Thursday, 8 a.m.-noon at the Red Cross, building 1699. To sign up, call 545-5194.

★

Coordinators' meeting - There will be a Blood Drive coordinators' meeting Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Youth Activities Building. For more information, call 545-5194/5117.

★

CPR instructor update courses I & II - Course I will be held at the Red Cross Building Feb. 7, 8, 14 and 15; 8 a.m.-noon. Course II will be held on the same dates, 6-10 p.m. All CPR instructors must have a 16-hour update class to keep their certification. Call 545-5194 to sign up for one of these classes.

★

Aquatics program - Volunteers are greatly needed to help with 23 children in the Adapted Aquatics program and working out at Briant Wells Pool on Thursdays, 1-3 p.m. If you can give two hours a week, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194. You don't have to swim to volunteer.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed - The following volunteer opportunities are now available:

- Data Entry Operators are needed at the Main Post Library. Volunteers will be trained on computer use.
- Basketball coaches, both male and female, are needed for the Columbus Boys Club.
- Budget counselors are needed at Army Community Service. Training will be provided.
- Red Cross needs volunteers for various openings at Martin Army Community Hospital. The next orientation is Thursday. Call now for a reservation.
- Counselors, researchers and typists are needed by Family Member Employment Assistance Program. Volunteer three hours a week and learn more about the Columbus job market.
- Tour guides and a public relation/marketing person is needed for the Infantry Museum.

For more information, call 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

Officers' Wives' Club

OWC Scholarships - Applications for the 1989 Officers' Wives' Club Scholarships are now available in the OWC office. Scholarships are available for graduating seniors who are family members of active duty or retired military personnel, Continuing education scholarships will also be awarded to OWC members.

All applicants for the continuing education scholarships must have been OWC members prior to Jan. 15 to be eligible for the scholarships. In addition, if the parent of a graduating senior applying for a scholarship is eligible for OWC membership, she must have been a member prior to Jan. 15.

Completed scholarship applications are due in the OWC Office March 15. For more information, call the OWC office 687-3537.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Ballet classes - The Youth Activities Center currently has openings for Ballet classes. The classes are taught by a professional dance instructor. Limited spaces are available. Call 545-3070 for an appointment.

★

Swim team - Tryouts for the Youth Activities Swim Team are held at the Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday year round. For more information, call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070.

★

Free bus transportation - There will be free bus transportation to teen dances, which are held periodically at the Center. The next dance is today at 8 p.m. for youth ages 13-19 years old. The shuttle will pick up at all Community Life Centers except Main Post. For more information, call 545-3070.

Pick-up locations and times are as follows:

- Indianhead Terrace and McGraw Manor, 7 p.m.
- Bouton Heights, 7:15 p.m.
- Custer Terrace, 7:15 p.m.

NCO

Continued from A-1

Bulge. It gives a person an awesome feeling of almost having been at one of the most important battles in our history," he said.

The reenactment groups stress authenticity in what they do and have by-laws for their member's conduct. The membership is composed of doctors, lawyers, factory workers and about every profession imaginable, according to Burroughs.

"We're not Hollywood actors. Our goal is to educate the public, to preserve this part of history and to show the experiencesof soldiers who fought and served at that time," noted Burroughs. "We want to leave a positive impression of what we're doing."

Reenactments are usually performed on weekends and draw large audiences.

If any organization wants a battle portrayed or just a layout of military equipment, the historical society can do so if given advance notice so members can plan their time.

Burroughs said that he finds a lot of people are interested in joining a group, "but they find the initial cost is sometimes restrictive." An average World War II layout of a uniform, equipment and weapon costs about $354, and sometimes goes higher depending on how authentic a collector wants to be, according to Burroughs.

He said he finds all the equipment he buys and trades in newspapers, trade shows, flea markets and just driving down the road. "I have a restored 1942 Ford Jeep; and a few years ago, I restored a 1943 M-16 Half Track. A farmer owned it and had used it to pull a plow in his field during the 1950s until it broke down. The farmer bought it after the war at a surplus auction."

Burroughs cautions people who are interested in collecting memorabilia about being taken in by junk merchandise or commercial copies of the real thing. He points out there are trade magazines for collectors. By joining a group, a person can learn from veteran collectors what to watch for.

"Collecting is a good investment too. I've never had anything go down in value even when the market is slow. And, it gains value pretty quick," Burroughs said.

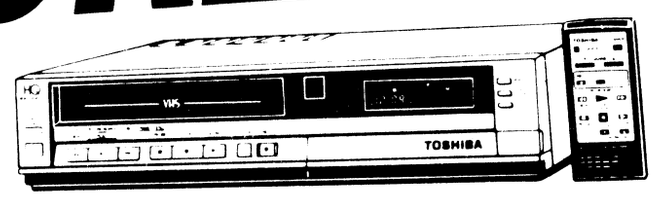
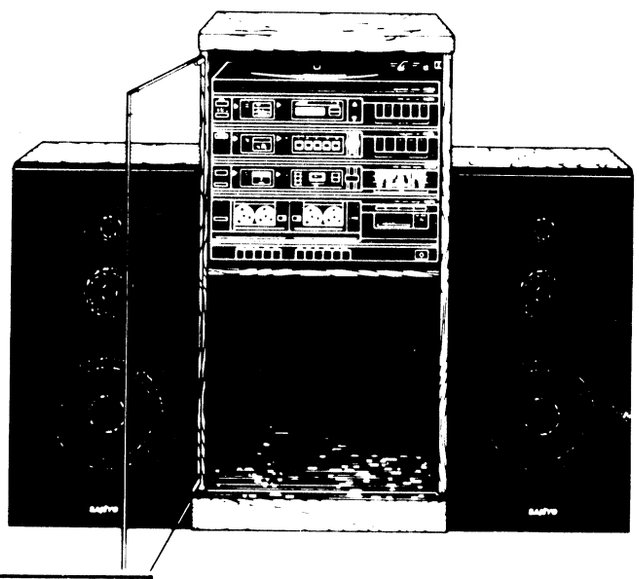
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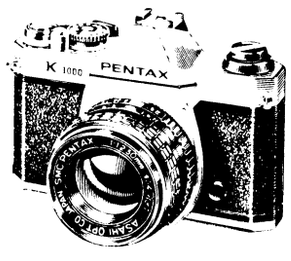
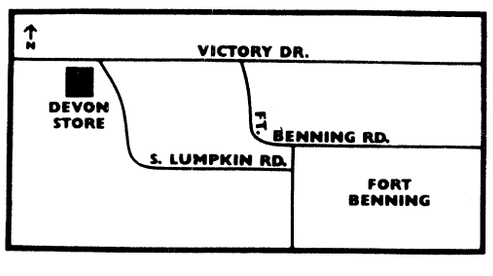
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SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 8th, 1989

Sports

Girl Scouts Cookie Run attracts more than 1,200 runners from ages 2 to 78 Page B-2



Entertainment

The Saturday evening feature at Main Post Theatre, Rambo III, stars Sylvester Stallone Page B-3

DEFENSE NEWS

Army assessment of Gorbachev proposal

The U. S. Army says Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev's unilateral conventional force reduction proposal is "significant" and "may bode well" for upcoming conventional force negotiations between NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

However, it is important to keep the reductions in perspective, the Army said in a recent assessment message to its forces in the field.

The assessment outlined the Soviet proposal, questions that remain, and a North Atlantic Council proposal for conventional force talks with the Warsaw Pact that begin early next year.

Although the Soviet proposal will reduce somewhat the overwhelming superiority the Warsaw Pact now enjoys, the Army assessment pointed out, "After the reductions have been taken, the Warsaw Pact will still retain an advantage over NATO of roughly 20,000 tanks and 21,000 artillery pieces."

Official photos not required for 2nd Lts.

Effective immediately second lieutenants will not be required to submit official photographs.

The next update to AR 640-30, Photographs for Military Personnel Files, will reflect this change. Second lieutenants who have already taken official photographs may still forward them to HQDA (TAPC-MSE-R), 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, VA 22332-0400.

With this change, it becomes imperative for first lieutenants to submit their initial official photographs within 60 days of their promotions. For more information, contact Gerald Viator at autovon 221-9055.

No rucks allowed on commercial aircraft

Soldiers flying to deployments on commercial aircraft can't carry their rucksacks on board any more, according to officials in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

Instead, loaded rucksacks will be handled as checked baggage and loaded in cargo compartments.

Federal Aviation Administration rules don't allow carry-on luggage that won't fit into overhead luggage compartments or under seats. Loaded rucksacks exceed those size restrictions.

To compensate for the new limitation, officials say commanders should allow soldiers to use small pieces of carry-on luggage for personal and comfort items. Under FAA rules, carry-on luggage can't be more than 10 inches high, 15 inches wide and 17 inches deep.

Army adopts new field training menus

The dietitians at the U. S. Army Troop Support Agency are doing their part to help the soldier to be a "lean, mean fighting machine."

They have changed the 14-day U. S. Army Reserve Component and Field Training menu, providing soldiers with a nutritious menu that will improve physical fitness and good health to combat readiness.

The menu is designed for use by the Army National Guard and U. S. Army Reserve units during annual and inactive duty training and by the active component during field training.

The new menu is the first major revision since 1982 and reflects reductions in some vital areas, as seen by today's dietitians.

Command and staff college list released

The Army Jan. 4 released the results of the 1988 Command and General Staff College selection board.

The board, which adjourned Sept. 22, considered 6,396 officers in the Army competitive category and selected 914, or 14.2 percent, according to Army personnel officials. That is slightly lower than the selection rate in previous years.

Officials say the 1988 board operated under slightly different rules that past boards. Selection ranges for each branch were provided to the board in the memorandum of instruction signed by the deputy chief of staff for personnel. These selection targets were necessary to meet both Army and joint requirements, to provide for leader development and maintain the health of the officer corps.

Another CSC selection board is scheduled to convene in April to aid in further refinement of the CSC selection process, while at the same time ensuring that the officer corps continues to have appropriate selection opportunities.

Recommend removal for overweight officers

According to a recent issue of the Army Personnel Bulletin, overweight officers should be recommended for removal from a promotion list when: after six months on a weight control program the officer still exceeds screening weight tables, has not made satisfactory progress and there is no underlying medical problems. Or, if after 12 months on a weight control program the officer still exceeds weight standards (even if satisfactory progress has been made), the officer is eligible for removal.

Facility does not process POVs on weekends

Army News Service

Weekend after weekend, soldiers and their families travel to the Military Ocean Terminal in Bayonne, N.J., to process privately owned vehicles for shipment or pickup. And, weekend after weekend, they find that the trip was wasted.

The Military Traffic Management Command facility has not processed POVs on weekends or holidays since 1987, when budgetary constraints closed the MOTBY POV Processing Center on weekends; eastern and Gulf states POV processing centers are also closed on weekends and holidays. Yet, say MOTBY officials, servicemembers still arrive on weekends to pick up or deliver autos.

"Military personnel continue to arrive at MOTBY either unaware or misinformed that weekends are non-processing days," wrote a MOTBY spokesperson. "The unexpected realization that MOTBY POV processing does not operate on weekends and holidays creates a great inconvenience and expense to these servicemembers who, in some cases, have imminent port calls or other time-constrained schedules."

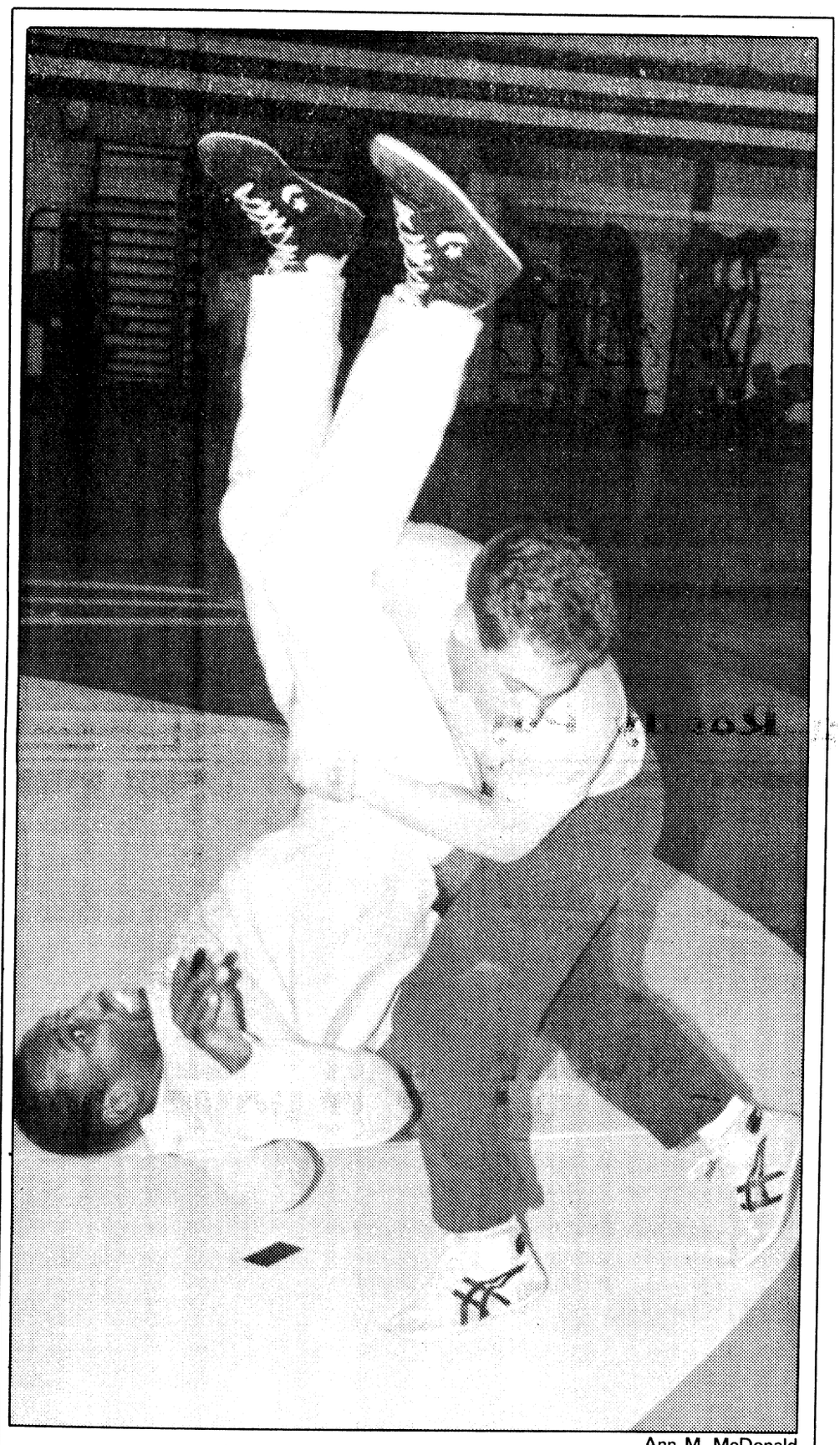
MOTBY officials advise servicemembers and their families to contact the POV Processing Center before arriving to pick up or ship a vehicle.

They also say that carefully planning accommodations in conjunction with vehicle delivery or pickup at MOTBY will help save prevent inconvenience and save money.

No hotels are located in the city of Bayonne. While limited transient housing is available at the terminal, MOTBY officials say it is usually occupied. In addition, they say lodging and transportation in the northern New Jersey and greater New York City areas are expensive and hard to find.

Personnel whose port of embarkation is Fort Dix, N.J.; McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.; John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York; or Philadelphia International Airport in Pennsylvania can get information on transportation and accommodations from passenger service personnel. This information, sometimes available in other ports, will help plan a trip to Bayonne for POV processing, MOTBY officials say.

The MOTBY POV Processing Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Vehicle owners should arrive by 1 p.m. to finish processing by close of business. For more information, call the center at (201) 823-6611 or autovon 247-6611.



Ann M. McDonald

Body slam

Post wrestlers demonstrate a takedown move as they prepare for the USAIC Freestyle Wrestling Tournament and the All-Army wrestling trials at Fort Carson, Colo. See story and more photos on B-2.

DoD releases detailed information about terrorist groups

131-page booklet available to public

Army News Service

The Department of Defense has released an overview of 52 of the "more notorious" terrorist organizations and their habits.

The 131-page booklet, "Terrorist Group Profiles," is available for sale to the public through U.S. Government Printing Office outlets.

The booklet is designed to "provide the American people detailed information about key terrorist groups and thereby strip away their mystique," says a preface to the study written by Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci III.

"In order to combat terrorism effectively, it is necessary to know the enemy," Carlucci wrote. "By providing such detailed information, we can help the American people understand better the terrorist phenomenon and place it in perspective as one of many challenges we must confront in this complex and sometimes violent age."

The book categorizes terrorist groups by geographic location and provides information on each group's membership strength, key leaders, background, ideological orientation, target audiences and objectives, and chronologies of selected incidents.

It also discusses the nature of the threat in the Middle Eastern, west European, Latin American, Asian and African regions.

For example, "Terrorist Group Profiles" contains an entry on the Abu Nidal Organization, which the study calls "the most wide-ranging and vicious Palestinian terrorist group." The book says the Abu Nidal Organization:

- Was formed in 1974.
- Has an estimated membership of 500.
- Is headquartered in Libya.
- Operates internationally under the leadership of Sabri Khalil al-Banna (and includes his photograph).
- Is also known as Fatah — the Revolutionary Council, the Black June Organization, Arab Revolutionary Brigades, Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Muslims and Black September Organization.

The book goes on to list five objectives and target audiences of the Abu Nidal Organization, and contains a narrative of its background and a chronology of 34 incidents attributed to the group since June 1980.

"Terrorist Group Profiles" opens with a letter from President George Bush giving his position on publicizing information about terrorists and the threat they pose.

"One key proposal (of the Task Force on Combatting Terrorism) was to launch a public awareness program to better inform the American people about the nature of terrorism and the threat it represents to our national security and to the freedoms we so deeply cherish," Bush wrote.

"I strongly favor providing the public such information because it sharpens awareness as to the individual agendas of terrorist groups, the roles of nations that support their depredations and the necessity for tailoring multiple strategies to effectively combat this scourge."

Water heater is home's 3rd largest energy user; only the heater and the air conditioner use more

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Hot water is a luxury most Americans take for granted. Our water heaters provide a steady supply of heated water on demand. While we may give little thought to the energy consumed, hot water heaters are the third largest energy users in our homes, with only heaters and air conditioners using more energy.

If the water heater is electric, it can consume up to 44 percent of the electricity your home uses. At standard residential electrical rates, that's about $302 a year to heat water for a family of four.

One of the largest users of hot water in a household is the washing machine. Washing in cold water will save energy and is gentler on most fabrics, especially colors. Cold rinse settings should always be used.

Plumbing leaks also waste water and energy. A faucet dripping at a rate of 90 drops per minute wastes about 1,000 gallons of water per year, in addition to the energy and expense involved in treating the water.

If the leak is hot water, the loss is substantially increased because of the energy used in heating.

All water leaks should be repaired as soon as they are found. If a repair can't be made immediately, the water supply to the leak should be shut off until it is fixed.

Showers generally use less hot water than baths, and low-flow shower heads can supply an invigorating water pressure with less water. If you use a 50-50 mixture of hot and cold water for bathing, you will save about five gallons of water each time you take a shower instead of a tub bath. Over a period of one year, you can save almost 2,000 gallons of hot water by taking a shower instead of a bath each day.

Letting hot water run while shaving or brushing teeth will waste lots of water heating energy in a short period of time. Faucets should always be shut off completely when the water is not being used.

Dishwashers use about 14 gallons of hot water each time they're used and should only be used for full loads. Be careful not to overload, or dishes won't be cleaned properly. When rinsing dishes before loading, use cold water.

In general, use hot water only when cold water won't do the job. Make a habit of conserving all water, both hot and cold.

DO YOU KNOW?

The number of intercontinental ballistic missiles in the U.S. weapons inventory?
1,000

The number of active duty Army personnel, as of Sept. 30, 1988?
771,847

Navy?
392,570

Marine Corps?
197,350

Air Force?
576,446

Coast Guard?
33,027

The percent of ROTC four-year scholarship students who were members of the National Honor Society in 1987?
78

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

197th Spt. Bn. edges past 72nd Eng.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion, edged past 72nd Engineers Company (Combat) in 197th basketball play this week 47-45.

Warren Ferguson of 72nd Eng. scored 20 of his team's 45 points. He scored 12 points in the second half only to have Eric Reed of Spt. Bn. nail two game-ending foul shots.

Post basketball championship games

The 1988-89 second season post-level basketball championship will be conducted Feb. 14-17 at Briant Wells Fieldhouse and Audie Murphy Gymnasium.

Youth soccer registration begins

Fort Benning youth soccer registration will begin Monday and continue through Feb. 10. Children 4-12 years old of active duty or retired military personnel may register. Birth certificate or identification card will be required.

Registration will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1056, on McIver Street. Soccer coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070/3913.

Deer hunting permit due back Monday

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, deer hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Deer Permit, FB (ENG) Form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season. Permits may be returned by placing them in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, or the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church. Individuals desiring receipt for turn in may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, or personally return the permit to building 247 and obtain acknowledgement. All permits not received by close of business Monday will be considered delinquent.

Bowling "Pot-O-Gold" reaches $2,067

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold"cash bowling prize has topped the $2,000 mark. Bowling officials said the pot reached $2,067 on Jan. 24.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Open power lifting championship Feb. 4

The Georgia Association of the U.S. Power lifting Association will sanction the 1989 Fort Benning Open Power lifting Championship Feb. 4, 1989 at Briant Wells Gymnasium.

USPF rules will be in effect, and all participants must have a current 1989 USPF card. These are available at the meet site. All contestants must be at least 14 years of age and have a one-piece uniform.

Weigh-ins will be at Briant Wells Gymnasium Feb. 3, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Feb. 4, 7-8:30 a.m.

The 114-pound class through the 181-pound class will lift on Feb. 4, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The 198-pound class through the super heavyweight class will start lifting at 1 p.m. Feb. 4.

Lifting will be divided into open power lifting, class II and below power lifting, and military power lifting.

The cost is $20 for the first division and $10 for each additional division. Team fee is $25. Awards will be determined by the Schwartz and Malone formulas.

Entry forms for the event are available at Briant Wells Gymnasium. For more information, call Danny Thompson at 298-3954 after 5 p.m.

Men's basketball announcements

Fort Benning Doughboys won five of eight games played during the 1988-89 basketball season. Six games remain to be played, and when they are confirmed, announcements will be made. All games will be played at Briant Wells Field House, building 933. The public is invited.

Disabled vets compete in sports program

Disabled veterans from across the country will gather in Colorado next month to participate in a winter sports program conducted by Veterans Administration rehabilitation specialists.

The third annual VA Winter Sports Clinic will emphasize the therapeutic and recreational benefits typical winter activities offer for the physically and visually impaired. More than 130 veterans from 30 states are expected to participate.

29th Inf. captures wrestling tourney's team title

66 wrestlers compete for individual titles

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Freestyle Wrestling championship was held Jan. 13-14 at Harmony Church Field House. Sixty-six entrants competed before a crowd of about 100 spectators.

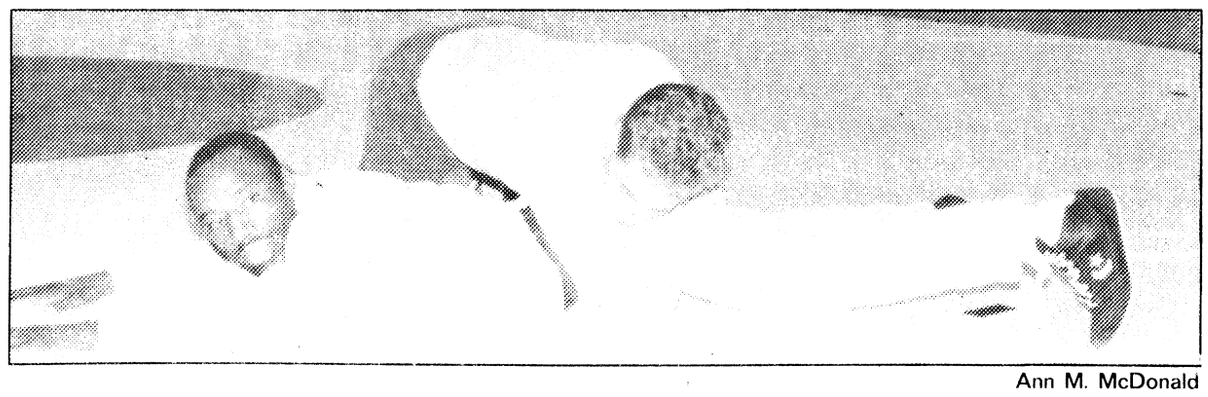
The team champion was the 29th Infantry Regiment with 29 points. The 197th Infantry Brigade captured second place with 19 points. The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment came in third place, while 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry captured fourth place.

Michael Lindsey, who was the tournament's outstanding wrestler, led the 29th Inf. Regt. He defeated the 197th's former national junior college champion, Ron McFarland, 11-3 in the finals.

In the 149.5-pound class, Kevin Merriweather of HHC, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, defeated David Hinks of E Co., 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. by pinning him 59 seconds into the match to capture first place.

Fred Lassiter, former National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA champion accumulated enough points early to win the 125.5-pound class.

At 180.5 pounds, Charles Baker of D Co., 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, rebounded from an early 7-3 loss to Clifton Woods of B Co., 43rd Engineer Battalion pinning his opponent to capture first in his weight class.



Ann M. McDonald

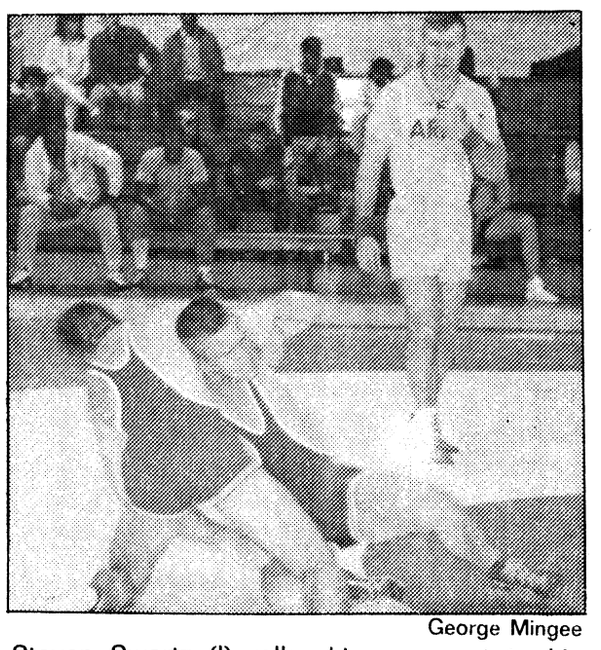
A post wrestler practices getting out a of a hold.

In the 114.5-pound class, Ron Burlas was uncontested.

The 197th with 16 entries was led by two champions, Kevin Synder and Andrew Cazier. Snyder defeated Joagin Maldonado of 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. by injury default. At 220 pounds, Cazier put on a freestyle clinic by pinning three straight opponents to capture first place before the finals.

The 75th Rangers also had a champion. Chris Pease, former All-Army champion, showed why he is a great military wrestler by pinning two straight opponents, one in 20 seconds and the other in 37 seconds. Pease won the 220-plus category.

In the finals, 198-pounder Howard H. Mullen, Jr. of C Co., 4th Ranger Training Battalion, pinned three opponents, including George Brimer of C Co., 197th Support Battalion, to capture first.



George Mingee

Steven Swartz (l) rolls his opponent to his back for two points.



Ann M. McDonald

Jeff Yaeger gives his son, Calvin, a pep talk before his big race.

McDonald wins 5-mile event in Girl Scouts Cookie Run

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Lloyd McDonald ran a blistering 26:12 five-mile run, winning that event at the annual Girl Scouts Cookie Run at Weracoba Park Saturday.

McDonald, who has been a prominent runner on post for a number of years said he felt really good during the race and was pleased with his performance.

"This means that my training for the Infantry Marathon is right on track," he said.

He added that he is right where he wants to be as far as conditioning, and he will continue to train for the marathon.

McDonald said he will run with the Fort Benning team for the marathon.

"We have a team set up, but we're still looking for strong runners as alternates or possibly a B team," he said. "Also, we are still looking for runners interested in forming half-marathon teams for both active duty men and women."

McDonald said they are interested in forming a women's team for the full marathon if enough women are interested. For more information about the marathon or forming a team, call McDonald at 545-4178.

Although the main event for the Cookie Run was the five-mile run, there were other races for people of all ages and physical conditions.

Everyone participated, from wee toddlers in the Tot Trot to physically impaired individuals in the handicapped event.

Girl Scouts from various troops cheered on the runners with signs on which words of encouragement were written.

The purpose of the race is to benefit the Girl Scouts in the area. Proceeds will be used to further programs for the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts.

Infantry Marathon takes place March 4

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Infantry Center will conduct its annual Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon March 4. The marathon will start at 9 a.m. and the half-marathon at 9:30 a.m.

Registration forms may be picked up at Doughboy Stadium, Door #8. The pre-registration fee is $10 and the fee for registration after Feb. 15 is $15.

Marathon registration forms may be returned to Door #8 at Doughboy Stadium or mailed to: Infantry Marathon, P.O. Box 53323, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

Race packets will be available March 3 at Briant Wells Field House, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or at the Carbo Supper at the Noncommissioned Officers' Club, 5:30-8 p.m. Race packets will include a T-shirt (for early registrants), race number, safety pins and administrative instructions.

Late registration will be accepted until 8:45 a.m. for the marathon and until 9:15 a.m. for the half marathon.

Awards will include trophies for the top three overall finishers, male and female. The top five finishers by age and sex will receive Olympic style medallions.

For more information, call Capt. Russell Walker at 544-I-RUN or 544-I-WIN.

STANDINGS

USAIC Wrestling Tournament

114.5-lb Class
1st—Ron Burlas (uncontested)

125.5-lb Class
1st—Fred Lassiter; 2nd—Steven Minarovich; 3rd—John Wolf.

136.5-lb Class
1st—Michael Lindsey; 2nd—Ron McFarland; 3rd—Roy Krammers.

149.5-lb Class
1st—Kevin Merriweather; 2nd—David Hinks; 3rd—John Bennett.

163-lb Class
1st—KevinSynder; 2nd—Joagin Maldonado; 3rd—Daryl Metz.

180.5-lb Class
1st—Antonio Baker; 2nd—Miller; 3rd—Monk.

198-lb Class
1st—Howard H. Mullen, Jr; 2nd—George Brimer; 3rd—Clarence McQueen.

220-lb Class
1st—Andrew Cazier; 2nd—Jerome Torrence; 3rd—Thorlund.

220 + Class
1st—Chris Pease; 2nd—Jefferson; 3rd—Steven Lauer.

Girl Scouts Cookie Run

5-Mile Overall
Male—1, Lloyd McDonald, 26:12; 2, Peter Zeigler, 27:12; 3, Thomas Hollis, 27:21. **Female**—1, Connie Roberson, 30:59; 2, Wanda Tor..., 32:04; 3, Patrice Davis, 32:13.

5-Mile Wheelchair
Male—1, Joe Wilson. **Female**—1, Kay Luckett.

1.5-Mile Overall
Male—1, J.D. Evilsizer, 7:20; 2, Amos Maxie, 7:41; 3, Thomas Hollis, 7:45. **Female**—1, Barrie Norton, 9:42; Susan Sutcliff, 9:48; 3, Lisa Harbour, 9:50.

1.5-Mile Speedwalk
Adult—1, Larry Aviles, 14:04; 2, Darlene Crittendon, 18:02; 3, Bob Roberson, 18:09. **Under-16**—1, Corin Dameron, 15:52; 2, Patricia Darrah, 17:12; 3, Michelle Williams, 17:12.
Note—31 children (4 and under) competed in the tot trot.

5-Mile Male
12-14—1, John Agnew, 31:34. **15-17**—1, Robert Scott, 28:24; 2, Jason White, 36:05; 3, Roger Birkhead, 37:03. **18-20**—1, Mitch McGinnis, 28:06; 2, Lonnie McPherson, 35:40; 3, Aurelio Feliberty, 35:49. **21-24**—1, Charles Jenks, 28:55; 2, Robert Mortello, 29:35; 3, William Martin, 31:40. **25-29**—1, David Millet, 27:24; 2, Oskar Vuskalins, 27:48; 3, Bria... Kroll, 28:11. **30-34**—1, Daniel MacGlashing, 30:12; 2, Gregg Hardwick, 30:17; 3, Andrew Torrace, 30:30. **35-39**—1, Mark Corser, 29:16; 2, Gary Keever, 29:47; 3, Randy Downs, 32:12. **40-44**—1, Bill Trawick, 29:37; 2, Jim Crowley, 30:06; 3, Ron Kettering, 30:42. **45-49**—1, Charles Ferguson, 32:26; 2, Ken Rysedorph, 34:55; 3, Mark Williams, 36:36. **50-55**—1, Albert Van Cleave, 30:10; 2, Fred Dyer, 30:28; 3, Jack Norton, 31:52. **56-59**—1, Stewart Daniel, 30:58; 2, Kenneth Self, 39:10; 3, Bob Poydasheff, 42:44. **60-and-over**—1, Mark Sternberg, 59:00.

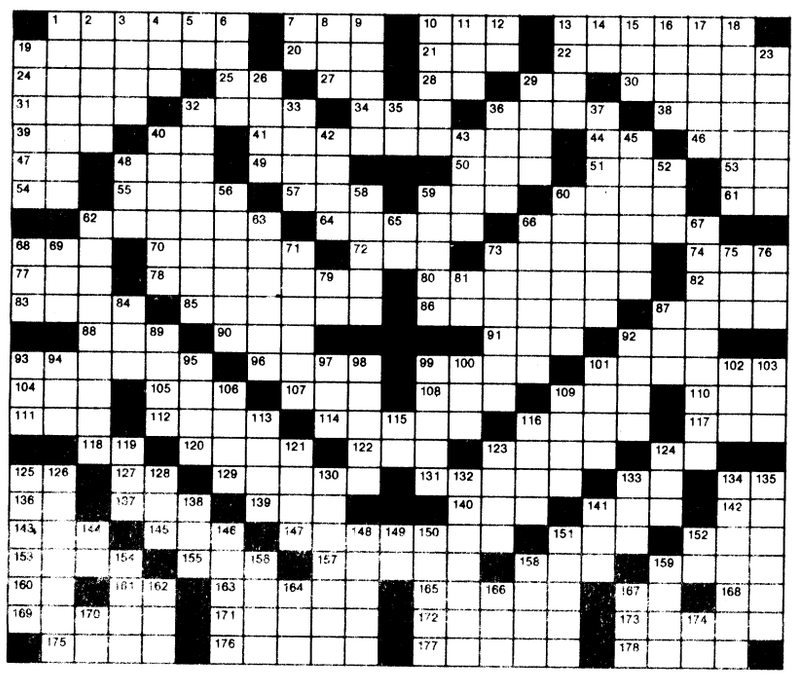
5-Mile Female
15-17—1, Sarah Chervenak, 37:39; 2, Kimberly Horner, 43:13. **21-24**—1, Sally Smythe, 38:02; 2, Julie Washnuck, 39:48; 3, Diana Perry, 40:46. **25-29**—1, Valerie Caretta, 34:04; 2, Ann McDonald, 34:47; 3, Robin Zoller, 35:12. **30-34**—1, Marty Macon, 37:08; 2, Beryl Robertson, 37:54; 3, Eve Cooper, 40:02. **35-39**—1, Carolyn Bulliner, 43:12; 2, Catherine Reed, 54:26. **40-44**—1, Patricia Owens, 45:55. **45-49**—1, Jean Dyer, 42:12. **50-55**—1, Marcia Herbert, 35:47; 2, Jeanette Adams, 42:14; 3, Nancy Holdbrooks, 44:09.

1.5-Mile Male
5-6—1, Sean Wade, 12:25; 2, Grant Culpepper, 12:45; 3, Brian McDonald, 14:17. **7-8**—1, Geo Bunyea, 11:11; 2, David Hayes, 13:15; 3, Ronnie Weihl, 13:50. **9-11**—1, David Lasseter, 9:41; 2, Mike Irvin, 10:30; 3, Lee Bunyea, 10:34. **12-14**—1, Alan Tart, 8:47; 2, Maurice Dotson, 10:45; 3, James Evilsizer, 10:51. **15-17**—1, Darren Sampson, 8:26; 2, John Stahl, 9:29; 3, Jason White, 10:43. **18-20**—1, Tommy Boggs, 9:19; 2, Chris Jones, 10:47. **21-24**—1, Shaun Lander, 8:16; 2, Mark Thompson, 11:29; 3, Greg Floyd, 12:53. **25-29**—1, Keith Allen, 8:38; 2, Mark Hudson, 11:00; 3, Rick Gilbert, 11:44. **30-34**—1, Jim Macon, 8:46; 2, Geo Lean, 10:20; 3, Arnold Farley, 10:45. **35-39**—1, Barry Wayne, 9:20; 2, Marvin McBride, 10:20; 3, Pat Bennett, 12:26; **40-44**—1, Brian Corfield, 8:56; 2, Jesus O'Neil, 9:35; 3, Walter Bunyea, 11:11. **45-49**—1, Allan Taylor, 9:08; 2, David Mize, 12:47. **50-55**—1, Jack Norton, 9:44; Milas Lebedough, 11:15; 3, John Tucker, 12:01.

1.5-Mile Female
5-6—1, Rachel Houghm 12:47; 2, Aya Robertson, 16:52; 3, Sara Duncan, 16:53. **7-8**—1, Harisimran Corfield, 10:41; 2, Josie England, 12:02; 3, Jeanine Beacler, 13:44. **9-11**—1, Jennifer England, 10:00; 2, Strichand Corfield, 10:16; 3, Courtney Creek, 11:53. **12-14**—1, Fern Lasseter, 11:32; 2, April Brown, 11:38; 3, Corin Dameron, 12:42. **15-17**—1, Jennifer Bunyea, 10:59; 2, Tiffany Leonard, 11:33; 3, Claudine Bellizzi, 11:23. **21-24**—1, Laura Shelton, 14:11. **25-29**—1, Brinkley Pound, 11:37; 2, Heather Dalton, 19:59. **30-34**—1, Cindy Swain, 11:32; 2, Sharon Weihl, 13:12; 3, Rhett Kopiness, 14:04. **35-39**—1, Jasn McBarron, 35:50; 2, Ann Newnan, 15:32; 3, Margaret Alexander, 17:18. **40-44**—1, Diane Oliver, 12:37; 2, Lucy Bowers, 12:41; 3, Rebecca Schwartz, 15:30. **45-49**—1, Sally Lasseter, 11:39; 2, Kathleen Harbour, 14:13; 3, Francoise Kettering, 14:39.

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



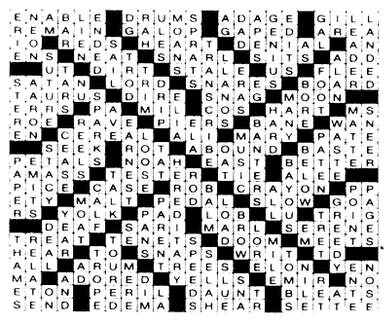
ACROSS

1 Whiskers
7 Law deg.
10 Court
13 Last syllable of a word
19 Copiously supplied
20 Bishopric
21 "The — Couple"
22 Approaching
24 Assumed name
25 Bond nemesis
27 Exists
28 Myself
29 Father
30 Proportion
31 Moccasins
32 Headliner
34 Harem room
36 "Duck —"
38 Carter of TV
39 "— a Living"
40 "Let It —"
41 End
44 "— Mice and Men"
46 Mr. Caesar
47 Rio — Janeiro
48 Direct at target
49 Grass cured for fodder
50 Flying mammal
51 Inlet
53 Neon symbol
54 Dennis ID
55 Mix
57 Vessel
59 H.S. math subj.
60 British gun
61 — garde
62 Small piano
64 Worthless matter: slang
66 Squanders
68 Fuss
70 Titles
72 Guido's high note
73 "— by Me"
74 Mr. Koppel
77 Tennis stroke
78 Complainers
80 Rumors
82 Mature
83 Great mass of ice
85 Radio's Howard, et al.
86 Actor Williams, et al.
87 Winter precipitation
88 Writing fluid
90 Ocean
91 Airline info.
92 Brick-carrying device
93 Consequence
96 Quarrel
99 Uncouth persons
101 Woolly
104 Type of cross
105 Dawn goddess
107 Period of time
108 Those holding office
109 Small child
110 Decay
111 Metric measure
112 Supplicate
114 Amanda Blake on "Gunsmoke"
116 Cover surface of
117 Change color of
118 Tellurium symbol
120 Expires
122 Falsehood
123 Female horse
124 You and me
125 Hebrew month
127 You and I
129 Tropical fruits
131 Country for the 1992 Olympics
133 Negative prefix
134 Shore ID
136 "— Law"
137 Unit of energy
139 Alcoholic beverage
140 Sin
141 Emerged victorious
142 Spielberg alien
143 Attempt
145 Neither
147 Menservants
151 Cooling device
152 Health resort
153 Legion
155 Insect
157 Weaving machines
158 Male
159 Protective ditch
160 Note of scale
161 Roman 51
163 Massive
165 Wearied by dullness
167 Proceed
168 Urich ID
169 Laziness
171 Type size
172 Related on mother's side
173 Rugged mountain crest
175 Baltic and Caspian
176 Famed
177 Evaluates
178 Precious stones

DOWN

1 Delayed beyond usual time
2 Heroic events
3 Word of sorrow
4 Legal matter
5 Marlo's dad: init.
6 Dispatched
7 Stander ID
8 Hawaiian wreath
9 Broom
10 "— of the Year"
11 Poem
12 Hypothetical force
13 Two-toed sloth
14 French article
15 Paving substance
16 Tehran's country
17 Small amounts
18 Chemical used in dye-making
19 Grand —, Mich.
23 "The — Girls"
26 Solemn vow
29 Bard
32 Groups of graduate students
33 Harvest
35 Roman 501
36 Men-only party
37 Forewarnings
40 Caustic
42 Hindu peasant
43 Competent
45 Demons
48 Viper
52 In addition
56 Forgives
58 Lock of hair
59 Separate
60 Capital of ancient Laconia
62 Nickname
63 Indian tents
65 Lupino ID
66 Ermines
67 Norms
68 Priest's vestment
69 Female deer
71 Mexican shawl
73 Hurries
75 The self
76 Condensed moisture
79 Radon symbol
81 Teutonic deity
84 African antelope
87 "Favorite —"
89 Retain
92 Detest
93 Music: as written
94 Listener's loan
95 Jack of "Hawaii Five-O"
97 Joan Van —
98 Shadows
99 Quotes
100 One, no matter which
101 Affection
102 Plaything
103 Summer: Fr.
106 Declared
109 Mountain lake
113 Twelve months
115 Agave plant
116 Couple
119 Female sheep
121 Blunt end
123 Planet
124 Vase
125 Places for worship
126 Containers
128 Sea eagle
130 Strive to excel
132 Drama character
133 Electrified particle
134 Leaves
135 — of Liberty
138 Sailor: colloq.
141 Pale
144 Old pronoun
146 Daughter of King Lear
148 Carried
149 Behold
150 Glowing coal
151 Diminishes
152 Likewise
154 Edmonton is its cap.
156 Therefore
158 Apportion
159 Additional
162 Jesus Christ
164 Dine
166 Rodent
167 Silence by authority
170 Faroe Islands whirlwind
174 GI, e.g.

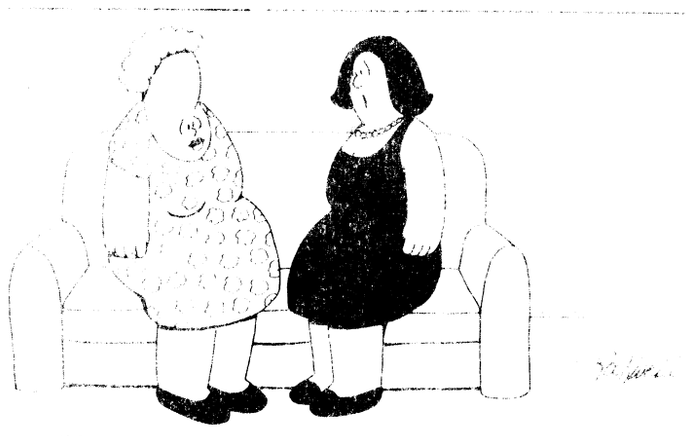
LAST WEEK



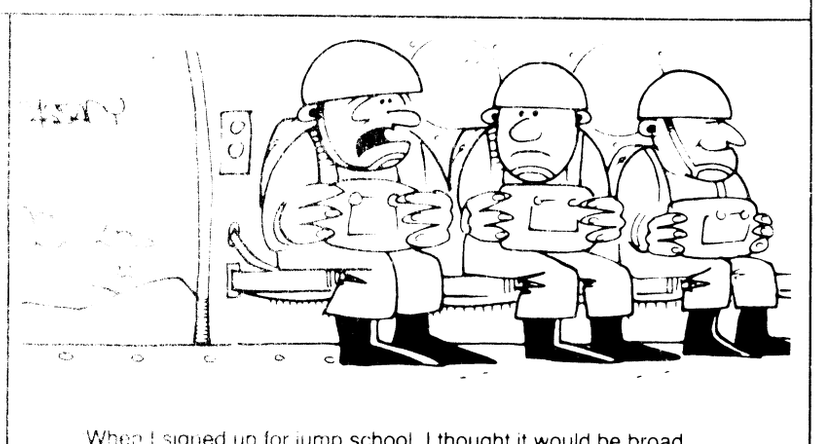
MOVIES

Today	U2 Rattle and Hum - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Above the Law - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	My Stepmother is an Alien - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Fresh Horses - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Iron Eagle II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rambo III - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Married to the Mob - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Rambo III - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Willow - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Iron Eagle II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	My Stepmother is an Alien - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Iron Eagle II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rambo III - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Cocktail - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	They Live - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	My Stepmother is an Alien - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Dead Pool - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	They Live - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Accused - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Fresh Horses - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

COMICS



"It's none of my business, but have you ever considered a face lift?"



When I signed up for jump school, I thought it would be broad jumping, hurdles, pole vaulting and stuff like that."

EVENTS

Springer presents comedy; soldiers get free tickets

The Springer Theatre in Columbus will present its opening night performance of "Romantic Comedy," a play by Bernard Slade, Thursday at 8 p.m. before an audience of enlisted soldiers and their family members.

The theatre provided complimentary tickets to the soldiers for promotional purposes according to Ed Hensley, administrative officer of the Community Recreation Division.

To get the tickets to Thursday's performance, enlisted soldiers called the CRD office to reserve tickets. Carolyn Shelton, budget assistance, said 53 soldiers and family members responded to the free offer.

Plans are underway to get soldiers complimentary tickets to other Springer productions. Hensley said the Theatre may be willing to offer free tickets for other opening night performances, and he is negotiating with springer officials.

The show runs through Feb. 11, and show time each evening is 8 p.m. Tickets are $9 for adults and $5 for children. Call the Springer Opera House ticket office at 327-3688 for more information.

Opera live from the Met

Enjoy the magnificence of the Metropolitan Opera in performance Thursday at 7:10 p.m.

"La Boheme," one of the most popular operas of all times, will be offered on large screen at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center at Columbus College.

The cost is $10. To register, call 568-2023/2317.

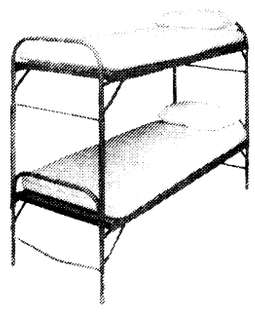
Foreign film to be shown

Columbus College will present the third in a series of foreign films Feb. 9 in the Davidson Student Center auditorium at noon and at 7:30 p.m. The German film, Die Weisse Rose (The White Rose), will be shown. The film's dialogue is in the original language with English subtitles.

For more information, contact Judy McGarrah at 568-2055.

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"HELLBOUND-HELLRAISER II" R 7:00 9:30
"GLEAMING THE CUBE" PG 7:00 9:30 No Tuesday Bargain!
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00 9:30
"THREE FUGITIVES" PG13 7:10, 9:20
"TWINS" PG 7:10 9:20
"I'M GONNA GIT U SUCKA" R 7:10 9:20
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DISC. MATINEES MON.-FRI. ALL SEATS $2.50 till 5:30 p.m.!
"BEACHES" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"OLIVER AND COMPANY" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 "MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN" PG13 7:00 9:30
"WORKING GIRL" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO TUESDAY BARGAIN!
"RAIN MAN" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"PUMPKINHEAD" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
"DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
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"ALL'S FAIR" PG13 7:00, 9:15
"LAND BEFORE TIME" G 7:00, 8:45
"DEEPSTAR SIX" R 7:15 9:30
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"WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" PG 7:10 9:30
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"COMING TO AMERICA" R 7:00 9:30
"WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" PG 7:10 9:20
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Washers, $100. [illegible] Exc. cond. [illegible] Open Saturdays, [illegible]

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White Westinghouse Washer & Dryer, purchased 1988 for $85 ... set ... for $500 or best offer ... 1989. Call [illegible]

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USED IBM ... yr. old. $300 ... Call 322-5[illegible]

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YARD SALE! Lot of house hold items, dishes, men's clothing. 1365 Sandusky Ct. off Hunt. Sat & Sun, 8-??

42-B ARROWHEAD Battle Park, on post, lots of stuff! Fri & Sat., 9-4

MISC. FOR SALE 076

A/C, $300; rowing machine, $35; baby furn. & accessories, $150 all. 682-7764

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TWO ... [illegible]

... 854

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'88 FZR 1000, mint cond., 5000 miles, $3495. Call (205) 821-0429.

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FORD F-100, '72, dual pump holley carb., 3sp, $1200/best offer. 298-1488

m83 FORD Ranger XL camper shell, $3200. Call 322-3506

'77 CHEVY Scottsdale, 4x4, new paint, chrome roll bar, center line rims w/38" mud tires. Must see. $4300 or best offer. 687-1355

'87 DODGE D50 P/U, under warranty. Assume payments $230 mo. 561-0266

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BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY '[illegible] Trans-Aire Conv., loaded w/extras, 39,000 1 owner mi. 561-5831

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

TRANS AM '[illegible] good cond. $2500. Call 297-1053.

T-BIRD, '79, 2nd owner, 55,700 actual mi, serv records, $2595/OBO. 561-8855.

YUGO '86, 22,800 miles, am/fm, air, $1750. Call Julie at 323-7230 or 568-3900.

'84 NISSAN 200SX Turbo hatchbk, 5 sp, loaded. $5100 neg. 323-7221 day, 1-628-4537 eve.

'85 CAMARO, $6500, exc cond, 5 sp, ps, a/c. Call 569-1128

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

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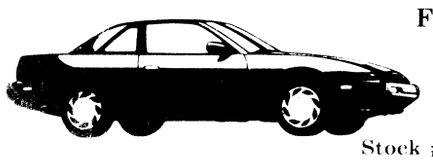
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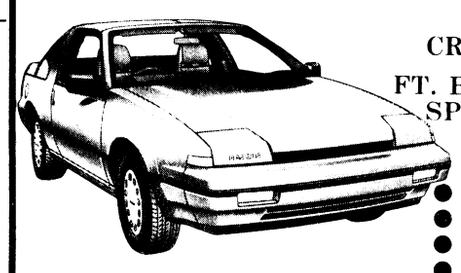
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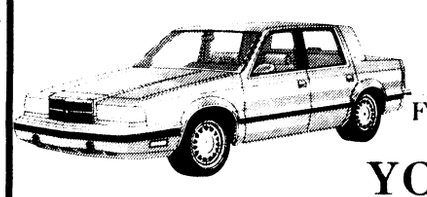
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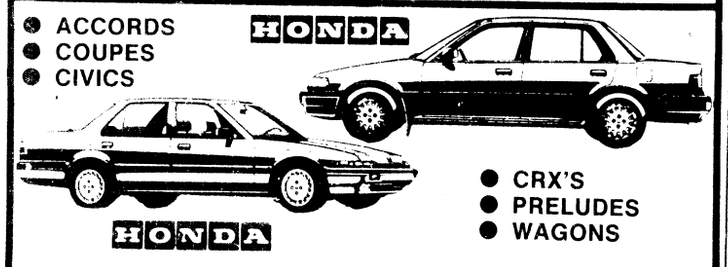
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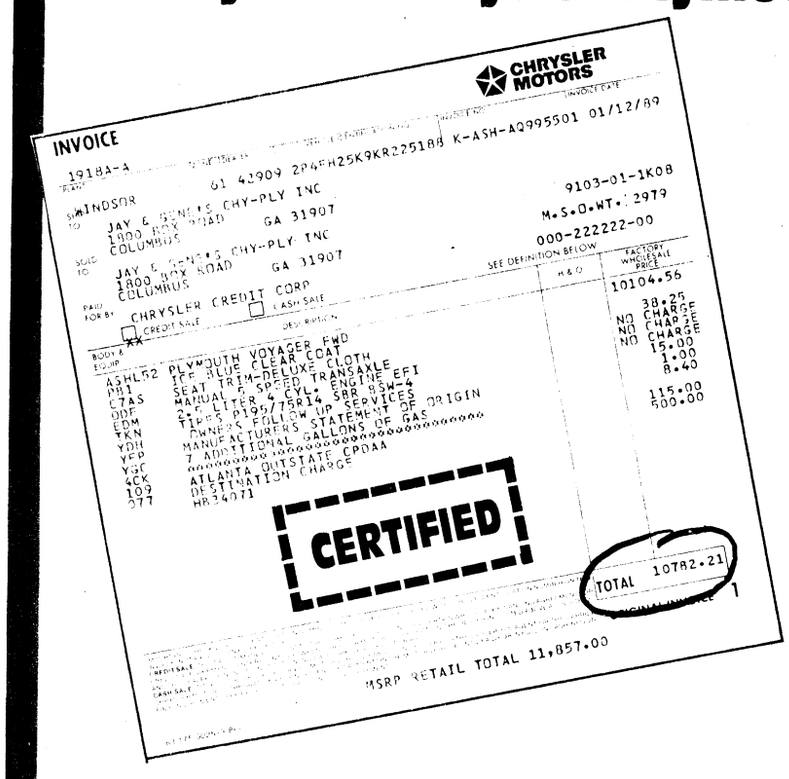
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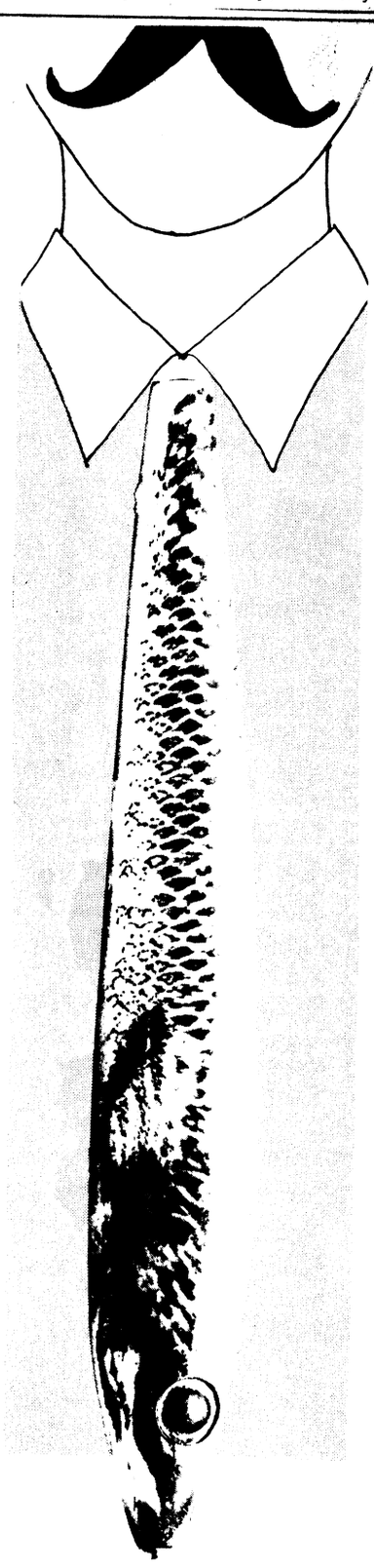
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ON FASHION

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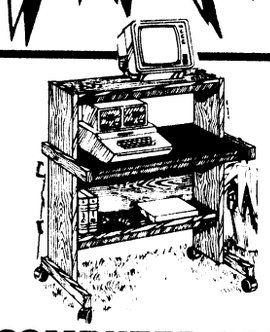
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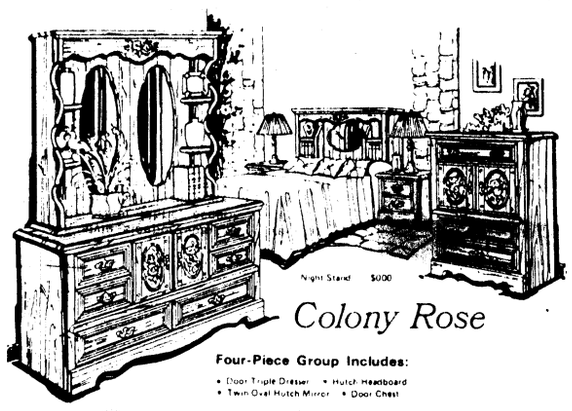
COMPUTER DESK

Organize the equipment that helps organize your life with the Model 404 Computer Desk by Foremost. The 404 beautifully combines contemporary styling with function. It features a rich-looking Plymouth Oak Finish, a black desk top and skirts, and shelves both above and below the desk top.

$29.00

Country Colonial Bedroom

Select This Hickory-Finished, 4-Piece Group For Your Home, Today!



Colony Rose

Four-Piece Group Includes:

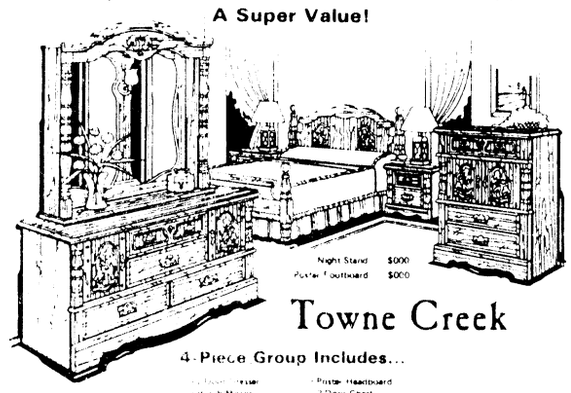
- Door Triple Dresser
- Hutch Headboard
- Twin Oval Hutch Mirror
- Door Chest

Satisfy your needs for a country colonial styled bedroom with Colony Rose, a beautiful hickory finished group. Delightful extra features abound in each piece. The triple door dresser has an impressive hutch with four display shelves and two very useful mirrors. Matching the dresser is the storage hutch headboard also with shelves and oval mirror. The attractive door chest provides much needed deep storage drawers. All pieces have the lovely rose motif embossing and intricately designed brass finished hardware. Much, much value for this astonishingly low price. Colony Rose ... for your bedroom.

SAVE BIG NOW $899. NIGHT STAND $89.00

A Bedroom Design with "Country" in Mind...

A Complete 4-Piece Bedroom for This Low Price
A Super Value!



Towne Creek

4-Piece Group Includes...

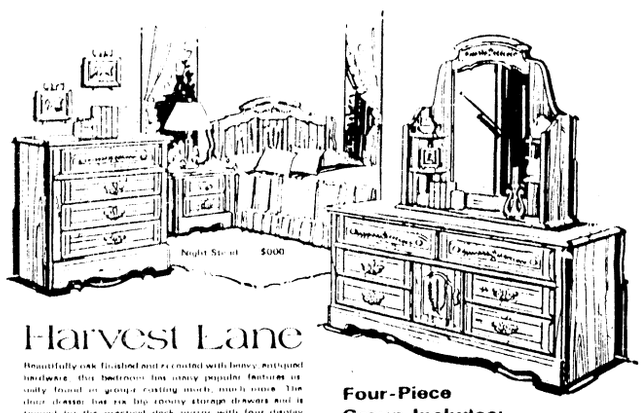
- Door Dresser
- Poster Headboard
- Hutch Mirror
- 2 Door Chest

Many beautiful features adorn each piece in the Towne Creek bedroom. The doors of the dresser and chest have an intricate floral embossing that is repeated on the headboard of the bed and hutch of the mirror. Each piece has massive turnings and heavy brass plated hardware. The complete group is finished in a lustrous medium pine finish. Country charm at a modest price. Towne Creek ... today!

SAVE BIG NOW $699. NIGHT STAND $89.00

Harvest Lane...A Bedroom Finished in Beautiful Prescott Oak Finish...

YOUR BEST BEDROOM BUY!



Harvest Lane

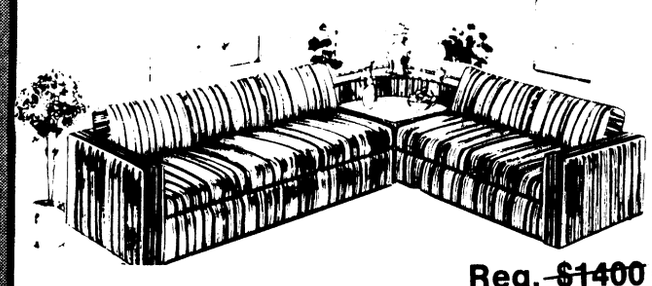
Beautifully oak finished and accented with fancy antiqued hardware, this bedroom has many popular features usually found in more costly models, much more. The door dresser has six big roomy storage drawers and is topped by the practical clock mirror with four display and storage shelves. Both the clock mirror and the lovely panel headboard have a decorative crown molding that extends to gracefully sculptured frames. Each piece, including the rugged four drawer chest has a beautiful leaf motif that adds accent to the oak finished grain. Harvest Lane ... more for your money from Standard.

Four-Piece Group Includes:

- Door Dresser
- Deck Mirror
- Panel Headboard
- 4 Drawer Chest

Reg. ~~799.00~~ NOW **$399.00**

SLEEPER SOFA



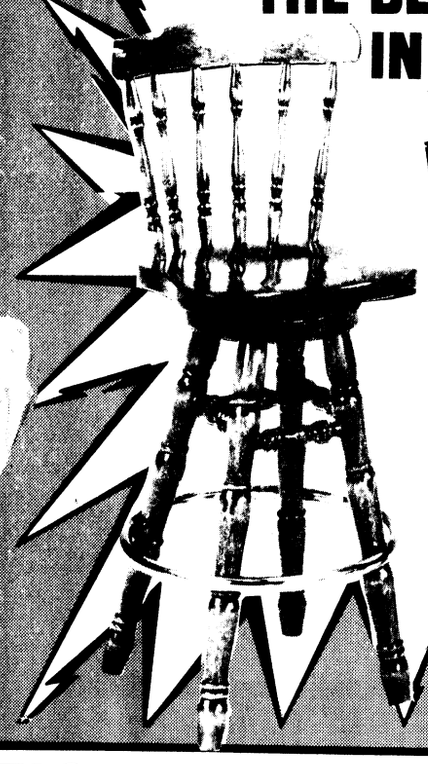
Handsome Lawson style sleeper sofa and love-seat in beautiful decorator fabric, accented with black lacquer and brass trim, invites you to sit a spell. Feel the comfort of lush, reversible backs and cushions as you stretch out and relax.

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OVER 100 BEDROOMS IN STOCK. SAVE AS MUCH AS 50% TODAY!

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NOW ONLY **$49.00**

4 PIECE CONSOLE SET BRONZE GOLD FINISH



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This 10 piece modern pit group by Carpenter expands the seating space in any room . . . excellent for watching TV with friends and family, entertaining or lounging comfort alone. Covered in durable luxurious entron. Assortment of colors. 1010.



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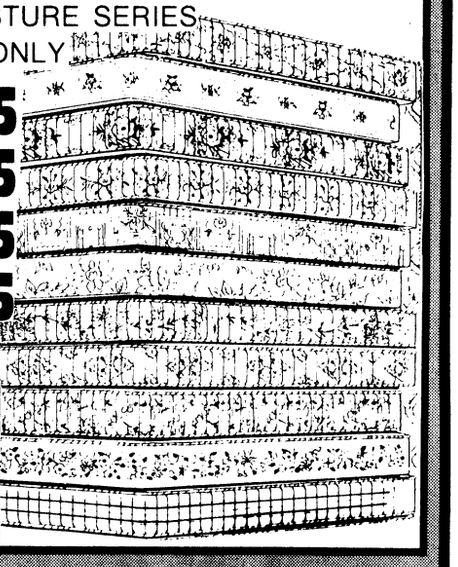
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TWIN .....NOW $139.95
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KING .....NOW $319.95





THIS WEEKEND ONLY
5 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH 2 END TABLES

This beautifully constructed, tufted sectional sofa will give you years and years of pleasure. Includes two built in incliners, functional corner wedge table and 2 end tables. Save $600.00. This week only!

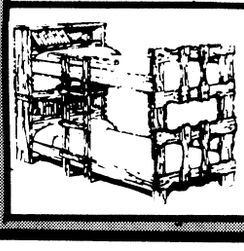
ONLY **$799.00**

BARCELONA WATERBED



Barcelona waterbed sports simple clean lines and reflects one of life's simple basic pleasures - a good night's sleep! Sale price includes mattress, liner, heater, drain and fill kit, built-in rail pads and basic pedestal. Reg. $337.

NOW **$229**



BUNK BEDS

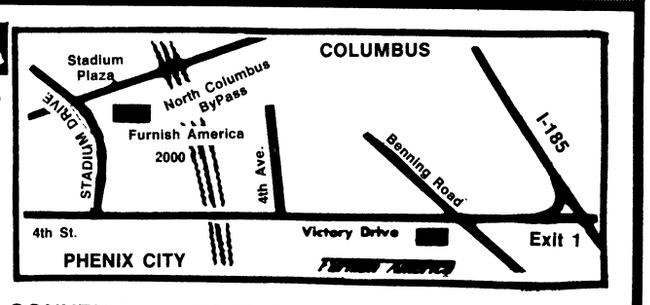
These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

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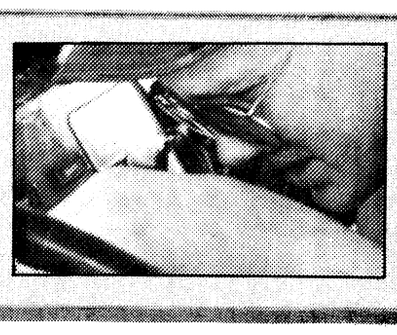


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AK-47 has gun control advocates all stirred up. **SEE A-2**

533rd Tran. Co. soldiers add to their long list of accomplishments. **SEE A-4**



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 18 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | February 3, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Blacks' contributions recognized

In recognition of the numerous contributions of Black Americans to America's diverse ethnic, racial, social, political and religious history, the month of February is proclaimed "Black History Month" at Fort Benning. This year's theme is "The Role of Afro-American Churches in Economic, Political and Social Development at Home and Abroad."

Black Americans' meaningful roles in American society have, historically, not been well recognized. "Black History Month" is a tool to help rectify any historical inaccuracies and is intended to increase awareness and improve understanding between all Americans.

All personnel at this installation and in surrounding communities are encouraged to join with fellow soldiers and citizens in enjoying activities here during "Black History Month 1989."

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

AUSA meeting slated

General membership - Retired Gen. William J. Livsey, commanding general of the Infantry Center from July 1977 to May 1979, will be the guest speaker at the winter AUSA general membership meeting, Feb. 21, 6:30-9:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the NCO Club. For ticket information, call the AUSA office at 545-4432.

Prayer Breakfast set

Main NCO Club - The Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for Tuesday, 6:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club.

Nurse Corps commemorated

York Field - A ceremony to commemorate the 88th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps is scheduled today, 4:45 p.m. on York Field. The public is invited.

Sergeants Major Course considerations begin in April

Selection board - A Headquarters DA Selection Board is scheduled to convene at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., April 11 to consider personnel to attend the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Course Corresponding Studies Program resident course. Eligibility criteria includes sergeants first class through command sergeants major with a BASD of April 1, 1967 or later. Waivers can be granted for personnel whose BASD is April 1, 1963 through March 31, 1967. Applicants should submit their requests for consideration on a DA 4187 as outlined in Army Regulation 351-1, paragraph 5-23f(1). As enclosures to the DA 4187, applicants must also provide copies of DA Form 2A and 2-1, which can be obtained from the Customer Service Branch, building 2638 in Soldiers' Plaza. The soldier's immediate commander will forward the application through channels to the Personnel Servicing Center. Commanders must include recommendation on the noncommissioned officer's abilities, motivation, availability, personal affairs and overall potential for successful course completion. For more information, call AG Personnel Actions, 545-4702/3341.

Powerlifting matches begin Sat.

Briant Wells Gymnasium - The Georgia Association of the U.S. Powerlifting Association will sanction the 1989 Fort Benning Open Powerlifting championship Saturday at Briant Wells Gymnasium.

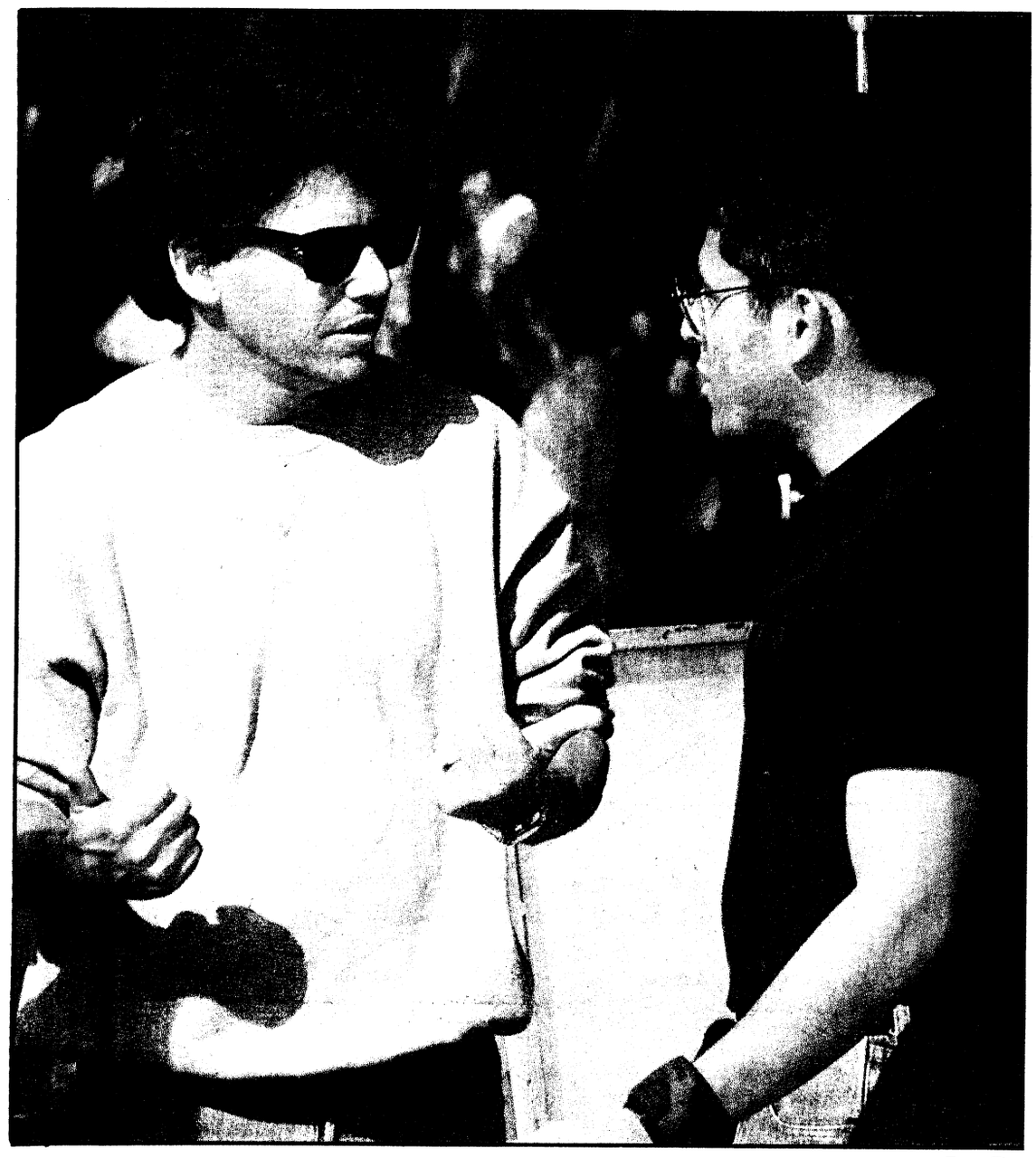
USPF rules will be in effect, and all participants must have a current 1989 USPF card. These are available at the meet site. All contestants must be at least 14 years of age and have a one-piece uniform.

Weigh-ins will be at Briant Wells Gymnasium today, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday, 7-8:30 a.m.

The 114-pound class through the 181-pound class will lift Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The 198-pound class through the super-heavyweight class will start lifting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Lifting will be divided into open, class II and below and military powerlifting. The cost is $20 for the first division and $10 for each additional division. Team fee is $25. Awards will be determined by the Schwartz and Malone formulas.

Entry forms for the event are available at Briant Wells Gymnasium. For more information, call Danny Thompson at 298-3954 after 5 p.m.



Tom Fix

'Happy Days' are here

Movie Director Anson Williams talks with Spec. Diego Pelaez during the filming of a scene for the movie "Your Mother Wears Combat Boots." Williams, who played Potsie on the television series "Happy Days," teams up with actress Barbara Eden of "I Dream of Jeanie" for the filming of the comedy that will air on NBC in March. Pelaez, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., took leave to assist Williams on the set.

Patterson, Hall of Fame ceremonies set for Feb. 10

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 37th annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award ceremony will be held in conjunction with the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame inductions here Feb. 10.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies in Building 4's Marshall Auditorium at 10 a.m.

2nd Lt. Dana Foley, 32, of Newton, Mass., is this year's Patterson Award recipient.

The award goes to the officer selected as the outstanding infantry graduate of OCS during the previous year. It is based on qualities of leadership, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character.

Patterson, for whom the award is named, served as a captain in the United States Army during World War I and glorified his soldiering career as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star and Purple Heart. He later served as Judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and as Secretary of War in the Truman administration.

When he died in 1952, a trust fund for the award was established with monetary contributions from several personal friends.

Foley, currently assigned to Headquarters, 4th Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, Fort Knox, Ky., entered the Army in July 1980, and completed One Station Unit Training at Fort Benning.

He is also graduate of airborne and ranger training at Fort Benning; the Small Arms School, Emergency Medical Technician, and Jump Master schools at Fort Lewis, Wash., and the Intelligence Terrorism School, Hurlburt Air Force Base, Fla.

Foley graduated from OCS in February 1988 and the Infantry Officer Basic Course in June. He was the distinguished honor graduate of his OCS class.

The lieutenant is married and has two sons. His hobbies are baseball, football and basketball.

Foley will receive a Department of the Army Certificate signed by the Secretary of the Army, an engraved 9mm Beretta pistol and a $2,000 check.

The Governor of Kansas, John M. Hayden; the chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange

See **AWARD** A-3

Two Benning officers to be honored

USAIC Public Affairs Office

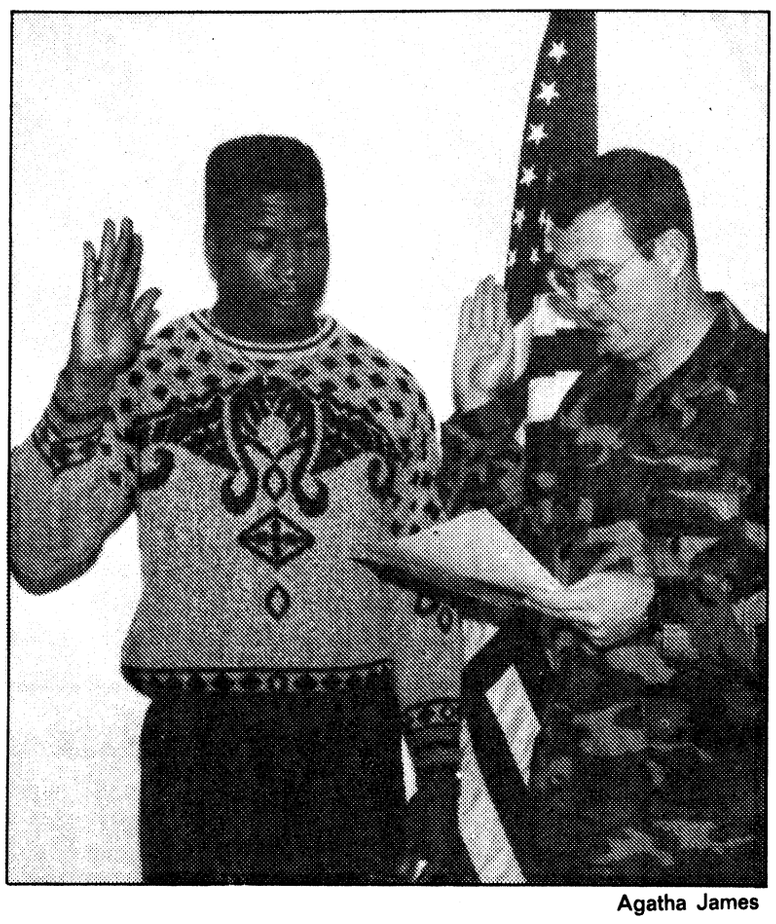
Two Fort Benning officers are among this year's inductees to the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame.

Col. Fred W. Liebe, OCS class of April 1967, is the commander of the Military Police Activity and the post Provost Marshal. Col. William F. Kernan, OCS class of November 1968, is the deputy commanding officer of the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Both will be honored in the induction ceremony Feb. 10 in Marshall Auditorium, building 4, 10 a.m.

Olympic boxing medalist joins Reserves here

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer



Agatha James

Spec. Ray Mercer repeats the oath administered by Sgt. Maj. Claude L. Brown Jr. as he enlists in the Individual Ready Reserves.

Spec. Ray Mercer, Olympic boxing gold medalist and 1988 Armed Forces Athlete of the Year, joined the Individual Ready Reserves Jan. 20 at Fort Benning's In-Service Recruiting Office.

Mercer, with almost nine years of active duty, signed up with Sgt. Maj. Claude L. Brown, Jr. chief in-service retention noncommissioned officer at the post's In-Service Retention office in Soldiers' Plaza.

Mercer, former 197th Infantry Brigade infantryman, said he decided to go on reserve status after his tour of active duty ended because his mother encouraged him to do so.

"She told me that the Army had been good to me and that I should not break all ties," he said. "And, she was right."

Mercer, who was stationed in Baumholder, West Germany, prior to his last stint at Fort Benning, said he plans to pursue a career in professional boxing.

He said that by joining the reserves, he would like to continue his affiliation with the military.

"The Army got me started," he said. "They taught me everything I know about boxing. The military has a good boxing program. By being in the Reserves, I can continue to train with Army boxers."

Mercer said he would like to be a role model for other soldiers. "I hope my success can be a source of encouragement for other soldiers who compete in sports or any other physical activity."

Mercer said that in pursuit of the heavyweight championship of the world, he will be using the skills the Army has taught him.

The Olympic gold medalist won in the heavyweight boxing division at the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea.

See related story and photos on B-4.

Marsh visits NCOA

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The Honorable John O. Marsh Jr., Secretary of the Army, visited here Monday as the guest speaker at the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

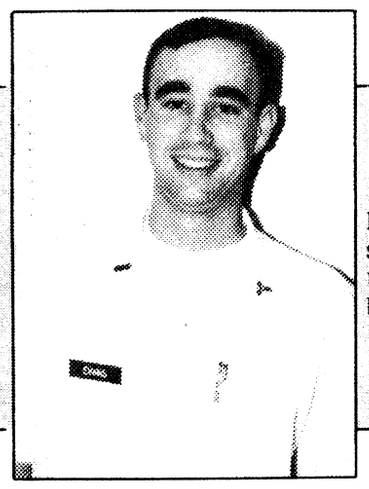
Marsh's speech to NCOA students in the academy's auditorium focused on the 1989 Army theme, "Year of the NCO." Marsh said this year's theme is important because it emphasizes, "an important area of Army life."

The theme is targeted at four groups - NCOs, soldiers, officers and the public - according to Marsh. He said the public is more likely to support the Army if it knows the Army is being led by professional, high quality NCOs.

Marsh explained how the role of the NCO has evolved since the Revolutionary War and pointed out great differences between today's NCO and those of yesterday. Marsh said that NCOs are now and must continue to be highly skilled in all of the requisites.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What does it mean to be an Army nurse?*



2nd Lt. Richard Evans, MEDDAC - "Being part of a professional and dedicated organization here to care for and stand behind our active duty force."



Capt. Earldine Cisco, MEDDAC - "It's great being an Army nurse because I have increased responsibility and autonomy of practice."



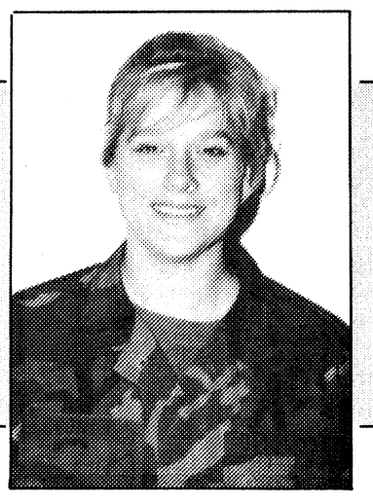
Col. Susie Sherrod, MEDDAC - "Being part of a professional corps that is proud to care.""



Maj. William Koehler, MEDDAC - "It's an opportunity to be a soldier as well as a nurse. By being a soldier and a nurse, I know the skills of combat arms, which allows the greatest degree of organization in the delivery of health care."



Lt. Col. Carolyn Bulliner, MEDDAC - "It allows me the opportunity to serve my country and practice my chosen profession, which is caring for people."



1st Lt. Cynthia Cronin, MEDDAC - "Being an Army nurse allows me to serve a variety of people that I would probably never meet - active duty soldiers, retirees and their family members."

Guns don't kill, people do

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This column is of a sensitive and explicit nature and should be reviewed by an adult before non adults are allowed to read it.

The latest slaughter of school children by a gunman armed with an AK-47 has got the gun control advocates all stirred up.

They just can't seem to understand the need for people to have AK-47s, Uzis and M-16s. They reason that hunters can only shoot one deer at a time, so what's the need for a gun that can fire a spree of rounds in a matter of seconds?

Various gun lobbyists, led by the National Rifle Association immediately jumped into the breech, fending off arguments with their cliche shields of "guns don't kill, people do," and "if you outlaw guns, only outlaws will have guns."

They are absolutely correct you know. If people didn't have guns, they'd resort to something else to kill with - like maybe oranges, or go back to clubs.

Why I bet an adroit human, quick of foot and armed with a good hickory club, using the proper wrist action, could mow down two or three kids before anyone realized what had happened.

And it takes little imagination to think of how you could temporarily blind your victim with a spray of orange juice, then, while the person is clutching his eyes, you could cram the orange down his throat, killing him through strangulation.

These ways may not seem to be as effective as AK-47s, but remember, people kill, not guns.

I also firmly agree with the NRA and others that if you outlaw guns, only outlaws will have guns. With the possible exception of police and the military.

If that's the case, then it would stand to reason that if I saw someone with a gun, I could immediately assume he's a criminal and call my local policeman to come out and do something about it.

If the NRA reasoning appears weak at times, you must also remember these are the same people who think law-abiding citizens need armor piercing rounds to hunt deer and rabbits.

Since cliches seem to be what it takes to win over law makers, perhaps the gun control advocates need to come up with their own set of cliches. One popular one that everyone seems to use, from seat belt advocates to DUI patrols to those who put adult-proof caps on medicine bottles is, "If it saves one life, it's worth it."

I think banning the sale of semi-automatic weapons and restricting the sale of hand guns would certainly save more than one life. But then again, our freedom to bear arms is probably worth a few lives.

Motorcyclists who like to feel the wind in their hair are good examples of this.



Money makes some forget morals

By Joseph L. Allred
Army News Service

When individuals enter the military service they swear, or affirm, to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic and to bear true faith and allegiance to that Constitution.

In a time when our nation is celebrating the bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States, it is difficult to understand why an individual would betray the national values and traditions of this country while wearing the uniform of military service.

During the past few years, and as recently as the past few months, cases of notoriety have crossed the pages of America's newspapers with tales of how members, and former members, of the military have been caught, tried and imprisoned for selling military secrets to foreign countries.

What would make individuals who have received all the benefits of living under the Constitution of the United States become so callous in their regard for the welfare of this nation, and their fellow citizens, that they would sell their honor and loyalty to a foreign power?

Such disregard for the welfare of their nation and fellow soldiers, sailors, airmen or Marines is something that is not fully understood by those who also stand in defense of the Constitution. This behavior appears to be in direct contrast to the sacrifice of thousands who have given their lives for the preservation of American liberty and values.

Greed, anger, retaliation for perceived grievances; these are some of the reasons given by those who are caught in the web of espionage against America.

The Walker case recently pointed out the efforts to which one person went to obtain wealth and power at the expense of his family and country.

John Walker subverted his brother, his son and his friend in convincing them that what they did couldn't hurt anybody. But it did! In fact, the full extent of their espionage is still being calculated today.

Army Sgt. Daniel W. Richardson, recently convicted of passing U.S. defense information with the intent that it be used to injure the United States, alledgedly committed espionage purely for money and out of anger against those he felt had persecuted him.

The most recent case, the arrest of Army Warrant Officer James W. Hall III, is presently being investigated.

As a traffic analyist technician in the Intelligence section of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) Hall had access to classified information. In fact, throughout his military career, both as an enlisted man and warrant officer, he was afforded a top secret clearance.

Perhaps we can never know what causes members of the military to disregard their oath of office and seek to do irrepairable damage to the security and safety of this nation, but we can all take a second look at our own lives and values regarding this nation.

When the values of this nation are no longer accepted as the rule - rather the exception - and military service is seen as a means to get gain rather than defending time-honored traditions, then America is heading for moral chaos.

It is up to those in the military who have remained loyal to their oath, faith and trust in the values of America to ensure that defense of the Constitution and this country are never subverted by those who have lost their honor in a moment of greed and misdirected passion.

The American citizen must ever be confident in those selected and trained to protect this country. It is our responsibility to maintain that confidence by seeking to protect our nation from enemies, from without and from within, being ever vigilant to the cause of constitutional values and freedom.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Allred is chief of the print media branch of the office of the chief of public affairs. This commentary was based in part on the article by Donna Miles in the January 1989 SOLDIERS magazine.)



The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

533rd Trans. soldiers add to string of accomplishments

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The soldiers of the 533rd Transportation Company have done it again.

They have placed in the top two at either the Forces Command or Department of the Army levels of the Chief of Staff, Army, Maintenance Excellence Award every year since the formation of the competition in 1982.

In honor of the 533rd's maintenance excellence, Maj. Gen. Michael Spigelmire, post commander, awarded them a plaque recognizing the latest of the soldiers' string of accomplishments—first runner-up (intermediate category) at FORSCOM for fiscal year 1988.

The competition starts at installation level, and the 533rd has won the intermediate category at Fort Benning every year.

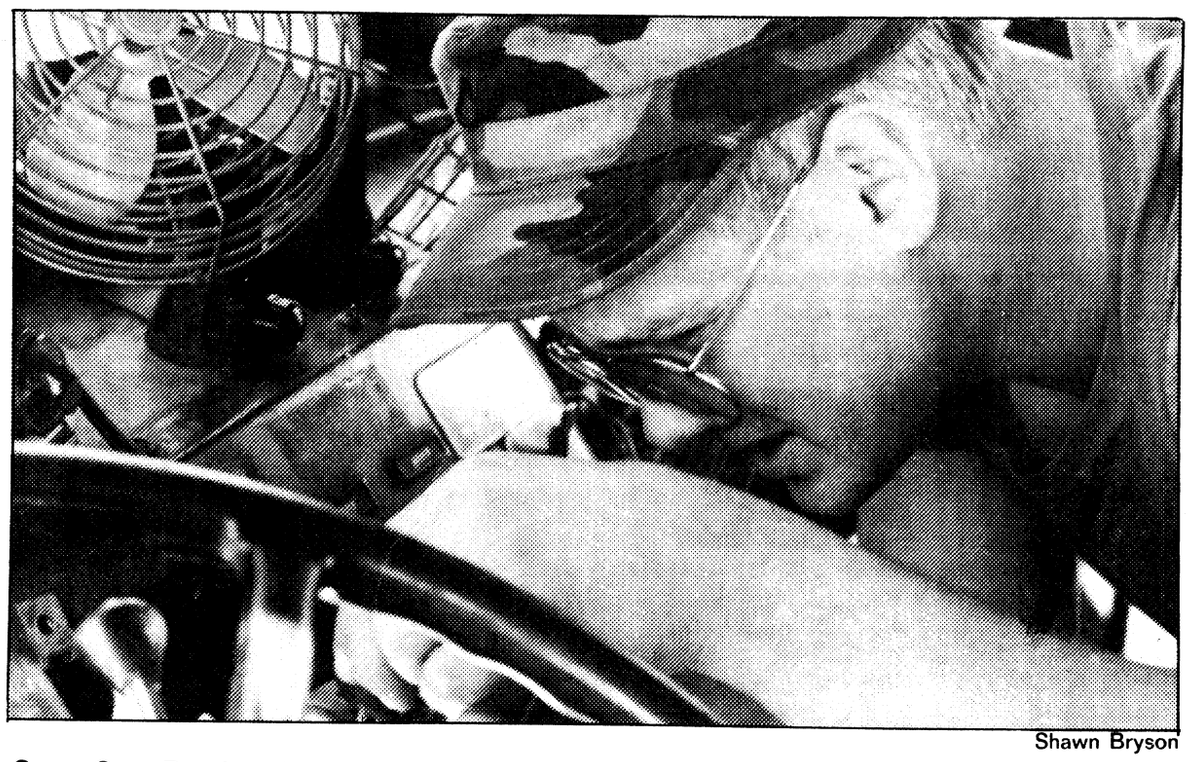
The 533rd advanced to the Forces Command level of the competition after each of its installation wins. For four of the six years, the 533rd has won at FORSCOM level and taken first runner-up the other two years.

Winners at FORSCOM and other major commands advance to the Department of the Army level. The 533rd has had two victories at the DA level as well as first runner-up in 1987.

According to CWO 2 David Baker, 533rd maintenance technician, the maintenance record of the 533rd is due to the hard work of soldiers of the company. Baker explained that although the competition is judged primarily on Unit Maintenance Profiles compiled from existing data files, the 533rd soldiers are responsible for the statistics that make up the UMP. "Our soldiers drove 541,000 miles during fiscal year 1988, and we did not have a single accident," Baker said.

Baker also said that the company's 85 soldiers have a big responsibility as they maintain the unit's 54 tractor trailers and five CUCVs. "With that many vehicles, our soldiers must keep down time to a minimum by regularly pulling Preventative Maintenance Check Systems," Baker said. He also said proper ordering of parts and scheduling of maintenance services are another way the soldiers contributed to the award.

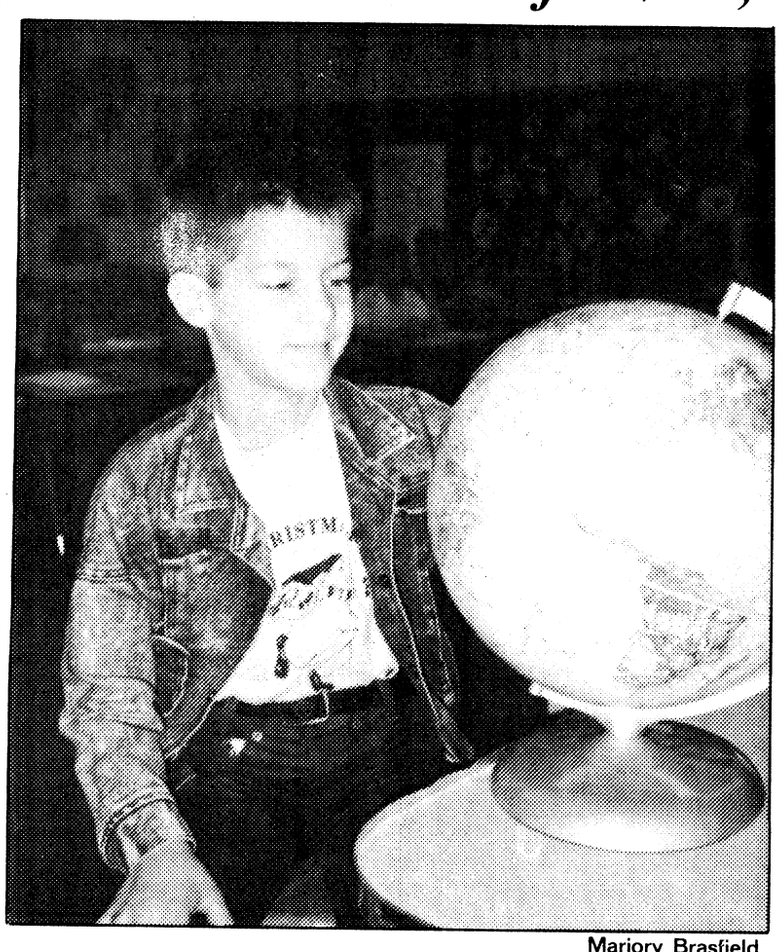
Although the soldiers of the 533rd would have liked to have gone further in the most recent competition, it is evident that the unit has made its mark in maintenance excellence and will more than likely continue to in the future.



Shawn Bryson

Spec. Gary Beasley checks the wiring inside the cab of one of the 598th's 54 tractor trailers.

Dexter student vies for $25,000 scholarship



Marjory Brasfield

Tom Wisdom brushes up on his geography in preparation for a Geography Bee competition.

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Tom Wisdom, a fifth grade student at Herbert J. Dexter School, won the school's Geography Bee and a chance at a $25,000 scholarship.

The school-level Bee, in which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the National Geography Bee that is being sponsored by National Geographic World, the National Geographic Society's magazine for children.

The Bee featured questions on the broad subject of geography — the study of the earth and its inhabitants.

Dexter School is one of thousands of schools throughout the United States and in four territories that is participating. Tom Wisdom, along with the other individual school winners, will be eligible to compete in the state Geography Bee to the held on April 7.

State winners will be eligible to compete in the national finals in May. The first place national winner will receive a $25,000 scholarship.

Award

Continued from A-1

Commission, David S. Ruder, Washington, D.C. and four general officers, both active and retired, will be among the approximately 55 military and civilians inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame, during a ceremony immediately following the Patterson Award presentation.

Some will be present for the ceremony, while others will be inducted in absentia.

Hayden, 44, is expected to attend the ceremony. He was commissioned an infantry officer second lieutenant, upon graduation from OCS on Aug. 22, 1968. His first duty assignment was TAC officer with 91st Company, 9th Student Battalion at Fort Benning. He served in Vietnam and was a first lieutenant when he left active duty in 1970.

Ruder was commissioned as a military intelligence officer second lieutenant upon graduation from OCS in September 1952. His first assignment was with the Army Intelligence School, Fort Riley, Kan. as a student. He, then served in Washington, D.C., until he left active duty as a first lieutenant in April 1954.

Wigle Hall, which houses the OCS Hall of Fame, was dedicated in June 1958 to honor graduates of the infantry OCS program who have distinguished themselves in military or civilian pursuits. It is named for 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, a 1943 graduate of OCS. Wigle received the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous action on Sept. 14, 1944, which resulted in the capture of 36 enemy soldiers and the seizure of an enemy strong point.

Selection of OCS Hall of Fame candidates must have been commissioned from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan. and accomplished one of the following:

- The candidate must have been awarded the Medal of Honor (regardless of rank) attained the rank of colonel while serving on active duty or duty in a reserve component, been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government, or been recognized and recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School for outstanding service.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be retired Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen Jr., former commander in chief, U.S. Army, Europe.

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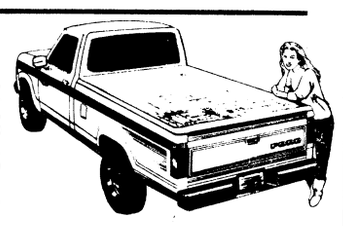
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Special tax rules apply to divorced, separated parents

American Forces Information Service

Divorced or separated parents must use special rules to decide whether they or their former spouses can claim the exemption for their child when they file their tax returns. The special rules for divorced or separated parents apply only if:

1) The parents are divorced or legally separated under a decree of divorce or separate maintenance, are separated under a written separation agreement or lived apart at all times during the last six months of the year; and

2) One or both parents provide more than half the child's total support for the calendar year; and

3) One or both parents have custody of the child for more than half the calendar year.

Although there are some exceptions, the parent who has custody of the child for most of the year is usually treated as the parent who provides more than half the child's support. It does not matter whether the parent with custody has been actually providing more than half of the child's support.

A non-custodial parent may claim the exemption for the child if either (1) the custodial parent signs a written declaration that he or she will not claim the exemption for the child and the non-custodial parent attaches this written declaration to this or her return, or (2) a decree or agreement executed before 1985 provides that the non-custodial parent is entitled to the exemption and he or she provides at least $600 for the child's support during the year, unless the pre-1985 decree or agreement is modified after 1984 to specify that this provision will not apply.

UNIT TAX ADVISORS

The following is a list of Fort Benning unit tax advisors for the 1988 tax season. Unit tax advisors are available to assist soldiers in preparing income taxes. Soldiers should consult their unit tax advisors before seeking further assistance.

197th Inf. Bde.
1st Lt. Goodrich, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. - 544-2669
1st Lt. Vannucci, HHC, 1st Bn. 58th Inf. - 544-2114
2nd Lt. Lady, Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. - 544-3217
2nd Lt. Kunk, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. - 544-3188
1st Lt. Shaw, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. - 544-3670
2nd Lt. Speaks, Co. D, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. - 544-1757
2nd Lt. Sorrells, Co. E, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. - 544-3020

2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
2nd Lt. Molyneaux, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. - 544-1222/1957
2nd Lt. Link, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. - 544-3482
1st Lt. Onfao, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. - 544-2816
2nd Lt. Bialek, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. - 544-1669
1st Lt. Lehto, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. - 544-3159
2nd Lt. Erhmann, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. - 544-3479
1st Lt. Betancourt, HHC, 2/18 Inf. - 544-2624

2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.
1st Lt. Manning, HQ, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor - 544-2812/2211
1st Lt. Keith, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor - 544-2464/1425
1st Lt. Wieters, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor - 544-1815
2nd Lt. Chevlin, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor - 544-1618
1st Lt. Miller, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor - 544-2525
1st Lt. Jones, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor - 544-2119

4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty.
1st Lt. Karamitsos, HHB, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. - 544-1544
1st Lt. Jenkins, Btry. A, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. - 544-3187
1st Lt. Knowlton, Btry. B, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. - 544-2214/2387
1st Lt. Sanders, Btry. C, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. - 544-2416
1st Lt. Voss, Svc. Btry., 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. - 544-2616
Capt. McCloud, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. - 544-1822

197th Spt. Bn.
1st Lt. Nicholson, HHC, 197th Spt. Bn. - 544-2207
CWO 3 Malcolm, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. - 544-3970
2nd Lt. Kelly, Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn. - 544-3175/1238
2nd Lt. Dodson, Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn. - 544-3560/3736
CWO 3 Blackwell, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn. - 544-3611/2951

Sep. Units
2nd Lt. Thieschafer, 72nd Engr. Co. - 544-2566
2nd Lt. Harris, Trp. A, 15th Cav. - 544-2711
2nd Lt. Thornton, HHC Bde. - 544-2262

43rd Engr. Bn.
1st Lt. Grysztar, HSC, 43rd Engr. Bn. - 545-3011
1st Lt. Wang, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. - 545-7632
2nd Lt. Benitez, Co.B, 43rd Engr. Bn. - 545-2326
2nd Lt. Brooks, Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn. - 545-2582
2nd Lt. Gray, 586th Engr. Co. - 545-1337

67th Maint. Bn.
1st Lt. Danzeisen, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn. - 545-1211/4138
1st Lt. Lambert, 533rd Trans. Co. - 545-2619/4079
2nd Lt. Campbell, 598th Maint. Co. - 545-4306
CWO 2 Bell, 608th Ord. Co. - 544-6765

Sep. Units
2nd Lt. Orecchio, 215th Fin. Spt. Unit - 545-7369
MSgt. Iwinski, HHC, 36th Engr. Grp. - 545-2912/2906

U.S. Army Inf. Tng. Ctr.
Capt. Guadalupe, Co. A, 30th AG - 544-2687
Ms. Bynam, 30th AG - 544-1819

HQ Svc. Co., USAITC
SFC Bates, HSC, USAITC - 544-3021/3022
SSgt. Brewer, HSC, USAITC - 544-1211/2656

1st Inf. Tng. Bde.
SFC Diaz, HQ, 1st Inf. Tng. Bde. - 544-3117
Capt. Edwards, HQ, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. - 544-1183
1st Lt. Kozak, Co. , 1st Bn., 19th Inf. - 544-1164
1st Lt. Grandberry, Co. B, 1st Bn. 19th Inf. - 544-2970
1st Lt. Draughn, Co. C, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. - 544-1197
SFC Utter, Co. D, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. - 544-1849
1st Lt. Conley, Co. E, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. - 544-1605
1st Lt. Dowell, Co. A, 2nd. Bn., 58th Inf. - 544-2135
1st Lt. McCorkle, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. - 544-1351
SFC Wahl, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. - 544-4715 (Ext. 133)
1st Lt. Evans, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. - 544-4715 (Ext. 138)
1st Lt. Williams, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. - 544-2135 (Ext. 151)
Capt. Woody, Co. A, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. - 544-1960
1st Lt. Fazio, Co. B, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. - 544-1174/1904
1st Lt. McClary, Co. C, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. - 544-1234
SFC Morales, Co. C, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. - 544-3868
1st Sgt. Miller, Co. D, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. - 544-3832
Capt. Campbell, HQ, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. - 544-3278
1st Lt. Garney, Co. A, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. - 544-1743
1st Lt. DaSilva, Co. B, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. - 544-1805
SFC Collins, Co. C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. - 544-2107
1st Sgt. Renois, Co. D, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. - 544-3282
1st Lt. Savary, Co. E, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. 544-2901

2nd Inf. Tng. Bde.
Capt. Hearn, HHD, 2nd ITB - 544-6314/6860
Ms. Balzarini, 2nd ITB SI - 544-6314/6860
Capt. Palumbo, 3rd, Bn., 32nd Inf., 2nd ITB - 544-1865
1st Lt. Houston, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., 2nd ITB - 544-2679/1816
1st Lt. Johnson, 1st Bn., 38th Inf., 2nd ITB - 544-6525/6471
1st Lt. Sandel, 1st Bn., 38th Inf., 2nd ITB - 544-7434/7282
1st Lt. Sarvis, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf., 2nd ITB - 544-1959/2467

TSB, 1st Bn., 507th Inf.
1st Lt. Ritter, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th Inf. - 545-1006
1st Lt. Johnson, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th Inf. - 545-7448/3112
1st Lt. Wheelock, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th Inf. - 545-3116
1st Lt. Adams, Co.lD, 1st Bn., 507th Inf. - 545-7070
1st Lt. Foote, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th Inf. - 545-2450

1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Capt. Grimes, Bn., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. - 545-4213
Capt. Krahe, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. - 545-4484
Capt. Stevens, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. - 545-3417
Capt. Robertson, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. - 545-4553/4312
1st Sgt. Jones, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11 Inf. - 545-5388/2903

2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
2nd Lt. Sakuruuchi, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. - 545-2880
Capt. Sapinoso, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. - 545-5026
2nd Lt. B-Jensen, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. - 545-2880

3rd Bn., 11th Inf.
Capt. Bray, Bn., 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. - 545-4711
1st Lt. Meyer, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. - 545-7170
Capt. McAllister, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. - 545-3435

Separate Units
Capt. Banks, AG Repl. Det. - 545-3040
1st Sgt. Bates, 283rd Army Band - 545-5313
2nd Lt. Toomey, Brigade, TSB - 545-7450

29th Infantry Regiment
SFC Cunningham, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-6548
2nd Chapman, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-6135
SSgt. Wheeler, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-6135
SSgt. Haynes, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-6135
SSgt. Jarrett, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-6135
Sgt. Soden, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-6135
SSgt. Buckingham, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-1193/2513
2nd Lt. Armenti, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-2270
1st Lt. Hayes, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-3184/1446
2nd Lt. Wright, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-3280
SSgt. Kemper, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-2380
Capt. Ballinger, BID, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-6131/6330

2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Capt. Braswell, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-6435/6922
1st Lt. Braswell, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-6057
1st Lt. Willis, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-1397
1st Lt. Patton, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-1258
1st Lt. Dye, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - 544-6006/6985

75th Rgr. Regt.
1st Lt. Walter, Regt. HQ - 545-1290

3rd Bn., 75th Regt.
1st Lt. Cochran, HQ Co., 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. - 544-6080
1st Lt. Posner,Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. - 544-6624
1st Lt. Mulholland, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. - 544-6434
1st Lt. Sexton, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. - 544-7194

U.S. Army Med. Dept. Activity
2nd Lt. DiGiovanni, MEDDAC - 544-1512/3580
SFC Spencer, MEDDAC - 544-4565/3471
SFC Homann, MEDDAC - 544-3221
SFC Bell, MEDDAC - 544-4458

Military Police Activity
Sgt. Cortes, 988th MP Co., MPA - 545-1968/2044
SFC Kyser, USAIC MP Co., MPA - 545-2360/3903

School of the Americas
SFC Bryan, USARSA - 545-4402

U.S. Army Inf. Bd.
SFC Gibson, HHC, TRADOC (TEXCOM) Inf. Bd. - 545-1577/7017
SFC Leasher, HHC, TRADOC (TEXCOM) Inf. Bd. - 545-7573/4810

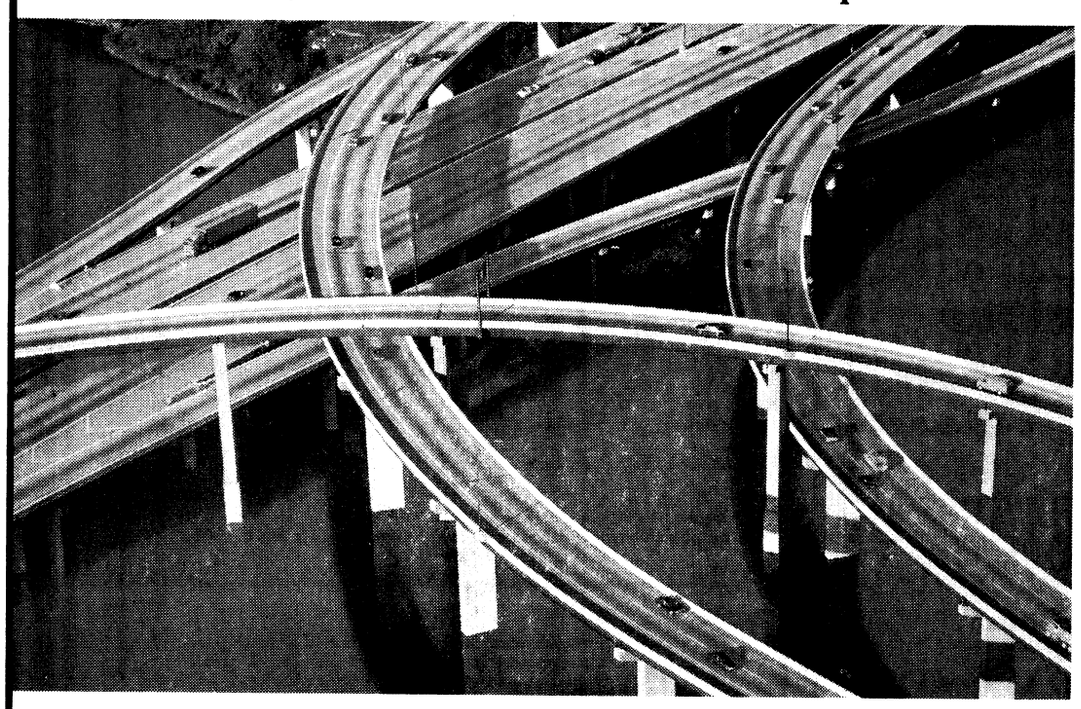
U.S. Army Dental Activity
SFC Morris, DENTAC, 544-2919
Sgt. McCalpine, DENTAC, 544-2919/3954

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
SFC Reiber, USAMU - 545-5736

34th Med. Bn.
2nd Lt. Shuler, HHD, 34th Med. Bn. - 545-5315/4287
2nd Lt. Pecoraro, 498th Med. Co. - 545-2763/4734
CWO 2 Turner, 498th Med. Co. - 545-3410/4608
Sgt. Harris, 690th Med. Co. - 545-7147
SFC Wilborn, 2nd MASH - 545-5037

Rgr. Tng. Bde.
Capt. Cook, HHD, Rgr. Tng. Bde. - 544-7212
2nd Lt. Haggas, 4th Rng. Tng. Bn. - 545-6125/6882
1st Lt. Abe, 5th Rng. Tng. Bn. - 864-3327
SFC Levy, 6th Rng. Tng. Bn. - 872-8435 (Autovon)
Capt. Cronin, Task Force Desert - 544-6772

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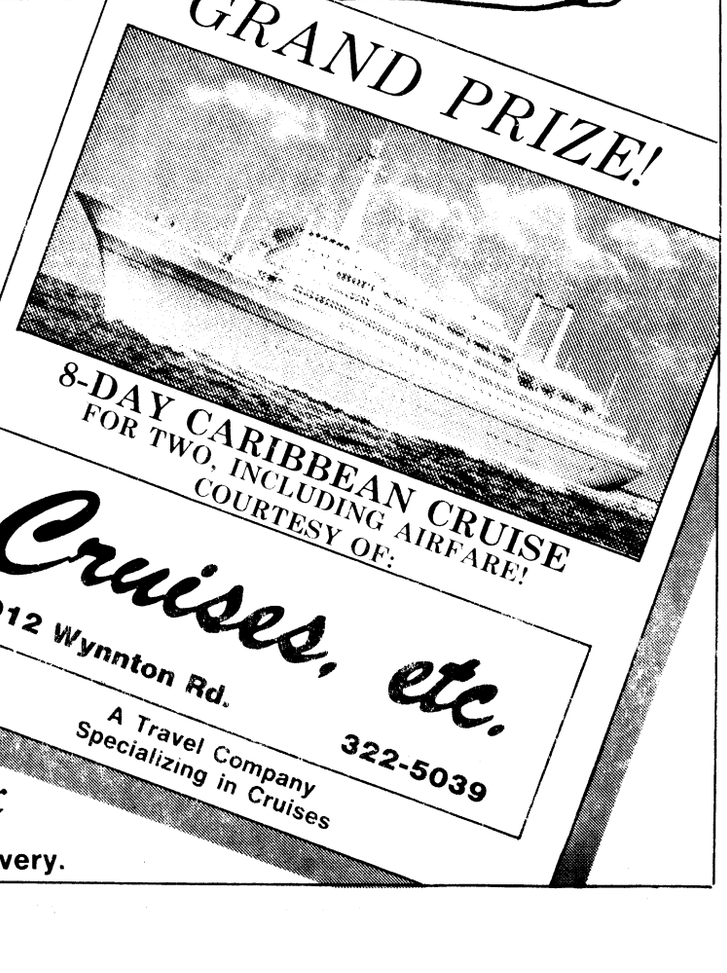
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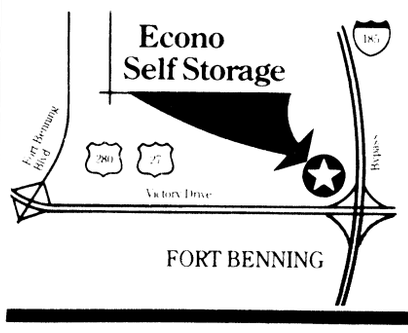
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Robert C. Rice
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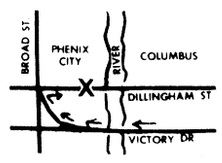
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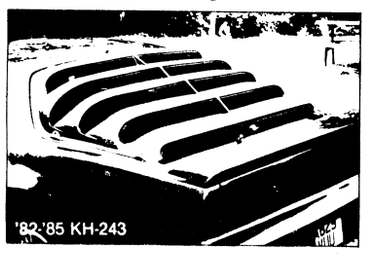
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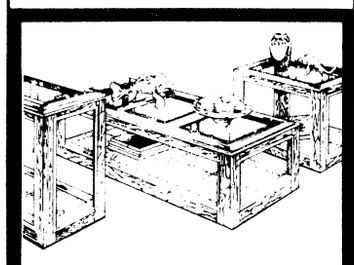
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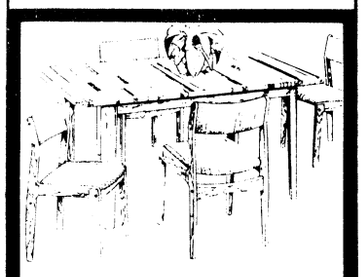
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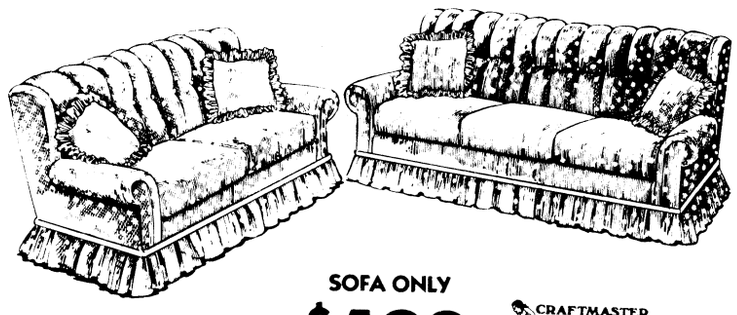
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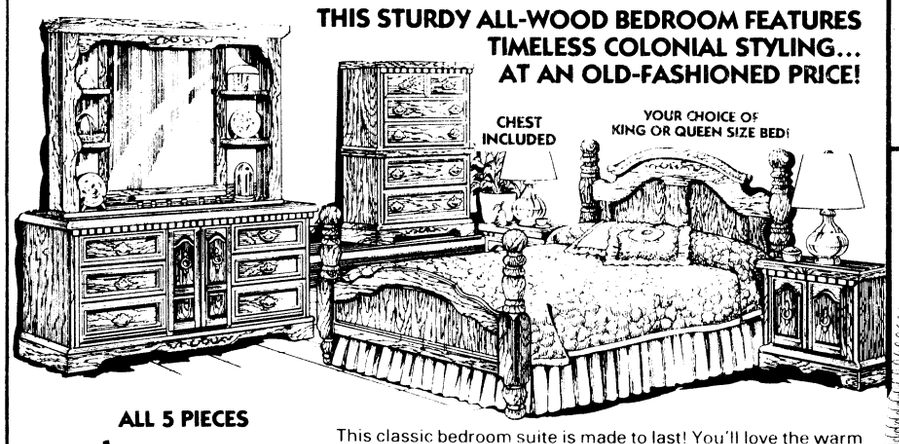
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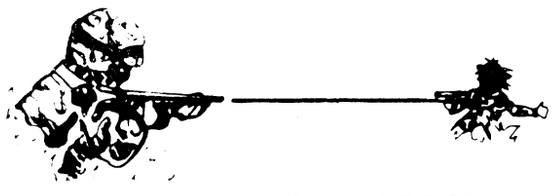
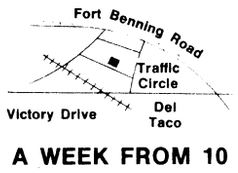
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'A Healthy Smile Shows Your Style'

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

February 1989 marks the 41st National Children's Dental Health Month. The American Dental Association sponsors the annual observance and is using the slogan, "A Healthy Smile Shows Your Style."

According to the American Dental Association, four out of 10 children today have never had tooth decay. By contrast, in 1945, before fluoride was added to most communities' drinking water, almost every child did.

Navy Capt. Tom McDavid, special assistant for dental affairs to the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs said that in addition to fluoride, other advances such as the use of sealants on children's permanent molars play a role.

Greater awareness of the importance of dental hygiene is also a factor. He said that the success of the Dependent Dental Program allows military dental facilities to focus on a program to increase that awareness during this month.

Here are some dental health tips from McDavid and the American Dental Association:

- Parents should take children to a dentist by the age of 12 months. This allows the dentist to detect potential problems when they can more easily be corrected and helps the child develop a positive attitude toward dental care.
- Parents need to help children brush their teeth until they're about 5 years old.
- Avoid "baby-bottle tooth-decay syndrome." Putting a baby to bed with a bottle of milk or juice may result in rampant decay and early loss of baby teeth. This can lead to toothaches and infection and even cause problems in eating and talking. There may be problems when the permanent teeth come in with no baby teeth to guide them, which means expensive orthodontic treatment to correct the resulting misaligned teeth.
- Discourage your children from eating too many sugary snacks.
- If a pregnant woman takes the antibiotic tetracycline, her baby's teeth may come in stained. Therefore, if you may be pregnant, tell your doctor. Tetracycline may still be the drug of choice, but let your doctor make a fully informed decision.



February is Heart Month

American Forces Information Service

February is American Heart Month. Observed every February since 1964, it has been an opportunity to educate the public about prevention and treatment of heart disease.

According to the American Heart Association, 63 million Americans have some degree of cardiovascular disease, from high blood pressure to severe coronary artery disease. Some 991,300 Americans died from cardiovascular (heart and blood vessel) disease in 1985. Of these, more than half died of heart attacks, making it the leading cause of death in America today.

The second most common form of heart disease is stroke. Some 500,000 Americans have a stroke every year; and more than 150,000 die, making it the third leading cause of death in America (cancer is number two).

Nurse shortage continues

American Forces Information Service

The response to a recent letter sent by Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs) William E. Mayer to recruit nurses for Reserve duty has been excellent.

As of July 1, 5,410 nurses, or more than five percent of the 106,333 who received the letter, had indicated an interest in joining the Reserve forces, said Maj. Donna Owen, deputy director for Reserve affairs in the health affairs office.

"According to marketing specialists, a response rate of .7 to one percent is considered average, while two percent is excellent," she said. Mayer's letter outlined benefits of joining the Reserve force as a nurse, such as training travel and "the opportunity to work in some of the best hospitals in the world." The letter was sent to nurses specializing in critical care and emergency and operating room nursing and to nurse anesthetists.

DoD is actively recruiting nurses for all branches of the Guard and Reserve. Some nurses recruited for the Individual Ready Reserve may fill vacant active duty positions for up to a year, but the prime purpose of the Reserve recruitment program is to address DoD's wartime shortage of Reserve nurses — 31,000. The Reserves will supply most of the nurses in the event of mobilization.

DoD is not alone in suffering a shortage. A panel appointed by Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis R. Bowen called the problem "real, widespread and of significant magnitude." Nationwide, hospitals are short 117,000 nurses, while nursing homes have 21,000 vacant jobs for registered nurses. Experts attribute the nursing shortage as much to increased demand for trained nurses as to decreases in the number of new nurses.

Community dentists plan education activities

Dental Hygienists' Society

National Children's Dental Health Month, observed annually in February, has brought together dental professionals from Columbus and Fort Benning to plan public education activities to promote good oral health for children.

On Feb. 18, a community Dental Health Fair is planned, 1-5 p.m. at Peachtree Mall. The fair will feature dental screening exams for children 13 years old and under. There will also be puppet shows, a tooth fairy, clowns, helium balloons, games with prizes, a toothbrush trade-in, table clinics and videos - all free to the public.

Fluoride credited with reducing cavities

American Dental Association

Fluoride is credited with a dramatic and continuing reduction of children's cavities over the past 40 years, according to the Fort Benning DENTAC.

Half of 43 million U.S. school children have no decay in their permanent teeth, according to a 1986-87 study by the National Institute of Dental Research. This is due primarily to the enamel strengthening mineral easily obtained in fluoridated water supplies, toothpastes, mouth rinses and topical applications at the dental office.

In contrast, 40 years ago, tooth decay was a major public health problem creating much tooth loss. In fact, missing teeth caused almost nine percent of the rejections of service recruits when the U.S. entered World War II. Military recognition of tooth decay as a serious health concern provided impetus for increased dental research.

The efficiency of fluoride in preventing cavities was painstakingly discovered in a 30-year search by Dr. Frederick McKay, a Colorado Springs dentist, who puzzled over the mottled stains, but surprisingly little decay, in the tooth enamel of his local patients known as fluorosis, the stained enamel was caused by concentrations of natural in the region's water.

Dr. H. Trendley Dean, a public health dentist, and Dr. McKay discovered that one part per million fluoride in drinking water reduced tooth decay but did not cause enamel discoloration.

In 1945, the fluoride-free water supply of Grand Rapids, Mich. was the first to be fluoridated to the optimum level. Results were quick and positive. The NIDR was established in 1948, and with the American Dental Association, waged a comprehensive public health effort — community water fluoridation. Today, about 60 percent of Americans drink fluoridated water, and periodontal diseases have replaced tooth decay as the major oral health concern.

Such massive public health programs have an important impact on the nation's enormous health bills, the Fort Bening DENTAC emphasizes. NIDR estimates that the decline in tooth decay has sliced about two million annually from dental care costs. By preserving their natural teeth, Americans also have decreased their need for full or partial dentures, which saved them about $5.5 billion between 1974 and 1981.

Although the exact mechanism isn't known, fluoride appears to reduce tooth decay in several ways. First, it seems to promote "remineralization" - the natural process by which calcium moves in and out of tooth enamel - to strengthen resistance to tooth decay and to "heal" the beginnings of a cavity. Fluoride also may interfere with the decay process in which bacterial plaque uses carbohydrates in food to create decay-causing acids. It may reduce acid production or actually change the bacterial composition of plaque.

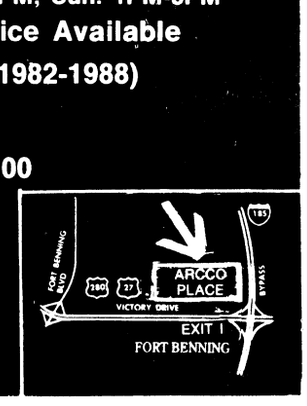
The Fort Benning DENTAC notes that fluoride alone is not considered the single most effective weapon against tooth decay. Dental researchers believe a virtually cavity-free generation achieved if the use of fluoride is coupled with daily brushing and flossing, healthful eating, regular professional dental care and use of sealants on children's permanent molars.

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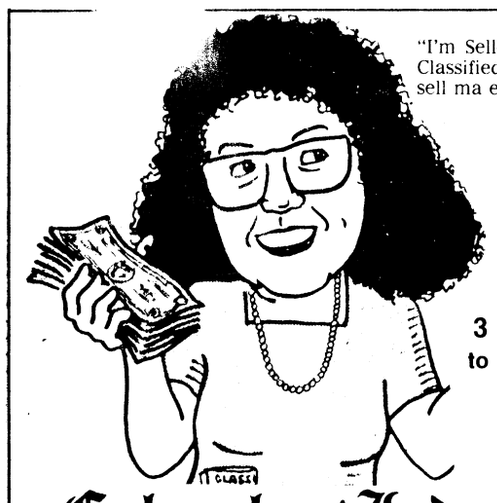
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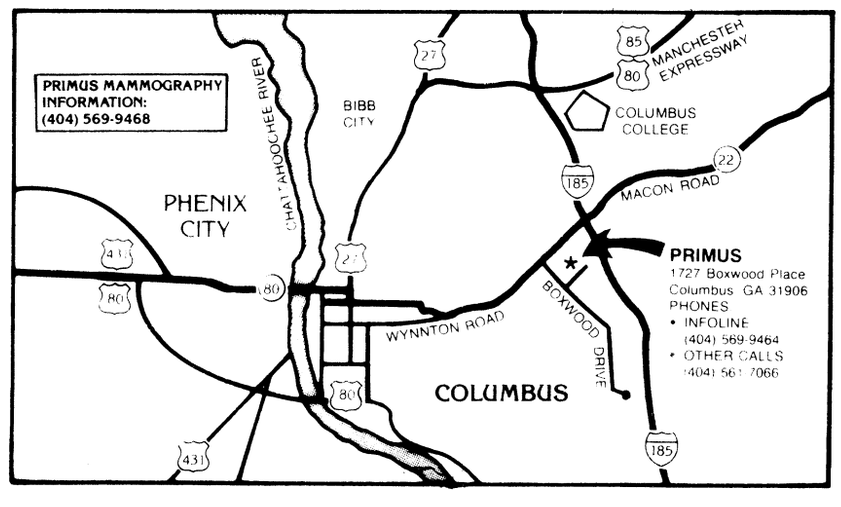
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Swindlers see senior citizens as easy targets

By Barry Price
Provost Marshal's Office

Con artists dupe, defraud and cheat unsuspecting Americans out of several billion dollars each year. People of all ages are victims, but senior citizens are prime targets for swindlers.

Swindlers see the elderly and retirees as easy marks for many reasons. Many older people live on the fixed incomes of Social Security and pensions, supplemented by savings. They may be looking for ways to increase their income through investments, business opportunities or real estate. Some such business ventures may be profitable, but others are ideal traps for fraud.

Con artists promise "incredible bargains" or "quick money." Invariably, they offer the victim "something for nothing."

Some things to be wary of are insurance rip-offs and work-at-home enterprises. Health "cures" and health machines are another racket. Inexpensive eye glasses and hearing aids may not be such a good deal. Check with your doctor or local health clinic if you think you need glasses or a hearing aid. They must fit properly. A bargain is not a bargain if you can't use it.

Phony health insurance snares many older people. Many senior citizens worry about getting sick and being unable to pay for the medical expenses Medicare doesn't cover. There are several health insurance coverages on the market that are supposed to pick up where Medicare leaves off. However, many of these policies offer inadequate coverage. Before you buy a "medi-gap" policy, check with the state insurance commission, a lawyer or the Better Business Bureau.

Some precautions to take are:

- Do not be afraid to say "no." High pressure tactics can convince you to buy something you don't want or need.
- Get a receipt for all transactions.
- Do not give any large sums of cash for any reason.
- Do not pay in advance for goods or services.
- Do not expect something for nothing.

To report fraud, call the CID Office at 545-3948 and leave your recorded message. You do not have to identify yourself. Help Take a Bite Out of Crime.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I got a great brochure in the mail. A large retail store chain is offering a legal services plan for a low monthly fee. Although I'm in the Army and know that there are lawyers at the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, wouldn't it be a good idea to sign up for this plan? The lawyers that provide the services under the plan are licensed in my state and wouldn't they be better able to help me than the JAG lawyers? Enclosed is the brochure.

A: As with any offer to provide services, it is important to look closely at the specific provisions and the services that will be provided. For a few dollars a month, the brochure states that the participants in the plan will be provided with very limited legal assistance such as the drafting of simple wills, the review of documents like contracts and leases and the writing of letters. The number of letters that will be written each year is limited to two or three in some states. There may be an additional charge for each letter. The plan does not pay for an attorney to go with you into court. Such additional services are only available if you pay more money.

Under this plan, the services you would get are no better (and in some instances, such as the writing of letters, may be much less) than those services provided free on a daily basis at the Fort Benning Legal Assistance office.

There is also the possibility that legal services under the plan may not be conveniently available to you should you be reassigned to another location.

Unless you have money to burn, there is no reason to pay for legal services you can get free as a soldier or family member.

All of the Judge Advocate General's Corps attorneys are licensed to practice law in at least one state. The JAGC attorneys are also uniquely qualified to handle military administrative matters with which civilian attorneys have little or no experience. In addition, there is an attorney in the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office who is licensed to practice law by the state of Georgia and who, along with the other JAGC attorneys, is familiar with the Georgia laws and regulations. The JAGC attorneys will be able to professionally and competently handle the routine legal services this plan would provide free to the soldiers or family members.

The Legal Assistance Office gives advice, makes telephone calls, drafts documents and prepares correspondence as necessary for problems involving divorce, legal separations, adoptions, custody, support, paternity, contracts, credit problems, automobile and residential leases, taxation, accidents, insurance, wills, powers of attorney and problems unique to the military such as reports of survey and line of duty investigations.

An appointment to see a JAGC lawyer may be made by calling 545-3281/3282 or by stopping by the Legal Assistance Office in building 5.

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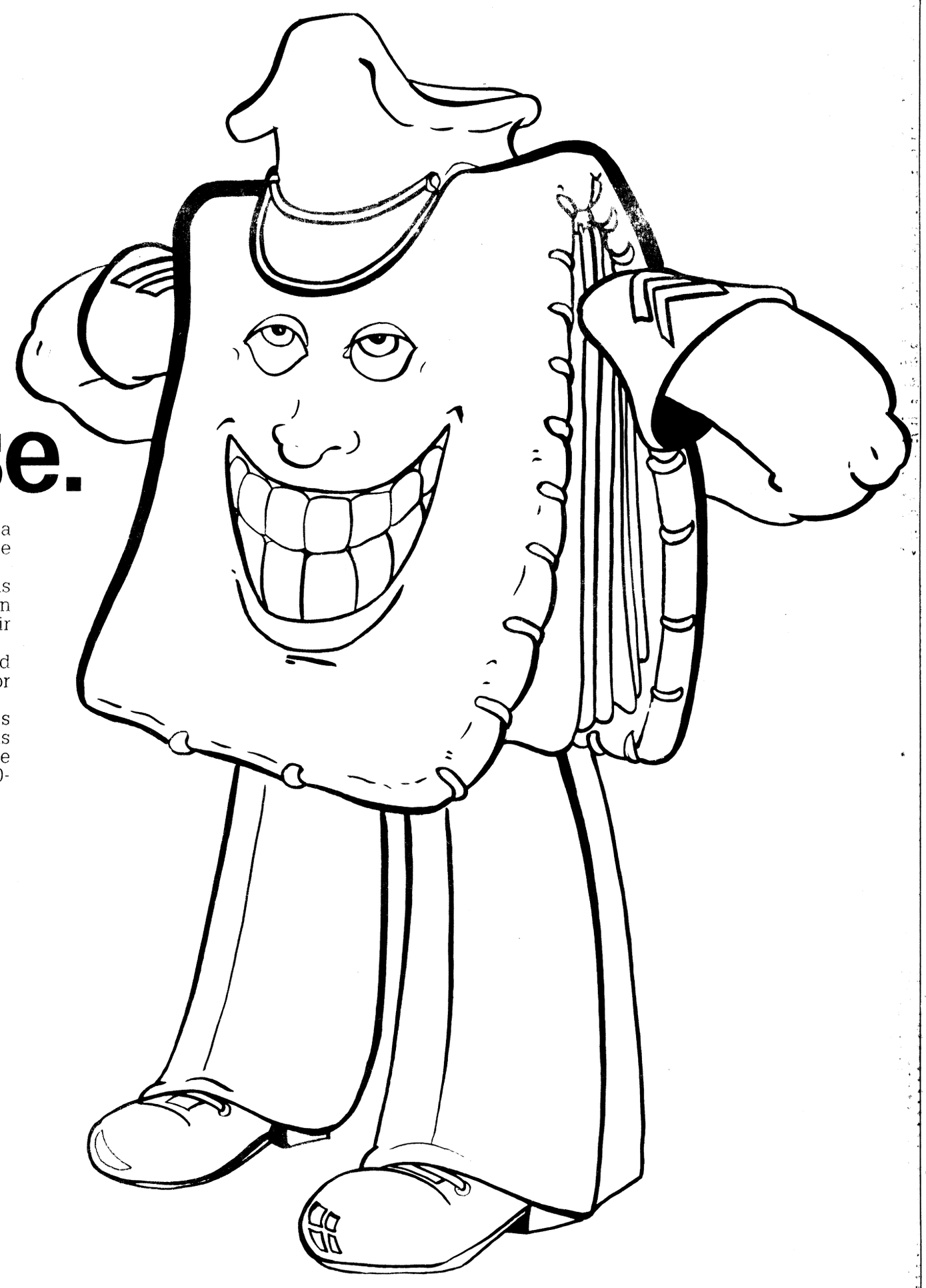
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Money management - A four-session money management course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., the first Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget. The course is led by Wayne Anthony, MBA, coordinator of industrial services at the Pastoral Institute. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

★

Ready, Set, Grow - Communication skills, managing touchy issues effectively, surveying your family tree, sexuality and role expectation, dealing with finances and goal setting are just a few of the topics covered in this workshop. Dates and times are as follows:

- Saturday, 7-10 p.m.
- Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information, call 576-6350.

CLUBS

Main NCO Club

Buffet extravaganza - The Main NCO Club is offering a hot line and salad buffet each Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 6-9:30 p.m. Only $4.95 buys an all-you-can-eat buffet extravaganza. This special is available in the Garden Room.

★

Bosses night - The Main NCO Club is offering an extensive menu and entertainment for Bosses Night, Feb. 10, beginning at 5 p.m. Club cards are required. Call [illegible]1232 for more information.

★

Officers' Club

Sweetheart dinner dance - The Officers' Club announces a sweetheart dinner dance Feb. 14, 7-11 p.m. in the Lexington Room. Choose from special recipes of Chateaubriand, Snapper Oscar, Veal Marsala or Coq Au Vin with appropriate wine. Special musical requests will be played during dinner. Dance to soft music afterward in the Regimental Room. Reservations are required. Call 682-0640 for more information.

ITT

Auburn Basketball tickets - The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering Auburn Basketball tickets. Also ITT can book military lodging rates at a number of participating hotels. These lodging rates also apply to visiting family and friends. Call the ITT Office to purchase tickets or to book hotel rates at 545-7535. (MWR)

★

Destin Recreation Area - Now is the perfect time to catch the mild Florida weather and beat the crowds in Destin Recreation Area. Winter rates are as follows:

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- 10-unit motel
- Two deep sea fishing vessels
- 62 camper sites
- Sailboats, pontoon boat, inshore fishing boats and various sports equipment.
- Recreation complex, sand beach and swimming pool

Call the ITT Office at 545-7535/4155 for additional information and reservations.

MEETINGS

Bosom Buddies - Anita Santiago of Kirvens will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Bosom Buddies Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Doctors Hospital classroom. Everyone is invited.

★

Spencer High PTSA - The Spencer High School Parents-Teachers-Students Association will meet in the school auditorium Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. The program will include music by the Spencer High Band.

★

La Leche League - Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus/Fort Benning La Leche League - morning series. The next meeting is Thursday, 10 a.m. at the Central Christian Church, 2622 Macon Road in Columbus. Nursing babies are welcome. For more information, call 687-4040.

★

American Society of Military Comptrollers - The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have its monthly luncheon meeting Feb. 14, 11:30 a.m., at the Main Post NCO Club. The guest speaker is Brig. Gen. Bruce W. Hall, deputy commander, Finance and Accounting, U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center. The subject is "Financial Management Systems Integration." Reservations must be made by Wednesday at noon with Ms. Lumsden, 545-1213 or Ms. Corizzo, 545-4770. Cost of the luncheon is $4.75.

MISCELLANEOUS

Overseas Alumni - Many people who attended high school overseas have little hope of ever attending a high school reunion or getting in touch with high school friends and classmates. Overseas Brats is an organization aimed at referring overseas alumni to their respective reunion committees. To get in touch with your overseas graduating class, write down where you went to high school and when you graduated. Mail the information to Overseas Brats, P.O. Box 29805, San Antonio, Texas 78229. You should receive a reply within four weeks.

★

"Hell on Wheels" reunion - Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division and attached units are invited to a "Hell on Wheels" reunion May 24-27 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Loren Guge at (904)596-6834.

★

U-Haul rental - You can rent U-Haul trailers, vans and assorted equipment at the Fort Benning Equipment Checkout Center. The following equipment is available:

- 6'x12' trailers
- 5'x8' van trailers
- 4'x6' van trailers
- Car top carriers
- Tow bars
- Bumper hitches
- Car dollies

Prices may vary depending upon the time and distance for which the rental is required. Call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978/3504 to reserve rentals. (MWR)

RECREATION CENTERS

Paranormal seminar, Kelley Hill - UFOs, ESP, Big Foot, out of body experiences, Bermuda Triangle or life after death are all phenomenons that many people have experienced. David Centa of the Psychology Department at Columbus College will delve into some of the world's puzzling mysteries in a seminar Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information on this free seminar, call the recreation center Wednesday through Saturday, noon-9 p.m. or Sundays, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

WIVES' CLUBS

Officers' Wives' Club

OWC luncheon - The next OWC luncheon is scheduled for Feb. 15. The guest speaker is Sara Jean Ponder from WestPoint Pepperell. Her presentation, "Color it You," explores the reasons for your color choices. Also the Junior League of Columbus will present a sneak preview of their show "Raisin' The Roof." Sherry hour begins at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling: A-H, Amanda Thornton 682-0211, I-P, Peg Tesdahl 687-0068; Q-Z, Beth Roberts 689-5860 and Kathi Schultz for Spanish speaking. Reservations must be made by Feb. 10.

★

OWC scholarships - Applications for the 1989 Officers' Wives' Club scholarships are now available in the OWC office. Scholarships are available for graduating seniors who are family members of active duty or retired military personnel. Continuing education scholarships will also be awarded to OWC members.

All applicants for the continuing education scholarships must have been OWC members prior to Jan. 15 to be eligible for the scholarships. In addition, if the parent of a graduating senior applying for a scholarship is eligible for OWC membership, she must have been a member prior to Jan. 15.

Completed scholarship applications are due in the OWC Office March 15. For more information, call the OWC office 687-3537.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Swim team - Tryouts for the Youth Activities Swim Team are held at the Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday year round. For more information, call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070.

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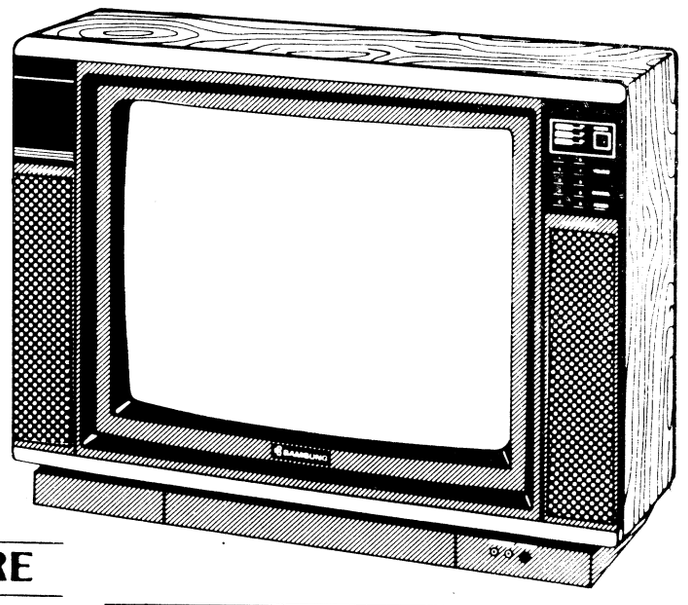
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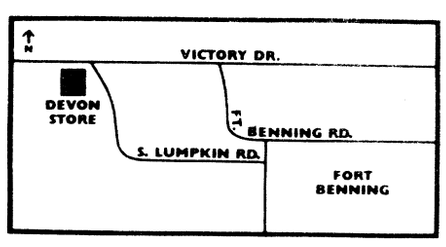
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SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 8th, 1989

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Charityn Patricia Flores - Born Jan. 12 to Spec. Carlos A. and Jacqueline J. Flores.

Josie D'Anne Harrington - Born Jan. 12 to Spec. Randy G. and Dana E. Harrington.

Astarshia LaChae' Dansby - Born Jan. 12 to Sandy Jr. and Sgt. Sylvia E. W. Dansby.

Dana Carolina Herran - Born Jan. 14 to Maj. Julio F. and Flor De Maria Herran.

Rochelle Catherine E. Gipson - Born Jan. 15 to Sgt. James E. and Sgt. Michelle K. Gipson.

Ashley Elizabeth Miles - Born Jan. 16 to 2nd Lt. Cameron A. and Patricia L. Miles.

Gretchen Amanda Soechting - Born Jan. 17 to Capt. Robert G. and Melanie M. Soechting.

Telisha Renee Ward - Born Jan. 19 to PFC Antonio L. and Glenda M. Ward.

Heather Marie Hauser - Born Jan. 20 to Spec. Thomas W. and Janee A. Hauser.

Jalesia Nicole Sewell - Born Jan. 23 to Spec. Nick and Margarita Sewell.

BOYS

Eric Donell Doughty - Born Jan. 9 to Sgt. Chauncey L. Jr. and Sgt. Drucilla B. Doughty.

Anthony Ajax Guy - Born Jan. 11 to 2nd Lt. Daniel A. and Angela M. Guy.

Kyle Joseph Hyneman - Born Jan. 11 to 1st Lt. Kevin and Jacqueline Hyneman.

James Eric Pangelinan - Born Jan. 12 to Spec. David T. and Laurie A. Pangelinan.

Craig Andrew Firth - Born Jan. 14 to Capt. Robert and Cheryl Firth.

Karsten Ja'Mal Herron - Born Jan. 14 to PFC Karsten D. and Marsha L. Herron.

Alexander Jon Gonzales - Born Jan. 15 to Spec. John P. and Erika A. Gonzales.

Brian Kevin Tibbs II - Born Jan. 15 to TSgt. Brian K. and Nell B. Tibbs.

Melvin John Williams Jr. - Born Jan. 15 to Spec. Melvin J. and Evette Williams.

Luke LeRoy Buscher - Born Jan. 18 to Spec. Bruce and Neita Buscher.

Zacharia Miller - Born Jan. 18 to SSgt. Richard and Patricia Miller.

Joshual Devin Cutright - Born Jan. 19 to Spec. John D. Jr. and Leslie L. Cutright.

Nelson Edward Gutierrez - Born Jan. 19 to Sgt. Louis D. and Laura L. Gutierrez.

Hezekiah C. Clemons Jr. - Born Jan. 20 to SSgt. Hezekiah C. and Jacqueline D. Clemons.

Joshua Allen Williams - Born Jan. 21 to SSgt. David and Angela J. Williams.

Randal V. McCrea Jr. - Born Jan. 23 to SSgt. Randal V. and Sgt. Marcelline S. McCrea.

Cody Dean Mixon - Born Jan. 23 to PFC John and Kelly Mixon.

Calvin Bernard Flowers Jr. - Born Jan. 24 to Spec. Calvin B. and Evelyn A. Flowers.

Thomas Patrick Teaver - Born Jan. 24 to Spec. Ronald and Spec. Sherrianne Teaver.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Jan. 30

Jr. NCO-2 BR	Oct. 9, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR	Jan. 17, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR	Oct. 12, 1988
Jr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR	Oct. 25, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Jan. 11, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR	Nov. 29, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR	Dec. 14, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR	Jan. 9, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	Jan. 15, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	Dec. 23, 1987
Sr. Off-3 BR	Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR	Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family housing waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

SPIRITUAL

Prayer Breakfast scheduled Tuesday

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast will be held at the Main NCO Club Tuesday, 6:30 a.m. Leaders from varied backgrounds will gather in a time of prayer for America, its leaders and one another.

The guest speaker will be fourth-term Congressman, Richard Belmont Ray, Democrat. Ray is from the third district of Georgia of which he is a lifetime resident.

A strong supporter of a cost-efficient national defense, Ray served on three subcommittees of the Armed Services Committee — Procurement and Military Nuclear Systems, Readiness and Military Personnel and Compensation. He also served on the Defense Policy Panel, the Special Operations Panel, the Strategic Defense Initiative Panel and the U.S. Air Force Academy Board of Visitors. In addition, he was appointed to the Special Panel on Arms Control and Disarmament and served in the 100th Congress as the Chairman of the Environmental Restoration Panel of the Readiness Subcommittee.

Ray enlisted in the United States Navy in 1944 and served on destroyers in the Far East. Following active duty, he returned to Georgia and became a farmer. Later, he began a 23-year career in the pest control business. His political career began in 1962 when he was elected a member of the Perry town council.

Musical entertainment for the breakfast will be provided by Marlesa Ball, Miss Georgia 1986-87. Her distinctively gospel/patriotic style has resulted in numerous appearances including television programs such as "Richard Roberts Live" and the "700 Club." A student of dance, music and drama, Ball appeared as a soloist for the 1988 Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Seating at the breakfast is strictly limited to 500. For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2288.

Symbols represent profound realities

By Frank P. Lane
Reception Station Chaplain Battalion

Often we fail to realize how important and ever-present symbols are in our lives. Stop and think. The uniform is a symbol of our commitment to the military. The flag is a symbol of our nation. A wedding ring is a symbol of the marriage covenant. And there are many, many more. In our faith life, symbols are also very important and signify very profound realities.

Wednesday we will observe Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. On that day, ashes are place on the forehead of believers with the words, "Remember you are dust and unto dust you shall return" or "Repent and believe the good news." It is a symbolic act but, again, there is a reality present. Jesus went into the desert for 40 days and 40 nights (symbolizing Israel's forty years in the desert) where he fasted and prayed before beginning his public ministry. For the forty days and forty nights of Lent, Christians are asked to pray and to fast before, once again, proclaiming salvation to the world through the death and resurrection of the Lord — the church's public ministry.

If we are unaware of our own mortality and lose sight of our final destination, we can easily lose sight of the importance of sharing Jesus's life now. If we're not concerned about sharing His life with Him in eternity, why would we be concerned about sharing it now?

Ash Wednesday is both a reminder and an invitation. The ashes themselves are a reminder of death and our own mortality. The day begins our Lenten invitation to repent so we may more effectively share Jesus' life and ministry today. What we share with Him today, we hope to share more fully in eternity.

The symbol reflects the reality. Our bodies will certainly return to dust. Through repentance we are invited to allow our pride, our selfishness, our faithlessness to return to dust. The truth of our own mortality confronts us. The hope of eternal life invites us to die to sinfulness in order to live forever.

The symbols of death and repentance — the ashes, prayer and fasting — help us to believe in the new birth of Jesus in our lives. From the ashes of Lent to the celebration of the Resurrection on Easter, the Christian is brought through the temptations in the desert, the struggle of public ministry, the suffering of the cross to the triumph of the Resurrection. We believe a life shared today is a life shared forever. Through a strengthening of faith, the symbols became the reality.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Lutheran

Bus transportation will be provided for soldiers wishing to attend Sunday Lutheran Worship services beginning Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill. The bus will return the soldiers to their respective points following the service.

The bus schedule is as follows:

TIME	PLACE	PERSONNEL
8:30 a.m.	OCS Arch	Airborne, BNCOC, OCS
8:45 a.m.	Harmony Church Theater	4/30th
8:55 a.m.	El Caney & Cusseta Rd.	4/36th
9:00 a.m.	2/29 parking lot	2/29
9:15 a.m.	Sandhill Theater	Trainees
9:25 a.m.	Chapel No. 4	

For more information, contact Chap. (Capt.) Jonathan Smith at 545-2169/4787.

Protestant

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The February Prayer Breakfast will be Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229. All interested personnel are invited to attend. For reservations, call the Infantry Center Chapel, 545-2931/2359 no later than Feb. 13.

Adult elective class — A new adult elective class begins Feb. 26, 9:30 a.m. and continues each Sunday through April 9 in the Religious Education Center. **The class,** entitled "To Love and to Cherish," will be taught by Chap. (Maj.) Bob White. For further information, call 545-2366/4715.

Valentine banquet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a Valentine banquet Feb. 10, 7 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course Club House. For more information, call Debby Godwin, 687-7157 or Annette Saul, 682-1157.

Catholic

Ash Wednesday - The Catholic community will celebrate Ash Wednesday with Masses and distribution of ashes as follows:

Tuesday
5 p.m., Main Post Chapel (Vigil Mass)

Wednesday
Noon, Main Post Chapel
Noon, Kelley Hill Chapel
5 p.m., Main Post Chapel
5 p.m., Kelley Hill Chapel
7:30 p.m., Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)

Renewal of marriage vows - A special Mass and renewal of marriage vows is scheduled at the Main Post Community Catholic Chapel Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m. Following the Mass is a dinner/dance at the Follow Me Golf Course Club House. Reservations should be made by Monday by calling Marianne Tennant, 687-0451, or Sondra Broussard, 687-1518.



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Contact you local chaplain's office.
Your chaplain offers the following services:

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

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

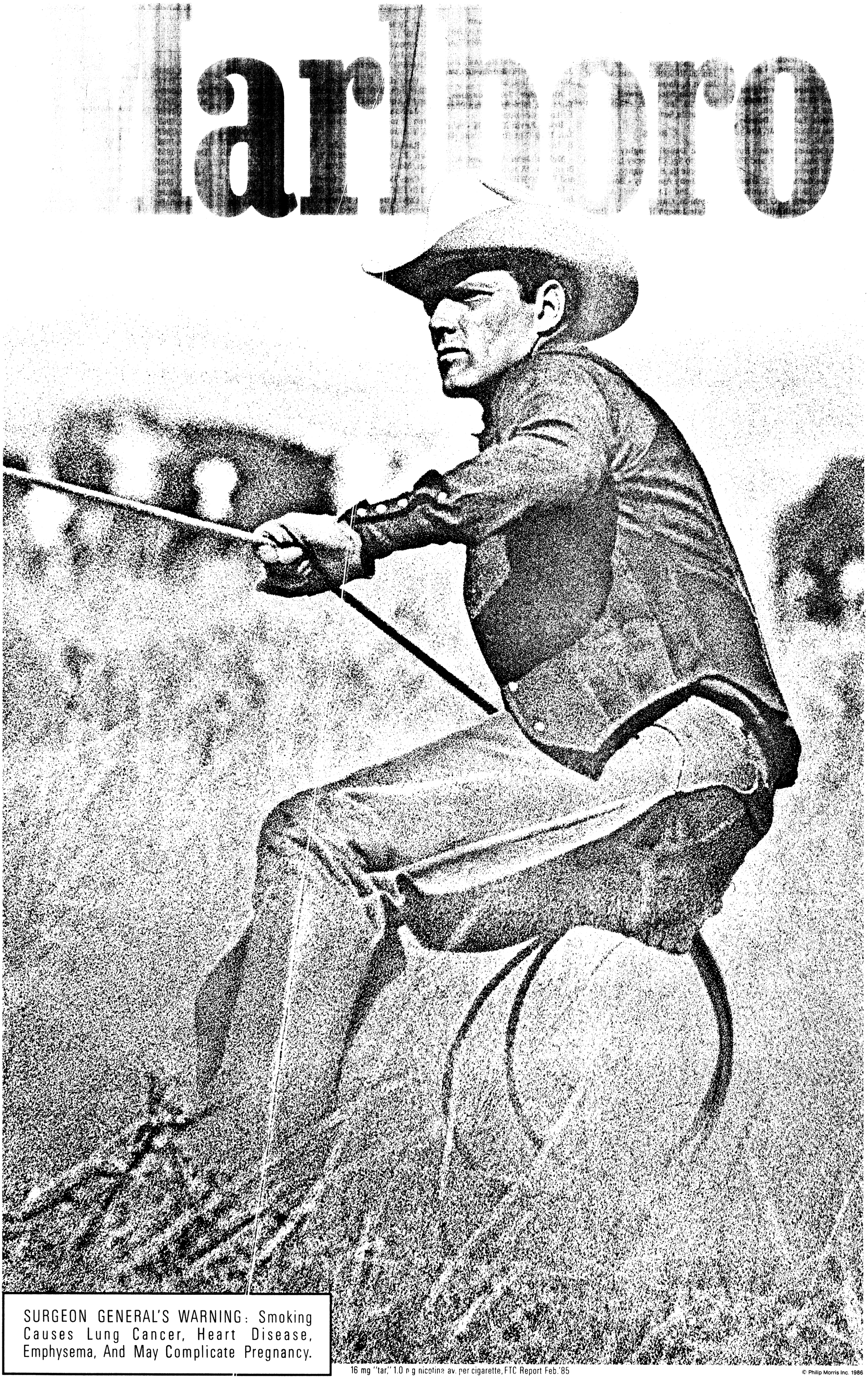
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Spencer Arnold, Minister
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Unit

USAMU's skilled craftsmen produce custom weapons. **See B-2.**



Sports

Benning, Redstone Arsenal basketball teams swap wins. **See B-5.**



Entertainment

The Saturday evening feature at Main Post Theatre is Hellbound: Hellraiser II. **Complete movie listing appears on B-5.**

DEFENSE NEWS

Congressional committee reviews future NATO, Warsaw Pact balance of power

With the signing of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, conventional forces have become more important in the balance of power between NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

But the styles of manning and mobilization of both will mean that NATO will have a tougher time fielding a credible conventional force by the year 2000, while the Warsaw Pact will find it easier.

This is the conclusion drawn by Jeffrey Simon, a senior fellow with the Mobilization Concepts Development Center of the Institute for National Strategic Studies in Washington, D. C.

Simon testified before the House Armed Services Committee on the trends affecting NATO and the Warsaw Pact into the next century.

The major trend is demographics. "Both alliances have exhibited a declining share of the world's population and gross world product over the last 35 years since their creation," he said. In addition, the youth group needed to man the armed forces will grow in the Warsaw Pact and shrink in NATO.

Carlucci: 'Industrial base is strategic asset'

"It should be evident that only a healthy industrial base can provide the kind of innovative technological advances we will rely on to ensure our national security."

That's the view of former Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci expressed in remarks recently before the National Security Industrial Association in Washington, D. C.

Referring to the "erosion of our defense industrial base," Carlucci said several changes were needed in the way government conducts its defense business to restore conditions to a healthy level. He suggested changes in acquisition and procurement policy and the defense budget process.

"One of the central reasons for the current erosion of our defense industrial base," Carlucci noted, " is that we ask defense contractors to inhabit a business climate that is – to be perfectly candid – inhospitable to innovation and efficiency." And contractors themselves, he added, have made two points especially clear: "The current system is highly unstable and excessively complex."

Citing the ups and downs of defense spending from the 1970s to the present, he said, "The United States could have obtained more defense for its dollar had spending followed a steady and predictable course, rather than alternating between feast and famine."

Commissary sales exceed $1.84 billion

The U. S. Army Troop Support Agency enjoyed one of its most productive fiscal years as record gross sales figures totaling $1.84 billion represented a leap of more than $97 million in comparison to 1987 fiscal year figures.

The 5.4 percent increase represented a trend, particularly in foreign commissaries, where sales to military families are reflective of a devalued dollar.

Major promotion list released Jan. 26

Army personnel officials on Jan. 26 released the names of 2,402 captains recommended by a board that adjourned last November for the "major, Army competitive category" promotion list for fiscal year 1989. The Secretary of the Army approved the board's recommendations on Dec. 20, 1988.

Officials say the selection rate for first-time considered officers was 68.7 percent (slightly higher than the 1987 board, which chose 64.8 percent), with 4.6 percent of the selections being officers below the zone. The board selected 18.5 percent of the officers previously considered by the fiscal year 1988 promotion board.

Officials project that promotions from this list will begin in the summer of 1990.

Nurse shortage prompts recruiting effort

Enlisted soldiers in the Army's medical specialties have a new opportunity to advance in their military careers while at the same time helping the Army cope with its portion of the nation's nursing shortage.

Under a program developed by the U. S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Cadet Command at Fort Monroe, Va., those medically-serving soldiers who plan to leave the Army in quest of a baccalaureate degree in nursing have become the object of special recruitment.

As prospective new members in the Army Nurse Corps, these soldiers merely need to qualify for entry into the Army ROTC nursing program on their chosen campuses.

The new program, called "Green to Gold," embodies a referral system to help the Cadet Command track and contact potential nursing candidates currently on active duty.

The command has extended the deadline for nursing scholarship applications. It's now moved from Dec. 1, 1988 to May 1.

DA boards require current photo and physical

By Melissa L. Meyer
Enlisted Records, AG

Current photographs and physicals are key items for Department of Army Boards. Officers and noncommissioned officers alike are guilty of not complying with the regulations.

Army regulation 340-30 states that upon promotion to E-6 and 1st Lt. or initial appointment to warrant officer and command sergeant major, an initial photograph must be made.

Each person should then have a periodic photograph taken every third year during his or her birth month. If your photograph no longer represents your present appearance, have it remade.

Soldiers are hurting themselves by not maintaining their DA photo. When boards meet, that photo is the only physical representation of you in addition to your records.

The photograph facility is located in building 108 (across from the main post car wash). Photos can be taken on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. on a walk-in basis.

As for physicals, according to AR 40-501, every person must update his or her physical every five years in their birth month. This means that even if you had a physical to attend Airborne School when you were 24 years old, you must still have a periodic physical when you turn 25, and every five years thereafter. This also assists the Personnel Records section in maintaining your correct physical capacity, upper and lower extremities, hearing, vision and psychiatric profile.

The Physical Exam Branch is located in building 323 (behind the Infantry Museum). Physicals for males are conducted on a walk-in basis at 8 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday. For females, the physicals are conducted at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

Notices for all personnel requiring DA photos and physical exams are sent to the unit commanders. Please assist your soldiers in their endeavors to be promoted by ensuring that they update their photos and physicals.



George Mingee

Ribbon crossing

An M-1 tank from Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., crosses the Chattahoochee River on a ribbon bridge constructed by the 36th Engineer Group. The crossing was part of a recent field training exercise.

CID clamps down on drug activities

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Criminal Investigation Division is clamping down on drug activities on post with a new drug hot line and through a series of battalion drug awareness briefings, according to C. Michael Moudy, special agent and the division's Drug Suppression Team chief.

DST investigates illegal drug dealings and activities from possessions to sales. Moudy said the DST's main function is to investigate felony drug possession cases and the sale of drugs.

"We want the Fort Benning community, especially commanders and other soldiers, to know we're out there fighting the war on drugs," Moudy said. "We're here to help, and we're available 24 hours a day."

The team recently implemented a drug hot line for callers to report any kind of drug activity. The number is **545-1703**, and callers do not have to leave their name or number. The calls will be recorded and later erased. They will not be used as evidence against anyone.

Moudy said when calling the hot line, callers should report as much information as they can. "Give us a name, date, time and location if possible," he said. "That way, we will have something to go on. We can't conduct an investigation if we don't have enough information."

Moudy said callers should use the line to report a drug pusher or to report a user. "CID will not contact the caller unless he or she specifically requests to be contacted," he said.

CID investigates possession of all narcotic drugs such as heroin or morphine, and they investigate the possession of cocaine. Also, the CID investigates the sale of any drug. The Military Police Activity investigates possessions of non-narcotic drugs such as marijuana.

Moudy said CID investigators are here to support commanders and to get drugs out of the units. "Some commanders will call us about drug problems, but others won't," he said. "We want everyone to know that we are always there - 24 hours a day - for assistance.

CID can be reached during normal duty hours at 545-7950. After duty hours, callers should contact the Military Police office and ask for a DST member.

This year, DST will begin drug awareness briefings for all battalions on Fort Benning. DST would like to conduct up to two briefings per year at the request of each battalion. Commanders or the unit training office should call CID to schedule the briefings as part of professional development.

"We want to do two briefings for every battalion at Fort Benning," Moudy said. "All they have to do is call us."

The briefings will last one to two hours. They are designed for E-8s and above and will give the participants a hands-on look at drugs and who to contact if there is a drug problem in their unit.

"We'll show them pictures. We'll show them drugs. And we'll give the commanders a face-to-face look at DST," Moudy said.

Focus on Black History

'Triple Nickels' proved Blacks could jump from planes

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

When the Army formed its elite 82nd Airborne Division during World War II, the rule was "whites only." Blacks allegedly "couldn't handle" the tough training and didn't have enough "guts" to jump out of airplanes.

Blacks were supposed to guard the all-white paratrooper school and packing shed and patrol the area as they watched the white soldiers train.

But there was one man who knew that black soldiers could do just as well as whites and decided to prove it. The year was 1944.

"Since we were in the vicinity, I decided we would emulate the white paratroopers," said Walter Morris, who was first sergeant of the black service company. "We observed them when they did their calisthenics and double-

See **TRIPLE** B-6



U.S. Army photo

Members of the 555th Parachute Infantry Company, the world's first all-black paratrooper unit, load equipment in the belly of a C-47 aircraft at Camp Mackall, N. C.

ITC's energy savings plan pays off big bucks

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

A commitment to saving energy, along with planning and coordination, payed off big bucks in energy savings for the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigades during EXODUS '88. During the winter holiday break, the U. S. Army Infantry Training Center consolidated the few troops remaining in the barracks, winterized and closed down vacated areas and consolidated dining facility operations for the 15-day period.

The project was a great success, saving Fort Benning about $1,485 a day in natural gas costs in the Sand Hill area alone. Total energy savings for Sand Hill and Harmony Church exceeded $25,000. Daily meter readings were taken to determine natural gas savings, which exceeded $22,000. Electricity savings from the shutdown of air handlers was about $3,480.

Colonel Perry, ITC Commander, said, "During this time of austerity, it is important that we make every dollar count. Supporting the energy conservation program is one way to do this. Money saved ultimately will be returned to benefit our soldiers in many other productive ways."

Members of the 1st and 2nd ITBs planned, coordinated and executed the project. Instrumental in the project were Capt. David Wait, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry executive officer, Capt. William Hearn, 2nd ITB adjutant, Maj. Richard Hagan, 1st ITB executive officer and Capt Vitullo, 2nd ITB supply officer.

■

1st quarter energy figures down

Energy consumption for the first quarter of fiscal year 1989 was .47 percent below the Training and Doctrine Command's target for Fort Benning.

However, the most critical period in meeting the annual goal is still ahead. The wide range of temperatures during January and March make planning for the weather tricky. Warmer than normal temperatures and subsequent goal adjustments downward make meeting the goals even more difficult.

TRADOC reduces goals during periods of warmer than average weather in winter to compensate for the expected reduction in energy use. The use of heating energy at Fort Benning, however, often exceeds the adjustment.

Because of the unpredictability of the winter weather in the area, post energy managers are concerned that winter energy consumption may exceed goals. That would mean more stringent limitations for air conditioning use in the upcoming spring and summer seasons to keep consumption for the year on or below target. Last year, air conditioning was continued beyond the regular cooling season because energy consumption was below goal.

To ensure that we meet our goal and can enjoy heating and cooling as we need it later in the year, it's critical that post residents and employees make every effort to use all forms of energy wisely and avoid waste.

UNIT NEWS

USAMU's skilled craftsmen produce custom weapons

By Sally Roberts
USAMU

At the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, the shooting team extends beyond the marksmen who ultimately stand at the firing line.

Before a weapon is of the high quality required by these world class shooters, it passes through the hands of several skilled individuals in the unit's Custom Firearms Shop.

It is here that a blank barrel is modified to meet all the special requirements of the match in which it will be fired; and of the shooter.

Then the rifle is fitted to a stock.

[illegible]craftsmen. Part of each [illegible] won before the weapons ever leaves the shop.

"Shooting is a mental sport," said Sgt. Mark Palmer, a stock and grip maker.

"If we provide the shooters with a rifle that is capable of winning, then doubts about the weapon are not on his mind during a match."

The soldiers and civilians who work in the "shop" are each reluctant to take credit for the custom weapons produced here. No weapon is the effort of just one person.

Marvin Aldrich is a shop machinist who takes a blank barrel, which resembles a steel club with a hole down the center, and shapes it to meet the specific shape we want and puts the threads on the end (where the chamber will be attached).

"A lot of times we have to trim the outside of the barrel to bring down the weight," said Aldrich.

"When it's finished, each barrel weighs about 2.3 kilograms (about five pounds)," he said.

Then the machinists add the "action" or working parts to the weapon.

"We do a lot of fabrication," Aldrich added. "We build triggers, scope mounts, site bases and other parts for the weapons."

The weapon is then test fired to check its accuracy. If it isn't just right, it goes back for more work.

When they are satisfied with the accuracy, it is passed on to the stock makers for the wooden parts.

> ***"Without them, we couldn't do our job and win the medals and trophies that we win."***

"When we put the wood on the weapon, we cannot take away from the accuracy of the barrel," Sgt. Palmer said.

"We begin with a piece of wood in the rough shape of a stock and start carving the parts," he added.

Palmer explained that carving the stock to fit the individual shooter is the technical part.

The grip must be carved for a perfect fit with the shooter's firing hand. The area where the shooter rests his cheek against the stock is also shaped for the individual.

"We may have to work with a shooter who wants a heavier barrel, for example, so we have to make up for the weight requirements," Palmer said.

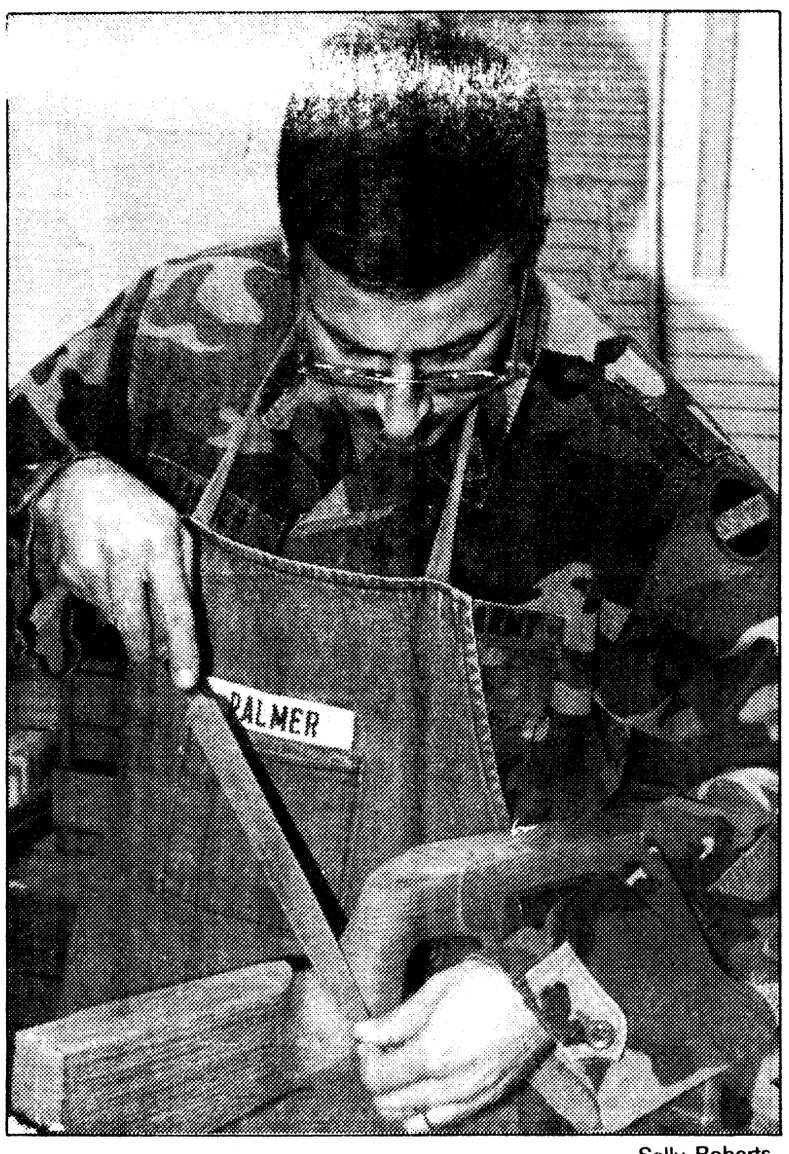
When the barrel is fitted to the stock, a plastic epoxy compound is used to fill in all the space between the wood and the barrel, a process called glass bedding.

"The wood has to be a perfect duplication of the gun so that everything remains the same for each shot," Palmer added.

"No other barrel will fit that stock."

The creativity and skill with which these weapons are made is appreciated most by the men and women who represent the unit in competition.

"Without them, we couldn't do our job and win the medals and trophies that we win," said Capt. Wanda Jewell, who competes in Women's Standard Rifle events.



Sgt. Mark Palmer files a wooden rifle stock. Sally Roberts

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NOV. 29-DEC. 3

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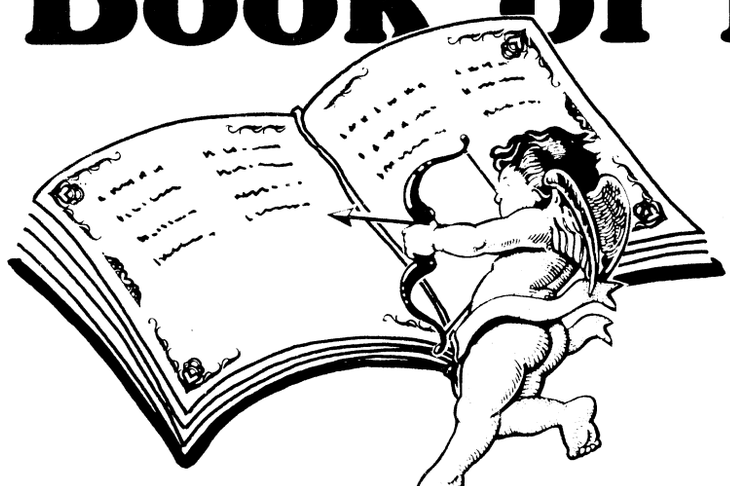
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CLASSIFIED

SPORTS

Marathon's winding curves, rolling hills challenge mind and body

By John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

WHAT: 1989 Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon
WHEN: March 4, 1989. Marathon starts at 9 a.m.; half marathon begins at 9:30 a.m.
WHERE: Intersection of Dixie Road and Eckel Street.

The Infantry Marathon is one month away.

As we prepare physically to run the 26-mile course, now is also the time to mentally prepare for the course as well.

A look at the maps and a car ride through the course itself will get the runner in the right frame of mind.

There are rolling hills, semi-desolate inclined curves and winding downhill stretches. Of course this doesn't last forever, only 2.75 miles.

Sunshine dumps onto Jamestown Road on an uphill, left-hand turn. Jamestown is a favorite of cyclist. I have never seen a runner on that stretch. I wonder why?

As Jamestown comes toward the firehouse, you may think you've re-entered civilization. But, think again.

Eighth Division Road begins downhill, but watch those banked berms.

This empties onto First Division Road for what you may think is the home stretch. Not so.

First Division winds downhill a bit once the 197th Infantry Brigade is passed. Then there is a phenomenal uphill climb toward Dental Clinic #1.

Finally, Dixie Road is approached. Another series of rolling hills, with the final one curving downward into the old Splinter Village.

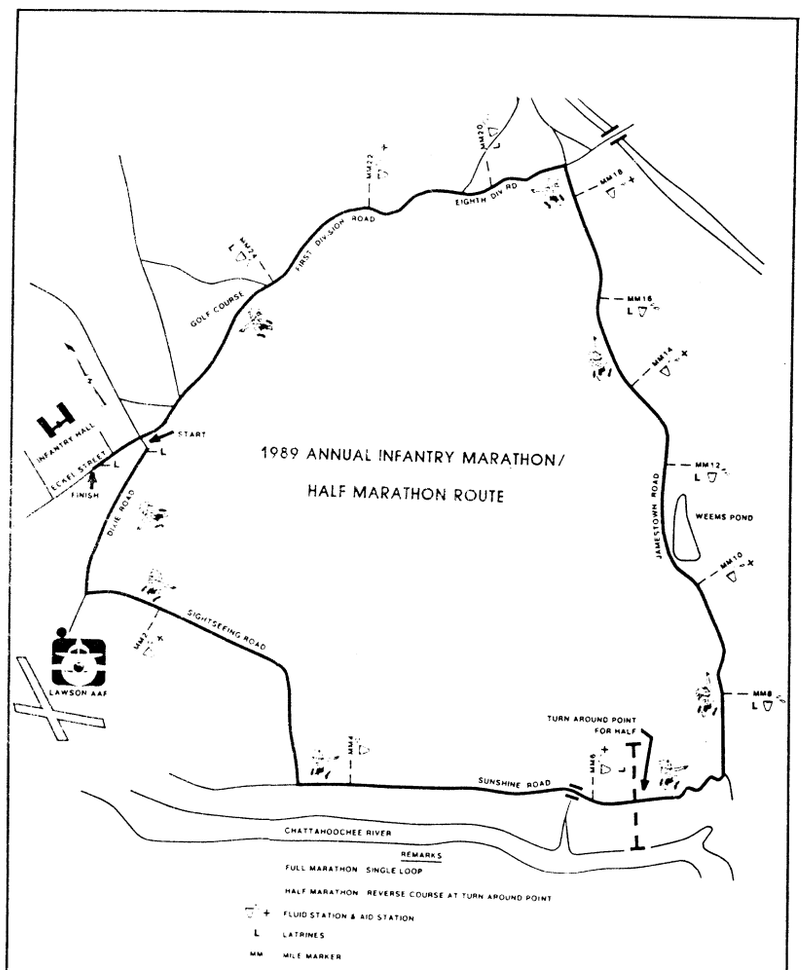
Now, only now, is the final 1.25 miles flat.

If you come from West Virginia, this course may seem flat.

Is it too hilly? If it wasn't a challenge, it wouldn't be a marathon. Each hill confirms the need for adherence to a pre-run plan: discipline, steady pace, avoid the urge to "race" down Dixie past the ranges and military police billets; avoid overstriding down Sightseeing Road and avoid the desperate feeling so common in the desolate segments out along the Harmony Church area.

The course is a great one, more scenic than ever, more challenging and less monotonous. This will, however, require mature discipline.

See you on the road.



FT. BENNING PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES BRANCH 544-4226/4786

1989 Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon

INDIVIDUAL INFORMATION:
RUNNER'S NAME____ **AGE ON MAR 4, 1989**____ **SEX (M, F)**____
ADDRESS____ **CITY**____ **STATE**____ **ZIP**____
IF MILITARY: RANK____ **UNIT**____

APPLICATION FOR: (check one) MARATHON____ **HALF MARATHON**____
BEST TIME FOR THIS DISTANCE____ **NAME OF RACE/LOCATION**____
TELEPHONE: EMERGENCY____ **WORK**____ **HOME**____
MEDICAL CONDITION RACE OFFICIALS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT:____

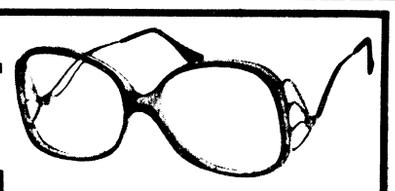
TEAM INFORMATION:
TEAM APPLICATION MUST BE SUBMITTED AT ONE TIME WITH THE TEAM NAME AND CAPTAIN IDENTIFIED. TEAM MEMBERSHIP WILL NOT BE CHANGED AFTER FEB. 15, 1989 (NO EXCEPTIONS).
TEAM/ACTIVITY NAME____ **CAPTAIN**____

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against the U. S. Army and officials of the Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon for illness or injury which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I grant full permission to the race director to use any record of this composite event for any purpose whatsoever. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in my chosen event.

SIGNATURE____ **DATE**____
(Parent or guardian must sign if under 18 years of age.)
(Relationship to runner____)

Mail application to: Infantry Marathon, P. O. Box 53323, Fort Benning, GA 31905.

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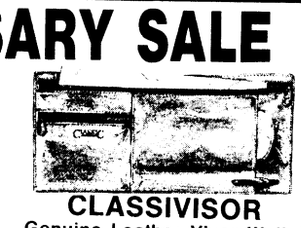
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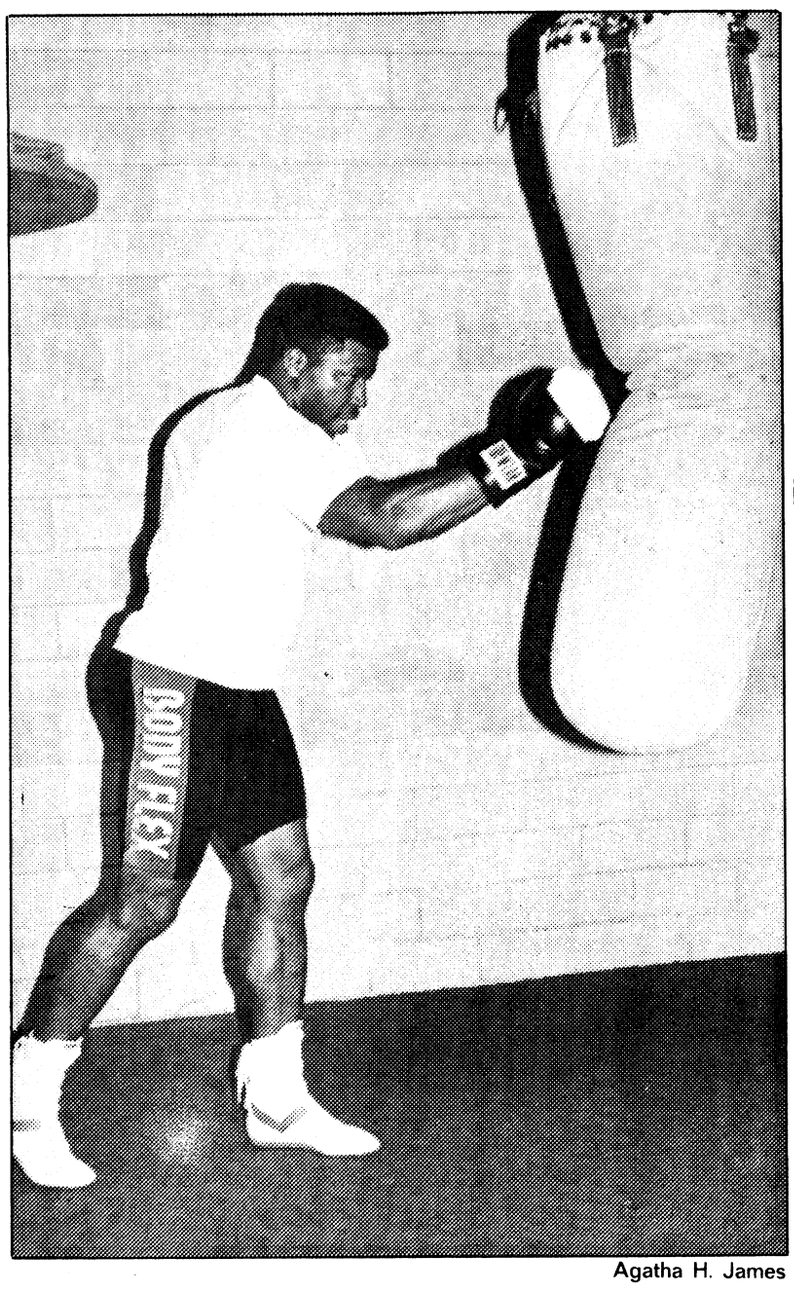


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Ray Mercer turns professional



Agatha H. James

Ray Mercer, Olympic gold medalist, throws a few punches at Briant Wells gymnasium.

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Mike Tyson, look out.

Ray Mercer wants you.

Your title, that is. And, all the money and fame that goes along with it.

Keep your personal and professional problems; Mercer wants only boxing's heavyweight champion of the world title. And, he says, if that means defeating you, then so be it.

At 6 feet, 1-1/2 inches tall and weighing 210 pounds, Mercer, looks like an average guy. But, when this former infantryman puts on a pair of boxing gloves and gets into the ring, he's a literal powerhouse. In fact, his opponents at the 1988 Summer Olympic games in Seoul, South Korea, can probably attest to that. Mercer knocked out all of them to win the gold at the games last June.

At 27, Mercer has about five years of experience under his belt. In that short time, he has punched his way to the top of the amateur arena. Now, he's turning professional, and his goal is to reach the top.

Dressed in a full-length black leather coat, he sports a look of ostentation like some other professional athletes. As he talks and gestures, one can't help but notice his two gold chains, a gold tooth and two gold rings, including the black and gold Olympic ring with its five intertwined circles.

Mercer says he wants to travel down the same road as other boxing greats such as Joe Louis and Muhammad Ali, who also went on to capture the heavyweight boxing title after winning Olympic gold medals.

Mercer, who was voted the 1988 Armed Forces Athlete of the Year, has already signed a contract with promoter Bob Arum, Chairman of the Board of Top Rank, Inc., a firm that promotes boxing matches. And, he has hired Marc Roberts as his manager. His contract calls for 10 fights over the next two years with his first professional bout to be held Feb. 24 at Donald J. Trump's Plaza and Casino in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mercer doesn't even know who his opponent will be, but he said that doesn't matter. "I still have to train like it's a title fight," he said.

For him, it may as well be a title fight because it could make all the difference in the world as far as his professional career is concerned.

A eight-year Army veteran, Mercer said he was in the Army two years before he ever put on a pair of boxing gloves. "It was a cold day in December, 1983, in Schweinfurt, West Germany," he said when asked how it all began.

"I was walking around the motor pool getting ready to go the field the next day and dreading every minute of it. There was a boxing team on post, but there was only one heavyweight fighter on the team. He was in my company,

See **MERCER** B-6

SPORTS SHORTS

Engineers close Russ Pond

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing has closed Russ Pond until further notice. For information, call DEH at 545-6120.

Heart Assn. sponsors 10K run

The American Heart Association will sponsor the 1989 Heart Run March 11 at 10 a.m. in front of the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center. The one-mile fun run begins at 10 a.m., and the 6.2-mile race begins at 10:30 a.m.

Registration for individuals is $9; it's $10 the day of the race.

Corporate and military relays will run concurrently with the 6.2-mile race. Three team members will run approximately two miles each. Registration is $60 for corporate relay and $30 for the military relay.

Awards will be given in various age groups for individual runners. The first five teams in the military relay will receive a trophy.

For more information, contact Karen Ledford at 324-0173.

Basketball tourney slated

The 1988-89 second season post-level basketball championship will be conducted Feb. 14-17 at Briant Wells Field House and Audie Murphy Gymnasium.

Soccer registration underway

Fort Benning youth soccer registration is underway and continues until Feb. 10. Children, 4-12 years old, of active duty or retired military personnel may register. Birth certificate or identification card will be required.

Registration will be conducted Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1056, on McIver Street.

Pot-O-Gold reaches $2,151

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold"cash bowling prize has topped the $2,000 mark. Bowling officials said the pot reached $2,151 Tuesday.

Racquetball applications due

The 1989 All-Army racquetball applications for elimination trials camp and the Armed Forces championship are due no later than Feb. 24 at Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command. Applications should be submitted to the Sports Office, building 394 no later than Feb. 17. The authorized age limitations for divisions of play are:

Men

Open Div - 34 and under
Senior Div - 35-
Master's Div - 40 and over

Women

Open Div - 29 and under
Senior - 30 and over

Call 545-7519 for more information.

598th Maintenance Company wins CG's intramural sports trophy



Shawn Bryson

Sgt. Darrell Dixon (r) accepts trophy from the post commanding general, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The soldiers of the 598th Maintenance Company recently won Fort Benning's Commanding General's Trophy for the third consecutive time since 1986.

At a 67th Maintenance Battalion awards ceremony Jan. 27, commanding general Michael F. Spigelmire represented the 598th with the trophy, which was created in 1985. The only other unit to hold the trophy was Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade.

The competition for the trophy centers around five sports - basketball, bowling, volleyball, softball and flag football. Two seasons of each of the sports are played each year.

Individual units receive points for entry into the league, participation and for team record. Fifty points are given to a unit that enters the league. If the unit participates throughout the season, it receives another 50 points. One hundred points are given to the winning team from each league. Points are also given to units that place at post championships and to units who have soldiers that participate on or tryout for all-Army teams.

Strong bowling, volleyball and softball teams were just part of the sports program that won the trophy for the 598th again. The unit racked up 200 points in the first season of volleyball and 400 points for their first place finishes in the second seasons of bowling and softball.

The unit also took second places in the first seasons of basketball and bowling. The 598th's final point total was 1,575.

According to Sgt. Darrell Dixon, sports spokesman for the 598th, "It's a lot of hard work but our first sergeant and commander know how important it is and give us plenty of time to practice," he said.

"The main reason the 598th soldiers have been so successful is because they are supported by the entire chain of command - from the company level to all the way to the 36th Engineer Group Headquarters," said Capt. Arthur L. Clark, III, 598th commander.

Whatever their secret is, the 598th soldiers are "kings of the trophy" and have shown that taking it away won't be easy.

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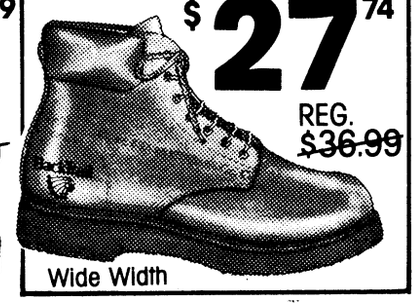
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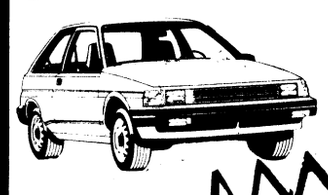
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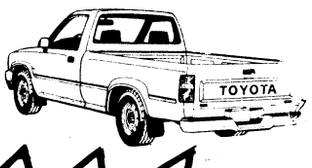




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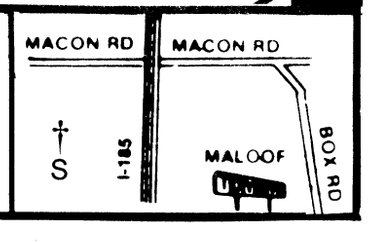
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Benning, Redstone Arsenal swap wins

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

As part of an effort to reinstitute post-versus-post athletics, a basketball team from Redstone Arsenal, Ala. visited Fort Benning recently to take on a Benning team in two games at Briant Wells Field House.

Fort Benning won the first game Jan. 21, 93-71. Benning came out strong with leading scorer Kevin Arnold scoring 12 first-half points. Despite 12 points from Redstone's Howard Lawson, Arnold, assisted by Alphonso Thomas with 8 first-half points, Benning led at half time, 40-31.

Benning's Gary Slayton teamed up with Arnold in the second half as both added 12 points each to the scoreboard with Howard Richardson right behind with 11.

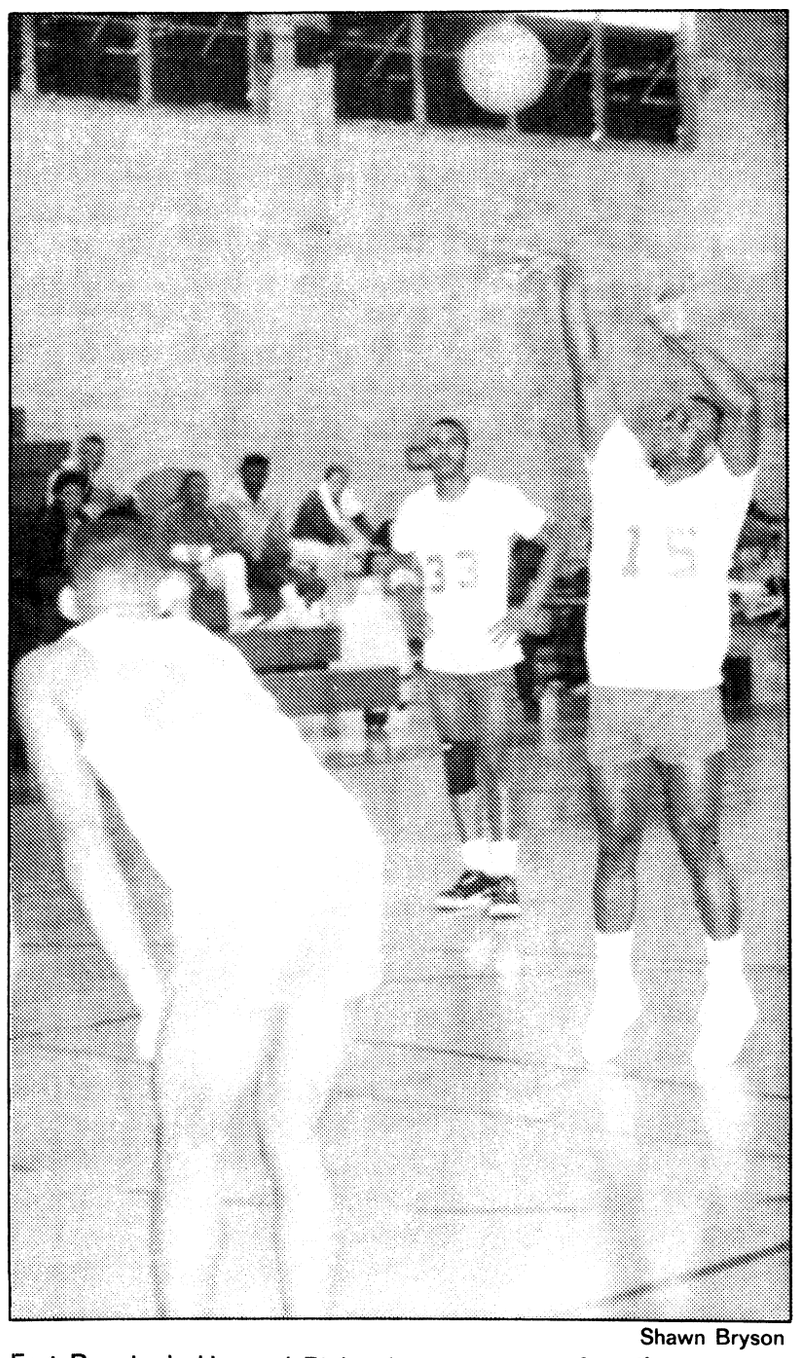
Redstone's leading scorers were Lawson with 20 and Albert Johnson with 16.

A dual effort from Redstone's Albert Johnson and Cornelius Williams made game two a different story as Redstone defeated Benning, 91-79.

Johnson and Williams both had 11 first-half points leading their team to a 44-36 half-time lead.

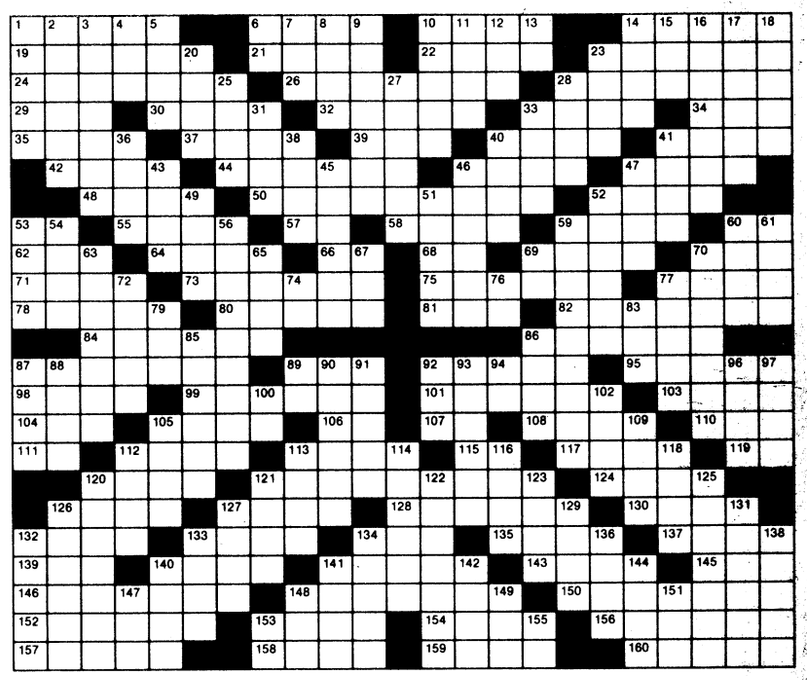
Down, but not out of it, Benning struggled through the second half, giving up 19 points in fouls. Benning's leading scorer, Gary Slayton, had 22 points, but Redstone still walked away with the win.

According to sports office officials, the two teams will possibly meet again before the end of the season.



Shawn Bryson
Fort Benning's Howard Richardson puts up a free throw.

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Superior of an abbey
6 Vatican City site
10 Trickle
14 Boxes
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32 Odor
33 Barbara of TV
34 Key lime —
35 Men-only party
37 Halt
39 Lift with lever
40 Sarah of music
41 Hurried
42 Ireland
44 Esculent
46 Quote
47 Condescending look
48 Female child, in Spain
50 Extends
52 Musical organization
53 Avalon ID
55 Brilliant display
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58 Dioceses
59 "On Golden —"
60 "Bonanza" star: init.
62 Priest's vestment
64 North American rail
66 Switch position
68 Down: prefix
69 Urge on
70 Female ruff
71 Abound
73 Withdraw from
75 Military groups
77 Deposits
78 Go in
80 Initial
81 Deli bread
82 Bill Murray film
84 Harvested
86 Dwell
87 Epidermal outgrowth on bird
89 New Deal agcy.
92 Country for 1992 Olympics
95 Boscs, e.g.
98 Beams
99 Surgical instruments
101 Raises
103 Stupefy
104 Beast of burden
105 Barracuda
106 Equally
107 Newsgathering org.
108 Lampreys
110 Baltic, e.g.
111 Old pronoun
112 Pay attention
113 Again
115 Place of the seal: abbr.
117 Profound
119 C. —, E. F. —
120 "— John"
121 Savageness
124 Twist out of shape
126 Fuel
127 Borscht ingredient
128 Negates
130 Defaces
132 Sugar cube
133 Criticizes sharply
134 Dentists' org.
135 Electric catfish
137 Cleaning utensils
139 Summer: Fr.
140 Workman
141 Makes attractive
143 Ocho —, Jamaica
145 Contend
146 Kettledrums
148 Sways from side to side
150 Imprison
152 Lawmaking body
153 Heavy volume
154 Ceremony
156 Los Angeles footballer
157 Trials
158 Felt veneration
159 Bridge
160 Newspapers, collectively

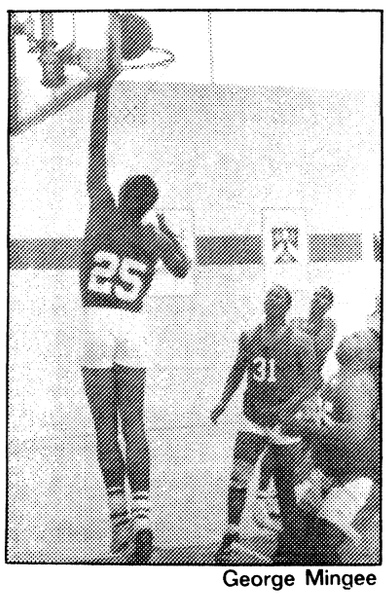
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5 Head, to Jacques
6 Sun god
7 Harvest goddess
8 1986 World Series champions
9 Pattern
10 Waste time
11 Virginia —
12 Fed. agcy.
13 O'Toole ID
14 Johnny of music
15 High mountain
16 Skidded
17 More uncanny
18 "Avengers" character
20 Wheel tracks
23 Hose material
25 Speck
27 Brimless caps
28 Trick
31 Bows
33 Rodents
36 Strong grasp
38 Fruit seeds
40 Expires
41 Dispatch
43 Baseball's Slaughter
45 Ponders
46 Gay: bright
47 Alight
49 Book of Old Testament
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60 Apportion
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69 Greek letter
70 Iteratas
72 Encounters
74 Teutonic deity
76 Coroner: abbr.
77 Takes one's part
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83 Rend
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86 Ascend
87 Combat
88 Comfort
89 River in Siberia
90 Legume
91 Item of property
92 The urial
93 Kind of fabric
94 Three-toed sloth
96 Regretted
97 Projecting tooth
100 Old Testament abbr.
102 Killed
105 Chair
109 Juncture
112 Pile
113 War god
114 Duck walk
116 Mix
118 English baby carriage
120 Degrades
121 Twist
122 Guides
123 Period of time
125 Furnish
126 Type of gaiter
127 Prohibits
129 Levantine ketch
131 Backbones
132 Smallest number
133 Wan
134 Ventilated
136 Entrance
138 Prophets
140 Chapeaus
141 Contest
142 Cut
144 Break suddenly
147 Flying mammal
148 Farm animal
149 Music: as written
151 Evergreen tree
153 Tantalum symbol
155 Printer's measure

MOVIES

Today	They Live - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	My Stepmother is an Alien - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Tucker - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit? - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hellbound: Hellraiser II - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Friday the 13th Part VII - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Messenger of Death - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Hellbound: Hellraiser II - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	The Great Outdoors - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Accused - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Accused - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hellbound: Hellraiser II - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Coming to America - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Everybody's All American - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Coming to America - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tucker - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Everybody's All American - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Child's Play - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	A Fish Called Wanda - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

197th Spt. Bn defeats 72nd Eng. Co.



George Mingee
Charles Fleming scores an easy two with a lay-up.

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion, barely edged past 72nd Engineers Company (Combat) in 197th basketball play, 47-45.

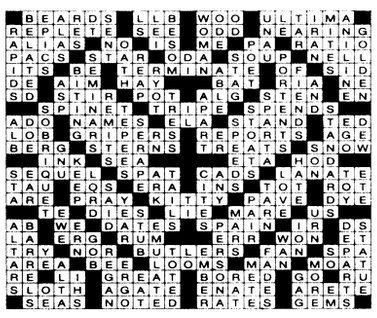
Warren Ferguson of 72nd scored 20 points of his teams 45, scoring 12 points in the second-half only to have Eric Reed of Spt Bn nail two game ending foul shots.

The first half was all 72nd with their offense and defense working hand in hand. HHC Spt defense struggled, however; its offense kept it close for a half-time score of 24-22 in favor of 72nd.

As the 2nd Half started so did HHC Spt offense led by Charles Fleming and Reed both with 12 points a peice. As the clock ticked down, so did the 72nd defense allowing HHC Spt a 43 to 43 score with 49 seconds left in the game.

The final six seconds of the game put Reed of HHC Spt on the foul-line with a score of 45-45. Reed sank the two pressure shots and the score held as his team prevented 72nd from scoring in the last few seconds.

LAST WEEK



Morris advances to state level of free throw contest

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Danny Morris is on his way to the state level of the Elks' National "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw contest after hitting 22 of 25 shots at the district level of the competition at Albany State College on Jan. 21.

Morris, who competed in the 8-9 age group, won the Fort Benning and local levels held recently en route to the district.

He is a student at White school and the only youngster from Fort Benning advancing to the state level of the competition which will be held in Milledgeville Feb. 25.

If Morris walks away with another win at the state level, he will advance to the regionals March 18 at Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Ga.

After regionals, the national finals will be held at Market Square Areana in Indianapolis, In. April 14-16.

Other Benning youngsters who competed at Albany State were Lindsi Esplin, Jereme Morris and Shonna Barker. Esplin placed second in the 8 to 9-year-old girls and Jerome Morris placed third in the 12 to 13-year-old boys. Barker and Morris are students at Faith School.

About 3 million children are expected to compete at all levels of the 1989 Elk's "Hoop Shoot."

The contest gives the winners and their families a chance to compete at no expense to the families or the schools.

The competition is designed to provide an interesting, character-building program for boys and girls.

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"HELLBOUND HELLRAISER II" R 7:00, 9:30
"GLEAMING THE CUBE" PG 7:00, 9:30 No Tuesday Bargain!
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00, 9:30
"TWINS" PG 7:10, 9:20
"I'M GONNA GIT U SUCKA" R 7:10, 9:20
"THREE FUGITIVES" PG13 7:10 9:20
"THE NAKED GUN" PG13 7:10, 9:20 No Tuesday Bargain!
Carmike Cinema 7
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"BEACHES" PG 13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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"WORKING GIRL" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 No Tuesday Bargain!
"RAIN MAN" R 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
"HER ALIBI" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
322-7704
"WHO'S HARRY CRUMB" PG13 7:00 9:15
"LAND BEFORE TIME" G 7:00
"ALL'S FAIR" PG13 9:15
"DEEPSTAR SIX" R 7:15, 9:30
99¢ Plaza Triple
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563-3737
"CHILD'S PLAY" R 7:00 9:30
"COCKTAIL" R 7:00 9:20
"WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" PG 7:10, 9:20
Phenix Twin
280 By Pass
297-3905
"CHILD'S PLAY" R 7:10 9:20
"COCKTAIL" R 7:00 9:30

Mercer

Continued from B-4

and he needed a sparring partner.

"The coach, who was also my my company, asked me if I would be this guy's sparring partner. I told him I would think about it. But, when he said that if I would do it, I wouldn't have to go to the field, that's all I needed to know. The next day, I was in the gym putting on the gloves.

"From there, I went to the Army camp where I had two fights, then I moved on from the intra-service competition to the nationals to the Olympic trials and on to the Olympics." The rest is history - at least up to now.

Mercer said he feels he is just as good as anyone else. "I can remember people saying I couldn't do it (win in the Olympic games), and that got next to me. So I trained hard, and, I told myself that if I don't win, at least I could say I did my best." In this case, his best was good enough.

"After winning the gold medal, I told myself I will never put myself down again," he said. "If I put my mind to it, I can do anything."

His optimism and self-confidence keeps him going. "If I have tension, I go to the gym and hit the bag. I look forward to taking out all my stress and tension on the bag."

Mercer grew up in a close-knit family and was a military brat. His family continues to remain very close. His father, Raymond, who is a retired SFC, and his mother, Betty, live in Augusta, Ga. "I go home a lot," he said. "When I was stationed at Fort Benning, I would go home almost every weekend."

One of five children, Mercer has four sisters. "We grew up in good neighborhoods," he said. "We traveled a lot, but most of the time we lived in military housing. You feel safe there because it's good, clean living. I was never around what you would call 'bad' kids, and I never lived in what you would call 'bad' neighborhoods."

"My father is a fun type of guy," Mercer said. "He likes fishing, and many times while I was growing up, he would say, 'Son, let's go fishing.' We grew very close that way, and he always told me if I had problems, I could always talk to him."

Mercer said his wife of four years, Connie, and his trainer, Hank Johnson, who was also his coach while he was in the Army, are his closest confidants. "When I need someone to talk to, I talk to one of them," he said.

Mercer has already begun training for his upcoming bout. He is training in Arizona and for four weeks, his days will begin at 6 a.m. "The first thing I do is run about two to three miles," he said. "After showering and eating a good breakfast, I begin condition training. This involves a lot of sit-ups, waist bends and endurance type exercises." After lunch, he hits the pads for nine rounds. Then, he hits the bags for three rounds in 30-second and one-minute drills.

Mercer's life has been a series of moves, and his latest decision has brought about one more move. He and his wife and their two children - Tovores, his 12-year old stepson, and Tierra, their 10-month old daughter - have already moved to Atlantic City where they will live for at least the next few years while he is still under contract.

"Since all my fights will be in Atlantic City, we decided to go ahead and move there," he said. "Also, my manager felt that I could get a lot of publicity along the boardwalk since it is one of the major boxing capitals of the world."

Mercer said one of his most memorable moments is when he got to meet then President Ronald Reagan. "It was after the Olympics when all the athletes were visiting the White House," he said.

"The President was walking down the line, greeting us, and I wanted to do something so he would remember me. So, when he got to me, I tried to put my medal around his neck, and the Secret Service men came rushing over because it looked suspicious and they thought I was trying to harm the President.

"Later, after I was seated on the bus to return to our hotel, the President's secretary came and told me the he wanted to see me. I didn't know what to think. All I could think was 'I'm in trouble now.' I really didn't want to go, and my coach sort of ordered me to go.

"When I reached the President's office, he came out and started apologizing about the actions of the Secret Service men. I couldn't believe it - here was the President of the United States apologizing to me. Then, he let me put my medal around his neck, and we took some photographs. I'll never forget that moment."

Mercer said all the attention and limelight has not changed him. 'I'm still the same person," he said. "And, when I get to be heavyweight champion of the world, I'll still be the same."

Triple

Continued from B-1

timed everywhere they went. So we copied some of the things they were doing. But we didn't have any paratrooper boots.

"We caught the attention of the general (Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, who commanded the parachute school) when he was making an inspection," said Morris, who is retired from the construction business in New York and now lives with his wife in Palm Coast, Fla. "He was impressed when he saw us doing our calisthenics. We were showing off to show him that we could do as well as the white paratroopers."

Morris and his soldiers got a lot of prideful satisfaction out of proving blacks could endure the same training as whites. But little did they know that by emulating the white paratroopers they would become a part of airborne history.

Not long after the calisthenics demonstration, Gaither summoned Morris to his office. "He let me know that President (Franklin Delano) Roosevelt had ordered Gen. (George C. Marshall) to form an all-black paratrooper unit. The decision was made in response to complaints by A. Philip Randolph, organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and president of the National Negro Congress, and the black press," Morris said. "Blacks were asking, 'Why can't we have black paratroopers, too?'"

Morris' efforts toward black soldiers proving their mettle paid off. "Gen. Gaither selected me as the first sergeant and the first black paratrooper in the first all-black paratrooper company in American history," Morris said. That was the 555th Parachute Infantry Company.

"I then waited until a cadre was brought in from the 92nd Infantry Division at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.," Morris said. "There were originally 20 of us, but only 16 graduated from the jump training; two didn't make it for medical reasons, one had a death in the family and the fourth one just couldn't jump. Since we needed cooks and he was one, we decided to let him stay. But he wasn't on jump status.

"Of course, all of the instructors were white," said Morris. "Being a paratrooper was a big thing at that time, and there weren't a heck of a lot of whites jumping out of airplanes. We got along pretty well with the white troopers. The only problem we had was that the entire post at Fort Benning, Ga., both officers and enlisted, were making bets that we wouldn't jump — we'd be too afraid. The thing that inspired us was that this was the only black combat outfit then, and it was an opportunity for black troops to do something they could be proud of."

The black paratrooper students were segregated from the whites, both on and off post. But that didn't deter them. "It was not a big thing to us, because we had been conditioned," said Morris. "It was something we had learned to live with and accept."

It was a grueling, exhausting four weeks of training for the black paratrooper pioneers — push-ups, sit-ups, push-ups, sit-ups, running — from morning 'til night the first week. The second week had more calisthenics and an introduction to the 35-foot jump tower. The third week had the 250-foot tower. The fourth week was packing and repacking parachutes and jumping every day, ending with a night jump on Friday. Saturday was graduation day when they received their silver airborne wings.

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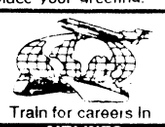
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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

2BR, kitchen furnished, near Benning, available now. $225. Dep. $225. 687-5338.

2BR 1BA mobile home; central, furnished; very nice. $225 per month. No deposit. 989-3270.

BOATS 810

24 FT Pontoon Boat, motor, trailer & accessories. $5,500. (404) 582-3336

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

FEBRUARY DISCOUNT SALE

Logo #1

HONDA 250 REBEL
STREET CRUISER
Electric start, 5sp, 80 mph. No down payment, $94.37 per month, including tax, tag, title & insurance.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
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ONLY ONE LEFT!
1989 SPORTSTER
$3999
ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON
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Pre Season Specials

'87, FZR1000T top of the line sport bike, new rubber, vance & hines header, reduced to $3999.
'82, XV750J custom chrome, headers, eng. guards, shaft drive, clean $1599.
'81, GS650GL windshield, eng. guards, sissy bar, lug. rack, shaft drive, low miles, sharp $1449.
'82, XS400SJ new tires, dependable transportation, clean, $749.
'85, RZ350N YEL/ELK. Kenny Roberts signature model, collectors bike. $1239.
'78, XS750E recondition, full faring, shaft drive, ready for the rode, $779.
'88, GSX600FJ katana, low miles, factory warranty, extra clean, $2999.

Sale prices good for one week, we finance.
House of Yamaha-Suzuki
324-0128

'88 FZR 1000, mint cond., 5000 miles, $4499. Call (205) 821-0439

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY S-10 Pick-Up 1986, 4 speed, 4 cyl, low mileage, 1 owner. 298-8021

FORD F-100, '72, dual pump holley carb., 3sp, $1200/best offer. 298-1488

FORD 1-TON F-350, '82, flatbed, low miles, excellent shape! $4985/OBO 568-3172

i love you

HELP WRITE THE 'BOOK OF LOVE'
by placing a Valentine Greeting to a relative, friend, or loved one. The greetings are worth the look of joy in someone's eyes and are **only 50¢ per line.** We can add the artwork you see here or we have several other styles available. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 13th. Call your Classified Ad-visor **TODAY** to place your greeting.

322-4500

S-10 BLAZER '86, Tahoe package, 2 W/D, great shape. $8500. 297-9996

S-10 '86 4x4 King Cab, 1 of a kind, many extras. $8,500. 563-2296

THUNDER TRUCK
'88 Toyota Thunder Truck
Black stripe package, 5 speed, air, Deluxe interior, aluminum wheels. $7995. Herman Meredith,
MALOOF TOYOTA
1801 Box Rd. 563-7500

1970 FORD
563-7953 or 561-7221

'83 FORD F-100 P/U, 4x4, long-bed, auto, air, camper shell, $4995. 563-0819

'87 NISSAN 16,000 mi, air, AT, blk, $7495; '85 Trooper 4x4, 4 sp, air, 57,000 mi, $5800. 596-0987, 298-5114w

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

AEROSTAR VAN XLT, '86, fully loaded, exc. cond., 1 owner, $8000. Call 327-0471

Chevy, '84, Conv Van, lots of extras, 39,000 mi. $8750. 561-5831.

DODGE Caravan '88, 18000miles, extended warranty, take over payments. 291-0687 evenings.

'85 FORD Club Wagon, blue and white, $7500. 324-1129 or 322-6825.

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GOOD CREDIT BAD CREDIT
NO CREDIT
We Finance Anyone!!!
Use Your
W-2 Form As A Down Pymt.
(over 100 cars to choose from)
RIDE TODAY!!!
3264 Victory Dr. "next to Shoney's"
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LITTLE MONEY
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1988 Pontiacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Olds & GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher.

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Our Team Needs Your Talents

Serv-Air, Inc. is currently pursuing a contract for facilities engineering and related maintenance/support services at Fort Benning, Georgia. We are seeking candidates interested in becoming part of our management team. We are currently seeking Engineers, Technical Managers and Supervisors experienced in the following disciplines:

Engineering Requirements
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Electrical Engineer
Mechanical Engineer
Facilities Engineering Management

Logistics Support Requirements
Government Supply Operations
Packing/Packaging/Crating
Housing Management
Vehicle/Equipment Maintenance

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Buildings and Structures
Plumbing and Pipefitting
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Grounds Maintenance
Water and Sewage Treatment
Boiler Plant Operations
Electrician (HV & LV)
HVAC Systems
POL Systems
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Serv-Air offers an excellent compensation and benefits package. Interested persons should immediately forward a resume to: **John Shook, Serv-Air, Inc., Department B, Post Office Box 1669, Greenville, Texas 75401.**

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A Subsidiary of E-SYSTEMS INC.

U.S. Citizenship Required.
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Elliott Machine Block Borin[illegible] Grinding, Head Work. **Best price in town! New deals now in effect!**
5018 Hamilton Road
Columbus, GA
Shop Phone 323-3358
Danny

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUICK OPEL '79, white, good running condition! $1200/best offer. 323-2609

BUICK REGAL '79, V6, good cond. $1700. Call 568-3724 after 3 PM

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville Classic, '85, moon roof, gold pkg, wire wheels, new Michelins, like new, $10,500 neg. 322-5351

Must sell, '84 Eldorado Cadillac, fully equipped, take over pymts. Military preferred. 689-0575

CHEVROLET CAPRICE S/W, '84, loaded, excellent condition. 687-1208

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

LIKE NEW '88 Toyota Corolla

Automatic, air, low miles, am/fm cassette. $6995. Gene Farmer:

MALOOF TOYOTA
1801 Box Rd. 563-7500

DATSUN 200SX, '80, good cond., must sell, $1295. Call 322-0972

DODGE OMNI, '79, blue, exc.cond., 1 owner, $1600. Call 689-3086

FORD Mustang '65, good body, OK int., driveable, $1500. 563-5729 after 6p.m.

HONDA CRX SI, '89, yellow, list $13,200, sell $10,800, new car, less than 500 mi. 327-0500

MERCURY Capri '83, 2.3 liter, new motor, tilt, cruise, hatchback, T-tops, sharp; $3200. 687-2575

Plymouth Horizon, '86, auto, a/c, exc cond. $5195 or $750 dn, assume payments of $108 mo. 324-2634.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

GRAND PRIX '83 Brougham, loaded, sunroof, am/fm cass., leather int. 689-1627

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

HELP WRITE THE 'BOOK OF LOVE'

by placing a Valentine Greeting to a relative, friend, or loved one. The greetings are worth the look of joy in someone's eyes and are **only 50¢ per line.** We can add the artwork you see here or we have several other styles available. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 13th. Call your Classified Ad-visor **TODAY** to place your greeting.

322-4500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FAMILY STYLE '82 Toyota Corolla Wagon

5 speed, air, excellent condition. $2995. Bob Bush:

MALOOF TOYOTA
1801 Box Rd. 563-7500

SPORTY '81 Toyota Corolla

Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sunroof. $2495. Mark Hatch:

MALOOF TOYOTA
1801 Box Rd. 563-7500

VOLVO WAGON, '82, low mi., very clean, good shape. $5600. 561-8056

'72 VW convertible, rebuilt eng, blue, exc cond. For more info, 563-9166

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'78 LTD 4 dr, exc cond, 68k mi, all power, a/c. Call 327-3506

'85 CAMARO, $6500, exc cond, 5 sp, ps, a/c. Call 569-1128

'86 Z24 air, tilt wheel, am/fm cass. Call 687-0174

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

DATSUN 280Z, '75, new paint, seats, carpet w/a/c. Exc cond. $2800. 568-784[illegible]

300 ZX Turbo, '84, all options, t-tops, leather. Well maintained. Adult owned. asking $8400. 323-8225

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

'49 CHEVY Deluxe, good cond, $2000. Call 821-5712 in Auburn after 5 PM.

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

'74 280 white Mercedes, excellent condition, must sell, $4200 OBO. 596-1124

W-2s ACCEPTED

When It Comes To Used Autos-We're YOUR BEST CHOICE
We Are The Largest Independent USED AUTO DEALER In Columbus/Phenix City
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Over (75) Cars To Choose From
FAIRBANKS MOTORS Inc.
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Just Announced Finacing As Low As 4.9%
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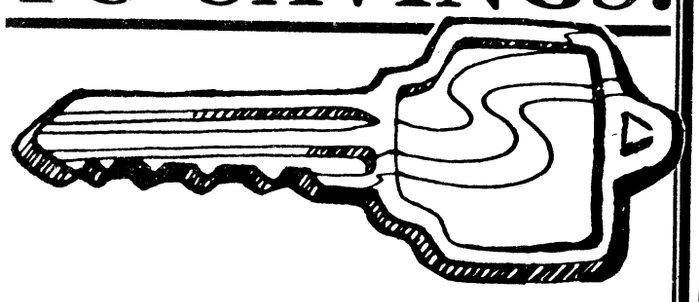
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BILL HEARD'S PHENIX CITY

1131 280 By-Pass, Phenix City, Ala.

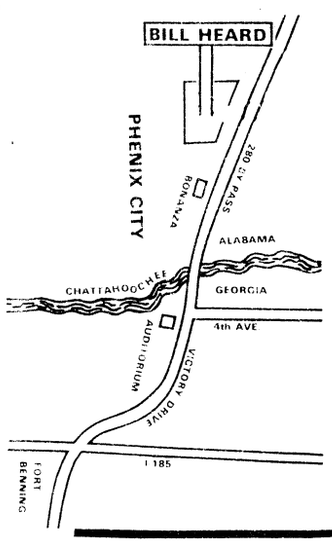
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SPECIAL MILITARY FINANCE PLAN!!!

only 5 left
1988 CAVALIERS
2 & 4 door models
all loaded, Priced Under
$200 per month with approved credit

81 BUICK CENTURY 4-Dr., loaded $1995
86 300 ZX 5 speed T-Tops, sharpest in town $12,995
84 FORD EXP loaded with sunroof, nice $2495
85 FORD ESCORT 5 speed, air, power steering, extra nice $2995
83 CAPRICE Station Wagon loaded & guaranteed to be just like new $5995
87 S10 BLAZER automatic, air cond., power steering, sharp. $10,850
87 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2-Dr., V/8, loaded, burgundy $10,450



85 CHEVY CAVALIER
Automatic, air conditioned, power steering.
$2995

83 CAMARO
Nice, one owner
$3895

82 DODGE OMNI
4-door, automatic, air conditioned, 40,000 miles
$2495

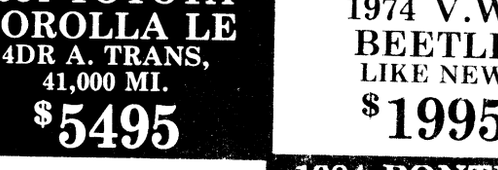
79 BUICK REGAL
V/8, completely loaded
$1495

CALL 298-3636
on the 280 By-Pass
In Phenix City, Alabama

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE, INC.
THESE AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

427 NEW FRANKLIN RD. LAGRANGE, GA. 30240 1-404-884-1744

THE ALL NEW!! 1989 240SX
REG. PRICE $14,553
CROWN DISCOUNT -1,294
FT. BENNING SPECIAL $13,259

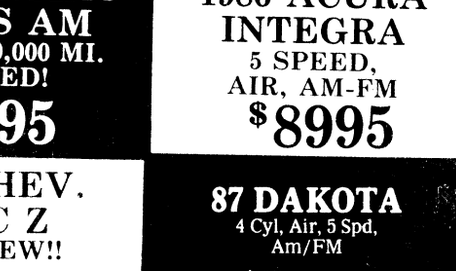


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● 2 DR CPE ● FULL WHEEL COVERS
● 5 SPEED ● TINTED GLASS
● DUAL REMOTE MIRRORS

1988 NISSAN PULSAR
REG. PRICE $13,888
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● AIR CONDITIONING
● TINTED GLASS
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● NICELY EQUIPPED!

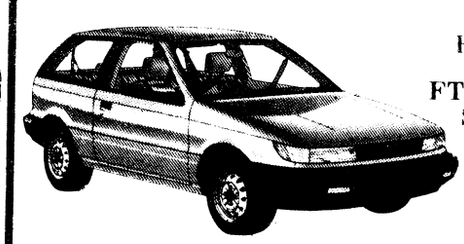
$0 DOWN including E-1's, E-2's & E-3's
WITH NISSAN 1ST TIME BUYER ON ANY NEW SENTRA & HARD BODY PICK-UP.



Sentra Hard Body Pick-Up

All you need is:
● No Bad Credit
● Valid Drivers Liscense
● Social Security Card
● Proof of Income (L.E.S.)
● Full Coverage Insurance

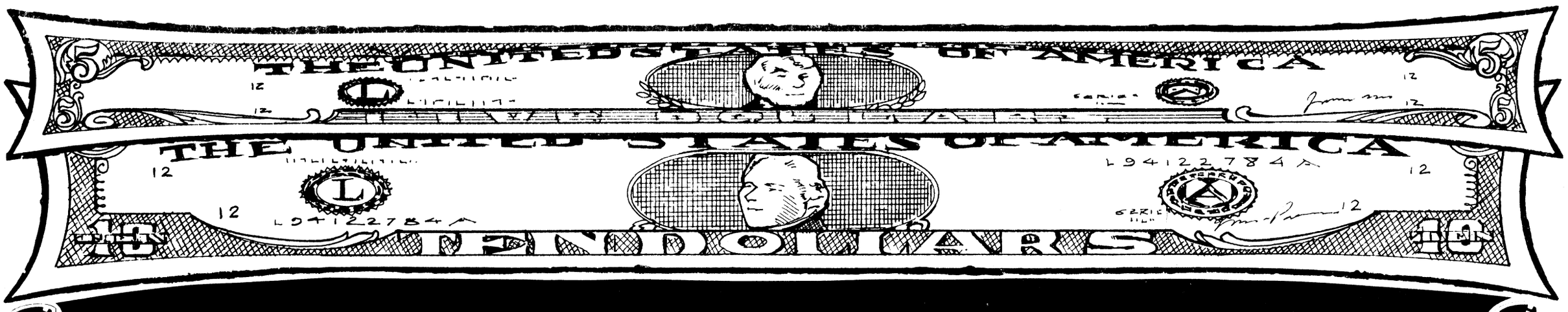
UNBELIEVABLE OFFER!
1989 DODGE COLT
ALL NEW DESIGN!!
REG. PRICE $6,933
FACTORY REBATE -500
FT. BENNING SPECIAL $6,433



SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!
STK #89C117 *W.A.C. *WITH APPROVED CREDIT

$AVE—$AVE—SAVE!!! TRADE IN SPECIALS $AVE—$AVE—$AVE!!

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA LE 4DR A. TRANS, 41,000 MI. $5495
1974 V.W. BEETLE LIKE NEW $1995
1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM 5. TOPS 30,000 MI. LOADED! $8495
1986 ACURA INTEGRA 5 SPEED, AIR, AM-FM $8995
1981 MAZDA RX 7 $3995
1979 DATSUN 280ZX X-CLEAN $3995
1984 PONTIAC T2000 4DR., AT, A/C, 42,000 MI. $3995
1987 CHEV. IROC Z LIKE NEW!! $12,995
87 DAKOTA 4 Cyl, Air, 5 Spd, Am/FM $7795
1986½ NISSAN KING CAB 5 SPEED, A/C, NICE!!! $6995

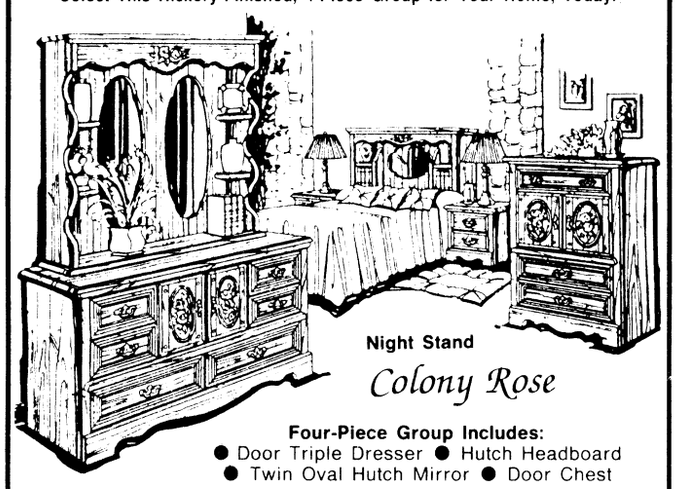


10TH ANNIVERSARY

IT'S OUR 10TH YEAR! TO CELEBRATE WE HAVE GREAT DOLLAR STREACHING DEALS!

Country Colonial Bedroom

Select This Hickory-Finished, 4-Piece Group for Your Home, Today!



Night Stand

Colony Rose

Four-Piece Group Includes:
● Door Triple Dresser ● Hutch Headboard
● Twin Oval Hutch Mirror ● Door Chest

Satisfy your needs for a country Colonial styled bedroom with "Colony Rose", a beautiful hickory finished group. Delightful extra features abound in each piece. The triple door dresser has an impressive hutch with four display shelves and two very useful mirrors. Matching the dresser is the storage hutch headboard also with shelves and oval mirror. The attractive door chest provides much needed deep storage drawers. All pieces have the lovely rose motif embossing and intricately designed brass-finished hardware. Much, much value for ths astonishingly low price. "Colony Rose" . . . for your bedroom.

SAVE BIG NOW $899

NIGHT STAND $89.00

Harvest Lane . . . A Bedroom Finished in Beautiful Prescott Oak Finish . . . YOUR BEST BEDROOM BUY!



Harvest Lane

Beautifully oak-finished and accented with heavy, antiqued hardware, this bedroom has many popular features usually found in groups costing much, much more. The door dresser has six big roomy storage drawers and is topped by the practical deck mirror with four display and storage shelves. Both the deck mirror and the lovely panel headboard have a decorative crown molding that extends to gracefully sculptured frames. Each piece, including the rugged four-drawer chest has a beautiful leaf motif that adds accent to the oak-finished grain. Harvest Lane . . . more for your money from Standard.

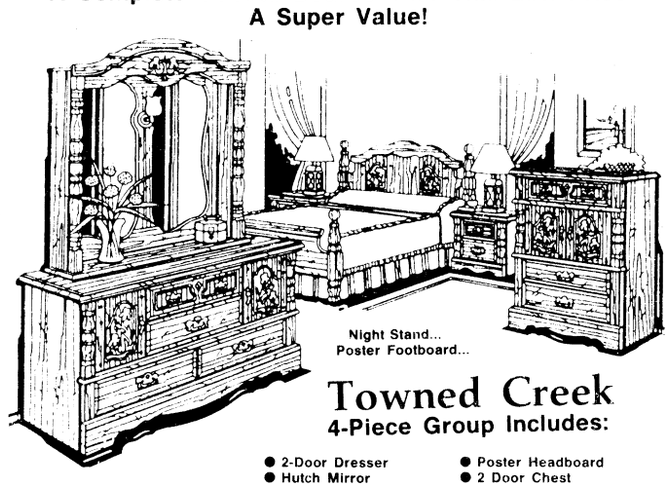
Four-Piece Group Includes:
● Door Dresser
● Deck Mirror
● Panel Headboard
● 4-Drawer Chest

Night Stand $59.00

SAVE 50% NOW $399
Reg. $799

A Bedroom Design with "Country" in Mind. . .

A Complete 4-Piece Bedroom for This Low Price
A Super Value!



Night Stand...
Poster Footboard...

Towned Creek

4-Piece Group Includes:
● 2-Door Dresser ● Poster Headboard
● Hutch Mirror ● 2 Door Chest

Many beautiful features add charm to this "Towne Creek" bedroom. The doors of the dresser and chest have an intricate floral embossing that is repeated on the headboard of the bed and hutch of the mirror. Each piece has massive turnings and heavy brass-plated hardware. The complete group is finished in a lustrous medium pine finish. Country charm at a modest price. "Towne Creek" . . . today!

SAVE BIG NOW $699

NIGHT STAND $89.00

AMERICAN BEDDING

COUNTRY MORNING POSTURE SERIES
SOLD IN SETS ONLY



Twin .....NOW $139.95
Full.....NOW $196.95
Queen. NOW $222.95
King .....NOW $319.95

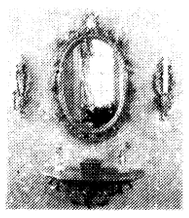
EXPRESS DELIVERY!!!
For Qualified Applicants Within 24 Hours

NO PAYMENTS TIL MAY 89!

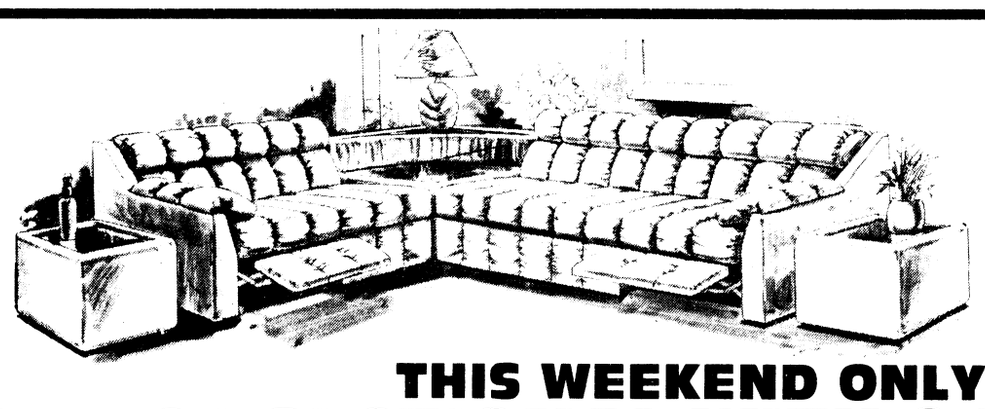
OVER 80,000 SQ. FT. OF GREAT BARGAINS

SAVE 30-80% ON SELECTED ITEMS

4 PIECE CONSOLE SET



BRONZE GOLD FINISH
Reg. $89
NOW
$29.00

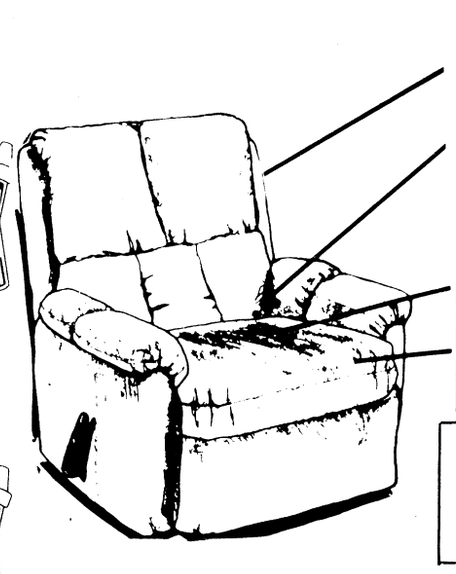


This beautifully constructed, tufted sectional sofa will give you years and years of pleasure. Includes two built in incliners, functional corner wedge table and 2 end tables. Save $600.00. This week only!

ONLY **$799.00**

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

5 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH 2 END TABLES



- Select hardwood frame construction.
- Hickory dowels and corner blocks in all stress joints.
- Each seat has drop in coil unit or five non-sagging sinuous springs with two sixteen gauge tie wires.
- High density urethane foam.
- Lifetime warranty on all mechanical features.

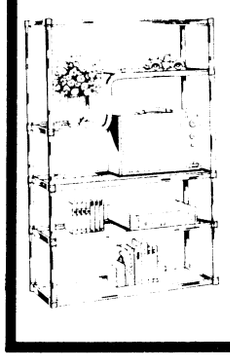
McKeehan

GREAT DEAL FOR A GREAT RECLINER

AS LOW AS $23.51 Per Month

Based on 24 Months

BRASS WALL UNIT

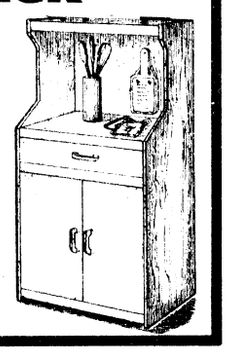


NOW $189.00

Elegant brass plated wall unit with spacious glass shelves. Perfect for collectibles, books, plants and prized possessions. Great room divider. Easy to assemble. 42"x16¼"x62¼" tall.

GOURMET RACK

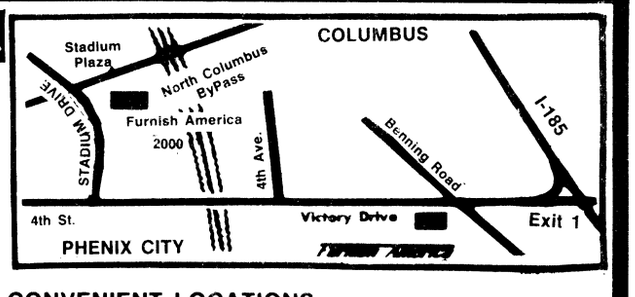
NOW $88



From the Foremost collection. Attractive sturdy construction, perfect to help fill that empty spot and to give you additional space at the same time.

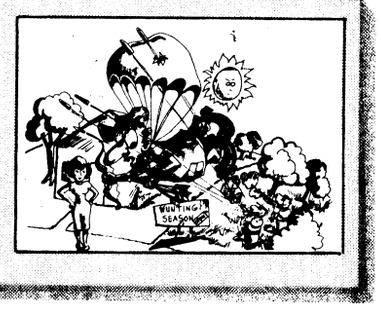
Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350—STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

Cupid's not going to get the best of Snively, but SSgt. Luz might. **See A-2**



Kindergarten students celebrate Australia's 201st birthday. **See A-8**



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 19 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | February 10, 1989

Post BRIEFS

Ceremonies set for today

OCS Hall of Fame, Patterson - The 37th annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award ceremony will be held in conjunction with the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame inductions today at 10 a.m. in Building 4's Marshall Auditorium. The public is invited.

Water interruption scheduled

Feb. 10 - An interruption of water service is scheduled for Feb. 10, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Occupants of Doane Loop will be affected. The interruption is necessary to install new water lines.

Tax assistance available at PX

Free - Assistance with the preparation of Federal income tax forms will be available free at the Post Exchange Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. If you need assistance, bring a copy of your W-2 Form and any tax forms you may need.

Tot Town raises its rates

50 to 80 cents - With general expenses rising and to operate without financial losses, Tot Town Child Development Center has to raise the hourly rates from 50 to 80 cents for each additional child effective immediately. Tot Town's rates have not been raised in three years.

Refueling for GSA vehicles

For proper billing - All users of GSA vehicles at Fort Benning are reminded that the only authorized refueling points are TMP, Sand Hill, building 3553 and the Main TMP, building 1260. Using other points for refueling disallow proper billing to GSA.

4 officers branched

Four new lieutenants were branched into the aviation when the Officers Candidate School class graduated Jan. 27. One was pinned by his aviator father.

Col. James H. Fitzgerald a U.S. Army Reserve adviser at the U.S. Army Aviation Center was the guest speaker at the branching ceremony and pinned the aviator wings on his son, 2nd Lt. James H. Fitzgerald, III.

The other soldiers branched were 2nd Lts. Bernard C. Green, Nancy A. Shultz and Mark P. Souza.

The officers were also presented an Aviation Branch letter of welcome from Maj. Gen. Ellis D. Parker, the commanding general of the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Resource materials available

Bicentennial - The Secretary of the Army's Bicentennial Committee in Washington wants you to know that they have free resource materials available for the asking.

They include the second and latest supplement to the original resource guide, "Establishment of the Federal Government and National Defense." This year marks the third in a five-year commemoration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

It focuses on the Bicentennial of the Presidency, with special emphasis on those presidents who served in the military. The committee has available a new pamphlet containing brief biographies of each president of the United States since George Washington.

They also have a new 1989 Soldier-Statesman-Presidents poster. Other items include a pocket-sized constitution booklet, documents of freedom sets printed on parchment-like paper, speech material and crossword puzzles and quizzes.

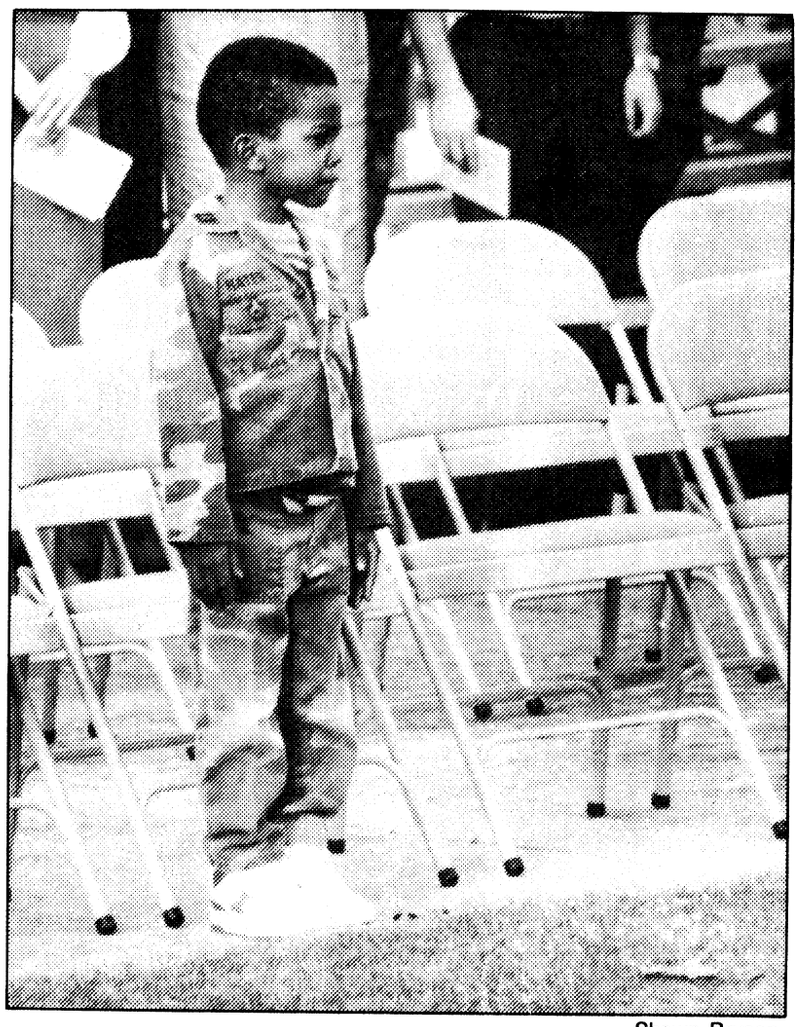
If you'd like an order blank listing all the materials available, send your request to the committee at HQDA, SABC, The Pentagon, Room 3E524, Washington, D.C. 20310-0107. Quantities are limited. (ArNews)



Tom Fix

Confidence

Latasha S. Morris balances her bicycle along a confidence course under the watchful eye of Spec. Tony Bailey at a recent Bicycle Jamboree sponsored by USAIC's MP Co. The Jamboree, held twice a year, taught post children about bicycle safety and control. It also allowed children to register their bikes. Parents may still register their children's bikes at the Crime Prevention Office, Room 120, the Main Post MP Station located at Wold Avenue and Edwards Street.



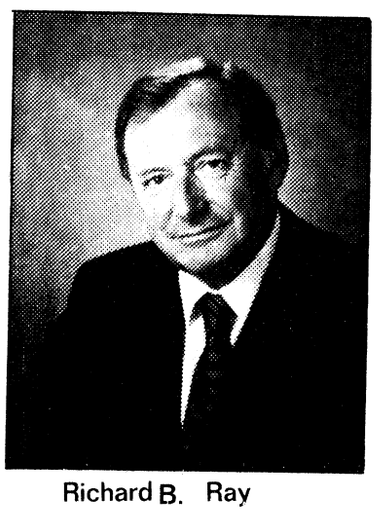
Shawn Bryson

Russell Hayes stands at attention while the National Anthem is played at a review and retreat ceremony commemorating the anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps.

Prayer Breakfast attracts hundreds

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast attracted about 500 people to the NCO Club Tuesday and included Georgia notables, Congressman Richard B. Ray and Marlesa Ball, 1987 Miss Georgia.



Richard B. Ray

Ray, a fourth-term Democrat from the third district of Georgia, and Ball, who was one of the top-10 finalists in the 1987 Miss America Pageant, had simple messages about religion that they described as a very important part of their lives.

Ray said that church is a place to turn not only in times of sorrow but also in times of joy.

Ray said that although many politicians leave religion behind when they enter politics, religion is a very important part of his life. About others in his profession Ray said, "Politicians who brag about their religion are more pharisees than prophets."

Ball showed her love of God by singing two gospel songs and giving a testimonial during the breakfast. She said that God directed her to re-enter the Miss Georgia Pageant a third time after finishing as the fourth and third runner-up for two years. She won the contest on her third try and went on to the 1987 Miss America Pageant where she said she sang "Amazing Grace" during the talent phase of the competition as a tribute to God.

The breakfast was held in conjunction with a prayer breakfast held in Washington D.C. Feb. 2. According to the Post Chaplain's Office, all the tickets to the event were sold.

Post nurses celebrate Corps' 88th anniversary

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Medical Department Activity observed the 88th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps with a special review and retreat ceremony Feb. 3 at York Field. This was the first time ever the Nurse Corps' anniversary has been officially recognized here.

On hand for the event were about 70 nurses from Benning's MEDDAC and the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

After reviewing the troops, Col. Susie M. Sherrod, chief of the Department of Nursing at Martin Army Community Hospital, and Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog, deputy commanding general, commented on the outstanding reputation of the Army Nurse Corps throughout history.

Although the Nurse Corps did not become an official part of the Army's Medical Department until 1901, women and men have served as nurses for the armed forces for more than 200 years.

During the Revolutionary War, women tended sick and wounded soldiers. Many of their duties included cleaning, washing, feeding and caring for the general needs of these soldiers. These women were not nurses in the professional sense, but they provided a foundation for their followers to build upon. Simultaneously, the soldiers who helped each other during times of illness and injury paved the way for future male nurses.

During the Civil War, women and men from all walks of life tended to those in need. Nurses included family members of well-known national leaders, writers such as Louisa May Alcott and Walt Whitman, as well as people of various religious affiliations. Despite low pay and extensive demands, many people served as nurses in both Union and Confederate Army hospitals.

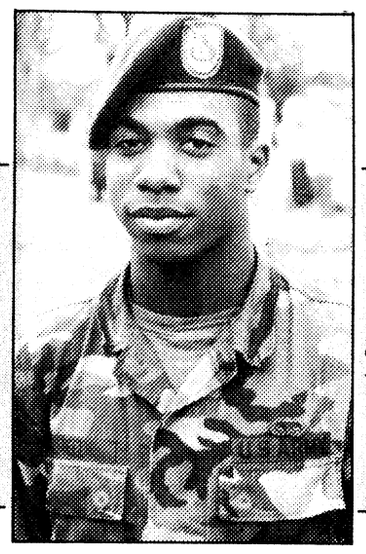
In 1898, with the onset of the Spanish-American War, women nurses were hired under government contract for $30 per month, plus one daily ration. These nurses performed so well and gained such respect that military nursing became a valued profession in this country. Under the supervision of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, a Nurse Corps Division was established in the Office of the Surgeon General.

A bill presented to Congress established a permanent Nurse Corps, and on Feb. 2, 1901, the Nurse Corps

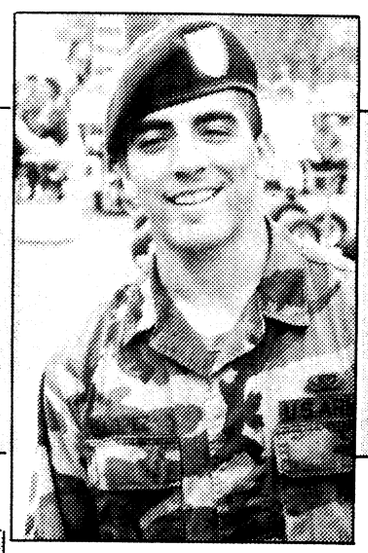
See **NURSE** A-3

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What's it like working on a movie?*



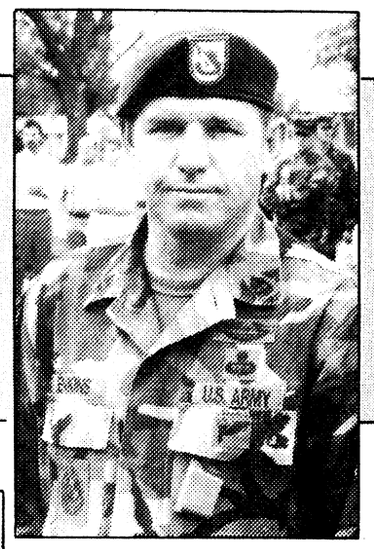
Pvt. Michael Teel, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 507th PIR - "It's a lot of fun. You get to meet new people. I'm doing something that I probably won't ever get to do again."



Pvt. Edward Lopez, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 507th PIR - "I don't really think it's a big thing. It takes a lot of hours to make a movie, but I'm having fun."



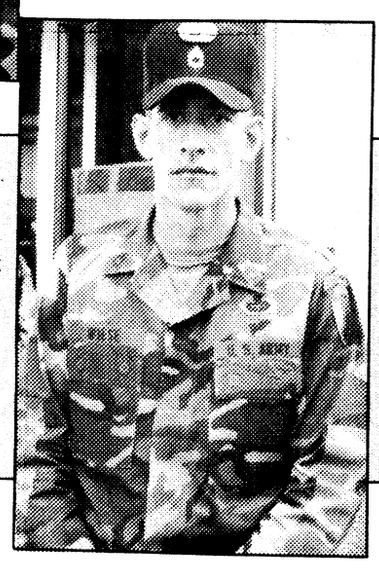
SSgt. Ron Veasey, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 507th PIR - "It's great! Normally, you don't get the opportunity to see all the things that are done to make a scene work. It's amazing. It really is a lot of hard work."



1st Sgt. Gary Jenkins, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 507th PIR - "It's very enjoyable. It's an experience I'll never forget."



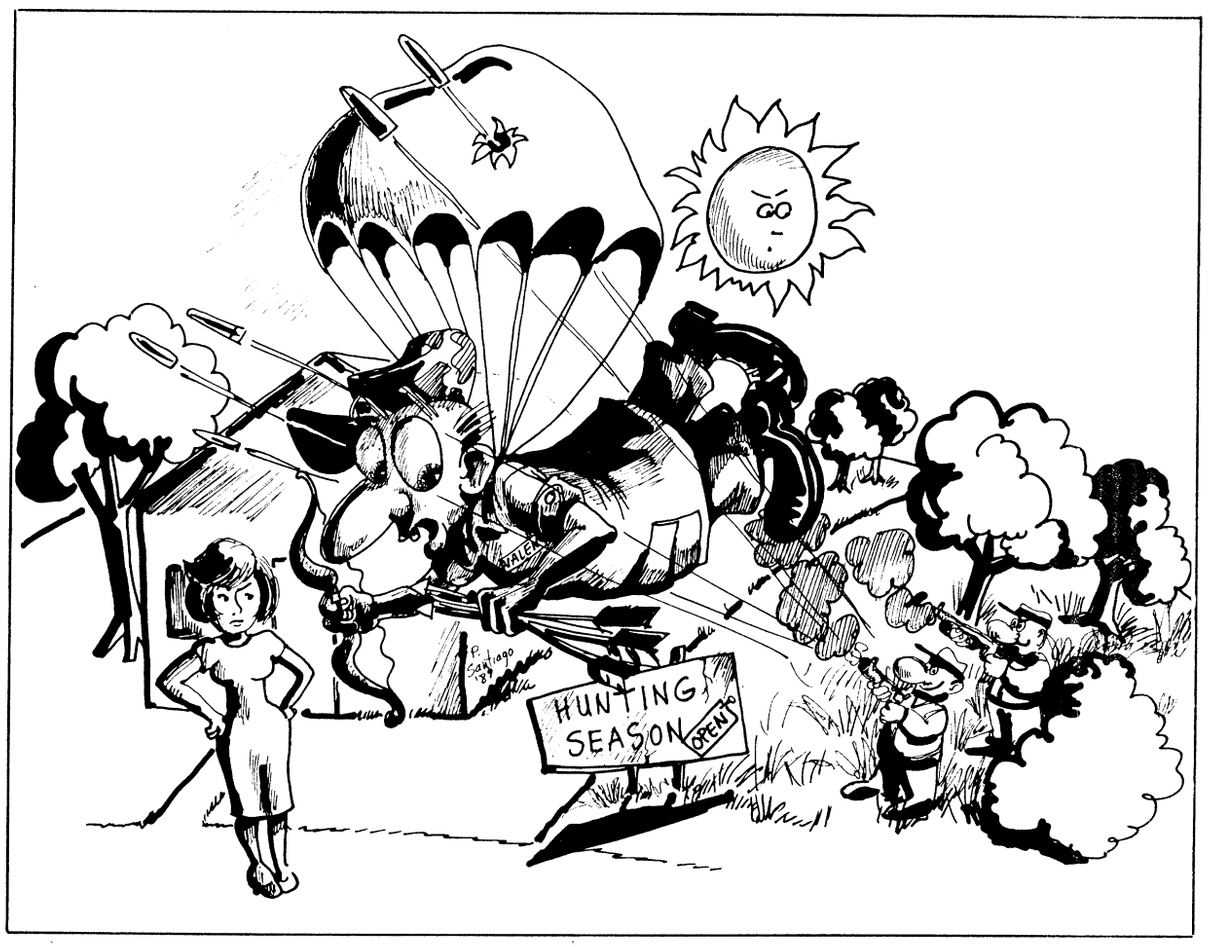
Spec. Cheryl Knott, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt. - "It's interesting as well as enlightening. Acting no longer seems like such a glamorous job. I've found there's a lot of work involved in making a movie."



SFC Bob Wiese, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 507th PIR - "Great! It's an experience I'll never forget."

NCO slings arrows at Snively

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



This newspaper, if nothing else, is efficient.

Madam editor has gotten things so well organized, it hurts. She's even assigned me my own NCO. The NCO's job is to feed me column ideas. She does this well in advance so she can tell our artist what to draw.

Sometimes, though, the NCO carries it to an extreme. Like when she came up to me and said, "Your column for 10 Feb. (she even talks Army) will be about Valentine's Day."

I was still pulling pine straw from my hair since I'd only just lugged my Christmas tree out of the house the night before so was in no mood to hear about a column more than a month out.

"What is this 'V-Day' stuff?" I asked, "sounds like the end of the war?"

"No," she said with great patience. "It's actually a saint's day."

"Oh, is that the day we salute the presidents? " I said brightly.

"No, read my lips. Valentine's Day. I spell phonetically, Victor, Alpha, Lima, Echo, November, Tango, India, November, Echo."

"Oh, yeah, I think I've heard of that one. It's the day founded by Hallmark Cards because there was too large a gap between Christmas and Easter, and they needed some income to tide them over," I said.

"Snively, you're impossible. Go look it up, and do a column."

I did, and in keeping with what I learned is the spirit of the day, I dedicate this column to SSgt. Luz, my whip cracking, hard-nosed NCO.

First I learned that Hallmark Cards is not the originator of Valentine's Day. In fact, no one really knows who is.

Some say it was named after St. Valentine who, the day before he was beheaded, passed a note to the blind daughter of his jailer. The note read, "from your Valentine."

Valentine was beheaded on Feb. 14. That we know. What we are not sure of is how many Valentines there were - some say two - nor which year the beheading took place. The dates range from 270 to 278 A.D.

While the day is obviously named after St. Valentine, who somehow, I guess because of the note, became the patron saint of lovers; the custom of carrying on and making a fool of yourself over a member of the opposite sex didn't start with him.

Ancient Romans were losing their heads over girls long before Valentine lost his. The Romans did this while celebrating the feast of Lupercalia, which featured purification and fertility rites. During these rites, nubile maidens would place their names in a large urn. The names were drawn by virile young men who would then commence a-courtin' these gals.

Similar rites were held throughout Europe in the late middle ages. The rites coincided closely to the date birds began to mate.

I'm not really sure what the impact all this has on the Year of the NCO, or readiness in today's Army; but I can tell you without a doubt that if I miss sending Emma a card and a posie or two, my career in this here Army will end - unless the Army's given to granting waivers to folks with broken knee caps.

Reader questions Snively's facts about NRA

The purpose of this letter is to correct a gross misstatement of fact about the National Rifle Association made by Clyde Snively in his column Feb. 3 ("Guns don't kill, people do.").

Mr. Snively's caustic assertion that NRA members are "the same people who think law-abiding citizens need armor piercing rounds to hunt deer and rabbits" is not only malicious and irresponsible in tone, it is also erroneous in fact.

Had Mr. Snively bothered to check his facts, he would have found that the NRA worked with key members of Congress to rewrite the bill signed into law by President Reagan over two years ago that banned the sale to the public of armor-piercing handgun ammunition. The NRA properly opposed the initial draft of that bill, which was so sloppily worded that it would have outlawed virtually all centerfire rifle cartridges, including those as old (and widely-used) as the 30-30 Winchester.

The members of the NRA, law-abiding men and women from all walks of life, including the military, do not expect that members of the press will always agree with the NRA's concerns about Second Amendment issues. What we do expect, and rightfully so, is that in their exercise of First Amendment rights, members of the press go through the inconvenient but responsible process of getting their facts straight.

James B. Leahy Jr.
Columbus

Tall tales from a special forces man

By Wendell D. Owens
Guest writer

> *"I could swim a river carrying two men. . .just using my feet and not even splashing the water. They taught us how to be quiet up at Langley, Virginia."*

(Cream and Steam are owners of a barbershop.)

Cream enters the barbershop, walks over to the wall and straightens up the pictures of Jesus, Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., and John Kennedy. Then he dusts all of them off, which makes them crooked again.

"Good morning Skeeter Jeeter. And my best to the rest. I'm feeling fine. Looking better than I did when I first started talking. Myyy. So much can happen in a minute. Why. . .I was there when Satan was looking for an apartment and the people in the rental office told him to go to hell. I'm not lying! I was the one who told Willie Mays to buy his hats too big, so that they would fly off when he chased fly balls. It made the boy look like he was performing a ballet in center field."

"Cream. Boy, why don't you stop all that lying this early in the morning," Melvin said. "Don't nobody believe you."

"Melvin, I resent the implications of that statement," said Cream.

"Cream, you can't open your mouth without telling a lie. You are a very sick man," said Melvin.

"Boy, I know I'm sick! Do you want to know how I got sick?"

"I want to know how you got sick, Cream." Steam said.

"I am sick," Cream said, "because of the terrible things I had to endure during the war. . ."

"Boy, pu. . .lease! You haven't been in no war!" exclaimed Melvin.

"I WAS in the military! I was in the 'SPECIAL FORCES.' We were on private missions. Boys, I tell you. I had to do more. . .before four o'clock in the morning. . .than the regular Army did all day. I had to learn to swim while carrying a man under each arm."

"Cream, stop lying!" yelled Melvin. "Boy, you can't swim if both your arms are full."

"A regular soldier can't. . .but we special forces men can. You have all heard of a professional foot soldier. . .well. . .I was what you call a professional foot swimmer. I could swim a river carrying two men. . .just using my feet and not even splashing the water. They taught us how to be quiet up at Langley, Virginia. We always had to keep quiet, you know. That is why. . .I have big, bad feet today."

"You were born with big feet, and you have bad feet because you stand up cutting hair all day and lying," Melvin said.

"I'm not lying, Melvin. I learned a lot of special things in the special forces."

"Like what?" asked Steam.

"Well. . .I can whistle in a certain way, and it'll kill everybody except dogs. Fellows, I can kill a man with a handshake. Paralyze you with a hug. I can kill you with a sheet of paper. . .or. . .even with a feather. Men, I'm telling you the truth. They just ruined me in the special forces. They have turned poor Cream into a lethal killing machine."

"Give us a taste of that whistle, Cream," Steam said.

"Naw, man. You all are friends. I'm not going to have the death of any of you on my conscience. Besides, I executed a letter saying that I would not whistle for 30 years.

"Boy, are you trying to tell me that you have gone and 'killed' a letter?" asked Melvin in amazement.

"No Melvin. I mean that I 'signed' a letter promising that I would not whistle for 30 years."

"Well, can you tell us how you killed a man with a feather?" Skeeter asked.

"Skeeter! I can tell you have never been in the Army. Don't you know anything about military aggression? You see, me and three of the men from my platoon were holed up in this French barn, which was also used as a wine cellar. We had already lost the few weapons we had on our way to getting behind the German lines. Well, we were lying there, planning our next move when we were attacked by 20 German soldiers."

TO BE CONTINUED. . .

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Sri Lankan officer, family spend spare time seeing U.S.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The average American motorist drives 12,000 miles annually. However, Lt. Col. Nandasena G. Rajapakse from Sri Lanka, an allied student at Fort Benning, recently drove 8,000 miles in 16 days to see as much of the United States as he could before returning to Sri Lanka.

Rajapakse, who came to Fort Benning six months ago to attend the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, said he got the idea for the trip after visiting Washington, D.C. with IOAC.

"After seeing Washington, I decided I wanted to learn more about this country and its people. I also wanted to show it to my family," Rajapakse said.

Rajapakse; his wife, Ioma; son, Manoj and one of their friends covered 25 states during their coast-to-coast exploration of the U.S., averaging 500 miles a day.

According to Rajapakse, the trip took a month to plan. Preparations for the trip began when he joined the American Automobile Association, which provided him maps and travel routes. Planning also included finding a car rental service that charged by the day rather than the mile.

Amazingly, aside from the rental car, Rajapakse's only expenses were gas, souvenirs and food. He explained that he knows a fellow Sri Lankan in Columbus who helped arrange for the Rajapakses to stay with Sri Lankans throughout the U.S.

"My friend gave me the addresses and helped me contact these people," Rajapakse said. He said that there were only two occasions where he and his family had to stay in a hotel.

The first day of the trip began at Benning and ended hundreds of miles away in Greenville, S.C.

Day two took the Rajapakses to Richmond, Va. and then over to Washington, D.C. where they stopped and toured most of the monuments in the late evening and some the next morning.

From Washington, the family headed north to New York. While in the "Big Apple," they visited 42nd Street, the United Nations, the World Trade Center and the Statue of Liberty.

A day later, the family was in Knoxville, Tenn. via Harrisburg, Penn. and Roanoke, Va.

On Dec. 22, the family passed through Nashville and Memphis. They ended the day in Oklahoma City, Okla., after visiting Little Rock, Ark.

The next two days took the family through Albuquerque, N.M., the Grand Canyon and the Mojave Desert to Los Angeles, Calif. where they took a well-deserved, five-day layover with Ioma's relatives. They visited San Diego and Sea World while in California.

The three-day trip home from California brought the Rajapakses through Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., El Paso, San Antonio and Houston, Texas, Baton Rouge, La., Mobile and Montgomery, Ala. and finally to Columbus.

"We were really impressed with the monuments in Washington, D.C., especially the Lincoln and Vietnam War memorials," Rajapakse said. "We also enjoyed Grand Canyon Village and the high-rise buildings in New York."

"My son really enjoyed himself and experienced snow and the desert for the first time," he said.

Rajapakse said the trip was flawless, and the only people not totally thrilled about the vacation were the people at the rental car service. Rajapakse said they couldn't believe he had driven so far in such a short period of time.

As if the family hadn't had enough, they returned to California for two weeks before heading back to Sri Lanka.

5,836 set for February promotions

Army News Service

February promotions are in store for 998 officers, 132 warrant officers and 4,706 non-commissioned officers, according to figures released by Army personnel officials.

Officer promotions by rank and competitive category:

RANK	ARMY	JA	CH	MC	DC	MS	SP	VC	AN
Col.	59	2	1	0	0	4	0	0	3
Lt. Col.	160	4	3	0	0	13	1	1	14
Maj.	216	6	2	0	3	11	1	3	11
Capt.	316	47	5	NA	NA	3	10	0	99

Promotions to captain in the Army, JA and SP categories will exhaust the fiscal year '87 lists in those categories.

There will be 45 promotions to CWO 4 and 87 promotions to CWO 3 in February.

NCO promotions by grade and category:

RANK	PROMOTIONS	THRU SEQUENCE #	REM ON LIST
Sgt Maj.	76	44	464
MSgt.	136 CY '87 list	By MOS	140
Sgt. Maj.	137 CY '88 list	By MOS	2,509
SFC	633	By MOS	3,279
SSgt.	1,134	N/A	List maintained by field
Sgt.	2,590	N/A	List maintained by field

Insurance dividend hoax continues to plague veterans

Veterans Administration

A GI insurance dividend hoax that first appeared more than 25 years ago continues to plague veterans.

The Veterans Administration insurance center in Philadelphia reports it is receiving between 7,000 and 15,000 applications a week for a non-existent dividend.

For many years, the victims of the rumor were World War II and Korean Conflict veterans, who were told that the VA was sending a check for hundreds of dollars – a so-called insurance dividend – to any veteran who requested. In recent years, however, bogus brochures also have been targeting veterans of the Vietnam Conflict.

The phony applications claim dividends have been authorized by recent Congressional legislation. In fact, there is no insurance dividend for veterans who do not keep their insurance in force and no dividend legislation has been proposed in Congress.

The hoax causes thousands of veterans and family members wasted effort and generates needless labor and mailing expense at the VA's 58 regional offices across the country.

The hoax applications usually are unwittingly printed in magazines, newspapers and newsletters or distributed in handbills. When notified of the error, editors have been cooperative about publishing retractions. Attempts to trace the origin of hoax have been unsuccessful, but it is believed that its life has been perpetuated by the innocent duplication of bogus information.

The VA's legitimate insurance dividends are paid annually to current policy holders. More than three million veterans share in an annual dividend distribution, but payments are automatic; and no application is needed.

Veterans and family members with questions about government life insurance policies can phone a VA insurance specialist toll-free from throughout the U.S. Insurance holders and beneficiaries can obtain immediate service on address or policy changes, dividend information and other actions by dialing 1-800-422-8079, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EST.

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Nurse

Continued from A-1

(female) became a permanent part of the Medical Department. Nurses at that time were appointed to their duty - they were not commissioned as officers until 46 years later. By the Army Reorganization Act of 1918, the Nurse Corps (female) was redesignated the Army Nurse Corps - it remained open only to women.

During World War I, nurses served proudly wherever they were needed, including stateside and European locations, plus Siberia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. The Red Cross provided reserve nurses during the war. By Armistice Day, the peak strength of 21,480 nurses were serving in the ANC.

Soon after, during World War II, nurses again served with distinction in many worldwide locations. The peak strength of this war was 57,000 nurses during August 1945 - a record that still remains. Sixty-seven nurses were held as prisoners during the war.

When hostilities arose in Korea in 1950, again went where they were needed. MASH units became well-known for their expedient care. In combination with air evacuation, many lives were saved because of early trauma intervention. More than 500 Army nurses served in Korea.

Following the Korean War, legislation was finally passed that allowed men to be commissioned as Army Nurse Corps officers. In October 1955, the first male was commissioned. Within a few years, from 1962 to 1973, Army nurses served in the Republic of Vietnam - both men and women - for a total of more than 5,000 nurses.

Following these major wars, Army nurses have also served in low-intensity conflicts, such as Grenada. Today, nurses are always ready for immediate mobilization to provide care during war of peace-time endeavors, to include natural disasters.

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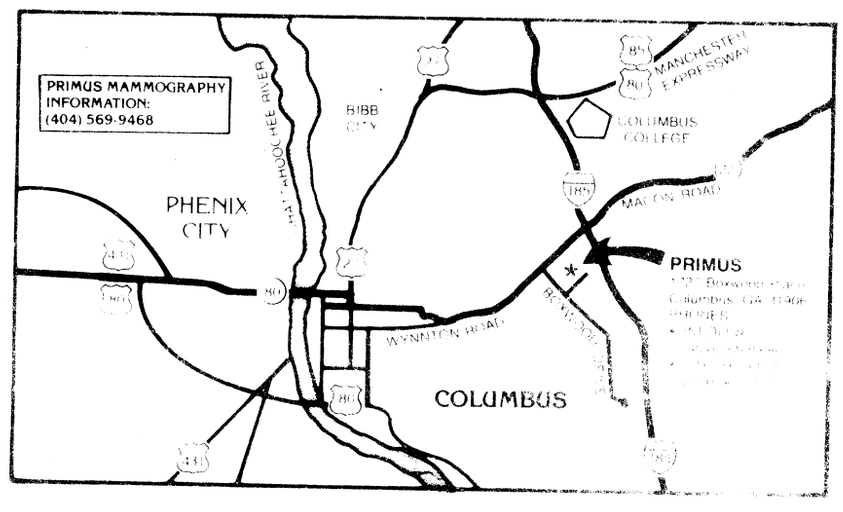


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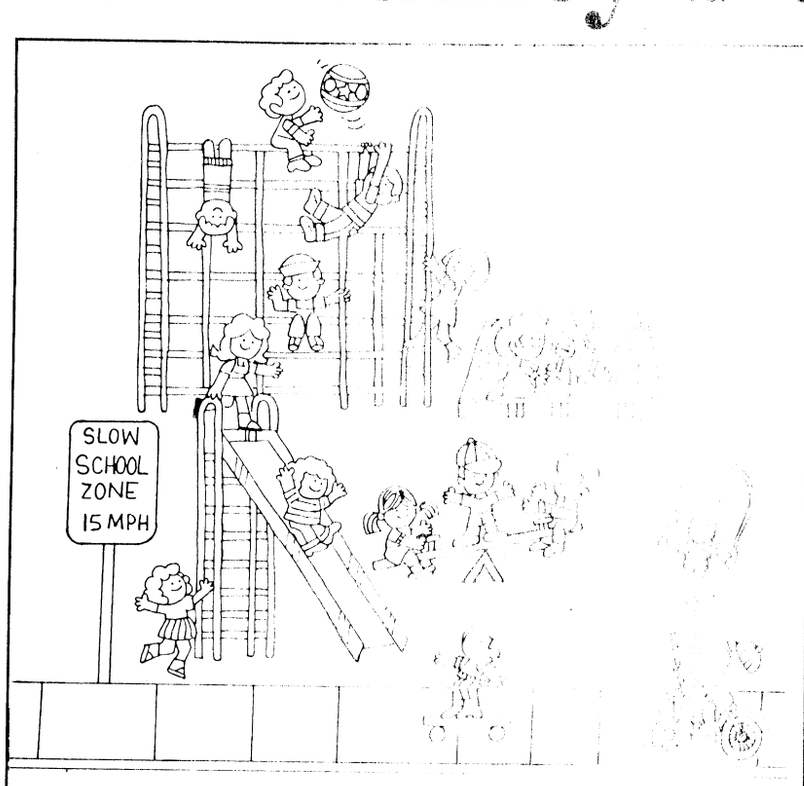

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Post children's safety is community's responsibility



DRIVE CAREFULLY

THEIR LIVES ARE YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

By Barry Price
Provost Marshal's Office

Although it's cold now, the warm weather months are on the way. During those warm months ahead, the safety of children, especially in the housing areas requires special attention.

The greatest danger is children playing in the streets. Foremost, it's an immediate danger to the children. It's also a hazard to the driver who, while attempting to avoid the children, risks striking another car, fixed object or even another person.

With the slow speed limits and traffic controls in Fort Benning's housing areas, children may be lulled into a false sense of security. So it's up to drivers to look out for them.

Parents can help prevent their children from becoming statistics by aggressively educating and controlling their children. Children must never be allowed to play in the streets.

Vehicle operators must observe speed limits and obey traffic control devices. Drivers must be alert to the possibility of a child chasing a ball into the street, chasing another child across the street, running out from behind a parked car or any other sudden acts that put children in the path of a moving vehicle.

The bottom line is that to preserve the lives of our children – our most precious resource – demands vehicle operators' constant awareness to avoid tragedy and a concerted effort by parents to teach their children the dangers of playing in streets.

The Military Police make every effort assist. However, their coverage of residential areas is limited. They can't be at all places at all times.

It's up to the residents of Fort Benning to make the community a safer place. Help us protect you and your family accidents and crime.

Crime Prevention Week focuses on public awareness

By Barry Price
Provost Marshal's Office

Fort Benning Military Police Crime Prevention Section is in business to educate, inspect, advise and assist unit commanders, directors and other agencies on post regarding programs to decrease the incidence of crime.

Crime Prevention is an ongoing effort to prevent the loss or damage to property, to ensure the safety and security of residents and to maintain a peaceful environment. Throughout the year, the participation of the entire community is critical. Sunday through Feb. 18 is Crime Prevention Week. To focus on a campaign of public awareness of criminal activity.

Units and other agencies at Fort Benning that desire to receive special crime prevention training, a courtesy inspection of their areas of responsibility or assistance or advice addressing specific problems should contact the MP Crime Prevention Section by calling 545-7154/7115, or visiting us at Room #120 of the MP Station.

Take the time to get involved. It will pay off.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: My spouse and I are both legal residents of a state other than Georgia. In addition to my military duties at Fort Benning, I have a part-time job. My spouse has worked full-time at a Columbus store. We heard that we both have to pay income taxes in Georgia and in our home state where we kept our legal residence. Is this correct? Isn't this illegal double taxation?

A: The information you received is correct. Both your legal residence and Georgia can tax your income. Although this may seem very unfair, it is not illegal. However, there are certain limitations concerning dual taxation.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act protects soldiers from having their military pay taxed by the state in which they live because of military orders (if different from their state of legal residence). Accordingly, the soldiers military pay will only be taxed by his state of legal residence. However, the pay the soldier received for his part-time work in Georgia can be taxed by both the state of legal residence and Georgia. An example of this would be: Soldier's military pay was $10,000; soldier's part-time pay was $2,000; and the spouse's pay was $5,000. The joint married income was $17,000. The taxpayers's state of legal residence could tax them on the total income of $17,000. Georgia would be able to tax them on the income of $7,000.

It is not illegal for the state of legal residence to tax the soldier and his spouse on the entire amount, even if Georgia also taxes them on the income earned in Georgia. However, almost all states allow for the income tax paid to Georgia to be deducted, as a "tax credit," from the tax owed to the state of legal residence. Soldiers must be sure that the state they claim as their legal residence is the legally correct one and review their state tax forms to ensure they take all "tax credit" deductions allowed.

Soldiers with tax questions should first see their unit tax advisors. Those without unit tax advisors should contact ACS at 544-4969/545-7517 or the legal assistance office at 545-3281. Most state and federal tax forms are available from the tax office located at building 5.

3 major factors lead to heart disease

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

"Your mirror is no guide to whether you're a candidate for cardiovascular disease - heart attack or stroke," said Army Lt. Col. Antionette Hagey, senior program specialist for health promotion in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs).

Obesity is the risk factor you can see in the mirror, but it's not the only one. The three major factors are smoking, high blood pressure and elevated cholesterol — any one of which doubles your risk of heart disease. If you have all three, your risk is eight to 10 times that of someone with no risk factors.

"You have to be aware of the risk factors and develop good health habits early enough to prevent heart disease - you shouldn't wait until you're 45 and experiencing chest pain," said Hagey.

Lack of exercise can also contribute to heart disease, as does poorly managed stress, according to researchers.

For most people, those risk factors can be corrected by diet and life style changes, but there are others that can't be changed. Some people inherit a tendency to heart disease. Black Americans have a greater risk of heart attack due to greater rate of high blood pressure. Certain medical conditions, such as diabetes, also increase the risk of heart disease.

Hagey said military people should have their cholesterol checked at least once every five years, more often for certain job categories, age and other factors. If you have a family history of heart disease or any other risk factor, let your doctor know. He may advise more frequent or extensive checkups.

"It's important not to be lulled into false complacency because you look and feel well," said Hagey. "Most of us probably know or know of a fit-looking person whose life was tragically cut off by heart disease, or someone who was saved because his heart attack occurred in a doctor's office or his clogged arteries were discovered in a physical."

And if you ever experience any of the following, said Hagey, get help immediately; every minute counts:

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest for more than two minutes.
- Pain that spreads to the shoulders, neck or arms.
- Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

These signals are not always present. Other times, they may subside and then return.

Most heart attack victims survive if they recognize the early-warning symptoms and get medical care at once. If you have those symptoms, call an emergency rescue service or have someone drive you to the hospital. If you're with someone experiencing these symptoms, get help for him. If you know CPR (mouth-to-mouth breathing and rhythmic pressure on the chest), give it to him if indicated.

Don't let him tell you it's just indigestion. Being "tough" can be fatal.

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COMMUNITY

CLUBS

Main NCO Club

Buffet extravaganza - The Main NCO Club is offering a hot line and salad buffet each Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 6-9:30 p.m. Only $4.95 buys an all-you-can-eat buffet extravaganza. This special is available in the Garden Room.

★

Bosses night - The Main NCO Club is offering an extensive menu and entertainment for Bosses Night today, 5 p.m. Club cards are required. Call 687-1232 for more information.

★

Officers' Club

Sweetheart dinner dance - The Officers' Club announces a sweetheart dinner dance Tuesday, 7-11 p.m. in the Lexington Room. Choose from special recipes of Chateaubriand, Snapper Oscar, Veal Marsala or Coq Au Vin with appropriate wine. Special musical requests will be played during dinner. Dance to soft music afterward in the Regimental Room. Reservations are required. Call 682-0640 for more information.

ITT

Auburn Basketball tickets - The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering Auburn Basketball tickets. Also ITT can book military lodging rates at a number of participating hotels. These lodging rates also apply to visiting family and friends. Call the ITT Office to purchase tickets or to book hotel rates at 545-7535. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Society of American Military Engineers - The February meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers is set for Feb. 17 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. Maj. Gen. Robert Bunker, commander and division engineer U.S. Army Engineer Division, South Atlantic, Atlanta, will speak on "The Society of American Military Engineers."

★

Management Association - The Fort Benning Management Association will have a meeting Thursday, 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club (Blue Room). The program is the first of three sessions of "Alcohol and Drug Abuse in the Work Place" to be presented by Yvonne Linsenbigler, Civilian Counseling Services, ADAPCP. The cost of the lasagna luncheon is $4.65. Call in your reservations to Carol Lewis, 545-5583/5656 by Tuesday. Cancellations are required. Attendees will pay at the door.

★

AUSA general membership - Retired Gen. William J. Livsey, commanding general of the Infantry Center from July 1977 to May 1979, will be the guest speaker at the winter AUSA general membership meeting, Feb. 21, 6:30-9:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the NCO Club. For ticket information, call the AUSA office at 545-4432.

★

Lupus Foundation - The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation will meet Feb. 19, 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Dr. Jack Averett will discuss "Gastrointestinal Involvement in SLE. The public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

★

Bosom Buddies - Anita Santiago of Kirvens will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Bosom Buddies today at 7 p.m. in the Doctors Hospital classroom. Everyone is invited.

★

Spencer High PTSA - The Spencer High School Parents-Teachers-Students Association will meet in the school auditorium Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The program will include music by the Spencer High Band.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pre-Retirement Orientation - The 1989 Winter/Spring Pre-Retirement Orientation is set for March 8, 8:30 a.m. in Classroom 6, Building 4. If you have 18 years or more of active duty, you should plan to attend for information concerning retirement benefit changes. If you are married, your spouse should know what to expect since your family is an important part of your planning. The program is not intended for personnel who have already submitted their retirement applications, however you, too, are invited to attend. At 1 p.m., there will be a financial planning and money management seminar for anyone who is interested. Pre-register by calling the Retirement Services Office, building 2635. 545-2715/5369. Uniform is duty uniform or appropriate civilian attire.

★

Women's Health Night - The OB/GYN and Family Practice Department at Martin Army Community Hospital announce "Women's Health Night," a monthly lecture series for women about women's health issues. February's lecture is scheduled Feb. 16 7-8:30 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room, 2nd Floor. All women, active duty, retired and family members are invited. For more information, call Maj. King-Pugh, 544-1209.

★

U-Haul rental - You can rent U-Haul trailers, vans and assorted equipment at the Fort Benning Equipment Checkout Center. The following equipment is available:

- 6'x12' trailers
- 5'x8' van trailers
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- Car dollies

Prices may vary depending upon the time and distance for which the rental is required. Call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978/3504 to reserve rentals. (MWR)

RECREATION CENTERS

Stop smoking seminar, Kelley Hill - The Kelley Hill Recreation Center and the American Cancer Society are offering a one-hour stop smoking seminar Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-1721/3079 Wednesday through Saturday, noon-9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

★

Chess tournament, Kelley Hill - The monthly USCF chess tournament is set for Feb. 25 at noon at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The tournament is open to all military and civilian members of the community. Anyone not currently USCF members may purchase membership during registration. Registration begins at noon and play follows immediately. For more information, call 544-1721/3079 Wednesday through Saturday, noon-9 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

★

Instrument rentals - The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has several instruments for rent, from amplifiers to trumpets and just about everything in between. We offer daily, weekly and monthly fees. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 544-1721/3079.

RED CROSS

Aquatics program - Volunteers are greatly needed to help with 23 children in the Adapted Aquatics program and working out at Briant Wells Pool on Thursdays, 1-3 p.m. If you can give two hours a week, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194. You don't have to swim to volunteer.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer - The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

- A citizenship teacher is needed for foreign born family members.
- Data entry operators are needed at the Main Post Library. Volunteers will be trained on the computers.
- A photographer is needed for about three weeks to put together a slide show of volunteers at Fort Benning.
- Budget counselors are needed at Army Community Service. Training is provided.
- Family members are needed as mayors for housing areas. Elections will be held in spring.
- Tour guides and a public relation/marketing person are needed at the National Infantry Museum.

For more information on these opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

Pre-Valentine's Day dinner - The NCO Wives' Club presents a pre-Valentine's Day dinner Saturday at the NCOW Club House located at Lawson Army Airfield. Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Bring a guest.

★

Monthly luncheon - The NCO Wives' Club will have its monthly luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel, Airport Exit, Wednesday at 11 a.m. RSVPs are due in by Monday. For more information, call M. Greene at 682-9733.

Dinner/Fashion Show - The Officers' Wives' Club is having a Dinner/Fashion Show March 3 at the Officers' Club in the Supper Club. Tickets for this event are $12 for both the dinner and fashion show or $5 for just the fashion show. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. with the show starting at 7:45 p.m. Fashions will be provided by Mansour's and G. Mansour's. Josiah Sumbry will emcee. Proceeds go to the Scholarship program. Everyone is invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling the OWC office at 687-3537; Kathy Maloney 561-3808; or any OWC board member. Reservations for dinner must be made by Feb. 27.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

4-H meeting - Fort Benning's first 4-H meeting will be held at the Youth Activities Center Thursday at 4 p.m. This is to start a 4-H chapter on post. Children ages 8 years old and older (4th grade and up) are invited. Parents are also invited. A presentation will be given by Cheryl Regan of Muscogee 4-H. For more information, call Barb Barela, 689-0943 or Cheryl Regan, 571-4792.

★

Swim team - Tryouts for the Youth Activities Swim Team are held at the Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday year round. For more information, call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070.

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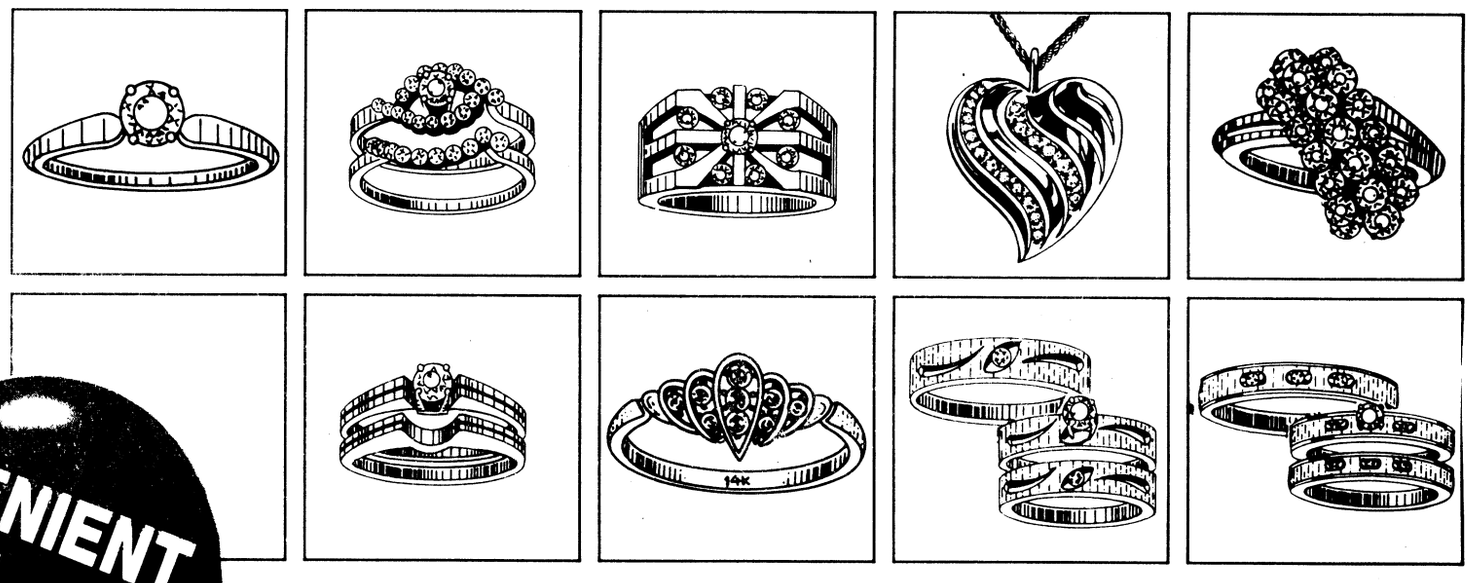
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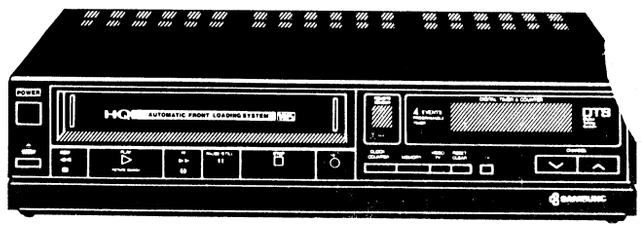
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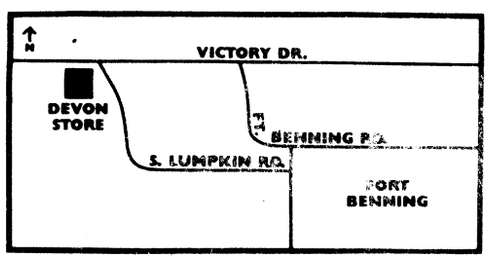
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SPIRITUAL

God's love gives us a sense of worth

By Chap. Tom Wheatley
1st Battalion, 19th Infantry

Valentine's Day has many origins and legends associated with it. One or two early Christians named Valentine were martyred around 269 A.D. and were later celebrated as saints. One was a priest in Rome and the other was the Bishop of Terni, near Rome. It is possible that only one Valentine existed with two versions of his identity.

Christians celebrated Saint(s) Valentine with a feast each year on Feb. 14. Later, this became a "lover's festival." In medieval times, young people drew names and sent love notes to their "valentines."

Do you remember sending and receiving valentines when you were a youngster? Do you remember the excitement you felt when someone asked you to "be mine?"

There is a human need to feel loved by someone and also to love someone in return. This desire to love and be loved is one of the main reasons we enter into relationships and, eventually, become married. We get a sense of belonging and purpose when we know we are loved. We feel we are truly worth something.

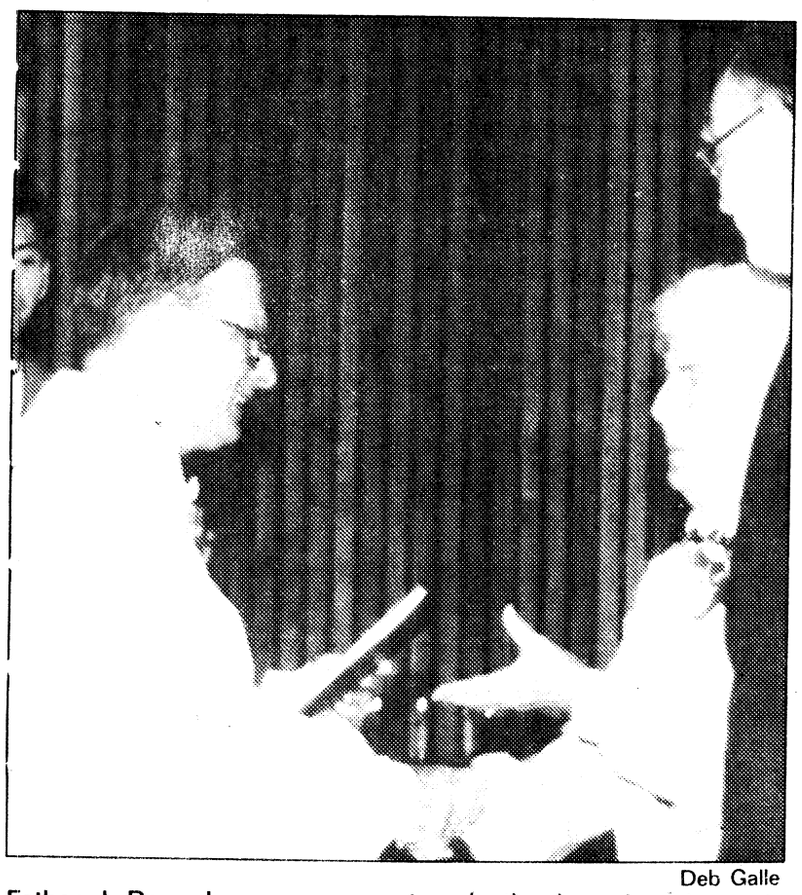
We can always have that excitement and sense of worth. We can reach this attitude of thought and feeling by trusting and understanding God's love for each of us. God, our one true parent, created us and loves us always, no matter what.

A famous Bible passage states that "God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotton Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16) This love that God has for us creates in us a response: "We love Him, because He first loved us." (I John 4:19

If human love should fail us, if we receive not one valentine on Feb. 14, we can still turn to God, who is ever present and whose love for us never fails. We are worthy of being loved. God's love for us fills us with a sense of peace and satisfaction. We find we have an infinite amount of love to share since the source of this love is infinite. We find all of our human relationships becoming stronger and healthier as we base them on the fact of God's love for us.

This is true love!

Five candidates chosen for Makovec Award



Deb Galle

Father J. Barry Lonergan presents a leather-bound, embossed Bible to Ann and James Slover.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Five candidates were selected for the 1988 John J. "Big John" Makovec award: Robert Nett, James and Ann Slover and Martin and Donna Worley. The awards were presented last Sunday at the 11:30 a.m. Mass at MPCC.

Robert Nett, a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, retired from the Army as a colonel after a remarkable 33 years of service. He also retired in 1987 as an industrial arts teacher in Muscogee County." He has donated many hours to the beautification of the MPCC and also serves as a Lay Eucharistic minister. Robert and his wife, Frances, were personal friends of Big John. The couple recently returned from Washington, D.C. where they were guests at the Inaguration of President George Bush.

James and Ann Slover served this community with much dedication. Ann made alter cloths for the chapels where Mass is celebrated and cleaned the alter linens for four chapels. She is a Lay Eucharistic minister, most notably serving the Infantry Training Center. She is also a volunteer for the "One Stop Inprocessing Center" and greets new personnel on behalf of the Fort Benning religious program.

Martin and Donna Worley are enthusiastically involved in the Catholic Youth Organization. They are Catholic religious education teachers, Lay Eucharistic ministers and members of the Pastoral Council. The Catholic youth involved in the Worley's programs worked in dozens of community projects including the House of Mercy, the Mayor's Christmas Motorcade and Santa's Castle.



Deb Galle

Religious education

Nicole Worley helps Catholic Religious Education pre-school students during a recent teacher's training conference at Dexter School.

Big John's legend lives on at Benning

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Many years ago, an old man toiled in the yard of the Main Post Catholic Chapel raking leaves. People around post affectionately called him "Big John." He was born in Austria in 1899, and his English was sometimes rough and accented. Although he was husky, he was gentle.

On that day while retired MSgt. John J. Makovec labored at the never-ending task of raking autumn leaves, a teen-ager stopped to talk. They lingered over the leave and talked as a still-warm, autumn wind nipped at their hair and clothing. The old man talked of the past, of his days in the military. The boy talked of the future and his dream of going to West Point.

As time went by, this unlikely pair became close friends. Big John taught the boy the "old ways" of soldiering, drawing on his vast experiences in the military. He served in the Austrian Army in World War I and immigrated to the United States in the '20s. He later enlisted in the American Army as an infantryman during World War II.

The young man listened with fascination as the man told him of the decorations he sported on his uniform They included the Combat Infantry Badge, Europe-Middle East Campaign Medal with two bronze Service Stars, World War II Victory Medal, Army Occupation Medal in Germany, National Service Defense Medal and several Good Conduct Medals. He was also given several Certificates of Achievement.

John Makovec told him how he retired from the Army in 1958 after 20 years of service and why he chose to remain at Fort Benning and offer his services to the Catholic community.

His experience, character and faith made him an extraordinary example for the youth who treasured Big John's advice. A few years later the young man was appointed to West Point and went away to school. However, he didn't forget his friend. He corresponded regularly over the years with Big John.

On the day Philip Gage Jr. would be commissioned a second lieutenant, Big John took the money he had saved from his small monthly pension to the train station where he bought a ticket to New York. With the rest of the money he bought a gift for the young lieutenant. Philip's father, a former Fort Benning commanding general, Brig. Gen. Philip Gage, was also present at the West Point graduation ceremony,

2nd Lt. Gage served many faithful years in the military and retired as a lieutenant colonel. Throughout the years, he kept in touch with Big John who continued to serve the Fort Benning priests and community until his death Aug. 9, 1976.

Thirteen priests celebrated Big John's funeral Mass. The chapel was filled with his many friends; friends of a man who had worked without pay for 20 years for the priests and people of MPCC.

Big John had lived a simple life in the basement of what was then the "rectory" at 201 Sigerfoos Road.

"He loved taking care of the priests. That was his joy in life," remembers Barbara Vining, USAIC Chaplain's secretary for the past 22 years. He has been described as a "legend of dedicated service to the Catholic community of Fort Benning".

In 1977, Philip Gage Jr. created a $2,000 trust in memory of Big John. The interest from the trust was to be used to purchase flowers to decorate his grave and to purchase awards for "outstanding individuals (male or female, civilian or military) who exemplified Big John's love of God, Church and Flag."

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Kindergarten class celebrates Australia's 201st birthday

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The strains of "Waltzing Matilda" echoed through Carolyn Phillips' kindergarten class at Patch School recently as the class joined in when Brendan Reid's parents, CWO 2 Noel and Ruth Reid, came for the day to share their celebration of Australia's 201st birthday. Reid is an Australian officer serving on an exchange program at Benning.

The day began with a slide projection about Australia. Reid explained about the harbors, the deserts, the animals and the people.

Next came a stuffed animal zoo made up of a kookaburra, a koala, a kangaroo, a platypus and an emu — to name just a few. The creatures sat on tables or were held by the children as they moved through a variety of activities.

Mrs. Reid assisted the students in making kangaroo puppets from paper bags, while Mr. Reid helped them with boomerangs and showed them how Aboriginal art could be used for decoration. They also painted Australian flags and drew pictures of koalas.

The day ended with a birthday party. Students ate cake and Australian snacks — chocolate crackles and vegimite sandwiches.

"I like the way Mr. Reid talks," said one kindergartner, Clay DeRogatis, during the party. Several of the students tried to immitate Mr. Reid's accent and made references to each other as "mate."

"The Reids are examples of the incredible parental support received at Fort Benning," said Carolyn Phillips. "They have made Australia a reality for these children. I am sure that at school and at home, my students will be talking about what has happened today for a long time.



U.S. Army photo
Dexter student, Valerie Liermann, hugs a stuffed koala bear as she colors.

Faith focuses on arts

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School is focusing on the arts as they bring Sally Alvarez, a documentary film maker in as Artist-In-Residence for nine weeks. The residency is sponsored by the Georgia Council for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Fort Benning School System.

Alvarez is the fourth artist in residence to come to Faith School. Previous artists specialized in the areas of writing, photography and performing arts.

Alvarez is a documentary film maker who lives and works in Columbus. A graduate of Duke University with training in journalism and film/television production from the University of North Carolina, Alvarez currently teaches television production in the Department of Speech Communication at Auburn University. She recently completed a video documentary on well-known Columbus artist, Henry Nordhausen.

Alvarez will teach sixth, seventh, and eighth graders about producing documentary video and film, about ways to use video arts to express ideas and about ways in which students can critically analyze a variety of programs that they now watch on television.

As the residency progresses, a selected group of students will go into greater depth by preparing their own video productions.

Alvarez believes that once students understand the processes involved in video production, they are free to explore new ways to express their ideas.

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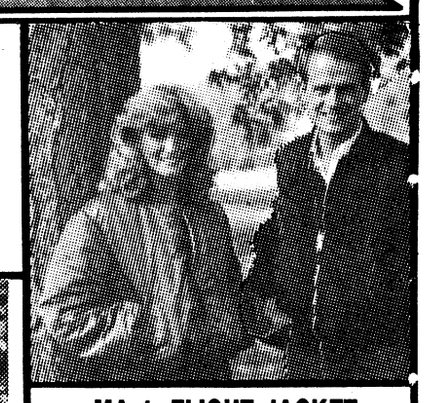
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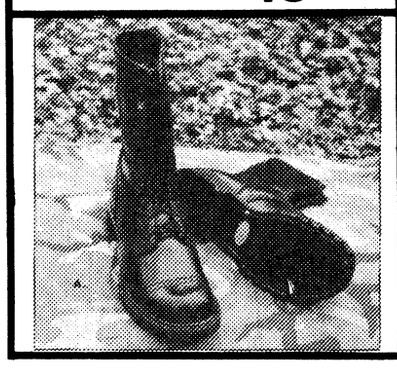
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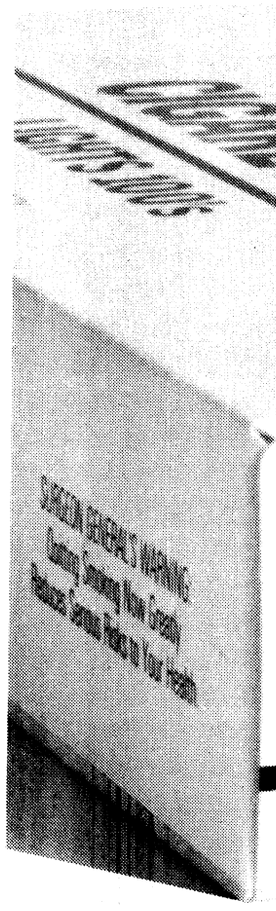
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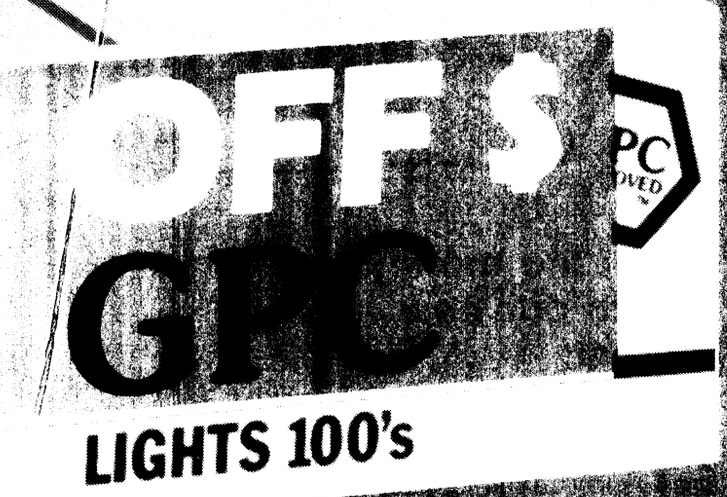
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...g center notifies the affected soldiers by letter before collection action begins. However, any questions concerning the debt, including the amount of indebtedness, must be handled directly between the soldier and the federal agency for whom the collection is being made, officials say.

Reserve soldiers gain access to post gymnasiums

An expanded avenue for physical fitness awaits reserve-component soldiers and their families.

The expansion, said Judy Minzes, consists of "a new Army patronage policy to allow soldiers in the Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve use of non-commercial-type activities, such as gymnasiums, for fitness purposes."

Minzes, a program analyst with the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va., added that the new policy authorizes installation commanders to make the fitness facilities available.

RC soldiers' use of retail services remains limited to their periods of active duty for training or inactive-duty training."

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Your checkbook, that is - because the commissary takes traveler's checks, too.

In fact, traveler's checks represent a good method to pay for items purchased in U.S. Army Troop Support Agency commissaries. The procedures for using traveler's checks are simple.

Basically much of the same standard information on the front of personal checks is also required for traveler's checks. Included are:

- Name and rank/grade
- Service/status
- Social Security number
- Current address and telephone number

Family members need to include name and social security number in addition to the aforementioned information.

The major difference between a traveler's check and a personal check is that a traveler's check must be endorsed a second time in the cashier's presence. So, if you're scheduled for leave, temporary duty or even if you are staying in town, remember there's no need to worry that you left your checkbook. Because if you have traveler's, they're just as good.

Bonus program broadened

Under a plan effective Feb. 1, the Selective Reenlistment Bonus program was expanded to include more soldiers, SRB's were added or increased for 75 skills and five more added to the Bonus Extension and Retraining Program, known as BEAR.

The new SRB program allows some soldiers on a two-year initial enlistment to receive a bonus when they reenlist. Under the plan, soldiers in grade E- 3 who have served at least 21 months of their enlistment and are otherwise qualified may re-enlist and receive the SRB multiplier listed for E-4's in their skill.

The total bonus - the sum of base pay times the term of reenlistment times the SRB multiplier - can't exceed $20,000. A minimum three-year term of reenlistment is still required to qualify for the SRB.

U.S. Army personnel officials say the new plan may not last very long. The SRB program will be re-evaluated and could be reduced April 1.



U.S. Army photo

MSgt. James Nettles, is a distinguished member of USAMU's rifle teams.

USAMU's Black marksmen among best in nation

By Sally Roberts
USAMU

Since the organization of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit in 1956, many Black marksmen have distinguished themselves among the best shooters in the nation.

MSgt. James Nettles and SFC Hezekiah L. Clark are two of the unit's accomplished marksmen.

Nettles, a bronze star recipient who served in the Korean Conflict and in Vietnam, also represented his country as a competitive marksman. Nettles took first place in the 1963 Pan American games, firing an M-1 Garand.

In the years to follow, Nettles competed in individual and team matches with the M-14 rifle. He was an accomplished Army marksman throughout his 26-year career.

In 1976, Nettles was a member of the champion Interservice Rifle Team and a recipient of the High Infantryman National Trophy.

Clark, a Vietnam veteran who was awarded the Silver Star, was recognized as a triple distinguished marksman, an honor awarded to competitive marksmen, and a member of the 1977 champion Conseil International du Sports Militaire team, an international military competition.

Clark was also a member of the "President's Hundred," an elite group of champion marksmen.

Other black marksmen who distinguished themselves in the USAMU history are SFC Meriwether Jones, whose accomplishments include standing as a member of the 1962 and 1966 National Trophy Teams, and SFC Albert Gibson, also a member of the 1966 National Trophy Team.

Sgt. Irving Henry was a member of the 1962 National Match Service Pistol team and a 1959 CISM team member.

One black marksman who currently represents the unit with his marksmanship skills and knowledge is MSgt. Joe Steed. A member of the 1983 CISM team, Steed still trains and competes in pistol events and serves as a small arms instructor.

Retiring NCO proud to be an American

By Keith F. Johnson
USARSA

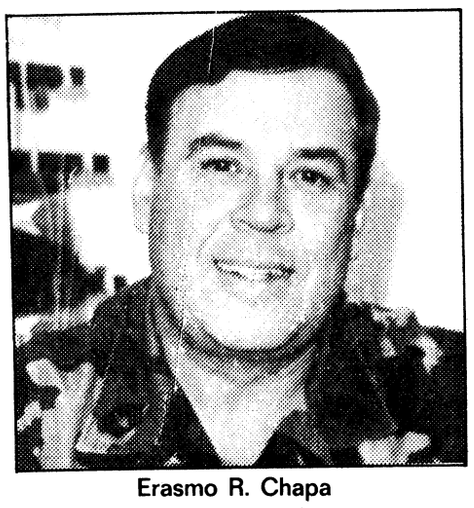
I'm proud to be an American
Where at least I know I'm free
And I won't forget the men who died
Who gave that right to me

These words from the song by Lee Greenwood are an inspiration to many American soldiers who contribute to the security of the nation.

After 26 years of service, MSgt. Erasmo R. Chapa, U.S. Army School of the Americas, Directorate of Training and Doctrine Noncommissioned Officer in charge, uses the song to describe how he feels about himself and his relationship with the Army.

"There is no other country as great as this one," Chapa said. "I'm proud of this country and proud to be an American."

Chapa, who will retire April 1, was drafted in March 1963 after a brief minor league baseball career as a pitcher, which included a stint with the Columbus Astros. He also performed in a semi-professional football league as a punter for the Augusta Eagles.



Erasmo R. Chapa

Raised in a small town in south Texas called Raymondville, he decided to remain in the service because it gave him the opportunity to experience the rest of the world.

"It certainly wasn't the money because when I came in, I earned only $77 a month," Chapa said. "It was a sense of adventure, the travel and meeting people. People have always been my cup of tea. I love people. I love being with them."

Chapa has visited more than 40 countries including three tours in Vietnam between 1965-1971. His years of service in Vietnam left him with some bittersweet memories.

See **CHAPA** B-2

Recruiters seek warrant officer candidates

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army recruiters want to talk to you, especially if you qualify for warrant officer training.

A special recruiting team will be at Fort Benning on Feb. 23 to receive applications from qualified enlisted soldiers for the Warrant Officers' Program.

The team specifies that they will be recruiting candidates for training, not for warrant officer selection. Specialty branches must train, certify and appoint the candidate to warrant officer status. Specialties for which candidates are accepted are targeted to meet available training quotas.

The recruiting team will accept applications in Building 4, classroom 5. Briefings will be held at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The team is particularly interested in talking to soldiers about aviation warrant officer opportunities. For information, contact Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans at the Adjutant General's Personnel Actions Office at 545-3341/4702.

USAMU wants to train soldiers in marksmanship fundamentals

By Sally Roberts
USAMU

Commanders! Do you want to improve marksmanship training in your unit? The United States Army Marksmanship Unit will train your soldiers in the fundamentals of marksmanship at Fort Benning Apr. 3 to Aug. 15.

The USAMU's National Trophy Team will be practicing for the interservice and national matches during this time. Your soldiers will train with and be trained by the best marksmen in the world and will return fully capable of improving marksmanship in your unit through train-the-trainer classes.

Limited slots are available. The USAMU will provide equipment and instructions. For more information, please call Jack Hyder or MSgt. Shelley at 545-5922/3117.

Stay warm while saving energy

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Winter has finally arrived at Fort Benning. With temperatures dropping, post workers and residents are probably more concerned with staying warm than with saving energy. However, tough energy goals set for the post this year mean we have to make the most of the energy we use. The following tips can help you stay warm and save energy at the same time:

- Close drapes, curtains and shades on cold nights to keep warm air inside and cold air out.
- Open drapes and blinds on sunny days to warm the indoors with sunshine.
- Install weather stripping and caulking around doors and windows to stop drafts. Weatherproofing materials are available at the Unit and Housing Support Center, building 385, on Vibbert Avenue.
- Cover window air conditioning units to keep cold air out.
- Check heater filters often and replace them when necessary to keep the heating unit running efficiently and cleanly. During heating season filters should generally be changed each month.
- Close fireplace dampers to cut heat losses substantially. Opening dampers in a chimney when the fireplace is not in use can cause heat loss of up to eight percent for a 48-inch square fireplace.
- Close vents in and seal off unused rooms to help save heating energy. This is not recommended for houses with heat pumps, since it may damage the system.
- Keep ducts, vents and registers clean to help heating systems run efficiently.
- Use vent fans only when needed. Kitchen and bathroom exhaust fans send heated air outside and can expel an entire houseful of heated air in just one hour.
- After baking or broiling, turn the oven off but leave the door open.
- Set the thermostat as low as possible to save operating costs of up to six percent per degree.

Staying warm and comfortable and conserving energy don't have to be conflicting goals. With a little thought and planning, both goals can be met at the same time.

was [illegible] ashamed to call myself a soldier, but I was ashamed that the country I represented was so much against us," Chapa said.

"For the most part, the United States was against our involvement in Vietnam. There were a lot of protests in the United States, a lot of dissension and division within our country."

"We were looked at with mixed emotions, some people loved us because we were patriotic and doing our duty; some people hated us because they felt we were in Vietnam killing a lot of people where there was no need."

Chapa said he still remembers someone spitting on him at the airport in Los Angeles when he came home following his second tour. The next time he came home everyone was ordered to take off their uniforms and wear civilian clothes.

"You really had to feel in your heart that you were doing the right thing," Chapa said. "There were times when I questioned my involvement in the military. [illegible] and medals for his part in the war including a Purple Heart and two Bronze Stars for valor. He jokingly refers to his Purple Heart as a no go award for failing his skill qualification test in combat. He said he is most proud of his Bronze Stars because they were for combat action in Cambodia.

We moved into Cambodia during the assault in the summer of 1970, which helped to quail the border dispute. The Viet Cong were using the Cambodian border as a sanctuary to attack our guys inside the border and then run back and hide. We were able to move over 20 miles into Cambodia and wipe out just about their whole sanctuary. For many months after that, the border area was pretty quiet. A lot of our guys were spared because of that."

The harsh and sometimes cruel realities of being a soldier starkly contrasts with the volunteer work Chapa has done throughout the world during his career. He has been actively involved in youth activities since 1964 as a coach, commissioner [illegible] Columbus and Phenix City.

Since November 1984, he has served as the tri-city commissioner for youth activities. He considers his work important in bringing members of each community closer to one another.

"While the leaders of the communities were moving the adults together, I was working with the children," Chapa said. "I've always enjoyed my relations with children. I honor and treasure the honesty in them, and I feel I can contribute to their growth."

His devotion has gone beyond the playing field. Chapa and his wife, Christela are certified as foster parents. They have welcomed abused, orphaned and underprivileged children as well as children from parents who needed marriage counseling into their home.

"Our doors will never be closed to a child," Chapa said. The Chapa's concern for the well-being of children and countless hours of community service were awarded when they received the Army's Great American Family of the Year award in [illegible] a military citizen of Georgia by Governor Joe F. Harris.

"I consider Georgia and Fort Benning as my home away from home," Chapa said.

Chapa said he has received many job offers here in Columbus but feels it's time to go back home to Raymondville. Where there he will work with his father on the family's cattle and farming ranch and plans to remain involved in youth activities.

"I've never looked forward to retiring from the military, or as commissioner of youth activities. But I always knew in the back of my mind that as long as the young people I trained on the battlefield or baseball field lived, I would be immortal. I would always be on active duty. That's a good feeling."

Before leaving for home Chapa had one last message for all his friends and co-workers.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends at Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City and Bibb City, good-bye."

as well as the fact that the company had not had the opportunity to deploy to the field as an intact unit since June.

The exercise was designed to refamiliarize old soldiers to tactical standards and acquaint new soldiers with standards and with how the company operates in the field.

The first two days of the FTX focused on maneuver and survivability skills.

Round-robin classes were taught on fighting positions, crew served weapons range cards, sector sketches, OPSEC/SAEPA, quartering party operations, and erecting camouflage netting systems. Upon completion of the classes, the tasks were executed and completed to standard, not time.

Based on guidance from war time affiliations, a special emphasis was placed on NBC tasks one day three of the exercise. Round- robin training was set up

pany's line platoons prepared for River Operations that began on Dec. 5.

In conjunction with Bravo Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy), the 586th conducted rafting operations that consisted of ferrying engineer equipment — scrapers, graders, and compaction equipment — to support a Bravo Company equipment rollout.

As the day moved to night the 586th changed gears and constructed a full closure of the Chattahoochee River at Cody Landing with a simulated chemical attack requiring the bridge to be built in MOPP level IV. This was the first such exercise many of the soldiers had participated in.

Without a doubt, the earlier emphasis on NBC training proved beneficial, and the entire experience increased the confidence level of the entire unit to operate in individual protective overgarments.

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SPORTS

Strong men squat, lift, press in post power-lifting meet

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Briant Wells Field House was filled with power last weekend as weight lifters from all over Georgia and Alabama competed in the Fort Benning Power-Lifting Invitational.

Lifters competed in three divisions - open, class II and military - which included the squat, dead lift and bench press.

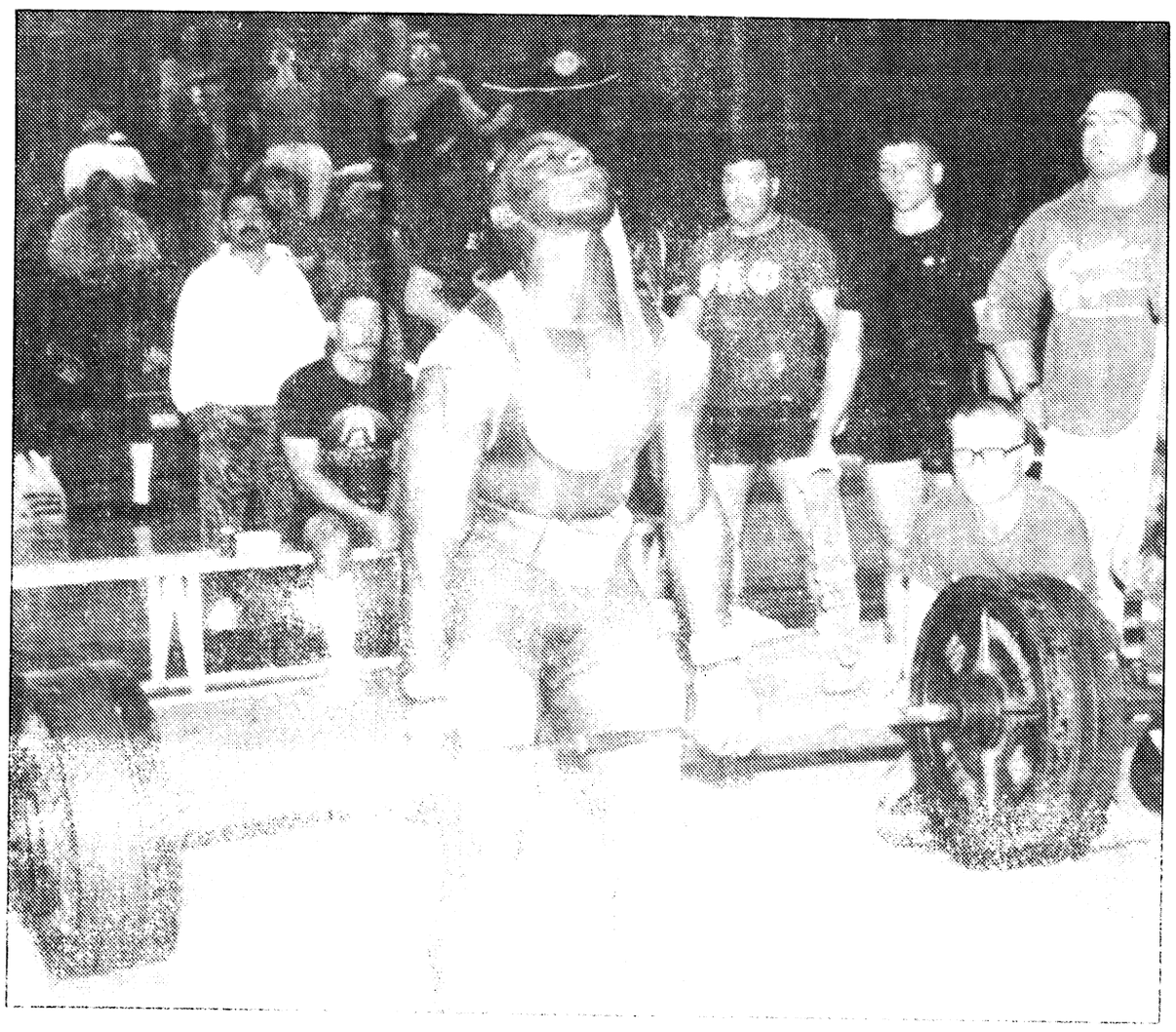
Fort Benning's Garnet Boudreau took honors as the top heavy weight lifter in both the open and military divisions. Boudreau competed in the 242-pound class and lifted a total of 1,818 pounds, more than any other competitor of the day.

Just behind Boudreau, was heavyweight Franklin Roach, who won the Mr. Fort Benning title just last year. Roach had a 1,774-pound total, which won him first place in the 275-pound class of the military division.

Clement Green, another Benning soldier, also made the spotlight by lifting a total of 1,409 pounds, making him the best light weight lifter in the open and military divisions.

"BEST LIFTERS"

Clement Green - Lightweight
Open Division - 1,409 lbs.
Military Division - 1,409 lbs.
Chuck Karr - Lightweight
Class II Division - 1,245 lbs.
Garnet Boudreau - Heavyweight
Open Division - 1,818 lbs.
Military Division - 1,818 lbs.
Joe Pybunn - Heavyweight
Class II Division - 1,255 lbs.
Kim Snyder
Women's Division - 405 lbs.

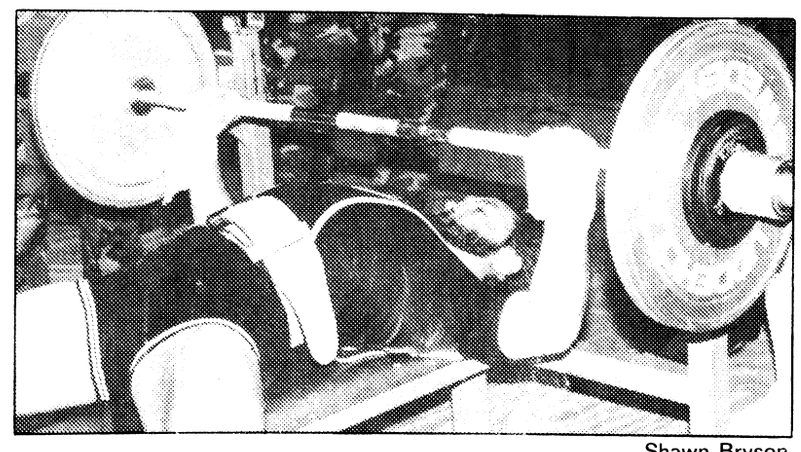


Shawn Bryson
Clement Green, "Best Lifter" in the open and military divisions, strains during a dead lift.

Other "Best Lifters" included Chuck Karr (lightweight, class II), Joe Pybunn (heavyweight class II) and Kim Snyder of the women's division.

The self-proclaimed "world's strongest man," Bill Kazmaier, and Jeff Hayes,a former state [illegible] Washington Redskins, made appearances at the competition. Both sports stars were at Benning in January for a nutrition and weightlifting seminar.

Chuck Dunbar was the contest's guest lifter. Dunbar, a midget, is a national champion power lifter and hoisted an incredible 1,114 pounds during his exhibition at the field house.



Shawn Bryson
Ronnie Baker, from Rome, Ga., bench presses.

NEW BONUSES **NEED CASH TODAY?** NEW BONUSES

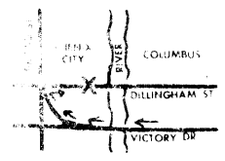
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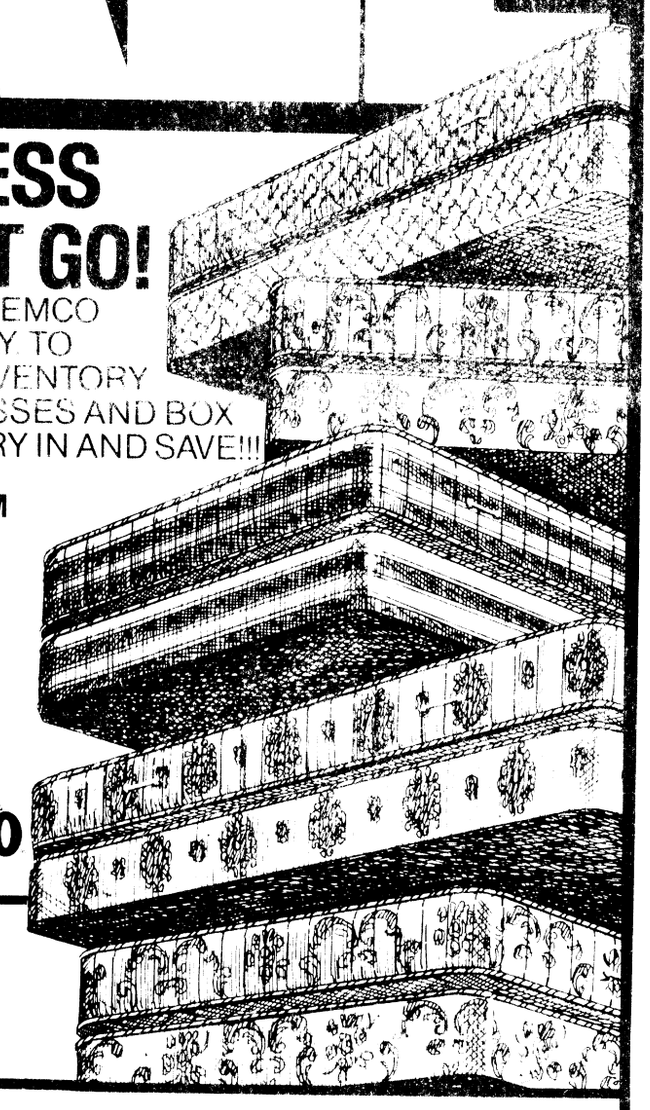
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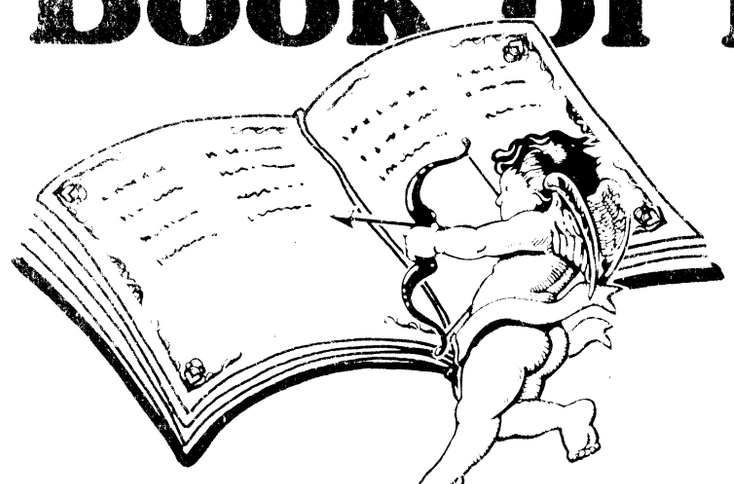
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Book of Love





Express true feelings for a loved one this Valentine with a message in our special Classified pages. Mail us your message using the handy grid below, call us, or stop by in person. If mailing, you must include your name, address and a phone number. Deadline for ads to reach us is Monday, February 13.

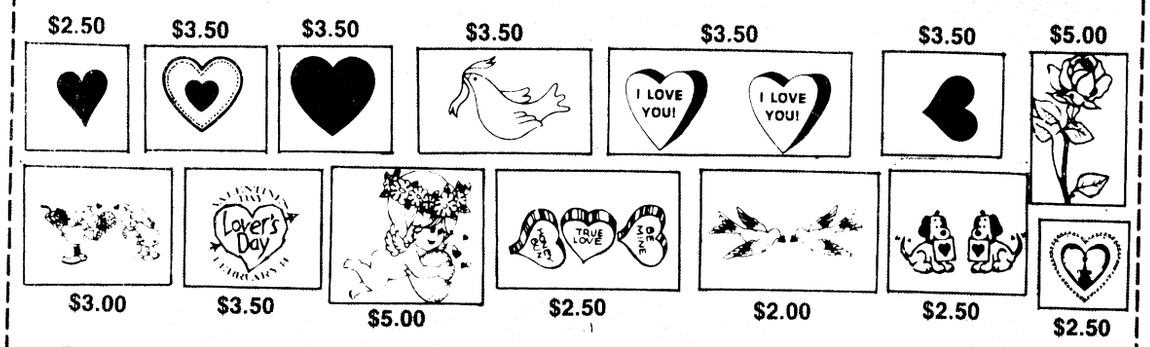
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Mail to: "Book of Love", Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, Classified Ads, P.O. Box 711, Columbus, GA 31994

DEADLINE: All ads must be received by Monday, February 13

Write your message here and mail it or bring it in, or you can call us.

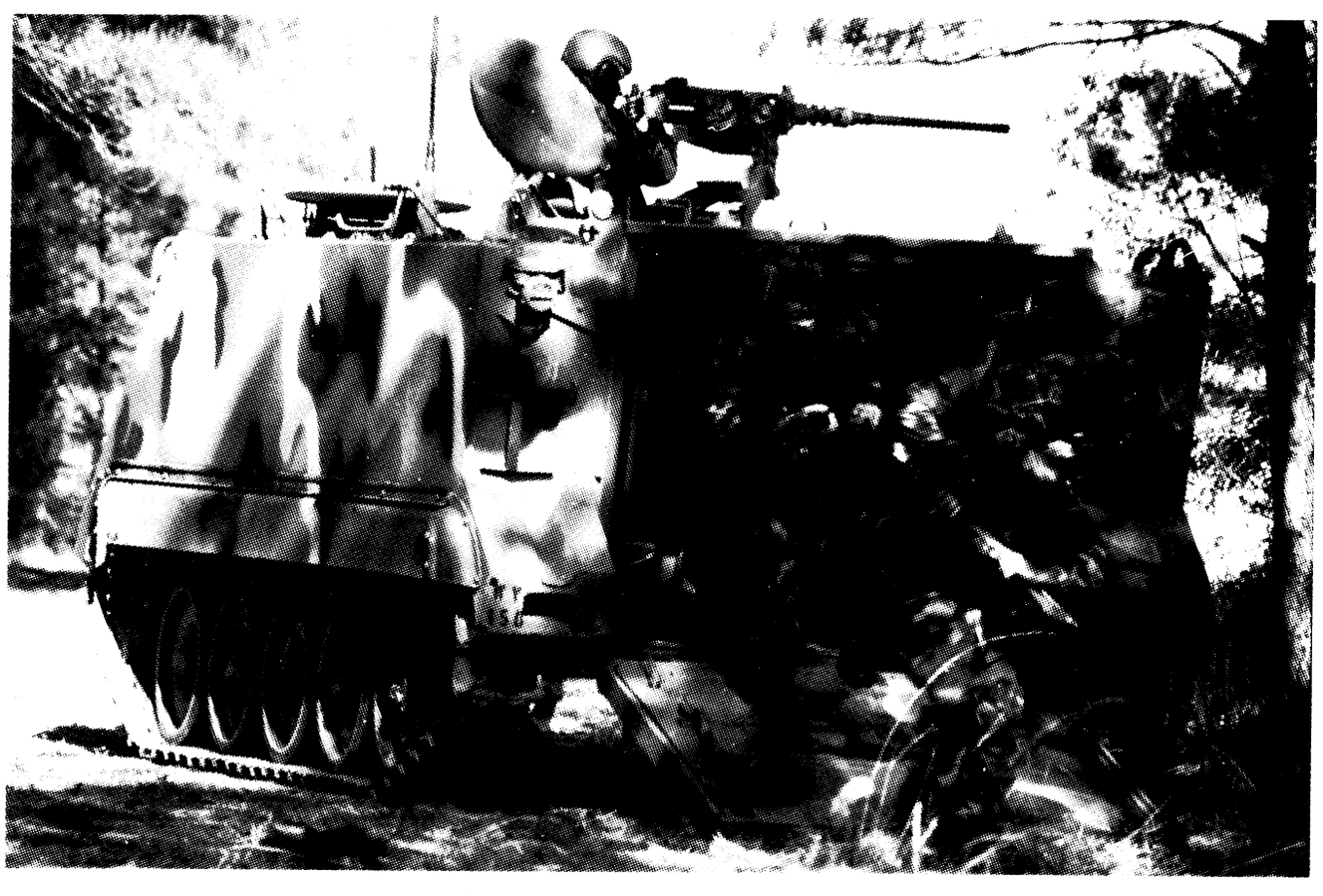
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And in return, you'll get a good paycheck, plus many of the military benefits you've enjoyed as a full-time soldier.

For more information, see your local in-service recruiter or unit re-enlistment NCO.

And find out how your military experience will pay off in your hometown Army Guard.

ARMY
National Guard

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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Runners need 'racer's edge' in marathon

By John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Everyone wants to know how to get that "Racer's Edge," that little secret that will allow them to get along up on the competition.

Since ancients competed for buffalo tusks, athletes have ingested, rubbed on, worn, injected, prayed to and bathed in some of the most unusual things.

For instance, in Rome the gladiators would bathe in the urine of people who ate cabbage. The urine of cabbage-eaters was thought to be medical.

More recently, some long-distance runners have taken to chewing carnuba wax impregnated with bee pollen.

Things intended to enhance your ability to work, or run, are called ergogenic aides. There are many types. Natural legal substances such as bee pollen and ginsing root have been tried.

Natural illegal substances such as marijuana and peyote have been tried.

Synthetic legal substances such as caffeine and vitamin C have been tried.

Synthetic illegal substance such as anabolic steroids and amphetamines have been tried. Boosting the body's energy stores (glycogen) by depleting and then engorging the body with complex carbohydrates (pasta and fruits) has been tried.

Replenishing lost body salts with "balanced sports drinks" has been tried.

Hypnosis, biofeedback and even prayer to mainstream orthodox and not-so-familiar Californian diets has been tried.

WHAT: 1989 Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon
WHEN: March 4, 1989. Marathon starts at 9 a.m.; half marathon begins at 9:30 a.m.
WHERE: Intersection of Dixie Road and Eckel Street.

Equipment can be thought of as ergogenic too. For example, tight-weave Lycra racing togs, aluminum Taffeta windbreakers, gel-cushioned curve-lasted shoes, knee braces, mouth braces and even a Walk-man radio! All are expensive, none work.

None of the above mentioned "aides" can replace a solid training program. Well-designed scientific studies performed by reputable folks cannot show a significant work enhancement applicable to long-distance running.

It is a fact that basic powerhouse of the body, the mitochondria in the cell, can be "trained" to use fuels (carbohydrates, protein, fat) more efficiently. Pushing your aerobic limits further by progressively lengthening your training run will do this.

It is a fact that certain fuels "burn" better. Simple sugars, like candy, processed sugar and sugar-sweetened soft drinks, are used rapidly. The blood glucose level rises quickly and falls quickly. This fall leaves the person in worse shape than originally.

Complex carbohydrates,, sugar that are strung together to make starch, are used evenly, at a more consistent pace, so there is no high nor no low, but rather fairly even blood sugar.

When we "carbo load" we are trying to ingest these complex carbohydrates and store enough muscle glycogen (sugar) for the long haul.

As you have probably guessed by now, there is no magic pill.

Work and long hours of training cannot be replaced by some Madison Avenue gimmick.

Despite any short-term benefit, chemicals have long-term side effects that over balance the health ledger.

A balanced lifestyle including three square meals (with 60 percent of your calories eaten before 4 p.m., 7-8 hours of sleep per night, stress management and learning to enjoy life are the best ergogenic aids.

See you on the road.

1989 Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon

INDIVIDUAL INFORMATION:
RUNNER'S NAME____ **AGE ON MAR 4, 1989**____ **SEX (M/F)**____
ADDRESS____ **CITY**____ **STATE**____ **ZIP**____
IF MILITARY: RANK____ **UNIT**____

APPLICATION FOR: (check one) MARATHON____ **HALF MARATHON**____
BEST TIME FOR THIS DISTANCE____ **NAME OF RACE/LOCATION**____
TELEPHONE: EMERGENCY____ **WORK**____ **HOME**____
MEDICAL CONDITION RACE OFFICIALS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT:____

TEAM INFORMATION:
TEAM APPLICATION MUST BE SUBMITTED AT ONE TIME WITH THE TEAM NAME AND CAPTAIN IDENTIFIED. TEAM MEMBERSHIP WILL NOT BE CHANGED AFTER FEB. 15, 1989 (NO EXCEPTIONS).
TEAM/ACTIVITY NAME____ **CAPTAIN**____

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against the U. S. Army and officials of the Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon for illness or injury which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I grant full permission to the race director to use any record of this composite event for any purpose whatsoever. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in my chosen event.

SIGNATURE____ **DATE**____
(Parent or guardian must sign if under 18 years of age.)
(Relationship to runner____)

Mail application to: Infantry Marathon, P. O. Box 53323, Fort Benning, GA 31905.

STANDINGS

BASKETBALL

WOMENS' LEAGUE

	W	L
Intruders	5	1
MEDDAC	4	2
197th All Stars	2	4
67th Maint.	1	5

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

Week of Feb. 4	W	L
A Co., 1-11th	9	2
HQ, 2-11th	6	4
HQ, 1-507th	4	6
HQ, 1-11th	3	6
B Co., 1-11th	3	7

COMBINED LEAGUE

Week of Feb. 4	W	L
498th Med Co.	9	1
2nd MASH	7	2
MEDDAC	5	2
MPA	5	4
690th Med	5	4
Infantry Board	4	4
USARSA	4	4
4th RTB	4	5
HHD, 34th Med. Bn	3	6
75th Ranger	1	8
NCOA	1	8

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE

2nd Bn., 18th Infantry	W	L
C Co.	5	0
A Co.	4	1
HHC	3	2
B Co.	1	4
E Co.	1	4
D Co.	0	5

1st Bn., 58th Infantry	W	L
HHC	3	0
B Co.	2	1
E Co.	2	1
C Co.	1	2
A Co.	0	2
D Co.	0	2

2nd Bn., 69th Armor	W	L
A Trp., 15th Cav.	4	1
HHC #1	4	1
HHC #2	2	3
C Co.	2	3
A Co.	1	4
B Co.	1	4

197th Support Battalion	W	L
C Support	5	0
HHC Support	4	1
D Support	3	2
B Support	1	4
519th PSC	1	4
72nd Eng.	1	4

4th Bn., 41st FA	W	L
HHC	5	0
B Battery	4	1
Svc. Battery	3	2
HHB #2	2	3
A Battery	2	4
HHB #1	1	4
C Battery	1	5

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE

OFFICERS' LEAGUE

	W	L
1st Bn., 58th Infantry	4	0
4th Bn., 41st FA	3	0
197th Support Battalion	2	1
Separate Units	1	3
2nd Bn., 69th Armor	1	3
MEDDAC	1	1
2nd Bn., 18th Infantry	0	4

36th ENGINEER GROUP

EAST	W	L
HHD, 67th Maint	9	1
608th Ord.	8	2
598th Maint	6	3
533rd Trans.	2	7
HHC, 36th Group	2	8
215th Finance	0	6
WEST	**W**	**L**
HSC Eng.	6	2
B Co., 43rd Eng.	5	3
586th Eng.	4	4
C Co., 43rd Eng.	3	6
A Co., 43rd Eng.	2	5

"OVER 35" LEAGUE

Bandits	6	0
197th Inf. Brigade	4	1
God Squad	4	2
USARSA	3	2
Fire Dept.	2	3
Retros	2	3
1st Brigade	2	3
DEH	2	3
MEDDAC	2	4
Over the Hill	2	4
TSB	--	--

POST BOWLING
SAT. MORNING SLEEPERS
BANTAMS/PREP

	W	L
Team #12	46	26
Destroyers	44.5	27.5
Gorillas	44	28
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Tracy Gipson	158	416
Andrea Colpo	154	415
Tracy Zak	152	419
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Matt Morello	220	497
Jerry Pritchett	173	491
Brian Rodden	165	---
Chris Boyett	---	442

JUNIORS/SENIORS

	W	L
Team #9	49	23
Lavoie Kids	48	24
Team #1	44	28
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Raymond Matteo	151	358
Antonio Dixon	149	397
Ronny Forbes	143	368
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Angela Matteo	132	352
Aura Pierce	115	301
Angie Ramos	108	265

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFICERS' MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #17	W	L
Team #1	50.5	25.5
Team #9	46	30
Wants To Be Twenty	45	31
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
B. Johnson	193	573
L. Richards	164	447
J. Leggett	167	468
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
J. Richards	183	462
P. Walnes	168	---
R. Smith	168	---
S. Trader	---	463
G. Compton	---	464

SOLDIERS' MAJOR LEAGUE

WEEK #15	W	L
Silver Bullets	46	26
Taste Test	46	26
HH&Y Svcs.	45.5	26.5
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
E. White	229	550
L. Miles	195	542
L. McCallum	---	521
S. Howard	185	---
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
T. Ward	218	598
H. Baker	213	---
J. Brown	---	586
V. Fortenberry	---	584
S. Walker	224	---

OWC THURSDAY MORNING

WEEK #16	W	L
Team #3	--	--
Team #4	--	--
Team #7	--	--
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
S. Smith	200	---
K. Vitters	197	---
B. Johnson	189	527
L. Richards	---	526
R. Wollmers	---	507

MEDDAC CARE BEARS MIXED

TEAM	W	L
Spare Change	37	23
Strike Force	35.5	24.5
Heartbeats	34	26

FEMALE HIGH Scratch	GM	SR
Linda Isidore	205	521
Handicap		
Linda Isidore	261	665
MALE HIGH Scratch	**GM**	**SR**
Kurt Herzberger	244	---
Ray Williams	---	570
Handicap		
Chuck Polin	277	---
Thomas Farrior	---	678
Ray Williams	---	678

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TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1989
VALENTINE PARTY
SPECIALS PLUS 10 EXOTIC DANCERS NIGHTLY
THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1989
"TEQUILA SUNRISE" NIGHT
HERRADURA TEQUILA SPECIAL
SPECIAL PRICES & PRIZES

Take precaution when running on roads

Infantry Safety Office

Fort Benning has many excellent places to run. One of the more well designed and maintained tracks here is in front of the Building 4.

Another track near the golf course is specifically designed for exercising and jogging. Other facilities, such as Blue and French fields, afford plenty of space for running.

However, many people choose for various reasons to jog on the roadways, despite the fact that roads are the most dangerous places to run.

These runners do not even restrict themselves to the less hazardous housing area roads but can be seen at all hours running on highly-traveled roads such as Dixie Road, Ingersoll Street, Lumpkin Road, and First Division Avenue. Not only do they pick hazardous roads, but they also tempt fate by not yielding to vehicles. If, as a runner, you feel you absolutely must run along roadways, at least take these precautions:

- Run off the paved roadway facing traffic.
- Yield to vehicles.
- Stay on lightly traveled roads.
- Run during daylight.
- Listen for traffic (never wear head phones).

Paragraph 6-4 of U. S. Army Infantry Center regulation states: "All personnel, family members and guests utilizing roadways for jogging, running or walking who are not part of a military formation, will wear brightly colored clothing during daylight hours and will wear reflective clothing, a reflective safety vest or a reflective sash with arm and leg bands during the period from a half hour before dusk and a half hour after sunrise and during other periods of limited visibility.

The following items are available at the post exchange:

- Reflective wrist wallet, $3.95
- Reflective tape (27"), $2.75
- Fluorescent stick-ons, $1.80
- Fluorescent head band, $3.75
- Reflective vest (orange), $7.95
- Reflective vest (blue), $7.99
- HIVIZ visibility vest, $14.50
- Sew-on reflective strip, 3 cents an inch

An emergency information badge is available at Self Service Supply at a cost of 41 cents for active duty members. The national stock number is OT335373.

When you compare these prices to all the pain and suffering being hit by a vehicle can cause; it is very cheap insurance indeed.

SPORTS SHORTS

Boxing coaches needed

The School Brigade League and the Combined League need boxing coaches (post level). Experience is preferred.

If interested, call Speedy Austin at the Sports Office at 545-4726 or 545-4388.

Benning's Baker places 3rd

Fort Benning wrestler, Antonyo Baker, came in third place in the 180.5-pound weight division in the FORSCOM wrestling championships at Fort Carson Jan. 23-26. Benning's only other participant in the matches, Clifton Woods, came in fifth in the same division.

Fort Bragg took top honors among all teams. Fort Ord came in a close second, followed by Fort Campbell. Fort Benning placed 9th. Other installations that placed well were Forts Sill, Hood and Lewis.

In all, over 15 stateside posts grappled for glory in the annual competition.

Engineers close Russ Pond

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing has closed Russ Pond until further notice. For information, call DEH at 545-6120.

Heart Run is March 11

The American Heart Association will sponsor the 1989 Heart Run March 11 at 10 a.m. in front of the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center. The one-mile fun run begins at 10 a.m., and the 6.2-mile race begins at 10:30 a.m.

Registration for individuals is $9; it's $10 the day of the race.

Corporate and military relays will run concurrently with the 6.2-mile race. Three team members will run approximately two miles each. Registration is $60 for corporate relay and $30 for the military relay.

Awards will be given in various age groups for individual runners. The first five teams in the military relay will receive a trophy.

For more information, contact Karen Ledford at 324-0173.

Basketball tourney slated

The 1988-89 second season post-level basketball championship will be conducted Feb. 14-17 at Briant Wells Field House and Audie Murphy Gymnasium.

The public is invited.

Soccer registration underway

Fort Benning youth soccer registration is underway and continues until Feb. 10. Children, 4-15 years old, of active duty or retired military personnel may register. Birth certificate or identification card will be required.

Registration will be conducted Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1056, on McIver Street. Soccer coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

For information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Pot-O-Gold reaches $2,252

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold"cash bowling prize has reached $2,252 bowling officials said Tuesday.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Racquetball applications due

The 1989 All-Army racquetball applications for elimination trials camp and the Armed Forces championship are due no later than Feb. 24 at Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command. Applications should be submitted to the Sports Office, building 394 no later than Feb. 17. The authorized age limitations for divisions of play are as follows:

Men
Open Div - 34 and under
Senior Div - 35-39
Master's Div - 40 and over

Women
Open Div - 29 and under
Senior - 30 and over

Call 545-7519 for more information.

Boating class Tuesday

The Muscogee Power Squadron, the local unit of a national boating safety organization, will begin a seven-week Spring boating class for the public at the National Reserve Training Center (next to the Municipal Auditorium) Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Classes will meet for two hours each Tuesday evening.

For information, call 327-3435.

Now two-pizza phenomenon can happen anytime, anywhere.

PIZZA HUT® DELIVERS PAIRS™ ALL DAY, EVERY DAY

In what sources are calling a bizarre plot to spoil pizza customers for anything less, Pizza Hut® now delivers two pizzas for one low price on a permanent basis.

The alleged conspiracy means that a simple phone call to Pizza Hut® Delivery brings "Pizza Hut Pairs™," as they are being called, directly to the homes of American consumers.

Experts speculate that citizens may stay home in droves to take advantage of what many are calling "the biggest thing since pepperoni."

Professor Soo Dang Goode of the Institute for Pizza Excellence told reporters, "With Pizza Hut Pairs, consumers can get two pizzas for only slightly more than the price of one. And this is not your ordinary, skimpy delivery pizza. This is Pizza Hut Pizza!"

Goode added, "It's a stunning breakthrough in pizza science."

Pizza Hut Delivers Pairs™
Everyday price. No coupon required.

	Medium	Large
Two Cheese Pizzas	$10.99	$13.99
Additional toppings cover both pizzas	$ 1.29	$ 1.59
Two Specialty Pizzas (Supreme, Meat Lover's, Cheese Lover's™ or Bar-B-Q)	$13.99	$17.99
Two Super Supreme Pizzas	$14.99	$18.99

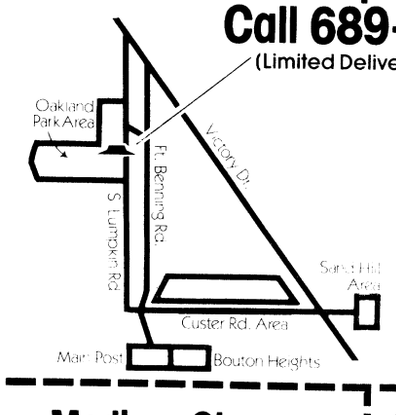
Meat Lover's is a registered trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc.
Pairs is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc.



Reported at front doors all over town, this person delivers award-winning pizza .

© 1989 Pizza Hut, Inc. ® and ™ designate registered trademarks and trademarks of Pizza Hut, Inc.

Expanded Delivery Service
In the S. Lumpkin Rd. Area, Call 689-0202
(Limited Delivery Area)



Delivery also available in these areas:
(Limited Delivery Area)

Columbus Manchester Expressway/ Hamilton Rd. Area	322-5561
Macon Rd./I-185 Area	563-3171
Buena Vista Rd./Floyd Rd. Area	563-3486
Phenix City Area	297-1266
Americus Area	924-3997

Delivery Available:
Monday through Friday beginning at 4:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday beginning at 11:00 A.M.

Medium Cheese Pan Pairs™
$9.99
Save $1.00 off our everyday low Pairs™ price.
Offer good through 3/31/89. Present coupon when ordering. Good at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area. Pairs is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc.
(34)
Delivery, Carryout, Dine-In

Large Specialty Pizza
(Supreme, Meat Lover's, Cheese Lover's™ or Bar-B-Q)
$9.99
Offer good through 3/31/89. Present coupon when ordering. Good at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Limited delivery area. Not valid with any other offer. Meat Lover's is a registered trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc.
(14)
Delivery, Carryout, Dine-In

Large Pizza
With Three or More Toppings
$2.50 OFF
Offer good through 3/31/89. Present coupon when ordering. Good at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area.
(10)
Delivery, Carryout, Dine-In

ENTERTAINMENT

HAPPENINGS

Officers' Club

Sweetheart dinner dance

A sweetheart dinner and dance will be held Feb.14 from 7p.m.-11 p.m. at the Officers' Club. A flower will be presented to each lady. The Lexington Room will feature special recipes of Chateaubriand, Snapper Oscar, Veal Marsala or Coq Au Vin. After dinner, couples can dance to soft sweetheart music in the Regimental Room. Reservations are required. Call 682-0460 for more information.

Ladies' night disco

Ladies' Night all-night discos will be held Feb. 11 and Feb. 25 beginning at 9 p.m. at the Infantry Bar. Ladies will have a [illegible] lucky number will have an opportunity to win from $5 to $50. Tickets will be issued at the door (limit one per lady guest). Also, free snacks will be available at midnight.

Friday night discos

Every Friday night beginning at 9 p.m., the Infantry Bar sponsors a disco featuring top '40s hits, oldies and rock and roll music. Exotic dancers are featured from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no cover charge.

Seafood buffet

A seafood buffet will be held Feb. 21 in the Lexington Room from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. The cost is $9.75 for members and bona fide guests and $12.75 for non-members. Enjoy your favorites from the sea accompanied by easy listening piano music.

For reservations, call 682-0640.

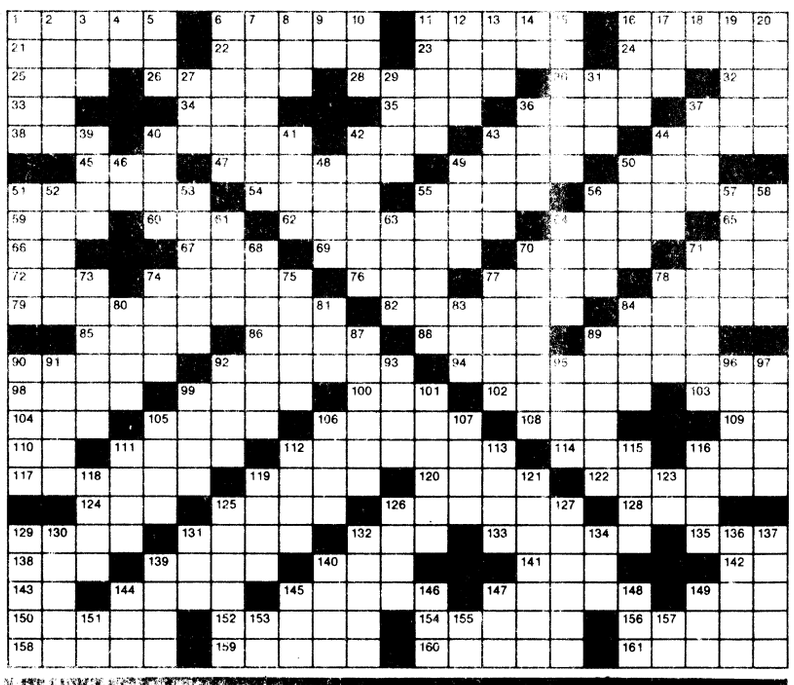
Shrimp-A-Peel

An all-you-care-to-eat Shrimp-A-Peel, which includes sliced roast beef, assorted salads, french fries and other assorted items, will be held Feb. 25 in the Supper Club from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. The cost for members and bona fide guests is $10.50; non-members must pay $14.95.

Beef-N-Burgundy night

Members and non-members can enjoy an all-you-can-eat Beef-N-Burgundy night Feb. 28 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Carved Steamship Round of Beef will be served with a hearty glass of Burgundy for only $9.95 for members and $12.95 for non-members.

PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Molds
6 Youngster
11 Fragment
16 Lear's daughter
21 Sigourney Weaver film
22 Diner
23 Downy duck
24 Encomium
25 Cover
26 Barks
28 Play areas
30 Son of Adam
32 Equally
33 Olivier ID
34 Not Dem.
35 Baker's product
36 Epic poem
37 River island
38 Fast-flying plane
40 Uncanny
42 Johnson of "Miami Vice"
43 Kiln
44 Joan Collins miniseries
45 Shoemaker's tool
47 Shouted
49 Sight organs
50 2,000 lbs.
51 Pat tenderly
54 "The — in Spain..."
55 Hemsley series
56 Vigorous
59 Hurry
60 Greek letter
62 Graig of baseball
64 Baseball equipment
65 Tantalum symbol
66 King of Bashan
67 Goal
69 Chairs
70 Biblical weed
71 Insect
72 Diving bird
74 Partners
76 Payable
77 Father
78 Toll
79 Having three leaves
82 Walks wearily
84 Shuts noisily
85 Permits
86 Disturbance
88 Break suddenly
89 The sweetsop
90 Room parts
92 Camera parts
94 Mitigates
98 Encourage
99 — aside (abandon)
100 Afternoon event for youngsters
102 Foot pedal
103 Posed for portrait
104 Sailor: colloq.
105 Expense
106 Devastation
108 Lair
109 Earth goddess
110 Latin conjunction
111 Protective ditch
112 State of repeating
114 "A Raisin in the —"
116 Tavern stock
117 Outcome
119 "The Love —"
120 God of love
122 Simpler
124 Ancient
125 Final
126 Invent
128 Seed container
129 Painful
131 Car feature
132 Towel insignia
133 Imitation
135 Shade tree
136 Place
139 Clamping device
140 Temporary bed
141 Type of cross
142 Three-toed sloth
143 Near
144 Orient
145 Cupolas
147 Apportioned
149 Choose
150 Checks
152 Omit from pronunciation
154 Useful
156 Vituperation
158 Worn away
159 Baseball teams
160 Supplicates
161 Measuring device

DOWN
1 Niagara —
2 Mixtures
3 Free of
4 Coroner: abbr.
5 Vessel's curved planking
6 — salt (seasoning)
7 More felicitous
8 Possessive pronoun
9 "Dynasty" star: init.
10 Arid
11 European finch
12 Conceal
13 Paid notices
14 Again: prefix
15 Curtains
16 Female ruffs
17 Cloth measure
18 Proceed
19 Once more
20 Birds' homes
27 Before
29 Footless
31 — voyage
36 Tie score
37 Japanese aborigine
39 Mountain lake
40 Otherwise
41 Ardor
42 Having depressions
43 Court cry
44 Cries
46 "— the People"
48 Falsehoods
49 Scottish uncles
50 Carry
51 Serb
52 Prognosticate
53 Takes unlawfully
55 Changes
56 Unusual
57 Vapor
58 Units of Chinese currency
61 One opposed
63 Tense
64 Ballet handrails
68 "Mommie —"
70 Drank heavily
71 Animals
73 Murderer
74 Witty remarks
75 Chore
77 Little
78 Entreaty
80 Hat material
81 Dawn goddess
83 Collection of facts
84 Mix
87 Occupant
89 Thoroughfare
90 Liquid
91 Lessen
92 Final
93 Rescue
95 Arden, et al.
96 King of birds
97 Beef animal
99 Outer garment
101 She was Jennifer Hart
105 Frigid
106 "Body —"
107 Solicitude
111 Lounging slipper
112 Light pink wine
113 Spend time in idleness
115 Back of neck
116 Assistant
118 Classify
119 Reveal
121 Grand
123 Therefore
125 Heed
126 Quote
127 Raises the spirit of
129 Extra
130 Exterior
131 "— the season..."
132 Domiciles
134 Petition
136 Fall into disuse
137 Bishop's headdress
139 Urn
140 Secret writing
144 Abstract being
145 Noise
146 Eat
147 Ms. Farrow
148 Obstruct
149 Away
151 Maiden loved by Zeus
153 Chinese distance measure
155 Roosevelt ID
157 "Let It —"

MOVIES

Today	Everybody's All American - (R) Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - (PG) Seventh Sign - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m. Main Post 7 p.m. Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	January Man - (R) Scrooged - (PG-13) Child's Play - (R) Scrooged - (PG-13) CLOSED Bad Dreams - (R) Betrayed - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m. Main Post 2 p.m. Sand Hill 7 p.m. Main Post 7 p.m. Harmony Church Main Post 9 p.m. Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Scrooged - (PG-13) CLOSED Poltergeist III - (PG-13) Child's Play - (R) January Man - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m. Harmony Church Main Post 2 p.m. Sand Hill 7 p.m. Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Child's Play - (R) Split Decisions - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m. Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Land Before Time - (G) Feds - (PG-13) Scrooged - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m. Kelley Hill 8 p.m. Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Land Before Time - (G) Split Decisions - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m. Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Feds - (PG-13) Cocoon: The Return - (PG) Platoon Leader - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m. Kelley Hill 8 p.m. Main Post 7 p.m.

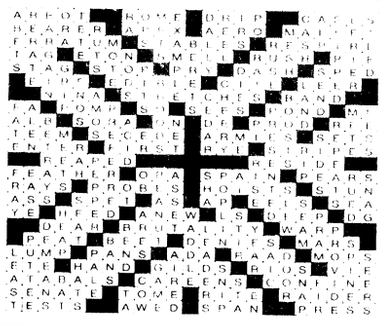
★ ★ ★

Patterson Planetarium presents 'Fire Fall'

'Fire Fall,' a show to be presented Feb. 21, 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m., explores the secrets of meteors, asteroids and other debris which travel throughout our solar system.

The show is free and open to the public, however children under 6 will not be admitted.

LAST WEEK



Play looks at another side of King

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Martin Luther King Observance Day Committee is sponsoring "On the Brink of the Mountain Top," a play that looks at another side of the slain civil rights leader, Saturday at the Three Arts Theatre at 8 p.m.

The play will give the audience a look at a "more human, less legendary" Martin Luther King.

Military discount tickets are $10. Tickets may be purchased at the Sound Shop, Columbus Square Mall; Little Joe's, 310 - 6th Street; Sol & Harry, 1011 Broadway and Put-Us-On, County Market Plaza. On performance day, tickets will be sold at the Three Arts Theatre.

Western Sizzlin®
STEAK HOUSE

•SPECIALS•

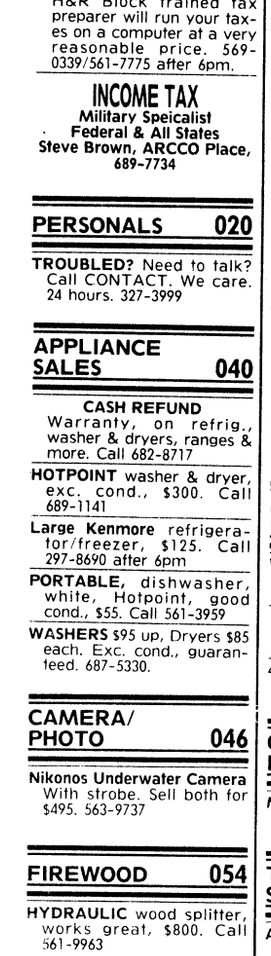
Monday-Friday 11am-5pm

Country Fried Steak served with hot bread and your choice of potato. $1.99

10 ounce Chopped Sirloin served with hot bread and your choice of potato. $1.99

Friday and Saturday, all day

Two 8 ounce Top Sirloins, U.S.D.A. choice, two soup-salad-hot food bars, two potatoes, two servings of hot bread, and two drinks. $10.99



In Columbus: Macon Road near I-185 and Victory Drive near I-185
MasterCard, Visa, and checks accepted.

BAYONET CLASSIFIED
322-4500

HANDYMAN H1

Repair, Repaint, Resale
Domestic or commercial
J & S Appliance 682-8717

HOME IMPROVEMENT H3

REESE CONST. CO.
All types of repairs, painting. 19 yrs. exp. 322-5340

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

SGT'S CHICKEN HOUSE just opened 4034 Cusseta Road. 5 minutes from Post. Military Welcome. Spicy and Southern Fried, lunch under $2. 687-1944

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

For Your Tax Assistance, an H&R Block trained tax preparer will run your taxes on a computer at a very reasonable price. 569-0339/561-7775 after 6pm.

INCOME TAX
Military Speicalist
Federal & All States
Steve Brown, ARCCO Place,
689-7734

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

APPLIANCE SALES 040

CASH REFUND
Warranty, on refrig., washer & dryers, ranges & more. Call 682-8717

HOTPOINT washer & dryer, exc. cond., $300. Call 689-1141

Large Kenmore refrigerator/freezer, $125. Call 297-8690 after 6pm

PORTABLE, dishwasher, white, Hotpoint, good cond., $55. Call 561-3959

WASHERS $95 up, Dryers $85 each. Exc. cond., guaranteed. 687-5330.

CAMERA/ PHOTO 046

Nikonos Underwater Camera With strobe. Sell both for $495. 563-9737

FIREWOOD 054

HYDRAULIC wood splitter, works great, $800. Call 561-9963

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BROWN sleeper sofa & chair, good cond, $50. Call after 6:30, 569-1276

GIRLS BR SUITE, $250. Call 324-6935, 327-7102

KING SIZED waterbed complete w/sheet set. $250. Call 298-1042

MAIZE colored couch & matching chair. Needs cleaning but otherwise in good cond., $60. 687-8946

MINK stole, fur in exc cond, $150 neg. Call 322-1020 after 7 pm.

QUEEN HEADBOARD, Sleep Sofa & Chairs, D/R set w/4 chairs. Call 297-7029.

2 stool portable bar w/2 high back swivel chairs. Good condition, $150. 687-2754

YARD SALES GA 060

YARD SALE, 1420 Briarlock rd., Twin Chapel, Sat, Sun, & Mon, 10-?, 322-0807.

JEWELRY 068

ROLEX GMT Master 18k sparkling! $6100. Call 689-4332, leave mess.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

COFFE & 2 end tables, $55; crib, $60; changing table, $25. Call 682-2052

GAS space heater, $60; 5 Collector dolls, $25 ea; Call 298-9047 aft 6PM

KENMORE sewing mach., ultrastitch 8, exc cond, used once, $175. 682-3121 after 5:30

MOBILE PHONE, GE 8510, $800, list for $1,350. Call 689-1141

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

WOULD like to buy a used piano. Call 298-8888 or 297-3382.

1954 MARTIN 018 Guitar, with case, $585. Call 563-9737

4 Piece Slingerland drum set with extra hardware, $300. 568-7625

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

METAL Office desk $60. Call 687-2088

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

AUDIO Video system-incl, TV, dual cass, equal., record player, $600. 323-6188

PETS 122

AKC BLACK LAB, 6wks, shots & wormed. Parents on premis., $150. 298-0582

AKC Boxer pups, great w/children; price reduced for Valentine's. 568-1691.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND medium sized black & tan female mixed breed dog, near Milgen Rd. No collar. 689-7394

FOUND small black male Terrier mixed dog, Sandford Rd. area. 297-0857

FREE COLUMN 130

ACTION BUILDINGS has **FREE** wood pallets to use as firewood. You Haul. Call Mark Cantrell at 568-1985 for pick-up location.

ACTION BUILDINGS lends portable buildings free of charge to any church, non-profit organization or charity for special occasions. Call Mark Cantrell for more info, 568-1985

¾ Female St. Bernard Dog. Gentle adult. Loves kids. Call 298-4681.

FREE BLONDE Cocker Spaniel to good home w/ no small children, house trained. For more info. call 561-2422

FREE Female House Cat, spayed, declawed, all shots. Needs elderly companion. Call 323-3086.

FREE MIXED puppies to a good home, will be small, already weaned & wormed. 855-3081, local

FREE to good home, very affectionate 2 yr. old small Lab mixed female. Needs to be only child w/fenced yard. All shots & spayed. 298-0620

FREE to good home, half Cocker puppies, black. 324-0079

FREE to good home, male, Dachound, 6wks; mixed femal, 6wks; both will be small dogs. Call 855-4017

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BARTENDERS
Experienced Bartenders & Barbacks for part-time weekend work. Apply Personnel Concepts, 105 West 10th St. (Courtyard Level)
NO FEES EOE

COOKS & SERVERS Wanted
Bluff Creek, Alabama.
855-4945 (local)

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500

NATIONAL FOOD SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR seeks sales representatives in the institutional food service industry. We are looking for energetic, self motivated individuals. Sales experience not necessary, will train. We offer profit sharing, medical/dental insurance, vacation, stock options, credit union and career advancement. Send resume to: Box 245 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

Read the classified pages and you will find someone to handle your needs
Ledger-Enquirer Classified
322-4500

Carmike Cinemas.

Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square
563-4440

"TEQUILA SUNRISE" R 7:00 9:30 No Tuesday Bargain
"TAPS" R 7:00 9:30
"THE FLY II" R 7:00 9:30
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00 9:30
"THREE FUGITIVES" PG13 7:10, 9:20
"TWINS" PG 7:10 9:20
"I'M GONNA GIT U SUCKA" R 7:10 9:20
"THE TERROR WITHIN" R 7:00 9:30

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd
596-8244

DISC. MATINEES MON.-FRI. ALL SEATS $2.50 till 5:30 p.m.!
"BEACHES" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"HER ALIBI" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"WORKING GIRL" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO TUESDAY BARGAIN!
"RAIN MAN" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"THE FLY II" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 No Tuesday Bargain
"DANGEROUS LIAISON" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
322-7704

"LAND BEFORE TIME" G 7:00, "LAST RITES" R 9:15
"WHO'S HARRY CRUMB" PG13 7:00 9:15
"PHYSICAL EVIDENCE" R 7:15 9:30

99¢ any Movie anytime!

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza
563-3737

"ALIEN NATION" R 7:00 9:15
"SCROOGED" PG13 7:15 9:30
"WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" PG 7:10 9:30

Phenix Twin
280 By Pass
297-3905

"ALIEN NATION" R 7:00 9:15
"SCROOGED" PG13 7:15 9:30

Spend Valentine's Day with a Legend

This day of love is legendary. So it's the perfect time to bring your Valentine to Steak and Ale, the Legend in Steak. For over 20 years, Steak and Ale has been serving the finest cuts of succulent steaks—each grilled to perfection. Like the Chateau for One, tender Filet or famous Prime Rib. As always, each entrée comes with a fluffy baked potato or rice pilaf, vegetable medley, unlimited salad bar and homemade hot bread.



So make your reservations today. And, of course, bring along the Card that's known for its convenience. The American Express® Card. Don't leave home without it.®



Membership Has Its Privileges.℠

STEAK and ALE®
The Legend in Steak℠

4130 E. Lindsey Drive 324-4935

©1989 S&A Restaurant Corp.

CHILD CARE 229

CAPABLE, Reliable, dependable Baysitter. Exit 3 on Buena Vista Rd. 568-4104.

CHILD CARE in my home, fenced back yard, 2 hot meals, 1 snack, 1 mo.- 3 yrs. old, licensed day care, Holly Hills area. 687-6772 or 298-6558.

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

SHARE HOME 516

NON-SMOKER to share 3 br house, $225 · ½ util. Call 563-0814

ROOMMATES to share N. Cols. home. All util incl. Call 324-1013

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING. CALL NOW.
689-4873

CONVENIENT to Benning, 2 br, carpet, fenced back, $225 · $100 dep. 322-0991

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING. CALL NOW.
689-4873

WINTER SPECIAL - Full-month free rent on 1BR apartments. Only 10 min. from Ft. Benning. Sherwood Arms Apts. 687-1759.

1 & 2BR APTS., Historical & Wynnton area. 576-4083

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

Near Post, 3BR, 1BA, fenced yard. $300 mo. Call 327-8977 after 6pm

2BR, 5 Anderson Dr, Cusseta $150 · dep Avail 2/1/89. Charles Moffitt 563-8783.

3 BR, 1 ba, stove, $315 mo. · dep., 3614 3rd Ave. Call 327-2262

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

EXCUTIVE house, 3BR 2BA, gr. rm w/fireplace., See to appreciate. W/references. $595. 298-3934 aft 7

3 BR, 1½ BA, carport, near college & elementary schl, $325 · dep. 297-7162

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

BY OWNER: Brick, 2260 sq. ft. living room, dining room, large den, breakfast room, 3BR, 2BA, pool w/bricked in backyard. North Phenix City, dead end street, very private. H 298-2921 or W-297-2337.

BY OWNER Sacrifice. Save $10,000. Avail now. 3BR 2BA brick home on ½ acre in beautiful Forrest Lakes, off Auburn Rd. F/P w/insert, ceil fans, cent. a/h. No qual., VA assumable. Call 297-7536, 298-8611 or Jim at 298-7767.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING
NO $0 DOWN!
FRIEDMAN'S A-1 REALTY CO.
1032 Linwood Blvd.
CALL NOW 323-3300

CASTLEWOOD By Owner. 4BR 2BA, vaulted ceilings & skylights, lr, dr, lg den, w/fireplace, 2 car garage, covered patio, w/gas grill, lg fenced backyard. New kitchen floor, new h/air.$99,900. 563-9915.

HOLLY HILLS
5 minutes from Post. Just like new 3BR 2BA, den, large fenced corner lot. VA $0 down, $64,900.

A very clean 3BR 1BA brick home with carport. $43,900, VA $0 down.

BENNING HILLS
A steal at $44,900. Large 3BR 2BA, family room. Just waiting for a loving family to move in! VA or anyway! **Call George Rowell (Ret. Sgt.), 689-7457.**

OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM SUNDAY
Use your VA to buy this immaculate 3BR home. Near Ft. Benning, schools & shopping. Quiet neighborhood. See anytime. For directions **call Mr. Harris, 687-9711 or Mrs. Hart, 682-1718.**

Turman Realty Co.
3453 Victory Dr.
689-4545

KEEP YOUR CASH
Buy VA, 3BR 1½BA, family room w/bay window. Only $49,900! **Call Felicia Turner 561-2635.**

VA NO MONEY DOWN
3BR 2BA, extra large fenced lot, double carport, pool, close to Benning. Will go fast! **Call Doug Morris, 563-0522.**

STACEY REALTY
322-9973

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY BUILDER/OWNER New home, off Forest Rd. 3BR 2BA, 1575 sqft. w/carport, $64,000. $6,000 below appraisal. All costs paid.**CALL 568-0553**

BY OWNER: Brick home in No. Columbus, Caroline Park on Turner. 4BR, 1BA, large living & dining room & family room. Remodeled inside & out. 324-2071

● **NORTH** Rec Room, fp, bar, 3BR, VA 0 Down.
● **$38,000** VA/FHA, new carpet, ac, paint, 3BR.
● **NEW** $50-$69,000 VA, 3BR, fireplace.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
Wright Realty 322-8700

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

OWNER FINANCE. $500 down & assume $199/month, '86 Model set up, 2BR 1BA. Call 855-3486.

'85 Dblwide, 3BR, 2BA, owner financing avail. w/good dn pymt. 561-8503 nites/wkends; 687-4503 days

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING. CALL NOW.
689-4873

A NICE, furnished 2BR, W/D, carpet, H/A, priv lot by lake, fenced yd. 298-6990.

CHOOSE from 3 MbH -2 br, furn, fenced yd, h/a, water, Oak Hill Park. 322-1407

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furnished, a/c. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

14 FT. wide, 2 br, furn., Hilton Park. Call 687-4565

2BR furnished, central air, $225, Stokers Park. 561-1209 or 561-0227.

2BR 1BA mobile home; central, furnished; very nice. $225 per month. No deposit. 989-3270.

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BOATS 810

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

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TRUCKS 914

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BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

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FORD ESCORT, '84, low mileage, air, 5sp, $2750. Call 855-3624 (local).

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

GRAND PRIX, '88 LE, loaded, sunroof, priced to sell. Call 298-9650

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SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

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FORD Mustang '68, excellent shape, $1800 firm. Call 563-3881.

Use L-E Want Ads

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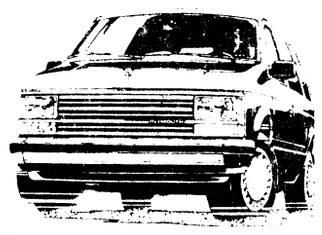
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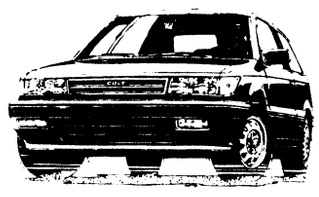
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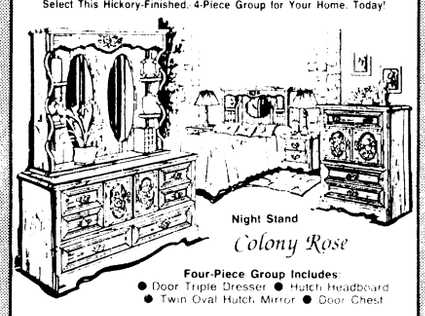
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Country Colonial Bedroom

Select This Hickory-Finished, 4-Piece Group for Your Home, Today!



Night Stand

Colony Rose

Four-Piece Group Includes:
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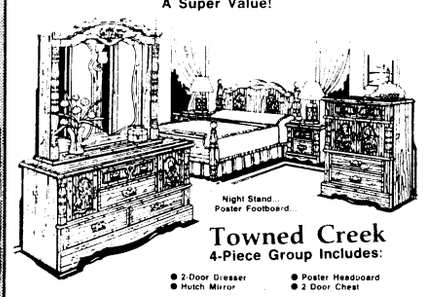
Satisfy your needs for a country Colonial styled bedroom with "Colony Rose" — a beautiful hickory finished group. Delightful extra features abound in each piece. The triple door dresser has an impressive hutch with four display shelves and two very useful mirrors. Matching the dresser is the storage hutch headboard also with shelves and oval mirror. The attractive door chest provides much needed deep storage drawers. All pieces have the lovely rose mutil embossing and intricately designed brass finished hardware. Much much value for this astonishingly low price. "Colony Rose" ... for your bedroom.

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A Complete 4-Piece Bedroom for This Low Price
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Night Stand... Poster Footboard...

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4-Piece Group Includes:
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Many beautiful features add charm to this "Towne Creek" bedroom. The doors of the dresser and chest have an intricate floral embossing that is repeated on the headboard of the bed and hutch of the mirror. Each piece has massive turnings and heavy brass-plated hardware. The complete group is finished in a lustrous medium pine finish. Country charm at a modest price. "Towne Creek" ... today!

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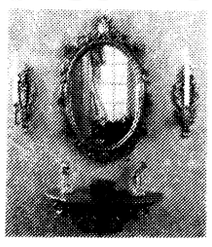
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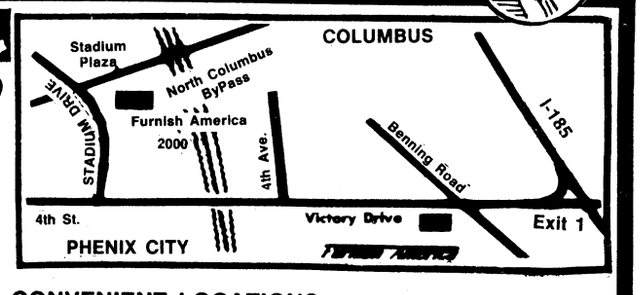


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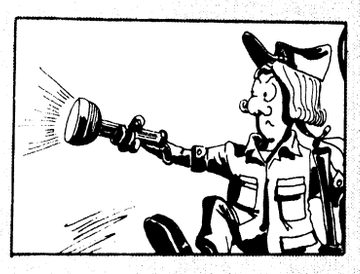
A 5th grade class from Wilson School visits the set of 'Your Mother Wears Combat Boots.'

See A-6



Snively tries to stump his readers with presidential questions.

See A-2



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 20 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | February 17, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Red Cross crusades for blood

March 1 - The Fort Benning American Red Cross in conjunction with Martin Army Community Hospital will hold a blood drive March 1, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in Building 4, Room 6.

Electrical outage to affect Sand Hill

Today - An electrical outage is scheduled Monday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. The following buildings in the Sand Hill area will be affected: Chapel Headquarters Infantry Training Center (buildings 3001-3004), buildings 3005-3012, 3080-3097, 3805 and 3806. The interruption is necessary to complete the aerial electrical distribution system for the Sand Hill area.

Recruiters seek WO applicants

Thursday - Army recruiters are seeking soldiers to apply for warrant officer training.

A special recruiting team has scheduled briefings at Fort Benning Thursday at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Additionally there is a briefing at 3-4 p.m. for soldiers who have just graduated advanced individual training and are interested in Aviation Warrant Officer opportunities.

The team specifies that they will be recruiting candidates for training, not for warrant officer selection. Specialty branches must train, certify and appoint the candidate to warrant officer status. Specialties for which candidates are accepted are targeted to meet available training quotas.

Retiree recall information

Where to call - Retirees who have questions about the Army's Retiree Recall Program, may call Bob Hymes, mobilization planner in the post Adjutant General's Office, 545-2817.

Physical exam to close Feb. 24

Physicals - Physical Examination Service, building 323 will be closed Feb. 24, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Females requiring physicals should report Feb. 27 or March 3, 8 a.m. For more information, call 545-1660/4408

DRMO schedules auction

Thursday - The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct an auction of government surplus property Thursday, 9 a.m., at building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road. The auction is open to the public and will include such items as military clothing, household furniture and appliances, office machines, office furniture and vehicles. A three-day inspection period begins today, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale. Individuals who wish to purchase property must be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

'Taste' Columbus this weekend

"A Taste of Columbus" continues at the Columbus Iron Works and Trade Center through Sunday.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children 12 and under.

Voted as one of the top 20 events in the Southeast (1987-1989), "A Taste of Columbus" allows visitors to sample more than 150 food specialties from 40 area restaurants.

Music will be provided on five different stages throughout the event.

Dates and times are as follows:

Today 5-10 p.m.
Saturday noon-10 p.m.
Sunday noon-6 p.m.

"What school, college or lecture brings to men depends on what men bring to carry it home in."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson
American essayist



Shawn Bryson

Monkey business

Cupid the gorilla, alias Pat Staley from a Columbus flower shop, lumbers into Building 4 Valentine's Day on his way to deliver a balloon bouquet.

Post plays role in unique recall of retirees

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Next week Fort Benning will participate in a unique recall of retirees. While retiree recalls have occurred before, this recall is one of the first in the country to test the overseas deployability of retirees.

Forty area retirees will report to Soldiers' Plaza Welcome Center Feb. 24 for a three-day test of the Army's Retiree Recall Program, called Exercise Certain Sage.

In March 1988, the Department of Army changed the recall program so that 20-year, active duty retirees could be involuntarily deployed overseas if medically qualified and if they met Preparation for Overseas Replacement requirements.

When retirees arrive on post at the start of the exercise, they will be given a physical by Martin Army Community Hospital staff members and inprocessed by the post adjutant general, said Lt. Col. George R. Johnson, mobilization and plans coordinator of the directorate of plans, training and mobilization. Retirees will then have POR requirements checked and some will be assigned an escort from a post unit.

On the morning of the second day, retirees will join assigned units, Johnson said, while those not assigned to a particular unit will take a series of tests. In the afternoon, retirees will visit ranges for an update on the latest training techniques.

On the final day of the exercise, Johnson said retirees will be given additional instructions on what to do in case of a real mobilization. In an actual situation, retirees who do not qualify for overseas deployment will remain at Fort Benning.

Thirty-eight of the retirees live in Columbus, one in Cusseta and one in Waverly Hall. All retirees in the recall volunteered to take part in test and served at least 20 years on active duty.

Along with Fort Benning, 21 other installations in the United States, Europe and Hawaii will participate in Exercise Certain Sage over the next six months.

See related stories on page A-4

USARSA employee gets foreign award

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

For the first time at the U.S. Army School of the Americas, a civilian employee has been presented an award from a foreign country.

Maria Margarita Barcenas received the Meritorious Collaborator of the Brazilian Army award from Col. Paulo C. Pavan, a guest instructor from Brazil, during the School's end of month awards formation.

"She is a wonderful person who has always been available to help the Brazilian people at the school both in Panama and at Fort Benning," Pavan said.

Pavan cited several examples of how Barcenas has supported Brazil, including her work as an interpreter for Maj. Gen. Pericles F. Gomes during an American Armies symposium at USARSA in March 1987 that

See **USARSA** A-3

OCS Hall of Famers inducted here

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Three Fort Benning officers were among 51 former graduates of the Officer Candidate School inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame Feb. 10.

The inductees from Benning, Col. William F. Kernan, Col. Frederick W. Liebe and retired Lt. Col. Albert N. Garland, were inducted during a ceremony held in Building 4's Marshall Auditorium. The ceremony also named this year's Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award winner.

Kernan is currently the deputy regimental commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment. He graduated from OCS in November 1968. Some of his duty assignments were company commander in the 82nd Airborne Division at the Republic of Vietnam, company commander of the British Parachute Regiment, United Kingdom and commander of the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.



Shawn Bryson

Col. William F. Kernan, deputy regimental commander of the 75th Rgr. Regt. and OCS Hall of Fame inductee, and his wife Marianne talk with OCS Candidate Jay L. Eckhart before the induction ceremony.

Liebe is Fort Benning's provost marshal and commander of Military Police Activities. Liebe came to Fort Benning from Fort Lewis, Wash. where he was the commander of the Criminal Investigation Division there. He also served as a military police advisor in Vietnam. Liebe graduated from OCS in April 1967.

A graduate of OCS Class 244 in 1943, Garland served as deputy editor of Infantry Magazine from 1974 until 1983. He has been the editor since 1983. Garland is the co-author of "Sicily and the Surrender of Italy" as well as editor of several military books including "Infantry in Vietnam."

Also inducted into the Hall of Fame was the Honorable John M. Hayden, governor of Kansas. Hayden was a graduate of OCS in August 1968.

The 51 inductees bring the total number of Hall of Famers to 1,301. The OCS Hall of Fame originated in 1958.

Former OCS graduate honored

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

2nd Lt. Dana Foley received the 37th Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award Feb. 10 in Marshall Auditorium. The annual event was held in conjunction with this year's Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame inductions.

Foley, a native of Newton, Mass. and currently assigned to Headquarters, 4th Battalion, 15th Infantry at Fort Knox, Ky., graduated from Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School, Class 2-88. He was chosen for the award because of his outstanding qualities of leadership, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character.

Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog, assistant commandant, presented Foley a Department of the Army Certificate signed by the Secretary of Army. Foley also received an engraved 9mm Ber-

See **AWARD** A-3

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What do you think will make "Your Mother Wears Combat Boot" worth watching?*



Anson Williams, director - "I think it will be an entertaining two hours. This movie has a tremendous amount of humor, action and emotion in it. It's inspiring to watch because it shows that you can make your dreams happen if you try."



Barbara Eden, leading actress - "I think the airborne soldiers and the authenticity of the location will make people watch this movie."



Joe Kelly, key grip - "I think the stunts and the location plus the comic nature of the movie will make it worth seeing. They don't make many comedies like this anymore."



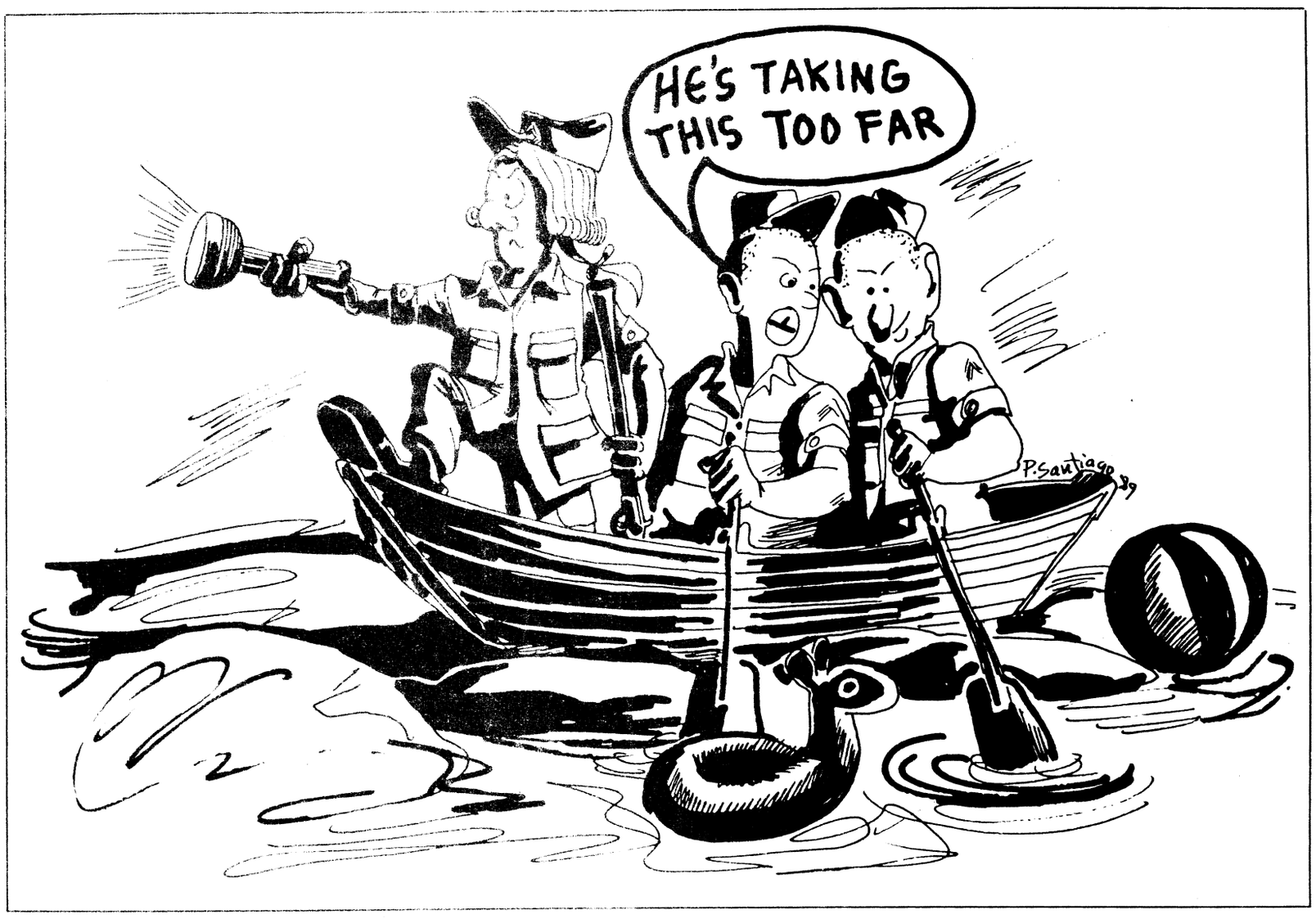
Roger Sassen, gaffer - chief lighting technician - "I think the fact that Barbara Eden is in this movie will make people watch it. But, it's also a good comedy and it shows a lot of good points about the Army."



Jonathon Debin, head of production - "This movie makes you feel good. There's no sex, drugs or violence in this movie. I think it shows the Army off in its best light."



Hector Elizondo, leading actor - "I think it will be worth seeing because the characters are very likable, and this movie shows a typical slice of Army life. It shows a positive image of the Army."



Test your knowledge of presidents

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Got us another holiday coming up Monday. And I don't even know who to thank for it.

It's called Presidents' Day on one official Army calendar and President's Day on another.

Soooo, my question is, are we celebrating one president or more than one? And, which one or ones are we commemorating?

Washington is a likely choice if we are celebrating President's Day since, under the revised calendar, his birthday is Feb. 22 and most non-military calendars still call it Washington's Birthday.

If not Washington, then who would it be?

If we are celebrating more than one president, how many and who? Could it be just Lincoln, since his birthday was Feb. 12? Did you know that back in the olden days, the federal government alternated between the two, celebrating Lincoln one year, Washington next?

But maybe we are honoring more than two presidents. Who could they be?

The guys whose faces look down on us from Mount Rushmore?

Or maybe [illegible] presidents? Living and dead [illegible] include guys on which list [illegible] doesn't look too favorably? [illegible] on those who died after [illegible] a few days in office? Do [illegible] celebrate their birthdays, t[illegible]

Since I'm [illegible]sking all these questions, maybe a spot quiz would be in order to see just how much people know about their presidents.

Like how many have we had, and who are the presidents memorialized on Mount Rushmore. How were they selected, and are there plans to add more?

So those of you not into quizzes, now's the time to cut out.

1. Who's buried in Grant's tomb?

2. Who minted the silver dollar Washington threw across the Delaware River?

3. Where was Washington headed when he crossed the Delaware in a row boat?

Did he ever get there?

4. Name two things Lincoln and Kennedy had in common beside the fact they were both assassinated in office.

5. How many presidents died while in office? Of those, how many were assassinated?

6. Which president used the slogan "log cabin and hard cider?"

7. Which president served as a member of the House of Representatives after his presidency?

8. Which president served as the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court after his presidency?

9. Which president was elected to the Confederate Congress after his presidency, but died before he could serve?

10. Which two presidents died on July 4 of the same year? What was the year?

11. How many presidents had a middle name? How many had more than three names?

12. Who was the bachelor president?

13. Who was president when the Battle of Yorktown was being fought?

14. Who was president when Hawaii became a state? How about Alaska?

15. Who was president during the War of 1812?

16. Who were the father-son presidents?

17. Essay question. Who do you think we are honoring Monday? Support and defend your theory.

18. Did you expect me to provide answers? I hope not, but I guess if you tell the editor I'm harassing you by not doing so and she gets on my case, I could provide the answers next week if you're too lazy to look them up during Monday's holiday.

Thought for the day: "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth, enjoy your day off."

Special forces take on storm troopers

By Wendell D. Owens
guest correspondent

When we left off last time, Cream and his special forces men were surrounded by German soldiers in a barn in France.

"There were 20 German soldiers attacking us," explained Cream. "Me and my special forces men. . .we closed ranks. Since we were the only U.S. representatives there, I knew that we were going to have to return this punt the Germans had kicked our way. So, I said to my men, "Fellows, this is where the fat lady sings." To their credit, not one of my special forces brothers shrank back an inch. Then, the fighting commenced, with me leading the charge. That was the day I got my nickname."

"What did they call you, Cream?" Skeeter asked.

"Son, they called me 'Whipping Cream.' That's right, baby."

"Were you whipping them, Cream? I have seen you fight, so I know you can be crazy," Steam said.

"You're not lying. Why. . .I whipped so many of them there

> ***"They didn't have any regular troopers bad enough to send after us special forces men. Naww baby. We were too tough for regular soldiers. The Germans were forced to sic their 'weather troopers' on us."***

German boys up in that barn that at one point my own men were scared to fight near me."

"Nawww Cream. Did you really carry on like that," asked Skeeter in a tone of amazement.

"Don't you all be encouraging that boy to lie like that," Melvin cautioned.

"I'm not lying, Melvin. I got scars to prove it."

"Don't listen to Melvin, Cream. Tell your story," Steam pleaded.

"The furious battle raged on all over that barn. You have heard Stevie Wonder's song about 'The answer my friend, is blowing in the wind.' Well, there weren't any answers blowing in the wind that day. It was strictly straw and chicken feathers, baby. The dust was choking my air off as I was choking the air out of those German storm troopers."

"You were fighting 'storm troopers?" Skeeter asked.

"Yeah. They didn't have any regular troopers bad enough to send after us special forces men. Naww baby. We were too tough for regular soldiers. The Germans were forced to sic their 'weather troopers' on us. They sent their boys who had fought hurricanes and tornadoes. And let me tell you. . .I see why those German boys could fight the weather and win. Fellows. I have been in a lot of fights in my day. But, you have never been in a low-down, gut-tussling battle until you have fought German weather troopers. They are some tough customers.

"If they were so bad, what did you do?" Steam asked.

"Will you stop egging that boy on," Melvin said.

"Come on now Cream, what did you do?" Skeeter asked.

"Why me and my special forces men acted like wash ladies on Saturday."

"What does that mean?" Skeeter asked.

"It means that we beat everything we saw hanging around. I will admit that at one point I got scared."

"Of one of those German boys?" Steam asked.

"Naww! I was swinging so hard, I got scared of myself."

"Boy, shut up!" Melvin yelled.

"Finish your story Cream," Skeeter pleaded.

"Well, we took care of them all, except for three soldiers. The only weapons we had left were a few chicken feathers. With our special forces training, we didn't hesitate one micro-second. We picked up those feathers and commenced to tickling those German soldiers so bad that one of them died laughing, and the other two joined the French Resistance Movement.

When the 'Battle of the Barn' was over, we cracked open some of the French wine and fried four of those confused chickens. As I was cleaning one of those laying hens, I said to my men, 'Gentlemen. It looks like it's going to be another slow day.'"

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

SPIRIT competitors save millions for post

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning recently honored first-quarter, 1989 Project SPIRIT competitors who together, documented 39 actions resulting in a $7.5 million annual savings to the post.

Heading the list of competitors at an award ceremony in Building 4 Feb. 9 was the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center. The ITC won the Command/Major Unit competition by implementing one suggestion and five management improvement initiatives. Because of these improvements, Fort Benning will save $580,000 annually.

Two suggestions, two capital investments and one management improvement won the Directorate of Logistics the SPIRIT award for the Directorate Staff competition. DOL will save the post $195,000 annually with the changes.

The Personal and Special Staff competition was won by the Equal Employment Opportunity Office for the third consecutive quarter. Four actions, including two capital investments and two management improvements, added up to a $12,000-per-year savings by the EEO.

Fort Benning also recognized individuals who "contributed significantly toward attaining the SPIRIT objective of maximizing Army resourses."

Lt. Col. Robert A. Frizzo, from the ITC, won a SPIRIT award for his decision to allow soldiers to immediately retrain at firing ranges when they fail to meet training standards. Placing extra ammunition on ranges eliminated three additional training hours, extra transportation costs and another safety briefing. Frizzo's decision will save the government $294,809 annually.

Two other ITC soldiers, 1st Lt. Nikita Chavis and Msgt. Elroid S. Lights, initiated a program to use troop labor to complete modifications at the Kauffman Bayonet Assault Course. Their action resulted in a $147,700 annual government savings.

Ben Smith, acting chief of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Water Treatment Plant, won an indivdual SPIRIT award for his suggestion to reuse doors and hardware as replacement items in other buildings instead of selling them for scrap metal. Smith's initiative will save the government $49,775 annually.

Other individual award recipients were:

Name	Org	Savings
Edward H. Spidle	DOL	$23,918
Jimmie Tefft	DEH	$14,422
Freddie Hood	DPTM	$8,791
Frank Willoughby	DEH	$5,949
Patricia P. Ellis	DOL	$5,007
Henry H. Wilson	DPTM	$1,032

Holiday schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the holiday Monday:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Club 22-100	4:30-11 p.m.
NCO Club	closed
Officers' Club	closed
PBB, Main Store	closed
PBB, Mall	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sand Hill Club	4:30-11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Electronic Unlimited	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
MACH PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
Mobile Unit	closed

RECREATION CENTERS AND CRAFT SHOPS

Arts & Crafts	Feb. 20-22, closed
Foxhole Recreation	closed
Harmony Church Recreation Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITT	closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	closed
Main Post Service Station	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mall Service Station	closed
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	8 a.m.-4 p.m.

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	7 a.m.-dusk
Follow Me Golf Course Pro Shop	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Equipment Check Out Center	8 a.m.-noon
CDS Custer Terrace and Marne Road	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon-9 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Youth Activities	9 a.m.-4 p.m.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash pick-up in family housing areas on the federal holiday, Monday. Trash pick-up in areas normally scheduled for Monday, will be picked up Tuesday. Areas schelduled for pick-up on Tuesday, will be picked up on Wednesday. For more information, call 545-4749.

Award

Continued from A-1

etta pistol and a $2,000 check from the ceremony's guest speaker, retired Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen Jr.

"I'm really kind of speechless because this has been such a great honor," Foley said after the ceremony. Foley knew of his nomination for the award in October of last year. "I knew my shot at the award was as good as anybody's, but I was still surprised when I learned I had won," Foley said.

Foley, 32, said his wife Andrea and his children, Noel and Evan, have been his greatest supporters since his military career began at basic training in July of 1980 at Fort Benning.

He also attended Advanced Individual Training and Basic Airborne Training at Benning before going to his first duty assignment with the 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Foley's military schooling includes Ranger, Small Arms, Emergency Medical Technology, Jumpmaster and Dynamic Intelligence Terrorism courses.

USARSA

Continued from A-1

dealt with low-intensity conflict, terrorism and drug trafficking in Latin America. Gomes is currently chief of the Brazilian peace keeping mission, which will supervise the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola, Africa.

Pavan also noted her work with Maj. Gen. Leo U. LeBarbenchon, military attache at the Brazilian Embassy in Washington,D.C., during the Training and Military Education Conference at USARSA Oct. 1988.

According to Lt. Col. Robert B. Cairns,assistant deputy commandant at USARSA,the award "acknowledges the support she's given to Brazilian guest instructors and families for over 30 years."

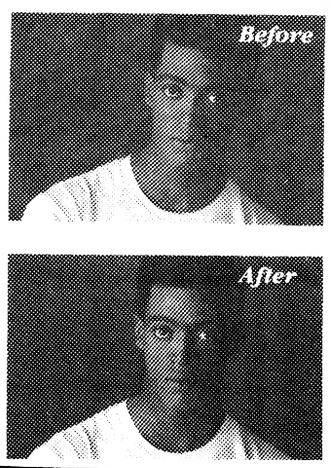
"She has gone out of her way to make the Brazil contingent feel at home. The award officially recognizes the part she's played in contributing to one part of the mission of the school,which is to foster better relations with our neighbors."

Barcenas,born in Colon, Republic of Panama, came to the school July 9, 1956, when it was the U.S. Army Caribbean School at Fort Gulick in Panama. She works in the school's Language Services Division as a lexicographer, translator and interpreter.

Barcenas' close ties with Brazil began in Panama when several of her neighbors and friends were Brazilian, including retired Col. Jose C. Portoalegre,former chief of staff of the First Armed Division; Col. Luis F. Reis, a division cabinet chief of the Army General Staff; Col. Joao Zaleski Jr., division cabinet member of the Army General Staff; and Col. Jose B. Queiroz, also a division cabinet member of the Army General Staff. Reis, Queiroz and Zaleski are former guest instructors at USARSA. Those friendships led to her helping newcomers to the school at Fort Benning.

"Usually they look for me when they get here because my friends from Brazil tell them to look for Margarita," Barcenas said.

Barcenas is also a sponsor for the school's Hosts of Latin Americans program,which is designed to introduce North American family life and culture to Latin American students,guest instructors and their families at USARSA.



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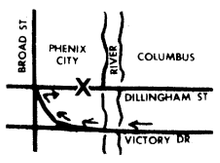
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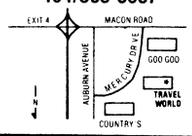
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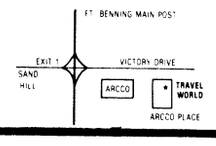
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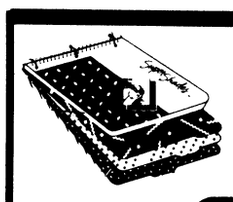
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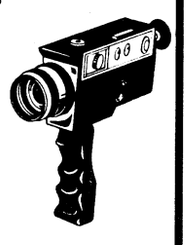


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Benning's 'Certain Sage' exercise recalls 40 retirees to test their overseas deployability

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The retiree recall exercise, Certain Sage, Feb. 24 through 26, will test the overseas deployability of 40 area retirees.

These former soldiers are only a fraction of the 234,000 retiree man power pool the Army could order to active duty in national emergencies.

Although the Army has about 520,000 members on its retiree rolls, current DA policy states that roughly 286,000 are not eligible for involuntary recall because of medical reasons or age.

Presently, the Army has identified 161,000 positions in the United States that could be filled by eligible retirees if mobilization occurred. To help decide which retirees could best fill these positions, the Army classifies retirees into three categories.

Category I consists of retirees who have been retired less than 5 years, have no physical disabilities and are under 60 years of age.

Category II retirees have been retired more than 5 years, have no physical disabilities and are under 60 years of age.

Category III consists of all other retirees.

Only categories I and II can be involuntarily recalled to active duty. Retirees in category III are not eligible for recall but may volunteer their service; they are then handled as category I or II retirees.

To date, the Army has issued 124,000 involuntary, preassigned orders, commonly called "hip pocket" orders. These orders require retirees to report to an installation the Army chooses within seven days of a mobilization.

The retirees recalled for exercise Certain Sage are all category I and II.

Today, many more retirees can be mobilized if needed

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Since the early 1980s Military retirees have lived under the cloud that one day they could be recalled to active duty in cases of national emergency.

Until the 1980s August 1977 that possibility was minimal since the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center in St. Louis, Mo., kept little retiree information.

Today that is all changed. Mobilization recall now applies to 20-year, active duty regular Army and reserve retirees for both partial and full mobilization. It also applies for USAR retirees, but only after Congress has declared a national emergency and then only under full mobilization.

According to Mel Schelich, a retiree mobilization planner at ARPERCEN, the evolution began in 1977, when the Army began developing a retiree data base that improved the Army's ability to quickly draw on trained manpower to fill an expanding Army in the case of war or national emergency.

The initial Retiree Recall Program dealt only with regular Army soldiers who had served on active duty for 20 years or more and were drawing retired pay.

According to Schelich, the first "hip pocket" orders went to 51,000 regular Army retirees in October 1981. These orders assigned retirees installations to report to if the Secretary of the Army ordered a recall in the national interest.

In September 1983, the president modified the Defense Authorization Act, which placed reserve soldiers, who served on active duty for 20 years or more and who were receiving retired pay, in the same recall status as regular Army retirees.

In December 1983, the Department of the Army changed this policy to say that recall of 20-year, active duty retirees, both regular and reserve, applied under partial and full mobilization.

The next step in the evolution came when DoD announced that U.S. Army Reserve retirees who had completed 20 qualifying years of service toward retirement, and who would draw retired pay at age 60, were subject to recall in special situations. This class of retiree is known as the "gray-area" retiree.

According to Schelich, the Secretary of the Army can recall "gray-area" retirees only with the consent of the Secretary of Defense and only if Congress has declared war or a national emergency. Additionally, "gray-area" retirees can be recalled only if there are not enough other qualified reservists available and then only under full mobilization.

Schelich said the final step in the evolution came in March 1988. The Department of the Army said retirees could be assigned to deploying units by mobilization station commanders if they were medically qualified and met all POR requirements.

It is this overseas deployability of retirees that Exercise Certain Sage, Feb. 24-26 will test.

All 40 retirees in the exercise served at least 20 years on active duty.

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Key to suicide prevention is positive leadership, concern

By James Ford
TRADOC OCPA

Suicide prevention must be the business of every Army leader, supervisor, soldier and civilian employee.

The key to preventing suicide is positive leadership and deep concern for any military personnel and civilian employees who might be at increased risk of suicide.

Every member of the Army family has the potential to come in contact with a person who is at increased risk of suicide. A crucial step in preventing suicide is recognizing the variables and life stress events that put individuals at risk.

Ultimately, all members of the Army family should be aware enough of the problem that could identify problems and refer co-workers, friends and family members who are in a crisis to an appropriate source of help.

Signs of depression and immediate danger signals that could signify suicidal behavior are:

- Poor (or increased) appetite or significant weight loss or gain.
- Change in sleep habits - excessive sleep or inability to sleep.
- Behavioral agitation or a slowing of movement.
- Loss of energy, fatigue.
- Complaints or evidence of diminished ability to think or concentrate.
- Feelings of worthlessness, self-reproach or excessive guilt.
- Withdrawal from family and friends.
- Drastic mood swings.
- Sudden change in behavior.

Immediate danger signals include:

- Talking about or hinting at suicide.
- Giving away possessions or making a will.
- Obsession with death, sad music or sad poetry; including "death themes" in letters or art work.
- Making specific plans to commit suicide and access to lethal means.
- Buying a gun.

It is easier for leaders and other individuals who are aware of suicide risk factors to identify persons who may be in such a crisis situation, and intervene as appropriate. Early involvement is a critical factor in reducing suicide risk.

Leaders, supervisors and other members of the Army community are often in the best position to identify persons at risk.

Intervention may include listening, referring and taking the persons to helping agencies.

The reasons, motives and psychological intentions of suicidal persons are quite complex. To help understand why a person is suicidal or why he committed suicide, Army medical specialists employ the pyschological autopsy. It is a thorough, retrospective investigation of how intentions of the victim might relate to his or her death. It is also a reconstruction of the motivations, philosophy, psychodynamics and existential crisis of the decedent.

Some of the prominent mental trends in suicidal persons are:

- A wish to escape from mental or physical pain.
- A fantasy of eternal rest or life with a loved one.
- Anger, rage, revenge.

Guilt, shame, atonement.

- A wish to be rescued, reborn, start over.
- A wish to make an important statement or communicate.

Distructive ideas or impulses that are ordinarily well controlled or mostly unconscious can be activated or released under the influence of emotional stress, physical exhaustion or alcohol.

Let's look at a psychological autopsy conducted on a 26-year-old soldier assigned to a TRADOC school who committed suicide. The soldier's profile provides the best reasoned guess as to the "mindset of the individual" prior to the suicide.

Close, stable, happy marriage, no family problems; no financial or legal problems.

An intense and competitive over achiever whose sense of self-worth was based on achieving prestigious external goals and required the positive opinion of others.

Physically strong, attractive, extroverted and socially skillful; an athlete, weight lifter and body builder; health enthusiast.

Lobbied extensively to attend course; "pumped up" in anticipation of training; completion of course was considered a major step in his career plan.

During training he was noted to be highly motivated, but he only achieved marginal performance. His normal response was to "try harder" in a rigid hypermasculine style. He was usually successful but had no other way of coping with stress.

As training progressed, he began to manifest signs of stress: - short-term memory loss; - decreased tolerance for frustration; irritable; - inappropriate anger at minor problems; - inability to relax or sleep; - overdetermined behavior; - withdrawal from social contact;- managed food poorly; ate two to three days' rations at once.

Under extreme personal pressure to successfully complete the course; anticipated possible loss of 'life-plan' was devastating; viewed failure in this course as the end to his career.

Facing failure, he discussed suicide indirectly; mentioned to fellow students that "he had hit his limit." He said, "I don't want it like I used to; it's been nice knowing you."

The "final straw" was failure to perform in a leadership position. When informed of his poor performance, he quit.

Cadre had trouble "controlling" him. Later that evening he was required to submit a formal letter of resignation "for lack of motivation." He was then required to rewrite the letter due to lack of clarity.

He told others around him that he regretted his resignation and could not see how he could return to his unit or wife. Pending elimination, he was assigned to a two-man guard post at a remote location and issued live ammunition. A fellow guard was concerned that the soldier may hurt himself, but he did not convey it to his relief. The relief did not observe any unusual behavior during the brief time before the suicide. The soldier made a final call to his wife and then shot himself.

This case describes his mind set at the time of death: Loss of self-worth; sense of failure to achieve life's goal; "loss of face" with peers and family; isolation from peers and cadre; and the perception that all doors were slammed shut with no way out but suicide.

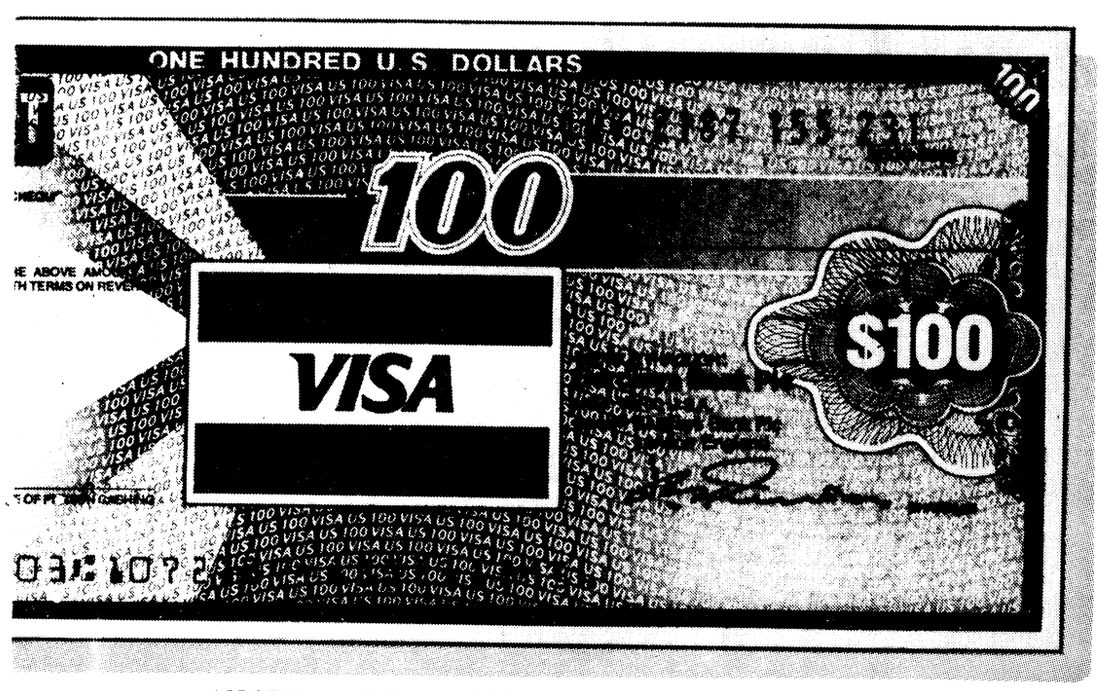
Unfortunately, in a society plagued with many problems, suicide becomes the only way out too frequently. All military and civilian supervisors must do more to identify employees - military and civilian - who might be at risk. You must become more responsive to warning signals individuals display when dealing with career - or life-threatening information.

Fellow employees, also, must become more sensitive to the impact bad news may have on individuals. All must be ready to provide timely and adequate assistance to restore their sense of well being.

Leadership responsibility begins with knowing and caring for soldiers, civilian employees and their family members. Suicide prevention is an essential part of that responsibility.

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Wilson students get a taste of Hollywood

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Quiet on the set! Background! Action! Rolling!

Twenty-six students from Glenn Hughes' 5th grade class from Richard G. Wilson School listened as these words were shouted on the set of "Your Mother Wears Combat Boots" Wednesday morning when the class visited the movie location.

This movie being made for television will air in March.

Shortly after the students were on location, they met Kathy Rozell, the assistant director, who talked with them about movie production. Kathy explained the lengthy process of making a movie, terminology used by directors and the jobs of the many specialists the students were seeing on the set.

Much of the students' amazement, the 90 minutes of filming they observed will produce only three minutes of the actual movie. The students learned reasons for the many re-takes and the process the director goes through in editing a days' worth of shots.

Watching the director, Anson Williams, known as "Potsie" on "Happy Days" was exciting, according to many of the students. However, having a picture taken and being able to talk with the star of the movie, Barbara Eden, was the highlight of the experience.

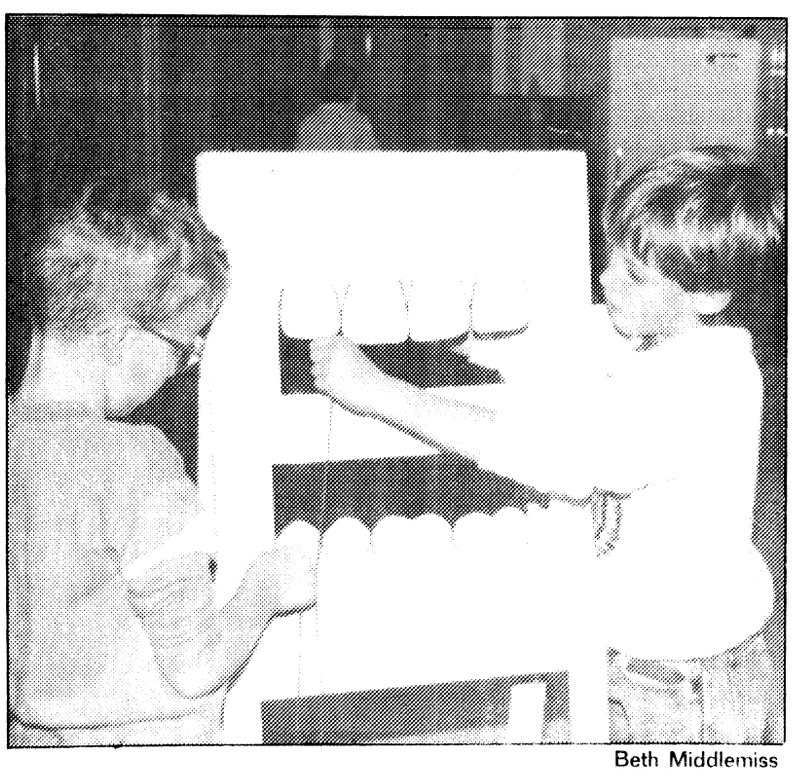
"She's just a regular person like we are." "If she's a movie star, then where's her limo?" "Boy this is neat, I want to be in the movies." "I want to be a director." "Did you see that man who directed Top Gun?" "Let's make our own movie!" "I can't wait to see this on TV." "I liked that long feathery microphone they used." "Let's do this again." Mr. Hughes, when can we come back?"

These quotes were heard as the fifth graders returned to their classroom planning careers as directors, make-up specialists, extras, or just about any of the other jobs that would land them a career with the movie industry



Beth Middlemiss

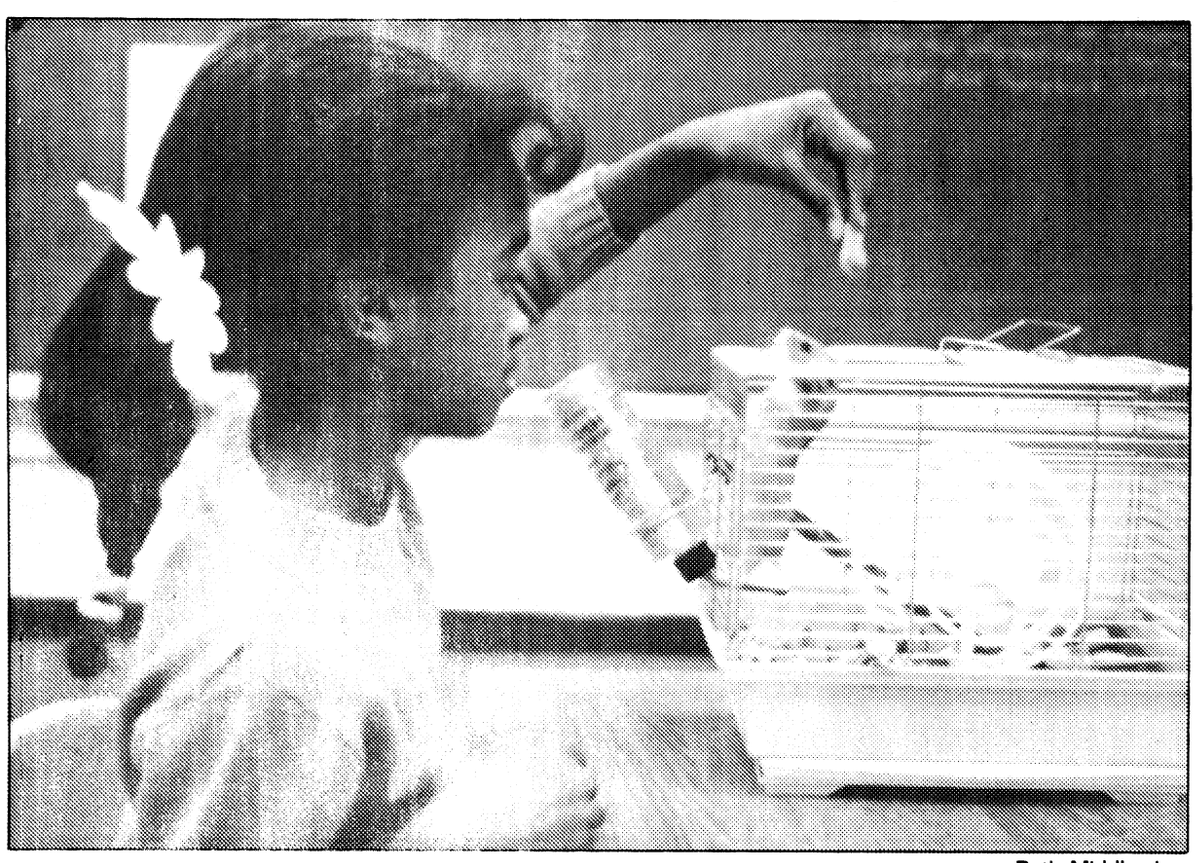
Glenn Hugh's 5th grade class from Wilson School poses with Barbara Eden for a photo during the class' visit to the movie set recently.



Beth Middlemiss

Tongue in cheek

Peter Heinlein (l) and Andrew Maddox, third graders at Dexter School demonstrate the proper way to floss teeth during the school's observance of National Children's Dental Health Month. DENTAC put on health fairs, which included a general dental screening exam. They taught the children the importance of dental hygiene, good nutrition and fluoride to good dental health.



Beth Middlemiss

Roxanne, the hamster who resides in Jodi Lovell's 5th grade class at Wilbur School, comes up for a feeding from one of her caretakers, Adriena Shelton.

Creatures visit Wilbur School

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Roxanne is one of many live creatures who either resides with or comes to visit Wilbur's two 5th grade classes.

Other permanent residents are Freckles, an African toad, who began his stay as a tadpole; another hamster named Precious; and two box turtles named Spike and Bobo.

A recent guest list shows the following visitors: a black widow spider, a tarantula, a parakeet, three goldfish, a crayfish, a chipmunk, a green rough snake, a salamander, dragonfly larvae and a display of poisonous and non-poisonous snakes. Science is coming alive in the classrooms as students care for and seek to learn more about creatures living in the world around them.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I own a mobile home in Seale, Ala., and I think that the Alabama authorities are trying to pull a fast one on me. In past years I've gotten an ad valorem tax exemption form from the JAG Office so I didn't have to pay ad valorem taxes on my mobile home. Well, this year when I presented the ad valorem exemption form to the tax official, he said that the law had changed and that I was no longer exempt from the tax. What gives?

A: That Alabama tax official is correct. The Alabama legislature passed a new law that became effective on Oct. 1, 1988, that provides that owners have to pay ad valorem taxes on mobile homes just as if they were real estate. Mobile homes that are now taxable are those structures that are not designed normally to be drawn or pulled on the highway except to change permanent locations. These are mobile homes that are designed to be used as dwellings when connected to required utilities. Consequently, travel trailers that are frequently moved from location to location and are used most typically for vacations and recreational trips would not be subject to the ad valorem tax.

My advice is to pay the ad valorem tax. The new law sets up a system of checks to ensure that all mobile homes that fall within the statutory definition are taxed. Consequently, the law requires the owner or lessor of real estate on which a mobile home is located to report the name and address of the mobile home owner to the Alabama Commissioner of Revenue when required. Any public or private company that provides a mobile home owner with gas or electric services must report the name and address of each mobile home owner given services to the Commissioner of Revenue every month. There is no way to trick your landlord or a utility company into believing that you have paid the tax when you haven't because those who have paid the tax are given a decal. The decal must be prominently displayed on or near the front of the mobile home. If you don't have a current decal for that year, it is obvious to everyone you haven't paid the tax.

So you're feeling wild and crazy and are thinking about not paying the ad valorem tax just to see what they'll do to you? Well, they're ready for you. All delinquent ad valorem taxes will have a penalty of 12 percent interest per year added on to the total tax that you owe. The Alabama authorities also have the discretion to sell your mobile home to recover the delinquent ad valorem taxes and accrued annual interest. The payment of the tax could be a small investment to protect your home from a delinquent tax sale.

It appears that the Alabama legislature has severely altered the immunity that soldiers had against taxes on mobile homes as provided in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. There is some question about whether a state can arbitrarily change its definition of "tangible non-business personal property" to tax mobile homes, that up until that time had not been subject to the tax. The Office of The Judge Advocate General of the Army in Washington is researching this problem. Nonetheless, in the meantime, to protect your own property, you must pay the tax.

Checkbooks must be secured

By Barry R. Price
Provost Marshal's Office

You lay your checkbook down for just a moment. When you turn around, it's gone. Perhaps your wallet or your purse is missing also. You call the military police.

There is no physical evidence to determine the thief, and now you're in a bind. Soon, your checks start turning up all over post with a forged signature, and you're forced to prove you did not write them. The unfortunate story is beginning to sound too familiar to Fort Benning law enforcement officials.

You can help prevent this from happening. First, you must realize your information may be printed on your checks and it's not difficult to produce supporting identification. It is necessary to take precautionary measures to secure checkbooks.

Around the work place, your checkbook should never be left unsecured. Do not leave your checkbooks in plain view in your car; and by all means, lock your car. Always be aware of where your checkbook is when you are in a public place. If you have to lay it down, keep it in visual contact at all times.

It's tough enough to manage money with today's inflation. Don't jeapardize your financial well being by giving a thief access to your funds.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Feb. 13

Jr. NCO-2 BR	Oct. 6, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR	Jan. 30, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR	Jan. 11, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR	Oct. 25, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Feb. 3, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR	Dec. 30, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR	Dec. 19, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR	Feb. 3, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	Jan. 15, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	Dec. 23, 1987
Sr. Off-3 BR	Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR	Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing waiting list can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

Give to the Heart Fund

Unintended beneficiaries may collect insurance

Department of Veterans Service

According to Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler, many Georgia veterans may be running the risk of having unintended beneficiaries collect on their insurance because of outdated beneficiary designations on their GI insurance policies.

Citing several examples, Wheeler said that if a veteran marries after taking out his GI insurance and doesn't think to name his bride as beneficiary, most likely the veteran's parents would still be listed as beneficiaries.

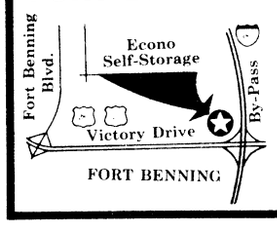
Then there's the all-too-frequent instance where a veteran gets a divorce, then remarries but doesn't remember to update his insurance by naming his new wife as beneficiary. Consequently, the veteran's first wife remains the legal beneficiary.

Another unfortunate situation develops when a veteran has additional children born since he last made a beneficiary designation, and he fails to add their names as beneficiaries. The result is that these later children do not share in the veteran's insurance benefits when he dies.

"It is vitally important for veterans to keep the VA advised of any changes in their family situations," Wheeler said, "because insurance policy beneficiaries cannot be changed by a last will and testament. By periodically reviewing their insurance policies and making any necessary changes to keep designated beneficiaries up to date, veterans can help their families avoid a lot of confusion and unpleasantness."

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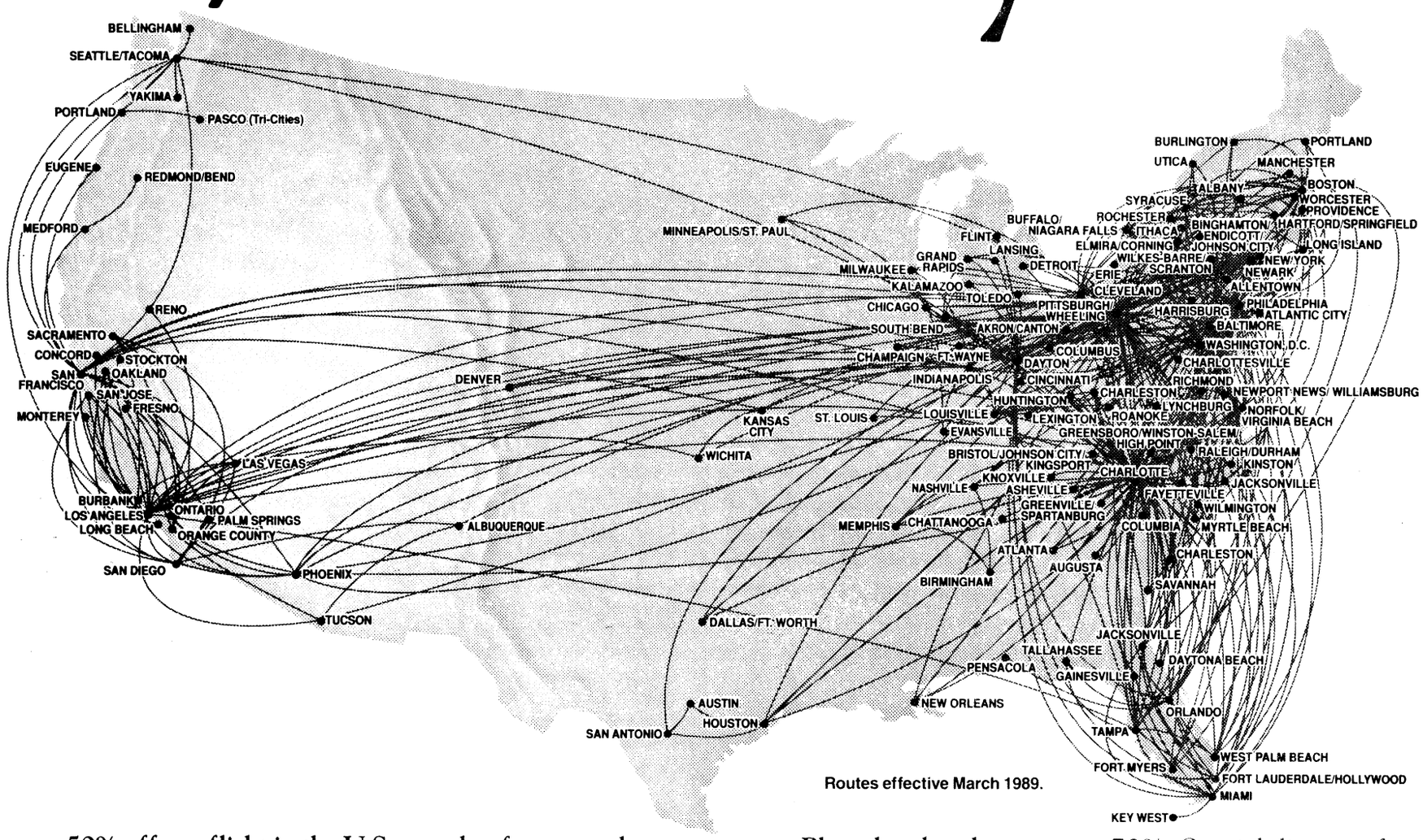
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Nutrition - Army Community Service in conjunction with Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring Nutrition Classes each second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 2-3 p.m. in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2640. Participants will learn basic nutrition to include shopping for low cost foods high in nutritional value. For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-HELP.

ITT

Auburn Basketball tickets - The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering Auburn Basketball tickets. Also ITT can book military lodging rates at a number of participating hotels. These lodging rates also apply to visiting family and friends. Call the ITT Office to purchase tickets or to book hotel rates at 545-7535. (MWR)

★

Destin Recreation Area - Now is the perfect time to catch the mild Florida weather and beat the crowds in Destin Recreation Area. Winter rates are as follows:

	2-bedroom cottage	3-bedroom cottage	10-unit motel
Day	$20 per night	$24 per night	$15 per night
Month	$300 per month	$330 per month	N/A

The Recreation Area offers the following:

- 14 two-bedroom cottages
- Three three-bedroom cottages
- 10-unit motel
- Two deep sea fishing vessels
- 62 camper sites
- Sailboats, pontoon boat, inshore fishing boats and various sports equipment.
- Recreation complex, sand beach and swimming pool

Call the ITT Office at 545-7535/4155 for additional information and reservations. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Society of American Military Engineers - The February meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers is set for today at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. Maj. Gen. Robert Bunker, commander and division engineer, U.S. Army Engineer Division, South Atlantic, Atlanta, will speak on "The Society of American Military Engineers."

★

AUSA general membership - Retired Gen. William J. Livsey, commanding general of the Infantry Center from July 1977 to May 1979, will be the guest speaker at the winter AUSA general membership meeting, Tuesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the NCO Club. For ticket information, call the AUSA office at 545-4432.

★

Lupus Foundation - The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation will meet Sunday, 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Dr. Jack Averett will discuss "Gastrointestinal Involvement in SLE. The public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pre-Retirement Orientation - The 1989 Winter/Spring Pre-Retirement Orientation is set for March 8, 8:30 a.m. in Building 4, Classroom 6. If you have 18 years or more of active duty, you should plan to attend for information concerning retirement benefit changes. If you are married, your spouse should know what to expect since your family is an important part of your planning. The program is not intended for personnel who have already submitted their retirement applications, however you, too, are invited to attend. At 1 p.m., there will be a financial planning and money management seminar for anyone who is interested. Pre-register by calling the Retirement Services Office, building 2635, 545-2715/5369. Uniform is duty uniform or appropriate civilian attire.

★

Overseas Alumni - Many people who attended high school overseas have little hope of ever attending a high school reunion or getting in touch with high school friends and classmates. Overseas Brats is an organization aimed at referring overseas alumni to their respective reunion committees. To get in touch with your overseas graduating class, write down where you went to high school and when you graduated. Mail the information to Overseas Brats, P.O. Box 29805, San Antonio, Texas 78229. You should receive a reply within four weeks.

★

"Hell on Wheels" reunion - Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division and attached units are invited to a "Hell on Wheels" reunion May 24-27 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Loren Guge at (904)596-6834.

★

U-Haul rental - You can rent U-Haul trailers, vans and assorted equipment at the Fort Benning Equipment Checkout Center. The following equipment is available:

- 6'x12' trailers
- 5'x8' van trailers
- 4'x6' van trailers
- Car top carriers
- Tow bars
- Bumper hitches
- Car dollies

Prices may vary depending upon the time and distance for which the rental is required. Call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978/3504 to reserve rentals. (MWR)

RECREATION CENTERS

Stop smoking seminar, Kelley Hill - The Kelley Hill Recreation Center and the American Cancer Society are offering a one-hour stop smoking seminar Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-1721/3079 Wednesday through Saturday, noon-9 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer - The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

Volunteers are needed by "First Steps," a new program designed to identify and provide continuing support to new parents and infants in various high risk categories.

A typist, familiar with military style, is needed one morning or afternoon each week, preferably Mondays.

Leaders are needed in several agencies. Management skills and familiarity with service agencies is helpful.

A data entry operator is needed for Child Development's central registration office.

Housing area mayors are being solicited now, and volunteers are needed to work on the mayor's committee.

For more information on these opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

Officers' Wives' Club

OWC officer elections - The election of OWC officers for 1989-90 is approaching. Positions to be filled are president, first vice-president, second vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer. The nominating committee will present a slate of one or more nominees for each office to the membership at the March luncheon. Nominations may be made from the floor at that time and written nominations will be accepted for 10 days following the luncheon. All nominations must have the approval of the person being nominated. An election will be held by secret ballot at the April luncheon and the new officers will be installed in May. Job descriptions explaining the responsibilities of the positions are available in the OWC office. If you are interested in running for an OWC office or know someone who might be, call Debby Dickinson, nominating committee chairman, at 685-0398.

★

Dinner/Fashion Show - The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will hold a "Step Into Spring" Fashion Show March 3, 7:30 p.m., in the Regimental Ballroom at the Officers' Club. Clothes will be provided by Mansours and G. Mansours. Modeling will be Mrs. Michael Spigelmire, Col. Francois Migeon, Mrs. Jack Burdett, Capt. Jeff Cook, Mrs. Tom Green, Capt. Rick Krahe, Mrs. Steve Edwards, Will and Robin Hartzog and Colleen Krahe. Proceeds will benefit the OWC Community Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be purchased at the OWC Office, any OWC board member, at the Thrift Shop or at the door. For more information, call Kathy Moloney at 689-3537 or 561-3808.

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GIRLS

Tammey L. Carr - Born Jan. 25 to Sgt. Kenneth L. and Spec. Joyce A. Carr.

TaMarla RaeLynn Forrest - Born Jan. 25 to GSgt. Richard S. and Sgt. TaMarla J. Forrest.

Chelsea Kathryn Dial - Born Jan. 27 to CWO 3 Dennis D. and Capt. Joan R. Dial.

Alexis Shantrell Jamison - Born Jan. 28 to SSgt. Alexander J. and Julia M. Jamison.

Samantha Sue Schubert - Born Jan. 29 to SSgt. Tracy A. and Donna L. Schubert.

Ida Mitchelle Arroyo - Born Jan. 31 to Sgt. Ruben F. and Wanda M.P. Arroyo.

Shelby JoAnn Canty - Born Jan. 30 to Capt. Timothy and Leith M. Canty.

Shenequa Denise Johnson - Born Jan. 30 to SSgt. Leroy T. and Evelyn E. Johnson.

Morgan Leigh Mills - Born Feb. 1 to 2nd Lt. James D. and Karen B. Mills.

Yvonne Nicole Atkinson - Born Feb. 2 to SSgt. Harold H. and Mary L. Atkinson.

Jaime Lee Hardwick - Born Feb. 2 to Sgt. Albert J. Jr. and LeAnn Hardwick.

Christina Anne Walker - Born Feb. 2 to Capt. James E. and AnnMarie K. Walker.

Alexis Marilyn Lund - Born Feb. 3 to 1st Lt. Douglas G. and Earleen J. Lund.

Samantha Rae Ousley - Born Feb. 3 to Spec. Michael and Aurelia Ousley.

Taylor Christine Ayala - Born Feb. 4 to Spec. Rodolfo P. and Lennie D. Ayala.

Keysha Evon Allen - Born Feb. 6 to Sgt. Kambra B. and Norma J. Allen.

Danielle Diana Estrella - Born Feb. 6 to Spec. Daniel and Gladys Estrella.

Terry Marie Ledesma - Born Feb. 6 to 2nd Lt. Luis R. and Edna Y. Ledesma.

Paige Meghan Young - Born Feb. 6 to PFC Skott and Leigh Young.

Shelby Elura Carter - Born Feb. 7 to CWO 3 Darrell R. and Sonja G. Carter.

Ashley Lynn Peake - Born Feb. 10 to SFC Joseph B. and Diana L. Peake.

BOYS

Anthony G. Keys - Born Jan. 23 to SFC Curtis V. and Vickie L. Keys.

Barry AcKeen DeAngelo Simmons Jr. - Born Jan. 24 to retired Spec. Barry and Brenda D. Simmons.

Travis Matthew Thimm - Born Jan. 25 to Sgt. Mark G. and Charlyne E. Thimm.

Rodney Elliot Robinson - Born Jan. 26 to SSgt. Rodney and Leonora Robinson.

Joshua Jeremy Asay - Born Jan. 27 to Sgt. Frank A. and Christine G. Asay.

Michael Alexander McPhie - Born Jan. 27 to SSgt. Michael S. and Nelmy D. McPhie.

Joshua Edward Burlington - Born Jan. 28 to SSgt. Ronald E. and Tammie C. Burlington.

Harold Brian Whittington II - Born Jan. 29 to PFC Harold B. and Angela Whittington.

Stanley Cortez Allen Jr. - Born Jan. 30 to Spec. Stanley C. and Cheryl R. Allen.

Jon Alan Brown - Born Jan. 30 to Spec. Brian E. and Christina M. Brown.

Jacob Carl Hayghe - Born Jan. 31 to Frederick J. and Spec. Sherill R. Hayghe.

Kornyan Darius Bailey - Born Feb. 2 to SFC Billy R. and Linda Bailey.

SPIRITUAL

Mobile ministry provides Ash Wednesday services for Fort Benning soldiers

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Ash Wednesday was celebrated a little differently this year at Fort Benning. Ordinarily, the Catholic community gathers in post chapels to celebrate the beginning of Lent with the distribution of ashes made from the blessed palm branches of the previous year's Palm Sunday celebration. But this year, the services were taken to the community.

The majority of Fort Benning Catholics are in the Infantry Training Center. This presented a challenge to provide services to the scattered groups in the training area.

A plan to bring the celebration to the trainees was devised. At the crack of dawn, a van left the ITC chapel and headed for the training area where services were performed until sundown. The group consisted of a Jewish chaplain, two Protestant chaplains, two Catholic Lay Eucharistic ministers, and a chaplain's assistant.

At each site, the van stopped and opened its doors. Within five minutes, the soldiers were gathered, and a field alter was prepared. The simple services consisted of prayer, scripture readings, sermons and the imposition of ashes.

While the Catholic team performed the service, the Jewish and Protestant chaplains moved among the remaining trainees to counsel and pray with them. Each session took about seven Masses.

The cooperation of the unit chaplains, their commanders and the Catholic team made the experience possible. A real need of the soldiers and trainees was met, and the command was able to see the total Unit Ministry Team in action.

This mobile ministry was a powerful training experience, especially for the younger chaplains. They learned first-hand about the importance of cooperation and religious accommodation.



U.S. Army photo

Father Frank Lane celebrates an Ash Wednesday service from a field alter with ITC.

Through faith we learn to trust God rather than ourselves

By Chap. John L. Krider
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A strong faith in God fills the heart with assurance. Through faith we can learn to trust in Him rather than in ourselves.

Solomon said, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding" (Proverbs 3:5). This assurance is our sustaining strength to face every eventuality of life. It dries our tears, heals our broken hearts, strengthens our hands and gives direction to our feet.

God gives us strength to equal our needs. The real meaning of this heartening promise is expressed in the Bible: "As thy days, so shall thy strength be" (Deuteronomy 33:25). This is why we often become tired in life's journey and are tempted to drop in our tracks, but then find strength to triumph over adversity.

The Lord helps us with our daily troubles. Jesus said in the sermon on the mount: "Take no thought for the tomorrow, for tomorrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," (Matthew 6:33). This does not teach against plans for tomorrow, but to take care of life's duties day by day, free of anxiety. After all, this is the best preparation anyone can make for the future.

Many of our problems are due to our failure to take care of one day at a time. Each day brings enough trouble without worrying about tomorrow's problems, most of which may never happen. True, there will be some adversities tomorrow because the world is not heaven. God will give us sufficient grace to bear our problems.

God is with us, and He will see us through life even with our failures. He gives us the courage to go a little farther and face many challenges.

When faced with many adversities in her life, song-writer Fanny J. Crosby, looked to God for help and deliverance. She paints these immortal words in song for us today:

"Blessed Assurance, Jesus is mine! O what a fortaste of glory devine!

Heir of salvation, purchase of God, born of His spirit, washed in His blood.

This is my story, this is my song, praising my Savior all the day long."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

English language classes — Those people, for whom English is a second language, may attend English classes each Tuesday from 9:30-11:30 a.m., in the Religious Education Center, building 229. Classes are presented at four levels, from beginner through conversation and grammar. There is no charge, and those wishing to attend may begin at any time. Free baby-sitting is provided for the children of persons attending or teaching the classes. For further information, call 545-4715.

Adult elective class — A new Adult Elective Class, titled "To Love and to Cherish," will be taught by Chap. White at the Main Post Sunday School. The class will begin at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 26 and will continue through April 9. The Main Post Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

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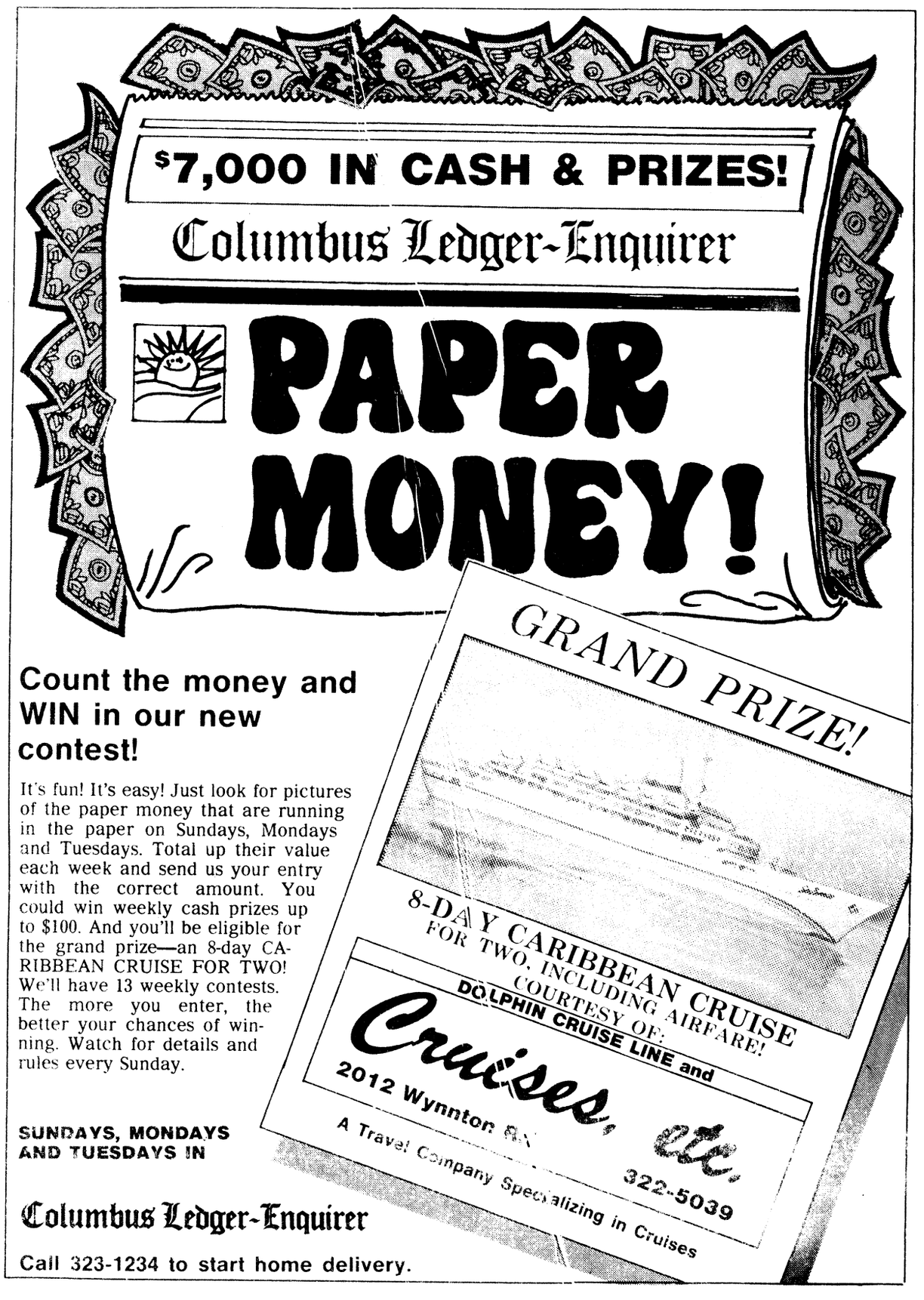
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Unit

43rd Engineers construct new training facilities for 3rd Ranger Battalion's new location on main post. **See B-2.**

Sports

The 197th Infantry Brigade and the 29th Infantry Regiment will meet in a freestyle wrestling tournament. **See B-3.**

Entertainment

Women can win $5 to $50 at the Officers' Club Ladies' Night disco. **See 'Happenings' on B-5.**

NCO promotion prospects good in FY '89

Army News Service

The Army's year of "The NCO" will be very good to its honored namesakes in terms of promotions, according to Army personnel officials.

Figures recently released forecast 18,000 more top five NCO promotions this year over fiscal 1988 levels - an increase of 48 percent.

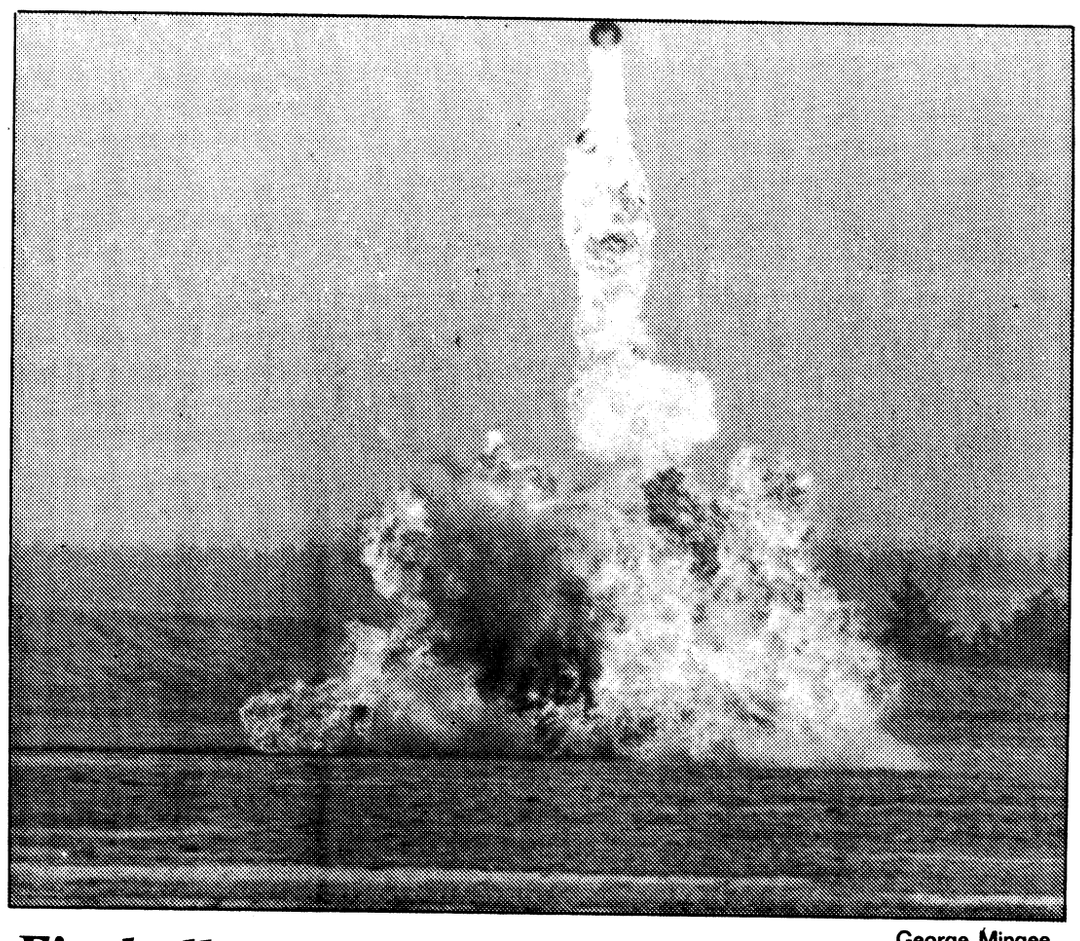
Altogether, more than 55,000 NCOs will put on new stripes this year.

The biggest percentage increase will be for staff sergeants awaiting the step to E-7.

Promotions to sergeant first class this year will jump 70 percent over last year. The smallest category - E-9 promotions - will still show a 28 percent increase.

Here is the breakout of projected fiscal 1989 promotions and the net increase for each grade over fiscal 1988:

GRADE	PROM FY '88	PROM FY '89	'88-'89 CHNG	PCT
SGM	683	879	+196	+28
MSG	2,366	3,327	+961	+40
SFC	4,543	7,722	+3,179	+70
SSG	8,268	12,292	+4,024	+48
SGT	21,847	31,606	+9,759	+44



George Mingee

Fireball

A target explodes after being hit to officially open the recent 18th Airborne Marksmanship Match at Fort Bragg, N. C. in which some 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers competed. Story and more photos on B-2.

Drug testing policy for recruits remains unchanged

Army will not allow drug users into its ranks

Army News Service

The Army reiterated Feb. 8 that it will not allow into its ranks recruits who test positive for drugs and alcohol during inprocessing.

Reports had circulated recently in the civilian media that some recruits would be allowed to remain in the service after testing positive for drugs or alcohol use during inprocessing.

"Our policy isn't changing," declared Col. Walt Stowell, Chief, Human Resources for the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"We aren't taking recruits who are drug and alcohol abusers. All recruits who test positive for drugs and alcohol during inprocessing will be discharged," he said.

The site of Dept. of Defense's trainee testing program is being changed at the direction of Congress. Instead of being conducted at the Dept. of Defense' Military Entrance Processing Stations, the testing will be done at the reception stations of the respective services.

Details of how the the change will be implemented within Dept. of Defense are being worked out.

Of Army recruits who were tested for drug and alcohol use during the last seven months of 1988, 4.1 percent were rejected for marijuana and cocaine use and .10 percent for alcohol use. About 100,000 were tested.

Recruits testing positive for marijuana or alcohol use can reapply to join the service after six months. Those testing positive for cocaine must wait a year before reapplying.

Soldiers' house-finding process gets additional support

Army News Service

If you're a soldier facing a permanent change of station, the last thing you want to add to your things-to-do list is the hassle of do-it-yourself house-finding.

To help ease the emotional (and often financial) burden of that perennial chore, Army personnel officials are seeking to place a symbolic pot of gold at the end of the house-finding rainbow.

That "pot" consists of expanding the house-finding support offered by the various Housing Referral Offices at Army installations. U.S. Army Housing Referral Offices, Europe, are not participating in the program.

"Traditionally, Housing Referral Offices always would make available pertinent brochures, packets, flyers and other publications to guide house-hunting soldiers due to resettle," explained Denis Keating in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"Now, they're expanding their support by encouraging local and national real estate firms to offer stateside home-finding assistance geared toward the special needs of soldiers," Keating added.

For example, the realtors might choose to offer information on mortgage discounts and on rental assistance. They could make such material available at both old and new duty stations by having it displayed free-of-charge at the Housing Referral Office.

Similar to a successful program tested by the Air Force, the Army version entails the realtors' development of such promotional items as prequalification of prospective home buyers, pre-approval of mortgage applications, lowered fees for loan origination, reduced commissions, reduced fees for loan processing, and rental assistance.

Keating stressed that presentation of any benefits or assistance is to be provided "strictly on a member-to-vendor basis. The government will neither endorse a civilian home-finding agency nor 'steer' a soldier toward a specific company," he said. "Companies won't be authorized to use the Army's name, or to imply Army involvement in the development or endorsement of their packages."

Besides helping soldiers in the relocation process, the new addition of mortgage discount packages is expected to help vendors of housing and rental property to:

★Reach a financially stable market.
★Reach a mobile market.
★Increase the volume of potential customers.
★Increase the potential for "repeat" customers.

Thus, soldiers and vendors will find a mutual interest in maintaining that pot of informational gold at the end of the house-finding rainbow.

Soldiers may pay interest and fees on in-service debts

Army News Service

Soldiers who owe money to the Army could be charged fees for late payment, say Army finance officials.

According to officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., the Army is now procedurally able to closely enforce the Debt Assessment Act of 1982, which requires interest charges and administrative fees to be levied on late payment of in-service debts.

Finance officials said that each soldier's case will be considered individually before additional charges are mounted for late payment.

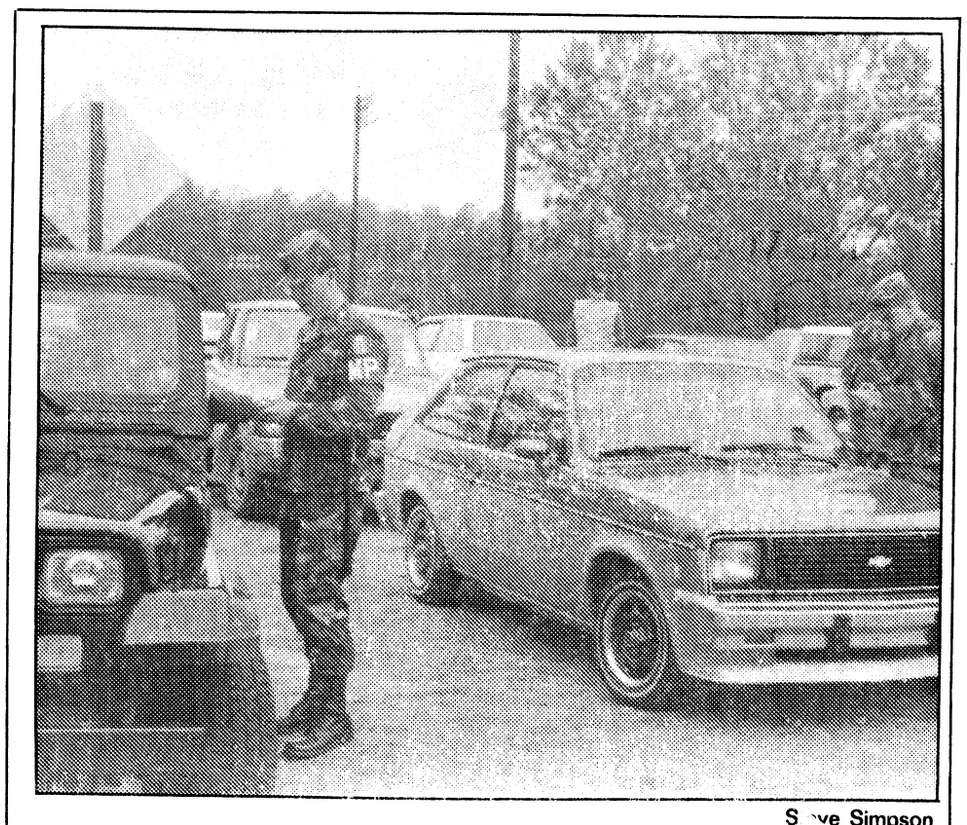
They added that charges and fees could be waived if indications show no sign of fault of lack of good faith by the soldier, if the debt was incurred due to an administrative error without misrepresentation or fraud by the soldier, or under extenuating circumstances.

Examples of debt categories for which the Army may charge interest or administrative fees are:

- Failure to complete a course for which government tuition assistance was provided.
- Debts incurred following a report of survey.
- Government property loss or destruction.
- Drawing full cost-of-living allowance while living in barracks.
- Receiving variable housing allowance or overseas housing allowance without documentation to support expenses.
- Receiving basic allowance for quarters while living in government quarters, or receiving more BAQ than legally entitled.
- Shipment of excess household goods.

USAFAC officials explained that soldiers will be notified when they incur in-service debts, and will be allowed to make their case against the debt and charges or fees by presenting documentary evidence.

They added that soldiers should respond immediately when notified of an in-service debt to insure ample time to work out the details of a repayment plan, as well as any necessary charges and fees.



S ve Simpson

Vehicle registration check

Military policemen check motorists entering Kelley Hill for vehicle registration, proper proof of insurance and driver's license.

ARMY NEWS

Reenlistments run high in first quarter of FY '89

The Army continues to exceed its reenlistment goals, with more than 23,000 soldiers reenlisted during the first quarter of fiscal year '89.

Reenlistments were running at 103.7 percent of the Army's stated goal. First-termers' reenlistments were at 105.7 percent, mid-terms' at 104.7 percent and career soldiers' at 100.4 percent.

Personnel officials say the first and second quarters are traditionally the highest in reenlistments, and they are hopeful of a similarly successful second quarter.

New reserve commissary access rules apply to all

If you are a member of the Army Reserve and you performed active duty for training or annual training in 1988 or will train during the first six months of 1989 and you have a set of orders for that training and a valid red identification card (DD Form 2A, Reserve), then you can use the commissary as often as you like between now and June 30. Family members may also use the commissary if they have a valid Army Guard/Reserve Family Member ID card.

Army Reserve Personnel Center officials say that this and other new reserve component commissary rules apply to all Reserve soldiers and their families.

All reserve members will be allowed unlimited commissary use during periods of active duty for training for annual training. Members of troop units and the Individual Mobilization Augmentation program will receive a privilege card allowing them 12 additional "discretionary" commissary visits during a 12-month period.

After July 1, having the appropriate ID card and the new privilege card will get reserve soldiers and their family members into the commissary 12 times a year when the soldiers isn't on active duty.

ROTC scholarships now available for some soldiers

Active-duty enlisted soldiers interested in applying for Army scholarships to attend college as cadets in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps now have an added incentive - a four-year program aimed at attracting applicants to historically black colleges.

"Up to now," said June Reams, "the U.S. Army ROTC Cadet Command offered only two- and three-year scholarship programs to prospective new cadets from the enlisted ranks. This new opportunity to attend one of the 20 historically black colleges that host ROTC aims both to help advance soldiers' career interests and help sustain the colleges' enrollment base."

Recipients of the new, four-year scholarship must agree to enroll, and remain enrolled, at a host-ROTC historically black college or university for the duration of the scholarship.

Deadline for receipt of applications at Cadet Command is March 15, Reams said. She noted that persons pursuing nursing have until May 1.

Application packets are available at most post education centers, as well as at the Cadet Command.

Update on driver-training handbook for overseas

A recent article on the availability of the "Drivers Handbook and Examination Manual for Germany" has prompted the following clarification for those interested in obtaining copies.

Since the handbook is considered, in part, as "test material," it is subject to controlled distribution within the Continental United States. Officials with the Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga., point out that only those FORSCOM-supported units that are deployable overseas, plus those in REFORGER status, are granted access through their test officials to copies of the handbook.

Accordingly, requests made from outside the intended audience cannot be filled by the FORSCOM office that stocks the handbook, officials say.

Compiled from Army News Service reports.

UNIT NEWS

197th Inf. Brigade marksmen compete in 18th Airborne match



George Mingee

The soldier standing loads a magazine in his M-16 rifle while the coach looks downrange with the aid of a sharpshooter's scope to record hits.

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade recently traveled to Fort Bragg, N.C., to represent Fort Benning in the 18th Airborne Corps Markmanship match. The 18 soldiers from Benning who competed are inexperienced in markmanship competition. However, they placed in three out of four firing categories.

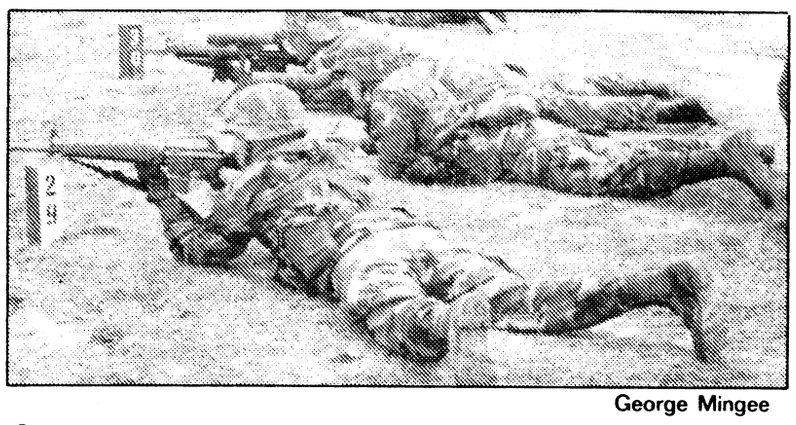
Competition was tough as more than 200 soldiers participated in the match, including soldiers from Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Stewart, Ga. and Fort Bragg. It consisted of five days of firing M-16 rifles, M-60 machine guns, 9mm pistols and M-14 rifles on a cold and windy range at Fort Bragg.

"Our gamble during the Infantry Trophy competition paid off," said SSgt. James L Sparks Jr. of B Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry. "Our team decided to take a chance which resulted in squaring the targets on the 400- and 300-meter yard line. This added to our team total to move us up in the rankings."

The 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. team made headway in the Infantry Trophy competition by smartly and skillfully firing and scoring on the targets at the greatest distance. The results reflected a great number of points for the team because they made a lot of hits on the distant targets, which had higher point values.

Equally important was the performance by the team prior to engaging the targets. The shooters were challenged to run two miles in full combat gear before mounting the firing line. Each team was alloted 25 minutes to reach the firing line; however, the 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. team reached the line in 19:20 minutes, allowing extra time to load their rifles and to engage the targets downrange.

Displaying this type of effort enabled the soldiers of Fort Benning to take third place overall in both the M-16 team match and the Infantry Trophy match. Both matches involved firing at stationary targets at distances of 100m, 200m, 300m, and 400m, with the trophy match consisting of a two-mile run.



George Mingee

Soldiers fire at 300-meter targets.

In the individual M-16 match, one soldier stood tall for Fort Benning. Spec. Raul Fragoso of B Co., 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. scored 221 out of a possible 250 points. This score put Fragoso in the top ten percent of shooters and earned him the Bronze Distinguished Shooter Badge, which replaces his markmanship shooter badge on his dress greens.

"I give thanks to SSgt. Sparks who taught me how to shoot in competition. He showed me a better way to hold a steady position and a technique to decrease my movements, which enabled me to shoot as well as I did," said Fragoso.

Another category that was equally competitive involved the M-60 machine gun match. The two-man machine gun crews were also challenged to run two miles in full combat gear.

"Taking first place in the two-mile run certainly helped because it gave us extra time to shoot," said SSgt. William Odom, coach of the M-60 machine gun teams.

"Even though our weapons double fed during critical time periods we were still able to take third in the competition," said Spec. Richard Shock, an M-60 gunner.

Rounding out the competition was the 9mm match. This involved the competitors taking a total of 90 shots per firer from various positions including prone and kneeling. Competitors were required to seriously concentrate in the areas of sight alignment, trigger control and except movement.

"In 9mm firing, 'except movement' is the hardest thing to overcome," said SSgt. Bernard Thomas of the U.S. Army Markmanship Training Unit.

The 9mm team representing Fort Benning didn't place high enough to win a trophy, but they will have another chance in the All-Army match later this year.

The overall performance by these Fort Benning soldiers is almost certain to benefit the team as they look forward to the All-Army match in the spring.

43rd Engineers construct new training facilities at rangers' main post location

By Bjarne M. Iverson and Jim P. Kelly
43rd Engineer Battalion

The new budget constraints imposed throughout the Army have caused installations to review space utilization and other activities to reduce waste and ensure the most economical use of resources.

One of Fort Benning's solutions has been "Operation Tighten-Up." A major objective of this operation was to relocate the 3rd Ranger Battalion from Harmony Church to Main Post.

The relocation was not just a matter of moving soldiers into new barracks. Many of the essential training facilities located adjacent to the Harmony Church Ranger compound could not be relocated. To contract the construction of these training facilities would be costly in terms of time and money. An alternative was to enlist the help of the 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy). The 43rd, with its construction capability, accomplished the mission expeditiously and economically.

The 43rd Engrs. were quick to respond to the needs of the installation and the Ranger Regiment. Four platoons were mobilized to plan and execute the construction mission, which included a parachute landing fall pit, full scale C-130 and C-141 training mock-ups, outdoor physical training structures, five security gates and a gravel parking lot.

Construction was phased to minimize impact on other battalion projects on the installation. Company A initiated the project in August. This portion, which ended in November, included

See ENGINEERS B-4

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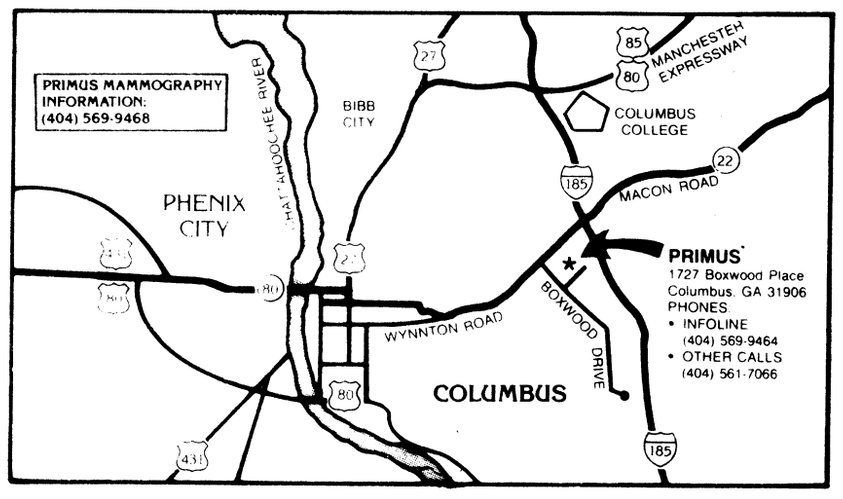
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SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery defeats 197th Spt. Bn.

The Officers Basketball Team of 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery battled long and hard for a victory against the 197th Support Battalion at Kelley Hill Physical Fitness Center recently in a triple overtime, 52-47.

Tabb Benzinger led the artillerymen to the hard-fought victory as he poured in 17 points.

With spectators cheering both sides at Kelley Hill Physical Fitness Center, Benzinger made four foul shots during the third overtime to clench the game for 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty.

The artillerymen are currently undefeated and looking forward to winning the 197th Brigade Officers Basketball League championship again this year.

Courthouse I sponsors racquetball tourney

Courthouse I is sponsoring a racquetball tournament Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at 1500 54th Street. The entry deadline is Tuesday. Trophies will be awarded and food will be served. All proceeds will benefit the American Lung Association.

For more information, call 324-2211.

Boxing coaches needed

The School Brigade League and the Combined League need boxing coaches (post level). Experience is preferred.

If interested, call Speedy Austin at the Sports Office at 545-4726 or 545-4388.

Heart Run is March 11

The American Heart Association will sponsor the 1989 Heart Run March 11 at 10 a.m. in front of the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center. The one-mile fun run begins at 10 a.m., and the 6.2-mile race begins at 10:30 a.m.

Registration for individuals is $9; it's $10 the day of the race.

Corporate and military relays will run concurrently with the 6.2-mile race. Three team members will run approximately two miles each. Registration is $60 for corporate relay and $30 for the military relay.

Awards will be given in various age groups for individual runners. The first five teams in the military relay will receive a trophy.

For more information, contact Karen Ledford at 324-0173.

Pot-O-Gold reaches $2,362

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold"cash bowling prize has reached $2,362 bowling officials said Tuesday.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Racquetball applications due

The 1989 All-Army racquetball applications for elimination trials camp and the Armed Forces championship are due no later than Feb. 24 at Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command. Applications should be submitted to the Sports Office, building 394, no later than Feb. 17. The authorized age limitations for divisions of play are as follows:

Men

Open Division - 34 and under
Senior Division - 35-39
Master's Division - 40 and over

Women

Open Division - 29 and under
Senior Division - 30 and over

For information, call 545-7519.

Engineers close Russ Pond

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing has closed Russ Pond until further notice. For information, call DEH at 545-6120.

-Compiled from staff reports.

Infantry marathon challenges mind, body

By John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Watching television scenes of the recent arctic cold wave hurting Alaska makes one shiver.

Watching the opening of the Winter Olympics in Calgary makes one shiver. It's sort of like setting out on the middle 15 miles of the marathon route when it's 17 degrees Fahrenheit with 15-mile-per-hour winds.

Are you motivated?

Are you dedicated?

Sure you are.

And now, with only two weeks of hard training left, each run gains more importance.

Just as the long training runs teach your body to endure the pounding in the joints, the exhaustion in the viscera and the isolation in the brain, you must also teach yourself how to prepare for March the day before.

WHAT: 1989 Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon

WHEN: March 4. Marathon starts at 9 a.m.; half marathon begins at 9:30 a.m.

WHERE: Eckel Street in front of Infantry Hall, building 4.

REGISTRATION: $15 (Make check payable to MWR Fund)

POINT OF CONTACT: Capt. Russell L. Walker, 544-I-RUN or 544-I-WIN.

Take for instance "carboloading." This is the practice of eating lots of carbohydrates in hopes of storing up enough energy for the long haul.

You body doesn't tolerate gorging well. You'll feel bloated, have lots of gas, belly cramps and headaches.

Since you have been taking long training runs recently, you can afford to "practice" carboloading. An extra bagel, a slice of pecan pie, warm sticky Danish, scoop of pasta or a few cookies will do nicely.

Don't worry. By doing that 20-mile training run, you just put 2,000 calories on the deficit side of the ledger.

What else can you practice?

Striding: Stride length and speed must be relatively slow at the outset of the race. It takes discipline to control the urge to burst out of the pack.

Shoe tightness: Over a long haul, your foot might increase in size. A tightly laced shoe may feel supportive at first; but an hour later, it will be agony. Make it comfortably snug, so the heel won't shimmy.

Accumulate your race day sundries. It's a good idea to make a list of the things you'll need, such as four little safety pins, a jar of Vaseline, a cap, favorite socks and running clothes.

Remember to bring a towel, an extra set of dry clothes and don't forget your race number.

Bodily functions: Yes, you need to practice emptying the bladder and colon before a long run. You really have to take the time to "practice" this one.

Cutting tangents: This refers to the practice of cutting across a road so as to take the straightest (and thereby the shortest) route through a curve. It is best done on uphill curves.

Run-walk-run: As you make it through the course of the race, you may notice that your body just isn't working. It could be worthwhile to alternate running and walking.

For instance, run 10 minutes, walk five minutes and run 10 minutes. As long as you are still heading toward Building 4, you have lost no ground.

I hope these tips come in handy during the last few weeks.

Next week, "The Sniffle Zone." See you on the road.

197th Inf. Brigade and 29th Inf. Regiment meet in freestyle wrestling tournament

By John C. Prosch Jr.
29th Infantry Regiment

The 197th "Sledgehammer" Infantry Brigade will meet the 29th Infantry Regiment in a freestyle wrestling tournament Thursday from 4-6 p.m. at Kelley Hill gym.

Both teams recently participated in the post wrestling championship matches where the 29th Inf. came in first, and the 197th Inf. came in second.

Ten freestyle matches will take place in eight weight categories.

The dual meet is the first time brigade level organizations have wrestled head to head.

According to 29th Inf. Regt. commander, Col. John D. Fuller, efforts are being made to bring the All-Army wrestling camp to Fort Benning.

"We have a large number of soldiers with extensive high school and collegiate wrestling experience," he said. "The talent is here; we just need to provide the opportunity to practice and compete."

"Several of us who share an interest in wrestling believe that hosting an All-Army sport will be good for Fort Benning," he added. "Since we discontinued boxing several years ago, we haven't had an individual contact sport (on post) in which our soldiers could compete.

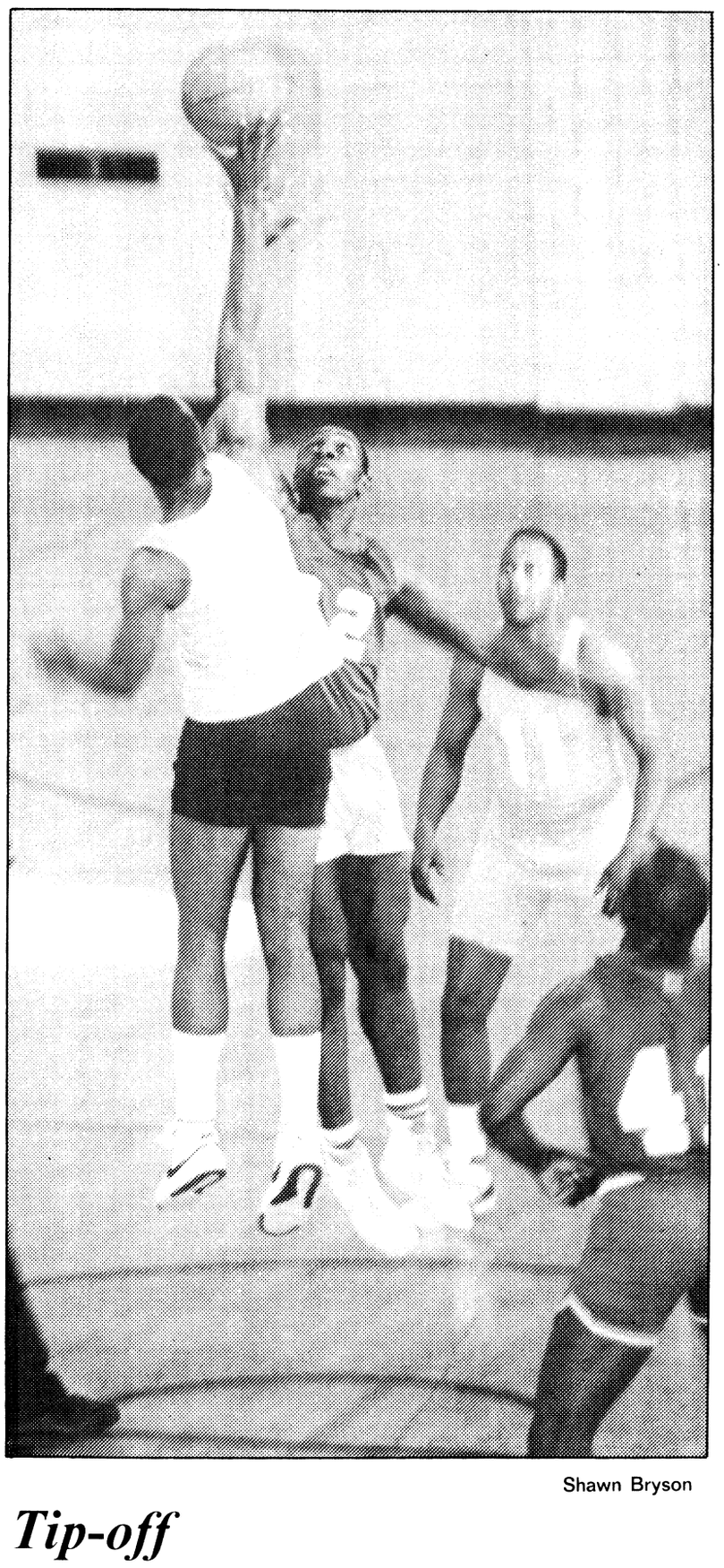
"Unlike boxing, wrestling is safe and it embodies the qualities – such as strength, speed, intelligence, endurance, motivation and guts– that we look for in infantry soldiers. There is no reason why Fort Benning can't be as successful in wrestling in All-Army competitions as Fort Bragg and Fort Hood have been in boxing," he said.

"The dual meet between the 29th Inf. Regt. and the 197th Inf. Bde. was Col. Watson's idea, and we accepted the challenge," he continued.

"We've always had hard competitions with the 197th. We respect each other, but we both like to win. No one will enter Kelley Hill gym thinking they're going to lose," he said.

Col. Harvey D. Watson of the 197th Inf. Bde. has challenged Col. Fuller to a one-on-one match.

Everyone is invited.



Shawn Bryson

Tip-off

Gregory Caldwell (#22), A Co., 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, gets the tip against Kenneth Walker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, during the first game of the United States Army Infantry Center's second season basketball championships. HHC downed A Co., 65-50. The finals of the championship will be held tonight at Briant Wells field house at 6 p.m.

Infantry marathon has new route

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The new route for the Infantry Half and Full marathons is as follows:

Start - Eckel Street in front of Building 4.

-Eckel to Edwards Street (turn left).

-Edwards to Burr Street (turn right).

-Burr to Ingersoll Street (turn right).

-Ingersoll to Dixie Road (turn left).

-Dixie to Lumpkin Road (turn left).

-Lumpkin to Vibbert Avenue (turn left).

-Vibbert to Anderson Avenue (turn left).

-Anderson to 82nd Airborne Division Road (turn right).

-82nd Abn. Div. around Lawson Army Airfield to Sunshine Road (turn left).

-Sunshine to Sightseeing Road (turn left).

-Sightseeing to Dixie Road (turn right).

-Dixie to Edwards Street (turn left).

-Edwards to Eckel Street (turn left).

Finish - In front of Building 4.

Runners of the half-marathon must complete the course once while runners of the full marathon must complete two laps around the course.

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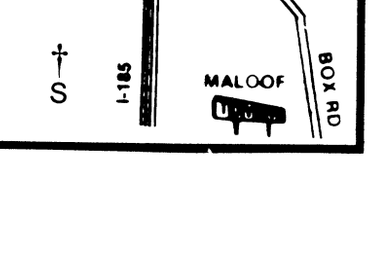
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Air Force Detachment provides support for Benning units

197th Infantry Brigade

There were a few times in recent wars when Army commanders were actually glad to see the Air Force. Friendly rivalry was replaced with cooperation, and for a good reason. They were under enemy fire and needed "a little something special" to convince an otherwise unfriendly enemy that perhaps he ought to surrender or maybe even run for his life. Napalm, 500 pound bombs, and thousands of high explosive 20mm rounds are very "convincing" when trying to make a point. In military vernacular it's called CAS (Close Air Support).

Detachment 4 of the 507th Tactical Air Control Wing at Fort Benning is responsible for providing CAS on the battlefield for the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. So just recently, in order to exercise CAS missions, Det. 4 traveled to England Air Force Base, La.

The execution of a CAS mission is not as easy as you would imagine. In fact, it's a major challenge for CAS aircraft and Army commanders. Even the most advanced tactical fighter aircraft have difficulty distinguishing good guys from bad guys when passing over the ground force skirmish, without some assistance. This assistance to the pilots to determine which battle is most in need of their services is provided by Forward Air Controllers, such as the FACs assigned with Det 4.

"Controlling close air support missions is just a matter of common sense and good communication," says Capt. Heriberto Ruiz-Ramos, Det. 4 fighter liaison officer. "And being able to think ahead and on your feet is vital, because very few combat missions go as planned. That other guy trying to kill you almost always manages to screw up your plans."

There are two types of FACs: Ground FACs and Air FACs. The AFACs are usually young fighter-qualified Air Force pilots who fly observation aircraft. Their presence in the skies is limited, unless friendly aircraft have control of the skys and the anti-aircraft threat is minimal. And even when AFACs are available, GFACs are needed to brief them on targets, threats, etc. Primarily, the GFAC is the means of getting the right ordnance on the right target.

"Anyone can talk on the radio, but you have to know exactly what you want to say, say it as clearly and concisely as possible, and say it at the right time, says Capt. Bob Daniels Det. 4 standard evaluation officer. And you must sound confident and competent! Fighter pilots are a demanding and untrusting lot, so if you do not sound confident they will be hesitant to follow your instructions. And that is dangerous for him, you, and the troops on the ground you are tasked to support."

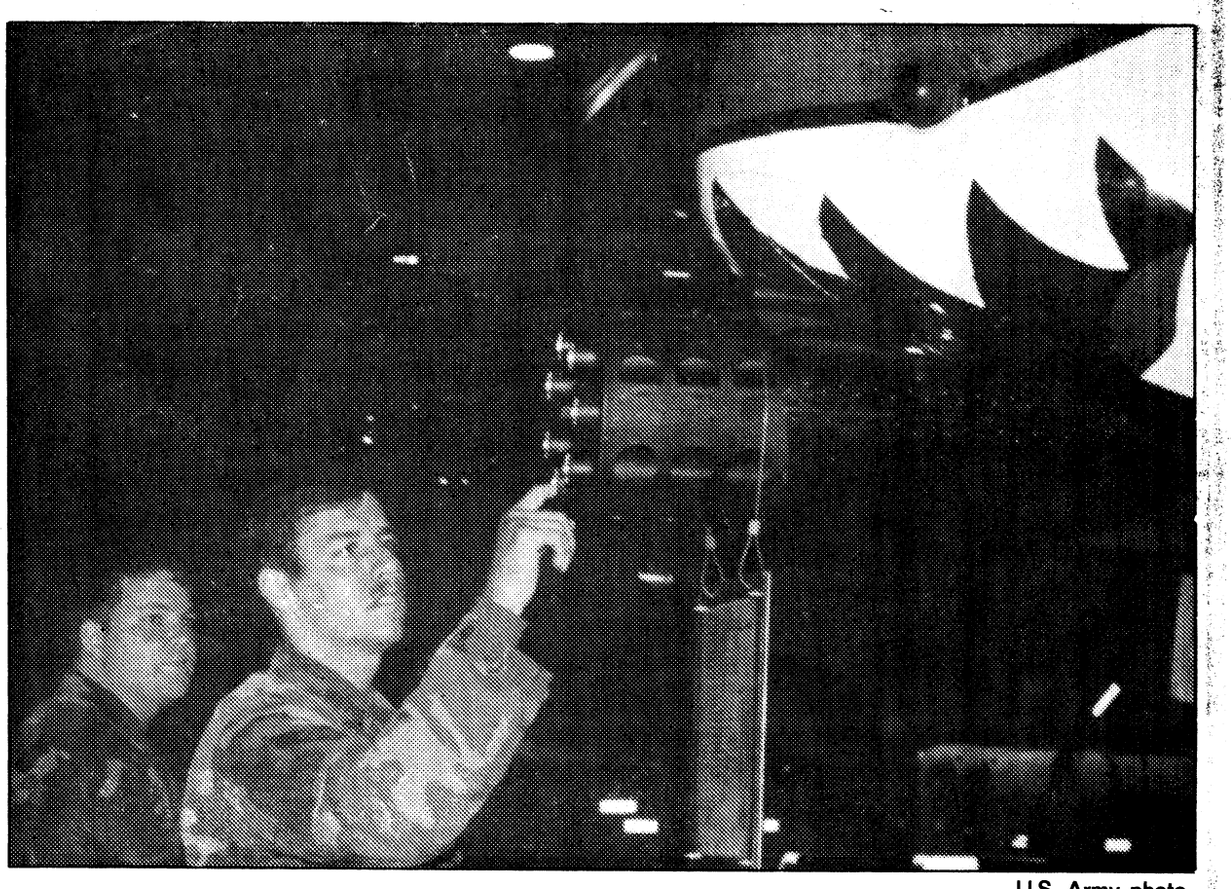
Det. 4, which has its home base at Shaw AFB, S.C. conducts most of its training at Fort Benning. However, there are not enough close air support missions flown on Fort Benning to provide annual training for certified FACs and give upgrade training to FACs.

On the other hand, England AFB has approximately one-hundred A-10s (fighter aircraft) that use several tactical ranges in the immediate vicinity. And because they have so many aircraft, they can never get enough FAC support for all their training missions. So several inexperienced FACs from Fort Benning were able to benefit from controlling tactical aircraft on unfamiliar ranges.

Fort Benning's FACs consists of fighter pilots, fighter weapons systems officers, tactical air command and control specialists, and aviator mechanics. The officers usually only serve in the capacity of FAC once during their career and a majority of fighter pilots never receive a tour as a FAC. That underscores the reliance the Air Force has on their enlisted FACs.

These young enlistees don't just jump into controlling fighters with live bombs straight out of basic training. Before they can be certified as qualified GFACs, they must be a non commissioned officer, receive a recommendation by the detachment commander, pass a Class III flight physical, take formal academics on a variety of subjects, control numerous air sorties, and be formally evaluated and certified. Once certified, they are re-evaluated annually and must fulfill all annual training requirements.

The next time you're deployed to the field and see friendly fighters overhead, look for those guys on the ground in black berets with an attached upside down insignia. They're present to support you when you need it the most.



U.S. Army photo

SSgt. Andy Liermann inspects the 30mm barrel of an A-10 tactical aircraft as SRA David Parsons looks on.

Selective early retirement board results recently released

Army News Service

Some 243 officers - 142 colonels and 101 lieutenant colonels - must retire no later than Aug. 1, following the Secretary of the Army's approval on Jan. 31 of the latest Selective Early Retirement Board recommendations.

"Action of this kind is agonizing because it involves selecting officers who have served the nation faithfully and well. Be assured the senior Army leadership considered all possible alternatives before approving the results," said Lt. Gen. Allen K. Ono, the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel.

This management action is necessary to comply with congressionally mandated fiscal year 1989 Army officer strength cuts. The Army was originally directed to cut approximately 2,200 officers per year during fiscal years '89 and '90. However, a compromise was reached with Congress which reduced the cut to approximately 500 officers per year over the next two years.

Congress further directed that the Army take a balanced approach to achieve these reductions, i.e., the cut could not come solely from junior officer accessions.

Notification to early retirees was completed Wednesday through the first general officer in their chain of command.

A review of critical skill requirements was made during the selective retirement approval process. Approval of subsequent requests for recall of individual officers selected for early retirement is not anticipated.

The selection boards convened Jan. 10 under authority of Section 638, Title 10, U.S. Code. Although the law dictates that those selected must be retired on the first day of the seventh month - August - after the month in which the Secretary of the Army approved the results of the boards, the officer may voluntarily request an earlier retirement date.

To ensure the privacy of individual officers, a by-name selection list will not be released. A special "hot-line" became operational Feb. 7 at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command.

Those officers having questions should call between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone numbers are autovon 221-0928 or commercial (202) 325-0928.

Engineers

Continued from B-2

construction of the C-141 training mock-up and the demolition of several old Military Police dog kennels to make way for the parking lot. Though Company B was deployed to Honduras, its rear detachment constructed the C-130 training mock-up from October 1988 to January 1989. Company C provided the bulk of the manpower, constructing the physical training center, the PLF pit and security gates. Construction began in August 1988 and was completed in January. The completed project was signed over to the 3rd Ranger Battalion on Feb. 1.

The 43rd Engrs. have placed much emphasis on training and supporting the Infantry Center. Their construction efforts have provided economical and improved training facilities throughout Fort Benning. A forward landing strip, located adjacent to the military operations in urbanized terrain training site (also constructed by the 43rd), was completed last year. Currently the 43rd is constructing a 3,000 x 800-meter tactical drop zone in the McKenna training area adjacent to the MOUT and FLS sites. The completed drop zone will provide added training value because it will conform to the existing hilly terrain. Standard drop zones now in use on Fort Benning are flat.

The 43rd Engs. have played a major role in the implementation of plans which support the Infantry Center and provide challenges for engineer soldiers as they hone their skills toward combat readiness. To this end, the 43rd has been successful. The Battalion has undertaken those construction missions which are directly related to their mission essential task list while benefiting the Fort Benning military community as a whole.

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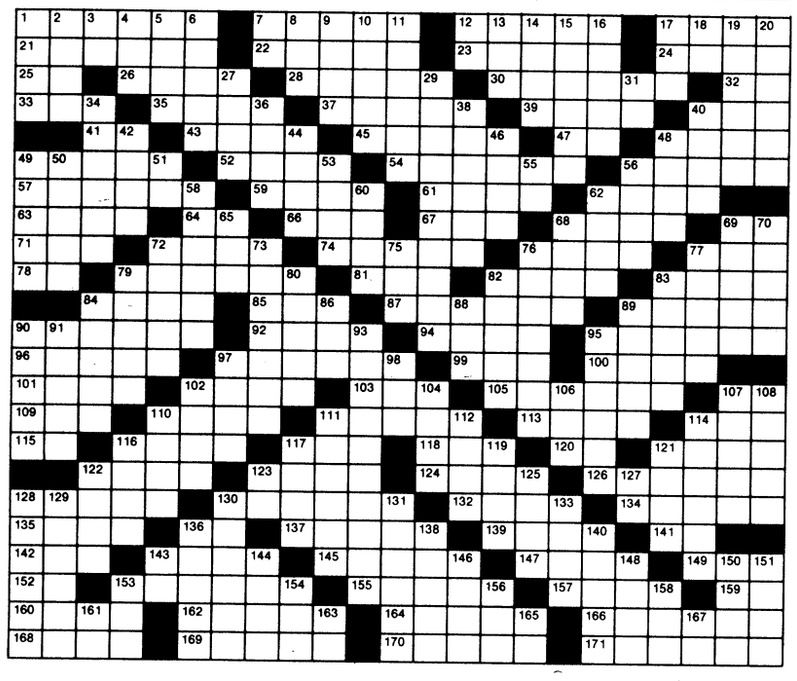
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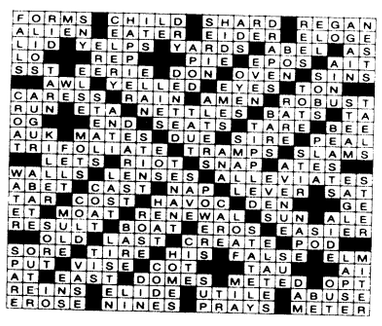
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34 Deprive of office
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49 Actor Stuart —
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84 Household gods
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88 Baseball stat.
89 Wards off
90 Begin
91 More recent
93 Sellers of paper, pens, etc.
95 Inclined
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98 Title of respect
102 Unusual
104 Challenge
106 Farm animal
107 Fairy in "The Tempest"
108 Exceedingly large number: slang
110 Female horse
111 Mexican shawl
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117 Remick and Majors
119 Platform
121 Macaws
122 Masses of spores
123 Lamarr ID
125 Back of neck
127 Exclamation
128 Follows persistently
129 Lasso
130 Ingenious
131 Strips of leather
133 Tears
136 Build
138 European finch
140 Fork prongs
143 Either
144 Mother of Castor
146 Eat
148 Hail
150 Liberate
151 Hurl
153 Wager
154 Hit lightly
156 Diocese
158 Tibetan gazelle
161 Selenium symbol
163 Rupees: abbr.
165 "— Kildare"
167 Liquid meas.

LAST WEEK



HAPPENINGS

Officers' Club

Ladies' night disco

Ladies' Night all-night discos will be held Feb. 25 beginning at 9 p.m. at the Infantry Bar. Women will have a chance to win cash with a drawing held every half hour until midnight. The woman with the lucky number will have an opportunity to win from $5 to $50. Tickets will be issued at the door (limit one per female guest). Also, free snacks will be available at midnight.

Friday night discos

Every Friday night beginning at 9 p.m., the Infantry Bar sponsors a disco featuring top 1940s hits, oldies and rock and roll music. Exotic dancers are featured from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no cover charge.

Seafood buffet

A seafood buffet will be held Tuesday in the Lexington Room from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. The cost is $9.75 for members and bona fide guests and $12.75 for non-members. Enjoy your favorites from the sea accompanied by easy listening piano music.

For reservations, call 682-0640.

Shrimp-A-Peel

An all-you-care-to-eat Shrimp-A-Peel, which includes sliced roast beef, assorted salads, french fries and other assorted items, will be held Feb. 25 in the Supper Club from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. The cost for members and bona fide guests is $10.50; non-members must pay $14.95.

Beef-N-Burgundy night

Members and non-members can enjoy an all-you-can-eat Beef-N-Burgundy night Feb. 28 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Carved Steamship Round of Beef will be served with a hearty glass of Burgundy for only $9.95 for members and $12.95 for non-members.

★ ★ ★

Other

Patterson Planetarium presents 'Fire Fall'

Patterson Planetarium will present 'Fire Fall' Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The show explores the secrets of meteors, asteroids and other debris which travel throughout our solar system.

The show is free and open to the public, however children under 6 will not be admitted.

The Planetarium is located at 2900 Woodruff Farm Road. Call 568-1730 for more information.

MOVIES

Today	The Land Before Time - (G)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	January Man - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Masquerade - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Tequila Sunrise - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Moon Over Parador - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Cocoon: The Return - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Halloween 4 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Sister, Sister - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Bloodsport - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Halloween 4 - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Revenge of the Nerds II - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Cocoon: The Return - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tequila Sunrise - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Cocoon: The Return - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Halloween 4 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Young Guns - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	High Spirit - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Tequila Sunrise - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Clara's Heart - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mystic Pizza - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	High Spirit - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	My Stepmother is an Alien - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Moon Over Parador - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Columbus Symphony presents 'Tuesday at the Springer' concert

Columbus Symphony Orchestra

The Columbus Symphony Chamber Orchestra, conducted by music director George Del Gobbo, will present the third and final concert in the symphony's "Tuesday at the Springer" series on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Springer Opera House.

Guest pianist for the concert will be Santiago Rodriguez, who will perform Mozart's Concerto No. 17 in G Major, K.453. The orchestra will be heard in Milhaud's "Creation of the World" and "Sinfonietta" by Poulence.

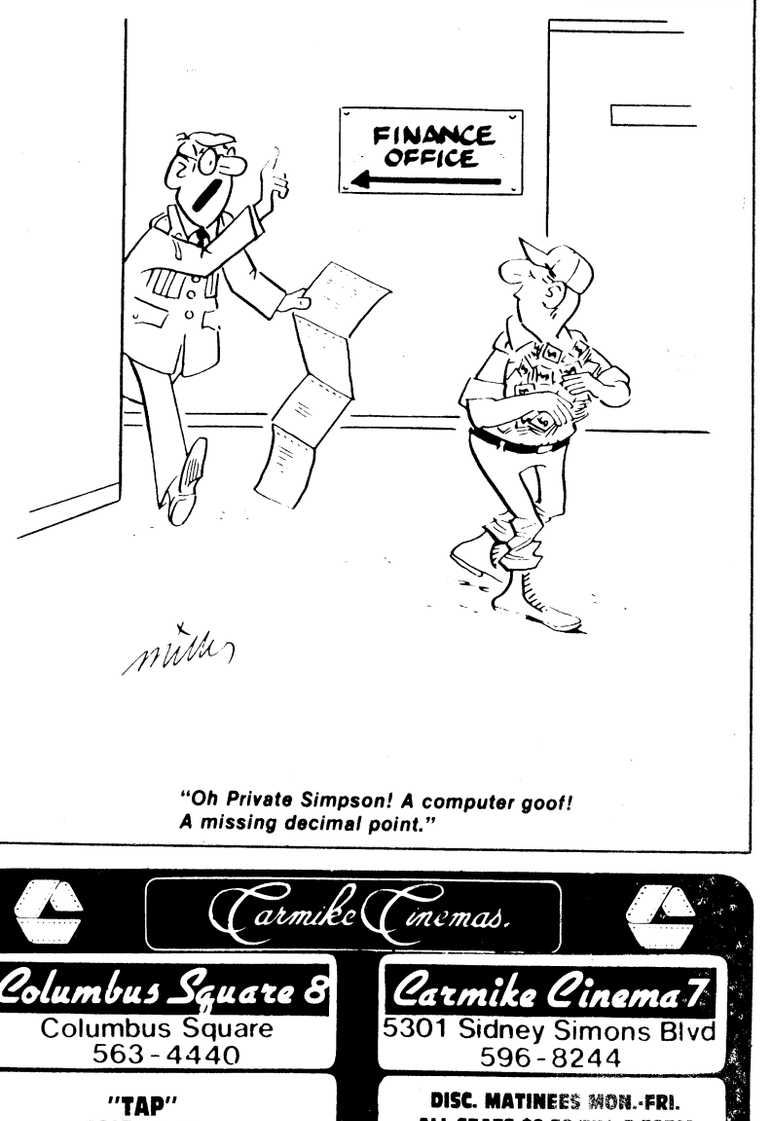
Rodriguez was propelled into the international spotlight upon winning the silver medal at the 1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, where he was awarded special prize for best performance of Leonard Bernstein's composition "Touches." A top prize winner in many important competitions, such as the Naumburg and Leventritt, he was also named recipient of an Avery Fisher Career Grant. In December, 1986, he was named the recipient of the first "Shura Cherkassky Recital Award," established and given by New York's prestigious 92nd Street YM-YWHA.

A native of Cuba, Santiago Rodriguez made his debut at age nine with the New Orleans Philharmonic, with which he has made several return appearances. His extensive concertizing has included performances with such orchestras as the Baltimore, Houston, St. Louis, and National Symphonies.

The pianist's busy schedule has included a recent tour of Japan, orchestral engagements throughout the U.S., Canada, and Mexico, plus television appearances on CBS and the Cable News Network. His discography includes critically acclaimed recordings of Brahms' Paganini Variations, Debussy's Preludes, Book II, Ginastera's Sonatas I and II, and a collection of Spanish piano works, all on the Elan lable.

Tickets are on sale now in the symphony office, 1445 Second Ave., at $10 for adults and $3 for students. For information, call 323-5059.

COMICS



"Oh Private Simpson! A computer goof! A missing decimal point."

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"THE TERROR WITHIN" R 7:00, 9:30
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00, 9:30
"THE FLY II" R 7:00, 9:30 No Tuesday Bargain!
"BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE" PG 7:10, 9:20
"THREE FUGITIVES" PG13 7:10 9:20
"I'M GONNA GIT U SUCKA" R 7:10, 9:20
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"THE BURBS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"BEACHES" PG 13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"DANGEROUS LIAISON" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"HER ALIBI" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

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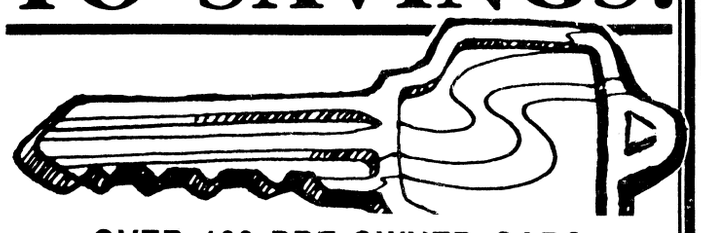
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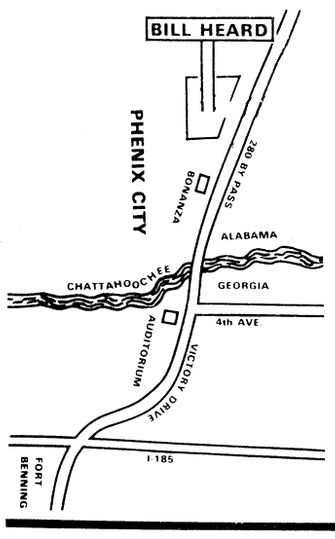
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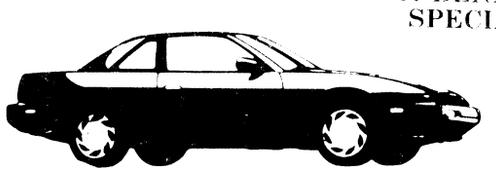
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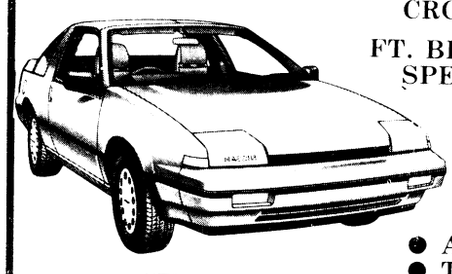
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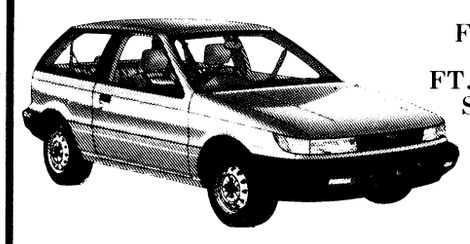
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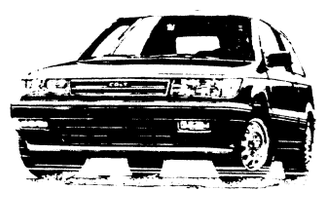
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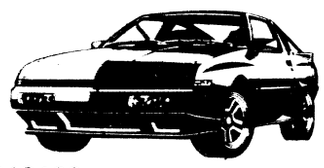
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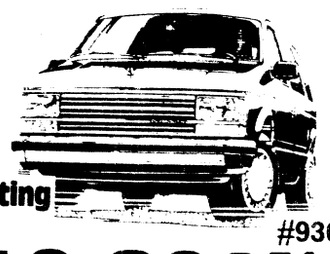
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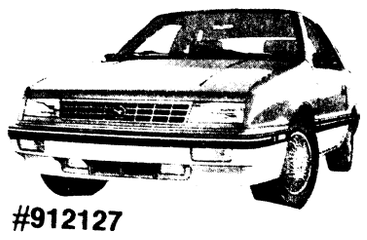
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Starting at
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$9195.90 Or
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'88 DODGE SHELBY'S
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9100 miles, balance of factory warranty, 9.9% APR financing
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All low miles, fully equipped, some with balance of factory warranty and 9.9% financing
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'88 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE'S
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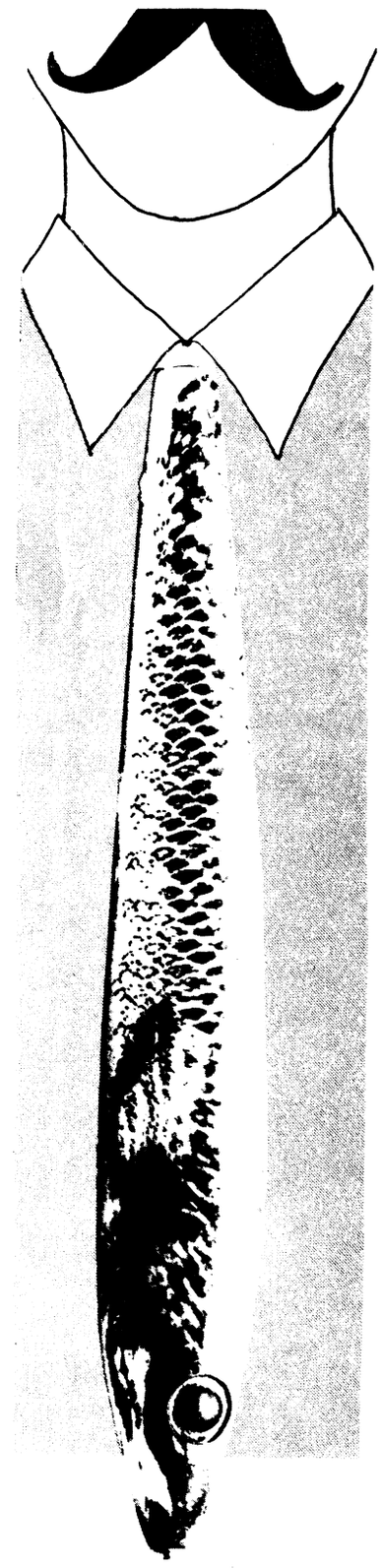
85 FORD RANGER PU $4595	**86 OLDS** Regency Brog., loaded $9995	**84 HONDA ACCORD** $5395
86 DODGE RAMCHARGER $8995	**88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER** Loaded, 12,000 miles $13,995	**85 PONTIAC 6000 STE** $6995
85 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Loaded, only 20,000 miles. One owner (8) more to choose from $7395	**88 PLYMOUTH RELIANT** 7700 miles $7595	**85 OLDS FIRENZA** $4495

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FAD OR FASHION ?

What's in style one week may be passe the next. That's why you should read Josiah Sumbry's column about fashion every Sunday. He makes powerful fashion statments to help you distinguish the vogue from the passing fads. For men and women, it's the fashionable thing to do.

JOSIAH SUMBRY
ON FASHION
Sundays in
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

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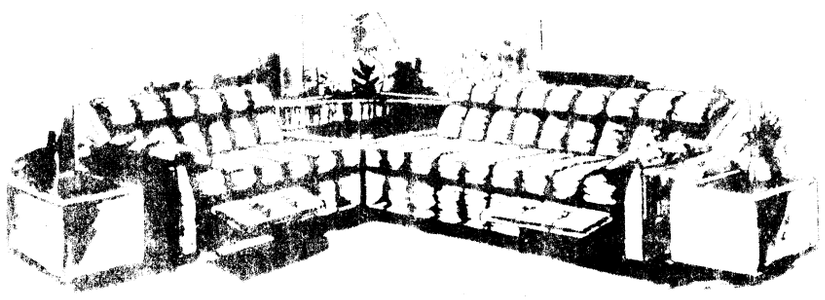
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SAVE ON SLEEPERS

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5 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH 2 END TABLES

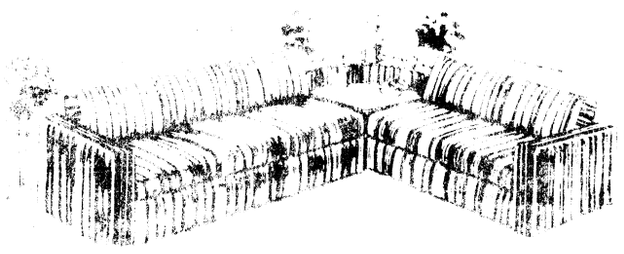
COMPARE AND YOU'LL SHOP HERE



This lovely Sofa Sleeper by Collum's can be yours for the low price of just $599.00. Contemporary look goes with your modern look and lifestyle. You can buy it now and you can get a matching Loveseat FREE! A deal that can't be beat. Compare!

SLEEPER SOFA ONLY $599.00 FREE LOVE SEAT

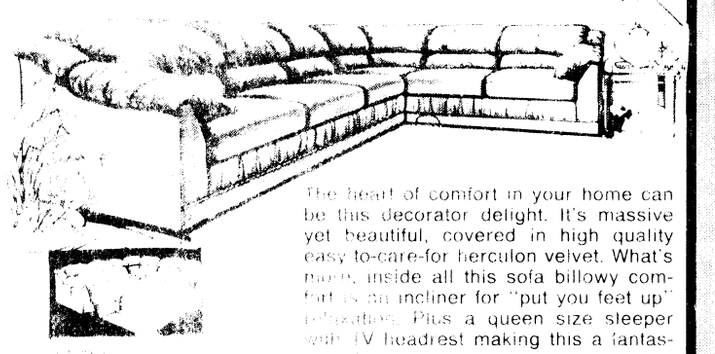
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NOW $699

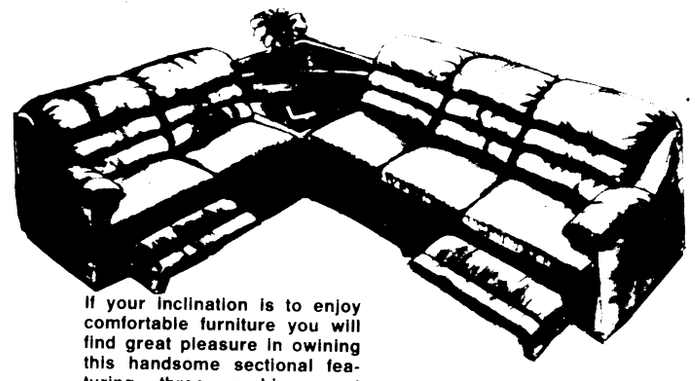
3 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH SLEEPER INCLINER



The heart of comfort in your home can be this decorator delight. It's massive yet beautiful, covered in high quality easy-to-care-for herculon velvet. What's more, inside all this sofa billowy comfort is an incliner for "put you feet up" relaxation. Plus a queen size sleeper with TV headrest making this a fantastic value.

Reg. $1799 NOW $1299.00

INCLINER SECTIONAL

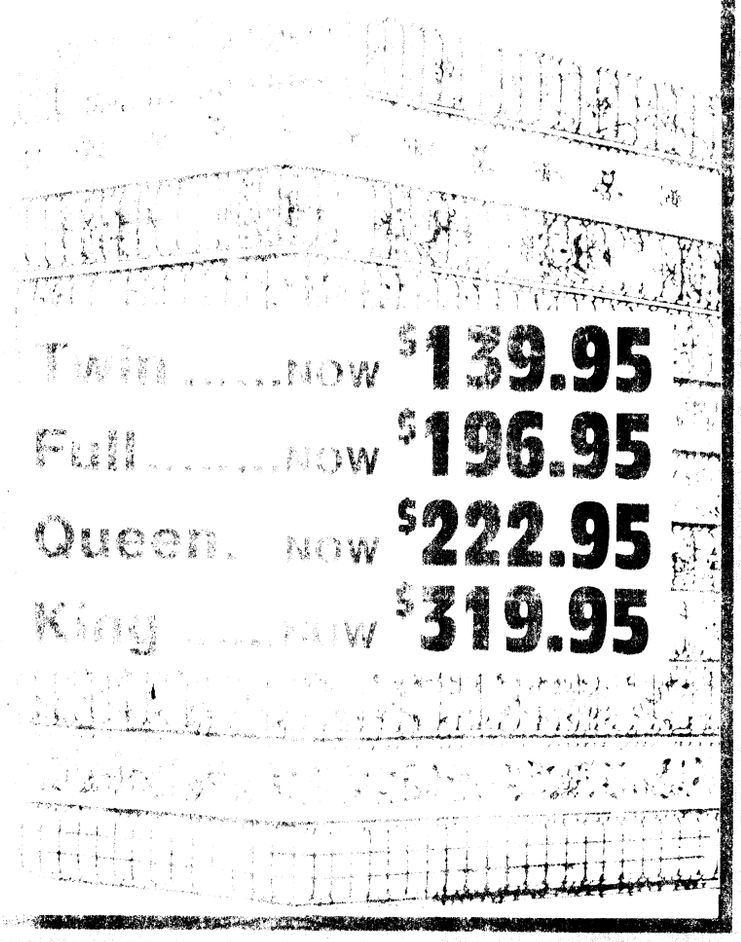


If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owining this handsome sectional featuring three cushion seat back. Both the one-arm sofa and one-arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading or catching a little nap. 20th Century 7850.

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TWIN SIZE SETS ONLY

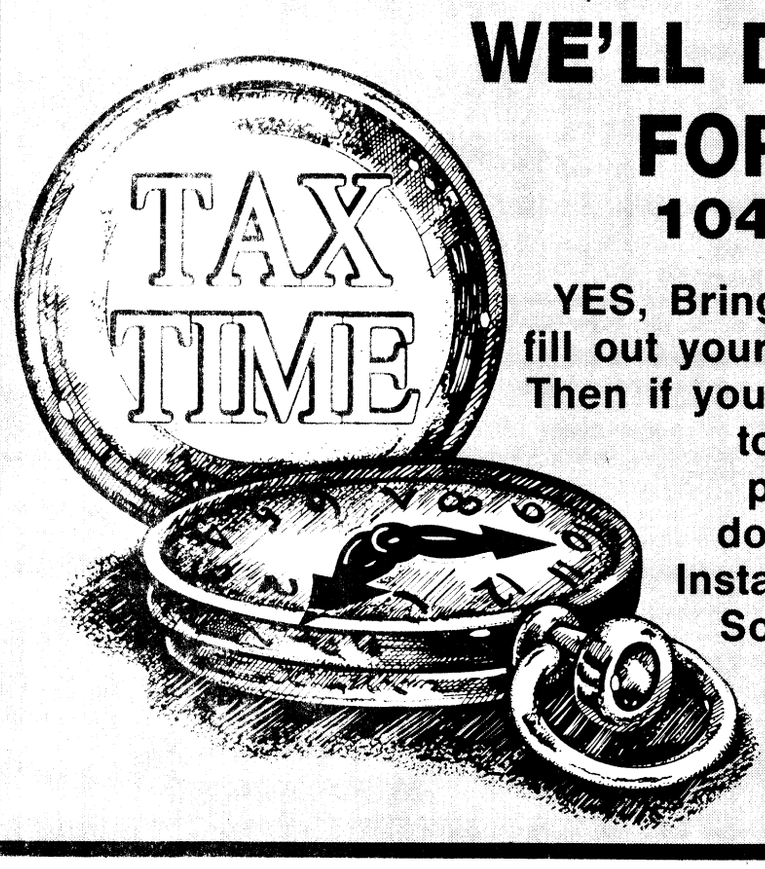


Twin .....NOW $139.95
Full .....NOW $196.95
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WE'LL DO YOUR TAXES! FOR JUST $5.00

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YES, Bring your W-2 and we'll fill out your TAXES for just $5.00. Then if you want we'll apply that to a furniture purchase as down payment. Instant Tax Return! Sorry we don't give cash.

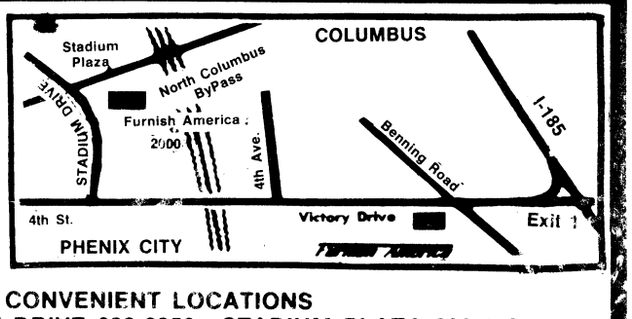
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Furnish America

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NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350—STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

After 33 years of self-destructive drinking, a recovering alcoholic tries to help others stop.
SEE A-4



Early dental checkups may prevent anxieties later
SEE A-7



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 21 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. — February 24, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Black Employment committee plans its first meeting

Today - The Black Employment Program Committee will have its first meeting today, 10 a.m.-noon in Building 2507. All primary and alternate representatives are requested to attend since officers will be elected.

Energy cost savings pleases CG

It was with considerable pleasure and pride that I received notification from the Training and Doctrine Command commander, General Thurman, that Fort Benning had beaten the fiscal year '88 energy goal. I sincerely appreciate the energy conservation efforts and contributions of our soldiers, family members and civilian employees.

Of nine TRADOC installations whose energy consumption was better than that goal, Fort Benning ranked fourth. Based on this performance, we have received an energy award check of $207,000 from General (Maxwell R.) Thurman. The award is equal to 50 cents returned for each dollar of energy cost avoidance below goal. The energy cost savings will be applied toward continued improvement in our ability to save energy. In addition, I intend to financially reward specific unit initiatives that result in significant energy savings.

In our current constraint resource environment, we all must continually strive to find more efficient ways to accomplish our mission. You have proved that energy conservation can be attained while maintaining a comfortable and productive environment in our facilities.

I encourage your continued support in conserving Army energy.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

Retiree recall information

Where to call - Retirees who have questions about the Army's Retiree Recall Program, "Certain Sage," may call Bob Hymes, mobilization planner in the post Adjutant General's Office, 545-2817.

DPCA conducts yard selection

Yard of the Quarter - Fort Benning's DPCA, Community Life Office will conduct its quarterly selection for Yard of the Quarter March 20, 9 a.m. Selection criteria will be accomplished using the checklist in USAIC Regulation 210-12, page 15. Community residents are encouraged to contact their respective Community Life Center noncommissioned officer in charge.

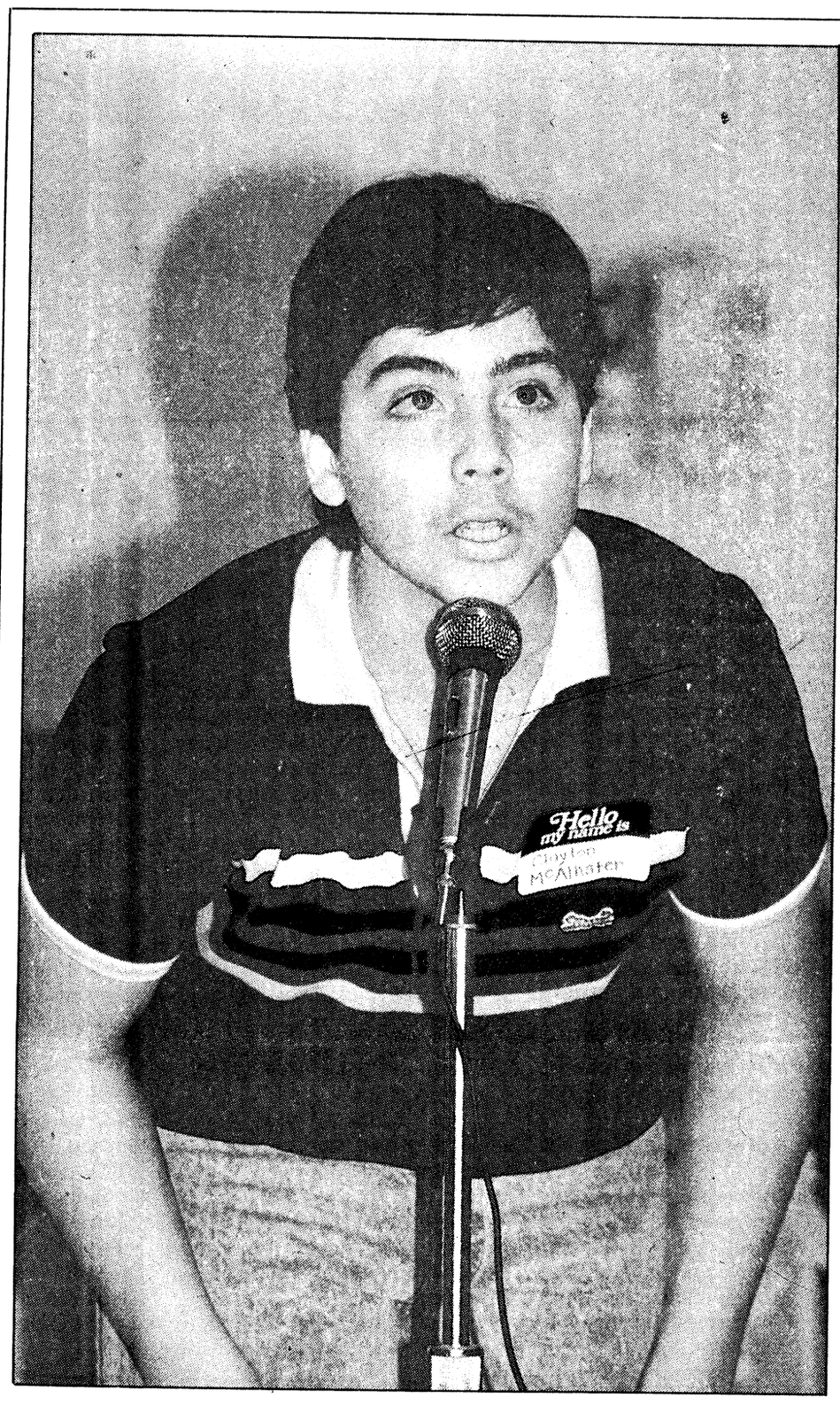
Post schedules spring cleanup

Residents encouraged to participate - By working together March 17-24, we can make Fort Benning safer and more attractive. Many commanders are doing their parts by allowing their on-post soldiers a half day off to join their families in this undertaking. Some units, along with DEH, will provide vehicle support to assist with the disposal of large debris. If you have questions, call your area coordinator, mayor or Community Life noncommissioned officer in charge.

Hunting safety course slated

Volunteer instructors needed - Volunteers are needed to become Georgia Hunter Safety Instructors. As an instructor, you will have the opportunity to develop good hunting habits and safety in young hunters. If you are interested in becoming an instructor, call the Infantry Branch Safety Office, 545-3267, and leave your name and telephone number. The course is nine hours and will be held March 20, 21 and 22, 7-10 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 8.

"It's easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them."
-Alfred Adler,
Austrian psychologist



Shawn Bryson

Clayton McAllister, Faith School, ponders a word during the spelling bee. McAllister took first place at the bee.

Benning youth wins local bee

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Clayton McAllister won the Fort Benning level of the annual G.A.E./Atlanta Daily World Spelling Bee Feb. 14 at Faith Middle School.

McAllister, an 8th-grader at Faith Middle School, will go next to Tabor Junior High School at Warner Robins, Ga. to compete in the District 3 competition March 25.

The runner-up at the Fort Benning spelling bee was Solange Guillaume. She is a 5th-grader at Dexter School and will serve as Fort Benning's alternate at the District 3 contest.

Other participants in the spelling bee were Melanie Czapla, Loyd School, Ashanti Jackson, White School, Christiane Gouveia, Wilbur School and Dereen Green from Wilson School.

The participants are in grades four through eight and won their school spelling bees held recently.

The Fort Benning Educators Association has conducted this spelling bee for about 15 years.

Variable housing rate changes based on 1988 survey

By Mary A. Peterson
American Forces Information Service

Along with the 4.1 percent raise in base pay and subsistence allowance and as much as an eight percent raise in quarters allowance, end-of-January paychecks also included new variable housing allowance rates for nearly 900,000 service members.

The new rates provide for increases or decreases in the allowances based on median housing costs of service members or their family members living in the United States.

Median housing costs used to determine 1989 rates were obtained from a survey of about 400,000 service members conducted in early 1988. The rates were also affected by a congressional action that limits the amount of money that can be spent on the variable housing allowance program in fiscal 1989 to $1.12 million.

The program, started in 1980, is intended to supplement quarters allowance to help standardize a service member's housing purchasing power regardless of where he is assigned. The compensation helps equalize out-of-pocket housing costs for service members of the same pay grade and dependency status no matter where in the United States they are assigned, said Army Col. Richard W. Lind, director of DoD's Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee.

Many service members living in coastal states where housing costs have skyrocketed received increases of up to 23.5 percent. Many of those living in the Gulf Coast area, southern oil-producing states and Alaska, where housing costs have declined, received small increases or even lost some compared to what they received in 1988.

The biennial variable housing allowance survey determined that fewer than 9,000 service members received more quarters allowance and variable housing allowance than was needed to meet average housing costs, Lind said. Fewer than one percent of service members in the United States suffered a reduction in their monthly net pay, he said.

Those service members may be getting less take-home pay but should not be paying any more money for housing costs from their regular pay than service members anywhere else in the United States, said Dave Pomeroy, the allowance program director.

"A married E-5 at Fort Hood, Texas, gets $6.38; a married E-5 in Washington, D.C., gets $264.50 because his out-of-pocket expenses should be no more than at Fort Hood," said Lind.

"One-fifth of housing expenses are expected to be paid out-of-pocket by the military population nationwide," Pomeroy said. "We surveyed every place military personnel are assigned — sparsely populated areas, densely populated areas. The variable housing allowance plus the basic allowance for quarters should provide 80 percent of the housing costs for each grade in each area."

Whether the service member rents or owns has no bearing on how the allowance is determined. "Most rent their housing. We convert the homeowners' costs to what the renter would pay for the same home," Pomeroy said.

CHAMPUS toll-free phone numbers change

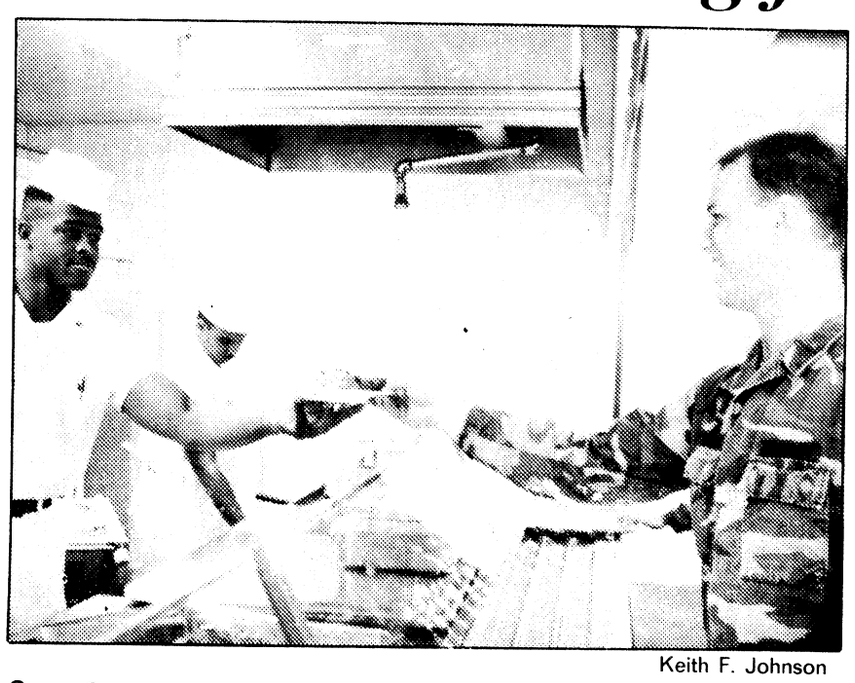
Army News Service

Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina, the claims processor for CHAMPUS' Southeastern and Southwestern claims regions, has changed its toll-free telephone numbers.

These numbers are used by CHAMPUS-eligible families and health care providers in the two

See **CLAIM** A-3

67th Maint dining facility tops winner's list



Keith F. Johnson

Spec. Curtis B. Holmes, Chef of the Quarter, serves diners at the USARSA dining facility.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning recently recognized winners of the Installation Food Service Quarterly Awards for the fourth quarter of 1988.

The 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, topped the list of winners, taking first place in the best military operated dining facility competition, large unit category.

The 67th also won the competition for the award in the first and third quarters of 1988. Led by food service officer Capt. Carla Gibson and food service sergeant, SFC Robert Burton, the soldiers of the 67th dining facility also represented Fort Benning at this year's Philip A. Connelly Awards Program.

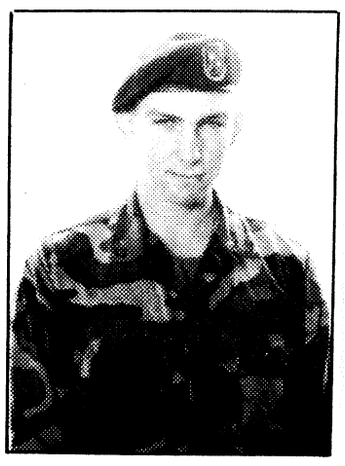
The IFS also presented the Fort Benning Chef of the Quarter award to Spec. Curtis B. Holmes, food service specialist for the U.S. Army School of the Americas dining facility. Holmes, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., was chosen for his excellence in food preparation, cooking and knowledge of military and food services areas. "I think this award is great because it brings recognition to all food service personnel," Holmes said. Holmes has also attended the Primary Leadership Development Course since his assignment to USARSA.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade won the small unit competition for military operated dining facilities. Eight other dining facilities competed for this award.

Winners of the best government-owned, contract-operated dining facilities included Rice Services, Ltd., building 2760, (large category) and Rice Services, Ltd., building 2067, (small category). Joseph Gebhardt, Rice Services Ltd., building 5021, won the contractor Food Service Chef of the Quarter competition.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *How do you ensure you eat a well balanced diet?*



PFC Matt Williams, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. - "I try to stay away from fatty foods. I try to eat a lot of salads and basically balance my meals."



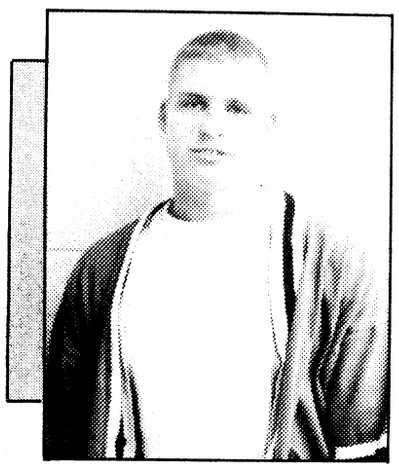
Spec. Lee Wells-Weatherspoon, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. - "I try to eat something out of all the four food groups everyday. I also try to stay away from greasy foods."



Pvt. Frederick Madison, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th PIR - "I look at the cards in the cafeteria and find out how many calories I'm eating. I eat something out of each of the four food groups."



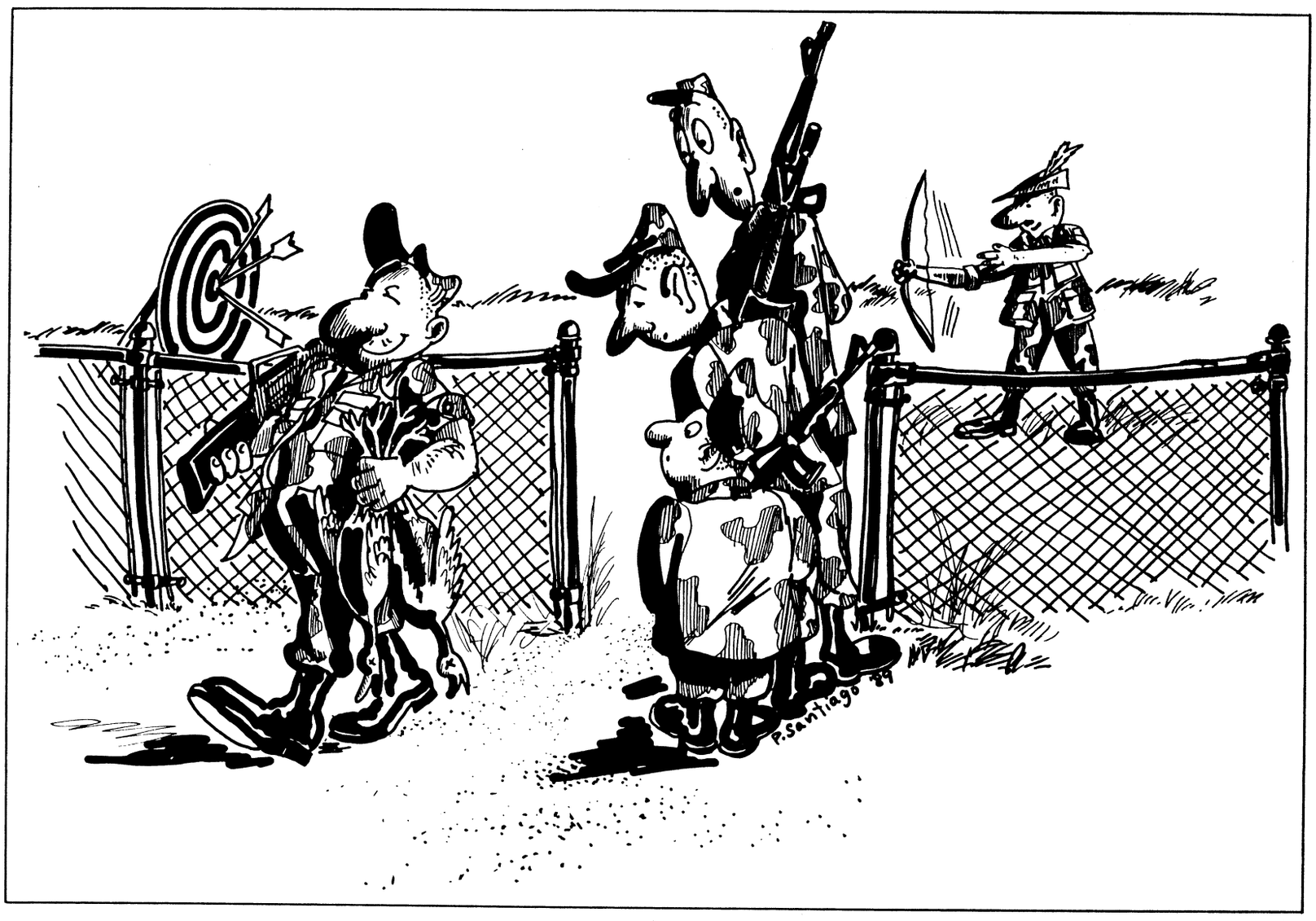
Mary Jones, Anthony's Pizza - "I eat fresh fruit, vegetables and yogurt and just basically healthy foods."



Pvt. 2 Jeff Phillips, HQ Co. 1st Bn., 11th Inf. - "I try to watch my caloric intake and make sure I'm burning as much as I take in."



Spec. Christine Wittkop - Co. A, 2nd Bn., 78th Inf. - "I try to eat something out each of the four basic food groups and stay within my caloric intake range."



Firing range is no piece of cake

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Once a year, we chairborne weenies get a chance to go out in the field - not the real field mind you, just a range - to do our stuff with the infantryman's basic tool, the M-16 rifle.

While I like to go out, anything to get away from the office, I usually approach these things with fear and trepidation.

Fear, because I remember my drill sergeant breathing down my neck as I attempted to zero my rifle, yelling in my ear each time I jerked the trigger, breathed at the wrong time or failed to maintain the proper position.

Y'all remember the proper positions.

When it was the prone position, that meant we contorted ourselves into the letter L, mashed our ankles into the ground for stabilization and propped ourselves up on our knobby elbows, digging them into the rough sand. If it was summer, as it was for me, we also had to hope the sweat balls forming on our brows wouldn't fall into our eyes before we had a chance to squeeze off a shot.

Then there was the squatting position. The only thing I'll say about it, is I wouldn't take it on stage in Columbus, I might get thrown into jail for violating their lewdness ordnance.

The position was as painful as it was obscene. About the only thing I could hit when squatting, was the ground.

Then there was the good old standing position, supported and unsupported. "Get those elbows up, lean into your weapon, trainee," the drill sergeant would shout.

Heck, it was hard enough to keep my bullet launcher pointed in the right direction while standing, and now they want my arms up in the air like a chicken readying for take off!

Who designed those positions anyway?

The only position I was apt to hit anything from, was the foxhole, supported.

I think I could probably have done very well from the foxhole supported, but for one minor detail.

I kept worrying about all the critters that might be down there waiting to take a nip out of my ankles.

"What a paranoid," you might think; but hey, what am I to think when the first thing the drill sergeant does after removing the foxhole cover is to jab a stick down in the hole explaining, "just checking for snakes."

In case you've forgotten, they've got snakes here; and as far as I can tell, they're all large and very poisonous - rats too. That's nearly as bad.

So there I am, left wrist braced against the sandbag, right cheekbone pressed against the rifle's stock, trigger finger resting lightly on the trigger above the first joint, ready to squeeze off that shot when, ever so softly..."what was that scurrying noise?" I ask myself, conjuring up images of evil spirits preparing to attack my lower extremities.

Jerk, and there goes another shot over the left field bleachers.

But this year, I was bound and determined to do well.

First, I took the lieutenant up on his offer to use the Multi-purpose Arcade Simulator.

Now that's what I call training.

You're indoors, the simulator doesn't hurt you with its recoil, it's not noisy and you don't have to clean it afterward.

I did very well on it and knew the range would be a snap.

It wasn't.

First, there was the rain delay. The hard-core sergeants said it wasn't the rain holding things up, but the lightning. I bought that excuse.

That afternoon, after the rain stopped, I hustled down to the range. And there was Large Sarge. Hadn't seen him since he left to have a baby. Actually, his wife had a baby. But there he was, passing out the weapons.

When it came my turn, he had a gleam in his eye that I couldn't quite figure.

Weapon in hand, I picked up my three magazines of three rounds each for zeroing.

Now hitting a target at 25 meters is something any fool can do. But I guess I'm not a fool because I just couldn't seem to get a tight shot group.

I could get two bullets to hit close together, but that third one always eluded me.

After firing off about 600 magazines, three rounds each, the NCO finally decided a shot group of two would do - "Don't want the ASP to run out of 5.56 ammo now do we Snively," he said, sending me off to stand in the potential qualifiers' line.

Taking my position in a previously used foxhole, which I figured was free of vermin, I prepared to do my best in knocking down all the targets and qualifying expert so the major would give me a three-day pass.

My first shot ran straight and true to the 50-meter target, knocking it down. On my second shot, the gun, er weapon jammed.

Not me, the lane NCO, the safety NCO, none of us could get that gun to work.

I was on the verge of tears when the sarge said, "Well, Snively, I guess you'll have to come back tomorrow and start all over with zeroing so you can qualify."

I think I'll see our lieutenant about qualifying on the Multi-purpose Arcade Simulator.

Basic doesn't change, soldiers do

By Ray Chattman
Gray Ghost, Fort Belvoir, Va.

During a recent visit to an Army post not my own, I spoke with a couple of squeaky-fresh soldiers. You know the type: real young, buzz-saw haircuts, uniforms so new they still smell like the inside of a duffel bag.

It's been some 14 years since I went through basic, and I was anxious to get their perspectives on their recently-completed rigors of initial military training.

I figured they'd moan and groan about the treatment of trainees by the drill sergeants. I know I did for months after my graduation from basic.

I thought they'd relive every agonizing push-up and road march. I know I swore I'd never forget these things.

I felt they'd tell me about the military's strict, regimented approach to life. After two weeks in basic, I thought I knew what life on death row must be like.

But they didn't talk about any of that stuff. Rather than becoming swamped in details about the hard side of basic training, they all told me what they'd learned.

They learned how to keep physically fit. The PT and the running was difficult for them, but the repetition had made it easy to pass their Army physical fitness test...and to feel good each time they pulled on their sweatsocks.

They learned about discipline. Each of them mentioned how important it had been to them personally - and as a unit - to keep focused on the mission, the goal. Whether it was to get through a 20-mile road march or get through basic itself, they acquired the mental toughness they needed to do what was required of them, under a variety of circumstances.

They learned about military courtesy and respect. At first, when they kept addressing me as "sergeant first class," I found it kind of annoying. But it occurred to me that they didn't know me from Adam...I was merely a representative of the military establishment. They were addressing my uniform and the rank on my collar with a studied respect bordering on awe. And from what I saw, they treated everyone that way.

But most of all, they learned about doing what you're expected to do, when you're expected to do it. They had a formation to go to after lunch; they intended to be there 10 minutes early. And that said, they left - cutting the conversation right there. Sorry, we've got to go.

As I thought about it, I realized that basic training hasn't changed that much, and that the ideals taught there today are probably the same we all learned way back when.

So here's what I want to know: what happened to us that we've forgotten so much? And how can we get it back?

SFC Ray Chattman, USAR, is a public affairs supervisor in the 310th Theater Army Area Command, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The Bayonet

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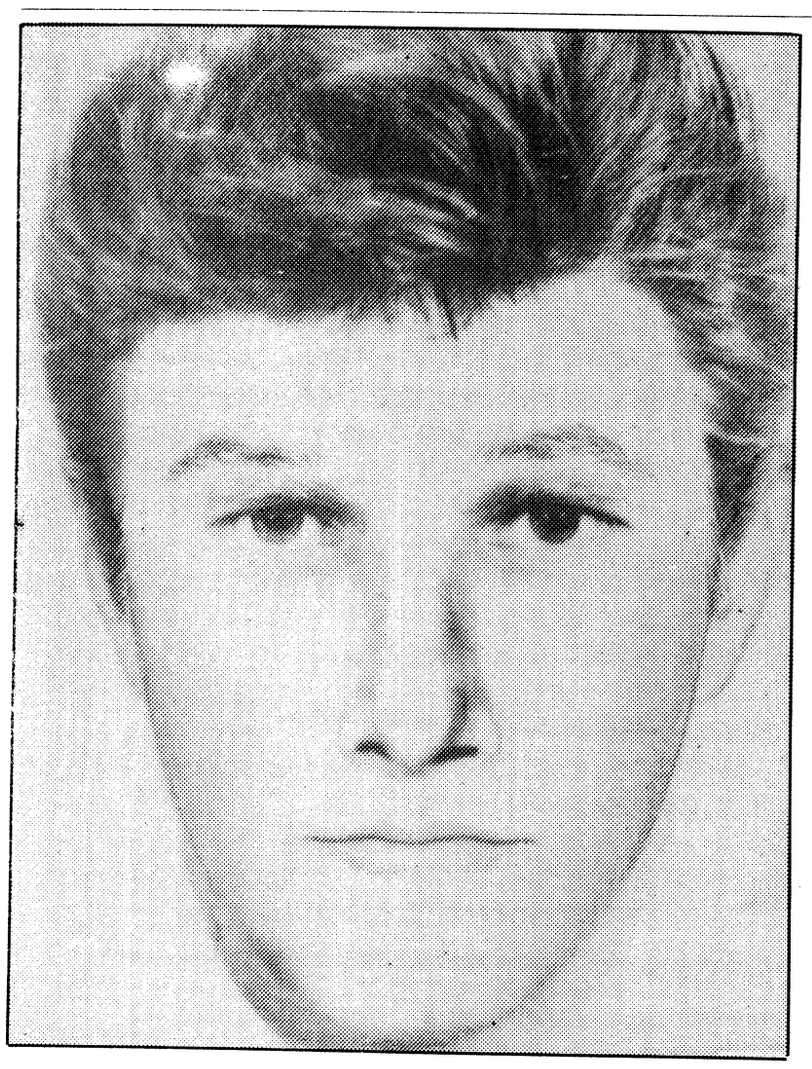
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Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.



Post CID offers reward for suspect info

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $750 reward for information concerning a suspect who is wanted in connection with the robbery of an Airborne Taxi driver.

The robbery occurred about 10 p.m. on Jan. 28 on Old Cusseta Road in the Sand Hill area.

The suspect is described as 25 to 30 years old; 170 to 180 pounds; about 6 feet, 10 inches tall and has dirty blond collar-length hair. He was wearing jeans, a dark colored jacket and white high-top tennis shoes.

If you have information concerning this theft, call CID at 545-1518/7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222/5223.

Claim

Continued from A-1

regions to follow up on the status of claims they've submitted for cost-sharing by CHAMPUS.

The Southeastern Region is made up of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Puerto Rico. The new toll-free number is 1-800-476-2500.

The Southwestern Region consists of Arizona, Nevada, and New Mexico. The new number is 1-800-225-4816.

California was formerly in the Southwestern Region, but changed to a different system on Aug. 1, 1988. However, people in California should still submit CHAMPUS claims, or claims for CHAMPUS' home health care test project, to the South Carolina firm.

Also, other California residents who have questions about CHAMPUS claims or correspondence they sent to Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina for care received before Aug. 1, 1988 may call them toll-free at 1-800-334-0304.

March promotion figures released

Army News Service

March promotions will come to 717 officers, 133 warrant officers and 4,977 NCOs, according to figures released by Army personnel officials. Officer and warrant officer promotions, by grade and category:

GRADE	ARMY	JA	CH	MC	DC	MS	SP	VC	AN
Col.	60	2	1	0	0	4	0	0	4
Lt. Col.	161	3	4	0	0	14	0	0	12
Maj.	240	5	4	2	1	14	3	3	17
Capt.	143	0	2	NA	NA	11	0	0	7
CWO 4	44								
CWO 3	89								

NCO promotions:

GRADE	PROM	THRU SEQ #	LEFT ON LIST
E-9	81	526	386
E-8	278	By MOS	2,368 (88 list)
E-7	639	By MOS	2,632
E-6	1,174	List maintained by field	
E-5	2,805	List maintained by field	

The 278 master sergeant promotions exhaust the 1987 promotion list; promotions in April will be the first from the 1988 list.

Former Benning soldier excels in ROTC

Charles J. Winn
Tuskegee University ROTC Battalion

Bernard Wills, who served for 2-1/2 years as a 52C with the Delta Support Company was recently selected as the sergeant major of Tuskegee University's Army ROTC Battalion.

The former specialist is in his second year at Tuskegee majoring in mechanical engineering. He entered the university in September 1987 after winning a four-year Army ROTC scholarship while serving at Fort Benning.

Upon completion of his mechanical engineering degree, Wills will be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

"Most young soldiers are unaware of this opportunity to earn a college degree at government expense while pursuing an Army officer's commission through ROTC," he said. "They seem to thing that ROTC is like being at West Point or in OCS (Officer Candidate School). What they don't realize is that an ROTC scholarship winner is separated from active duty to attend college as a civilian in a Reserve status."

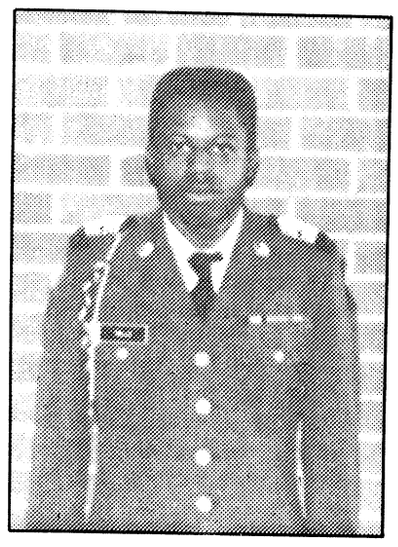
The 23-year-old native of Forman, Ark., has earned top academic honors thus far and plans to go for a masters degree and possibly a Phd. Commenting on his career plans after college, Wills said, "I either want to be a project manager or a general, depending on whether I stay in."

Considering the track record of many ROTC graduates who have left the active Army for highly successful careers in private industry while staying active in the Army Reserve, he could very well become both.

Tuskegee University's Army ROTC Department is currently seeking active duty soldiers to apply for three-year Army ROTC scholarships. Maj. Ken Price, the enrollment officer for the battalion stressed that soldiers interested should apply now to meet the April 15 suspense. To be eligible for the scholarship soldiers must:

- Be a U.S. citizen no older than 25 as of June 1, 1992. (Age credit is given based on years of active duty.)
- Have completed 20-30 semesters/30-50 quarter hours of college work with a grade point average of 2.5 or better.
- Be able to meet medical qualifications for enrollment.

Soldiers who meet these criteria and are interested in pursuing a degree and a commission at Tuskegee University, rivaled only by West Point for the number of black general officer alumni, should contact Maj. Kenneth W. Price collect at (205) 727-8789. Callers should inform the operator to identify them by military rank and as an interested scholarship applicant.



Cadet Bernard Wills makes ROTC sergeant major.

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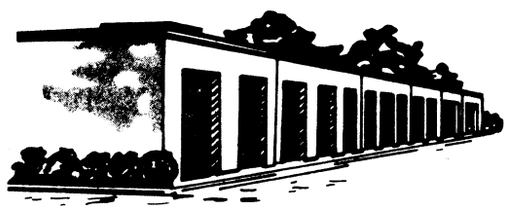


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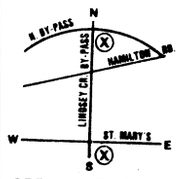
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Recovering alcoholic celebrates 12th sober year

After 33 years of drinking he spends his time helping others recover.

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Monday, George Neely celebrated 12 years of sobriety. For a recovering alcoholic, that's quite an accomplishment.

After 33 years of drinking, the retired Air Force technical sergeant now spends his time trying to help other alcoholics. His message is quite simple: "I am an overcomer; and, if I can do it, others can do it as well."

Saga of a drunkard

Neely , who is an electronics mechanic at Shop 5, Directorate of Logistics, said his problem began after he joined the Navy at age 16. "It was two months before my 17th birthday, and World War II was going on. I was okay at first, but then I began to feel the pressures of war. Plus, I was trying to fit in with the other sailors," he said. "They would drink, so I did, too. This was my way of proving that I was a man.

"I lost control when I took the first drink," he continued. "With me, every time I drank, I drank to get drunk. I wasn't satisfied until I got drunk.

Neely was in the Navy from 1943 to 1949. "As long as I was at sea, I was okay. But, once I hit port, I would get drunk, then I would get busted."

In 1950, he joined the Air Force. "As soon as I got in the Air Force, I started doing the same thing that I was doing in the Navy - getting drunk on weekends," he said. "At that time, I was not an everyday drinker; but, I was already in the critical stages of alcoholism.

"You can be an alcoholic and get drunk only once a year," he said. "It's not how often you drink that makes you an alcoholic. It's when you lose control."

Neely's Air Force career progressed rapidly. "But, I was drinking the whole time," he said. His high test scores enabled him to go to an electronics training course. Later, he went to train with a fighter squadron in Michigan.

"I would work long and hard hours; but, on weekends, I got drunk," he said. "On Mondays, I would be sick, sick, sick." He repeats the words and gestures to show just how sick. "I would go to work sick, and there would be a lot of other sick people, too. So, I really didn't seem odd. I would vomit a little, drink some water, take some oxygen and keep on working. Even though I was sick, I would come to work.

"By May, 1954, my alcoholism is a progressing disease," he continued. "It gets worse and worse. My squadron goes overseas, and they don't take me. I found out later that it was because of my alcoholism, and my squadron commander didn't even tell me. He knew or suspected that I had a problem, but he never approached me. In fact, he kept telling me I was a good guy and that I was doing a good job."

Neely admonishes commanders to get help for their soldiers who have alcohol problems. He says commanders are not helping their soldiers by ignoring the problem.

Later, he accepted a position with the 85th Fighter Squadron at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. Neely said he never had a problem getting a job. I was a hard worker, and my record looked good.

"They had all kinds of electronic problems at Scott Air Force Base," he said. "I jumped right in and corrected them. That made me a number one soldier. Without me, they couldn't fly. So, they promoted me to technical sergeant even though I didn't have the required time in grade.

"My commander promoted me and never mentioned my alcohol problem. Sometimes, I would get into trouble downtown, but my commander, my NCOIC or my buddies would get me out. My superiors never reprimanded me for my behavior. If anything, they protected me."

His problem grew progressively worse, and he began to experience blackouts. "I remember one incident in particular," he said. "I went to school at a Naval base in California for a radioactive instruments instructors course. I don't even remember coming back. It was around Christmas. I remember getting on the train with my bag, and the next thing I knew I was in St. Louis. I don't remember changing trains in Kansas City or anything.

Blackouts , or memory lapses, are dangerous, he said, because the alcoholic is able to function but doesn't remember the things he has done. "There are many alcoholics in jail who don't remember committing the crime," he said. "Blackouts are dangerous especially in marriages because the alcoholic may abuse his spouse and not even remember doing it."

His military career included a stint in Japan where he was the noncommissioned officer in charge of air electronics for all the Far East. "The job was too big for me," he said. "I was making decisions that I really didn't need to be making. The stress and the pressure just made my alcoholism worse. Again, I was protected. What's more, my commanding officer was an alcoholic. He would go to the Officers' Club every day and get drunk. I had two automobile accidents while I was over there. But, it was no problem. I always got out of it."

In April 1965, he retired from the Air Force after 22 years of service. "All during my military career, no one ever said to me, 'George, maybe you drink too much or maybe you should stop,'" he said.

Neely's civilian life was not much different. He had no trouble finding civilian employment. If things started to go wrong on the job, he would quit before he would get fired. And, he said none of his supervisors ever mentioned his alcohol problem.

"My first job after my military career was in Newport News, Va.," he said. "I had the job before I got out of the Air Force. It was with a company calibrating test equipment for NASA. I didn't stay three weeks. I was getting drunk every day because I wasn't in the military any longer, and I didn't have the military code of justice hanging over my head.

"After that, I moved to California and got a job at Edwards Air Force Base. After two months there, I called it quits, and moved to East St. Louis, Ill. where I got a job with Emerson Electronics. I started out as a technician. Then, I was promoted to work leader and later to shop foreman. After being there a year, I resigned."

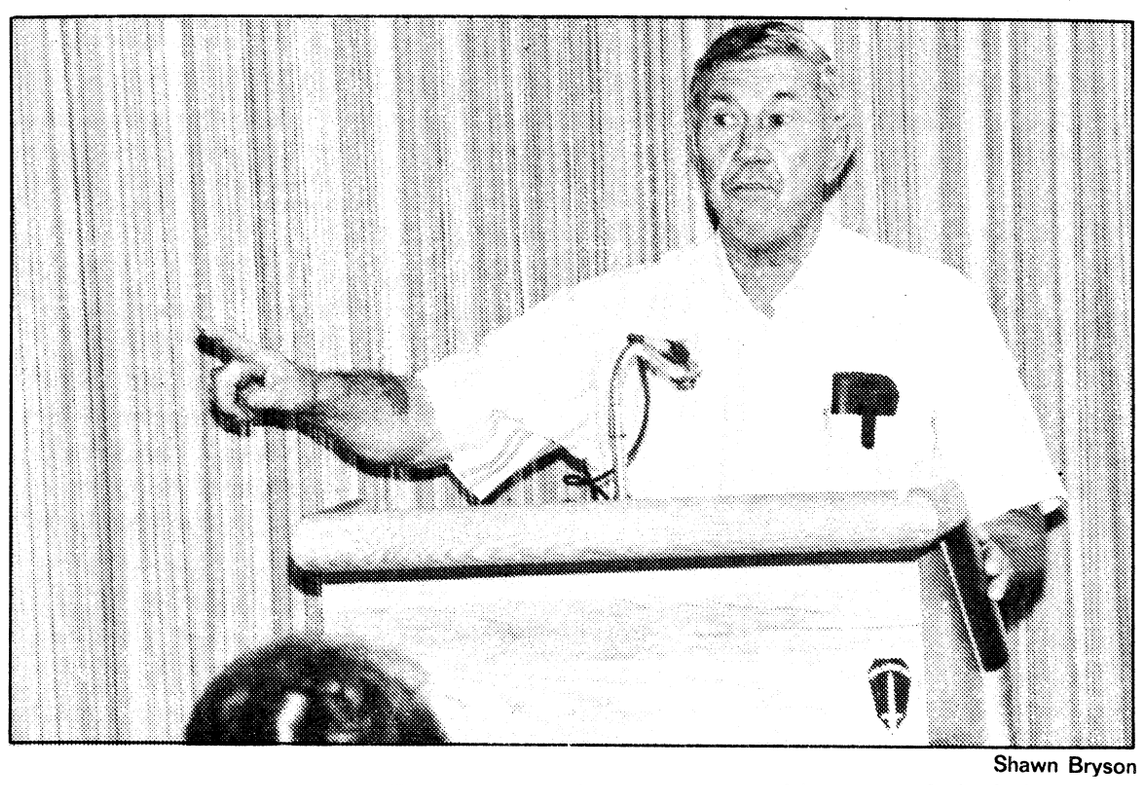
His next job was with General Testing Laboratory in Washington, D. C. "I was a test engineer. I improved what they had, and they loved me," he said. "The vice-president promoted me to chief engineer, then later to general manager. By, this time, I would drink a beer at noon; and I couldn't quit. So my afternoons would be ruined. I resigned after two years."

Alcohol became such a problem in Neely's life that when he went to work at Gillette Research in Rockville, Md., he kept a pint of liquor in his desk drawer.

In 1975, he took a job at Warner Robins Air Force Base near Macon, Ga. "I was in the critical stages then. I would drink every day, all day," he said.

The road to recovery

To road to recovery for Neely began when he admitted himself to the Veterans Hospital in Dublin, Ga. in August 1976. "I was scared and shaking," he said. "I stayed there 30 days and earned my white chip, which is Alcoholics Anonymous' token that represents the first step that an alcoholic must take. It says you want to start trying to do something about your alcoholism."



Shawn Bryson

George Neely tells the story at Fort Benning of 33 years wasted because of alcoholism.

Neely's recovery wasn't a quick fix. He began attending AA meetings, but eventually slacked off. In November 1976, he had his first beer after attending AA. "It was like someone had taken a baseball bat and hit me in back of the head," he said. "My drinking started all over again.

"I started checking myself in and out of the hospital on a daily basis. I went from beer right back to hard liquor."

Despite his drinking problems during this time, Neely got promoted from a WG-8 to a WG-10. "This shows how managers and supervisors will cover up things," he said. "My supervisor was my friend, and he never approached me about enrolling in a program on alcoholism. He was my friend, and he protected me."

Eventually, he was readmitted to the VA Hospital in Dublin. With the help of a chaplain there, he accepted Jesus Christ as his personal saviour. But, he still went back to drinking. "I was released on Feb. 2, 1977, but I was drunk before I got back to Macon," he said. "I was near death at this point. I was coughing up and passing blood. I was at the point where I couldn't run out of liquor or I would go into DTs, or delirium tremens. A person can die in this stage. You hallucinate. I would see giant snakes and squirrels that appeared to be very real."

His journey to eventual recovery began Feb 19, 1977, when he loaded a cooler with beer and whiskey, got into his pickup truck and started driving south on Interstate 75. "I had no idea where I was going," he said. "This was just another geographical change for me. I drove all day. When dark came, I was in Tallahassee, Fla. I knew I was in trouble, so I stopped at a Majik Market and called a cab. I told him to take me to a motel. He took me to the Quality Court Motel across from the University of Florida.

"The next morning, I had a few drinks. I shaved and ran a tub of water. I sat my liquor on the side of the bathtub. I got a glass of water to use as a chaser. I soaked in the tub a while, but

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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

I recently went to Fort Benning on 30 days temporary duty and stayed on post at the visitor's quarters. I used the phone in my room for calls back home and charged them on my credit card. I just got my credit card bill and was shocked to see a bill for $832.17. The charges were more than 10 times the amount for similar charges from my regular, well known, national phone company. These charges are way out of line. Aren't phone companies regulated somehow? Can't I get this bill reduced?

Many people are having the same problem you have. Unfortunately, there is very little that can be done to lower the bill.

There are now more than 40 companies that provide long distance service. These are called "alternative-operator service" companies, and the federal government does not regulate their operations or the amount they charge for long distance services. So, each of these 40 companies can charge whatever they want.

The federal government does regulate the large national phone companies, but that does not help you with any of these small independent ones.

When you make a call from a phone other than your own, you must be very careful to find out with which company you are dealing so you can protect yourself.

Many of the large companies have toll-free numbers to make sure you are able to connect to their service. Otherwise when you make a call from a hotel, pay or visiting military quarters phone, ask the operator to name the company handling the call. If it is not the company you want, ask the operator to connect you with the proper one. If the operator won't, or can't, connect you, and you still complete the call, be prepared to pay a high bill.

Many times you can negotiate with an "alternative-operator service" company to lower the bill after you receive it. Sometimes they will help you as they are beginning to receive pressure from the government and and many customer groups to clean up their act before it is done for them.

You can have an additional problem in that you charged your calls to a credit card. Your credit card company has already paid the telephone company, so it will be very hard to negotiate with someone who already has your money. You may be able to work with your credit card company, but you must complain in writing within 30 days after the receipt of the bill to the credit card company about the excessive charges.

You should also make an appointment with the Legal Assistance Office for guidance on how to make the best argument for lowering the bill.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Feb. 17

Jr. NCO-2 BR	Oct. 6, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR	Dec. 23, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR	Jan. 11, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR	Oct. 25, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Feb. 3, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR	Dec. 30, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR	Feb. 13, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR	Feb. 3, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	Jan. 15, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	Dec. 23, 1987
Sr. Off-3 BR	Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR	Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the family housing waiting list can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

Recover

Continued from A-4

when I got out, something happened. The only way I know how to describe it is that it was a spiritual experience," he said.

Neely said he has no explanation for what he did next other than the Holy Spirit told him to do it. He drove to the Greyhound Bus terminal, purchased a ticket to Gulfport, Miss. When he arrived, he checked himself into an Alcohol Treatment Center. "I almost died on that bus," he said. "I wasn't admitted until around midnight, and I was shaking terribly because I had not had anything to drink. That was Feb. 20, 1977. I have not had anything to drink since that day."

"When I got out, I returned home; but, my wife wouldn't let me in the house, so I went to Warner Robins and got me a trailer," he said.

Now, a minister, Neely returns to Gulfport several times a year to speak; and he travels to Van Cleeve, Miss. to minister at the Home of Grace, which is a Christian home for alcoholics. Locally, he preaches at the Valley Rescue Mission in Columbus every weekday at 5 p.m. And, he serves as a chaplain for the Self-Discovery Chemical Dependency Treatment program at Randolph County Hospital in Roanoke, Ala.

His message for management

Neely said commanders and supervisors should intervene if they suspect an employee has a problem. "If they don't, they're permitting people to continue to go downhill; and they are costing the government hundreds of thousands of dollars because an alcoholic employee can't perform at 100 percent efficiency," he said. "Ultimately jobs, careers and homes will be destroyed."

Home life with an alcoholic

"My home life was terrible," he said. "My wife and I had son, who was born in 1962. Things would get so bad that she would leave me, then come back and leave again. This went on for a while. She lived a horrible life with me. But, she never said anything to me about my alcohol problem. If anything, she felt she was the problem."

Neely's relationship with his son is still impaired even to this day. "I tried to be a good father," he said. "But, I couldn't. The alcohol had control of me. I haven't seen my son in several years. In fact, when my wife died a year ago, my son didn't even contact me. He wants nothing to do with me. I didn't attend my wife's funeral because I didn't know about it.

Yvonne Linsenbigler, civilian program coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug Control Office, said alcoholism is a family illness. "Everyone in the family suffers, not just the alcoholic. Family members, including children, sometimes begin to feel they are to blame. They feel guilty, resentful and helpless."

According to Linsenbigler, the impact of alcohol abuse on the family is astounding. The separation/divorce rate is four to eight times more than the general population. There is 50 percent more violence. Child abuse is up 25 percent in alcoholics' homes, and child neglect is higher. Children of alcoholics are more prone to get psychosomatic illnesses or illnesses that originate in the mind as opposed to the body. Also, children of alcoholics are considered more at risk of becoming alcoholics themselves.

Help is available

Personal problems such as alcohol or drug abuse, marital or other problems can affect work performance and conduct of soldiers and civilians. For this reason, the post has established the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program and the Civilian Counseling Service. Commanders and supervisors should refer soldiers or employees who need help. However, voluntary or self-referral is encouraged. Counseling services are strictly confidential, and management will not be notified unless authorized by the employee.

Civilian employees can make an appointment with Linsenbigler without fear of reprisal. "They don't have to tell their supervisor, and they can even use sick leave," she said. "And, everything is strictly confidential."

The phone numbers to call for help on and off post are as follows:

DAC/NAF - 545-2475/4821
Retirees - 544-3512
Soldiers - 545-4821/4821
Family members - 545-4821/2475
Alcoholics Anonymous - 327-6078
Alanon - 327-7630
Alateen - 327-7630

DIVORCE..... $195 (simple uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY.. $295 Personal-No Assets-Chp. #7
ADOPTION..... $195 (all parties consent)
NAME CHANGE.. $125 (no contest)
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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

The Arts & Crafts Center is offering free introductory classes during March. The following classes will be available:

- Photo printing class March 3, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Mat cutting class March 10, noon-1 p.m.
- Framing demonstration March 24, noon-1 p.m.

For more information on available classes, call the Arts & Crafts Center at 545-3677 or go by building 2783 on Eckel Street.

CLASSES

Nutrition - Army Community Service in conjunction with Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring nutrition classes each second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 2-3 p.m. in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2640. Participants will learn basic nutrition to include shopping for low-cost foods high in nutritional value. For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-HELP.

ITT

Shopping trip - The ITT Office is offering a shopping trip to the Boaz Outlet Mall March 18. There are more than 200 outlets at this mall and the $20 fee includes round trip bus transportation. Bus will leave building 247 at 7 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. This is an excellent time to do your Easter shopping at below market prices. Call the ITT Office at 545-7535 for more information.

★

Destin Recreation Area - Now is the perfect time to catch the mild Florida weather and beat the crowds in Destin Recreation Area. Winter rates are as follows:

	2-bedroom cottage	3-bedroom cottage	10-unit motel
Day	$20 per night	$24 per night	$15 per night
Month	$300 per month	$330 per month	N/A

The Recreation Area offers the following:

- 14 two-bedroom cottages
- Three three-bedroom cottages
- 10-unit motel
- Two deep sea fishing vessels
- 62 camper sites
- Sailboats, pontoon boat, inshore fishing boats and various sports equipment.
- Recreation complex, sand beach and swimming pool

Call the ITT Office at 545-7535/4155 for additional information and reservations. (MWR)

MISCELLANEOUS

Physicals - The Physical Examination Service, building 323 will be closed today, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Females requiring physicals should report Monday or March 3, 8 a.m. For more information, call 545-1660/4408.

★

Pre-Retirement Orientation - The 1989 Winter/Spring Pre-Retirement Orientation is set for March 8, 8:30 a.m. in Building 4, Classroom 6. If you have 18 years or more of active duty, you should plan to attend for information concerning retirement benefit changes. If you are married, your spouse should know what to expect since your family is an important part of your planning. The program is not intended for personnel who have already submitted their retirement applications, however you, too, are invited to attend. At 1 p.m., there will be a financial planning and money management seminar for anyone who is interested. Pre-register by calling the Retirement Services Office, building 2635, 545-2715/5369. Uniform is duty uniform or appropriate civilian attire.

RECREATION CENTERS

Video Camcorders Club - The first meeting of the Video Camcorder Club will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center March 22. Meeting time will be announced in upcoming announcements. The purpose of the first meeting is to introduce potential members and to determine what activities and classes the club will desire in becoming more professional in their video recording efforts. If club members need particular training or request specific field trips then efforts will be made to schedule these events. For more information, call 544-3079/1721.

RED CROSS

March 1 - The Fort Benning American Red Cross in conjunction with Martin Army Community Hospital will hold a blood drive Wednesday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in Building 4, Room 6.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer - The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

Volunteers are needed by "First Steps," a new program designed to identify and provide continuing support to new parents and infants in various high risk categories.

Coaches are needed for coed soccer teams at Youth Activities. Practice begins March 4 and continues through April 15.

The Family Members with Special Needs Program needs volunteers. Aides are needed in such programs as bowling, swimming, miniature golf, arts and crafts and special events such as the upcoming Easter egg hunt.

Volunteers are needed for the First Steps Program, which is designed to identify and provide continuing support to new parents and their high-risk category infants.

Red Cross has openings in the Adopt-A-Clinic Program and other clinics.

For more information on these opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

Officers' Wives' Club

OWC officer elections - The election of OWC officers for 1989-90 is approaching. Positions to be filled are president, first vice-president, second vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer. The nominating committee will present a slate of one or more nominees for each office to the membership at the March luncheon. Nominations may be made from the floor at that time and written nominations will be accepted for 10 days following the luncheon. All nominations must have the approval of the person being nominated. An election will be held by secret ballot at the April luncheon and the new officers will be installed in May. Job descriptions explaining the responsibilities of the positions are available in the OWC office. If you are interested in running for an OWC office or know someone who might be, call Debby Dickinson, nominating committee chairman, at 685-0398.

★

Dinner/Fashion Show - The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will hold a "Step Into Spring" Fashion Show March 3, 7:30 p.m., in the Regimental Ballroom at the Officers' Club. Clothes will be provided by Mansours and G. Mansours. Modeling will be Mrs. Michael Spigelmire, Col. Francois Migeon, Mrs. Jack Burdett, Capt. Jeff Cook, Mrs. Tom Green, Capt. Rick Krahe, Mrs. Steve Edwards, Will and Robin Hartzog and Colleen Krahe. Proceeds will benefit the OWC Community Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be purchased at the OWC Office, any OWC board member, at the Thrift Shop or at the door. For more information, call Kathy Moloney at 689-3537 or 561-3808.

★

OWC scholarships - Applications for the 1989 Officers' Wives' Club scholarships are now available in the OWC office. Scholarships are available for graduating seniors who are family members of active duty or retired military personnel. Continuing education scholarships will also be awarded to OWC members.

All applicants for the continuing education scholarships must have been OWC members prior to Jan. 15 to be eligible for the scholarships. In addition, if the parent of a graduating senior applying for a scholarship is eligible for OWC membership, she must have been a member prior to Jan. 15.

Completed scholarship applications are due in the OWC Office March 15. For more information, call the OWC office 687-3537.

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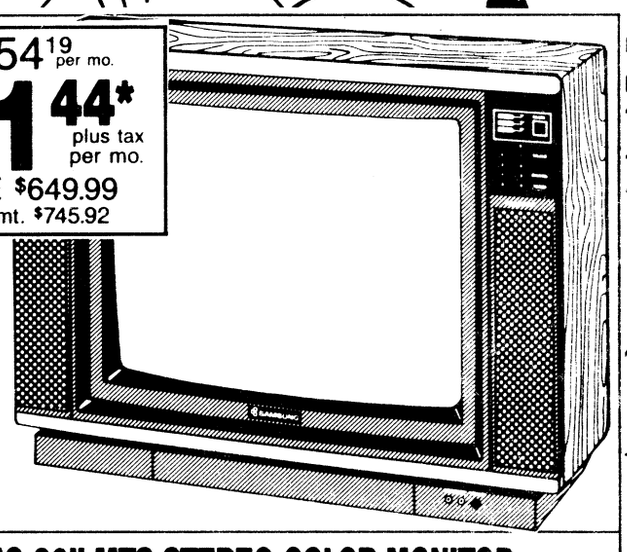
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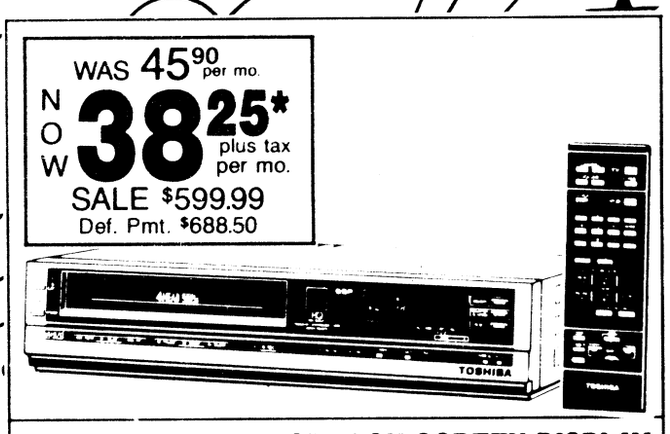
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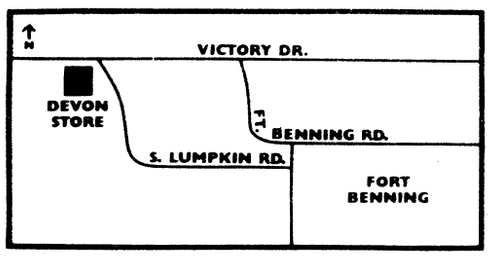
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Early checkups may reduce fear

Fort Benning DENTAC

Fewer children experience anxiety toward dental care due to early dental visits and advances in dental treatment, according to the Fort Benning DENTAC.

Parents are now more aware of the importance of early regular dental visits. In 1983, 28 percent of children between two and four years of age and 67 percent of children between 5 and 17 years of age, had visited a dentist the previous year, but by 1986 these percentages increased to 33 and 71 percent, respectively.

General dentists and pediatric dentists, who specialize in care of children, can provide many tips to parents about preparing their children for dental visits and about preventing dental diseases.

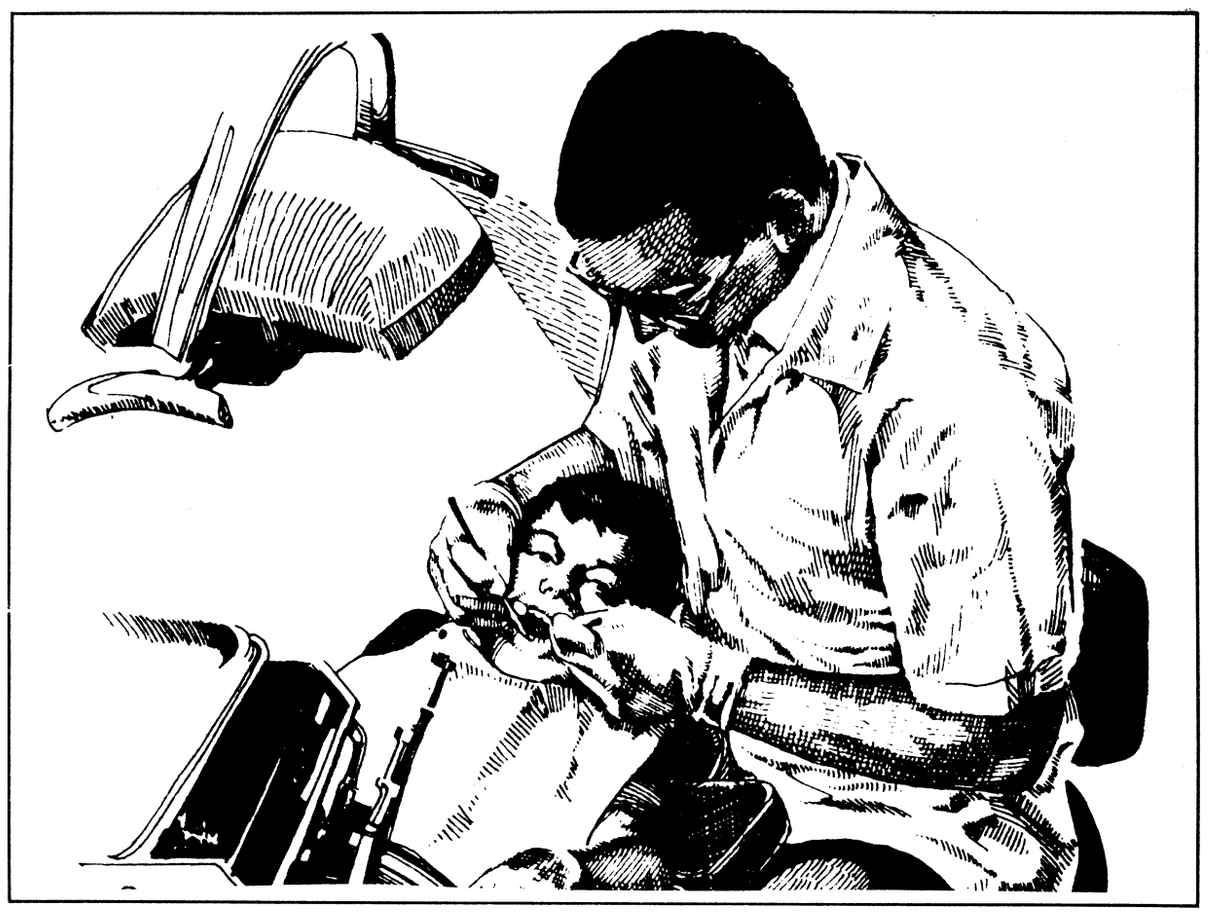
Both dental professionals and parents are becoming skilled in making dental care a positive experience. Dentists normally recommend that care begin immediately after birth. Cleaning infant's gums with a soft, damp washcloth or clean gauze pad after each feeding establishes hygiene as a pleasant, daily routine.

By age 1, parents should use a soft toothbrush and a dab of toothpaste to clean their child's teeth. This is an optimum time for the first dental visit. Not only have several of the baby's primary teeth come in, but these visits also help accustom the child to dental procedures.

Parents are instructed in the care and development of their child's teeth and in prevention of baby bottle tooth decay. In this condition, liquids containing sugars, such as milk or juices, are left in the infant's mouth for long periods of time, damaging the infant's teeth.

Some children initially experience dental anxiety. In particular, they fear injections, drilling and the possibility of choking, but by using a number of behavioral modification techniques, dentists can relax their young patients.

One of the most common techniques is role playing. Unlike adults who can be told what to expect of a procedure, children have difficulty understanding abstractions, so they are shown — or role play — what will happen. Before treatment, for example, children are introduced to the sounds of vacuum, the spray and the handpiece. When it comes time for treatment, they have already experienced many of the sensations of the dental environment.



SPIRITUAL

Lent is season for self-denial, self-sacrifice

By Chap. Andrew Bullard
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Lent is a season for retreat and self-denial, self-sacrifice and preparation. Lent is an immense time of preparation for the day we meet our resurrected Lord Jesus.

My story is one shared in hopes of inspiring those who are resisting God's call to carry out His plan.

As one of nine children, I was taught to prepare myself and make personal sacrifices to pursue my goals. My father was a Baptist preacher and my mother a devout Christian. As a young man, I resented their constant reminders of my responsibility to God, family, my fellow man and myself.

Like any other teen-ager, I just wanted to enjoy life and have carefree fun. At times, I felt I hated my parents for their advice and guidance; but deep inside, I knew they were right.

I didn't want to go to college or follow my father's example and become a minister. Each time I felt the calling to God's work, I ran away from it. I stopped running while attending the ROTC Advance Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.

I called my father and told him I was finally answering God's call and becoming a preacher. I suppose he somehow always knew I would. The following events in my life were, what I believe, part of God's plan of preparation.

After obtaining a bachelors degree in philosophy and religion from the University of Tennessee, I attended the ITC at the Morehouse School of Religion.

After one year of seminary, I was one of four black men selected to go to Europe as acting Army chaplains. It was 1979, and black chaplains were rare in the Army. The barriers before me were torn down by a white chaplain who thought of people and not color.

Chap. Roy Mathis, then a major, was instrumental in starting a program for black seminarians to come on active duty for a training period. This program and the influence of the active duty chaplains inspired me to enter the Army chaplaincy.

God truly prepares his preachers for ministry.

I believe that all of this could not have happened if I hadn't responded to life's responsibilities and pressures. The sacrifices and preparation for life helped me to find my place as an Army minister.

Lent calls us to practice self-denial and sacrifice in preparation for our time in the life hereafter, much the same as childhood and adolescence prepares us to carry out our place as an adult in God's plan.

We all have obstacles to overcome in order to answer God's call wherever that may lead. It is not supposed to be easy. Barriers to our goals may be our age, background, religious affiliation and yes, sometimes the color of our skin. These are only challenges that we must overcome to pursue what we know is right.

Lent is our time to gather strength and knock the barriers down.

Amen and Glory!



Deb Galle

A Fort Benning couple lights a candle during a recent Valentine's Day celebration.

Couples renew marriage vows in Valentine's Day ceremony

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Two Valentine's Day celebrations were observed in the Catholic and Protestant communities recently. There were celebrations of joy and joviality, filled with symbolic reference to the greatest facet of human experience - love.

Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis, post chaplain, was included in the entertainment of the program offered by the Protestant Women of the Chapel. The "Great Mathak," coined by Chap. Steve Paschall, mysteriously "read" thoughts of love, courtship, marriage and even in-laws at a dinner held at the Fort Benning Follow-Me Golf Course Club House and was attended by about 50 people.

Chap. Paschall gave a presentation on the psychological meanings of love and bonding as a covenant in marriage. He circulated a questionnaire to be filled out by couples to see if they knew each other as well as they thought they did.

The Catholic community also sponsored a Valentine celebration. A Candlelight and Mass, which included the renewal of marriage vows was followed by dinner and dancing at the Golf Club.

Five priests celebrated the evening candlelight Mass. It was a moment to express love for one another and renew the vows they had made to each other months or years ago. Each couple lit a candle and placed it before the alter to symbolize the light of God's love that they share in the covenant of holy matrimony.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

CATHOLIC BRIEFS

The Catholic Youth Organization - Everyone is invited to attend the the Catholic Youth Organization's meeting Feb. 26, 1-3 p.m. Two guest speakers will be featured. One is from the Volunteer Center in Columbus and will speak about working with the elderly. The other speaker is from the Oak Manor Nursing Home in Columbus and will give information about the "Adopt-A-Grandparent" program. The meeting will be at the Religious Education Center, building 229 across from Dexter School

Lenten program - The MCCW from the St. Maurice Catholic parish is sponsoring a Lenten program consisting of a meager meal of soup and bread served at the Religious Education Center each Wednesday during Lent from 5:30-7 p.m. The meal will be followed by a short reflective program, "Food for the Body and for the Spirit." Free baby-sitting will be provided. Everyone is invited to attend.

Stations of the Cross - Stations of the Cross is scheduled during Lent at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. It will be given in Spanish on Monday evenings and in English on Friday evenings. Everyone is invited to attend. Both meetings will be at 7 p.m.

Pre-Marriage Seminar - The next Pre-Marriage Seminar will be held at the Religious Education Center Sunday, 1-6 p.m. The seminar is offered to anyone who plans to be married in the Catholic Church. To register, call Phil Reilly, 545-2771/5508.

Pre-Baptism class - The next Pre-Baptism class for Catholics will be held at the Religious Education Center March 5 , 1-3 p.m. This class is a requirement for parents who wish to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church. Parents are encouraged to attend during pregnancy.

PROTESTANT BRIEFS

English language classes - Those people, for whom English is a second language, may attend English language classes each Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., in the Religious Education Center, building. Classes are presented at four levels, from beginner through conversation and grammar. There is no charge and those wishing to attend may begin at anytime. Free baby-sitting is provided for the children of persons attending or teaching the classes. For further information, call 545-4715.

Adult Elective Class - A new Adult Elective Class, entitled "To Love and to Cherish," will be taught by Chaplain White at the Main Post Sunday School. The class begins Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and continues through April 9. The Main Post Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Bible Study - Protestant Women of the Chapel meets each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center for ongoing Bible study. Baby-sitting is provided. For more information, call Debby Godwin, 687-7157 or Annette Saul at 682-1157.

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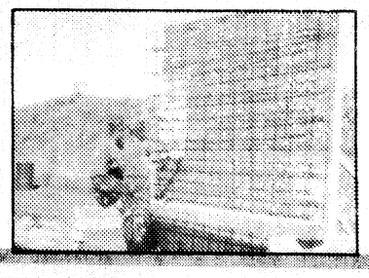


SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

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

© Philip Morris Inc. 1989

Unit



43rd Engineers build new targets on Griswold Range. **See B-2.**

Sports

Beware of the "Sniffle Zone" while running the 1989 Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon. **See story on B-5.**

Entertainment

Enjoy a delicious all-you-care-to-eat shrimp dinner at the Officer's Club Saturday. **See other 'Happenings' on B-6.**

Shrimp

ARMY NEWS

New brochure offers tips for parents

Parents of children who attend Army installation child development centers have access to a new brochure designed to facilitate parents' involvement in the centers' operations.

Titled "Parents as Partners: Check Us Out," the new brochure is published by Child Development Services of the U. S. Army Community and Family Support Center.

The center's Joy Guenther explained that the brochure evolved from a recent revision of the CDS regulation (AR 608-10), from major concerns voiced by parents during congressional hearings last fall, and from study findings reflecting patron satisfaction.

Said Guenther: "Its content addresses the necessary partnership between center and parent to accomplish successful programs for children and identifies key players in the installation of CDC program. It includes a 'Check Us Out' checklist for reviewing characteristics of the CDC program. And, it describes the roles of parents in the partnership."

The brochure is a useful tool for CDC directors and parents involved in pre-admission interviews, Guenther said. It also can be used to encourage ongoing feedback, monitor patron satisfaction and perform a periodic program review.

For more information, contact the local child development center.

Walter Reed offers dialysis technician course

If you're a sergeant or staff sergeant, possess the 91C military occupational specialty of practical nurse, believe you're among the best in your field and are looking for a career-enhancing move, then Sgt. 1st Class Eddie Phelps has a deal for you – the Dialysis Technician Course.

"Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington admits only 12 soldiers to the course annually," Phelps said, "and it's the only place it's offered.'

According to Phelps, becoming a dialysis tech helps soldiers become more competitive for promotions and enables them to acquire additional technical skills.

"Although there are about 4,100 soldiers serving in the Army today with the 91C MOS, only about 100 of them have the dialysis technical additional skill identifier," he adds. "Those selected to take this course are definitely considered the cream of the crop.

"Since it's one of only two courses offered past the basic 91C, successful completion increases promotion potential," he emphasizes. "The other option is the physician's assistant.

"It's a nice career progression," Phelps continued. "Soldiers in the 91C MOS can stay in the dialysis field through the rank of master sergeant. Some techs go on to become registered nurses or physician's assistants."

PX shopping means 'families helping families'

When your thoughts turn to your local post exchange, you can't help conjuring an image of family patronage throughout the PX system – from barber shops and movie theaters to shopettes and clothing stores.

But the system offers another family element, one perhaps not as readily observed as the clientele of family members going to and from.

That element, say officials at the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in Dallas, consists of the body of family members employed by AAFES activities. "AAFES is the single largest employer of military family members," officials say. The reason for that record: "We give your family members preference over other categories of job applicants," officials say.

Latest figures show that 56 percent of the AAFES hourly-paid employees in the United States are family members of active-duty servicemembers. What's more, many serve AAFES in overseas locations where employment would otherwise be unavailable.

-- from Army News Service reports.

DoD reaffirms anti-sexual harassment policy

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

DoD officials have undertaken a program reaffirming that is is department policy not to tolerate sexual harassment. With assistance from agency inspectors general, eradication and prevention of sexual harassment in the civilian work force has become a matter of priority review.

Organizations have submitted their plans for implementing DoD instructions in an eight-point program for eradicating sexual harassment:

1. Each component will issue an annual statement to reaffirm DoD policy in this area at the beginning of each fiscal year, starting with fiscal 1989.

2. Managers and supervisors – including military supervisors – are responsible for ensuring that civilian employees understand the definition of sexual harassment.

3. Civilians are to be informed of the avenues to file complaints and seek redress. The "avenue" may vary in different organizations, but it will usually be the equal employment opportunity counselor. However, said a DoD official, employees can also go to their Federal Women's Program manager or call the DoD Hotline for Fraud, Waste and Abuse at 1-800-424-9098 or they can write: Defense Hotline, The Pentagon, Washington, D. C. 20301-1900.

4. Sexual harassment prevention training is to be given to all civilian employees as well as military supervisors/managers of civilian employees at all levels.

5. A quality control mechanism (such as a test) is to be included in training programs.

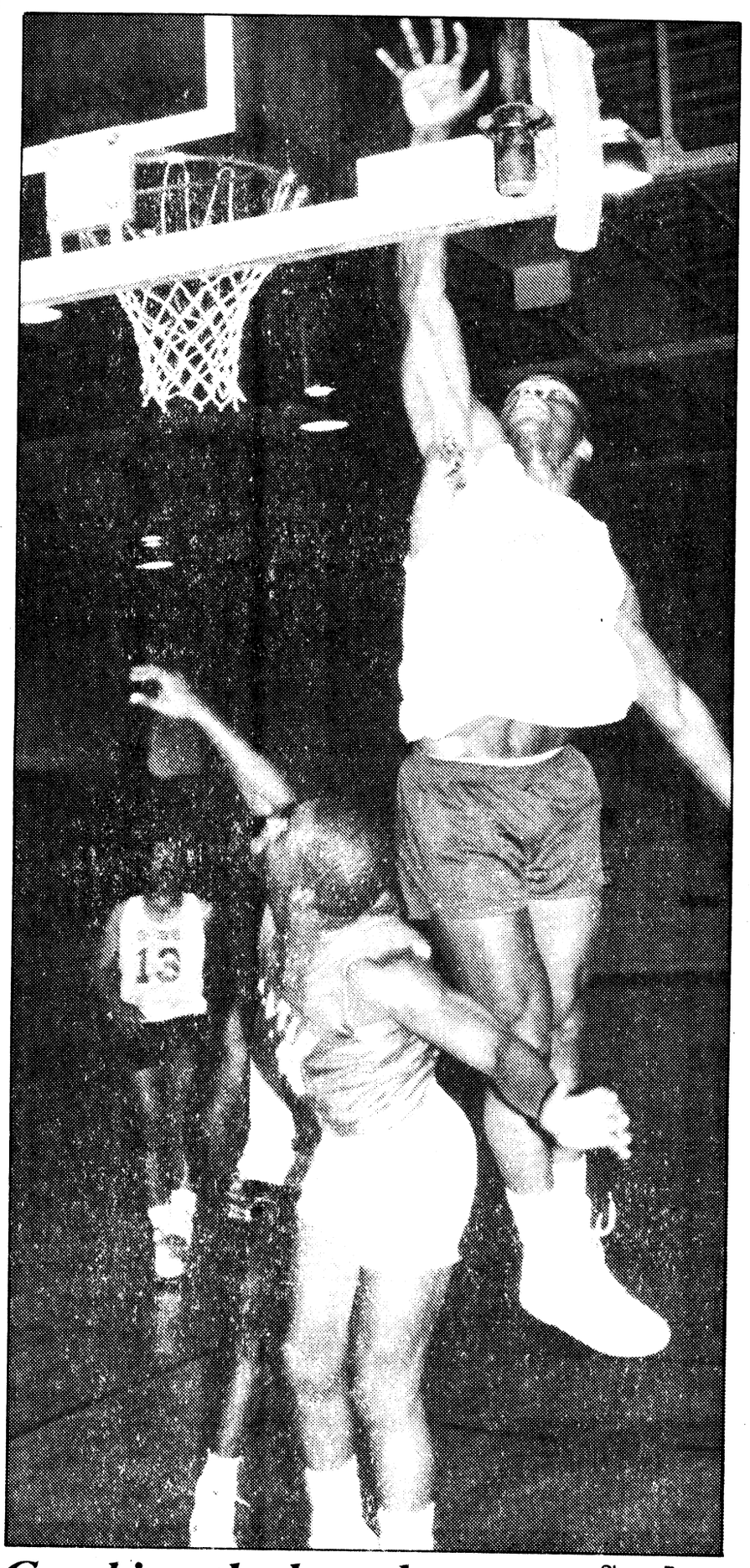
6. All civilian complaints of sexual harassment are to be investigated thoroughly, impartially and promptly resolved, with corrective actions taken indicated and penalties levied.

7. The full range of penalties – from a letter of reprimand to dismissal – is to be used for non-compliance with the policy.

8. Violations of the sexual harassment policy will be reflected in annual performance ratings.

At a technical assistance workshop held recently at the Pentagon, some organizations reported that their training includes "coping techniques" to enable an employee to head off harassment. However, this part of the training does not mean that the harassment is the victim's fault.

As DoD's Director of Administration and Management David O. Cooke put it: "Individuals who are sexually harassed are encouraged to confront the offender, making it clear that such behavior is offensive, and should fully use the established procedures to report all cases of repeated sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is not a personal problem. It is a management and personnel problem."



Crashing the board

Shawn Bryson

Howard Richardson of Co. C, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., crashes the board for a rebound in a USAIC second season basketball championship game. See story and more photos on B-5.

USARSA students tour Columbus, visit sites

By Keith F. Johnson
USARSA

Columbus and the U.S. Army School of the Americas became better acquainted when the students and cadre of four of the school's courses toured parts of the city Feb. 7 through 10.

The trips included visits to Bradley Library, the Naval Museum, United Technologies Pratt and Whitney plant, the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, Tom's Foods, Lummus Industry and the historic district.

The Command and General Staff College course students began their tour Feb. 10 with a visit to Mayor James Jernigan's chambers. The mayor presented each student with a certificate making them honorary citizens of Columbus.

"I feel like I am the luckiest mayor in the United States because I am able to meet high-ranking officials such as yourselves from our neighboring Latin American countries," Jernigan said. "The city of Columbus is lucky to have the School of the Americas in our community."

Afterward, the students learned about how the government system works in Columbus.

"It was interesting to hear about all the things the government is doing for the people of Columbus," Lt. Col. Sergio Mavila said. Mavila, who is from Peru, is class president of the C&GSC course.

The Officer's Advanced Course had a chance to discuss "the role of the press in America" with Jack Swift, executive editor of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, during their visit to the newspaper last Wednesday.

According to Swift, the students are always interested in how much freedom the press receives from the government. He explained that the newspaper can print whatever it wants — as long as it's the truth — without fear of government control.

"I always learn a great deal when representatives of the school visit the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer," Swift said. "The exchange is always vigorous and enlightening."

Not only are the tours enlightening for Swift, but also for the Latin American students who, many for the first time, are able to experience what life is like in the United States.

Focus on Black History

Many Black rangers fought in Korean War, paid the ultimate price

By Emmett E. Fike
Ranger Infantry Companies (Airborne)

The 2nd Ranger Company (Airborne) was probably the last all-Black airborne unit in the United States Army. The majority of the volunteers came from the 3rd Battalion, 505th or the 80th Airborne Battalion. Several were veterans of the famous "Triple Nickels" airborne battalion, and many were World War II veterans.

The 2nd Ranger Company arrived in Korea on Dec. 30, 1950. It was the middle of the coldest winter in Asia in 50 years.

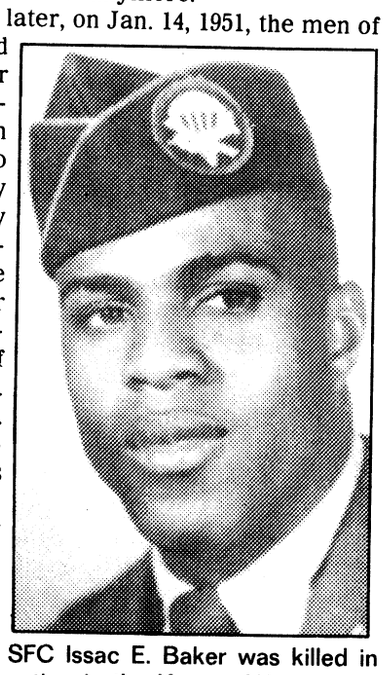
One of their first combat assignments was the mission of securing the area around a medical aid collecting station.

In 1951, Correspondent Cpl. C. E. Garmaker wrote in the Feb. 24, 1951 issue of "Stars and Stripes", "They travel light and fast. They're durable, strong, hardy men, small in number, yet large enough to tackle jobs big enough to make larger units falter. They are the men of the 2nd Ranger Company, a new unit in Korea attached to the 7th Infantry Division."

Three days after their landing in Korea, they were at the front. They moved in quietly and inconspicuously. They were set up adjacent to a medical aid station, and that's where they first saw action.

Guerrillas were harassing the area, sneaking down the mountains at night to raid the villages. They crept down from the mountains at an early morning hour, about 150 strong, and opened fire from close range on the medics. The rangers jumped into action. A wall of expertly aimed ranger firepower jarred the unsuspecting Reds to a halt. The battle raged until dawn. Crippled remnants of the guerrillas crawled back into the mountains. The guerrillas didn't fire on the aid station anymore.

Days later, on Jan. 14, 1951, the men of the 2nd Ranger Company ran into heavy enemy resistance near the village of Majori. Cpl. J. T. Holley was mortally wounded. He refused to be evacuated.



SFC Issac E. Baker was killed in action in the Korean War.

Holley had been firing a bazooka from behind a large rock when he ran out of ammunition. Just as he was about to make a run for more, he was hit. When the order to pull back was given, the aid men wanted to take him with them. "I'll only be a burden," he said. "I'm not fooling anybody. I won't last much longer, and I'm going to stay right here."

Lt. Allen, the company commander, tried to convince him to come along, to no avail. As Allen attempted to move the

See **RANGERS** B-7

Test your energy saving knowledge

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Think you know all there is to know about saving energy? Take this quick quiz, answering true or false to each question. Then compare your answers to ours on page B-6.

1. Homes with fireplaces are more energy-efficient.

2. Lighting uses the greatest percentage of the energy in most homes.

3. A faucet dripping at a rate of 90 drops per second wastes about 20 gallons of water a week.

4. Changing the air filter in a heater keeps the heater running cleanly, but won't affect the amount of energy it uses.

5. Using a microwave oven, toaster oven and electric skillet to prepare a meal will usually use more energy than using the conventional oven alone.

6. The only purpose of an air conditioner is to cool the air.

7. A bathroom or kitchen exhaust fan can empty a houseful of heated or cooled air in about six hours.

8. The electricity used to operate a light bulb costs about four to six times the price of the bulb.

9. Watering lawns each day for a short period of time is better for the grass than watering twice a week for longer periods.

10. Lowering the heater thermostat can save up to six percent of the energy used per degree.

UNIT NEWS

Engineers build targets on Griswold range

43rd Engineer Battalion

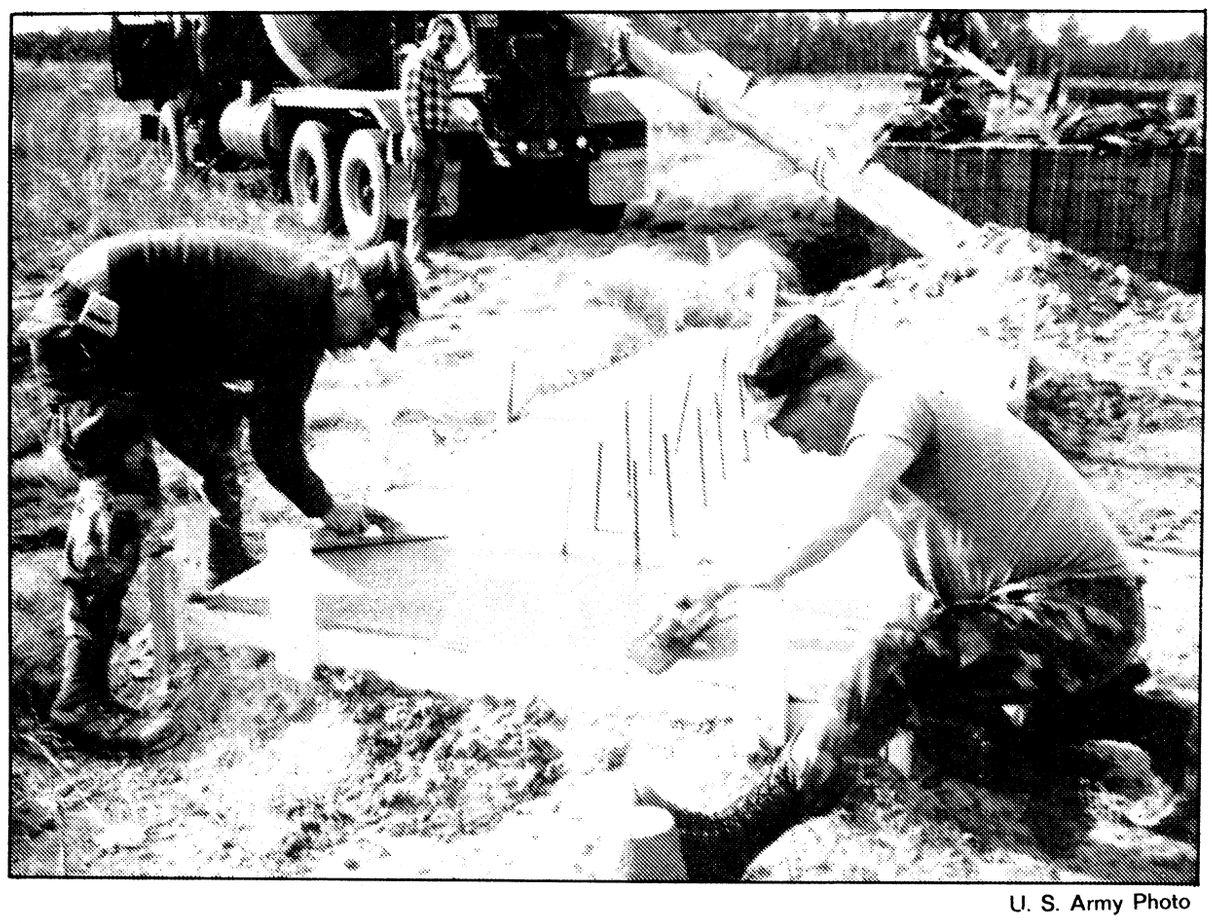
Members of the 2nd Platoon, B Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, sweated and toiled for days under the hot Georgia sun to complete 14 massive targets on Griswold Range just in time for two competing companies to come in and blast them to rubble.

Four timber bunkers, four 10-foot reinforced concrete walls, two 10-foot triple brick walls and four accuracy targets were constructed last month.

They were tasked by the Infantry Board to build these targets on Griswold Range to help the Army test anti-tank weapons systems.

On March 16 and 21, Honeywell and Brunswick will compete with each other to see whose anti-tank weapon will be declared most effective. The winning company will try to sell its weapon to the government.

Members of 2nd Platoon will be on Griswold Range March 16 and 21 cheering for the stability of their work. Several members admit that building the targets was a challenge, but seeing them get blown up will be fun.



U. S. Army Photo

Sgt. Gary Hendershot (l) and Spec. Charles Williams place concrete footing in one of the new targets.

Survey reveals status of spouse employment

By J. C. Bean
Army News Service

In a survey of Army families, Army spouses reported the following about their employment:

Sixty-three percent of Army wives were in the labor force - 44 percent worked in paying jobs while 19 percent were out of work.

The report also indicated that during the several years before the survey was conducted, the percentage of working Army spouses with young children was the same as that for working spouses of civilians with young children. Of Army spouses with a youngest child under 3 years of age, 49 percent worked. For those whose youngest child was age three to five years, almost 60 percent were in the labor force. Among Army spouses with children these ages, wives of enlisted soldiers were more likely to be in the labor force.

Data comparisons between spouses of servicemembers and spouses of civilians indicated that more spouses of servicemembers were unemployed than those married to civilians.

Statistics reveal, however, that since 1985 the percentage of unemployed spouses of enlisted soldiers' rose from 14 percent to 21 percent. Most of this increase appeared to result from an increase in the number of spouses who were unemployed and looking for a job.

Of Army spouses surveyed, unemployment was highest among wives of E-1s through E-4s - 27 percent reported they were unemployed and among wives of enlisted soldiers with young children. They are often those same people, young women married to junior enlisted soldiers with young children. These data suggest that spouses of E-1s through E-4s are under considerable financial pressure to get paid jobs rather than staying home with their children. For these families, researchers say, programs and policies that support employment, such as child care, job search assistance, job skills training, are important for family financial well being.

Other areas of concern for Army wives involved job satisfaction and the ability to find jobs. About 30 percent of those spouses surveyed who wanted a paying job but didn't have one reported goal achievement opportunities as a serious problem.

In addition, survey researchers found out a connection existed between spousal employment and satisfaction with Army life. Of spouses who didn't want a paid job, 65 percent reported higher satisfaction. This compared to 61 percent who had paying jobs and the 56 percent who did not have but wanted paid jobs. Among employed spouses, those able to progress within their jobs appeared more satisfied with the Army as a way of life than those dissatisfied with their job progression - 64 percent compared to 54 percent.

Army Community Service's family member employment assistance programs can help spouses who want to find employment.

USAMU couple shares shooting interest

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

PFCs Audrey and Stan Hayes are a unique Army couple whose interests in competitive shooting brought them together in college and later led them both to join the Army.

As members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's pistol section, the Hayes' face the rigors of climbing to the top as individual competitors while supporting each other's goals and careers as husband and wife.

Stan has been a competitive shooter since his youth in Texas. He was a member of the U.S. National Team in 1982 at age 18. In 1983, he won national titles in five events, bringing home gold medals in free pistol, air pistol, standard pistol, rapid fire and junior sport pistol. In the same year, he won the overall aggregate for conventional pistol at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and won three gold and one bronze medal at the Benito Juarez International match.

Audrey began shooting under the coaching of a friend of the family and heightened her talent and interest in the sport by attending summer training camps for shooters.

Originally from New Mexico, she accepted a scholarship to the University of Texas in Arlington. First she shot International Pistol, one event in which she now competes, at collegiate level in 1985. By 1987 she was the collegiate Women's Air Pistol champion. As a USAMU shooter, she was a member of the 1988 U.S. CISM team, which competed in Finland.

Audrey explained that shooting had become a priority in their lives. Enlisting in the Army and choosing USAMU as a unit of choice enlistment option seemed a logical step in their careers.

The Hayes' also feel that the daily training with the champion marksmen at USAMU is invaluable to their development as shooters.

"Here we have a total commitment to train, and we are working with the best shooters in the world," Audrey said.

"This unit has so many veteran shooters. If we have a common problem, we talk about it and usually one person will have an answer," Stan added.

Another benefit is participating in national and international matches.

"The match experience is really important," Audrey said. "A shooter has to be exposed to that pressure and situation. The higher the quality of the match, the more pressure we face."

Fortunately, the Hayes' don't face pressure in competing against each other. In fact they remain quite separate in their matches.

Much concentration is required in shooting the winning score, and at times, that limits their participation in each other's successes.

"You can't get too involved in what the other is doing," Stan said. "When I am on the line, I can only be thinking about what I am doing."

"But we are there to watch each other and talk about our shooting," Audrey added.

Stan and Audrey agree that it takes at least 10 years of quality training and competition to "bring home the gold" in international events. If perseverance and a love for competitive shooting are any indication, these two may someday reach that goal.

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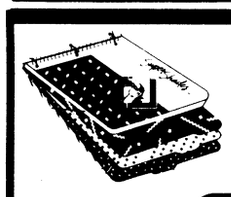
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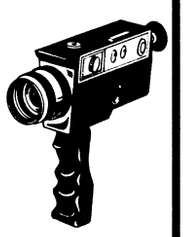
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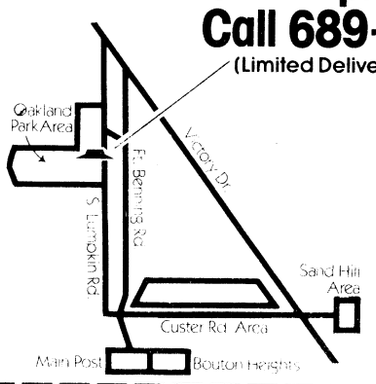
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(14)
Delivery, Carryout, Dine-In

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

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Robert Fletcher, Columbus	$100	Rose Wood, Ft. Benning	$125
America Bauer, Columbus	$50	Charlotte Kennedy, Columbus	$125
Vernelle Jones, Columbus	$50	Pat Brannon, Phenix City	$50
Elsie Mace, Columbus	$25	John C. Royer, Columbus	$25

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SPORTS

HHC, 1/29th Inf., MEDDAC teams capture basketball first-place honors

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Briant Wells field house was the site of the USAIC 2nd season basketball championships which took place Feb. 17 and 21.

It was like deja vu for the "Static" of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry as they shocked C Company, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry, 52-46, claiming their second straight USAIC basketball championship.

Both teams bobbled the lead during what turned out to be a very offensive first half. HHC's Gary Slayton led the "Static" with 13 first-half points followed by Gregory Widget who had 8.

HHC took advantage of early Co. C foul trouble, dropping 8 from the line, and went on to a 33-30 half-time edge.

The second half turned defensive and despite the attack of Co. C's leading scorer, Mandue Singleton with 22 game points, HHC's Slayton and Widget again teamed up to bring the "Static" to the 2nd season championship.

The 67th Maintenance Battalion took third place in the championships due to a forfeit by HHC 197th Inf. Bde.

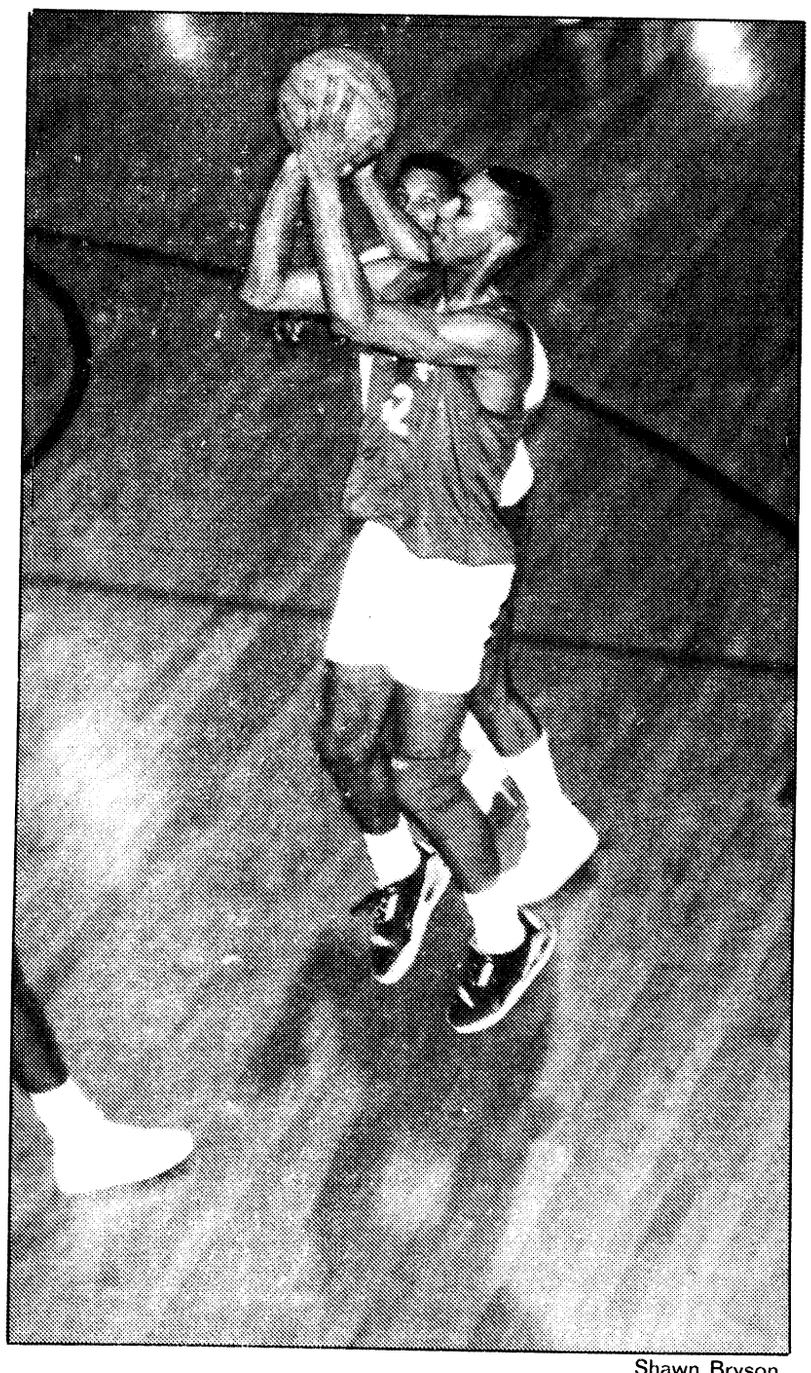
The women's championship was a double elimination between the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade and the Medical Deparment Activity's "Stallions."

Game one went to the 197th as they slid by the "Stallions," 36-33. Leading scorers for the 197th were Cynthia McMillian with 12 points and Valerte Rawls with 10.

"Stallion" leading scorers for game one were Tracy Wadley with 10 points and Lynn Barbee with 7.

The 197th took the title after defeating the "Stallions" in game two, 38-27. Although the "Stallions" went into the second half down by only 2 points, they were not able to stop the 197th's Karen Frierson who put away 12 game points, and Cozetta Lewis and Rawls, each with 8 points.

The "Bandits" defeated the 197th Inf. Bde. to take the championship title for the "Over 35" competition. The "Over 35" league was comprised of 10 teams from around post with all players age 35 and over.



Shawn Bryson
Gary Slayton of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., fires a shot.

"Wildbunch" barrage eliminates 4/41st FA

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Woosh! That's the sound heard recently when two teams dribbled it out during the post basketball playoffs. 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment's "Wildbunch" defeated Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery's, "Service leads the way" team 52-44 in a very physical game.

The two teams met at Briant Wells field house to determine who would move up in the playoff bracket. The "Wildbunch" stayed ahead in the game by swishing numerous free throw shots; but the tough defense and shot-blocking ability of Svc. Btry. kept the game close.

With a halftime score of 24-20, the "Wildbunch" held a slight lead over Svc. Btry., Hitting six times from the free throw line and twice from the court, Howard Richardson lead the "Wildbunch" with 10 points. Closing the gap was teammate George Harris with eight points. Svc. Btry. player Kenneth Roney hit 10 points in the first half to lead Service in scoring.

It was all "Wildbunch" in the second half as Richardson and Harris teamed together to shoot from almost anywhere on the court. At the same time, Svc. Btry. met an unfortunate fate - two players fouled out of the game.

With 1:30 left on the clock, the score was 47-41 in favor of the "Wildbunch" with Richardson hitting at will, as he appeared to sense a victory. He ended up with a team high of 26 points.

This win boosted the "Wildbunch" to a 10-0 record and put them in the winner's bracket of the fourth round of the post championships.

34th Med 'MASH'es 58th Infantry Bulldogs

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

2nd MASH, 34th Medical Battalion's "Deuce" defeated HHC, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry's "Bulldogs" 54-41 in the post basketball championship playoffs.

The game was played with lots of excitement and aggressiveness as players constantly battled for position on the court. But, the final three minutes of the game belonged to the Deuce as they scored 13 points to wrap up the game 54-41.

The game showed two styles of play. The Bulldogs ran the court with fast breaks, while the Deuce attacked with outside shooting and quick passing.

The Deuce trailed 23-21 going into the second half. Bulldog Kenneth Walker had nine points followed by teammate Charles Banks with six points. Patrick Meeks added five points to the team total rounding out the top scorers.

Deuce, not happy with the halftime score, came out hot under the hand of Anthony Thomas who netted 16 points in the second half. Close behind was Curtis Poole with nine points.

With 3:00 left in the game, and the score 43-41 in favor of Deuce, the Bulldogs had a chance to even up the score. But, the Deuce came alive and scored 13 unanswered points to close the game out 54-41 and boost their record to 8-2. This win pushed them farther up the ladder in the post playoffs and increased their chances to be in the championship game.

Beware of the 'Sniffle Zone' during marathon

By John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Editor's note: This article is designed to prepare the average runner for the Infantry Marathon.

WHAT: 1989 Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon
WHEN: March 4. Marathon starts at 9 a.m.; half marathon begins at 9:30 a.m.
WHERE: Eckel Street in front of Infantry Hall, building 4.
REGISTRATION: $15 (Make check payable to MWR Fund)
POINT OF CONTACT: Capt. Russell L. Walker, 544-I-RUN or 544-I-WIN.

Many times during one's life there are episodes of some certain ill-feeling and despair that would make a lesser person cave in. But, we keep a stiff upper lip and trundle through toward brighter days.

Would you believe that endurance athletics are mirrors of life? There are those people who have no direction in their lives, go many directions with no goals and never complete anything. For those people, once adversity is met, they back off or shrink away from the challenge.

Then comes the sour grapes. "I really didn't want it anyway," weakly rationalizing and leaving part of their spirit along life's highway.

These folks never got out of the "Sniffle Zone".

All through history, great Americans have approached the hard reality of the sniffle zone, then they bore through it to victory of accomplishment.

Whether it was the bitterly cold travail of a Valley Forge winter; digging trenches around Petersburg during a hot, humid summer; crawling through the thicket of Argonne Forest; scaling the cliffs along Omaha Beach, staggering through a Korean snow or a sweltering Vietnamese jungle, the sniffle zones have been conquered.

One airborne commander described it as a "vapor lock in the cranial cavity." He's correct of course. "It" is in your head, quit or continue, drive on or pack it in.

During the marathon, you will think "this is ridiculous" when you're at 10 or 15 miles. Then at 18 or 20 miles, it's even worse. "I didn't think it would be this bad! I don't know what to do! I'm desperate! I want to quit!"

Sure you want to stop; some people may not complete this very formidable, arduous course. But under no circumstances, even though you don't cross the finish line, do you quit inside your mind.

If you decide that discretion is the better part of valor and you must stop short of victory, then do an "after-action report." Decide where you went wrong and return next year.

If you approach the sniffle zone three quarters of the way through, try saying to yourself, "I know what this is, and I'm mentally tougher."

The feeling will pass (eventually) but the challenge will never come again. Reach for it! Grab it! This is THE MARATHON! Those preliminary miles are just fluff!

"That which does not destroy you makes you stronger," thus spoke Zarathustra or Nietsche. Maybe it was Larry Nietsche who lived in the brown two-story down the street. He ran cross country for Slippery Rock U. and went on to be a prolific marathoner in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Don't get caught in the sniffle zone.

See you on the road.

Benning Bass Club holds February fishing contest

By Pat Bennett
Fort Benning Bass Club

The Bass Club of Fort Benning held its February Fish Off at Florence Marina on Lake Walter F. George Saturday. Eighteen club members braved a very cold and windy day to chase the coveted quarry, bass.

When the weigh-in was over, Bob Billman won first place with six fish weighing a total of 19 pounds, 9 ounces. He also took big fish honors with a 10-pound, 4-ounce monster. Otis Carter won second place with a catch totaling 19 pounds, 3 ounces, and Porter Angel captured third with 12 pounds, 3 ounces.

A variety of lures were used with spinnerbaits, worms and crankbaits getting the best results. It was a good tournament, and members returned all the fish to Lake Walter F. George.

The next tournament is scheduled March 18-19 at Lake Seminole. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Bass Club of Fort Benning should attend a club meeting. They are held the second and fourth Monday of each month at Building 2616.

For more information, call John Campbell at 568-4829 or Brenda Carter at 689-7474.

Meredith takes consecutive victories in rifle championship

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

James Meredith took consecutive victories in the three- and four-position small-bore rifle championships recently held at Fort Benning.

Meredith posted 1,182 out of 1,200 in the three-position match, one point ahead of teammate Kurt Fitz-Randolph with 1,181, followed by Steve Goff in third place with 1,177.

In the four-position match, Meredith led the pack with a perfect score of 800. Tom Tamas took second with a score of 797, followed by Troy Baker also with 797. Tamas led Baker in "center shots" 72 to 65.

The U.S. Army Blue squad swept both the small-bore rifle, three-position and four-position team championships with aggregate scores of 4,713 out of 4,800 and 1,596 out of 1,600.

Members of the winning three-position team were Meredith, Fitz-Randolph, Goff and Baker. The four-position team members were Meredith, Baker, Goff and Tamas.

Both squads were coached by William Krilling, USAMU's international rifle training coach.

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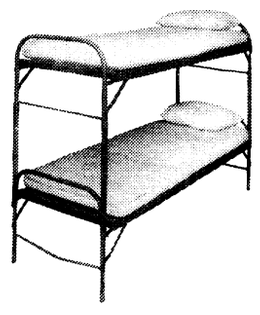


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Phenix City—Top ranked national sprint car drivers including World of Outlaw champions STEVE KINSER and SAMMY SWINDELL will join a full field of 100 mile per hour winged sprint cars in the season opener Friday and Saturday night March 3rd and 4th at East Alabama Motor Speedway. Sprint cars put on a tremendous show that you have to see to believe. The one time event will be your only chance to catch the action so plan a party and get out to the speedway. Top drivers from the local late model, street stock, cadet, enduro, bomber and modified classes will also be in action in the first point meet of the season with over 100 cars and 12 racing events each night, this race may well be the biggest and best of the season. MILITARY SAVE $$$$ by showing ID on Friday night at ticket booth. Families save too with free admission Friday for kids under 12. Seating is limited so come early and see the USA sanctioned Alabama National Championship for sprint cars and stock cars. You won't get a second chance.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Lakers defeat Hawks

Fort Benning's Pee Wee League Lakers recently defeated the Hawks 26-24 at the Youth Activity Center.

The Lakers were led in scoring by Antanoine Morris, Rodney Sellers, Jason Franklin and Marvin Johnson who each scored 6 points.

The Lakers built an 11-point lead at half time, 17-6, which was mainly due to their aggressive full-court press.

During the second half, the Hawks mounted a come back by scoring consecutive 3-point baskets. They managed to come within 2 points, 26-24, but time expired.

Jaycees will sponsor bike challenge April 1

The Columbus Jaycees are sponsoring a 50- and 25-mile Bike Challenge April 1 at Flat Rock Park in Columbus.

Registration starts at 7 a.m. the day of the race. Ride starts at 8 a.m. sharp.

The registration fee is $10 before ride day, and $12 on ride day.

Riders under 14 will be allowed to ride with an adult sponsor. Riders under 18 must have a release form signed at registration by their parent or guardian. All riders must wear their helmets to register, and they must wear their helmets on the ride.

Tee-shirts will be given to all participants. Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in the 50-mile ride. Also, trophies will be presented to top three finishers in each age group.

For an entry blank or more information, write: JCC, P. O. Box 2703, Columbus, Ga., 31902, or call 323-7224.

Pig calling contest Mar 1

Can you oink, snort, squeal or suey? Here's your chance to show your stuff. To celebrate National Pig Day, Fort Benning will hold its first-ever pig calling contest March 1 at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-1721/3079.

Heart Run is March 11

The American Heart Association will sponsor the 1989 Heart Run March 11. The run gets underway at 10 a.m. in front of the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center. The one-mile fun run begins at 10 a.m., and the 6.2-mile race begins at 10:30 a.m.

Registration for individuals is $9; it's $10 the day of the race.

Corporate and military relays will run concurrently with the 6.2-mile race. Three team members will run approximately two miles each. Registration is $60 for corporate relay and $30 for the military relay.

Awards will be given in various age groups for individual runners. The first five teams in the military relay will receive a trophy.

For more information, contact Karen Ledford at 324-0173.

Pot-O-Gold reaches $2,527

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold"cash bowling prize has reached $2,527 bowling officials said Tuesday. Call 545-1949 for information.

-Compiled from staff reports.

STANDINGS

BASKETBALL

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

Final Standings	W	L
A Co., 1/11th	11	2
HQ, 2/11th	8	4
HQ, 1/507th	4	7
HQ, 1/11th	4	8
B Co., 1/11th	3	9

COMBINED LEAGUE

Final Standings	W	L
498th Med Co.	9	1
2nd MASH	7	3
MEDDAC	6	3
MPA	6	4
690th Med	5	4
Infantry Board	4	6
USARSA	5	5
4th RTB	5	5
HHD, 34th Med. Bn	3	6
75th Ranger	1	9
NCOA	1	9

POST BOWLING
SAT. MORNING SLEEPERS
BANTAMS/PREP

Week #19	W	L
Team #12	48	28
Tigers	46	30
Destroyers	45.5	30.5
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Ann Pritchett	116	297
Angela Matteo	113	293
Aura Pierce	102	285
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Reginald Jones	167	397
Ronny Forbes	154	350
Earl Lawrence	149	370

JUNIORS/SENIORS

	W	L
Team #9	53	23
Lavoie Kids	49	27
Team #1	45	31
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
PaulJulien	171	498
Jerry Pritchett	158	434
Charles Raper	155	413
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Andrea Colpo	178	455
Cindy Atkinson	148	---
Tracy Zak	144	---
Tracy Gipson	---	394
Kathy Howard	---	393

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFICERS' MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #20	W	L
Team #1	53.5	26.5
Team #9	49	31
Team #8	46.5	35.5
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
S. Stonerock	191	---
L. Richards	180	480
B.Johnson	187	---
M. Geoffrion	---	482
Jo Easley	---	463
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
F. Liebe	193	507
G. Compton	189	---
F. Easley	186	514
B. Johnson	---	453

SOLDIERS' MAJOR LEAGUE

WEEK #19	W	L
HH&Y Svcs.	49.5	26.5
Silver Bullets	49	27
Taste Test	47	29
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
S. Jaks	204	509
L. Miles	194	535
E. White	197	491
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
R. Storer	226	579
V. Fortenberry	232	616
S. Walker	233	611

OWC THURSDAY MORNING

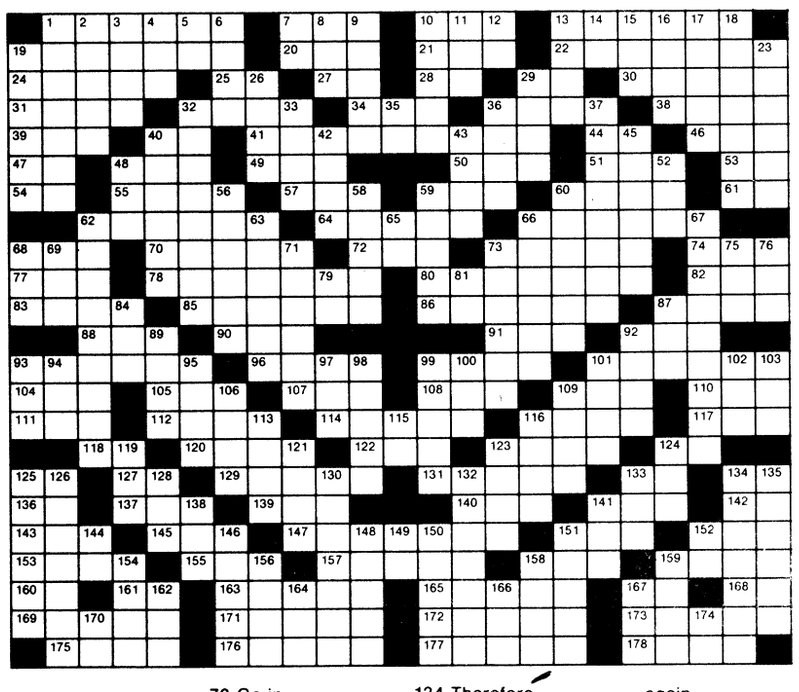
WEEK #18	W	L
Team #3	51	24
Team #7	49	27
Team #4	48	28
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
K. Schultz	214	---
B.Johnson	223	513
Y. Glasser	200	529
M. Busdiecker	---	521

NCO WIVES' LEAGUE

WEEK #17	W	L
Heaven's Jubilee	42	26
The Spoilers	39	29
The Pushers	33.5	34.5
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. Myers	177	---
L. Green	172	---
P. Jones	171	484
J. Patton	---	434
W. Jones	---	432

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Ten years
7 "Hi & Lois" character
10 Ship's record
13 Urge courteously
19 Recounted
20 Paddle
21 Bother
22 Louder
24 Lessen
25 Exists
27 Iron symbol
28 Brother of Odin
29 Eckstine ID
30 Saltpeter
31 Large tubs
32 "A — Is Born"
34 Tavern stock
36 Retain
38 Declared
39 Follower of: suffix
40 Tartikoff ID
41 Devoted adherents
44 Near
46 Born
47 Neon symbol
48 On behalf of
49 Pigpen
50 Permit
51 Inlet
53 A cont.
54 Revise: abbr.
55 Bellow
57 The sun
59 Proverb
60 Await settlement
61 Louise ID
62 Medicinal preparation
64 Athletic groups
66 Smell, touch. etc.
68 Veneration
70 Go in
72 King topper
73 — of the Union
74 Rubber tree
77 Limb
78 Hunting dogs
80 To the side
82 Remuneration
83 Borscht ingredient
85 Retreat
86 Tremulous excitement
87 Church part
88 At present
90 Lair
91 Those holding office
92 — de Janeiro
93 Married
96 Clever
99 Gladys Knight and the —
101 Defaced
104 Anglo-Saxon money
105 Actor Mineo
107 Click beetle
108 Bitter vetch
109 Prohibit
110 Attempt
111 Hearing organ
112 English streetcar
114 Whips
116 Ladder step
117 Before
118 Old pronoun
120 Decorate
122 Arabian garment
123 — Tim
124 Negative prefix
125 Samarium symbol
127 Behold!
129 Fear
131 Diving birds
133 Hypothetical force
134 Therefore
136 Tantalum symbol
137 Skill
139 Dine
140 Tattered cloth
141 Sheep cry
142 Teutonic deity
143 Abstract being
145 Sailor: colloq.
147 Snared
151 Stroke
152 Individual
153 Paradise
155 Three-toed sloths
157 Aromas
158 Small rug
159 Projecting tooth
160 Sun god
161 Either
163 Giraffelike animal
165 Additional
167 Guido's low note
168 As far as
169 Look fixedly
171 Close-fitting
172 "Beauty and the —"
173 Surgical thread
175 Shade trees
176 Remains
177 Composition
178 Arabian chieftain

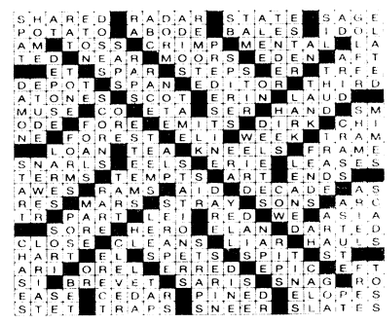
DOWN

1 Argued
2 Raise the spirit of
3 Morris and Sylvester
4 Consumed
5 C-F linkup
6 Redact
7 Fulfill
8 Simpleton
9 Handle
10 Washes
11 Poem
12 Proceed
13 Arrow poison
14 Negative
15 Wine: Fr.
16 Egyptian goddess
17 Powerful person
18 Most uncanny
19 Depression between hills
23 Distribute cards again
26 Weakens
29 "Father Knows —"
32 Kitchen utensil
33 Rodents
35 Roman 51
36 Was aware of
37 Pertaining to mother and father
40 Northern constellation
42 Hindu peasant
43 Word of sorrow
45 False show
48 To and —
52 Fruit drink
56 Decayed
58 Renter's document
59 Small fish
60 Ms. Bailey, et al.
62 Fabulous
63 Captured by stratagem
65 Christie ID
66 Beer mugs
67 Advocate
68 Priest's vestment
69 Pee — Herman
71 Checked
73 Denudes
75 — Vegas
76 Hurricane center
79 Redford ID
81 Exclamation
84 Bushy clump
87 Ventilate
89 "Batman" star
92 Tolled
93 Sorrow
94 Period of time
95 Arrow
97 Watch pocket
98 Walk on
99 Flower part
100 Fed. agcy.
101 Indefinite number
102 Sin
103 Change color of
106 Hospital section
109 Hot cross —
113 Mud
115 Hebrew month
116 Wedding band
119 Guido's high note
121 Flesh
123 Frog
124 Mountain on Crete
125 Guides
126 Order
128 Morsel
130 A wasting away
132 Son of Agamemnon
133 Grain
134 Lawmaker
135 Salem's state
138 Chinese pagoda
141 Flying mammal
144 Compass point
146 Disturbances
148 Mine entrances
149 O'Toole ID
150 Surgical instrument
151 Social gathering
152 Switch position
154 "Cheers" character
156 Song-and-dance act
158 Tableland
159 Stalk
162 Legal matter
164 Mohammedan leader
166 Possesses
167 Employ
170 "Murder, She Wrote" star: init.
174 Agave plant

MOVIES

Today	High Spirit - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tequila Sunrise - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Wanted Dead or Alive - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	The Naked Gun - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Oliver and Company - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	My Stepmother is an Alien - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	A Cry in the Dark - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Midnight Run - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Bat 21 - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	My Stepmother is an Alien - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Naked Gun - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	My Stepmother is an Alien - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bat 21 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Nightmare on Elm Street IV - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rambo III - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Naked Gun - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Fresh Horses - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	A Cry in the Dark - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Rambo III - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Naked Gun - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

LAST WEEK



HAPPENINGS

Officers' Club

Friday night discos

Every Friday night beginning at 9 p.m., the Infantry Bar sponsors a disco featuring top 1940s hits, oldies and rock and roll music. Exotic dancers are featured from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Shrimp-A-Peel

An all-you-care-to-eat Shrimp-A-Peel, which includes sliced roast beef, assorted salads, french fries and other assorted items, will be held Saturday in the Supper Club from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. The cost for members and bona fide guests is $10.50; non-members must pay $14.95.

Beef-N-Burgundy night

Members and non-members can enjoy an all-you-can-eat Beef-N-Burgundy night Tuesday from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Carved Steamship Round of Beef will be served with a hearty glass of Burgundy for only $9.95 for members and $12.95 for non-members.

Energy Quiz Answers

1. False. Fireplaces can actually waste energy because warm air from the heater is drawn up the chimney. Lowering the thermostat to 50 degrees while a fire's burning, and making sure the damper is tightly closed when there's no fire, can keep the fireplace from wasting up to eight percent of energy.

2. False. About 48 percent of a home's energy is used for heating and cooling, and 16 percent for heating water. Refrigerators and freezers use about 12 percent; the remaining 24 percent is used in lighting, cooking and other appliances.

3. True. That little drip from your faucet could be a larger waste than you thought. And if the water has been heated, the energy used to heat it has gone down the drain, too.

4. False. The dirtier the filter, the harder the heater has to work to force air through it. If your heater has a dirty filter, you may also be running the risk of damaging it.

5. False. Smaller appliances can use much less energy than a single larger one, even when several are used. Microwave ovens and pressure cookers save time and nutrients, too.

6. False. Air conditioners also remove humidity from the air. And as air passes through the filter, dust and dirt are removed. To avoid excess humidity, and keep your building or house more comfortable, do laundry, bathing, cooking and cleaning with water in the cooler morning or evening hours. You'll also be saving energy.

7. False. It only takes one hour for an exhaust fan to empty a houseful of air. Give your heater and air conditioner a break by using vent fans only for short periods of time, and only when they're needed.

8. True. Two light bulbs purchased for $1.50 will use about $6 to $8 to operate over the life of the bulbs.

9. False. Experts say that watering lawns too often can cause shallow roots, resulting in grass that wilts easily in hot weather. Watering too frequently also encourages the growth of crabgrass and other pesky weeds.

10. True. Because heating is the largest wintertime user of energy in buildings, a small change in the thermostat setting can make a big difference in the amount of energy the heater uses.

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"TAP" R 7:00 9:30
"STRIPPED TO KILL 2" R 7:00 9:30
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00 9:30
"THE FLY II" R 7:00 9:30 NO TUESDAY BARGAIN!
"BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE" PG 7:10 9:20
"THREE FUGITIVES" PG13 7:10, 9:20
"I'M GONNA GIT U SUCKA" R 7:10 9:20
"TWINS" PG 7:10 9:20
Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd
596-8244
DISC. MATINEES MON.-FRI. ALL SEATS $2.50 till 5:30 p.m.!
"RAIN MAN" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"DANGEROUS LIAISON" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"THE FLY II" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 No Tuesday Bargain
"THE BURBS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"BEACHES" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"HER ALIBI" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
322-7704
WHO'S HARRY CRUMB PG13 7:10 9:20
"TRUE BELIEVERS" R 7:10 9:20
"COUSINS" PG13 7:00 9:30 No Tuesday Bargain
99¢ any movie anytime!
Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza
563-3737
"HELLBOUND-HELLRAISER II" R 7:00, 9:15
"IRON EAGLE II" PG 7:15 9:30
"WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" PG 7:10 9:20
"HELLBOUND-HELLRAISER II" R 7:00, 9:15
"IRON EAGLE" PG 7:15 9:30
Phenix Twin
280 By Pass
297-3905

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

SGT'S CHICKEN HO[illegible] just opened 4034 Cusseta Road. 5 minutes from Post. Military Welcome. Spicy and Southern Fried, lunch under $2. 687-1944

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

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PERSONALS 020

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ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

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APPLIANCE SALES 040

GE WASHER, almond, $199; GE dryer, white, $125. 689-8616

WASHERS $95 up, Dryers $85 each. Exc. cond., guaranteed. 687-5330.

CLOTHING 050

PEACH SATIN prom dress w/pearls, long. $150; Black & white prom dress, short bubble skirt, $50; both sized 13; pink brides maid dress, tea length, sized 12, $35; rose mother-of-the-bride dress, sized 20½, $30; 855-3690

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

APPLE IIC, $400 incls. software. After 6PM 687-1957 FRI, all day Sat & Sun

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

Commodore Amiga 500 with 1 meg, $700; SX-64, $350; C-128, $125. 298-9701

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

DAYBED, white & brass. Brand new, $100. Call 563-2769

EARLY AMERICAN China Hutch, Table & 6 Chrs, $400. 323-6742 after 6pm.

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FULL BED Hardwood HB, mattress set & coverlets, all $75. 2 Table lamps, $35. Coffee table, $50. TV stand, $15. 323-6742 after 6pm.

ROLLTOP desk & chair, $350. Call 297-3798

SOFA and chair $250, king size water bed $250, baby play pen, $40. Everything in perfect condt. Call 687-4874 anytime

MISC. FOR SALE 076

10 GALLON Aquarian w/3 fish - extras $30; Antique Victrolla Record Player & Radio, fair cond., $40; bird cage $20. Best offer on all items. Call 855-3871.

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077

FOUND '69 Girls Class Ring. Robert E. Lee High School. Mont. AL. Found at Reese Rd School. Call 569-1989 after 5:30pm.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Curtis Mathes 25in color console remote control TV w/complete stereo, like new, $600. 689-6908

PETS 122

ADORABLE AKC Lhasa Apso Puppies $125. Call 298-7586.

AKC Golden Retrievers Light color, ready in 2wks. $225 females, $250 males. 327-0349 or 576-4435.

AKC Shelties, 7wks, male, shots, wormed, $150. Dep will hold. 687-3664.

PART POODLE, 6 wks. old. males & females, shots & wormed. $40 firm. Call 563-7906 after 5.

SIRED BY Zeek Auburn Blue. AKC Black Labs, 2 males, 1 female, wormed & shots. $120. 297-4558 or 324-3033.

2 mo old Cock-a-poo mixed puppies, 2 male, 1 female, $45. 689-8616

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND Black & Tan Shephard 1 yr old Edgewood Area. Call 563-4422.

FOUND! F, sheltie, black/brown, Milgen Rd. near Whisperwood Apts.

FREE COLUMN 130

ACTION BUILDINGS has **FREE** wood pallets to use as firewood. You Haul. Call Mark Cantrell at 568-1985 for pick-up location.

ACTION BUILDINGS lends portable buildings free of charge to any church, non-profit organization or charity for special occasions. Call Mark Cantrell for more info. 563-1985

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HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

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SALES 226

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WINTER SPECIAL - Full-month free rent on 1BR apartments. Only 10 min. from Ft. Benning. Sherwood Arms Apts. 687-1759.

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BOATS 810

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BLAZER '79 K-5, 4x4, full power, 350 motor, good cond. $3750. 561-4916

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'84 NISSAN ST 4x4, sunroof, recaro seats, air, good cond. Call 596-9425

'87 FORD Ranger XLT, loaded, exc cond. Call 323-3294 after 6.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

WORK VAN, '79 Ford E150, $2800. Call 687-6796 after 5pm.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

DATSUN B210, '82, good for parts, runs, lots of miles. $250/best offer. 323-3989

Ford Radial Baja tires on ET rims, $350; camper shell w/ sliding window for shortbed Chevy, $150; both less than 1 yr old. after 5, 687-5907

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Camaro '88, all extras, like new condition. Call 322-3658.

CHEVETTE , '85, auto, a/c, tape, 2 tone, perfect cond., sharp. $2575. 297-5423

LINCOLN Mark VII LSC, '86, charcoal, $14,700. 324-2220 after 5pm

Lincoln Town Car '72, good cond., runs & drives exc., tires exc. $950. 689-3786

MAZDA LX, '82, 4 dr, AT, air, fully loaded, new paint, $4000. See to appreciate. 568-0160, Ken

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NISSAN MAXIMA '86 Extra clean, $9500. Call 323-8786 or 561-3918

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'79 HONDA Accord, 4 dr, 5 sp, a/c, am/fm cass, $950. Call 323-5164

'79 MALIBU 2 dr, ps, pb, air, low mi, good cond, $2000 obo. 324-0008

'85 HONDA Accord LX, exc cond, 3 dr, 5 sp, grey, $6400. 569-0174

'86 DELTA 88, 4 dr, air, am/fm cass, pl, pw, tilt, cruise, exc cond, 1 owner, $7950. 298-8162

'87 HONDA Prelude, white, tinted glass, AT, sunroof, stereo, $500, take payments. 682-4492

'87 Nissan Sentra XE, 1 owner, hatchback, red, exc cond. 323-1506 after 6pm

'88 CAMARO Iroc, 5 sp, alarm, am/fm cass, $500 & assume loan. Call 324-6889

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MERCEDES 220 deisel, '71, 4 dr, grey, 1 owner, mint cond, $5000. 322-5194

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PFC Robert St. Thomas fought in Korea.

Rangers

Continued from B-1

wounded Ranger out, he was hit twice, clean wounds through his left side. A third bullet hit his dog tags, tore through his Bible, punctured his map, and left him untouched. Another bullet ricocheted off his pistol.

Sgt. Lerol White of New York City said, "I was just about ten feet away from one of the Rangers that got killed yesterday. I saw the medics try to take him out, and Lt. Allen tried too; but, he wouldn't go. He knew he was hit too bad and didn't want to be a burden. He finally persuaded some of the men to give him a rifle and plenty of ammunition. Then, he had the men prop him up alongside a rock and told them to leave. When we withdrew, I looked back and saw him lying there, still firing away." Sgt. White dropped his head as he finished.

The next day when a detail was sent out to pick up the dead, Cpl. Holley's body was found, rifle in the firing position.

Ranger Holley was brought back home and buried in the Long Island National Cemetery.

In addition to losing Cpl. Holley, the 2nd Ranger Company also lost Corporals Frank King Jr., Richard Glover, Herman L. Rembert, Lawrence Williams, Milton Johnson, Robert St. Thomas and PFC Charles Scott, who were all killed in action on January 14, 1951. The rank of corporal was a very unhealthy status that day.

The 2nd Ranger Company had several men killed in the Korean War. Others were: MSgt. Jack Murphy, SFC Issac Baker, Cpl. James Oakley, Cpl. Ralph Sutton and Cpl. James Petteress.

The Airborne Rangers of the Korean War had many from their era to serve later in the Vietnam War. Over a dozen survived Korea only to be killed in action years later in Vietnam.

ALL CARS SOLD ON FIRST COME FIRST SERVICE BASIS

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2201 VICTORY DRIVE, COLUMBUS
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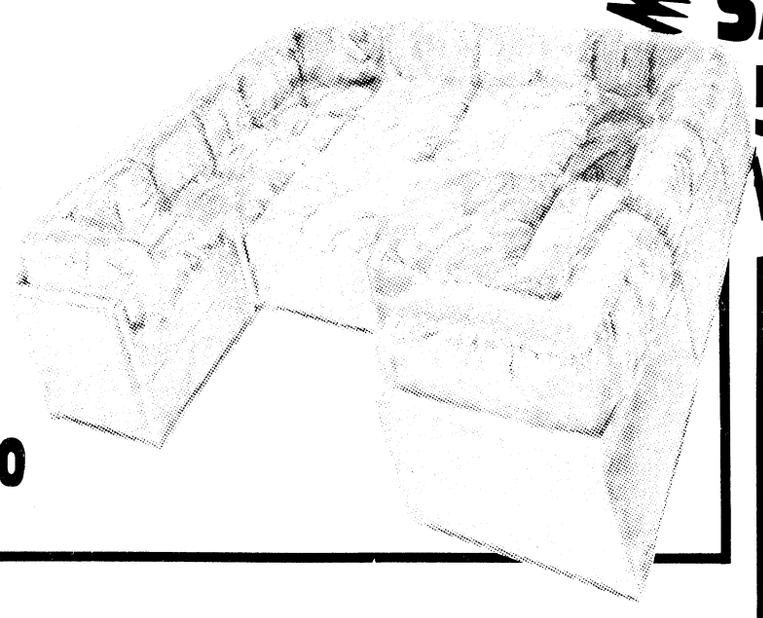
Shop 80,000 Sq. Feet

SALE OF SALES

SAVE ON SLEEPERS SAVE ON SOFAS

ROOM FOR THE ENTIRE GANG!

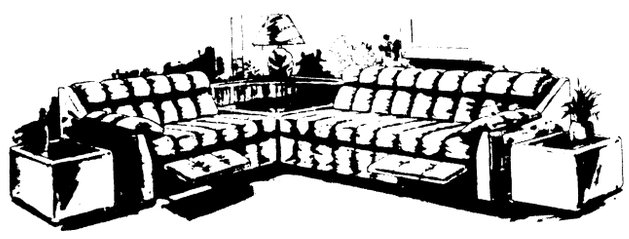
This 10-piece modern pit group by Carpenter expands the seating space in any room . . . excellent for watching TV with friends and family, entertaining or lounging comfort alone. Covered in durable luxurious antron. Assortment of colors.



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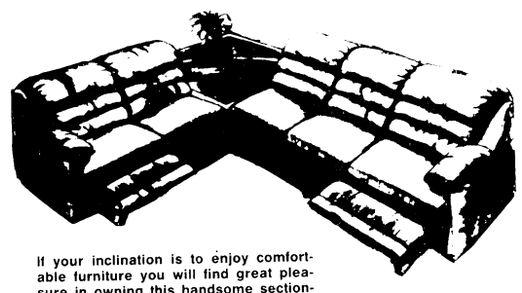


This beautifully constructed, tufted sectional sofa will give you years and years of pleasure. Includes two built in incliners, functional corner wedge table and 2 end tables. Save $600.00. This week only!

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5 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH 2 END TABLES

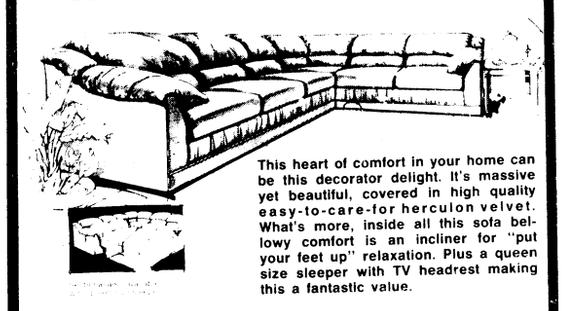
INCLINER SECTIONAL



If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owning this handsome sectionals featuring three cushion seat back. Both the one-arm sofa and one-arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading, or catching a little nap. 20th century 7850.

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3 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH SLEEPER INCLINER



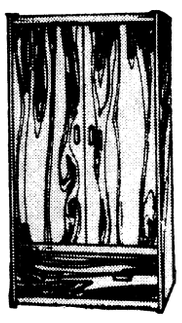
This heart of comfort in your home can be this decorator delight. It's massive yet beautiful, covered in high quality easy-to-care-for herculon velvet. What's more, inside all this sofa bellowy comfort is an incliner for "put your feet up" relaxation. Plus a queen size sleeper with TV headrest making this a fantastic value.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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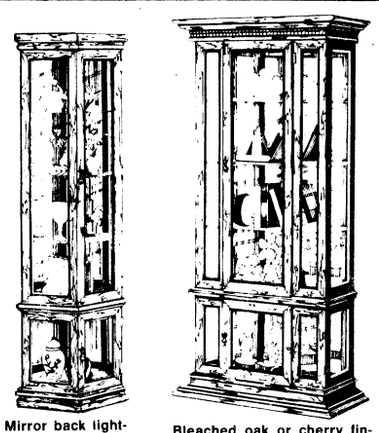
ALL CREDIT subject to Approval

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This attractive, modern wardrobe is the perfect addition to any bedroom. From the Foremost Copenhagen Collection, it has heavy molded skirts, built-in garment rod and simulated drawer front. Finished in Plymouth Oak. Ready to assemble.

ONLY $99.00



Mirror back lighted hexacon traditional curio in a rich cherry finish.

Bleached oak or cherry finish spacious mirror back traditional lighted curio adjustable glass shelves and sturdy construction to protect your treasures.

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- FULL MIRROR BACKS
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A SIZE TO PLEASE EVERY TASTE!

COMPARE



This lovely Sofa Sleeper by Collum's can be yours for the low price of just $599.00. Contemporary look goes with your modern look and lifestyle. You can buy it now and you can get a matching Loveseat FREE! A deal that can't be beat. Compare!

SLEEPER SOFA ONLY $599.00

FREE LOVE SEAT

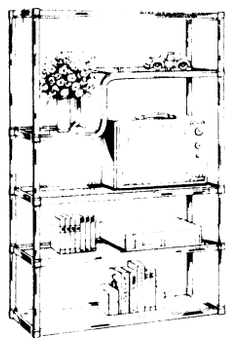
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Twin .....NOW $139.95
Full.....NOW $196.95
Queen. NOW $222.95
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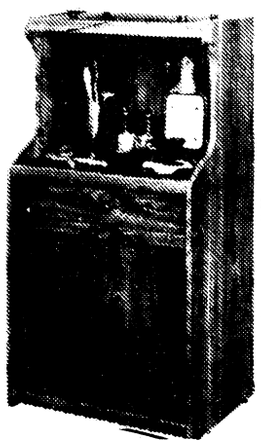


Elegant brass plated wall unit with spacious glass shelves. Perfect for collectibles, books, plants and prized possessions. Great room divider. Easy to assemble 42"x16¼x62¾" tall.

NOW $222

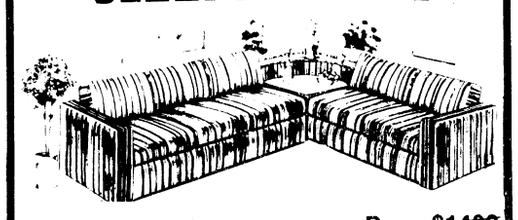
GOURMET RACK

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From the foremost collection. Attractive sturdy construction, perfect to help fill that empty spot and to give you additional space at the same time.

SLEEPER SOFA



Handsome Lawson style sleeper sofa and loveseat in beautiful decorator fabric, accented with black lacquer and brass trim, invites you to sit a spell. Feel the comfort of lush, reversible backs and cushions as you stretch out and relax.

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Select This Hickory-Finished, 4-Piece Group For Your Home, Today!

Colony Rose

Four-Piece Group Includes:

- Door Triple Dresser
- Twin Oval Hutch Mirror
- Hutch Headboard
- Door Chest

Satisy your needs for a country colonial styled bedroom with "Colony Rose", a beautiful Hickory finished group. Delightful extra features abound in each piece. The triple door dresser has an impressive hutch with four display shelves and two very useful mirrors. Matching the dresser is the storage hutch headboard also with shelves and oval mirror. The attractive door chest provides much needed deep storage drawers. All pieces have the lovely rose motif embossing and intricately designed brass-finished hardware. Much, much value for this astonishingly low price. Colony Rose . . . for your bedroom.



SAVE BIG

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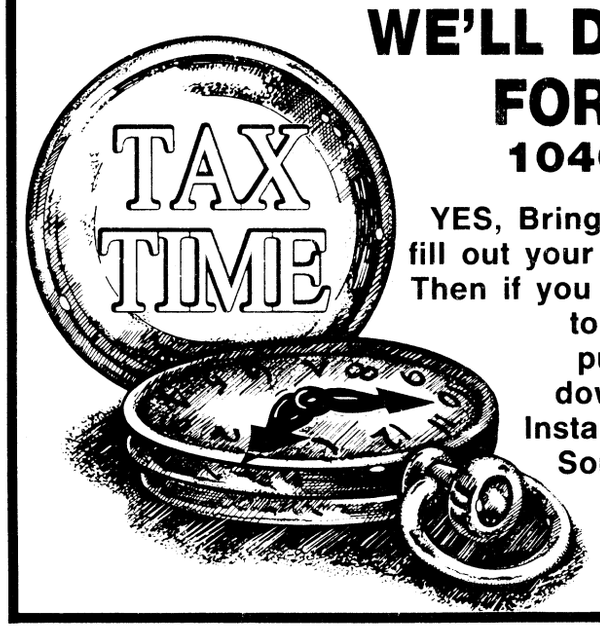
NIGHT STAND $89.00

INSTANT TAX RETURN!

WE'LL DO YOUR TAXES!

FOR JUST $5.00

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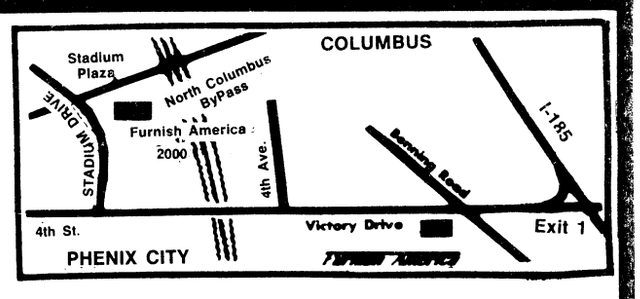
YES, Bring your W-2 and we'll fill out your TAXES for just $5.00. Then if you want we'll apply that to a furniture purchase as down payment. Instant Tax Return! Sorry we don't give cash.

Subject to credit check.



Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350—STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

Snively says he'd rather walk through snakes than visit a dentist.

See A-2



Fort Benning's Inspector General changes watchdog image.

See A-4



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THE

BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 22 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | March 3, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Annual AER campaign begins

Continues through July 1 - The annual Army Emergency Relief campaign began Wednesday and continues through July 1. Gen. Carl E. Vuono wrote in a Department of the Army message, "Since AER is a unique organization of importance to us all, I seek your personal interest and involvement to ensure that all soldiers, active and retired, are reminded of the importance of AER and have the opportunity to contribute, voluntarily, to its support."

Marathon to affect traffic

Saturday - These reminders will help drivers get around post Saturday during the Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon.

- Traffic to Building 4 on Michael will be stopped at 8:50 a.m.
- Dixie Road, between Lumpkin and Sightseeing Road, will be closed at 9 a.m.
- All other roads on post will remain open. Five roads will be used for one way traffic:

—82nd Airborne Division Road, around the airfield
—Vibbert Avenue
—Indianhead Road
—Anderson Street
—Sightseeing Road

- Guides at 67 military police traffic control points will momentarily stop traffic at crucial intersections, giving the right of way to runners.
- Guides will also direct traffic on one-way streets.
- Traffic flow will return to normal when the race ends around 3 p.m.

See Map on A-2

Congressman hosts Academy Day

Marshall Auditorium - Congressman Richard Ray will host Academy Day for the students of the Third Congressional District Saturday, 10 a.m., at Marshall Auditorium in Building 4. The program will be held in conjunction with Fort Benning to provide information about the nation's service academies to high school students. All branches of the military will be represented.

Storm plan test meeting today

Unit/activity coordinators - There will be a storm plan test review meeting for all unit/activity coordinators involved in notification/coordination actions required by the USAIC Storm Plan today at 10 a.m. in Building 4, Room W-87. Unit representatives are asked to bring their copy of the USAIC storm plan and their unit/activity storm plan. For more information, call 545-5135/5245.

Relocating unit needs volunteers

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion is relocating to Fort Ord, Calif., in June 1989.

Volunteer soldiers who must have been assigned to Fort Benning before October 1988 and not be on levy/orders are needed to deploy with the unit.

The following are needed:

Branch/MOS	Rank	Quantity
QM, OD, AG, TC	1st Lt. or Capt.	3
31	E1-E4	2
31K	E1-E4	2
72E	E1-E4	1
96B	E6 or E7	1
63H	E6 or E7	2
62B	E6 or E7	1
54B	E6 or E7	1
39X	E7 or E8	1
63Z	E7 or E8	1

MACH presents health fair

"Your Health is our Business" - Martin Army Community Hospital will present its annual Health Fair at the Main Post Exchange March 11, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Following the theme, "Your Health is our Business," various hospital departments and community agencies will provide medical screenings and health information.

"No man has a good enough memory to make a successful liar."
-Abraham Lincoln



D. L. Bridges

Zodiac deployment

Infantry soldiers from Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. train in a Zodiac boat during their recent deployment to Camp Santiago, Puerto Rico.

Radon testing begins at Benning March 20

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will begin radon testing March 20 as part of an Armywide detection program.

Department of Engineering and Housing officials said testing will start with priority one areas on post — Martin Army Community Hospital and other medical facilities, dependent schools, day care centers, family housing and military housing, including BOQs, BEQs and troop billets.

Army-approved alpha-track detectors will be used to measure the level of radon gas, according to Alice Howard, environmental specialist, DEH. These detectors are not radioactive; each contains a piece of plastic film that detects the presence of radon.

Howard said firemen and other DEH personnel will hang the detectors in homes and facilities. The detectors will remain for 90 days; then they will be taken down and sent to a laboratory for testing. When the lab returns the results, DEH will notify residents of the findings. No significant readings are expected, according to DEH.

The Army's radon-detection program is in response to a Department of Defense memorandum that directed all services to establish radon programs to meet criteria established by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency .

TRADOC installations are among some of the first Army installations to get radon detectors, and Fort Benning received its detectors in mid-February.

Benning CID busts crime ring

3 apprehended

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

An estimated $40,000-$50,000 worth of stolen government property was recovered earlier this week in areas of Georgia and Alabama after the apprehension of three Fort Benning soldiers by the Criminal Investigation Division.

Field camouflage sets, PRC-77 field radios, AT-4 rocket launchers, training Light Antitank Weapons and thousands of M-16 and M-60 blank rounds were among the property recovered from a storage facility on Victory Drive in Columbus and a field near Eufaula, Ala., according to Lt. Col. Sladen J. Mohl, Fort Benning CID commander.

Mohl said the soldiers, all from the 197th Infantry Brigade, were apprehended for various offenses to include conspiracy, larceny of government equipment and wrongful disposition of government property. In addition, one of the soldiers was apprehended for receiving stolen property, while the other two have been accused of housebreaking and larceny.

The apprehension of the first soldier occurred Feb. 24 at Fort Stewart, Ga. The other soldiers were apprehended at Fort Benning Feb 26.

Mohl said the recovery was the single, largest recovery of stolen property at Fort Benning in recent years.

The soldiers are restricted to their companies pending consideration of disciplinary action.

Recalled retirees say 'Army hasn't changed'

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"The Army still hasn't changed. It's still hurry and wait," said retired 1st Sgt. John Thacker during the first day of the recall of retirees for operation "Certain Sage."

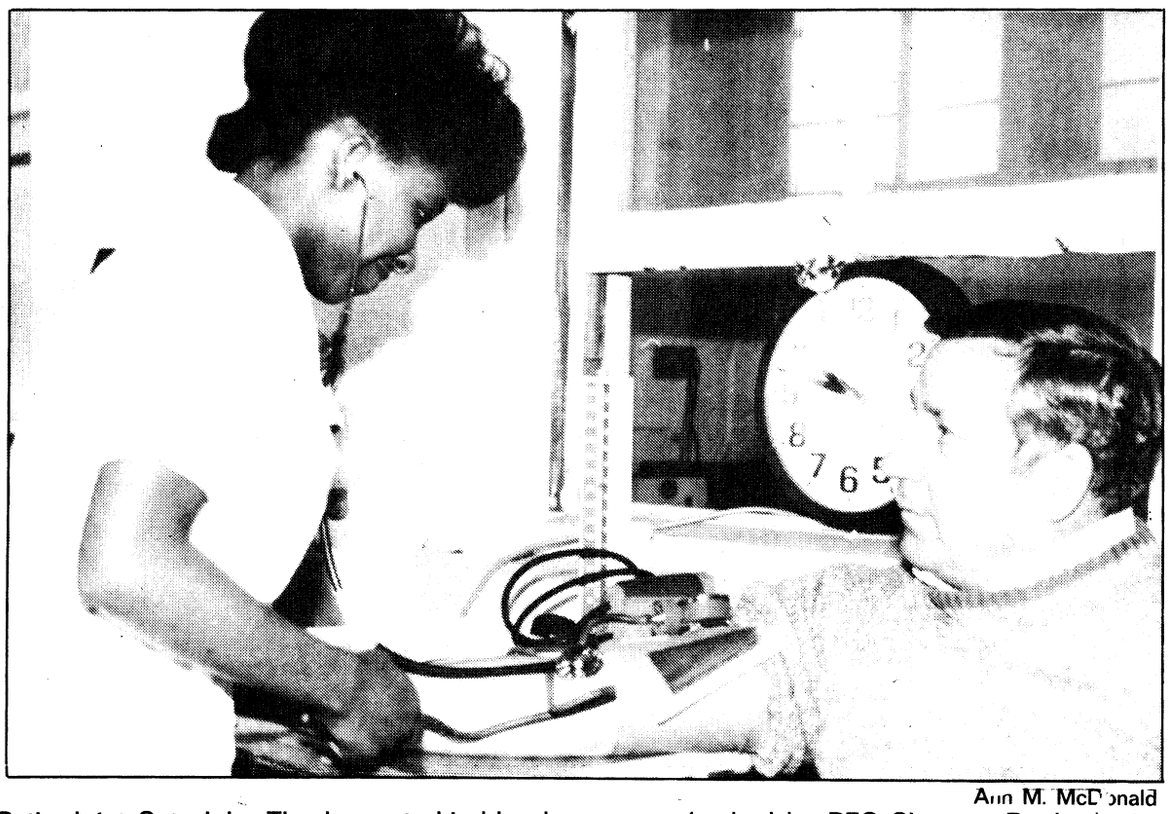
They were waiting at the different stations for their initial physical examination, which is part of the recall process.

Although Thacker said it was hurry up and wait, he still was happy to be a part of the exercise.

"I had a choice, and I wanted to be here," he said. "When they contacted me about this exercise, I didn't hesitate before giving my answer."

Thacker explained that he is a plant engineer at a heating and air conditioning plant, and this is a nice change of pace.

He said that the physical examination phase has become more efficient since his time. He retired in 1980.



Ann M. McDonald

Retired 1st Sgt. John Thacker gets his blood pressure checked by PFC Shawton Rooks during the physical examination phase of "Certain Sage."

Retired Maj. Cleveland Ashley said, "Everything is still the same here, including the eye charts, the needles and the doctor's cold hands."

Ashley retired from the 197th Infantry Brigade two years ago.

"I'm still pretty current," he said."

He said he's physically fit as well. "The emphasis that was placed on physical training the last few years before I retired made me realize how important it is. I still exercise regularly."

"I am prepared to deploy if the need arises," Ashley said.

During the exercise, the men were divided into two groups, A and B. The only difference was A worked with a unit while B evaluated the whole exercise.

Retired Lt. Col. Wayne Andrews who was in Group A saw some glitches in the operation but thought it went well.

"The Department of Plans Training and Mobilization did a super job," he said, "but, I think if we had a little card with all the information, we wouldn't have to do some of the paperwork."

Andrews added that doing the exercise will help get rid of those glitches. He said he was proud to be a part of it.

As part of his duties with group A, Andrews went out to Sand Hill to work with the people at the Infantry Training Center.

He commented that he and the rest of the members of his group who were assigned at ITC had a really good time. He said he felt everyone learned something.

"I stay active in the military community, so I am pretty well informed," Andrews said, "but, many others don't, so this exercise is ideal.

Those remarks were the general consensus of the men recalled for "Certain Sage." After 20 years or more as a soldier, you don't ever forget.

OPINION

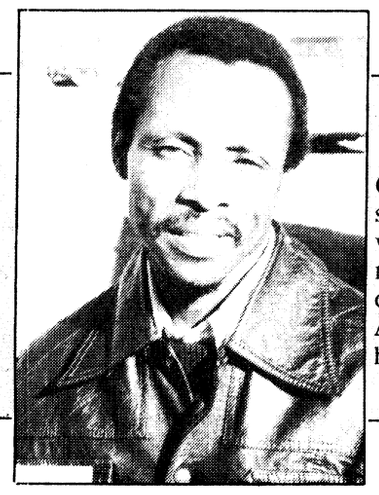
VARIOUS VOICES:
What's it like being on active duty again?



Retired Lt. Col. Wayne Andrews - "It's reassuring that there is a mobilization plan for a national emergency. I think it is important that Fort Benning plays such a key role in this plan, and I am proud to be a part of it."



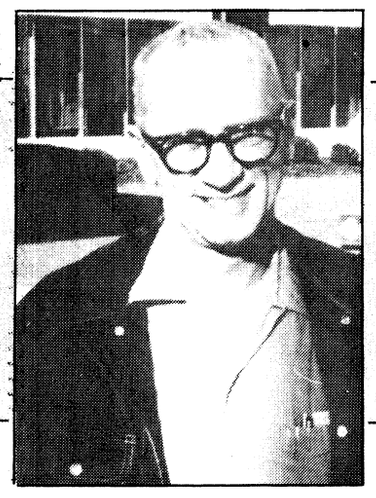
Retired 1st Sgt. John Thacker - "Right now we're trying to see if this plan is feasible. This is an ideal time to see if this will work and fine tune it."



Retired 1st Sgt. Henry L. Collins - "I've had a chance to see a lot of people I've served with before I retired. I haven't noticed any changes though because I've only been out of the Army for two years, and there haven't been many changes."



Retired SFC Donald H. Parks - "It's interesting. Because of this recall, we get to come back and see what has been changed and how much."



Retired SFC Charles Main - "Well, it's a change of pace. It is an opportunity to see if the recall system works."



Retired 1st Sgt. David E. Frank - "It's good to be back doing my part to help the Army. I just wish we could stay longer."

Snively prefers snakes to dentists

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Dental Corps celebrates an anniversary today, but I'd sooner wade across a Florida swamp filled with water moccasins than face a dentist. At least the snakes don't cram your mouth full of cotton and plastic and dangle tools from your lips then ask if you've been flossing.

Sure I realize good dental health can go a long way toward good physical health. I also know broccoli and liver are good for you, but you don't see me eating either one.

Another thing I don't like about dentists is they always know if you've been following good dental practices, plus they keep a record on how often you come by to see them.

Ain't no foolin' those masked men and women.

Additionally they have long, evil sounding names for whatever it is that seems to be ailing you — like gingivitis.

I can't spell it, I can't pronounce it. But I've got it.

And so do you.

Well, probably 50 percent of you do.

What's bad about this disease besides the fact it's tough to spell, is it's also painless. "That's bad?" you ask in astonishment.

Yeah, verily. For it's insidious. If you don't treat it, your teeth start to fall out, one at a time, clink, clink, and your gums bleed bright red when you brush your teeth.

It's caused by plaque, and that's why those folks in white tell us to floss. So there.

If you're like me, though, you think of a thousand reasons not to floss. "But sir, my teeth are set too close together. I can't get the floss to fit between them."

"We got an opening soon for a root canal?" the dentist casually asks the dental assistant as his way of answering your complaint.

"Yes sir, we can probably work Mr. Snively in sometime early next month," she responds sweetly.

At that point I offer them my first born son and swear that I will forever floss like any good soldier should.

Maybe if I'd been brought up in this age of enlightenment, I wouldn't have this fear of dentists.

Nowadays parents are told to start cleaning their kids' gums at birth, and the first dental check up should come at age 1.

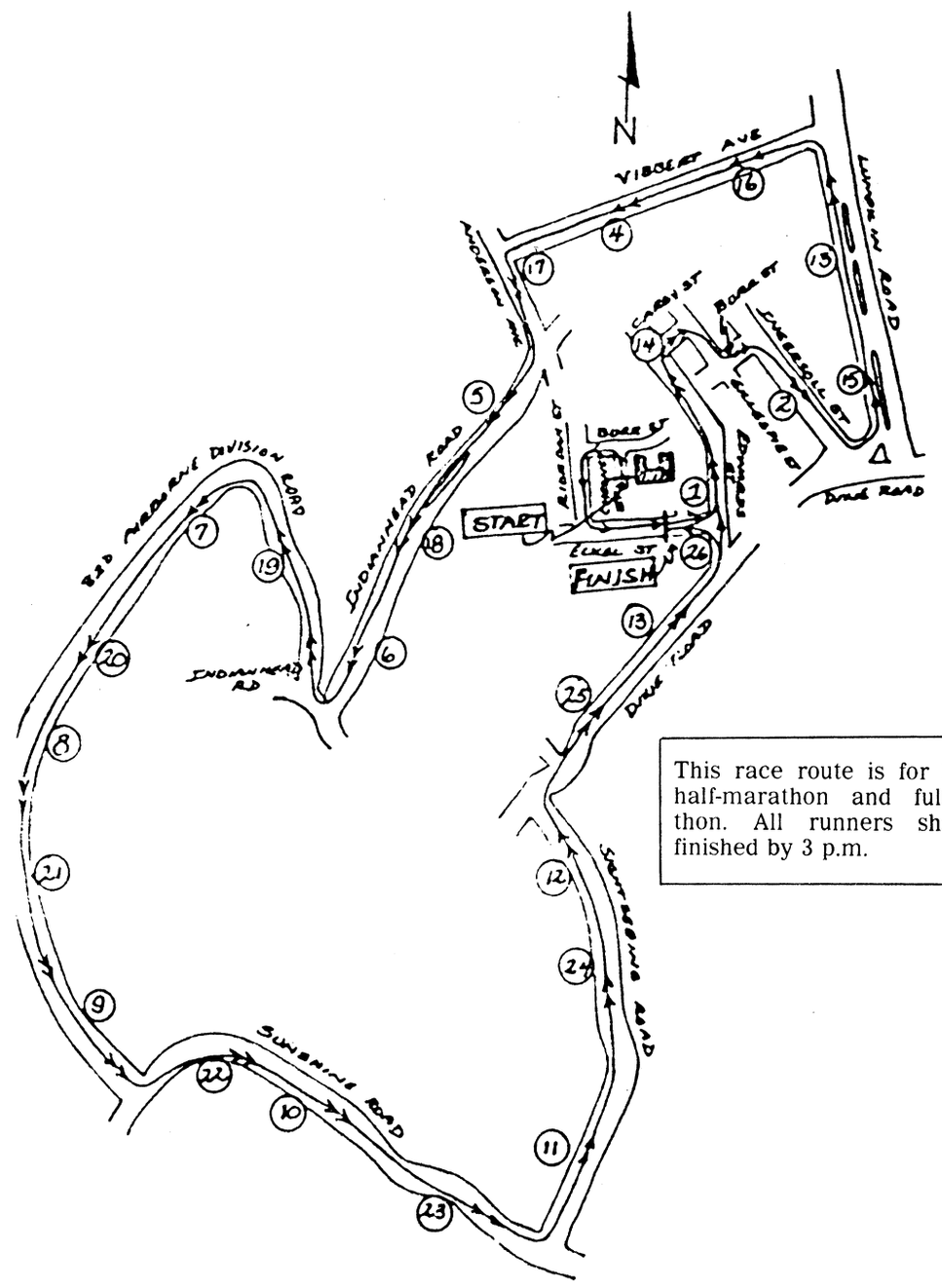
About the time parents are told about baby-bottle tooth decay, they are counseled about preparing the baby for his first visit to the dentist.

Sometimes the parents and dental staff do role playing and all that other stuff so the kid won't bite the dentist on the hand once the probing begins.

As for me, I'm scrubbing my teeth vigorously, chasing away all that funky, colorless plaque, and what the brush misses, I try to eliminate with a good flossing — despite how close my teeth are to one another.

Somehow I've got to think prevention is the easy way out when the alternative is loss of teeth or bleeding gums. I wonder if I could visit my dentist four times a year?

Routes For Saturday Races



This race route is for both the half-marathon and full marathon. All runners should be finished by 3 p.m.

Good nutrition benefits health

March has been designated by the president as National Nutrition Month. This is a worthy effort to encourage all Americans to improve their nutrition knowledge for making healthy food choices. The health benefits of good nutrition are substantiated and well-known.

This year, the Army's theme for promoting sound nutritional habits is "Controlling Fat — That's Where It's At." With the recent Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health, the consumption of fat, particularly cholesterol, is of interest to us all.

I strongly urge all military and civilian personnel, family members and retirees to take advantage of the many nutrition education opportunities that will be available during the month. As a lifetime decision — choose good nutrition.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

Nation recognizes women's contributions

In recognition of the numerous contributions of women to every aspect of our nation, the month of March is proclaimed "Women's History Month." This observance began as Women's History Week in Sonoma County, Calif., in 1978. Later, Public Law 100-9, enacted in 1987, designated March as National Women's History Month.

This year's theme, "Heritage of Strength and Vision," reflects the courage and dedication of women in America. Women have been among the greatest contributors to our nation. However, their meaningful role in American society has not been well recognized in our history textbooks. "Women's History Month" is a tool to help correct such historical omissions and is intended to increase awareness and improve understanding among all Americans.

All personnel at this installation and in surrounding communities are encouraged to join with fellow soldiers and citizens in enjoying activities at Fort Benning during "Women's History Month 1989."

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

I am here to destroy - who am I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all the wars of all nations. I massacre thousands of people every year. I am more deadly than bullets.

In the United States alone, I steal more than $30 billion each year. I spare no one, and I find victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and the old, the strong and the weak. Widows and widowers know me through their everlasting sorrow. I loom up in such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor. I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently.

You are warned against me, yet you heed me not. I am relentless, merciless and cruel. I am everywhere, in the home, on the streets, in the factory, at railroad crossings, on land, in the air and on the sea. I bring sickness, degradation and death, yet few seek me out to destroy me. I crush. I maim. I will give you nothing. I may rob you of everything you have. I am your worst enemy.

I am carelessness.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Inspector General changes watchdog image

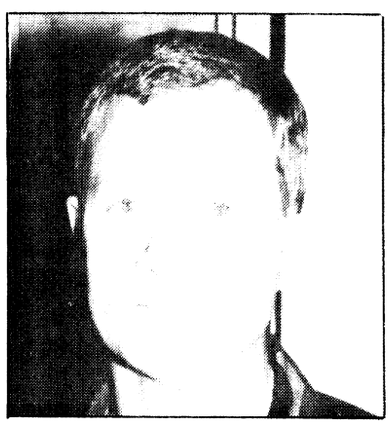
By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

The Inspector General should no longer be perceived as a watchdog according to Fort Benning's IG.

Col. Mayo A. Hadden, III, the IG here since Sept. 1988, said the IG's primary responsibility is to assist with and inquire into individual problems for soldiers, to assist the commander with the Command Inspection Program and to conduct special inspections.

Hadden, who was inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame Feb. 10, said the IG used to be primarily concerned with inspections for compliance reasons. While the IG still wants everyone to follow regulations, the responsibility for conducting inspections to check for compliance no longer rests solely on the IG's shoulders.

Command/Compliance oriented inspections are now the unit commander's responsibility. The IG simply provides assistance, according to Hadden.



Col. Mayo A. Hadden III

"Our job is not to simply go in conscience of the command and tell a commander he's doing something that he can't do," he said. "If he is doing something wrong, we will provide him with counsel and advice. Also, we will not direct a commander how to correct a problem. We will, however, provide options, recommendations, or alternatives if he requests them."

"The bottom line is that the IG acts as an honest broker between a soldier and the command, Hadden said. "We strive to be the unbiased eyes, ears and mand." The primary inspections the IG are responsible for are special inspections where the emphasis is on the installation, major units and programs/services in terms of compliance with resource management as it crosses multiple command levels, according to Hadden.

Minor problems that surface during routine command inspections are the responsibility of the respective staff section and the unit commander for correction, he said. The IG's office is primarily concerned with the root cause of the problem itself.

"What we look at is why the problem occurred," he added. "We ask is there a training deficiency, is there a regulation that is contradictory, are we getting improper or invalid guidance from different levels in the chain of command above Fort Benning. When we identify a systemic problem, we walk the issue through the Army's IG system and try to bring about resolution.

"As a result, we are system oriented. We look at the system behind the problem and attempt to make sure it is corrected."

Hadden, who came to Fort Benning from the University of Akron in Ohio where he served as professor of Military Science/Battalion Commander for the Ohio Volunteer Battalion (ROTC) and commander of the 4th Brigade, 2nd ROTC Region, USA Cadet Command, said he didn't think the IG's role has lessened. He said its primary responsibility, in addition to inspections, is assisting soldiers, active duty and retired, and civilians in resolving problems that the normal chain of command is either unable or unwilling to handle.

"In that sense, our role has not lessened," he said. "On the inspection side, we are doing what we should be doing - that is working toward assisting the Army in becoming more efficient and more effective."

Day-to-day problems are the commander's responsibility, he said. "Our job is to help that commander in sorting out problems that go beyond his span of control or that part of the command that he cannot directly influence.

"When a person comes to see us, he comes because he perceives mistreatment or misconduct, either administratively or in the things around him. We will look into the situation and collect the facts." If a systemic problem is discovered, Hadden said the IG will assist in getting it resolved.

In 95-97 percent of its cases, the IG finds that everything is correct. "In other cases, we find that there is, in fact, a violation of regulations or misconduct of one kind or another," he said. "When that happens, we pass it along to the chain of command at the appropriate level for correction. It is then the commander's responsibility to correct it."

The IG office sometimes gets problems that should be handled by other agencies. When that occurs, Hadden said initially the facts are collected. Then, the problem is turned over to the appropriate agency.

Anonymous reports are also investigated. "How we handle each problem depends on the particular information that is reported and the facts we collect," he said.

Hadden emphasized that under no circumstances should retribution ever be taken against an individual who comes to the IG. And, all information is treated with the strictest confidentiality, he said.

Hadden said integrity is the watchword in the Inspector General's office in both fact and in perception. "There are two things I try to remember constantly," he said. "One, I work for the commanding general; two, I don't direct anything. I provide service and counsel. Our responsibility is to assist with and inquire into individual problems for soldiers and civilians and to assist the commander with the Command Inspection Program and to conduct special inspections."

Post soldiers benefit when using SATO

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Not only are soldiers getting a discount on airline tickets for unofficial travel at the Scheduled Airline Traffic Office, but they are also benefiting from three percent of that money being channeled back into post.

That is the bargain SATO made with the military when it began operating an office on post.

SATO gave Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commander, a check for $141,309, which resulted from tickets sold in the last fiscal year.

According to Mike McFarland, post SATO manager, SATO's fiscal year runs from October through September.

He said this fiscal year, Fort Benning has already generated $88,610 through this year's sales.

This year's check will go directly into the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund.

The money will buy equipment and help support the intramural sports program, according to the Directorate of the Personnel and Community Activities commander, Lt. Col. James Milling.

Certain Sage retirees report here

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Forty area retirees who are participating in Exercise Certain Sage reported to Fort Benning's welcome center at Soldiers' Plaza Feb. 24 to begin inprocessing.

Certain Sage, a unique three-day test of the Army's Retiree Recall Program, is designed to test the recall program that changed in March 1988. Under the new program, 20-year, active duty retirees who meet Preparation for Overseas Replacement requirements and qualify medically, can be involuntarily deployed overseas.

Each retiree was given a physical examination by staff members of Martin Army Community Hospital the first day of Hospital. Day one also included inprocessing by the post adjutant general.

Retirees joined assigned units during the second day of the exercise. Those who weren't assigned to units took a series of tests before all the retirees were updated on the latest training techniques at various ranges.

Additional mobilization instructions were given to the retirees on the last day of the exercise.

Of the retirees, 38 live in Columbus, one in Cusseta and one in Waverly Hall.

Twenty-one other installations in the United States, Europe and Hawaii will participate in Exercise Certain Sage over the next six months.

Livsey says rough times ahead

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"Tough times are ahead. Those tough times are why you have to look toward the Association of the U.S. Army for support," said retired Gen. William J. Livsey Jr., former Fort Benning commander, to a group of 300 at the recent AUSA general membership meeting held at the Main Post Noncommissioned Officers Club.

"Since joining AUSA as a young officer, I have watched AUSA grow and become the one force that represents soldiers in Washington D.C.," he said. "I feel every member of the U.S. Army should be educated on the purpose of AUSA."

Livsey added that gaining members shouldn't be done by "arm twisting" but by telling the prospective members all the good things the organization offers.

"AUSA is going to need as much support as possible because money is going to be tight, manpower is shrinking and soldiers will need AUSA's support."

Livsey admitted that soldiers will have to tighten their belts, but he had no doubt that the best soldiers in the world could handle this situation.

"Our NCO Corps is the strongest it has ever been, and the young officers are the best I have ever seen." he said.

He said the manpower shrinkage was because recruiting objectives have not been met, and he noted that the contract for next year was way behind."

"It's going to be different than what most soldiers are used to," Livsey said, "but, if you lean toward AUSA, the only professional agency that lobbies for you in Congress, you will be okay."

Livsey commanded Benning from July 1977 through April 1979. He now travels throughout the world as a consultant.

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Task Force Desert becomes 7th Ranger Battalion

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Ranger Training Brigade's Task Force Desert will be deactivated and redesignated 7th Ranger Battalion, Rgr. Tng. Bde. March 8, thus completing the reorganization of the unit that began in 1987.

The assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog, will be the reviewing officer for the ceremony. Ranger Training Brigade commander, Col. Keith M. Nightingale, will turn the colors over to Lt. Col. Douglas E. Macfarlane, who will assume command of the battalion.

The mission of Task Force Desert, located at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, trains ranger students in desert warfare.

The new battalion will consist of a headquarters company and three ranger companies, according to Capt. Vincent Alonso, HHD commander, Rgr. Tng. Bde.

Desert training has become the capstone of the course, he said.

"This is not to diminish the value of the other battalions," Alonso said, "but, live-fire exercises will be done extensively. That type of training is becoming increasingly important throughout the Army."

He said the next battle involving U.S. forces could very possibly be fought in this type of environment.

7th Battalion's two-week phase of training begins with force-on-force training with Multiple Laser Engagement System Equipment and moves into realistic live-fire exercises consisting of ambushes and raids using realistic objectives and targets.

The activation of the 7th Ranger Battalion at Dugway completes the reorganization of the Ranger Department to the Ranger Training Brigade.

The changes began in 1987 when the Ranger Department was redesignated the Ranger Training Brigade. At that time, the 4th, 5th and 6th Ranger Battalions were activated.

TAX BREAK

Georgia Society of CPAs

Today, more than half of all mothers with babies under one year old work outside the home. That figure has increased significantly since 1976, when only 31 percent of mothers with infants worked.

One reason for the increase in working mothers is the average family's desire for additional financial support. But, ironically, when mom enters the work force to bring in extra income, the family often faces a new financial challenge: paying for child care.

If you are too aware of how child-care costs can throw a budget off course, the Georgia Society of CPAs suggests you find out how certain tax rules can help you get back on track.

Dependent Exemptions

As a parent, you can generally claim an additional exemption for each of your dependent children, as long as you supply more than one-half of their annual support. Each exemption is $1,950 for 1988 and $2,000 for 1989. Translated into dollars and cents, claiming two additional exemptions can save someone in the 28 percent tax bracket as much as $1,092 in federal taxes.

Just remember that you are not entitled to the exemption if your child has personal gross income of more than $1,950, unless he or she is under age 19 or is enrolled as a full-time student. (Next year, you will not be allowed to claim an exemption for any child who is at least 24 years of age, unless the child's income is less than the exemption amount.)

Dependent-Care Tax Credit

Do you pay a baby-sitter to care for your children while you and your spouse work? If so, you may be entitled to a dependent-care tax credit. To qualify for the credit, you and your spouse must be gainfully employed, unless one of you is physically or mentally disabled or is enrolled as a full-time student. In addition, the child-care expenses must be for a dependent under age 15 for 1988, and under age 13 starting in 1989. You should also note that in 1990 you will be required to supply the name, address, and Social Security number of the person providing the child-care services.

How much is the credit worth? Depending on your adjusted gross income, the credit equals 20 to 30 percent of your qualified child-care expenses. However, the amount of allowable expenses is capped at $2,400 for one dependent and at $4,800 for two or more dependents. You should also note that the allowable expenses cannot exceed the earned income of the lower-paid spouse.

Calculating the credit amount is really not as complicated as you may think. To summarize, if your combined AGI is under $10,000, the credit maximum is $720 for one child and $1,440 for more than one. If your AGI is more than $28,000, the credit maximum is $480 for one dependent and $960 for two or more dependents. If your AGI falls between those two figures, you determine your credit percentage by reducing the 30 percent rate by one percentage point for each $2,000 of adjusted gross income above the $10,000 floor. For example, Tom and Mary have an AGI of $24,000. They must therefore reduce the 30 percent credit rate by seven points, making their maximum credit $552 (23 percent of $2,400) for one dependent of $1,104 (23 percent of 4,800) for two or more dependents.

Finally, if you regularly pay a baby-sitter to care for your children, be sure to withhold the appropriate Social Security taxes. If you don't, the IRS will hold you liable not only for the unpaid tax but also for any penalties and interest due.

Employer-Sponsored Dependent-Care Assistance

You may be able to pay for child care with tax-free dollars if your employer offers a dependent-care assistance plan. How do these plans work? First, you provide your employer with an estimate of your annual child-care costs, up to a maximum of $5,000 if you file a joint return. Your employer will then withhold this amount from your paycheck in equal portions over the year. The money that the company sets aside is excluded from federal income tax. If this process sounds familiar, it should. The automatic deduction of pre-tax dollars is basically the same procedure as the one normally used in company IRA and 401(K) plans.

At regular intervals, you will have to inform your employer of your actual child-care costs as well as the name and the Social Security number of the person or organization providing the service. The company will then reimburse you from the untaxed money it has deducted from your regular pay.

Be away that, in most cases, you can no longer take advantage of both the dependent-care tax credit and the employer-sponsored assistance plan if your child-care expenses exceed $5,000. For 1989, you must choose between the two tax breaks.

As a general rule, married couples with lower incomes (a combined AGI of $29,750 or less) and child-care expenses under $3,200 will probably do better with the dependent-care credit. On the other hand, higher-paid employees may find company assistance plans more beneficial. For instance, Mary is in the 33 percent bracket and pays 7.51 percent in Social Security payroll tax. She pays $5,000 a year to a daycare center for her five-year-old daughter. Through an employer-sponsored assistance plan, she can save as much as $2,025 in tax. If she applies the same $5,000 to the dependent-care tax credit instead, the most she can save in taxes is $480.

Tax rules can take some of the bite out of your child-care bills, but make sure that you have all the facts. CPAs point out that many participants in employer-sponsored assistance plans don't realize that they cannot get a refund if their actual child-care expenses are less than what they originally estimated.

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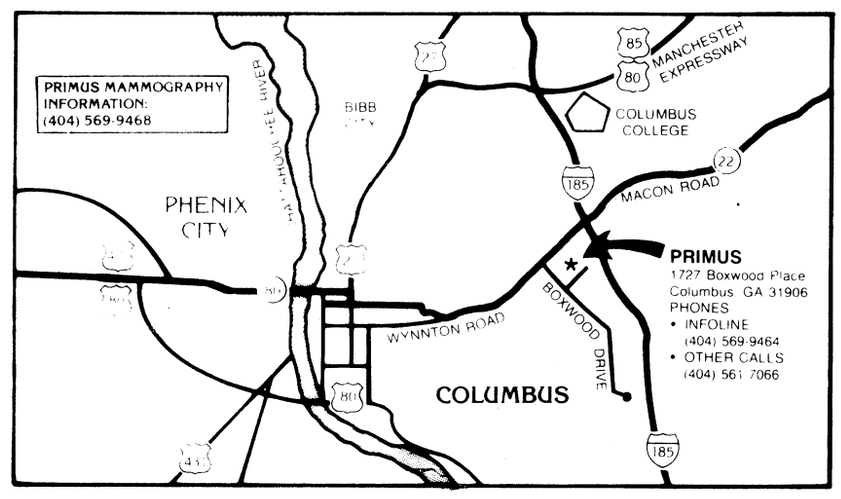
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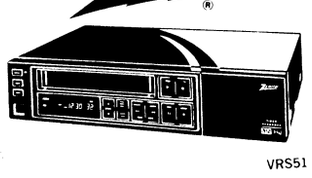

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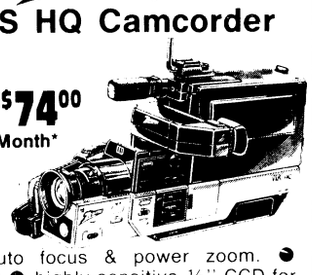
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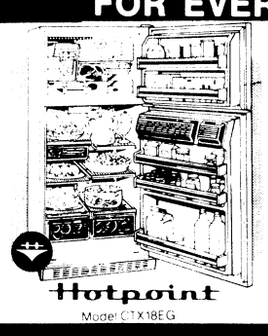


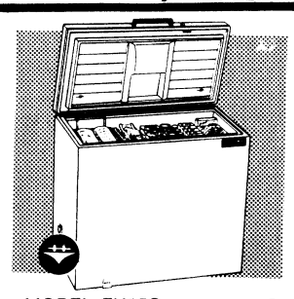
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Benning seventh-grader wins trip to Ireland

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Danny Segal, seventh-grader at Faith Middle School, will leave family and friends at home as he takes a 10-day trip to Ireland in April.

Segal won the trip when he took the grand prize in the Young Columbus Contest sponsored by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and Parade Magazine.

With winners from competitions throughout the United States, Segal will visit castles and cathedrals, meet with the Lord Mayor of Dublin, attend a medieval banquet, visit a Viking center, attend an exhibition hurling match, have dinner with the Gaelic Athletic Association and visit at least nine cities in the "Emerald Isle."

"I've never been to Ireland, so I'm excited about seeing it all."

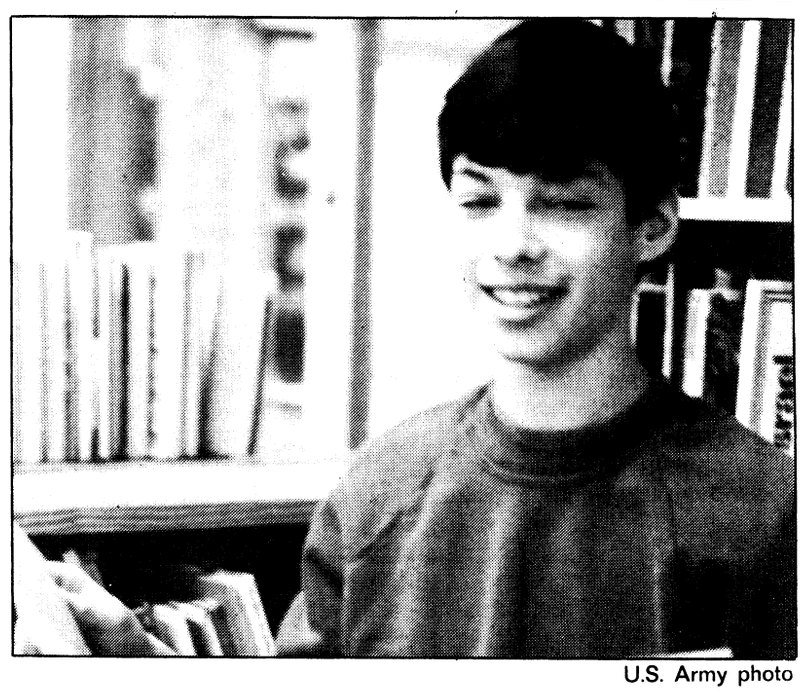
The Young Columbus Contest was open to seventh- and eighth-grade students in school systems located in the readership area of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. It required students to submit a project in which newspapers were the main sources of information.

Segal's winning project incorporated more than 100 newspaper articles related to the 1988 presidential election. Comparing the election to a boxing match, Segal's project looked at different "rounds," which included the political conventions, the economy, the environment and the campaigns.

While Segal took first place in the Young Columbus Contest, he was not the only winner from Faith School. Scott Kyser, Faith eighth-grader, won second place; Benjie Wisdom, Faith seventh-grader, won third place; and Josie Chavez, Faith seventh-grader, won fourth place. Fifth place was won by Jason Vaugh, a student from Richards Junior High in Muscogee County. Each of these students won $100.

This is the second year that Faith School, under the sponsorship of teacher, Libbie Kurinec, has participated in the Young Columbus Contest. It is the second year that a Faith student has captured first place and the trip. Last year, Faith student, Jose Pluguez, toured England and Scotland.

"I can't say what I'm looking forward to most," said Segal. "I've never been to Ireland, so I'm excited about seeing it all. I've sent for my passport, and I can't wait to go."



U.S. Army photo

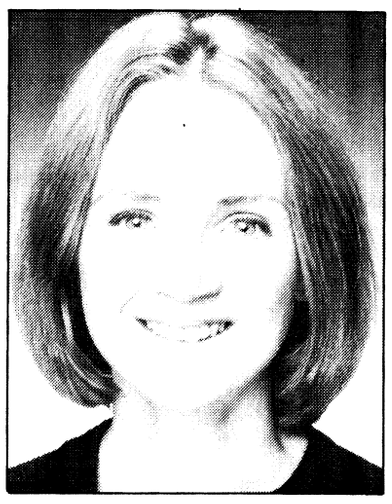
Danny Segal, seventh-grader at Faith Middle School

Artist brings Creative Dramatics to schools

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Kay Rosenblum, a specialist in bringing Creative Dramatics to children, will work as an Artist-in-Residence at Alexander M. Patch Elementary School Monday through March 24.

"I have worked with Artists-in-Residence for the last four years," said Patch principal, Gail Wilson, "and I find bringing professional artists into classrooms one of the most motivating programs we bring to children. We are particularly pleased to have Ms. Rosenblum at Patch because we feel that her skills lend themselves so well to exploring the creative process with our kindergarten and first-grade students."



Kay Rosenblum

Rosenblum uses a blend of physical exercises, dance movements, music, art and games to help children freely use their imaginations. "In many ways Creative Dramatics can be called organized play," Rosenblum said. "I have used Creative Dramatics not only as a media for the expression of the imagination, but also to present ideas about geography, history and sociology."

Rosenblum became interested in working with children when she lived across the street from a school. "I was working as an actress but hearing the children's bright voices every day acted as a lure for me. Sort of a reverse Pied Piper effect."

Now, with a child of her own, her involvement with children has steadily increased, "Creative Dramatics is a creative outlet for me. It's fun, and I feel the work is important," she said.

Rosenblum currently teaches at Georgia State University's School for Scholars, Horizon Theatre and Mary Lin Elementary in Atlanta. She enjoys participating in the Arts Program for Children every fall at the Piedmont Arts Festival. Each summer, she works with Open City Theatre's Artsbuster's Camp. She is certified by the Georgia Council for the Arts as an Artist-in-Residence.

During her three weeks at Patch Elementary, Rosenblum will work extensively with the children, making up stories and acting them out for classmates and parents. Also planned is a workshop for the teachers on how to bring Creative Dramatics into the classroom.

Just for Fun, a workshop for Patch School children and their parents will be held March 14 at 7 p.m. Information will be sent to Patch School parents prior to this workshop.

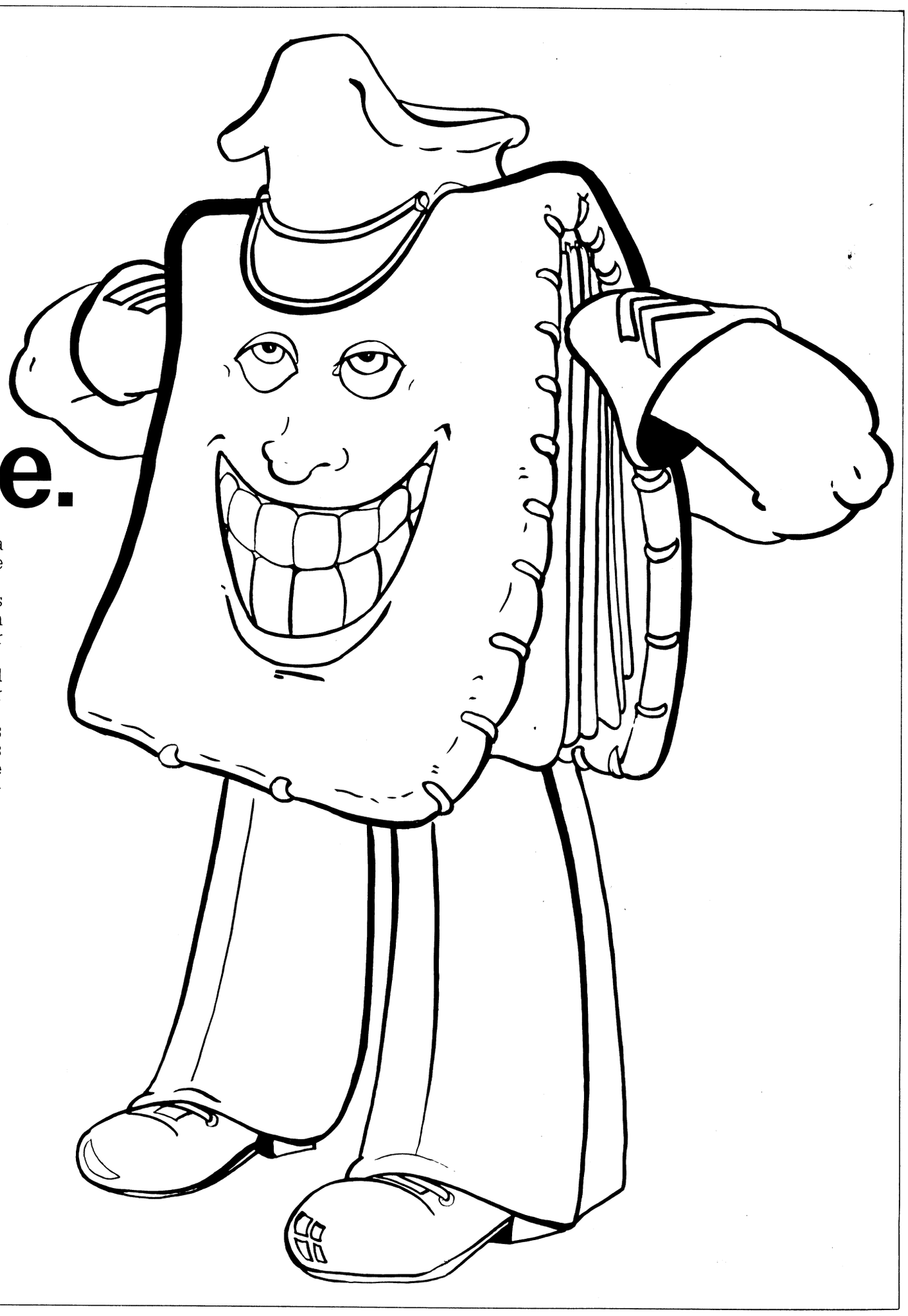
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Parenting Education - A six-week, video-based parenting education program is being presented by the Pastoral Institute on Thursdays, 7 - 9 p.m., March 30 - May 4. The program focuses on self-esteem, communication, discipline and family enrichment and is designed to help parents develop responsible and cooperative children.

★

Nutrition - Army Community Service in conjunction with Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring nutrition classes each second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 2 - 3 p.m. in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2640. Participants will learn basic nutrition including shopping for low-cost foods high in nutritional value. For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-HELP.

MEETINGS

Faith Middle School PTO - The Faith Middle School Parent/Teacher Organization will have a general membership meeting March 16 at 7 p.m. Nominees for the PTO Board for the '89 - '90 school year will be present. Parents of Faith students are encouraged to attend.

Also the Faith Middle School PTO is compiling a slate of nominees for the PTO Board. Anyone who is interested in working with the PTO next year or who would like to nominate someone to serve as an elected officer is urged to contact Pam Green at 682-3553 before March 13.

★

Ostomy Chapter #251 meeting - The Fort Benning - Phenix City Ostomy Chapter #251 will meet Tuesday at the Phenix Medical Park Hospital cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are open to anyone having ostomy surgery. For more information, call 298-8340.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tax assistance - Free assistance with the preparation of federal and state income tax forms will be available at the Main Post Exchange from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. March 11. If you need assistance, be sure to bring a copy of your W-2 Form and any tax forms you have.

★

Free income tax preparation - The American Association of Retired Persons is offering free income tax preparation to people with low to moderate incomes. This service will be provided by trained tax counselors until April 14 at the following locations.

Brown Nicholson Terrace Apartments., 1313 14th Street each Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

South Columbus Senior Center, 1441 Benning Drive each Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Edgewood Senior Center, 2630 Reese Road each Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Old North Highlands Assembly of God Church, corner of 38th Street and 5th Avenue each Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Shut-ins will also be provided assistance. Call Margaret Whitehead, RSVP Office, 324-4347.

★

Residents encouraged to participate - By working together March 17 - 24, we can clean up Fort Benning during Post Clean-up. Many commanders are doing their parts by allowing their on-post soldiers a half day off to join their families in this undertaking. Some units, along with Directorate of Engineering and Housing, will provide vehicle support to assist with the disposal of large debris. If you have questions, call your area coordinator, mayor or Community Life noncommissioned officer in charge.

★

Pre-Retirement Orientation - A Pre-Retirement Orientation will be held Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. in Building 4, Classroom 6. If you have 18 years or more of active duty, you should plan to attend for information concerning retirement benefit changes. If you are married, your spouse should know what to expect since your family is an important part of your planning. The program is not intended for personnel who have already submitted their retirement applications. However, you, too, are invited to attend. At 1 p.m., there will be a financial planning and money management seminar for anyone who is interested. Pre-register by calling the Retirement Services Office, building 2635, 545-2715/5369. Uniform is duty uniform or appropriate civilian attire.

★

"Hell on Wheels" reunion - Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division and attached units are invited to a "Hell on Wheels" reunion May 24-27 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Loren Guge at (904)596-6834.

★

U-Haul rental - You can rent U-Haul trailers, vans and assorted equipment at the Fort Benning Equipment Checkout Center. The following equipment is available:

- 6'x12' trailers
- 5'x8' van trailers
- 4'x6' van trailers
- Car top carriers
- Tow bars
- Bumper hitches
- Car dollies

Prices may vary depending upon the time and distance for which the rental is required. Call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978/3504 to reserve rentals. (MWR)

RECREATION CENTERS

Cake Decorating Class - Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a "Wilton" Cake Decorating Class for beginners. Classes start Thursday and continue for four weeks, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 844-3079/1721.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer - The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

An instructor is needed one night per week to tutor 15 members of the International Wives' Club who want to become U.S. citizens. The instructor does not need to be certified.

A typist is needed one morning or afternoon a week for the Volunteer Resource Center.

Recreational aides are needed for the Family Members with Special Needs program. Volunteers will receive training.

Red Cross has openings for chairmen of the following committees: publicity, youth, veterinarian and blood drive.

For more information on these opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

Officers' Wives' Club

Thrift Shop open house - The Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop will have an open house Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. All commanders, sergeant majors and first sergeants are encouraged to attend to see how the Thrift Shop operates and how it benefits soldiers. The Thrift Shop is located between Ingersoll Street and Lumpkin Road. For more information, call the Thrift Shop office, 687-4830 or the Thrift Shop chairman, 682-3553.

★

OWC officer elections - The election of OWC officers for 1989-90 is approaching. Positions to be filled are president, first vice-president, second vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer. The nominating committee will present a slate of one or more nominees for each office to the membership at the March luncheon. Nominations may be made from the floor at that time. Written nominations will be accepted for 10 days following the luncheon. All nominations must have the approval of the person being nominated. An election will be held by secret ballot at the April luncheon, and the new officers will be installed in May. Job descriptions explaining the responsibilities of the positions are available in the OWC office. If you are interested in running for an OWC office or know someone who might be, call Debby Dickinson, nominating committee chairman, at 685-0398.

★

Dinner/Fashion Show - The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will hold a "Step Into Spring" Fashion Show today, 7:30 p.m., in the Regimental Ballroom at the Officers' Club. Modeling will be Mrs. Michael Spigelmire, Col. Francois Migeon, Mrs. Jack Burdett, Capt. Jeff Cook, Mrs. Tom Green, Capt. Rick Krahe, Mrs. Steve Edwards, Will and Robin Hartzog and Colleen Krahe. Proceeds will benefit the OWC Community Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be purchased at the OWC Office, any OWC board member, at the Thrift Shop or at the door. For more information, call Kathy Moloney at 689-3537 or 561-3808.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth Activity Programs - The Youth Activity Centers offer a broad spectrum of programs for your children. Below is a sampling of available activities:

Swimming pools and swim teams; baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball, soccer, cheerleading, rifle teams, Tae Kwon Do, ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons, arts and crafts classes, teen and pre-teen dances and Scouting (boys and girls). For more information, call 545-3070.

Ballet classes - The Youth Activities Center currently has vacancies for ballet classes. These classes are taught by a professional dance instructor and limited spaces are available. Call 545-3070 for an appointment.

★

Swim Team - Sign up for the Youth Activities Swim Team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for more information.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1989 FROM 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at:
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Sizes 5-8

Girls' sizes 11-4, REG. $8.99...$5.99

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All Men's REG. $21.99 GENUINE LEATHER casuals...
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SPIRITUAL

Prayer groups help families in times of need

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A Fort Benning family was devastated by a fire in their home recently. They had lost almost everything.

Within hours, food, clothing and other essentials were delivered to their door by women who heard of the emergency via a telephone network or more specifically, a "prayer chain".

Prayer groups and chains have long been popular in civilian churches and have been a welcome addition to many community-minded Army families.

Several years ago, members of the Protestant church began a prayer ministry known as the Protestant Women of the Chapel at Fort Benning. Following their lead, the post chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women adopted a similar practice.

The PWOLC and MCCW groups enlist the method of chain calling to send prayer intentions and news of praise and thanksgiving for prayers they feel have been answered. The groups of volunteers are relatively small, but most consider their private efforts of prayer an important ministry to the community, church and one another.

"I enjoy being part of the prayer chain," confided one volunteer. "It makes me feel like even I can help someone who is in more need than I am."

Several of the volunteers are service member's widows who remain active in the groups, and they seem to find the ministry especially gratifying.

These volunteers represent the community as a whole. The Protestant and Catholic groups often combine information and intentions.

The story of these little known spiritual groups provides an example of another way the military community seeks to help itself. That these groups of women are moved to informally provide an avenue of fervent prayer for others is indcative of the belief that God answers prayers.

Prayer has power to change lives

By Chap. Donald W. McSwain
Chief, Chapel Centers/Religious Activities Branch

The model of prayer that Jesus taught proclaims God's open-door policy to all those who come to Him as Father. On this World Day of Prayer, we are again reminded of this ecumenical family of faith into which we have been called.

Jesus startled his disciples when he taught them to pray the Lord's Prayer. Slowly, but certainly, this small group of believers began to understand there is no way to exclude others when you begin prayer with "Our Father. . ."

Hal Lynch of San Antonio, Texas, a prisoner of war during WWII, recalls an event in his life that enlarged his understanding of a worldwide family. Listen to the story in his words:

"Good Friday began like any other for the men in Stalag Luft IV B.

The year was 1945. The place was Langwasser, near Nuremberg, Germany.

The majority of the men in the POW compound were U.A. Army Air Corps personnel; however, there were many British RAF men and a few U.S. Infantry tank men.

The adjacent compound was crowded with Russian and Siberian prisoners.

On this cold, dark morning in March, we answered the roll call whistle with our usual reluctance. The POWs formed a long line near the center of the compound for the daily head count.

Shortly after the count started, a prisoner whispered 'I think today is Good Friday.'

The only response was a muttered, 'So what?'

The ranking American officer in the compound was a middle-aged West Pointer named Col. Paul Goode. Because of his age, we called him Pop.

Pop Goode had been captured during the Battle of the Bulge, Hitler's well-remembered attack through the Ardennes in Belgium. At the time, Pop Goode was one of Gen. George Patton's tank commanders.

Following morning count, Goode called a few of us together to talk about Good Friday. He felt that we should have services on this holy day. A POW who spoke German was detailed to ask a guard for help in getting a clergyman for us.

By noon, the compound was buzzing with rumors that there was a chaplain — a paratrooper captured on D-Day — in one of the other compounds.

The word was that he was making the rounds and would reach our compound in the late afternoon. Surprisingly, the rumor proved to be true.

Shortly before sundown, the chaplain was brought to our compound. He wasn't a big man, but it was obvious he was a paratrooper. He was trim, neat and rugged in appearance. He carried three small leather-bound books in his hand.

A large, hangar-sized tent was cleared for services, and soon the chaplain issued a call for Protestant POWs to enter the tent. Russians and Serbs in the neighboring compound crowded close to the fence to listen to the singing.

When the service had been concluded, the chaplain then invited the Catholic POWs to join him in the tent in worship

About 30 minutes later, the Catholic POWs filed out. The chaplain came out of the tent and asked for silence. When we were quiet, he spoke:

'I'd like to invite members of the Hebrew faith into the tent to worship with me. It is after sundown and the Sabbath has arrived.'

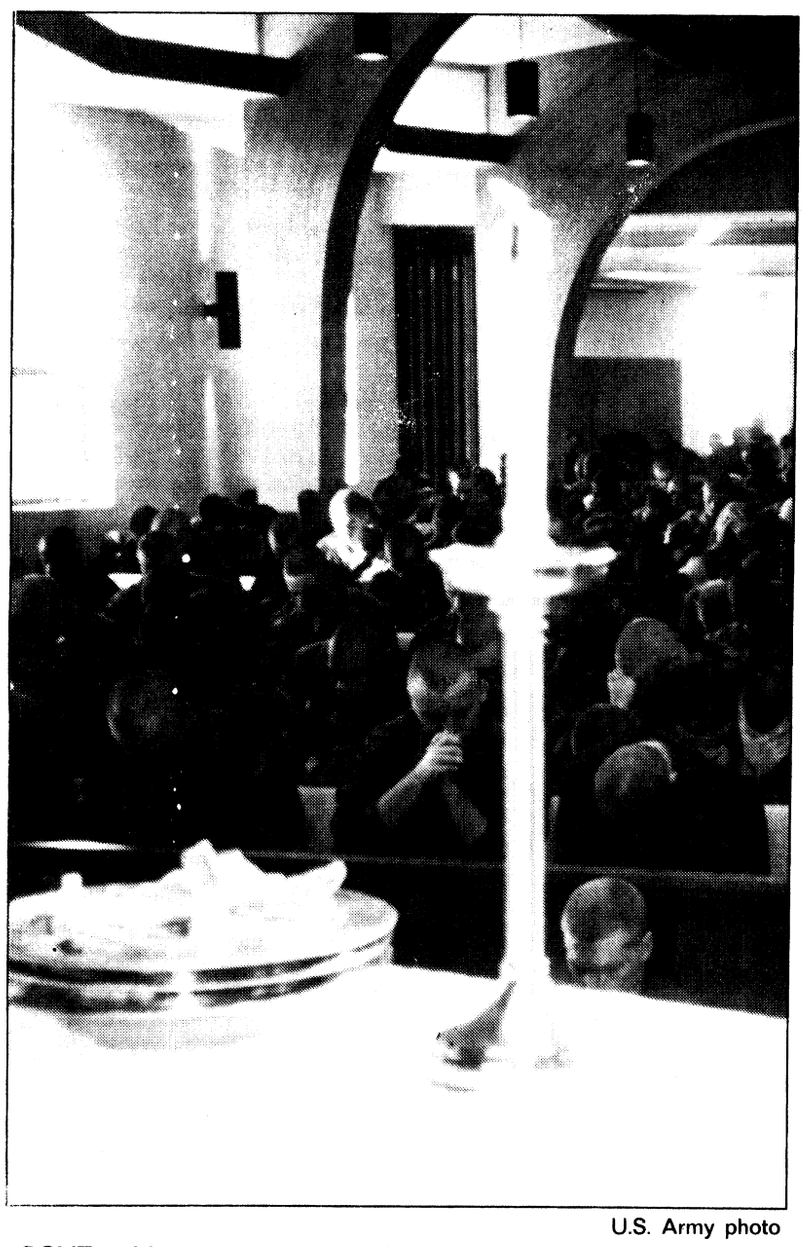
The Jewish prisoners entered the tent. For the next half hour, they worshiped God in their own manner on their Sabbath, led by an Army chaplain.

After the chaplain left, we milled around in silence. The look on the faces of POWs indicated clearly how important the paratrooper's visit had been.

That night, as we tried to sleep, one of the men remarked, 'I wonder what faith that chaplain belongs to.'

No one said a word for a while, and then a POW spoke up.

'I hope I never find out. Truly, that chaplain was one of God's own men.'"



U.S. Army photo

OSUT soldiers pray at the ITC Chapel.



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If thou shouldst never see
my face again,
Pray for my soul.
More things are wrought
by prayer
Than this world dreams
of.
Wherefore, let my voice
Rise like a fountain for
me night and day.
For what are men better
than sheep or goats
That nourish a blind life
within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift
not hands of prayer
Both for themselves and
those who call them friend?
For so the world round
earth is every way
Bound by gold chains
about the feet of God.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson
(1809-1892)

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Protestant:

English classes — Those people for whom English is a second language may attend English Language classes each Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229. Beginning, conversational and grammar classes are offered. There is no charge, and students may begin at any time. Free baby-sitting is provided for children of students and teachers. Call 545-4715 for more information.

Catholic:

Lenten program — The Military Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a "Soup Kitchen" each Wednesday, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. A meager meal of soup and bread is followed by a short reflection program: "Food for the body and food for the spirit." For more information, call Claudia Wolf, 682-2090.

Pre-baptism class — The Religious Education Center will sponsor a pre-baptism class Sunday, 1-3 p.m. This class is a requirement for parents who wish to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church at Fort Benning, or for those who wish to take a letter to their home parish. Expectant parents are encouraged to attend. Call Phil Reilly, 545-2771, for more information and registration.

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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Charlene Lamyia Neal - Born Feb. 5 to Spec. Calvin B. and Alersia H. Neal.

Jasmin Monique and Janeen Danielle Ross - Born Feb. 7 to Sgt. Rudolph Jr. and Wanda Ross.

Briona Raquel Arradondo - Born Feb. 8 to MSgt. James W. and Sgt. Barbara J. Arradondo.

Felixsha Luna Pagan - Born Feb. 9 to Spec. Felix C. and Evelyn J. Pagan.

Rachael De-Ann Nichole Alexander - Born Feb. 10 to SSgt. Ricky and Karen P. Alexander.

Lauren Ashley Blocker - Born Feb. 10 to Sgt. William R. and Karen M. Blocker.

Amanda Gail Harper - Born Feb. 10 to Spec. Charles R. II and Cassandra L. Harper.

Selda Rose Kostiuk - Born Feb. 10 to Spec. Gary and Sengul Kostiuk.

Jennifer Marie McKinley - Born Feb. 10 to Spec. George A. and Virginia A. McKinley.

Emily Ann Bosze - Born Feb. 13 to Spec. Tamas A. and Carol G. Bosze.

Renee Ashly Griffith - Born Feb. 13 to Sgt. Ronnie and Cynthia Griffith.

Michelle Antoinette Lovely - Born Feb. 13 to SSgt. Michael A. and Shelia F. Lovely.

Telena Cherisse Kemper - Born Feb. 14 to SSgt. John and Nicole G. Kemper.

Erika Lekei Livingston - Born Feb. 15 to SFC Luther and Terena H. Livingston.

Whitney Nichole Ailstock - Born Feb. 17 to PFC Kelley L. and Sheri L. Ailstock.

Quire Kentada Cook - Born Feb. 17 to SSgt. Steve and Marcelle Cook.

Brittany Lynn Hammond - Born Feb. 18 to Spec. Keith C. and Stephanie R. Hammond.

Anna Marie Newman - Born Feb. 21 to Spec. Michael and Hyon H. Newman.

Kristen Leigh Wallace - Born Feb. 21 to PFC Robert D. And Paula J. Wallace.

BOYS

Nicholas Patrick Kane - Born Feb. 2 to Spec. David P. and Laurie A. Kane.

Jordan Blake Roberts - Born Feb. 3 to Spec. Craig D. and Tammy A. Roberts.

Craig Wilkins - Born Feb. 5 to Sgt. Edwin and Geraldine Wilkins.

Darvis Jamar Bryant - Born Feb. 6 to SSgt. Logan C. and Sgt. Annie M. Bryant.

Marlon LaMar Freeman - Born Feb. 6 to SSgt. Melvin and Vivian Freeman.

Kami Kealokilani Hookano - Born Feb. 6 to Spec. Kami K. and Spec. Teresa D. Hookano.

Anthony Brian Miles - Born Feb. 7 to Spec. Brian K. and Kum S. Miles.

Richard Michael Freimuth - Born Feb. 10 to Sgt. Joe and Jerri Freimuth.

Carl Dorrell Horton - Born Feb. 10 to Spec. Carl and Pamela Horton.

Zachary Bryant Layel - Born Feb. 10 to Spec. Dennis G. and Lisa B. Layel.

Leayon Terry Phelps - Born Feb. 10 to SSgt. Larry and Linda P. Phelps.

Ryan Bradford Pennington - Born Feb. 12 to Spec. Shawn R. and Renee J. Pennington.

Wyatt James Moss Deplata - Born Feb. 13 to Sgt. Fidel and Lena Deplata.

Camdon Joseph Nathan DeLong - Born Feb. 14 to Spec. Jeffery E. and Tina S. DeLong.

Richard Wallace Leverett - Born Feb. 14 to Maj. Carey O. and Rebecca S. Leverett.

Lloyd Thomas Ramey - Born Feb. 17 to Lloyd M. and Spec. Eva E. Ramey.

Robert F. Goodrich III - Born Feb. 18 to 1st Lt. Robert and Maureen Goodrich.

Chad Ryan Durling - Born Feb. 20 to PFC Christopher L. and Ghelia L. Durling.

George E. Perez II - Born Feb. 20 to Sgt. George E. and Kim W. Perez.

Pierce Shawn Schrecengast - Born Feb. 20 to 2nd Lt. Dennis L. and 2nd Lt. Debra L. Schrecengast.

VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

Q — My firm has a contract to provide services to the Veterans Administration. Is the contract still binding after March 15, 1989, when the VA becomes the Department of Veterans Affairs?

A — Yes. The legislation making VA a cabinet department contains what is called a "savings provision" that ensures the continued validity of all legal documents concerning the Veterans Administration.

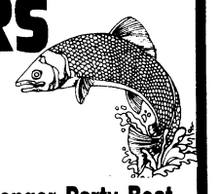
Q — Are the proceeds from National Service Life Insurance considered as income for VA's Improved Pension?

A — Yes, under the current pension program, proceeds are considered as income.

Q — I am interested in purchasing a motor home. Can I use my VA home loan guaranty?

A — No. Motor homes are not included in the VA Loan Guaranty Program.

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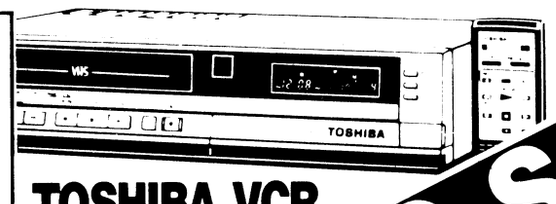
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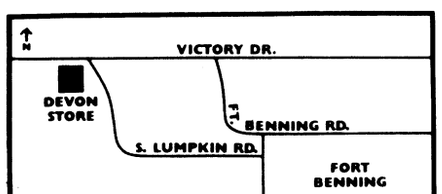
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Unit

2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry soldiers deploy to Puerto Rico. **See B-3.**



Sports

The 197th "Sledgehammer" Inf. Bde. defeats the 29th Infantry in wrestling rematch. **See B-4.**



Entertainment

"Full Metal Jacket" is the late night feature at Main Post Theatre. Show time is 11:25 p.m. **See complete movie listing on B-5.**

ARMY NEWS

Colonel promotion board for fiscal 1989 convenes

The Army colonel promotion selection board for fiscal 1989 convened Feb. 21. The board will consider 1,719 officers in and above the promotion zone and will also review the files of 3,413 lieutenant colonels from year-groups 1969 and 1970 for below-the-zone consideration.

The board is expected to adjourn March 22, and results will be released in early July.

Marsh sets tenure record

When Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. finished work Feb. 2, he set a record. With eight years, four days in office, Marsh became the longest-serving Army secretary in American history.

That breaks the 180-year-old record set by Henry Dearborn during the presidency of Thomas Jefferson. Dearborn served as Jefferson's secretary of war for eight years, three days in 1801-1809.

Marsh's tenure in office is more than three times longer than the average of his predecessors. He is also one of the few senior Defense Department officials to have served throughout the eight years of the Reagan administration.

Marsh expects to turn over his job as secretary of the Army to a Bush administration appointee soon. He's noncommittal about what he will do next, saying only that he intends to return to his first love, practicing law.

Army Families bulletin available in Soldiers' Plaza

A trip to your local commissary, post exchange, medical treatment facility, dental clinic, ACS office and other centers of family activities can bring you an eyeful of helpful information from the winter issue of Army Families.

Now at Army installations worldwide, the latest issue is dedicated to quality-of-life issues for Army family members to help them better meet the special demands of military living.

The Army family publication features the latest information on the family-member dental plan, an update on the Army Family Action Plan, plus new and simple rules for reserve–component soldiers and their family members using commissaries. It also provides money-saving ideas for all.

Copies are available at the Welcome Center, building 2634, in Soldiers' Plaza.

TAPC urges officers to keep records up to date

The U.S. Total Army Personnel Command urges all officers to request a copy of their microfiche record from PERSCOM and review it.

Correct, up-to-date information in an officer's service record is imperative.

An incomplete record of service can affect financial entitlements and future retirement benefits. Missing documents can also delay personnel actions such as publishing retirement orders.

The 10 most important documents to include are:

★ DD Form 214, Discharge Certificate
★ DD Form 4, Record of Enlistment
★ DD Form 47, Record of Induction
★ DA Form 249, DA Form 1383 or AGUZ Form 115, Annual or Terminal Statement of Retirement Points
★ National Guard Service Form 23, Retirement Credit Records
★ Active duty orders
★ Medical/dental school transcripts
★ Medical school internship statements
★ DA Form 71 and National Guard Form 337, Oath of Office
★ All statements of service from the Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast
★ Guard or Public Health Service

Officer microfiche may be requested from Commander, PERSCOM, ATTN: TAPC-MSR-S, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332.

-- from Army News Service reports.

Test offers move choices to advanced course officers

By Darrel Cochran
Army News Service

A test of an advanced assignment program for officers bound for their branch advanced course will begin April 1 and run through March 31, 1990, according to Army personnel officials.

During the test period, officers en route to the advanced course may choose one of three options:

- Leave their families in place in the United States.
- Move their families to the advanced course location.
- Move their families to their next projected duty location in the United States.

Officers must enroll in the program through their career managers.

The Officer Advanced Course orders of those enrolled will have a statement to that effect in the special instructions block.

For test purposes, the following changes to housing policies will apply:

If the officer is occupying family quarters at the current U.S. duty station, the family will be permitted to remain in quarters until the officer completes the course. This option is not open to officers serving outside CONUS, except in Alaska and Hawaii.

If the officer elects to move his or her family to the follow-on duty station, the spouse may apply and sign for family quarters.

Officers departing an installation operated by another service may not retain their government quarters. Officers whose follow-on assignment is to an installation operated by another service will not be allowed to apply for quarters at the follow-on duty station.

Officers who do elect to go to their school location unaccompanied should be advised that BOQ may not be available, and that no additional allowance for lodging will be authorized.

Therefore, to avoid unexpected financial hardship, they should determine housing availability before departing.

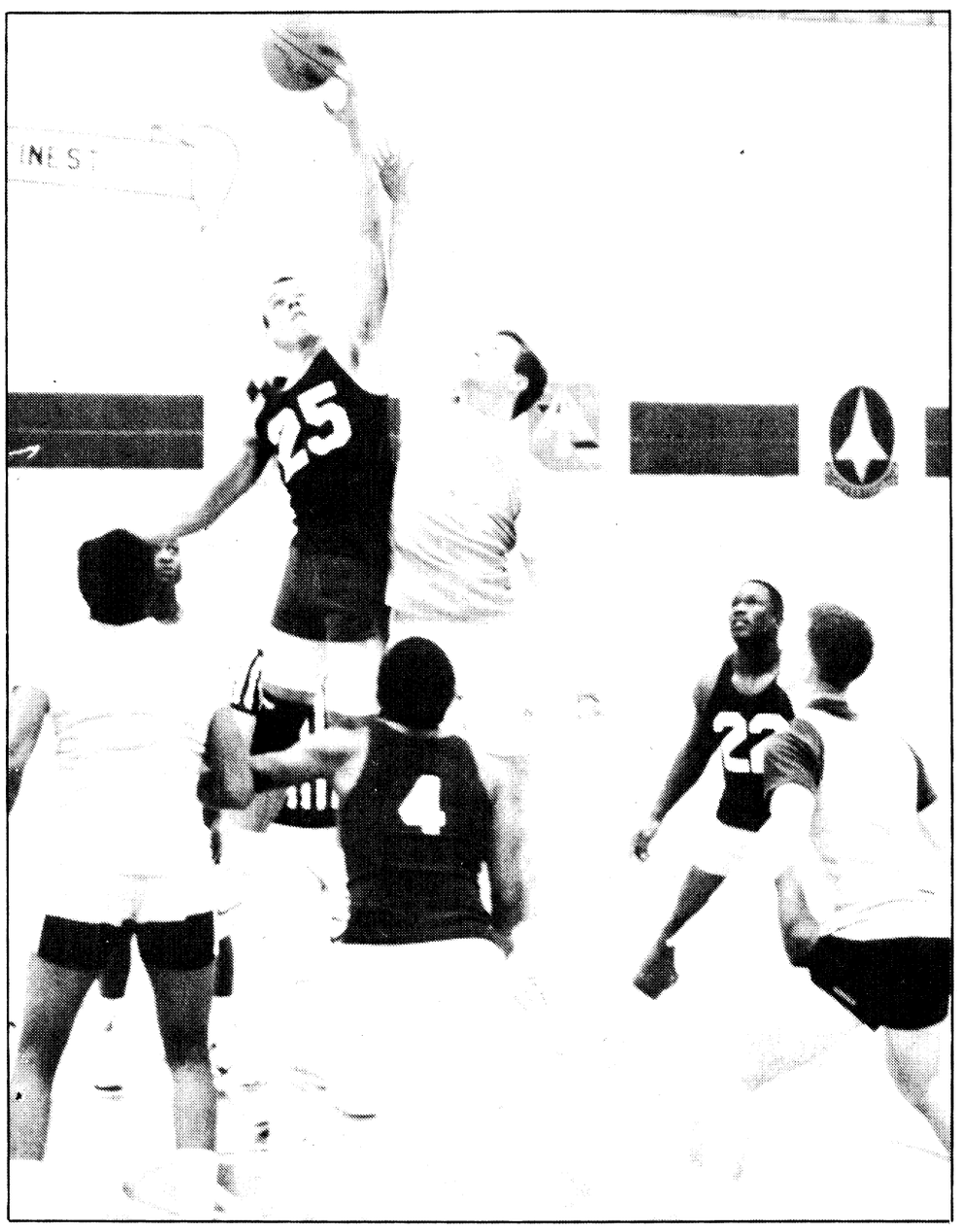
Payment of the variable housing allowance will be based on the officer's location, not the location of the family.

Officers electing to move their families to their follow-on duty station must be scheduled for an assignment in CONUS.

The U.S. Total Army Personnel Command will monitor and evaluate the test for participation and cost savings. Officers wishing additional information about enrollment in the program should contact their career manager at PERSCOM.

Other points of contact are Maj. Kuhn at PERSCOM, autovon 221-5191 for program policy, and Virginia Hiilsmeier at the office of the Deputy Chief of Stafff for Personnel, autovon 225-3149 for housing issues.

See related story, B-2



George Mingee

Tip off

Richard Unda gets the tip as the 197th Spt. Bn. meets the 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery in the 197th Infantry Brigade's Officers' League playoffs. 4th Bn., 41st FA defeated the 197th Spt. Bn., 46-36.

Program will place workers displaced by base closings

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

A total of 9,000 civilian jobs will be eliminated if the base closure and realignment recommendations are approved by Congress, said defense civilian personnel policy officials.

But people holding those jobs will not be left in the lurch. They will be eligible for the priority placement program, and officials expect little trouble in placing employees in new jobs.

In all, 25,000 civilian positions will be affected by the proposed closures and realignments, according to Frank P. Cipolla, director of personnel management in DoD's Office of Civilian Personnel Policy. The majority of the jobs will transfer with the organizations, and employees will have the option to transfer along with their jobs.

For those whose jobs are eliminated or who elect not to transfer with them, there should not be a significant problem absorbing that number of workers within the system. "If historical statistics hold true, then we should be able to place 60 percent of those displaced workers, mostly within their commuting areas," said Cipolla. "Another 20 percent exercise either optional retirement or early retirement. A final 20 percent take jobs with other government agencies or jobs in the private sector or just resign and receive severance pay."

Cipolla said that the priority placement system should be able to accommodate everybody except those in the more remote locations who don't wish to relocate.

The priority placement program is the main Defense Department system used to find jobs for employees whose jobs are abolished. There is also an Office of Personnel Management program — called the Displaced Employee Program — which gives employees whose jobs are abolished priority status.

This is how the system works:

If the base closures and realignments are approved by Congress, then the services and defense agencies will work out specific plants to close and realign the bases. If approved, the actions will start in January 1990 and must be finished by September 1995.

Employees affected will receive counseling from their local civilian personnel offices on how the changes will affect them. If their jobs are being transferred, then they will be given the option of going along with them. If they elect not to go — or if their jobs are being abolished — then they are eligible for the priority placement system.

See **DISPLACED** B-2

Slowing the flow of water makes every drop count

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

In the 1900s the average American used about 20 gallons of water a day. Today, because of better hygiene and more labor-saving devices, we use about 50 to 75 gallons per person each day. Water use also increases in summer, because we bathe more often, water lawns, wash cars and fill swimming pools.

Meeting the huge demand for water at Fort Benning has in past years been a challenge for the post's water treatment plant. The process of pumping water from Upatoi Creek, cleaning and treating the water to make it drinkable, and pumping it to areas all over post is a time and energy-intensive effort. Although water is free at the source, treatment is a very expensive process. That's why it's important that water not be wasted.

- Although most of the best ways to save water are more obvious, such as turning off faucets when the water isn't used, others are less obvious.
- Permanent press cycles on some washing machines use up to 20 gallons more than a normal cycle.
- A toilet can waste 200 gallons of water a day through a slow leak that you might not be able to hear. To test, put a few drops of food coloring in the toilet tank and wait 15 minutes. If color shows in the bowl and the toilet has not been flushed, there's a leak.
- Low-flow shower heads reduce the amount of water used per minute while providing plenty of pressure for a comfortable shower.
- Water-saving or short cycles on dishwashers use about 7.5 gallons of water, less than half that used in normal cycles.
- Mulching around trees, flowers and shrubs helps control weeds and also holds moisture in the ground, so you can water less.
- In a garden, a soaker hose is the most efficient way to water because water is directed at the roots and less evaporates.
- Water leaks, even small ones, can waste hundreds of gallons of water a day. If you find a leak that can't be repaired through self-help, call the DEH Work Order Section at 545-2135. If the leak is severe and you can locate the cut-off valve, turn the water off until a repair can be made.

Water conservation is important all through the year. Increased demands, however, could cause water shortages if too much is wasted. Please "slow the flow" and make every drop count.

American life foreign to Indonesian-born 36th Eng. soldier

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

For most soldiers, the United States is home. It's where they are born and raised.

For Spec. Douglas J. Gulleson, an American since birth, the American way of life is somewhat foreign.

Gulleson, 21, was born in Indonesia and raised there for 18 years. The son of American missionaries, he has only spent about four and a half years in his homeland and says he's still adjusting.

"I had only been to the United States for about six months every five years," Gulleson said. "That wasn't really enough time to meet friends or learn much about this country."

Gulleson returned when he was 18 and attended a Bible school in Alberta, Canada for one semester.

"When I came back to the U.S., I had sort of a loss of identity," he said. "Most 21-year-old Americans know all about football, popular music and T.V. I never saw a television show until I was 7 years old."

He said, too, that conversations with peers sometimes become confusing because of the differences in backgrounds.

An NBC specialist for Headquarters and Service Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, Gulleson joined the Army two years ago for several reasons.

"I needed time to think about my future, and the college fund was important too," he said. "But I guess I also joined out of patriotism. I think that living in a foreign country like Indonesia, where there's a lot of poverty, made me more patriotic."

Gulleson's education included five years of tutoring from his parents. After that, he attended international schools in Indonesia. "The high school I went to had students from 52 different nationalities, and my graduating class had 18 nationalities."

Eighteen years in the country made Gulleson fluent in Indonesian. In fact, he feels as though he speaks the language better than English. But two languages are not enough for Gulleson. He is currently awaiting acceptance into the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., where he hopes to learn Arabic. "After DLI, I want to go to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. to train as an intelligence analyst," he said.

Gulleson said he would like to go to school at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and that his ultimate goal is to put his language skills to work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the Central Intelligence Agency.

Questions help officers decide about advanced assignment program

Army News Service

The following questions and answers about the officer advanced assignment program test are provided by the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command to help eligible officers decide whether or not they wish to participate.

Q: What is the advanced assignment program?

Currently, when officers are assigned as students to a permanent change of station school, they move their families to the school location while they attend school. The advanced assignment program will give them the choice of taking their families with them to school, leaving their families at their current duty station or sending their families to the officer's post-school assignment location.

Q: Who will be eligible for this program?

For purposes of the test, officers selected to attend their branch officer advanced course during the period April 1, 1989 to March 30, 1990 are eligible. Officers electing to leave their families at their current station must be assigned to an Army installation in the 50 United States.

Officers electing to move their families to their post-school location must be scheduled for assignment to an Army installation in the 50 United States.

Q: Is this program voluntary?

Yes, and officers will be allowed to change their minds and not participate any time prior to actually beginning their move.

Q: How successful is the Total Army Personnel Command in making follow-on assignments work?

PERSCOM currently satisfies 98 percent of assignments made in the Home Base and Advanced Assignment Program and Officer Advanced Course Assignment Program. Officers who extend their tours in dependent-restricted areas account for most HAAP assignment cancellations.

Q: How many officers will participate in this program?

The test seeks to determine that. The Army will send about 5,000 officers to advanced courses during the test period.

Q: What happens if the follow-on assignment cannot be honored?

New assignment instructions will be issued and the officers and families will be moved to the new location. The assignment failure will be included in the evaluation of the program.

Q: Will officers be authorized additional travel and transportation allowances?

As an exception to policy, the Army will pay mileage to officers when they accompany their families from the old duty station to the new duty station, in addition to mileage from the old duty station to the school location and from there to the new duty station. The Army will not pay additional per diem for "designated location" moves, nor will officers be authorized extra travel time. Additional travel time will be charged as ordinary leave.

Q: Will officers and families be authorized to use more than one privately owned vehicle when they move?

Yes. Officers will be authorized a mileage allowance in lieu of transportation. However, they will only be entitled to ship one privately owned vehicle at government expense.

Q: Will officers receive extra allowances or preference for bachelor office quarters if they elect to participate in this program?

Since the officers will be assigned PCS to their schools they won't be entitled to additional housing allowances. Participants will have priority 3A for BOQs, which means they will have priority over geographical bachelors. Officers won't be entitled to additional household goods weight allowances.

Q: What will be the housing policy for families?

Officers will be paid VHA based on the officer's location if the families don't occupy government quarters. Families occupying government quarters at the old station will be allowed to remain in quarters. For families moving to follow-on assignment locations, spouses will be allowed to place the family on waiting lists and to sign for government quarters.

Q: What will be the effect on families?

Families will be separated for approximately six months. They will be maintaining two households without additional entitlements. However, they won't be required to move twice within six months and school-age children won't face the potential of two disruptions of their educations Working spouses would either be able to stay in their jobs longer or get a head start on finding new employment.

Q: How will success or failure be determined?

The program will be considered successful if officers participate without experiencing undue financial hardship and the Army saves PCS funds. The program fails if officers don't participate, if participants experience financial or family hardship, or if the Army can't document PCS savings.

Q: If the program proves successful, will it be extended or made mandatory?

If the program proves successful it will be considered for extension. HQDA will evaluate the potential for honoring follow-on assignments prior to recommending extending the program. The Army can't recommend making the program mandatory since there is no statutory authority for separating families in CONUS.

Q: How will HQDA document costs and make cost comparisons?

Assignment managers will provide data on each officer participating to the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel. By knowing departure station, school location, post-school duty station and family demographics, personnel officials can determine the cost of the move.

Displaced

Continued from B-1

Employees will register for the program at the local civilian personnel offices. In addition to normal job qualifications, they can also list up to five skill specialties they are qualified in and the areas they would relocate to. According to Cipolla, most of those applying — about 60 percent — will find suitable employment within commuting distance of their homes.

If the commuting area is not likely to produce sufficient job opportunities, the employees may register for a wider geographic area. These registrations are maintained by the DoD Data Support Center in Dayton, Ohio. Computerized listings are sent every two weeks to every DoD civilian personnel office in the world. This listing is known as the "stopper list," and its name implies the actions that are taken. If there is a match between an employee's qualifications and a job at a place the employee has listed, then all other employment actions stop, and the job is offered to the employee on the list.

If the offer is turned down, the employee is taken off the list. The employee can still be considered for other government jobs, but will not receive the same priority for placement.

"That's why it is critical that employees be serious when listing desired geographical areas," Cipolla said. "They should not list an area if they have no desire to work and live there."

The skills employees have will dictate where they can find employment. "While there are many skills common throughout the Department of Defense, there are others that are specialized and can be found at only a few places," Cipolla said. "When employees come in for their initial counseling, they will be told where in the Department of Defense their specialties are, and they can use this information when registering with the priority placement program."

One factor working in employees' favor is time. If the base closings and realignments are approved, employees will have up to a year's general notice. "Normal reduction-in-force notification is 60 days," Cipolla said. Employees will have at least that much time and possibly more since they can stay on the priority placement list for up to a year.

Employees who must move — including those who must move because they are transferring with their jobs — will have relocation costs picked up by the government.

The priority placement program started in the mid-1960s when about 900 bases and posts were closed. To date, it has helped place more than 90,000 civilian employees in new jobs.

The program will kick into high gear if Congress approves the base closures.

Schools and education among subjects covered in Army's 1988 family survey

By J. C. Bean
Army News Service

More than 12,000 spouses answered questions on schools and education for the first survey of Army families released in mid-1988. Here's what researchers found out:

The report showed that children of Army families attended a variety of schools, ranging from Department of Defense Dependent Schools, or DoDDS, overseas; military-post schools, also referred to as Section 6; on- and off-post public schools to private and parochial ones.

Families with children in kindergarten through grade 12 had them enrolled mainly in two types of schools: DoDDS for families who live outside the United States and off-post public schools for those families living stateside.

Of the Army families stationed overseas with school-aged children, about 80 percent reported their oldest child was enrolled in a DoDDS school.

For those families who lived in the United States with school-aged children, almost three-fourths of them said their oldest child attended public schools off-post.

Respondents with one or more school-aged child were asked how satisfied they were with the quality of education provided by the school their child or children attended.

Researchers asked this question for two reason. First, they wanted to get an indication of the distribution of families by types of schools. Second, they wanted to find out how satisfied families were with the different types of schools.

Data results showed that about three-quarters of spouses reported they were satisfied with the quality of education provided by the schools their children attended.

Important differences in levels of satisfaction existed between wives of enlisted soldiers and those of officers, researchers say.

According to the survey results, officers' wives said they were less satisfied with DoDDS and somewhat more satisfied with off-post public schools, 77 percent versus 71 percent. Results showed they were also more satisfied with private or parochial schools, 90 percent versus 70 percent.

According to researchers, these differences may reflect several factors, including children's ages and thus the proportion of them in high school or grade school.

Also, they may possibly reflect the differences in expectations for the schools, researchers say. They say, too, that the data reported on satisfaction with aspects of schools help increase the understanding of parents' concerns about the schools their children attend.

Although satisfaction varied by certain aspects of schools, generally it was high for curriculum, quality of teaching and placement in schools or classes, the report said.

Lower satisfaction rates with DoDDS' summer school, school lunch and sports programs, as well as their bus monitors, probably reflects the lack of programs or limited development rather than the quality of available programs, researchers say.

Researchers remind interested readers that copies of the survey report may be obtained from the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, Hoffman Building 1, 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Va., 22331-0500 on a first-come, first-served basis.

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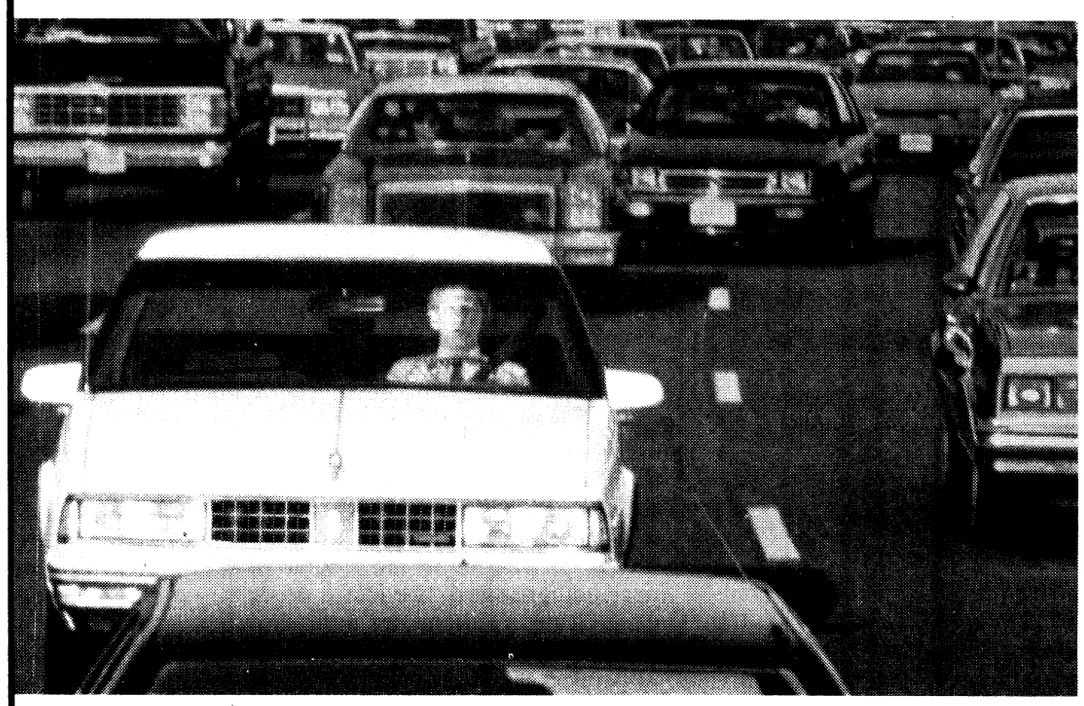
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UNIT NEWS



D.L. Bridges

Spec. Carlos Bones digs into the volcanic rock of the mountains of Camp Santiago, Puerto Rico.

18th Infantry soldiers deploy to Camp Santiago, Puerto Rico

By D. L. Bridges
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry deployed to Camp Santiago, Puerto Rico, last month to serve as the Opposing Forces for the 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry Ranger Regiment and to train on local training sites.

Co. D, which was acting the part of a guerrilla force named the "Puerto Ricardos," immediately noticed a change in their environment during the first six days in Puerto Rico. The soldiers left early morning 30-degree temperatures and landed in 80 degree temperatures at Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station.

After moving to battle positions to begin preparing for the ranger attack, the company discovered the terrain of mountains and rock was its next worst enemy.

"The temperature and rugged terrain have slowed the work pace because the men aren't acclimated yet," said SSgt. Benjamin Dowdy. "We really have to enforce heat and water discipline to avoid heat casualties."

Puerto Rico's terrain is the result of volcanic reactions and is strewn with rocks.

"I've been in the Army over five years, and I've never dug into anything like this," noted Spec. Darrell Watson, a Co. D infantryman. "It's all rocks and cacti."

"I had to get use to climbing up and down the mountains because I'm used to the Texas flatland," said PFC David White, a Co. D infantryman. "But, I love this job and the people I work with."

Heat and the stress of building the fighting positions in such inhospitable surroundings caused the men to work harder to accomplish the mission. The soldiers stayed in good spirits, but their sense of humor diminished slightly as time wore on.

"It's always great to get a chance to train in different parts of the world," said PFC Noel Vickers, a Co. D medic.

Once the company had prepared positions, they waited for the enemy. The rangers' arrival began with a parachute drop at Camp Santiago and culminated with a night road march and an attack of another guerrilla mountain position. After probing for the guerrillas and locating their positions, the Rangers raided each camp.

"I think we did a good job preparing our defense, and, if we had been using real bullets, we would have annihilated them. With the smoke, explosions and shooting going on everywhere, it seemed real authentic," said Spec. Aaron Wright, Co. D infantryman.

"It was a well constructed scenario and very realistic," said Spec. Richard Grecol. "I learned to respect the rangers, too. They had to run up the mountain through our obstacles. They were virtually out of water, but still they came. Once they reached the top of the mountain, they remained disciplined and didn't lose control of their emotions," noted Grecol. "It was also the best Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System iteration I've been a part of in my two and a half years in the Army."

Early the following morning after the Rangers left the mountains, the Co. D guerrillas went about the task of filling in the fighting positions created through the effort of blistered hands and recovering concertina wire and building supplies.

The guerrillas moved on to the next mission of providing daily OPFOR elements against ranger platoons on two objectives using MILES equipment and blank ammunition.

Transportation of personnel and supplies was handled by a detachment from Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade.

"We deployed 13 soldiers to support Co. D and the rangers," said Spec. Rahn Murrell, the Spt. Bn. attachment leader. "We worked 12-14 hours everyday to make sure they had food and transportation, and we made all our missions with no problems." I like being here, and I look forward to going to the beach during rest and recreation time to relax," he added.

"Our job was really important," said Spec. Gary Wood, a Co. D infantryman. "The rangers relied heavily on us, and we worked late to get everything done. The rangers were good to us and gave us the opportunity to do some training with weapons and equipment."

Co. D. benefited especially from the support element's assets because of the distances to many of the training areas.

"The support people did a good job, and they got us to our training areas day in and day out in some pretty desolate areas," said Cpl. Vincent Garret, a Co. D infantryman. "It was certainly better than walking in the heat and dust."

Soldiers visit St. Thomas, other sites

By D. L. Bridges
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry soldiers received a well deserved break from their duties as opposing forces for the 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry Ranger Regiment in Puerto Rico February 10-12.

The soldiers had a choice of a trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands or Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station on Puerto Rico's east coast.

All facilities at Roosevelt Roads were available to soldiers who chose that trip. Many took advantage of the club and dining facilities, PX and beaches. Many could be found at the beach swimming and getting a tan.

"I've had a really good time here," said Spec. Joey Cardwell. "I've spent my time at the beach swimming and snorkeling and just taking it easy."

"Everything's been great," said Sgt. Dennis Gregory. "The clubs are great, and the chow is really good. The water at the beaches is really clear, so I've collected some sea shells while I had the chance."

"Rest and relaxation have been a welcome relief," said Spec. Michael Mitchum. "Roosevelt Roads has a great night life, and the pina colada here is awesome. I wish we could be here longer so I could see more of the sights of Puerto Rico."

Soldiers who decided to go to St. Thomas received the chance to experience the charms and sights of one of the most famous vacationing areas in the Virgin Islands.

The soldiers took a ferry to St. Thomas and stayed at the Virgin Isle Hotel. They were welcomed by a luau with a band and lots of food and dancing at the hotel.

"It was a big party for everyone," said SSgt. David Gunn. "There were free scuba lessons and a jazz band and plenty of chances to buy souvenirs. What made it even more special was our trip away from the tourist areas.

"We found a neighborhood bar that was founded in 1972 by two Chicago Bears football players, one of whom was a Vietnam veteran," said Gunn. "After an initiation ceremony, they made us members and awarded us wild-colored bandanas."

"We told them we'd start a Georgia chapter when we returned to Fort Benning," said SSgt. Scott Mansits.

Infantrymen test water skills on Juaca Bay in Puerto Rico

By D. L. Bridges
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Soldiers of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry joined the rangers of 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry to learn waterborne operations, tactics and procedures. The training was held on Juaca Bay, Puerto Rico.

The classes covered instructions on waterproofing and packing equipment, the proper uniform to wear and boating procedures for the Zodiac boat.

Soldiers received instruction and practice on how to carry, load equipment, protect equipment against water damage, inflate, enter, exit and maneuver the Zodiac boats.

"The boats can carry a lot of equipment," said SSgt. John Price, primary boat instructor. "When you load the boat to the maximum and once you've landed, usually there aren't enough people to carry all the equipment. This is a special consideration we have to make when planning our missions."

After the class instruction, Co. D soldiers integrated with ranger platoons to test their new skills on Juaca Bay. The platoons divided into one squad per boat and rowed their boats into the bay where they practiced rowing, personnel accounting, and capsizing procedures.

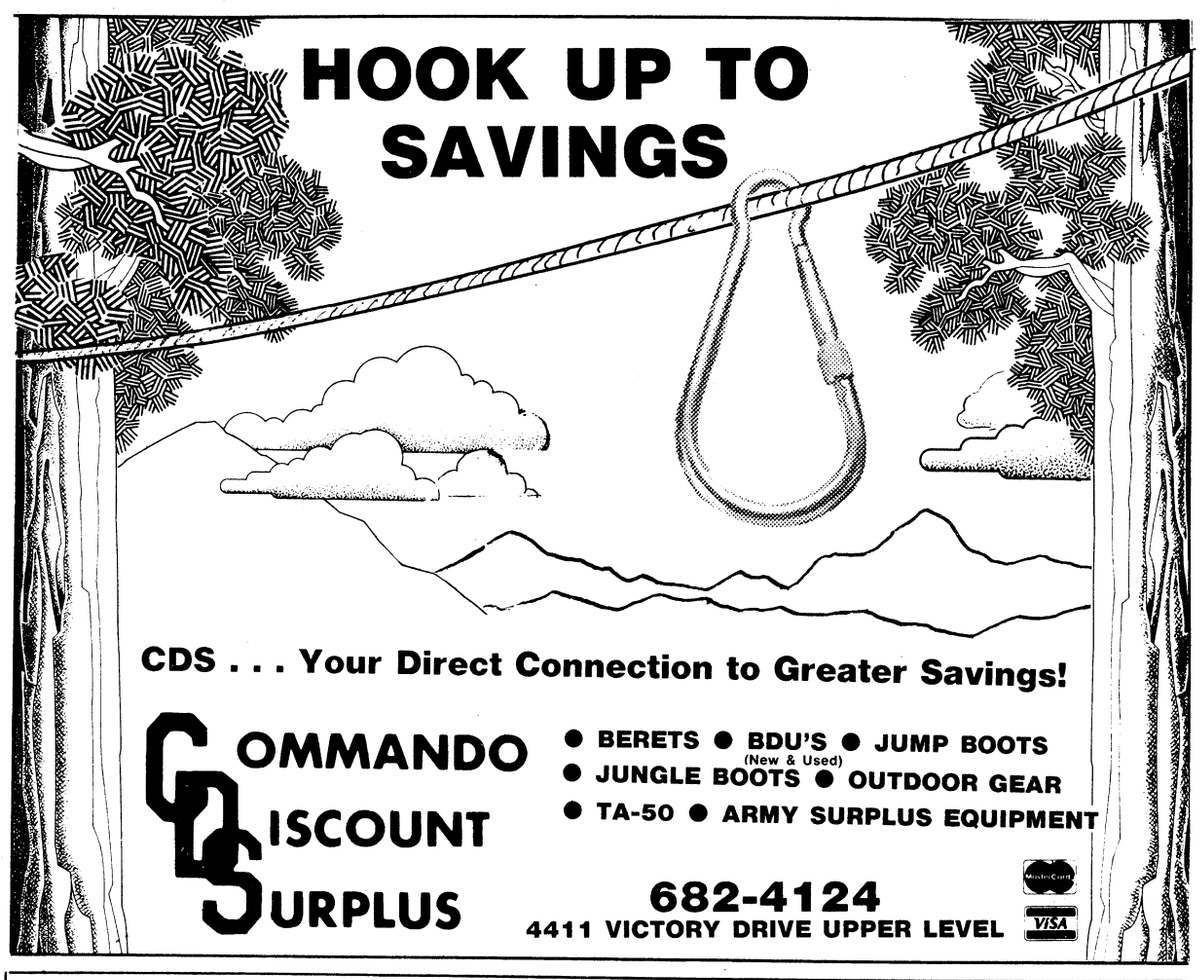
"It was great learning to use the Zodiac boat," said Spec. Michael Mitchum, a Co. D infantryman. "It's a different type of warfare, but it uses some of the same concepts of mounting and dismounting and maneuvering that we use in the mechanized infantry."

After the platoons completed their training, they squared-off for a best platoon competition using the same skills. A platoon from the 75th Rangers won the competition.

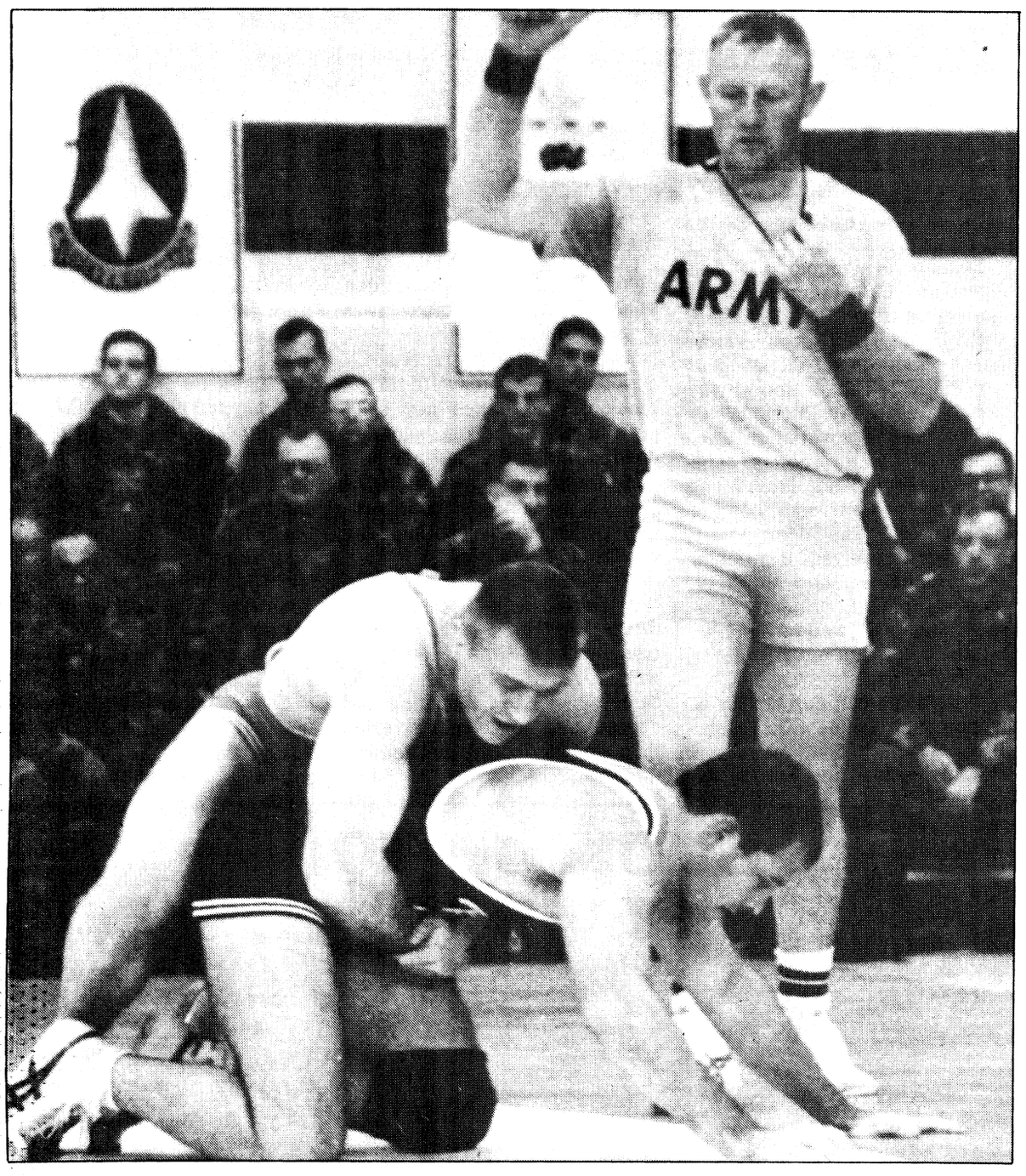
"The teamwork was outstanding, and it was a lot of fun," said Sgt. Martin Gulbrand, one of the winners of the competition." "But it wears you out. People don't realize the effort it takes to carry the boat, row and return to the beach."

"I really enjoyed this," said Spec. Michael Francis, a Co. D infantryman. "I wish we could do it more often."

"This was really good training, and having the guys from the 197th with us was all right, too, said Sgt. Den Short of the 75th Rangers. "We should train together more often."



SPORTS



Ann McDonald

Stefan Banach of the 197th Inf. Bde. grapples Jack Parry of the 29th Inf. Regt. as Christopher Pease, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. referees.

197th wrestlers tangle with 29th Inf.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's a tie. The 197th "Sledgehammer" Infantry Brigade got its revenge on post wrestling champs 29th Infantry Regiment in a dual freestyle wrestling tournament that took place recently at the Kelley Hill Gym.

The 197th had placed second to the 29th in the post championship held earlier this year.

The rematch of these two top post teams heated up quickly with Col. Harvey D. Watson and Col. John D. Fuller taking to the mat for three rounds. When the grappling finished, the referee raised both their hands declaring a tie.

Following the exhibition match, the wrestling got serious.

The "Sledgehammers" had the eye of the tiger and were ripe with revenge. They took to the mats with a vengeance.

Head to head, the wrestlers went at each other, but the 197th wanted it worse and won nine out of ten matches outright.

The dual meet was a first for Benning, and, if the shouts of approval from the more than 1,000 soldiers who packed into the gym is any indication, it won't be the last.

Military golf tourney set for May

72-hole scratch tourney features individual and team competition

Army News Service

Army golfers can swing for regional bragging rights during the 26th annual Southeast Military Invitational Golf Tournament May 9-12 at Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

The 72-hole scratch tournament will feature both team and individual competition under U.S. Golf Association and local medal play rules.

The tournament field will be cut to 120 competitors, including all members of the top 15 teams, after 54 holes. Rules, course assignments and tee times will be discussed at a 7 p.m. May 8 pre-tourney meeting.

All entries must be received by the tourney organizers by April 26.

Entries must include the first and last name, rank and rate, and handicap of each golfer (both team members and individuals). Entry packages should state whether participants will require billeting. In addition, a $25 registration fee is required for each player.

Entry packages should be sent to: MWRF, Box 14, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., 32212-5000. Interested golfers can find out more about the tournament by calling (904) 722-3239 or autovon 942-3239.

Benning soldier, other Army lifters dominate armed forces tournament

Army News Service

Sgt. Miguel Taoy of Fort Benning was one of the Army lifters to dominate the 1989 Armed Forces Power Lifting championships at Naval Station Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 15 and 16. Taoy won in the 148-pound category by lifting 697.5 kilos.

Army power lifters topped seven of 11 weight classes to dominate the other services at the meet.

The Army squad set two national records and eight armed forces marks en route to 46 team points, easily distancing the second-place Air Force, last year's champions.

Teams in the competition earned five points for each gold medal, three for silver medals and two for bronze medals. Air Force lifters combined for 31 points at the meet, while the Marines and Navy totaled 23 and 15, respectively.

Staff Sgt. O.D. Wilson of Fort Bragg, N.C., highlighted Army performances at the meet by continuing his reign over superheavyweight lifters (275 pounds and up). Setting a national record, Wilson lifted a combined 1,102.5 kilograms (2,425.5 pounds) to surpass his nearest competitor. His 454.5-kilo squat was also a national mark, and his 250.5-kilo bench press and 397.5-kilo dead lift set armed forces records. In November, Wilson won a gold medal at the World Power Lifting championships in Perth, Australia.

Other Army winners were:

Spec. Henry Garcia in the 114-pound division. Assigned to the Pentagon, Garcia lifted a combined 477.5 kilos to edge another Army lifter.

SSgt. Roosevelt Thomas of U.S. Army Europe finished second in the division with a 465-kilo total.

Spec. Bobby Adams in the 123-pound division. Adams, of Fort Hood, Texas, lifted 582.5 kilos to edge the Air Force's three-time world champion, Sgt. David Pattaway. In addition, Adams' bench press (142.5 kilos) and total both set armed forces records.

Sgt. Joseph Culliver of Fort Stewart, Ga., lifted 652.5 kilos for a second-place division finish in the 148-pound category.

Spec. Steve Goggins in the 220-pound division. Assigned to Fort Hood. Goggins lifted a combined 960 kilos for an armed forces record. His 375-kilo squat also set an armed forces record.

Spec. James Bornhop in the 242-pound division. Bornhop, of U.S. Army Europe, totaled 950 kilos in his three lifts.

Staff Sgt. Lance Ross in the 275-pound category. Ross, assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas, lifted 942.5 kilos for his win. His 235-kilo bench press and 370-kilo dead lift were also new armed forces marks.

U.S. Army Europe's 2nd Lt. Michael Hancock added a second-place finish in the 165-pound category with a 712.5-kilo total, and Staff Sgt. Robert Patterson of Fort Bliss earned a third-place Army finish in the 242-pound division. Patterson lifted a combined 917.5 kilos.

The Army led with 24 points – only four points more than the Air Force – after the first day of competition, which featured the six lighter weight classes. However, the Army won four of five division titles the second day for a 15-point margin of victory.

Taoy, Garcia, Adams, Goggins, Ross and Wilson will represent the Army on the armed forces squad at the National Senior U.S. Power Lifting Federation Championships in Las Vegas July 6. In addition, Army Coach Maj. Bruce Takala will head up the armed forces team. Takala coached the U.S. national team during the Perth world meet.

SPORTS SHORTS

Infantry Marathon Saturday at 9 a.m.

The 1989 Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon gets underway Saturday at 9 a.m. on Eckel Street in Front of Building 4.

Post Biathlon April 8

The Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity will sponsor the annual Fort Benning Biathlon and 5-mile run April 8 at 8 a.m. The event begins at Building 4 with a 5-mile run followed by a 30-mile bike ride. And, a separate 5-mile run will begin 30 minutes after the biathlon.

Proceeds will benefit the Combat Medic Museum. T-shirts will be available to all participants, and all biathlon registrants will be eligible for a 12-speed bike, which will be given away.

Entry fees for biathlon before March 30 are $10, individual; $18, relay; and $30, team. The entry fee for the separate 5-mile run before March 30 is $8. After March 30, entry fees will increase.

Contact Maj. Smith at DENTAC for more information.

Women's tennis team to compete in championship

The Fort Benning women's tennis team will represent the Columbus area at the United States Tennis Association/Volvo District Championship Tournament in Macon Memorial Day weekend. The team won the fall season title.

Team members are Sondra Broussard, Monika Harrison, Mo England, Ruby Rumley, Wanda Hagler, Susan Gilbert, Carol Handley, Nancy Lane, Marie Lee and Danella Lee.

USTA/Volvo leagues offer competition at all levels of play for women and men. Anyone interested in preparing for the fall league should contact Sondra Broussard at 687-1518 or call the tennis club at 687-6145.

4th Ranger Training Bde. holds basketball tourney

The 4th Ranger Training Brigade recently held its annual basketball tournament. After two days of double elimination games, Company C emerged as the victors. Second place went to Company B.

Turkey hunting permits available at Building 247

Attention turkey hunters: All personnel hunting turkeys on Fort Benning military reservation must have in their possession a turkey hunting permit (FB Form 10) and a hunter report. The permits are available at the Permit Issuing Agency, building 247. Permits must be picked up prior to the opening of turkey season and returned within 15 days of the close of the season.

Call 544-6120 for more information.

Georgia hunter safety instructors needed

Volunteers are needed to become Georgia hunter safety instructors. As an instructor, you will have the opportunity to develop good hunting habits and safety in young hunters. The Georgia hunter safety instructor's course is nine hours and will be held March 20-22 from 7-10 p.m. in classroom 8, Building 4.

If interested, call the Infantry Branch Safety Office at 545-3267. Leave your name and phone number.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays-Thursdays. The swim team is a year round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Heart Run is March 11

The American Heart Association will sponsor the 1989 Heart Run March 11. The run, which begins at 10 a.m. in front of the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center. The one-mile fun run begins at 10 a.m., and the 6.2-mile race begins at 10:30 a.m.

Registration for individuals is $9; it's $10 the day of the race.

Corporate and military relays will run concurrently with the 6.2-mile race. Three team members will run approximately two miles each. Registration is $60 for corporate relay and $30 for the military relay.

Awards will be given in various age groups for individual runners. The first five teams in the military relay will receive a trophy.

For more information, contact Karen Ledford at 324-0173.

Jaycees will sponsor bike challenge April 1

The Columbus Jaycees are sponsoring a 50- and 25-mile Bike Challenge April 1 at Flat Rock Park in Columbus.

Registration starts at 7 a.m. the day of the race. Ride starts at 8 a.m. sharp.

The registration fee is $10 before ride day, and $12 on ride day.

Riders under 14 will be allowed to ride with an adult sponsor. Riders under 18 must have a release form signed at registration by their parent or guardian. All riders must wear their helmets to register, and they must wear their helmets on the ride.

T-shirts will be given to all participants. Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in the 50-mile ride. Also, trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group.

For an entry blank or more information, write: JCC, P. O. Box 2703, Columbus, Ga., 31902, or call 323-7224.

Pot-O-Gold reaches $2,614

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold"cash prize has reached $2,614 officials said.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot. League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Boxing coaches needed

The School Brigade League and the Combined League need boxing coaches (post level). Experience is preferred.

If interested, call Speedy Austin at the Sports Office at 545-4726 or 545-4388.

-- Compiled from staff reports.

Bayonet Advertising Really Pays!

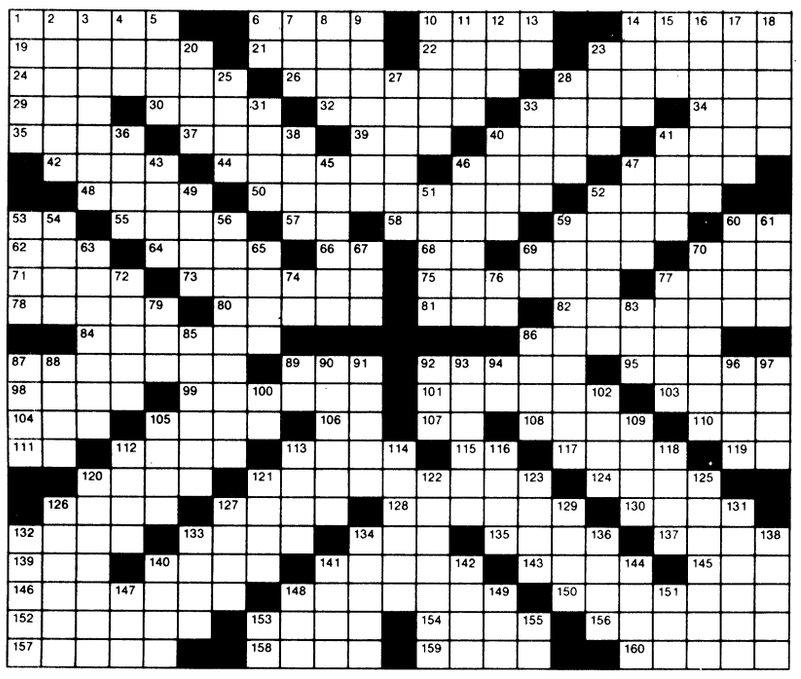
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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



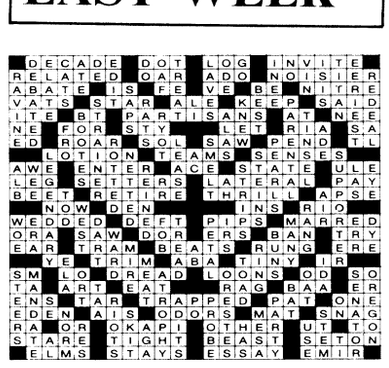
ACROSS

1 Bob of "Hogan's Heroes"
6 Oriental nurse
10 Competent
14 Spaghetti, macaroni, etc.
19 Dwell
21 Words heard in restaurant
22 Scorch
23 Accelerate
24 Puts to use
26 Remain longer than
28 Cleaning
29 Even score
30 Three, to Juan
32 Later
33 Separate
34 Crony: colloq.
35 Action: suffix
37 Kennel sound
39 Paddle
40 Twisted
41 Unaspirated
42 Kitchen ending
44 Popeye, i.e.
46 Penny
47 Temporary shelter
48 Filet of —
50 Gleamed
52 Dispatch
53 Printer's measure
55 Back of neck
57 — garde
58 Recipe instruction
59 Let it stand
60 Danson ID
62 Chart
64 French resort
66 Agave piant
68 Early morn
69 Bit of news
70 Fish eggs
71 Egyptian goddess
73 Strange fellow: colloq.
75 Tidier
77 In good health
78 Greek letter
80 Metal fasteners
81 Question
82 Automobile
84 "— Harvest"
86 Near by
87 Harangue
89 Employ
92 In advance
95 Hebrew feast
98 Toward shelter
99 Talented
101 Lowest part
103 Firn
104 Free of
105 Physical magnitude
106 He's Dirty Harry: init.
107 Article
108 Braeden of the soaps
110 Go astray
111 Sodium symbol
112 Detest
113 Limbs
115 Spanish article
117 Baseball stats
119 "— Law"
120 Criticizes sharply
121 Arguments in writing
124 Arabian commander
126 Skidded
127 Decree
128 High regard
130 Hurried
132 Perceive by touch
133 Essayist Charles
134 Armed conflict
135 Wading bird
137 Stalk
139 A Gershwin
140 Regale
141 Having branches
143 Horsley and Majors
145 Skating surface
146 Rest
148 Flaxseed
150 Innate
152 Scoffs
153 Ponder
154 Den
156 "— Night"
157 Trials
158 Matures
159 Roman date
160 Troublesome insects

DOWN

1 Container
2 Grumble
3 Countenances
4 Nothing
5 Redact
6 Near
7 Cry of cow
8 Water, in Madrid
9 Hurry: colloq.
10 Showy flower
11 Yogi of the comics
12 Song
13 Teutonic deity
14 Time gone by
15 Hardwood tree
16 Remuneration
17 Occupant
18 Corner
20 Uncanny
23 Male deer
25 Bishoprics
27 Begins
28 Need
31 Waste metal
33 Await settlement
36 Collar or college
38 Heap
40 Lager
41 Fasting period
43 Verve
45 Door frame part
46 "— of the Heart"
47 Abound
49 Narrative poem
51 Babylonian hero
52 Cubic meters
53 Send forth
54 Alda series
56 Be frugal
59 Dock worker
60 Fee
61 Erase: printing
63 Penetrated
65 Kind of cheese
67 Federal agcy.
69 That thing
70 Falls back
72 Vapid
74 "— Joe"
76 Karras ID
77 Expand
79 Collection of facts
83 Towel insignia
85 Fingers or toes
86 Lessen
87 Mend with cotton
88 Lamb's pen name
89 Guido's low note
90 Covert
91 Dropsy
92 Arabian garment
93 Free from fraud
94 Latin conjunction
96 Bad
97 Rockfish
100 Iron symbol
102 Mud
105 "The — Pebbles"
109 Moving parts of motor
112 Call
113 Desert dweller
114 Emits vapor
116 Condescending look
118 Drinks slowly
120 Gratifies
121 "The — Machine"
122 Citizen of Jerusalem
123 Fur-bearing mammal
125 Retreats
126 Calm
127 Doom
129 Attitude
131 Pour
132 Initial
133 Permits
134 Diminishes
136 Meadows
138 Liquefies
140 Evergreen trees
141 Ascend
142 Conduct
144 Condition: abbr.
147 Fondle
148 Haul with effort
149 Expire
151 Rubber tree
153 Mother
155 Stack ID

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Rambo III - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Oliver and Company - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Dead Pool - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Twins - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Gorillas in the Mist - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Deepstar Six - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Monkeyshines - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
	Full Metal Jacket - (R)	Main Post 11:25 p.m.
Sunday	Deepstar Six - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Big - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Twins - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Deepstar Six - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Tucker - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hellbound: Hellraiser II - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Twins - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	A Fish Called Wanda - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Gorillas in the Mist - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Hellbound: Hellraiser II - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Scrooged - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Talk Radio - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

HUNTING/FISHING

Deer season summary shows kill of 1,865

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife Specialist

The 1988-1989 Fort Benning deer season has been over for a month. Most of the kill cards have been returned, and the data has been summarized. Before these balmy days turn our thoughts toward spring for good, let's take a few moments to reflect on the highs and lows of the past season.

As far as hunters are concerned, the white-tailed deer is king at Fort Benning. Of nearly 3,250 permits issued during the 1988-1989 hunting season, only a small percentage of quail and night hunters had no interest in adding some deer meat to their freezer.

A total of 3,044 deer kill cards were issued during this past season, and 44 percent of our hunters were successful in taking at least one deer. This is an extremely high rate of hunter success for most regions of the country. Three obvious factors contribute to this high rate, and, unfortunately, hunter skill doesn't fit into the equation.

Because of high deer densities, a 70-plus-day season and any-sex shooting, most of us who hunted long enough were bound to bump into a deer sooner or later.

On the negative side, the total kill (1,865 deer) was down from the record high of 1,910 last season. It's hard to imagine that less deer were killed this year, knowing that 37 additional any-sex days existed, but it's true. Perhaps we reached a hunter saturation point with 40 any-sex days offered during 1987-1988. That is, anyone interested in taking advantage of any-sex hunting is able to fill his needs in 40 days and does not need the entire season.

Other contributing factors may have been the full moon and rainy weekends early in the season. Also, those does may just be getting a bit smarter.

On the positive side, average yearling buck and doe weights increased for the first time in many years. Although one year does not make a trend, this is a very encouraging sign and is probably a result of the past liberal any-sex seasons.

If this trend continues, the result will be heavier but fewer deer. This of course has been the goal of the Natural Resources Management Division for the past several years. No one wants to decrease our present hunter success rate, but we can't have our cake and eat it too. If you want to drag one out of the field that you can be proud of, you'll have to be prepared to hunt harder because the only way to produce larger deer is to reduce the number of animals sharing a common food source.

Speaking of large deer, the heaviest buck examined at the deer check station this season was an eight-pointer that tipped the scales at 142 pounds. The buck with the best rack was a nine-pointer with a 19-inch, inside spread. It weighed 127 pounds. If you shot a doe that weighed over 70 pounds, it was a nice one.

The post average for yearling and older does was 62 pounds. Compare these statistics with your trophies. If yours doesn't measure up, you've got some goals to shoot for. If you shot a bigger deer this past season, you missed out on the record book. Next year, please bring your deer by the check station if at all possible.

March marks best bass fishing of year

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Across much of the United States, March marks some of the best bass fishing of the year. This is when largemouth bass start moving into shallow water looking for spawning sites.

What's the best way to catch those fish?

"Use a crank bait and try to cover a lot of water near rocky shorelines and points, or work flats where vegetation may be present," explains Evinrude pro staff member Larry Nixon.

"Practically any type of warming trend this time of year will start bass moving from deeper water. I like to work depths between 4 and about 8 feet with a vibrating crank bait, just casting and reeling it back with a steady retrieve."

Bass are very aggressive at this time, Nixon points out, but the fish are likely to be fairly scattered. That's why a fast-retrieve lure like a crank bait can be effective.

"You can work a point or shoreline and catch several bass," continues the Evinrude pro, "but then turn around and fish it again and not catch anything. My advice is to simply try to cover as much water as possible at this time of year."

Nixon believes this is an excellent time to catch larger bass, too. He feels the larger bass always seem to move shallow first and possibly be the earliest ones to spawn.

"Another thing to remember," says the 1983 Bass Masters Classic champion, "is that this is the one time of year when bass do not use cover quite as much. They will be near it, or over it, but they won't be in it.

"As the water continues to warm, however, the fish will use it more and more."

Often, a brief warming trend in March will be followed by a sudden cold front that cools water temperatures again. When this happens, the bass quickly leave the shallow pre-spawn areas, but they may not travel that far.

"I start looking for bass along the first depth break near the shallow water," says Nixon. "All you need to do is turn your boat around from where you've been catching fish and start looking for a channel bank, ledge or deep cut that makes a sharp depth change.

"There you might find bass stacked up like the proverbial cord wood. I've done it on Toledo Bend and on other major lakes. You can often catch fish after fish from the same spot."

In conditions like this, Nixon advises changing from a crank bait to a slower lure like a jig, plastic worm, or grub, and crawling or hopping it along the bottom.

Duck season not much to quack about

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife Specialist

The 1988-1989 duck season is now history. It wasn't much to shout about. As most "quack trackers" could tell you, severe drought in the major North American prairies as well as continued loss of habitat led to poor production and thus a terrible fall flight. Season length, what there was of it, and daily bags reflected these conditions.

Many of the ducks have rested from their grueling flight south and, believe it or not, are already northward bound, counting on open water in rivers and large reservoirs as they go. Although most duck species nest further north, one faithful species of duck will remain, calling this region and Fort Benning its home. Wet river oxbows and backwaters as well as our abundant beaver ponds provide good nestling and brooding habitat for the wood duck or "woody." It has little reason to leave.

Unlike most ducks that nest on the ground or over water, "woodies" nest in tree cavities. This trait has prompted personnel of the Fort Benning Fish and Wildlife Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, as well as other conservationists, to help the bird through an artificial nest box program.

Between December 1988 and January 1989, all boxes (129) on 67 Fort Benning wetlands were surveyed for nest success. In addition, the boxes, which sit on poles in open water, were checked for needed repairs. Brush surrounding the boxes was removed and new materials for this year's nesting season added.

Nesting success during summer 1988 was good for local wood ducks. Forty-two or 33 percent of the boxes were used and roughly 330 ducklings were produced at Fort Benning. Although only a small fraction of the "woodies" use our boxes, the box program, in addition to providing nesting habitat for some ducks, allows wildlife personnel to gain easy access to a representative sample of the post wood duck population. Thus, if ducks using boxes are doing well, we can safely assume that our other ducks are doing likewise.

Wood ducks begin breeding and nesting by late February. After an incubation period of 28 to 30 days, nine to 11 ducklings are hatched. If you're afield sometime during the next few months and you see a wood duck nest box, take a minute to reflect on the wondrous miracle going on inside. If you're lucky enough to see a "woody" brood later this spring, wish them well, they will need all the help they can get to make it past alligators, largemouth bass, snapping turtles and great horned owls.

Here's hoping for a wet spring and summer. The ducks, as well as many other fish and wildlife species, need it.

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"FIREBASE GLORIA" R 7:10, 9:20
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"COUSINS" PG13 7:00, 9:30 NO TUES. BARGAIN!
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5301 Sidney Simons Blvd
596-8244
"RAIN MAN" R 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
"DANGEROUS LIAISON" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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"THE BURBS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"BEACHES" PG 13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"HER ALIBI" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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"COCOON II-THE RETURN" PG 7:00, 9:30
"WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" PG 7:10, 9:20
"NAKED GUN" PG13 7:10, 9:20
"COCOON II-THE RETURN" PG 7:00, 9:30
Phenix Twin
280 By Pass
297-3905

BAYONET CLASSIFIED 322-4500

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

SST'S CHICKEN HOUSE just opened 4034 Cusseta Road. 5 minutes from Post. Military Welcome. Spicy and Southern Fried, lunch under $2. 687-1944

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

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PLEASE CALL
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APPLIANCE SALES 040

Dryers/Ranges, gas & elec. Refrig. Washers and builtins. $100 and up. 682-8717

GE white heavy duty washer; $95. Call 689-3976.

SANYO compact washer and dryer, $450 neg. Call 682-7413 between 10-3 ask for Becky. Must sell.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

WASHERS $95 up, Dryers $85ea. Exc cond., guaranteed. Call 687-5330.

FIREARMS 056

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MARCH 4 & 5
Columbus Iron Works
9AM - 5PM
Admission $3.00
Buy - Sell - Trade
or Just Enjoy Looking! Bring your Trade Items!
Chattahoochee Collectors Club
Information 323-6049

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

GERMAN BR Schrank, lots of extra space, $400. Call after 6, 563-4306

Girl's twin size bed, white, frame, boxspring, mattress. $100. 561-8374

Living Room Chair & ottoman, exc. cond., $55. Call 323-1620

Modern style lighted pecan finish china cabinet, 56 in wide. $300. 561-8374

QUEEN SLEEPER sofa & rocker recliner. $125 for both. Call 561-0777 aft 4PM

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

SOFA and chair $250 , king size water bed $250, baby play pen, $40. Everything in perfect cond. Call 687-4874 anytime.

SOFA BED, Green tweed, love seat, thick matt., $100/best offer. 297-5896

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TRADITIONAL style, sofa & chair, celery green, exc cond.,$150. Call 689-5722

3 PC SECTIONAL couch, living room suite, good cond. $150. 297-8083 aft 3PM

5 PC. queen size Bedroom suite, small desk/typing table, double dresser, bookcase. Call 563-6953

YARD SALES GA 060

FLEA MARKET
Sat., March 4, 8am-2pm, corner of Lumpkin Rd. & Yeager Ave., Ft. Benning.

YARD SALE, clothing, household goods, furnishings, tools, etc. March 4 & 5, 8-5. 2917 Emory St.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CRIB, mattress, bumper pad, $70; bedside rail, $7; highchair/stroller combo, $30; baby swing, $10; many misc items. 687-1681 lv. msg.

Girl's clothes, size 4; gym swing, $30; Singer sewing mach., $30; man's shoes, size 12, $7ea & lg size man's clothes. 689-7524

3 Cemtery lots & 1 concrete-vault $1500, Evergreen Gardens. 298-8164.

8 FT pool table w/slate top in good cond., $200, neg. Call 687-7680

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

19IN Color TV, RCA, w/remote. $99. Call 563-0754 Rita.

PETS 122

AKC Chihuahua Puppies
$100 & up, cash.
Call 563-7820

AKC REG. Bassetts, 7 wks old, shots & wormed. M, $175 & F, $150. 298-3946 (aft 5:30 wkdys)

AKC SHELTIE puppies, both parents champ sired, father pointed & holds AKC obedience title, $200. 298-8409 after 6

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND! Pet bunny. St. Marks Church Whitesville Rd. Call 324-4998

FREE COLUMN 130

ACTION BUILDINGS lends portable buildings free of charge to any church, non-profit organization or charity for special occasions. Call Mark Cantrell for more info, 568-1985

ACTION BUILDINGS has **FREE** wood pallets to use as firewood. You Haul. Call Mark Cantrell at 568-1985 for pick-up location.

Adorable mixed breed puppy, 11 week old male, free to good home. 689-1520

Black Lab mixed puppies, 6 weeks old, 1 male & 2 females. Free to good home. 323-0760

FREE Alaskan Husky/German Shepherd, loves children. 563-9837 after 5.

FREE COCKER SPANIEL Female, red, 1½ years old. Call 323-4407

Free male Midget German Shepherd. Needs fenced yard. Call 298-6057

FREE part Chow, part Husky, 8 mo male, to good country home, good w/ kids. 297-5765

FREE PUPPIES Cute as can be! Abandoned on my doorstep. Mixed breed, really healthy & gorgeous! Call 297-4601.

Free to a very good home: 1 male & 1 female Golden Retriever. 569-1795

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Mixed Doberman puppy, mixed Australian Shepherd puppy, 2 mixed Shepherd puppies and mixed Keeshoud/Malamute puppies.
Adopt a pet, Save a Life
Phenix Animal Hospital
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Free to loving home, 5 month old female puppy. Extremely affectionate & good with kids. 298-5635 after 6pm.

FULL BLOODED Australian Shepherd, female, neutered, 6 yrs old. Needs good home w/fenced yard & no children. Call 561-3008.

Full Blooded Doberman puppies; mixed Terrier puppy; mixed Poodle puppy; mixed Malamute/Keeshound puppies; Powder puff kittens
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LOVABLE orange tiger striped bobtail cat, neutered and declawed. Free to the right home. 297-1387 between 7-10p.m. only.

FREE COLUMN 130

ADORABLE, black lab/shepherd puppies, 8 wks, free to good homes only. 563-8131

CALL IN YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS UNTIL 7:00pm Mon-Thurs 322-4500

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FREE! Beautiful cross breed puppies. Call 291-0724

WANTED TO BUY 142

CASH
Wanted to buy used Laser Toner cartridges. Most Laser printers: Apple, Canon, Hewlett Packard series 1 and 2 and many, many more **800-537-0669.**

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

HELP WANTED
Ft. Benning Optical Shop.
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Need Experienced food service manager for Americus, GA area. We are a large food service company and offer excellent benefits. Ideal job for retired or ex-military food service person. Send resume to: **Food Director, 402 Cordile Rd., Albany, GA. 31705.**

OPPORTUNITY IN REAL ESTATE

As a member of Military Relocation Service and The Travelers Realty Network, we are in contact with newcomers before they arrive in this area. We need a few additions to our sales team, especially those who will enjoy working with military families. If you would like to consider the possibility of becoming a professional Realtor, call for a confidential interview. HOWARD JEFFERSON 324-4424.

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WANTED white lady to live in home, private room & bath furn. in exchange for care & cooking for sick elderly lady. Ref. Req. Call 561-7028.

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MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate opening for full-time certified Medical Laboratory Technologist. Must be qualified to handle department when Supervisor has time off. We offer competitive salary, paid vacation, holidays & paid health insurance. We are a 38-bed acute care hospital and 58-bed nursing home located in a quiet picturesque location. Please call Joe Shealy or William Daniel at Meriwether Memorial Hospital & Nursing Home, 404-655-3331.
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SALESPEOPLE, male or female, military or civilian. Call 689-8337/8335, Photos Unlimited, Victory Drive next to Blimpie's.

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SKILLS & TRADES 228

EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS AND LABORERS. Must have hand tools. Fort Benning contract. Call 609-429-5807 ask for Mr. Haines.

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WILL PROVIDE loving child care in my home for infants & toddlers. 689-3411

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Saturday, March 4, 9am-6pm
Sunday, March 5, 1pm-5pm
Sweaters, blouses, other ladies' tops; skirts, warm-up suits, fashion jeans, shorts/jams, beachwear, mens' pants, ladies' pants (Jr., misses, & large sizes).
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OVER 100 PRE-OWNED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!
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1988 CAVALIERS
New Car Warranty—2 & 4 Door Models
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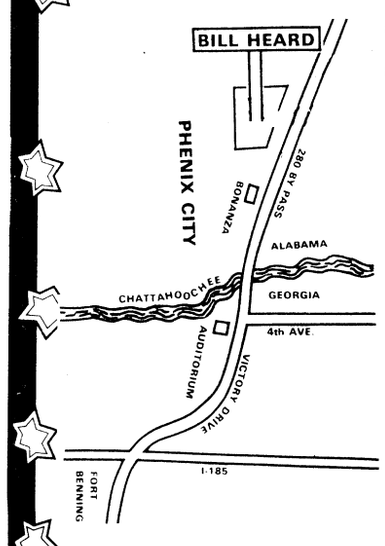
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4-door, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, sharp..... $4995

85 EL CAMINO SS
sharp as a tack..... $7995

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Hi-top, front & rear air, Mark III pkg., 36,000 one owner miles..... $9850

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½ ton pickup, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, 22,000 miles..... $7995

(3) 86-87 CHEVY CAPRICE
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CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING. CALL NOW.
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CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING. CALL NOW.
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WINTER SPECIAL - Full-month free rent on 1BR apartments. Only 10 min. from Ft. Benning. Sherwood Arms Apts. 687-1759.

1BR Waverly Terrace, stove, refr, new carpet/vinyl, $200. 323-3947

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3 PM
6452 MALIBU DRIVE
YA'LL COME!
Bring the kids - great neighborhood. Lovely & well kept 3BR, 2BA, dbl carport, large shady yard - $71,900. Call Cheryle, 568-3150 or Lisa
DAN PARKER REALTORS
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SPACIOUS 4BR, 2BA with basement. Approx. 10 minutes from FT. Benning, $59,950. Call Patty Rexrode 663-2023 or Ed Bunn Realty, Inc. 628-4258.

USE YOUR VA LOAN
Immaculate 3BR home near Benning, shopping & schools. Quiet neighborhood, fresh paint. Call Mr. Harris, 687-9711 or Mrs. Hart, 682-1718.
TURMAN REALTY CO.
689-4545

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CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

MILITARY SPECIAL. 2 BR, 2 BA, was $300. Now $250 mo! Near schools, 2 miles from Benning. 855-3486.

'85, 14x65, 2 br, 1 ba, DR, all appl, assume VA loan. Call 687-3879

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING. CALL NOW.
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GREATROOM, lovely 2BR 2BA, $280 discount rental. Furn avail. Barb, 561-1204 or 323-1809.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furnished, a/c. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5. 689-0453

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Ranger,'75, 135 hp, '76 Johnson w/Power trim, exc. cond. $3500. 298-7910

14FT LOWE, 7.5 Mercury, trolling motor & trailer, $1150; 16FT Bassbardge 50HP Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder, trailer, $1350; Dilly trailer $250, Galvenized & boat, $450. Call 576-4005.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

'84 Toyota Ranger camper, sleeps 4, loaded, 16,000 mi., $10,000 firm. 561-5824

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

EMERGENCY SALE
We Have To Move **Over 200 Motorcycles At Once!**
No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused!



1988 Honda Interceptor
$494.39 Dn $104.19 Mo.
All Hondas on sale at super discount prices! We finance E-1s & up and civilians with a job. Bank rate financing on all loans.
Honda Come Ride With Us
Open Mon-Fri, 9-6PM
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TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St & 4th Ave
322-7328

Honda '84 700 Shadow, low miles, ALL chrome, 1 owner, new tires, battery, brakes. $1600 neg. 297-8123

KM100 Dirt Bike, $380. Call 689-3976.

'84 XR350R Never Raced! Very Fast! Negotiable! Call after 6pm, 568-7375.

'85 KAW. Ninja 900, exc cond, extras, $2500. After 8pm anytime, 576-5450

TRUCKS 914

CHEVROLET S10 P/U '84, V-6, ac, at, ps. Asking $3,950. 563-7450

Ford Ranger XLT '88, $200 & take over payments. 291-1250 or 291-0554

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

MUSTANG GT. '87, black, low miles, new tires, & Alpine anti-theft radio. $9500. Call 576-5119

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Looking for more value for your car insurance dollar? State Farm's combination rates and service is hard to beat. Call State Farm Agent, Marvin Foster, 324-2064.

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs
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298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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808 13th St.
Phenix City, AL
Next to Tyler's Restaurant

'79 Plymouth	$595
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'78 Grand Prix	$695
'81 Dodge Aries	$795
'81 Mercury Lynx	$895
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'79 Cougar	$995
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BMW 325, '87, 4dr, 5spd, $414.85 mo, $500 dn take over payments. 689-8424.

Buick Electra '83, loaded, excellent condition. $5275. 323-3724, 324-0151

BUICK LaSabre, loaded, '85, A-1 cond, $8500 neg. Call 323-5691

CHRYSLER Laser, '86, exc. cond., low mi, black w/extras. Call 297-7894

Datsun 280Z, '77, loaded, $2500. Call 571-8817 evenings & 324-3594 days.

FIREO SE, '84, barter for $3400 cash plus item of value. Call 855-3271 eves

Ford Maverick, '75, with air, good condition. $800. Call 682-7211.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our Advisors until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like for your ad to appear in the following day's newspaper, please call before 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

WE ACCEPT W-2s as Down Pymt
WE FINANCE EVERYBODY
Good-Bad No Credit!
Williams Motor Co.
687-8461
3125 Victory Dr.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BAYONET
PLEASE CALL 322-4500

GRAN TORINO, station wagon, '73. $625. Call 563-0822

HONDA ACCORD LXI, '87, fully loaded, exc. cond., low mi., $12,500. 322-4810

IROC Z28 '88, flame red, t-tops, am/fm tape, equalizer, ac, make offer, must sell or take over payments. (404) 628-5212 5-10p.m. onM-F and weekends.

LINCOLN MARK VI, '80, silver, moon roof, loaded! $5600. 561-1512 or 324-4854

MAZDA 626 '85, 2 dr, 5 sp, good condition. $6,000. 323-734[illegible] 327-7280

MERCEDES 240D, auto, white, 1 owner, exc cond, $7995. morning, 323-6359

NISSAN 300ZX, '85, AT, burgandy, fully loaded, 1 owner, mint cond, $9995. morning, 323-6359

OLDS Calais '88, am/fm cass., $8500 or best offer. Call 563-8255.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Pontiac Grand Am,'88,2DR, loaded, low mi,$500 dwn/ assume pmt. 297-8460 aft 4

PONTIAC Safari Wagon, '87, low mi, fully loaded, $11,500. Call 327-3077

Pontiac Sunbird GT,'87, black & silver, tutone; under 12,000 miles, like new. $8500. 324-1703.

Pontiac 1000, '83, 2dr, $1350. **'81 Plymouth** Champ, 4sp, 2dr, $795. 322-1761

TOYOTA COROLLA '80, 4dr, vinyl top, good cond, $1300. 563-6443 after 4pm.

VEGA, '75, $300. Call 563-7529

'66 MUSTANG coupe, $3,750, good cond. Call 689-5083

'82 BUICK 4 dr sedan, good cond. Call 687-9711 after 5pm.

'86 NISSAN Maxima, 6 cyl, EQ, talks, exc cond, combo locks, $9990. 327-0326

'87 Delta 88, loaded; price negotiable. Call 682-2140 Saturday or Sunnday

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 535i '85, 5sp, excellent condition, $18,500. Call 327-0556.

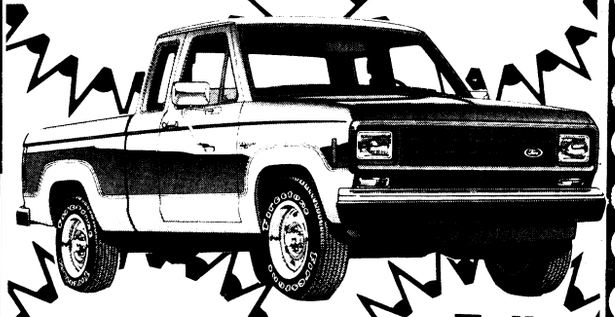
CARS UNLIMITED
GOOD CREDIT BAD CREDIT
NO CREDIT
We Finance Anyone!!!
Use Your W-2 Form As A Down Pymt.
(over 100 cars to choose from)
RIDE TODAY!!!
3264 Victory Dr. "next to Shoney's"
687-7900

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY "DELIVERS"

E-1s & Up!!

No Previous CREDIT! "No Problem"

SAME DAY DELIVERY!



SLOW CREDIT? "No Problem"

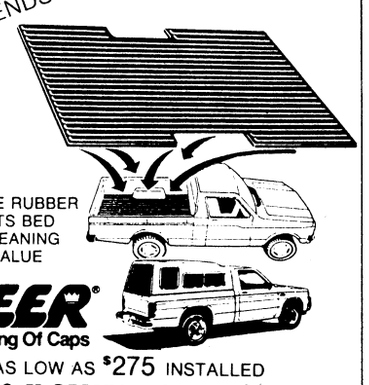
Toll Free 1-800-544-8480

Only Requirements
1. **L.E.S.**
2. **$99.00 Down**
3. **Ability To Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance**

Bring this Ad—
We'll Pay Your Cab Fare

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Hwy. 431 North
EUFAULA, ALABAMA

FREE TRUCK BED MAT
with purchase of any LEER high back or van window fiberglass cover
SALE ENDS MARCH 15th



- DURABLE RUBBER
- PROTECTS BED
- EASY CLEANING
- AN $89 VALUE

LEER The King Of Caps
AS LOW AS $275 INSTALLED
M & N CAMPER SALES, Inc.
2215 North Expwy. 323-6756
Mac Brown
FINANCING AVAILABLE
VISA MasterCard

OVERSTOCKED '89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGERS



(23) To Choose From
Starting At
$10,840

CREDIT DOC Says



CARL GREGORY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1800 Box Road
568-4900
EXIT 4 I-185

DEMO AND COMPANY CAR CLEARANCE SALE

COLTS DYNASTY CARAVAN DIPLOMAT

DISCOUNTS UP TO $5,000 #936101

AUDI 100 ARIES DAKOTA DAYTONA

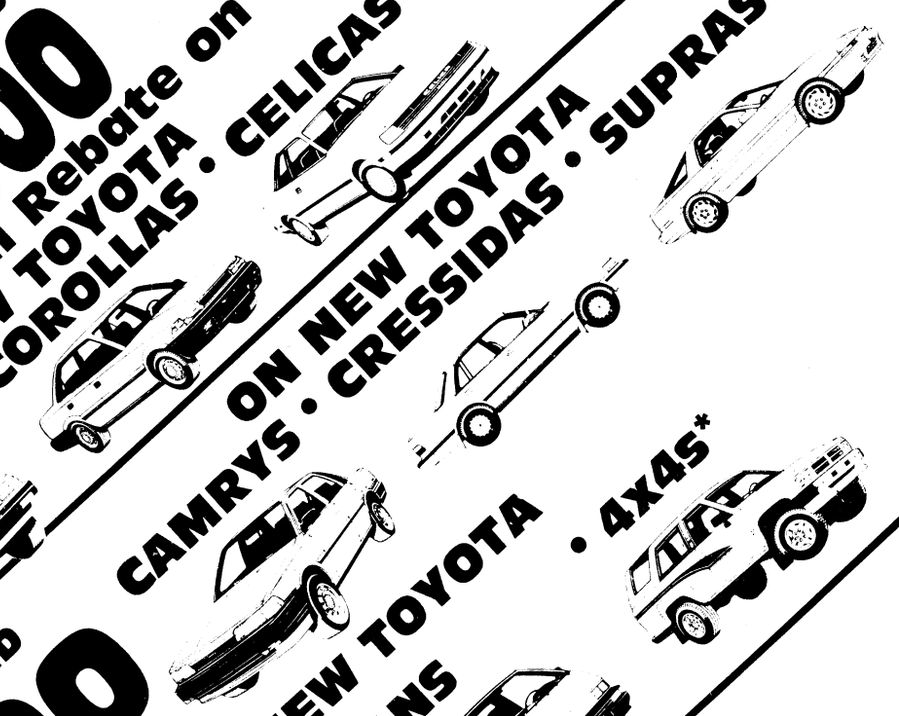
		LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
911101	COLT GT	$11,510	$9,283
831201	CARAVAN	$18,553	$15,981
922111	DAYTONA	$12,167	$10,233
931102	GRAND CARAVAN	$18,896	$16,603
922113	DAYTONA	$12,207	$10,226
928108	SHADOW	$12,132	$9,996
825106	DIPLOMAT	$16,683	$13,853
932106	DYNASTY	$17,123	$14,916
932107	DYNASTY	$17,123	$14,916
934110	DAKOTA	$13,882	$10,996
935113	RAIDER	$18,210	$14,859
911105	VISTA	$14,742	$12,283
824147	ARIES	$10,275	$8,513
824169	ARIES	$10,235	$8,484
827103	LANCER	$13,199	$10,791
828132	SHADOW	$11,843	$9,719
831201	CARAVAN	$18,553	$15,981
834103	D150	$15,518	$12,366
834120	DAKOTA	$14,203	$10,483
932102	DYNASTY	$15,584	$12,989
936101	AUDI 100	$29,190	$24,190

PRICE INCLUDES ALL REBATES

DODGE CITY 2201 VICTORY DRIVE 324-4161

MALOOF TOYOTA NEW REBATES

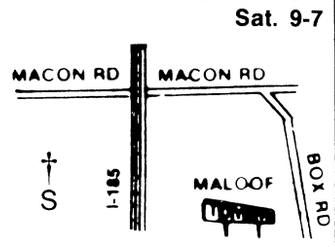
GUARANTEED $1000 Minimum Rebate on NEW TOYOTA • CELICAS • COROLLAS • TERCELS • CAMRYS • 4x4s*



GUARANTEED $2000 Minimum Rebate ON NEW TOYOTA • VANS • TRUCKS

*with approved credit

CALL DAVID OR SANDY FOR INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL
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Sales Hours:
Sales Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-8
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Ask About Our 1st Time Buyers Plan!!

MALOOF TOYOTA
1801 Box Road • Exit 4, I-185

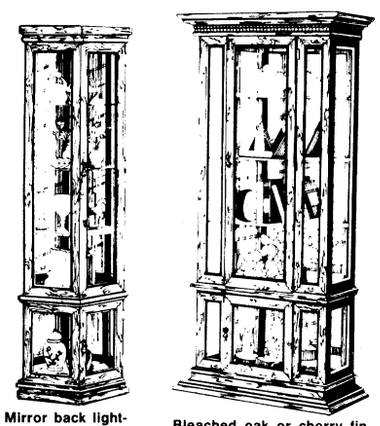
Largest Showroom of Bargains within 100 miles

S.O.S

Shop 80,000 Sq. Feet

SALE OF SALES

SAVE ON SLEEPERS SAVE ON SOFAS



Mirror back lighted hexacon traditional curio in a rich cherry finish.

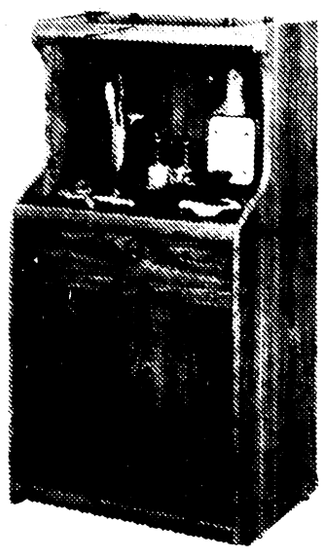
Bleached oak or cherry finish spacious mirror back traditional lighted curio adjustable glass shelves and sturdy construction to protect your treasures.

starting as low as **$299**

- FULL MIRROR BACKS
- INTERIOR LIGHTING
- ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
- DOOR FRONTS

A SIZE TO PLEASE EVERY TASTE!

GOURMET RACK NOW $88



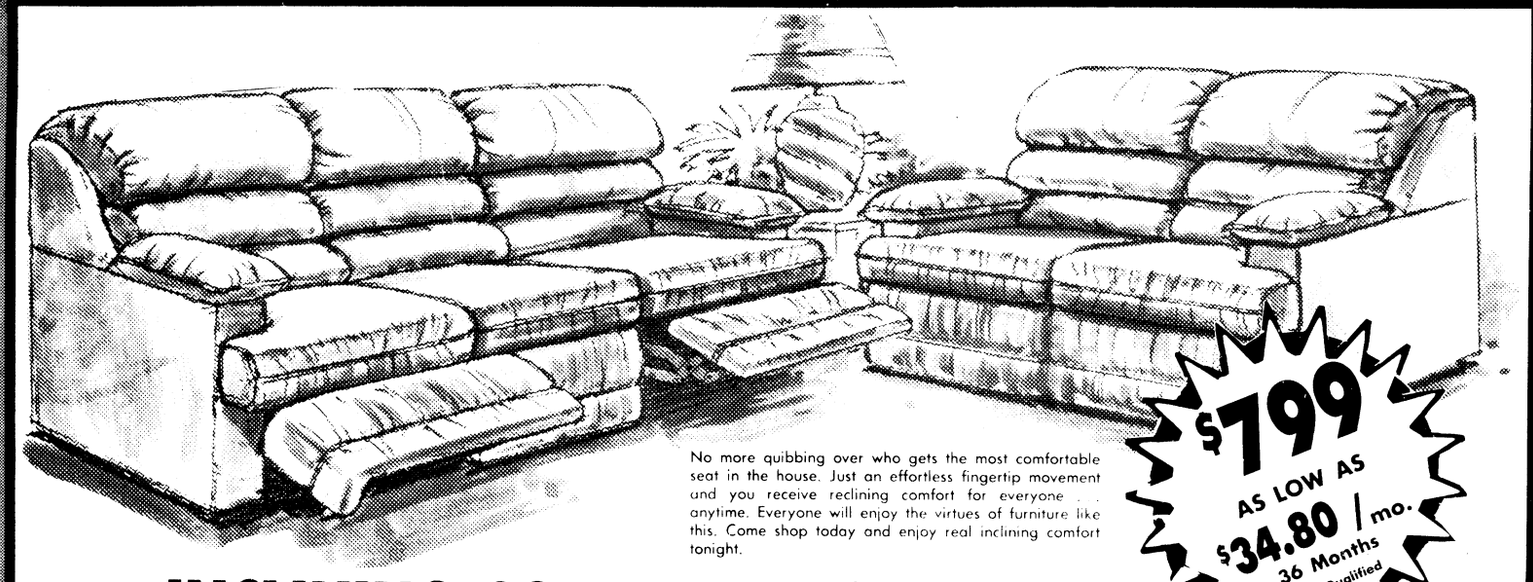
From the foremost collection. Attractive sturdy construction, perfect to help fill that empty spot and to give you additional space at the same time.

TAXES! DONE FOR JUST $5.00

1040 EZ OR 1040A

YES, Bring your W-2 and we'll fill out your taxes for just $5.00. Then if you want, we'll apply that to a furniture purchase as down payment. Instant Tax Return! Sorry, we don't give cash. Subject to credit check.

BIGGEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY DON'T MISS IT!

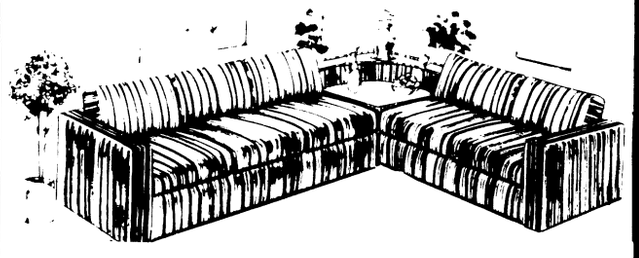


No more quibbing over who gets the most comfortable seat in the house. Just an effortless fingertip movement and you receive reclining comfort for everyone . . . anytime. Everyone will enjoy the virtues of furniture like this. Come shop today and enjoy real inclining comfort tonight.

$799
AS LOW AS **$34.80** / mo.
36 Months
With Qualified Credit

INCLINING SOFA AND LOVESEAT

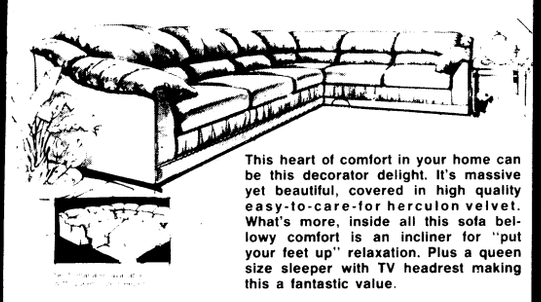
SLEEPER SOFA



Handsome Lawson style sleeper sofa and loveseat in beautiful decorator fabric, accented with black lacquer and brass trim, invites you to sit a spell. Fell the comfort of lush, reversible backs and cushions as you stretch out and relax.

Reg. ~~$1400~~
NOW **$699**

3 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH SLEEPER INCLINER



This heart of comfort in your home can be this decorator delight. It's massive yet beautiful, covered in high quality easy-to-care-for herculon velvet. What's more, inside all this sofa bellowy comfort is an incliner for "put your feet up" relaxation. Plus a queen size sleeper with TV headrest making this a fantastic value.

Reg. $1799 **NOW $1299.00**

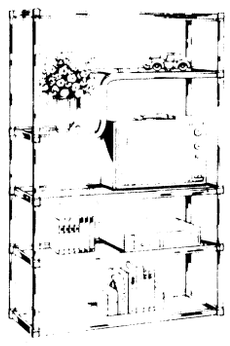
COMPARE



This lovely Sofa Sleeper by Collum's can be yours for the low price of just $599.00. Contemporary look goes with your modern look and lifestyle. You can buy it now and you can get a matching Loveseat FREE! A deal that can't be beat. Compare!

SLEEPER SOFA
ONLY **$599.00**
FREE LOVE SEAT

BRASS WALL UNIT



Elegant brass plated wall unit with spacious glass shelves. Perfect for collectibles, books, plants and prized possessions. Great room divider. Easy to assemble 42"x16¼x62¾" tall.

NOW $222

AMERICAN BEDDING

COUNTRY MORNING POSTURE SERIES
SOLD IN SETS ONLY



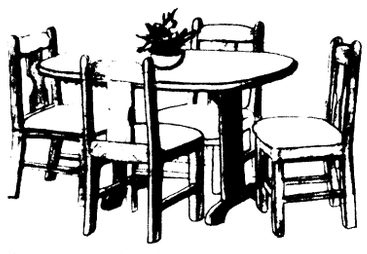
Twin .....NOW **$139.95**
Full.....NOW **$196.95**
Queen. NOW **$222.95**
King .....NOW **$319.95**

SAVE 30-70%

NO DOWN PAYMENT 100 DAYS SAME AS CASH EXPRESS DELIVERY

CREDIT subject to Approval

COUNTRY WEDGEWOOD



An entire new collection of dining enjoyment from Furnish America! These functional groups include protective top tables and a beautiful blue wedgewood finish that you have to see to appreciate. As our introduction to this new collection you can purchase this starting 5 piece group at a savings of $129.00.

NOW ONLY **$199.00**

BEDROOM WARDROBE



This attractive, modern wardrobe is the perfect addition to any bedroom. From the Foremost Copenhagen Collection, it has heavy molded skirts, built-in garment rod and simulated drawer front. Finished in Plymouth Oak. Ready to assemble.

ONLY **$99.00**



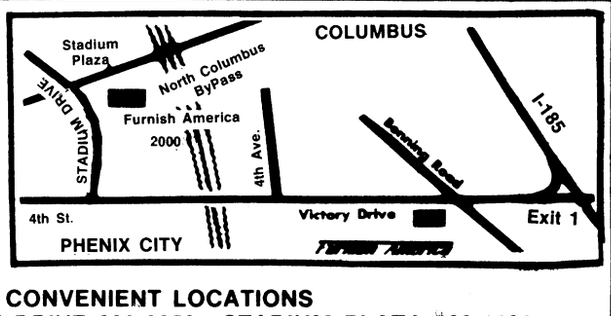
This beautifully constructed, tufted sectional sofa will give you years and years of pleasure. Includes two built in incliners, functional corner wedge table and 2 end tables. Save $600.00. This week only!

$899

5 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH 2 END TABLES

Furnish America

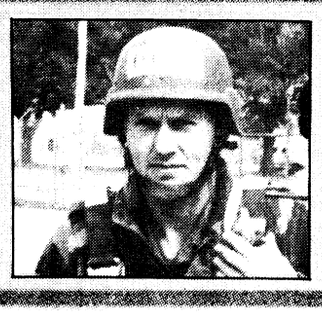
Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350—STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

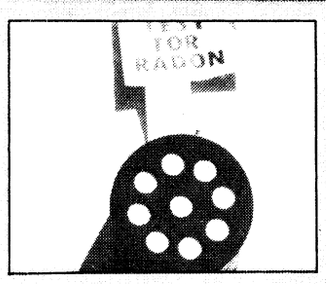
Polish soldier jumps from communism into U.S. Airborne School.

See A-4



Radon testing begins with medical and day care facilities.

See A-3



INDEX

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 23 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. — March 10, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Storm plan test meeting today

Wednesday — Fort Benning will test the USAIC Storm Plan Monday. If there is a threat of actual severe weather on that day, the test will be postponed until Thursday. Information about the ability of personnel to hear the warning is needed to evaluate the effectiveness of our communication system. Send correspondence concerning the test to DPTM, Plans and Operations Division, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

MACH presents health fair

"Your Health is our Business" — Martin Army Community Hospital will present its annual Health Fair at the Main Post Exchange Saturday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Following the theme, "Your Health is our Business," various hospital departments and community agencies will provide medical screenings and health information.

Post housing volunteers needed

Campaign continues — The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Mayoral Election Campaign is already underway in the six housing communities. Residents interested in running for these positions may contact the Community Life Office at 545-2910/2830/1389. Applications from interested candidates will be screened to ensure eligibility criteria are met. Applications may be picked-up at each Community Life Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily until March 24. The cutoff for applications is March 24. The target date for publication of approved ballots is April 11. Ballots will be provided to each sponsor and his or her spouse for voting purposes in each of the six communities. Voting will take place at the Community Life Centers in each of the housing areas April 20 and 21 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Do your part for your community. If you are a family member, run for mayor or vice-mayor. Help make your community a better place to live. Above all else, get out and vote for the candidate of your choice.

Expired IDs cause problems

Medical care denied — Expired military identification cards and improper enrollment in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System have caused several military beneficiaries to be denied care at the PRIMUS Clinic. To ensure that you and your eligible family members are properly enrolled, call 1-800-538-9522. If not properly enrolled, visit the ID card issuing office in building 2638, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-4742.

Airborne plans 50th reunion

Washington, D.C. — The airborne forces of the U.S. Army will celebrate their 50th anniversary in Washington, D.C., July 5 - 8, 1990. Anyone who has had airborne training is invited to attend. For complete information, write to Static Line, P.O. Box 87518, College Park, Ga. 30337 or call (404) 478-5301.

Relocating unit needs volunteers

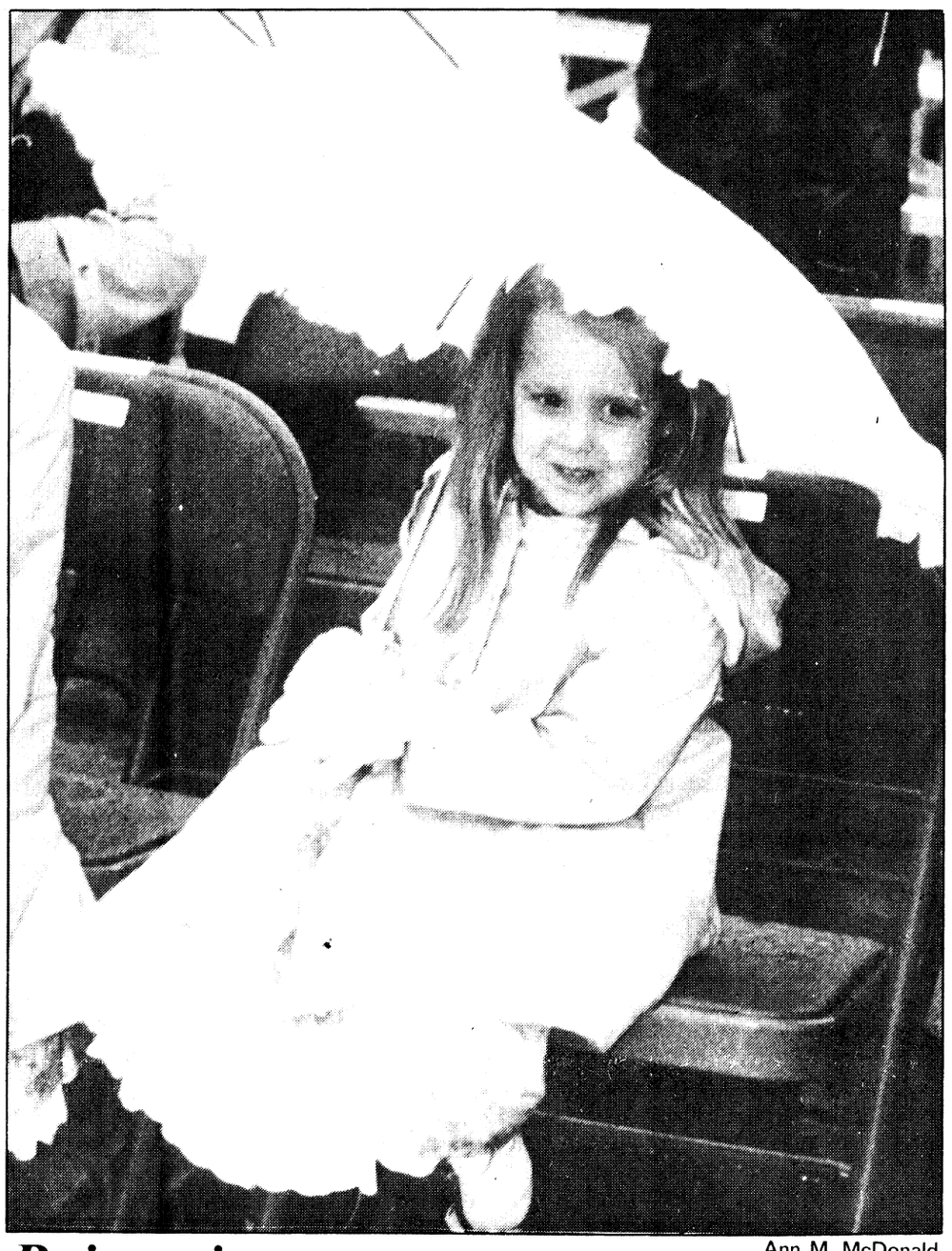
67th Maintenance Battalion — Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion is relocating to Fort Ord, Calif., in June 1989.

Volunteer soldiers who must have been assigned to Fort Benning before October 1988 and not be on levy/orders are needed to deploy with the unit.

The following are needed:

Branch/MOS	Rank	Quantity
QM, OD, AG, TC	1st Lt. or Capt.	3
31	E1-E4	2
31K	E1-E4	2
72E	E1-E4	1
96B	E6 or E7	1
63H	E6 or E7	2
62B	E6 or E7	1
54B	E6 or E7	1
39X	E7 or E8	1
63Z	E7 or E8	1

Volunteers who are interested must submit a DA Form 4187 through their chain of command to USAIC, ATZB-AG-ESMB, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. For more information, call Capt. Jones, adjutant, HHD, 67th Maintenance Battalion, at 545-1081/1771.



Ann M. McDonald

Rain, rain, go away

Kimberly Hunt tries to stay dry under her parasol while watching dad, Lt. Col. Joseph F. Hunt, take command of 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. in a ceremony last week on York Field. See B-2 for related story.

Women's contributions recognized, celebrated

Equal Opportunity Office

Women's History Month is designated in March to recognize the contributions of women throughout U.S. history.

The observance began as Women's History Week in Sonama County, Calif. in 1978. In 1987, March was designated National Women's History Month.

This year's USAIC Women's History Month observance will be held March 23 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4. The primary speaker is Brig. Gen. Sherian G. Cadoria, deputy commanding general and director of Mobilization and Operations, Total Army Personnel Command, Alexandria, Va.

Cadoria was born in Marksville, La., Jan. 26, 1940. She received a direct commission in 1961 and is a graduate of Southern University and A&M College in Louisiana, with a bachelor of science in business education. She also holds a master of arts in social work from the University of Oklahoma.

Her military education includes the Women's Army Corps Basic Officer Course, the Adjutant General Advanced Officer Course, the U.S Army Command and General Staff College, the U.S. Army War College and the National Defense University Institute of Higher Defense Studies.

She has held a variety of command and staff positions culminating in her current assignment. Other key assignments include director of Manpower and Personnel, J-1, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; chief, Law Enforcement Division, Human Resources Development Directorate, Office of the deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army; commander of the First Region U.S Army Criminal Investigation Command; special assistant to the Provost Marshal and chief of the Physical Security Division in the Provost Marshal's Office, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army.



Brig. Gen. Sherian G. Cadoria

Cadoria was a personnel staff officer in the Law Enforcement Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Social Aide to the president of the United States. She commanded the student battalion of the Military Police School Training Brigade at Fort McClellan, Ala., prior to attendance at the United States Army War College.

Her awards and decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

The public is invited.

USARSA activates new department

By Keith Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

A new department activated at the U.S. Army School of Americas will emphasize the problems terrorism, insurgency and drug-trafficking pose to our Latin American allies.

The Department of Special Operations and Low-Intensity Conflict, which began operations Feb. 27, will begin expanding existing courses to fit the needs of each Latin American country.

The emphasis is the result of a mandate school Commandant Col. William A. DePalo Jr. received from Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, commanding general of the Training and Doctrine Command, to increase emphasis on the development of low-intensity, conflict-type instruction at the school.

"We are going to strive for the U.S. Army School of the Americas to be the Army's proponent for low-intensity conflict," DePalo said.

"This will reiterate the role of the school as the primary instructional and educational institution for Latin American and Central American republics in the sense that we will be evolving the course offerings to fit the threat and the requirement our allies face now," said Lt. Col. Robert E. Watson, director of the new department.

Low-intensity conflict has received added attention Army-wide as a result of the establishment in 1986 of a new unified combatant command, the U.S. Special Operations Command. In addition, the position of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Special Operations and Low-Intensity Conflict was created, as well as an advisory board on the National Security Council, according to Watson.

Watson added that the department will be "looking at developing courses in counter-insurgency and drug-trafficking, along with an advanced military intelligence course. We will be developing these courses with TRADOC and other U.S. agencies."

Benning families honored

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Two instructors with the Combined Arms and Tactics Department of the Infantry School and their families have been selected as Fort Benning's Great American Families.

Capt. Lawrence Saul and Capt. Jeffrey W. Yaeger and their families were honored for their contributions to Army family life March 1 in Building 4 by Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commander.

The next step for both families is nomination to the Training and Doctrine Command for a further selection process, which could lead to national recognition at a White House awards ceremony in June.

The Saul family has been at Fort Benning since August 1986 and has contributed, individually and as a whole, to the Fort Benning community in a variety of different ways.

Saul is currently an instructor of Fire Support. He has been the Instructor of the Month and Quarter and is currently being evaluated for Instructor of the Year at the Infantry School.

His wife, Annette, is the vice president of the Protestant Women's Organization and an active member of the choir at Bethel Baptist Church in Columbus. She is also a key leader in the Combined Arms Wives' Group.

The Sauls have two daughters, Lauren, 6, and Alana, 2. Lauren, a first-grader at Patch Elementary School, played in the Dependent Youth Activities T-Ball League for 6-8 year olds last summer. Alana, an active supporter at her sister's games, also enjoys cheering her parents on at various running events.

The Sauls are both members of the Patch Parent Teachers Association at Patch School.

The Yaegers have been a part of the Fort Benning community since their arrival in April 1986.

Yaeger recently completed the Air Force Command and Staff Course by correspondance.

Yaeger and his wife, Yolie, have two sons, Luke, 8, and Calvin, 4.

Yolie's list of accomplishments at Fort Benning includes being an active member of the Officers' Wives' Club, participation in the Women's Bowling League on post and teaching Vacation Bible School here. She is also a den leader and treasurer of the Loyd School Parent Teachers Association.

Luke is a second-grader at Loyd and excels in academics as well as sports, including soccer, T-ball, flag football and basketball.

Calvin is a preschooler at Patch Elementary School and recently began running competitively.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What motivated you to run the Infantry Marathon or Half Marathon?*



Dana Dorman, family member (marathon) - "This is my first marathon. I did it just to see if I could finish."



Lt. Col. Jeri Graham, MEDDAC (half-marathon) - "I wanted to be a part of the MEDDAC representation at the meet and the challenge of the distance of the race."



Anne McChrystal, family member (marathon) - "I did it for self fulfillment. The marathon was a personal goal I set for myself."



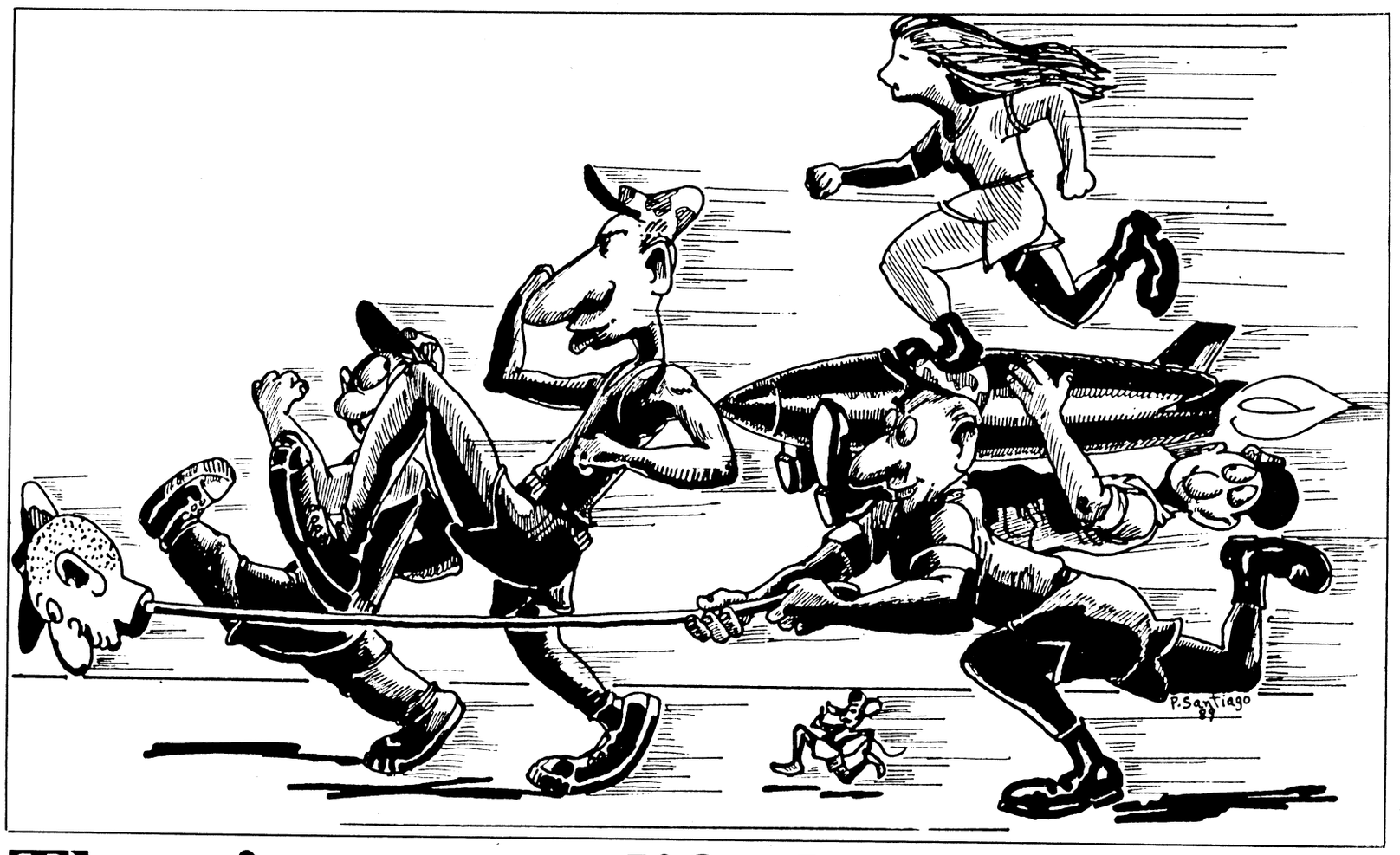
Capt. Kelly Hoskins, Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D.C. (marathon) - "I did it so I could come to Fort Benning and have a good time. I really enjoy running; the longer the distance the better."



Lt. Col. Elliott Fellman, USMC Liaison Officer (marathon) - "This is the only one in the area. I have run in a marathon every year for the past several years, so I ran this one."



Lt. Col. Larry Camp, Military District of Washington, D.C. (marathon) - "I did it for the competition. It's also a good way to support the Army. My fellow teammates and I are going to represent the Army in an upcoming race."



There's more to life than marathons

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Of all the thousands of marathons run in the world the Infantry Marathon has to be the most appropriate.

The marathon traces its beginnings to the run of a Greek messenger from Marathon to Athens to announce the Greek victory over the Persians. Naturally, it was an infantry battle with the cavalry in support.

The only change I'd make to our marathon would be to make it more closely resemble the first run by routing the runners along wooded trails where they could dodge mud holes and leap over roots instead of cars, trucks and curbs.

I don't think I'd have them running in circles either. Who wants to run over the same terrain? Yuk.

But, I've come to praise marathon runners, not to critique the run's route.

I've always placed marathoners on a special pedestal, wondering what could motivate a person to subject his body to such grueling punishment.

One of our rangers had a simple answer, "Because it's there." He then admitted that next on his list was Mt. Everest.

Others talked about goals and self-fulfillment. "I just want to run one marathon in my life," Airborne Annie admitted after finishing the half marathon as a member of the Fort Benning women's team, which won the team race.

When I told her I thought she was borderline crazy, she quickly ran off a list of all the medical people who ran the marathon and half marathon and won.

Still not totally convinced, I told her I lumped running marathons with beating your head against the wall - it feels so good when you stop.

But then, after watching the marathoners lying about the "water buffalo," moaning, groaning and discussing their pains or even just walking about post the next day - they weren't hard to spot - I decided maybe it didn't feel so good then either.

They all seemed to walk like old folks, arms held out from their sides, legs bowed, feet gingerly touching the ground as though it were on fire.

Even Airborne Annie was feeling the effects. She walked about the office as though she'd been hit by a car. She even admitted she felt sore, which is unusual since she seems to thrive on pain.

But her problem may have been caused by the gal who ran beside her. "She wouldn't shut up. Talk. That's all she did was talk. I finally ran off and tried to leave her, but I could still hear her talking. I wanted to belt her," Airborne Annie said.

I talked to my friend Alex after the race. "How can you push yourself to run sub-six-minute miles for 26 miles?" I asked. "I can't even do one mile that fast."

"How can you stand to run for six straight hours?" was his answer.

Naturally he wasn't talking about me, although that's how long it would take me to run a marathon. I mean, I'll defend the right of people to run 120 miles a week to train for those things and to compete in all the races they desire and wear all the $10 marathon T-shirts they can get on their skimpy frames, but running's not for me.

Our ancestors may have had to run to survive. And many New Yorkers and other denizens of large cities should diligently practice running, but I personally don't find running civilized.

Surviving the by-pass is more in line with my idea of sport.

NCO support channel misunderstood

By J.C. Mathews
Army News Service

Soldiers appearing before promotion boards are often asked what it is. At many posts, organizational charts have been published in an effort to make it easier to use. What's more, many soldiers are part of it without even knowing it.

It's the most "low-tech," "user-friendly," and readily available device soldiers have at their disposal; nevertheless, it — the NCO support channel — is arguably the most misunderstood and ill-used communications tool the Army employs. And, in the "Year of The NCO," that's inexcusable.

There are a number of formal definitions and winding explanations that nail-biting, sweaty junior troops commit to memory in a hopeless effort to impress stone-faced promotion board members (whose job is to be unimpressed). Unfortunately, what they learn about the NCO support channel in the process bears little relationship to the "real McCoy;" the bureaucratic language used in the "Army" definition violates, by necessity, the spirit of the NCO support channel.

In plain language, the NCO support channel is an enlisted leadership network designed to solve problems at the lowest possible level. It supports the chain of command by keeping individual soldier issues out of officers' hair — when possible — and enhances the problem-solving process by bringing grassroots expertise to bear before a problem escalates to unmanageable levels.



Quietly diplomatic, it helps soldiers solve problems without standing in front of the commander.

Or, at least, it should.

Like their commissioned counterparts, NCOs are not without political motivations. The Army has never been able to claim inter-unit and inter-staff coordination as its strongest attribute, and at enlisted levels, disagreements get loud faster. So, under the weight of provincial interests, the NCO support channel often collapses upon itself — and on the soldiers it is intended to support.

There was a time, not too long ago, when quiet diplomacy among NCOs was branded as a "good ol' boy network," and in many cases the criticism was deserved. But the NCO support channel is based on a friendly, soldier-to-soldier way of doing business in which everyone benefits and feathers remain unruffled.

In most cases, when a soldier has a problem, he should be able to solve it without seeing anyone other than his NCO. That NCO may have to spend some time on the phone with his counterparts, but that's what NCOs are for. That's also why an open channel of communication between NCOs throughout a unit or installation is so important; day-to-day soldierly business can best be conducted without giving the brass an extra headache.

The NCO support channel should be neither a "good ol' boy network" nor an avenue to circumvent procedures. It should be a chain of expertise linked by two common goals — the well-being of soldiers and the accomplishment of the Army's missions. But that chain holds strong only so long as its links are joined.

The "Year of The NCO" offers a unique opportunity for the Army to strengthen that chain. Supported by a united NCO corps, soldiers can't help but succeed.

Unsupported, they can't help but fail.

The Bayonet

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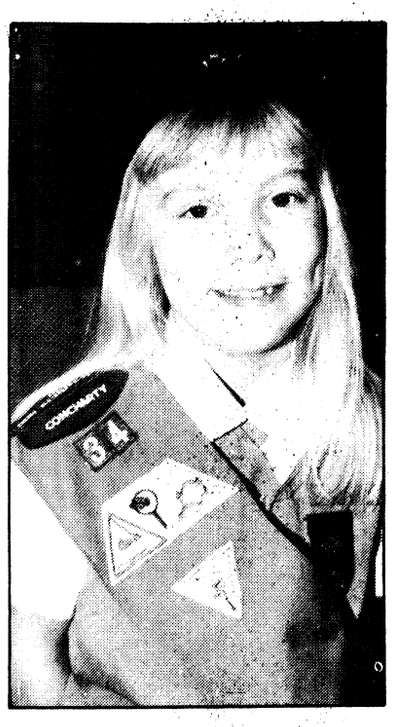
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Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Benning Brownie sells most cookies ever sold in Concharty Council



Jennifer L. McCaughey

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Concharty Council had a deal for the Girl Scouts in its district. If a girl sold 750 boxes of cookies during this year's annual cookie drive, she could get a free week at camp. One Brownie, however, sold enough cookies to conceivably go twice.

Jennifer L. McCaughey, 7, of Brownie Troop 34, Fort Benning, Concharty Council, sold 1,522 boxes of cookies during the annual sale. This translates into $3,044; 30 cents from each box of cookies sold will go directly into her troop. That's $913.20 for her troop to use in whatever way it wishes.

According to her mother, Patty, the cookie distributor for the troop, this is the largest amount of cookies ever sold in Concharty Council.

She accomplished this feat by selling door to door and at booth sales.

Jennifer's achievement earned her an award from Concharty and Fort Benning Girl Scout councils and a chance to go to the camp of her choice.

Jennifer's choice is horse camp.

"I've always liked horses," she said. "So, I wanted to learn how to ride them, and this will give me the chance."

Her mother surmises Jennifer sold so many cookies after reaching her initial goal of going to camp because she realized she could break the record of most cookies sold.

"It was pretty rough there for awhile," Patty said, "but my husband and I supported her the best we could so she could accomplish her goal."

Jennifer's father, SFC Paul McCaughey, is assigned to the Ranger Training Brigade.

As the distributor of the cookies, Patty had many more duties than just helping Jennifer sell and deliver her cookies. She distributed cookies for the entire troop. The 100 cases her daughter sold, plus all the cookies for the rest of the troop equated to a houseful of cookies.

"We had a wall of cookies all through the house," she said. "The only way we could get through the rooms was with a path we made from the kitchen, through to the couch in the living room, and into the bedrooms."

All that trouble didn't matter to Jennifer's parents, though. "We are really proud of her," Patty said.

What about Jennifer? "I don't think I ever want to sell cookies again," she said.

Counselor donates $100 to Boy Scouts

Noncommissioned Officers Association

Boy Scout Troop 2 in Columbus is the recipient of a $100 gift from a Noncommissioned Officer Association counselor.

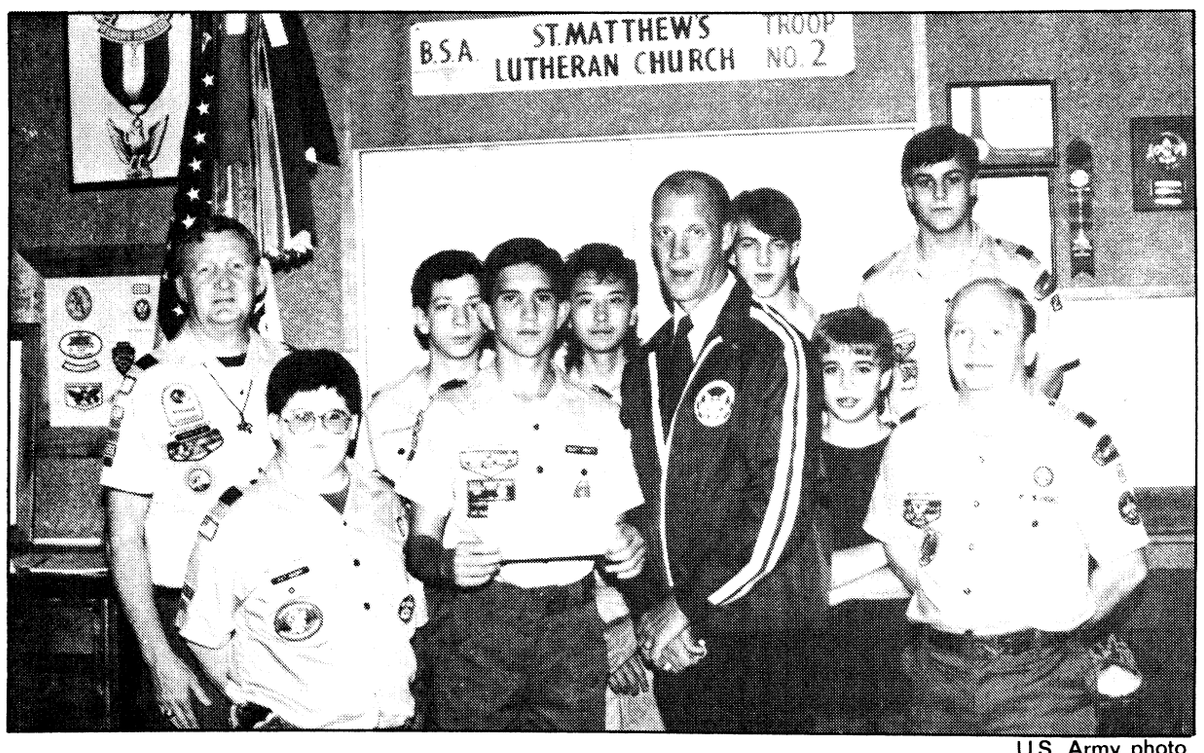
Blaine Souerwine won the money in an NCOA promotion for which the prize was a donation of $100 to the charity of his choice.

"This $100 may not seem like much to most people, but it's a lot to the Boy Scouts," Souerwine said. "No one realizes how much of a difference even a small amount like this can make."

Souerwine has been supportive of scouting for nearly 15 years. His two sons, Brian, 15, and Blaine Jr., 14, continue that tradition, with the eldest now working on his Eagle Scout badge.

Scoutmaster Fred Seig was very pleased with the donation. "Now we can send a boy to camp and buy a few badges we've needed," he said.

Seig, a U.S. Army retired captain, started Troop 2 and has worked as a scouting volunteer all his life.



U.S. Army photo

Members of Boy Scout Troop 2 accept a $100 donation from Blaine Souerwine.

Souerwine is also retired from the U.S. Army, after 20 years service. He and his wife, Donna, reside in Columbus with their two sons.

The NCOA is a federally chartered, non-profit, fraternal organization founded in 1960 to promote and protect the rights and benefits of active duty and veteran noncommissioned and petty officers in all five branches of the Armed Forces, the Reserves and National Guard.

Prevention week focuses on poisonings

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Accidental poisonings are the focus of the 28th annual Poison Prevention Week, March 19 through 25.

An assessment of the number of poisonings reported annually reveals that there has been an overall decrease in the number of accidental poisonings in recent years.

Almost any drug or chemical is potentially dangerous. If you get too much of any substance into the body, it can be toxic. However, most poisonings involve a limited group of toxic substances. These toxic substances include: caustic agents found in household cleaning agents, petroleum distillates, aspirin, acetaminophen, iron (including nutritional supplementation), narcotics, methanol (found in antifreeze and window washer solutions), antihistamines, sedatives, tranquilizers and antidepressants.

Preventive measures can be undertaken to reduce both the frequency of poisonings and the severity of poisonings that do occur. Poison prevention requires active measures on the part of concerned parents and adults.

There are at least three good methods that can be used to prevent poisonings: safe storage and use of hazardous chemicals and drugs, use of child-resistant safety packaging whenever possible, and participating in child-oriented education and/or sticker programs, such as the poison control phone number for the regional poison control center.

In spite of best efforts, not all poisonings can be prevented. In a recent survey, it was found that while safe storage and child-resistant closures are extremely important, three-fourths of a group of household products were in use at the time the children got into them.

Every household should obtain a one-ounce bottle of ipecac syrup, have posted the telephone number of the regional poison control center, and have an outline for basic emergency measures to be carried out in the event of a poisoning.

The pharmacy service at Martin Army Community Hospital provides information to help reduce the risk of poisoning.

For information concerning an accidental poisoning, call the emergency room at Martin Army Community Hospital at 544-1502/1123 or the regional poison control center in Atlanta, at 1-800-282-5846.

Radon testing to begin at medical, day care facilities

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

The first facilities on post to be tested for radon will be Fort Benning's dependent schools, Martin Army Community Hospital, other medical facilities and day care centers, Directorate of Engineering and Housing officials said.

Alice Howard, environmental specialist, DEH, said firemen will begin hanging alpha-track radon detectors in schools during spring vacation, which begins March 20.

Testing for family housing and military housing, including BOQs, BEQs and troop billets will take place sometime in May. Contractor personnel will hang the detectors in each of 4,082 family housing units and every 2,000 square feet in military housing units by the end of May.

"A 'Testing for Radon - Do Not Disturb' label will accompany each detector," said Howard. "The detectors will be hung with a thumbtack or a sticky material at breathing level or higher. It's important that the detectors not be disturbed," she added.

Since the goal of testing is to measure dosage at the worst possible time of the year, the detectors will be left in place for 90 days, which will include some of the heating season as well as all of the season when buildings are closed up with air conditioning, Howard said.

The detectors are harmless and will be placed on an inside wall of structures. A hanger strip is attached to the back of the detector so the detector can be hung from a joist or ceiling or can be tacked to a wall. The detector will be placed in an area away from concrete or masonry walls or sources of excessive heat such as fireplaces.

Servicemembers, civilian personnel and family members should make sure the detectors are not disturbed.

What is radon?

Environmental Protection Agency
TRADOC News Service

Almost every day humans are subject to exposure to potentially hazardous substances. Of more concern are those chemicals or gases that cannot be seen, smelled or tasted.

One gas that falls into that category is radon. It is a radioactive gas, which occurs in nature and is odorless, tasteless and invisible.

Radon results from the radioactive decay of uranium. High concentrations of the gas can be found in soil and rocks containing uranium, granite, shale, phosphate and pitchblende.

It can also be found in soils contaminated with certain types of industrial wastes, such as the by-products from uranium or phosphate mining. Although radon is found in the outdoor air, it is reduced to such low concentrations that it is usually nothing to worry about.

However, the problems begin once the gas is inside an enclosed space, such as a home, where it can accumulate. Indoor levels depend both on a building's construction and the concentration of radon in the underlying soil.

Radon can seep into a home through dirt floors, cracks in concrete floors and walls, floor drains, sumps, joints and tiny cracks or pores in hollow block walls. It can also get into water in private wells and be released into a home when the water is used.

However, the only known health effect associated with exposure to elevated levels of radon is an increased risk of developing lung cancer.

When radon naturally breaks down, it forms radioactive decay products. When one breathes, the radon decay products can become trapped in the lungs. As the products break down further, they release small bursts of energy which can damage lung tissue and lead to lung cancer.

A smoker/radon association is thought to increase the risk of getting lung cancer by a factor of 15.

Not everyone exposed to elevated levels of radon will develop lung cancer.

The risk of developing lung cancer from exposure to radon depends upon the concentration of radon and the length of time exposed.

Exposure to a slightly elevated radon level for a long time may present a greater risk of developing lung cancer than exposure to a significantly elevated level for a short time. Generally, the risk increases as the level of radon and the length of exposure increase.

Based on information today, no significant levels of the gas are expected to be detected here at Fort Benning.

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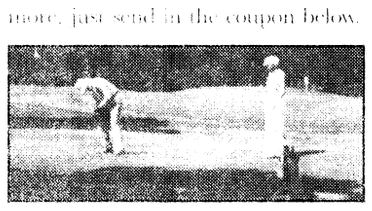
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Surgeon General says control fats

By Doug Davant
Army News Service

This year's American Dietetics Association slogan, "A Lifetime Decision - Choose Good Nutrition," is also being adopted at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency with the subscript: "Controlling Fat - That's Where It's At."

Stressing nutrition needs and fat control, in fact, is a continuing objective for the Army. But for March —"National Nutrition Month" — special goals have been developed.

During March, emphasis will be aimed at soldiers to educate them about the benefits of lowering fat and cholesterol intake. Also, Army commissaries will feature a special "National Nutrition Month" promotion where many low calorie brand-name products have be targeted for industry-sponsored voluntary price reductions.

Nutrition consciousness, however, is not limited to one month. Already in Army dining facilities the serving of eggs — allegedly associated with high cholesterol — has been reduced to six days per week. And, as an alternate to the traditional menu, items have been programmed into the Army Master Menu. For example, soldiers can choose a steak biscuit, turkey or tuna melt sandwich (turkey and cheese or tuna and cheese) for breakfast.

The changes are here to stay, too, because Army has made its lifetime decision. So, now, when soldiers are asked what they want to eat, the answer might come back, "foods that support good nutrition".

Controlling fat easy

By Christa Gardner
Registered Dietitian, MACH

"Controlling Fat. . .That's Where It's At" is the Army's theme for National Nutrition Month, 1989. Why? Because the cholesterol issue is of high interest, not only to Army dietitians but the Army leadership as well. The U.S. Surgeon General's 1988 report on nutrition and health indicated that what we eat and drink may affect our risk for leading causes of death such as coronary heart disease, diabetes, arteriosclerosis and stroke. To protect against these killers, the Surgeon General recommended that Americans reduce consumption of fat, especially saturated fat, and cholesterol.

The following are practical ways to decrease fat and cholesterol in the diet:

- Drink skim milk or reconstituted non-fat dry milk instead of whole milk — for a difference of seven grams of fat and 60 calories in each cup.
- Eat non-fat yogurt instead of regular yogurt. There are some delicious fruit flavored non-fat yogurts only at 150 calories for a six-ounce serving.
- If you must have cream in your coffee or in recipes, use skim milk or evaporated skim milk. Remember, many dry cream substitutes contain saturated fats and should be avoided. In certain recipes, evaporated skim milk or reconstituted non-fat dry milk can be whipped and substituted for whipped cream.
- Use low-fat cottage cheese instead of creamed cottage cheese.
- Replace sour cream with plain non-fat yogurt or "mock" sour cream. Make this by combining two tablespoons skim milk, one tablespoon lemon juice and one cup low-fat cottage cheese and mixing in a blender.
- Instead of butter, use margarine. Tub or soft margarine is less saturated. The "light" margarine contains 25 percent fewer calories. In cooking you may substitute oil for butter or margarine.
- Finally, for dessert or a special treat, replace ice cream with sherbets, ice milk or low-fat frozen yogurt.

With these simple changes, you are on your way to a healthier lifestyle — and a longer one.

Soldier jumps from communism

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"In my country you have to be like a watermelon, green outside and red inside. I'm not red inside, so that's why I escaped," said PFC Narcyz Piasecki, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Piasecki escaped from communist Poland in December 1983.

He made his escape using a false passport and wearing a disguise. He obtained the passport through an underground agency in Poland. It cost him $5,000 and a long separation from his wife and child.

Although the price for his freedom was high, it would have cost Piasecki a lot more if he got caught.

"If I had gotten caught when I escaped, the government could have done anything to me," he said. "My country doesn't have protection laws like America, and I could have been killed."

After his escape, he stayed in West Berlin, Germany. A few years later, he was able to get his wife and child out of Poland using the same method.

"Then we moved to the United States," he said, "and settled in Salt Lake City, Utah."

Piasecki was drawn to the U.S. Army because he liked the idea of being a soldier.

"I served in the Polish Army, and I liked the military as a profession," Piasecki said. "But, they only allow you to serve for a few years. The fact that I don't have communist beliefs didn't help either."

Late last year after settling his family in Utah, he joined the U.S. Army.

He completed One Step Unit Training for Infantryman and recently graduated from airborne school.

"I was airborne in my country as well," he said, "but the school in Poland is much different than the U.S. Army Airborne School."

"The American Airborne School is much longer than the Polish Jump School," 35 year-old Piasecki said.

Piasecki said the Army is a great big adventure. A person should do everything he can while serving.

He really likes the Army and hopes to retire. "I want to put my thoughts of Poland behind me," he said.



Ann M. McDonald

PFC Narcyz Piasecki, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, pauses for a moment as SSgt. Michael Peay of HQ Co., 1st Bn., 507th PIR, checks his static line before a jump.

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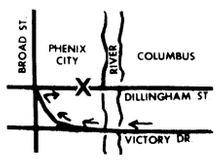
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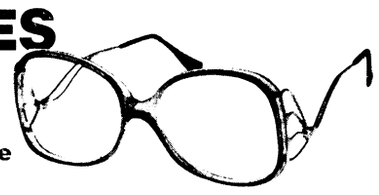
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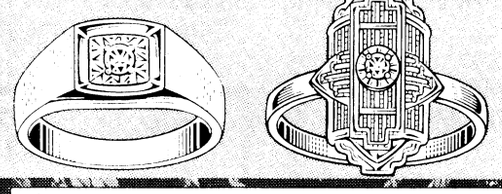


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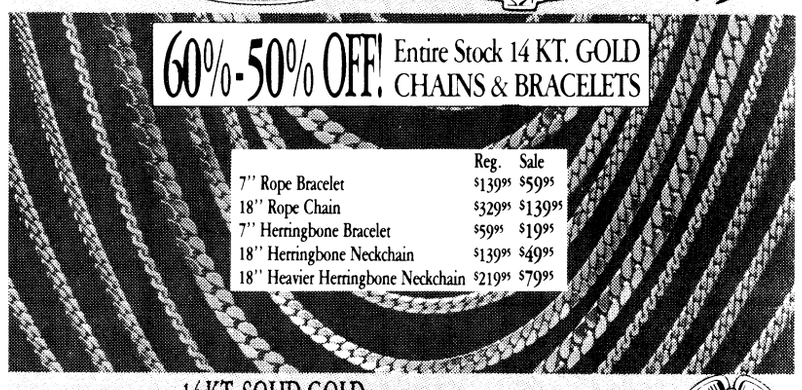
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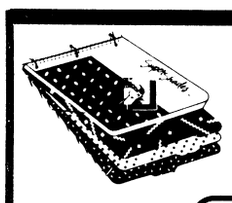
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Faith teams win history competition

Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Four teams represented Faith Middle School in the district competition of Georgia History Day recently, and all four teams returned from the competition as winners.

The teams will represent the district at the state competition at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta May 6.

Roberto Bryan, Tanja McIntosh, Jose Miranda and Sher'ee Peters are entrants in the video competition. They are preparing a video documentary.

Ty Poe, Christine Powell and Ken Winfrey are preparing a project with visual information mounted on a blackboard.

Juli Broussard, Jennifer Campbell and Luis Negron have written and performed a skit, and Sterling Harris has submitted an essay.

Though the teams are submitting different types of entries, their topic is the same — Christa McAuliffe, who died in the Space Shuttle disaster. They also interviewed Dr. Sonny Carter, a shuttle astronaut who will be going up in the shuttle in August.

In Columbus, they visited Dr. Ernest Riggsby at Columbus College and Dr. Carole Rutland-Groce at the planetarium to get additional information on space flight.

Finally, they spoke with CWO 2 Charles and Marsha Winfrey, team member Ken Winfrey's parents. Ken's family gave additional insight into McAuliffe's life since McAuliffe was Winfrey's sister-in-law.



Beth Middlemiss

Jose Miranda holds a camera while Sher'ee Peters directs as they refine a video presentation for Georgia History Day.

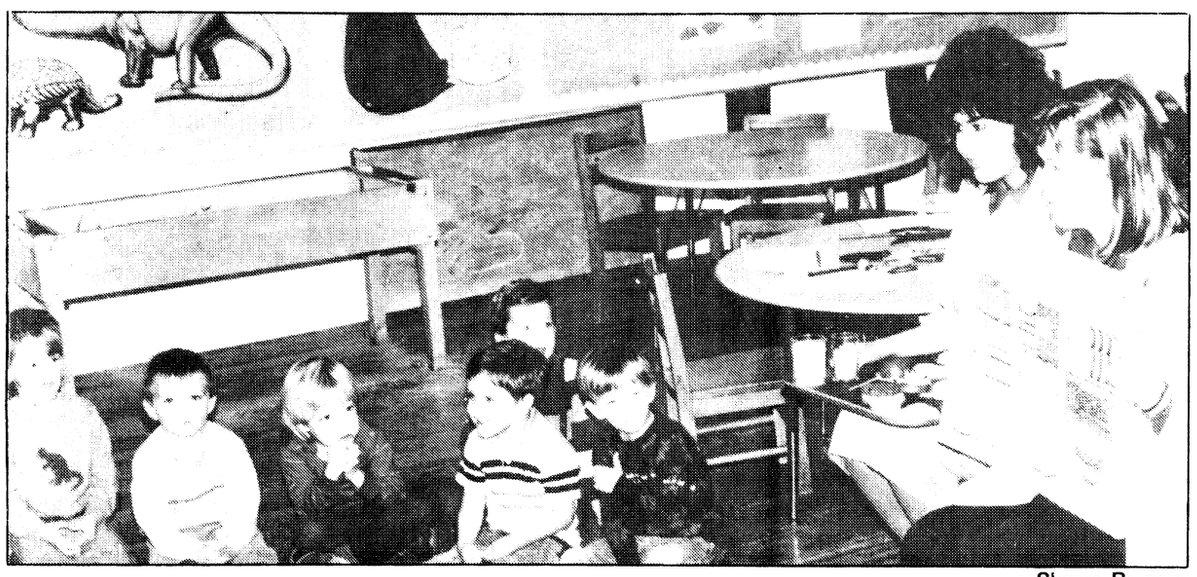
Compiling and editing the information garnered from interviews as well as additional hours of library research made this a project that has demanded long hours after school from the history team members and their teachers.

The group members, using information learned from this project, discuss the terminology related to rockets and to space travel with ease. They also discuss the respect they have developed for McAuliffe

"Through this project, we have found that history doesn't have to be boring. We've had some great opportunities here," said team member, Luis Negron. "How many people my age have actually interviewed an astronaut?"

This is the second year that Faith's history students have represented the district in the same competition. Last year, Faith's teams went on to represent the State of Georgia at the National History Day competition at the University of Maryland.

"We're hoping to win the state competition this year," said Roberto Bryan.



Shawn Bryson

Student dietitians, Patricia Morgan and Kelli Williams explain the importance of good nutrition to Patch preschoolers.

Dietitians fill children's heads with food

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Children at Patch Preschool had their heads full of food during a visit from Martin Army Community Hospital dietitians last week.

Two Auburn University student dietitians, Patricia Morgan and Kelli Williams, both affiliated with MACH, visited 13 Fort Benning Schools classes March 1 and 2.

The visits done in conjunction with the start of National Nutrition Month, were an attempt to better educate the children about the importance of a healthy diet, according to 2nd Lt. Cheryl Thieschafer, clinical dietitian at MACH.

The 3- and 4-year-old children joined Williams and Morgan in discussions of the four basic food groups and healthy snacks versus unhealthy snacks.

The goal of the visits was to start good eating habits in children while they're still young, according to Thieschafer.

Thieschafer said dietitians from MACH have made similar visits over the past few years, and it's becoming a tradition.

Volunteers turn gray skies blue

By Pamela Louis
Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.

Students from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry and volunteers from the surrounding area turned a gray February day into an outing at the pool for several children from the People Able to Love and Share program.

Several of the volunteers said that although Feb. 18 was rather gray, inside the Columbus indoor swimming pool area there was plenty of sunshine.

Students from 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., volunteers from the surrounding area and children from the PALS program gathered there for a day of swimming.

Some children learned how to swim, others learned they couldn't, and others found they were ready for the Olympics. However, everyone had fun and everyone got wet.

Larry Shaw is the director; Mary Blackmon is the coordinator, and Ann Allison serves as a counselor of PALS. They, along with Maj. Jimmy Duhaime of Co. C, 2nd Battn., 11th Inf., have become the backbone of the program for this area.

If you would like to become involved in the PALS program, contact the Columbus Family Counseling Center at 327-3238.



Ann M. McDonald

Arbor Day planting

Veronica Cedeno and post chief of staff, Col. James I. Daily, along with several 5th-graders from White School, shovel in dirt during the tree planting ceremony Monday to commemorate Arbor Day. Cedeno, along with the rest of the children was selected to represent all the 5th-graders at the school.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of March 6

Jr. NCO-2 BR	Nov. 17, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR	Feb. 16, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR	Jan. 23, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR	Oct. 25, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Feb. 3, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR	Dec. 30, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR	Feb. 13, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR	Feb. 3, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	Jan. 15, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	Dec. 23, 1987
Sr. Off-3 BR	Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR	Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the family housing waiting list can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

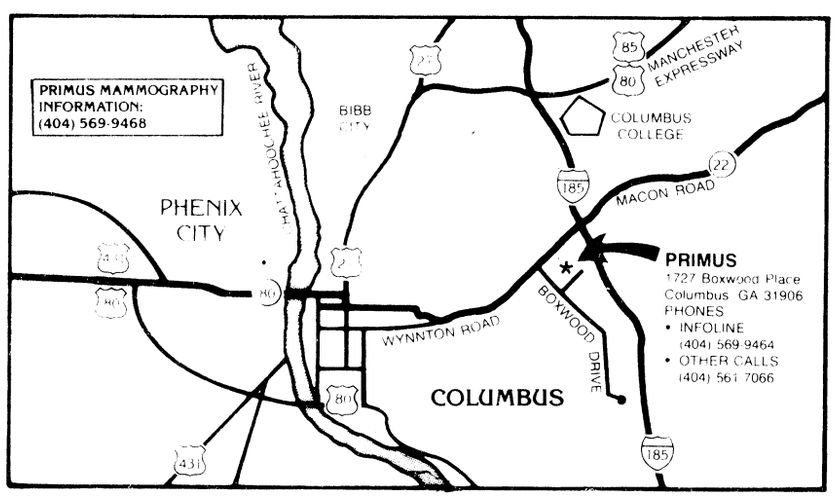
Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

DIVORCE..... $195 (simple uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY.. $295 Personal-No Assets-Chp. #7
ADOPTION..... $195 (all parties consent)
NAME CHANGE. $125 (no contest)
WILL..... $45 (simple)
DUI..... $195 (first-Nolo Plea)
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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

The following classes are being offered at the Arts & Crafts Center

March 10 — 10 a.m. - noon, Easter egg-tree class. This class will teach participants various decorating techniques with ribbon, paints and decals. There is some prior preparation needed for this class therefore participants will need to sign up in advance. The fee is $3 plus supplies.

March 10 — noon - 1 p.m., Mat cutting demonstration. This is a bring-your-lunch demonstration designed to give a basic overview of measuring and cutting mats for pictures. The class is free.

March 11 — 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Glazing workshop. This workshop is designed to give basic instruction in glazing on bisque. Participant must bring his/her own piece of bisque to work on. Paints and brushes may be brought or purchased from the sales store. The fee is $3 plus supplies.

March 12 — 1 - 3 p.m. Overglazing workshop. This class is designed to give the participant added knowledge of working glazes on bisque that has been underglazed. Proper brushing technique will be covered in this class. The fee is $3 plus supplies.

March 15 — 6 - 9 p.m. Black & white printing workshop. This workshop is designed to teach the basics of printing black-and-white photos. Darkroom techniques such as exposure time and use of chemicals will be covereed. Participants should bring negatives to this class. The fee is $3 plus cost of paper.

March 16 — 6 - 9 p.m. Easter decorations class. This class will teach the techniques needed to make a festive Easter basket centerpiece and/or Easter or springtime wreath. Supplies can be bought from the sales store. The fee is $5 plus supplies.

CLASSES

Typing class — Free typing classes are being offered by The Army Community Service, Family Member Employment Assistance Center. The classes are available for military family members who need to better their skills. Beginning and intermediate day classes are available. Classes begin Monday. Call immediately for reservation information at 545-5176 or 545-5340.

★

Parenting Education — A six-week, video-based parenting education program is being presented by the Pastoral Institute on Thursdays, 7 - 9 p.m., March 30 - May 4. The program focuses on self-esteem, communication, discipline and family enrichment and is designed to help parents develop responsible and cooperative children.

★

Nutrition — Army Community Service in conjunction with Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring nutrition classes each second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 2 - 3 p.m. in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2640. Participants will learn basic nutrition, including shopping for low-cost foods high in nutritional value. For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-HELP.

ITT

Shopping trip — The ITT Office is offering a shopping trip to the Boaz Outlet Mall March 18. There are more than 200 outlets at this mall and the $20 fee includes round trip bus transportation. Bus will leave Building 247 at 7 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. This is an excellent time to do your Easter shopping at below market prices. Call the ITT Office at 545-7535 for more information. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Military Engineers — The March 1989 meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held March 17 at 11 a.m. not Thursday as normally scheduled. This meeting will feature a tour of the Dolly Madison Plant located at 1969 Victory Drive. Please use the sidewalk next to the flag pole and meet in the lobby of the plant at 11 a.m. Available parking is located in front of the building. The tour will take about one hour. Free samples, as well as discount coupons, will be given to those attending. High-heel and open-toe shoes are not allowed in the plant.

★

Faith Middle School PTO — The Faith Middle School Parent/Teacher Organization will have a general membership meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. Nominees for the PTO Board for the '89 - '90 school year will be present. Parents of Faith students are encouraged to attend.

Also the Faith Middle School PTO is compiling a slate of nominees for the PTO Board. Anyone who is interested in working with the PTO next year or who would like to nominate someone to serve as an elected officer is urged to contact Pam Green at 682-3553 before March 13.

★

Ostomy Chapter #251 meeting — The Fort Benning - Phenix City Ostomy Chapter #251 will meet Tuesday at the Phenix Medical Park Hospital cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are open to anyone having ostomy surgery. For more information, call 298-8340.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lecture series for women — "Controlling Your Weight — a Realistic Approach," will be discussed at Women's Health Night, a monthly lecture series for women about women's health issues. The lecture will be presented Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m., in Baugh Conference Room, second floor, by the OB/GYN and Family Practice Department of Martin Army Community Hospital. All women, active duty, retired and dependents are invited to attend. For more information, contact Maj. King-Pugh, OB/GYN Clinic, 544-1209.

★

Recovery of Hope — If you are unhappy in your marital relationship, consider Recovery of Hope, a program designed to rekindle a spark of hope in your relationship. At a three-hour meeting, couples who have experienced disillusionment in their relationships will share with participants how they renewed their marriages. The next session is Saturday, 9 a.m. - noon at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. For more information, call 576-9760

RECREATION CENTERS

Video recorder users group — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a Video Recorder Users Group. The first meeting will be March 22 at 7 p.m. Thereafter, meetings will be held one Wednesday each month. The sessions will be a time for sharing recordings and a time for video recorder users to share new ideas. Retired persons who are interested in or who are already skilled at video recording are welcome. Contact the Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday after noon at 544-3079/1721.

★

Sugar Easter egg class — How to make sugar Easter eggs will be covered in the Kelley Hill sugar Easter egg class which takes place Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Make Easter efforts a rewarding experience and add that personal touch to the special celebration.

★

Instrument rentals — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has several instruments for rent, from amplifiers to trumpets and just about everything in between. We offer daily, weekly and monthly fees. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 544-1721/3079.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer — The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

— Typists and receptionists are needed — make your own hours. Child care will be paid for.

— First Steps has openings for volunteers to work with parents of newborns. This is a new support group being staffed right now.

— Red Cross has openings for chairmen of the following committees: publicity, youth, veterinarian and blood drive.

— The Thrift Shop is open Tuesday, Thursday, and the first and third Saturdays of each month and needs at least 15 volunteers each day. Please donate at least one day a month to help staff this worthwhile charitable organization. Remember, besides giving clothes to the needy, all proceeds go to the welfare activities.

For more information on these opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club
Officers' Wives' Club

Luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club luncheon will be March 22 at the Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Barbara Willey, speaking on "The Positives of Being An Army Wife." Sherry hour starts at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. This is an open luncheon for all Officers' Wives, members and non-members. Reservations can be made by calling: A-D Amanda Tornton, 682-0210; E-O Peg Tesdahl, 687-0068; P-Z Beth Roberts, 689-5860; Spanish speaking call Kathi Schultz, 682-2728. Reservations must be made by March 17.

★

OWC officer elections — The election of OWC

See COMMUNITY A-7

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Community

Continued from A-6

officers for 1989 - '90 is approaching. Positions to be filled are president, first vice-president, second vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer. The nominating committee will present a slate of one or more nominees for each office to the membership at the March luncheon. Nominations may be made from the floor at that time. Written nominations will be accepted for 10 days following the luncheon. All nominations must have the approval of the person being nominated. An election will be held by secret ballot at the April luncheon, and the new officers will be installed in May. Job descriptions explaining the responsibilities of the positions are available in the OWC office. If you are interested in running for an OWC office or know someone who might be, call Debby Dickinson, nominating committee chairman, at 685-0398.

★

OWC scholarships — Applications for the 1989 Officers' Wives' Club scholarships are now available in the OWC office. Scholarships are available for graduating seniors who are family members of active duty or retired military personnel, Continuing education scholarships will also be awarded to OWC members.

All applicants for the continuing education scholarships must have been OWC members prior to Jan. 15 to be eligible for the scholarships. In addition, if the parent of a graduating senior applying for a scholarship is eligible for OWC membership, she must have been a member prior to Jan. 15.

Completed scholarship applications are due in the OWC Office Wednesday. For more information, call the OWC office 687-3537.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Talent Show — Youth Activities will host the second annual Month of the Military Child Talent Show April 28, 6 p.m., in building 1056. Children ages 6 - 18 of active duty, retired military and DoD civilians will perform in vocal, instrumental and specialty categories. For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

★

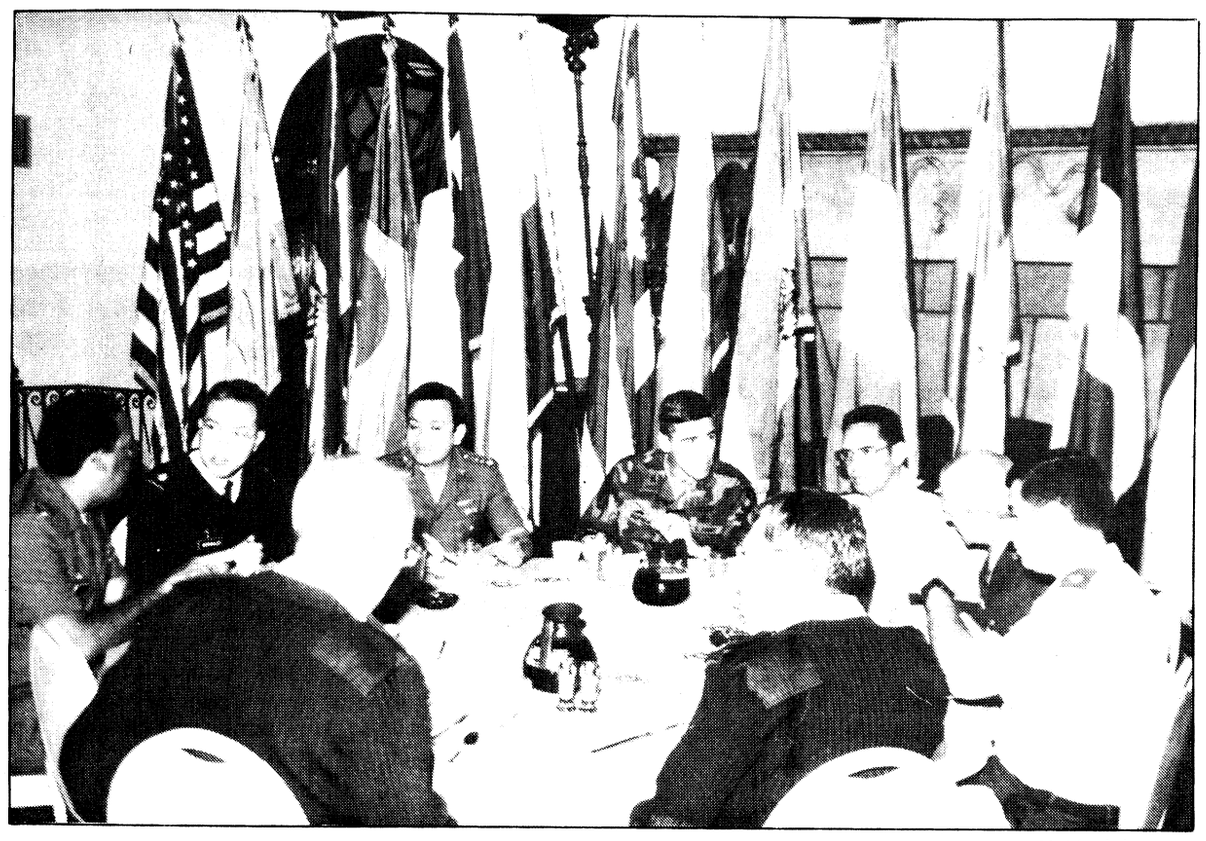
Easter egg hunt — Youth Activities will have its annual youth Easter egg hunt March 25, 10 a.m., at building 1056. This program is open to children ages 18 months to 9 years old of active duty and retired military personnel. For more information, please call 545-3070/3913.

Ballet classes — The Youth Activities Center currently has vacancies for ballet classes. These classes are taught by a professional dance instructor and limited spaces are available. Call 545-3070 for an appointment.

★

Swim Team — Sign up for the Youth Activities Swim Team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for more information.

SPIRITUAL



Keith Johnson

Students and the commandant of USARSA, Col. William A. DePalo, (c) talk during an international prayer breakfast.

USARSA students gather for breakfast, prayer, reflection

Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplains Office

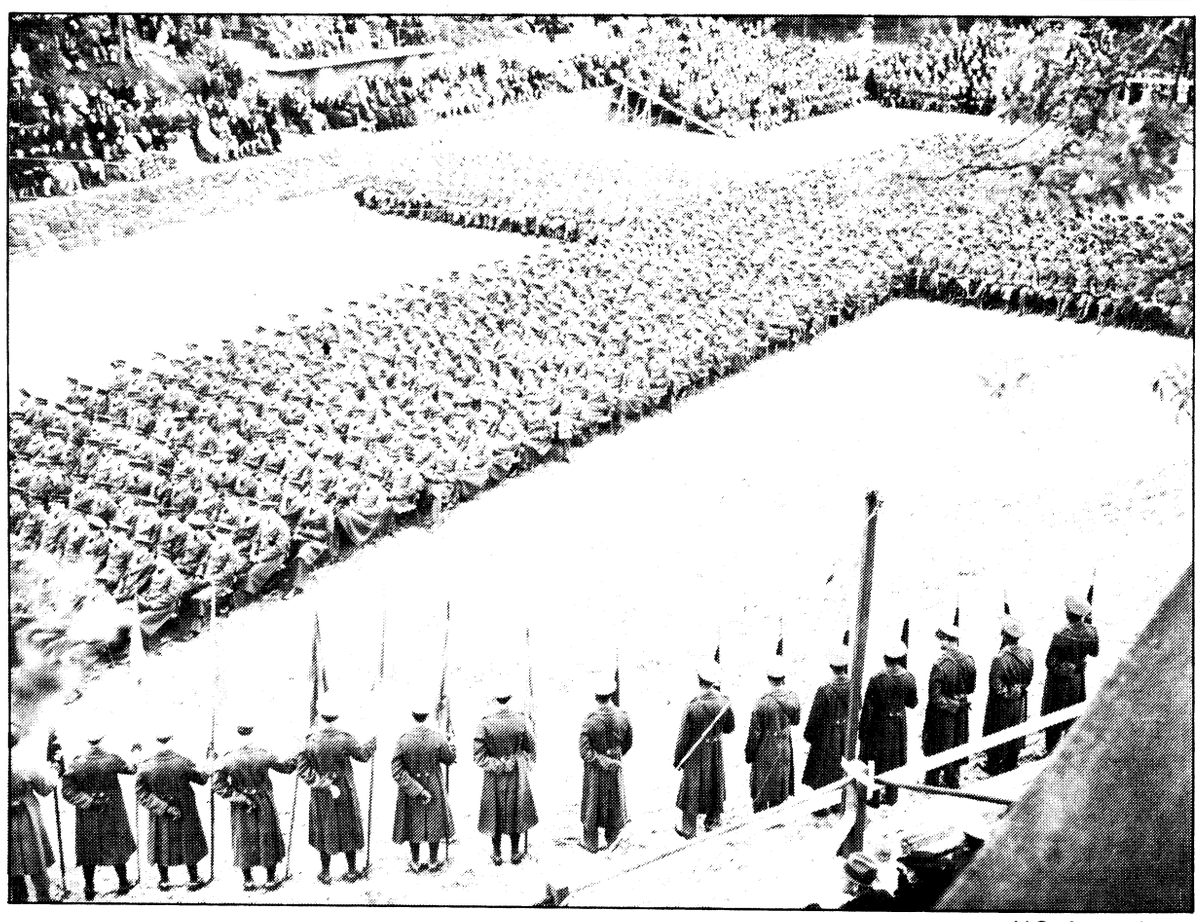
In an effort to introduce officers of the School of the Americas to an activity familiar to most Army leaders, the "International Prayer Breakfast" was held last week at the Officers' Club.

Officers from 13 Latin American countries gathered for a breakfast buffet and moments of prayer and reflection. The Fort Benning Army Band provided entertainment. Col. Jose Feliciano, commander, 1st Training Brigade, Infantry Training Center, spoke about Army traditions and professionalism.

Father George G. Gonzalez, the first chaplain to be assigned to USARSA, who started the International Prayer Breakfasts in 1988, gave the invocation.

Col. William A. DePalo, USARSA commandant, presented Col. Feliciano with a small gift from USARSA as a gesture of camaraderie and team spirit.

"I learned about Army Prayer Breakfasts and felt it would be an interesting addition to the education of the students," Father Gonzalez, a 1986 graduate of the USARSA OGSC Course, recalls. "I think the officers enjoy gathering together for this. It is an opportunity to teach Latin American Officers one of our finest traditions."



U.S. Army photo

The Cross

Hundreds of soldiers, seated in the form of a huge cross, observe an Easter Sunrise service. The service was held more than 40 years ago in the Campbell King Horseshoe Bowl. The bowl was once a popular amphitheater, now it stands empty and deteriorating on north main post near the salvage yard.

REC teaches more than religion

USAIC Chaplain's Office

About 25 people from many nations and cultures gather each Tuesday morning at the Religious Education Center for one purpose and challenge — to learn English.

These students from Central and South America, Korea and Vietnam are separated into groups according to levels of proficiency. They're given books to study in an out of class.

The classes are designed to expand knowledge of English and American ways of life.

The program has been in effect for 20 years. It began as a program for foreign-born spouses of soldiers. Since the addition of U.S. Army School of America students, it has expanded.

The course is free and open to anyone. For more information, call Bill Putman, director of Religious Education, at 545-2366. The group meets Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

PROTESTANT

English classes — Those people for whom English is a second language may attend English language classes each Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229. Beginning, conversational and grammar classes are offered. There is no charge, and students may begin at any time. Free baby-sitting is provided for children of students and teachers. Call 545-4715 for more information.

Monthly prayer breakfast — The March prayer breakfast will be March 21 from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. All interested personnel are invited to attend. For reservations, call TIC Chapel office, 545-2931/2359 before Monday.

Spring retreat — The Protestant Women of the Chapel is sponsoring a spring retreat, April 21 through April 23 at the Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat. The retreat is open to all women. However, a limited number of spaces are available. Please sign up by Wednesday. Call Debby Godwin, 687-7175, or Annette Saul, 682-1157 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Lenten program — The Military Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a "Soup Kitchen" each Wednesday, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. A meager meal of soup and bread is followed by a short reflection program: "Food for the body and food for the spirit." For more information, call Claudia Wolf, 682-2090.

SOUTH COLUMBUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1213 Benning Drive
10 Minutes from Ft. Benning
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morining Worship 11:00 am
689-5094

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

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
● BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
● EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
● WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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WELCOMES ALL
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Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
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For Information call (404) 561-7777

PACELLI PLACEMENT EXAMINATION

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1989

****

CANDIDATES FOR PLACEMENT IN NEXT YEAR'S FRESHMEN CLASS (CLASS OF 1993) SHOULD REPORT TO PACELLI'S LIBRARY NO LATER THAN 8:15 A.M. FOR THE THREE HOUR EXAMINATION. ($10.00 TEST FEE)

*****

LIMITED SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE AWARDED BASED ON THE RESULTS OF THE PLACEMENT TEST.

*****

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PACELLI HIGH SCHOOL, IN TOUCH WITH THE FUTURE

Fraud is trickery, deceit, breach of confidence

By Barry Price
Provost Marshal's Office

Fraud is not an offense under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. However, government employees are subject to being charged with fraud. The term designates a category of criminal offenses involving fraudulent behavior. (Fraud is deceit, trickery or breach of confidence to gain some unfair or dishonest advantage).

Although fraud is difficult to detect, there are "indicators" of fraudulent activities that can signal a potential problem. Supervisors at all levels should be alert to their organization's vulnerability to fraud and must be knowledgeable of the appropriate action to take in the event fraud is detected.

What appears to be a minor administrative discrepancy, a bookkeeping error, an accountability oversight, may in fact be fraud. Supervisors are responsible to conduct inquires into any actions that appear fraudulent. If reasonable belief exists that the crime of fraud is being or has been committed, the Military Police or CID should be immediately notified.

Fort Benning is not immune to this growing Armywide problem. There have been several reported incidents of travel fraud on Fort Benning.

Although names and locations have been changed, the following story describes what happened here recently.

Sgt. H. Ben and Spec. J. Doe were to travel from Camp Swampy, S.C. to Fort Benning for temporary duty. The soldiers were to meet at the battalion motor pool at 9 a.m. Doe showed up on time and waited for about an hour. Ben did not show up. Doe finally gave up waiting for Ben. He dispatched a government vehicle, and he proceeded on his mission.

Ben finally arrived at the motor pool, was dispatched a government vehicle and proceeded on his mission. Upon his arrival at Fort Benning, he went to the finance office to settle his travel claim of $98.16, in which he claimed he had used his privately owned vehicle for the travel, when, in fact, he had used a government vehicle from his motor pool in Camp Swampy.

Corrective actions

This is a difficult situation for a commander or supervisor to detect because the fraud is completed at finance after the person has completed his travel. The only hint the commander or supervisor may have is an overheard statement or a tip from another party.

To help combat this costly crime, call your local CID office at 545-3984 and leave your tape-recorded message. You do not have to identify yourself.

Help us take a bite out of fraud.

Fast food is not always junk food

Barbara B. McCarty
Registered Dietitian

Fast food is not necessarily junk food. In fact, you can find all the basic four food groups represented at most of the popular restaurants.

Besides the meat group, dairy group, bread/cereal group and vegetable/fruit group, you will also find a generous portion from the other group. This is the fifth group, and it includes fats, sweets and alcohol; offers little protein, vitamins and minerals; is high in calories, sugar and fats. There is a reason the system is known as the basic four.

A quick stop for a jumbo burger, french fries and a chocolate shake can cost you almost 1,200 calories, much of it in fat. However, if you practice moderation and variety, you can enjoy fast food and have your nutrition, too.

Begin by making sure you eat a variety of foods.

Eat at various places. Because fast food is high in calories, fat, sugar and salt, eat frequently in places where you can choose lower alternatives (such as the dining facility or your home).

A heart-healthy suggestion for fast food restaurants is to limit consumption of jumbo hamburgers with all the fixings, fried fish, fried chicken and french fries.

Oil and vinegar salad dressings are much lower in fat than creamy dressings (such as Thousand Island, sour cream, and blue cheese).

Watch out for other high-calorie items on the salad bar; croutons, bacon bits, olives, sweet pickles, seeds and nuts.

When ordering pizza, get green peppers, mushrooms and other vegetables and limit the sausage and other fatty meats.

The choice is really yours. When selecting meals, remember to choose the basic four and limit the "fifth group" (fats, sweets, alcohol). By practicing moderation and variety at fast food restaurants, it's easier to eat what's right!

For more information, contact a registered dietitian at Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-1542.

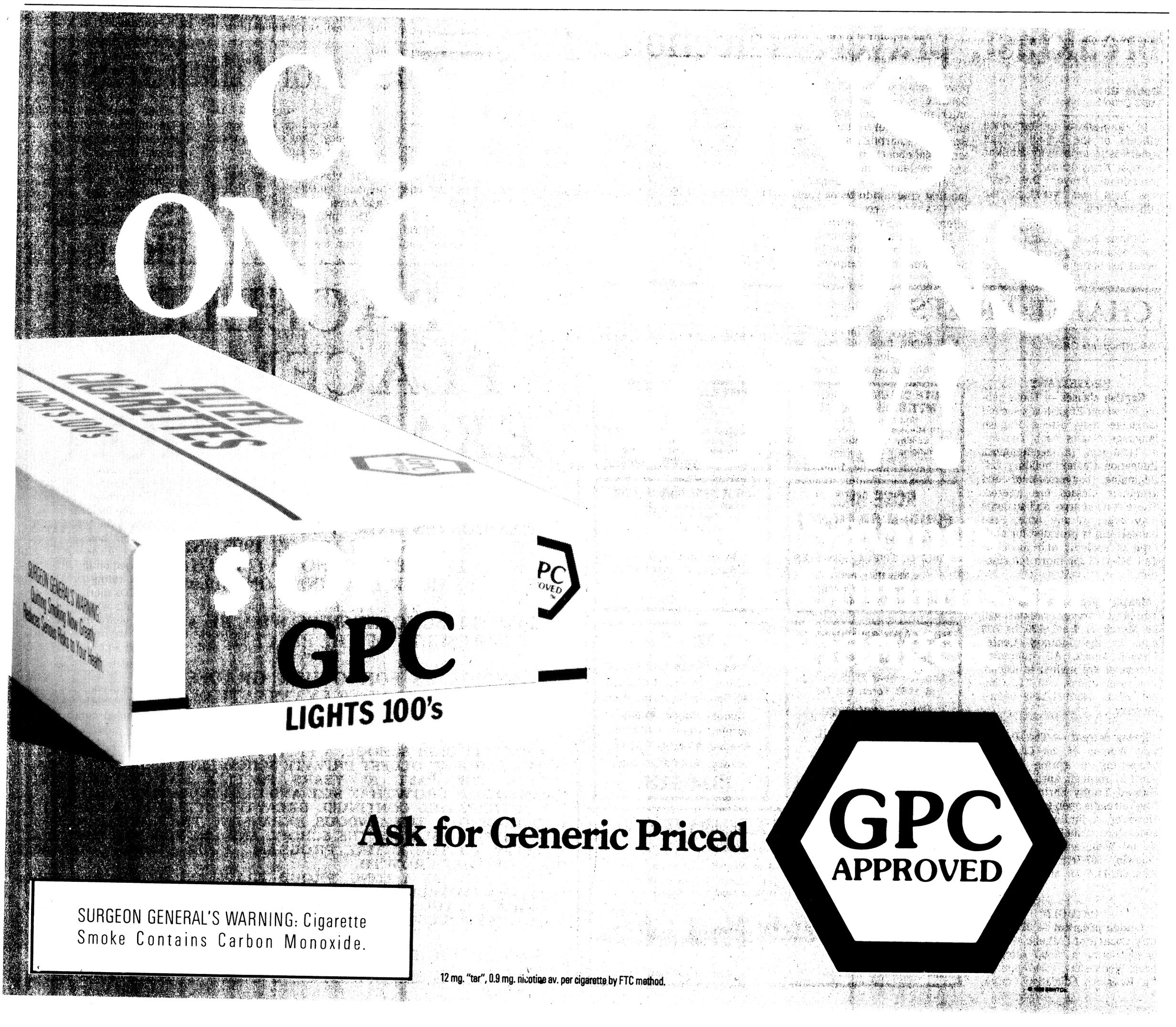


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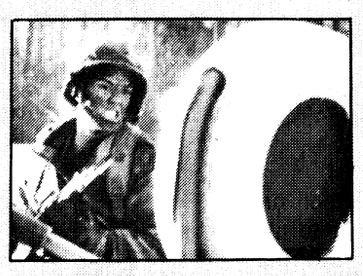
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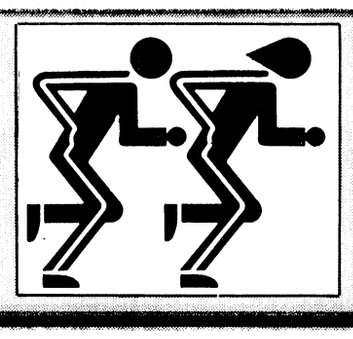


Unit



Co. A, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. soldiers assault bayonet course. **See B-2.**

Sports



MEDDAC and DENTAC will sponsor a biathlon and 5-mile run April 8. **See B-3.**

Entertainment

"Shakedown" is the Saturday evening feature at Main Post Theatre. Show time is 9 p.m. **See complete movie listing on B-5.**

ARMY NEWS

Colonel, command series board tells results

The results of the colonel, command series selection board will be released March 6, according to Army personnel officials.

The boards met in October and November 1988 to consider eligible colonels for command positions in the combat arms, combat support and combat service support fields.

Following are the statistical results of the board:

Area	Eligible	Selected	Pct.
Combat Arms	988	75	7.5
Combat Spt	441	43	9.7
Combat Svc Spt	616	56	9.0

A total of 2,045 colonels were considered; 174 were selected, for an overall select rate of 8.5 percent.

Jump school, assignments open for Ranger personnel

Ranger personnel who have not been given the chance to attend airborne training may now apply.

Personnel will be sent to airborne training TDY en route, with an ultimate assignment to either the 75th Ranger Regiment or the Ranger Training Brigade.

Soldiers can request their preference of assignment, and every effort will be made to accommodate it. However, it cannot be guaranteed.

Interested personnel may contact the Ranger Career Advisor, SFC Boyd, at PERSCOM, autovon 221-5493/5494.

MOS 23R to be established

In conjunction with the plan to support fielding of the HAWK Product Improvement Program, version III weapon system, MOS 24C (HAWK Firing System Mechanic), 24G (HAWK Information Coordination Central Mechanic), and 24R (HAWK Master Mechanic) will eventually be deleted from the total force and be replaced by MOS 23R (HAWK Master Mechanic).

Soldiers who have previously received PIP II training in the above MOSs will receive PIP III New Equipment Training when their units convert to the newer HAWK system.

Once a soldier possessing a 24C or 24G MOS successfully completes PIP III NET, he will be awarded the additional Skill Identifier of Y2 and will attend a tracked resident transition course upon PCS or reenlistment.

Upon completion of this course, these soldiers will be awarded MOS 23R.

Soldiers with MOS 24R will automatically be awarded MOS 23R upon finishing PIP III New Equipment Training.

Cavalry scouts needed

The Infantry-Armor branch has a continuous need for airborne-qualified cavalry scouts, MOS 19D, at both Fort Bragg, N.C., and at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Soldiers nearing the end of an overseas tour are urged to volunteer for airborne training and an assignment as a Cavalry Scout.

Interested Cavalry Scouts should apply for this option at least six months prior to their return to the United States.

AR 614-200 gives the criteria for airborne training applicants.

PERSCOM announces ROTC openings for NCOs

The Combat Arms Career Division is looking for senior NCOs to fill ROTC instructor positions in all four of the ROTC regions.

Applicants should have successfully served as either drill sergeants, platoon sergeants and/or first sergeants. Additionally, the Cadet Command prefers that all instructors be graduates of the U. S. Army Sergeants Major Academy. However, this is not mandatory.

Interested combat arms NCOs should contact their respective career branches at PERSCOM to initiate the application process.

-- from Army News Service reports.

AIT soldiers train in Fast Track program

By Darryl Fields
Army News Service

Some soldiers in Advanced Individual Training will get an edge in training under a new program begun in October called Fast Track.

The Fast Track program seeks to identify exceptional soldiers and enhance their MOS technical proficiency by providing them with additional and enrichment training during their AIT. The program has already been implemented in several of the Quartermaster School's departments and is expected to be in full operation soon. Fast Track training will include 13 MOSs at the school's five AIT departments.

The Fast Track idea was begun at Training and Doctrine Command under the direction of Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, commanding general. It was developed and planned locally by the Quartermaster School's Directorate of Training and Doctrine and will be implemented by individual proponents.

"The reasoning behind Fast Track is to send a more highly qualified soldier to the field and also to help retain quality soldiers," explained Vivian Williams, education specialist for DOTD's course development division. "Basically, it's a program that should enhance the soldier's career and contribute to the Army's productivity." According to Williams, Fast Trackers will be selected by the proponent after a two-week observation period at the beginning of AIT. Fast Trackers will be soldiers who have demonstrated the potential and desire to excel beyond established classroom training standards.

However, academic excellence alone will not entitle a soldier to participate in Fast Track. Fast Trackers must be good soldiers as well as good students. School departments will solicit and consider recommendations from the 23rd Quartermaster Brigade - to which all AIT soldiers here are assigned - before selecting Fast Trackers.

Participation in the program will be voluntary.

Col. John R. Zepke, assistant commandant of the Quartermaster School, has observed preparation and execution of Fast Track classes in the school's departments. "I am impressed with the enthusiasm I've seen in the program - not only from the students, but from the instructors and drill sergeants."

"The students understand that the extra training is going to make them better soldiers," Zepke said. "And the instructors and drill sergeants have done a lot of hard work on their own time to make the program work well."

Some incentives for Fast Trackers have already been approved, and others are being considered. The soldiers will receive a Letter of Commendation signed by the Quartermaster School commandant which will go in their permanent file. Fast Trackers will also receive a special seal denoting their accomplishment on their AIT diploma.

Extra credit for promotion consideration and the award of an additional skill identifier are two of several proposals being studied as further incentives.

Williams noted that TRADOC had instructed all of its installations to implement Fast Track. Although initially targeted for about 20 percent of AIT soldiers, it has now been left up to the individual proponents as to how many students they select for the program.

The Quartermaster School will be closely monitoring and evaluating results of the program - particularly in its infant stages, Williams said. An important part of this process will be evaluating how beneficial the Fast Track skills are to the soldier after he graduates from AIT and goes to the field.

"As we see results, we will make whatever changes are necessary to further benefit the soldier and the Army," Williams said.

West Point seeks officers for teaching positions

Army News Service

The U. S. Military Academy is looking for associate professors for the departments of electrical engineering and computer science, chemistry and systems engineering.

The USMA superintendent has appointed a committee to recommend active duty officers with approximately 15 years of service for permanent assignment to West Point as associate professors.

Breadth of military experience, depth achieved in military specialties, and evidence of leadership are all factors that will be evaluated.

The individuals selected will be responsible for the design, administration, instruction and research in their academic disciplines, as well as the supervision and development of other officer instructors.

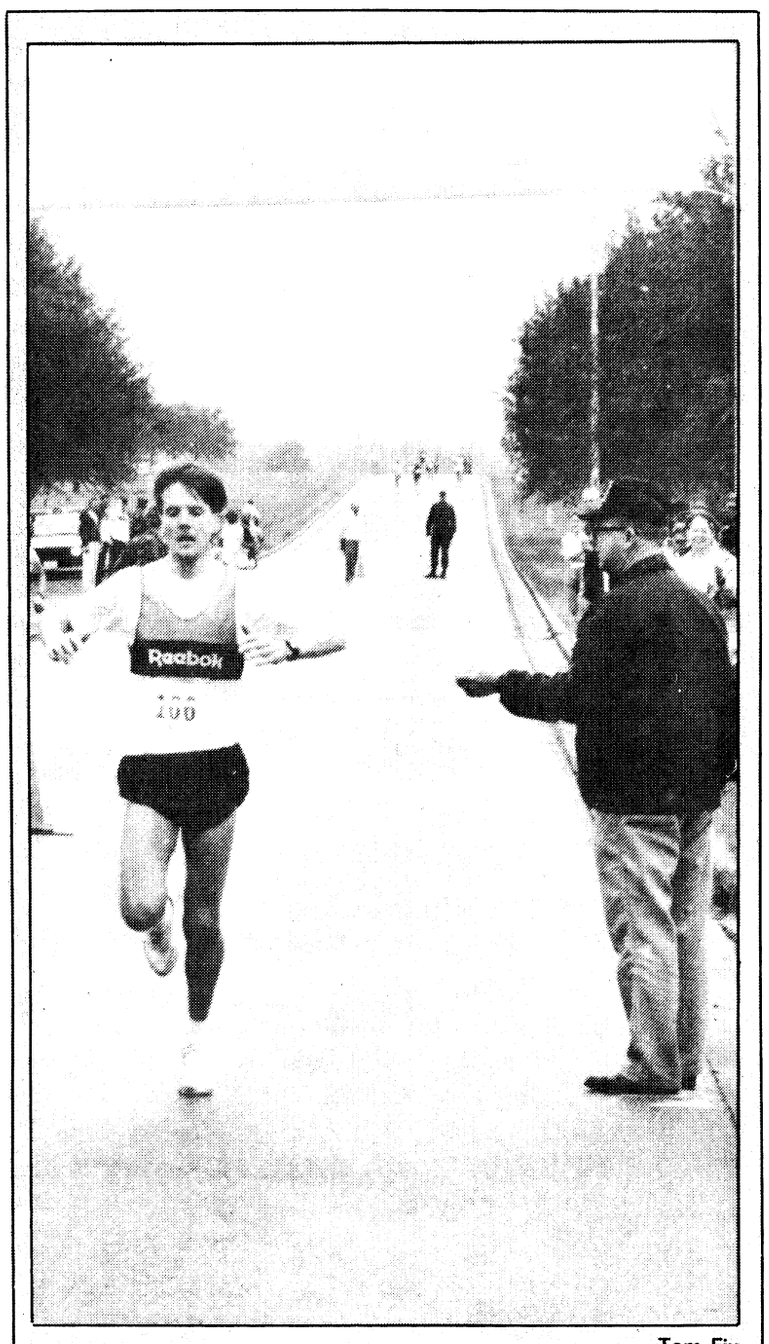
The department of electrical engineering and computer science is looking for one permanent associate professor of electrical engineering, with an advanced degree in electrical engineering or the physical sciences for assignment in the Photonics Research Center.

The associate professor of chemistry position for assignment in the Photonics Research Center requires an advanced degree in physical or analytical chemistry. The candidate should have experience in both theory and applications of laser spectroscopy and be capable of establishing and executing an original and independent research program in laser spectroscopy or a related area.

The department of systems engineering is seeking one permanent associate professor of computer-aided engineering, with an advanced degree in mechanical engineering, systems engineering, manufacturing or industrial engineering.

Candidates lacking a Ph.D. should have a master's degree in the appropriate discipline for each of the two Photonics Center research positions and the computer-aided engineering position. They should also be capable of obtaining a Ph.D. within three years.

Officers interested in applying should contact Capt. Jim Perry, Office of the Dean, United States Military Academy, West Point, NY, 10996-5000 by March 31, 1989. Call commercial (914) 938-2105 or autovon 688-2105/2695 for information.



Tom Fix

Marathon winner

Mark Van Alstyne from Jacksonville, Fla., crosses the finish line in the 1989 Infantry Marathon with a time of 2:27:05. See B-4 for complete results of the full and half marathon.

Quiz tests knowledge of national affairs, energy

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Are you knowledgeable of national affairs and current events? Are you familiar with the energy problems the United States faces?

Try to answer "true" or "false" to the following questions. See page B-6 for answers.

1. The United States spends about $10 billion a year on imported oil.

2. Coal-fired power plants contribute to acid rain.

3. Americans use less energy to produce a given number of goods than any other industrialized nation. Technology has made us energy efficient.

4. Solar energy is inexhaustible and cheap and requires little technology for small-scale conversion.

5. Energy waste makes your grocery bill larger.

6. Two-thirds of the oil used in the United States is for transportation.

7. In 1984, 88 percent of American homes had color televisions.

8. Imported oil accounts for one-fifth of the national trade deficit.

9. In 1984 (the most recent year for which data is available) Americans spent about $97 billion for household air conditioning.

10. In 1987, the world's largest producer of energy was the U.S.S.R.

11. The number of nuclear generating units operating in the United States declined in 1987.

12. The U.S. Postal Service is the largest U.S. Government energy user, followed by the Department of Defense.

EFMB test scheduled

34th Medical Battalion

The 34th Medical Battalion will conduct the U. S. Army Infantry Center Expert Field Medical Badge test April 18-28.

The EFMB is a prestigious badge, commensurate with the Expert Infantryman Badge in stature. It is awarded in recognition of exceptional field medical skills after completing a series of grueling physical and mental tasks.

The EFMP test is an evaluation of general military training and medical proficiency of Army Medical Department personnel.

The 34th Medical Battalion conducts the USAIC EFMB training and testing annually. The battalion provides this training/testing to about 150 soldiers annually from active duty, Army National Guard and reserve units in the region.

The 34th Medical Battalion EFMB program consists of a train-up phase that preceeds the actual testing phase.

In addition to a comprehensive written exam and the APFT, a variety of tasks must be satisfactorily completed: land navigation, weapons qualifications, NBC operations, communications, survival tasks, forced road march, emergency medical treatment, evacuation of the sick and wounded, litter obstacle course and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

A rigorous physical training program, in addition to concentrated training on the hands-on portion of the test, is vital to each candidate for successful completion of the test.

The EFMB is the mark of a professional in the AMEDD; one who cares and one who has taken it upon himself to demonstrate he possesses the skills to be identified as an expert.

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire will officiate at the awards ceremony at 11 a.m. April 28. He will present the badge to those soldiers who successfully complete the training and testing.

NCO evaluation report gets high marks in field

By J. C. Mathews
Army News Service

Comments from 1988 sergeant first class selection board members and from the Army at large testify that the Non-commissioned Officer Evaluation Report is getting a warm reception from the NCO corps.

According to indicators used by the Total Army Personnel Command to track the new system's acceptance, the NCO-ER has been "extremely well-received" and "adopted by the NCO corps as their own," says Jack Miller, head of the PERSCOM Evaluation Systems Office.

It's been a dramatic change — a new format and new rules," said Miller. "But the feedback we're getting from NCOs and commanders, as well as from the SFC and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course selection board, has been very positive."

More than half of the personnel files under review by the command sergeant major and sergeant major selection board that convened Feb. 22 contain at least one NCO-ER. Although "only a handful" of personnel files reviewed by the 1988 sergeant first class selection board contained an NCO-ER, a majority of board members felt the system provides better information than the Enlisted Evaluation Report, said SGM Clyne Goode, chief of PERSCOM enlisted evaluation policy.

"They especially liked the bullet narratives," Goode said. "They felt it will make the selection process easier because the NCO-ER is almost impossible to inflate."

Ratings of "excellence" or "needs improvement," or a "no" rating in the "Values" section, must be justified in short "bullet" narratives on the NCO-ER; no narrative is required for a rating of "success." Goode said inflated numerical ratings on the EER made it difficult for selection boards to choose one NCO over another and helped prompt the transition to the NCO-ER.

"Selection boards now have the chance to decide for themselves, based on the bullet narratives, if a rating is justified and which NCOs merit selection," he said. "That's why, when we brief selection board members on the NCO-ER, we tell them that an unjustified 'excellence' or 'needs improvement' should be considered as 'success.'"

Miller conceded that challenges remain before the transition can be called complete. One of these, he says, is fear among NCOs that a rating of "success" is not high enough to merit promotion. Selection boards are briefed to regard a "success" rating as a indication to promote the NCO.

"We're trying to develop the trust of the NCO corps in the system, but we have to uphold that trust by promoting NCOs with 'success' ratings," he said.

Questions about ratings in the Physical Fitness and Military Bearing section of the form have also prompted concern at PERSCOM. Miller explained that

See **NCO** B-6

Co. A, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. soldiers assault bayonet course



Samuel Padgett

Pvt. Derek D. Valley thrusts at a target.

By Samuel J. Padgett Jr.
Company A, 2nd Battalion, 54th Inf.

The families of soldiers in Company A, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, 2nd Brigade received a special treat last week when the soldiers demonstrated the "Spirit of the Bayonet."

Parents, wives and relatives traveled from as far as California and Nevada to see their sons and grandsons.

The day began with a static display of small arms, machine guns and mortars.

Later, soldiers took on the "Bayonet Assault Course."

Machinegun fire, explosions and smoke permeated the air as each infantryman low crawled, thrusted and assaulted his way through the course.

Some family members and relatives brought cameras and video cameras to catch the soldiers in motion.

Excitement continued as SSgt. Guy M. Homann briefed each group, "be motivated, be aggressive and attack as you have been taught."

Ron Bowers, parent of Brad A Bowers, stated, "I can't believe how things have changed. The barracks are impressive, and the soldiers look great!"

Afterward, SSgt. Clement R. Remington showed family members video tapes of "One Station Unit Training" and "I am the Infantry." Also, 1st Sgt. McCaffarie of Co. B, 4th Bn., 87th Inf., 25th Inf. Div., gave a briefing to the families of the Hawaii COHORT platoons.



Samuel Padgett

2nd Bn., 54th Inf. soldiers negotiate the wire obstacle.



Ann McDonald

Lt. Col. Robert M. Hensler passes the battalion's colors to Col. Wesley B. Taylor, regimental commander.

3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. changes command

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Undaunted by the downpour, soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, braved the elements so the regiment's change of command March 2 could be conducted outdoors in true ranger spirit.

Although the men appeared to be standing in a lake instead of York Field, they didn't move a muscle as Lt. Col. Robert M. Hensler and Lt. Col. Joseph F. Hunt went through the pomp and circumstance of the ceremony.

Col. Wesley B. Taylor, 75th Ranger Regiment commander, took the podium first and spoke words of praise about the incoming and outgoing commanders. "Lieutenant Colonel Hensler has done a fantastic job with this battalion. I'm sure that Lieutenant Colonel Hunt will do equally well," he said.

Hensler headed up many exercises during his command, including "Bright Star" in Egypt; two rotations at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee, Ark.; the Jungle Operations Training Center in Panama and, more recently, Puerto Rico.

Hunt said he plans to take up where Hensler left off.

"It's my job to train you men how to fight and win the next battle we encounter, and I intend to do just that," he said.

His awards include a Silver Star, Bronze Star with six oak leaf clusters, a Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters, Vietnam Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Hunt comes to Benning from Fort Ord, Calif. with his wife Carol and his daughters, Monica and Kimberly. He commanded 3rd Battalion, 27th Infantry, 7 Infantry Division.

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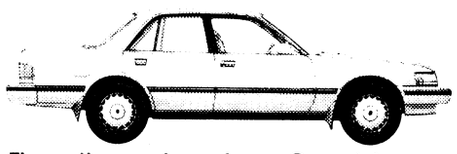
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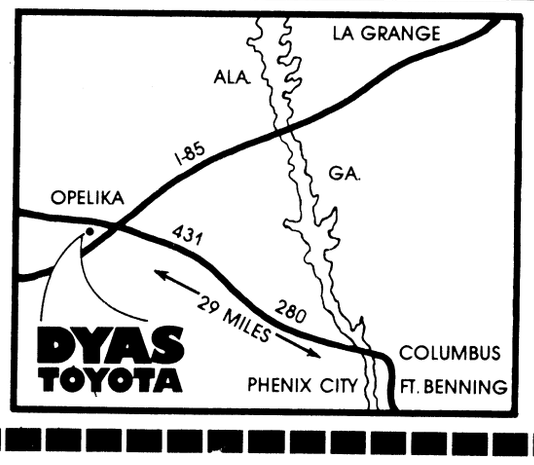
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Sally Roberts

(L-R) Tara Snow, Amanda Brinke and Nicole Luetenegger practice their firing skills at the USA-MU indoor pistol range.

Junior shooters bring home bronze and silver medals

By Sally Roberts
United States Army Marksmanship Unit

Young shooters in Fort Benning's Junior Pistol Club recently showed their talent at the Georgia State Pistol Championship in Augusta, and returned to Columbus with a silver and bronze medal in individual events and a third place finish in the team event.

Tara Snow took second place in the sub-junior women's category, scoring 301 out of a possible 400 points.

"I was really surprised that I did that well," said Tara.

"My score was 20 points higher than I usually shoot," she said.

Nicole Leutenegger took third place with 293.

Amanda Brinke placed fifth, and Mac Crews placed ninth in the junior men category

Snow, Leutenegger and Crews participated in the team event.

This match marked the first time these young shooters competed in a high stakes match since the organization of the program approximately 18 months ago.

The first place finishers in the junior women and junior men categories were invited to a training camp at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

"The Junior experience is really important for a shooter," said SSgt. John Ulrich, a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit who donates his time to the program.

"Now that they have a match under their belts, they've gained a little more confidence and learned how challenging the competition can be," he said.

For more information on enrolling in the Junior Pistol Program, call 545-1027 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Biathlon, 5-mile run scheduled April 8

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity will sponsor the annual Fort Benning Biathlon and 5-mile run April 8 at 8 a.m.

The biathlon will begin at Building 4 with a 5-mile run followed by a 30-mile bike ride.

A separate 5-mile run will begin 30 minutes after the biathlon. The course will be on paved roads and scenic rolling hills throughout the reservation.

Proceeds will benefit the Combat Medic Museum.

T-shirts will be available to all participants, and all biathlon registrants will be eligible for a 12-speed bike, which will be given away.

Awards will be presented to the top three overall male and female biathlon and 5-mile run finishers.

Also, the top male, female and mixed biathlon teams will receive an award.

The top three individual biathlon and 5-mile run winners in each age group will receive awards. The overall top three winners will be excluded from age group winners.

Entry fees for biathlon before March 30 are $10 for individuals; $18 for the relay; and $30 per team.

The entry fee for the separate 5-mile run before March 30 is $8.

After March 30, biathlon entry fees will be $10 for individuals; $24 for the relay; and $38 per team.

Checks should be made payable to MEDDAC/DENTAC Fitness Association and should be mailed along with a completed entry blank to:

Martin Army Community Hospital, ATTN: HSXB-TC (Biathlon), Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-6100.

Contact Maj. Smith at DENTAC for more information.

Fort Benning Biathlon and 5-mile run

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE NUMBER (home) _____ (work) _____ UNIT (military only) _____
AGE _____ SEX _____ CATEGORY (circle one) INDIVIDUAL / RELAY / TEAM
SHIRT SIZE: (circle one) SMALL MEDIUM LARGE X-LARGE

Waiver of Liability

NOTICE: By executing this document, you waive certain legal rights on behalf of yourself and your family. You should read this document carefully before your sign it.

In consideration for being permitted to participate in the Fort Benning Biathlon and 5-mile run held April 8, 1989 at Fort Benning, Ga., I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to waive and agree to hold harmless the United States Government, its officers and employees, and any of the organizations/sponsors associated with this events, from any and all claims, demands, actions, liability, judgments, costs and attorney fees arising out of it, claimed on account of , or in any manner predicated upon my participation in the Fort Benning Biathlon. I hereby certify that I am in good health, proper physical condition and suffer from no medical condition which will be aggravated or detrimentally affected by my participation in the stated event.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____
(Parent or guardian must sign if entrant under 18 years old.)

The appearance of advertising on the Fort Benning Biathlon does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Fort Benning, Ga.

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Infantry marathon and half marathon attract 500 runners

STANDINGS

Infantry Marathon

Men's overall — 1, Mark Van Alstyne, 2:27:05. 2, Mike Murphy, 2:35:01. 3, John Mullins, 2:37:47. 4, Steve Anderson, 2:42:50. 5, Brian R. Kroll, 2:43:52. 6, Toby Skinner, 2:44:11. 7, Robert Williams, 2:45:29. 8, Tom Palguta, 2:47:57. 9, Pedro Montanez, 2:48:45. 10, Kyle Rambo, 2:49:14.

Women's overall — 1, Kelly Hoskins, 3:22:42. 2, Mary Boynton, 3:28:15. 3, Zaila Melton, 3:33:54. 4, Anita Eggert, 3:55:03. 5, Lynda Roth, 3:58:32. 6, Miryann Kadkhodayan, 3:59:14. 7, Esperanza M. Traino, 4:02:19. 8, Dana Dorman, 4:15:36. 9, Debbie Bost, 4:17:36. 10,, Robin Zoller, 4:21:38.

Team — (Active duty) 1, Military Dictrict of Washington. 2, Fort Benning Doughboys #1. 3, Fort Hood. 4, Walter Reed Army Medical Center. 5, 267th Quartermaster Co.

Team — (Reserve component) 1, All Guard #1. 2, Golden Acorn Striders. 3, All Guard #2.
USAIC — 1, 2/54 Officers.

Male Age Groups
16-19 — 1, Mark Notch, 3:36:29. 2, Mitch France, 5:04:21.
20-24 — 1, Mark Vanalstyne, 2:27:05. 2, Kyle Rambo, 2:49:14. 3, Mike Sonnenschein, 3:09:13. 4, Rob Trumble, 3:20:57. 5, Darrin P. Gritfin 3:20:57. 6, Gordon May, 3:20:58. 7, Daniel Leone, 3:28:30. 8, Tyson Reed, 3:42:59. 9, Michael Sloane, 4:01:02. 10, Thomas Paugh, 5:04:51.

25-29 – 1, John Mullins, 2:37:47. 2, Brian Kroll, 2:43:52. 3, Brian Allgood, 2:56:58. 4, Guy Fichtelman, 2:57:47. 5, James Gronemus, 2:58:41. 6, Robert Haggerty, 3:24:10. 7, David Hebert, 3:28:11. 8, Ralph Allain, 3:37:20. 9, William Dick, 3:39::31. 10, Mark Sinclair, 3:42:12.

30-34 — 1, Mike Murphy, 2:35:01. 2, Steve Anderson, 2:42:50. 3, Pedro Montanez, 2:48:45. 4, Robert Eslick, 2:50:43. 5, Mark Nash, 2:54:05. 6, Lloyd McDonald, 2:55:04. 7, Stanley McChrystal, 2:59:29. 8, Thomas Steed, 3:13:16. 9, Chip Johnson, 3:13:19. 10, Alexander Martynenko, 3:15:26.

35-39 — 1, Tom Palguta, 2:47:57. 2, Keith Bombaugh, 2:53:02. 3, Larry Camp, 2:54:18. 4, Richard Schick, 2:58:08. 5, Anthony Cerri, 3:03:13. 6, Tom Fraze, 3:04:34. 7, Ben Bishop, 3:17:41. 8, Larry Price, 3:21:26. 9, Daniel Mock, 3:23:19. 10, Winston Frederick, 3:24:53.

40-44 — 1, Toby Skinner, 2:44:11. 2, Robert Williams, 2:45:29. 3, Ernest Garcia, 2:53:54. 4, Richard Westbrook, 3:02:40. 5, John Hartz, 3:05:55. 6, Jim Crowley, 3:07:32. 7, Benny Brake, 3:10:04. 8, Don Smith, 3:34:37. 9, Jim Pennington, 3:34:37. 10, Howard Bryan, 3:46:06.

45-49 — 1, Alan Gamber, 2:59:37. 2, John Stephens, 3:34:36. 3, Richard Harris, 3:37:13. 4, Ben Moye, 3:58:31. 5, Stan Hammond, 4:14:50. 6, Al Chasem, 4:16:08. 7, Tim Waite, 4:59:27. 8, Herb Segal, 5:06:09.

50-54 — 1, Fred Mattos, 3:08:25. 2, Earl Rushin, 3:10:07. 3, Tom Rhinehart, 3:58:17. 4, Jimmy Shephard, 4:03:32. 5, Milas Lebedovych, 4:45:01. 6, Sid Verson, 5:08:31.
55 & over — 1, Ray Westgate, 4:31:59. 2, Marvin Kaufman, 4:47:09.

Female Age Groups
20-24 — 1, Mary Boynton, 3:28:15. 2, Lynda Roth, 3:58:32.

25-29 — 1, Kelly Hoskins, 3:22:42. 2, Miryann Kadkhodayan, 3:59:14. 3, Esperanza Traino, 4:02:19. 4, Dana Dorman, 4:15:36. 5, Debbie Bost, 4:17:36. 6, Robin Zoller, 4:21:38. 7, Kimberly Harrison, 4:34:08. 8, Christine Henry, 4:59:17. 9, Tanya Rolick, 5:04:20.

30-34 — 1, Anita Eggert, 3:55:03. 2, Anne McChrystal, 4:33:55. 3, Jackie Clarkin, 5:59:12.
40-44 — 1, Zaila Melton, 3:33:54.

Half Marathon

Men's overall — Jay Woods, 1:09:42. 2, Gordon Hyde, 1:10:20. 3, Melvin McCullough, 1:10:56. 4, Donald Rappley, 1:11:06. 5, Orlando Biggs, 1:11:13. 6, Jeff Hines, 1:11:22. 7, Antonio Gonzalez, 1:11:43. 8, Phillip William, 1:12:09. 9, Ruiz Ruben, 1:13:06. 10, Rob Sandlin, 1:13:14.

Women's overall — 1, Carolyn Machovina, 1:22:09. 2, Rachel Blaha, 1:25:58. 3, Joanne Nowach,1:26:56. 4, Kim Griffin, 1:28:18. 5, Lisa Cote, 1:30:46. 6, Bev Warren, 1:33:27. 7, Jessica Graham, 1:33:28. 8, Shelley Tyler, 1:34:59. 9, Karen Ammons, 1:35:20. 10, Patricia Hanson, 1:36:00.

Team — (Active duty) 1, Fort Bliss Falcons. 2, Military Dictrict of Washington. 3, Fort Benning Doughboys. 4, Fort Jackson. 5, West Point. 6, Fort Polk Red Devils. 7, Fort Rucker Wiregrass. 8, Fort Dix. 9, Fort Gordon. 10, Fort Leonardwood.

Team — (Reserve component) 1, Utah National Guard. 2, All Guard #1. 3, All Guard #2. 4, DGSC Pacers. 5, The Fleet.
USAIC — 1, DENTAC. 2, MEDDAC. 3, Leadership Division. 4. USAIB #1. 5, USAIB #2. 6, 30th AG Battalion.

Open — Rock Island Arsenal. 2, Corps of Engineers Nashville #1. 3, Corps of Engineers Nashville #2.

Female team — 1, Fort Benning. 2, Fort Bliss Falconettes. 3, Tara Turtles. 4, 34th Medical Battalion. 5, 215th Finance.

Male Age Groups
16-19 — 1, John Payne, 1:16:35. 2, Neal Boothe, 1:28:15. 3, Nathan Boddie, 1:31:59. 4, Johnathon Jones, 1:36:15. 5, Douglas Domagala, 1:43:44. 6, Terry O'Neill Jr., 1:46:14.

20-24 — 1, Donald Rappley, 1:11:06. 2, Sean Drake, 1:16:00. 3, Douglas Davis, 1:16:46. 4, Erik Schneider, 1:19:11. 5, Randy Bachman, 1:19:13. 6, Terrence Riley, 1:20:34. 7, William Linder, 1:22:03. 8, David Oliver, 1:22:07. 9, Douglas Grider, 1:22:52. 10, Clinton Johnston, 1:23:00.

25-29 — 1, Gordon Hyde, 1:10:20. 2, Melvin McCullough, 1:10:56. 3, Orlando Biggs, 1:11:13. 4, Jeff Hines, 1:11:22. 5, Phillip William, 1:12:09. 6, Rob Sandlin, 1:13:14. 7, David Millet, 1:13:45. 8, Drew Rodgers, 1:16:12. 9, Jeffrey Huff, 1:16:28. 10, Steve Beck, 1:16:36.

30-34 — 1, Jay Woods, 1:09:42. 2, Antonio Gonzalez, 1:11:43. 3, Ruiz Ruben, 1:13:06. 4, Mike Bordell, 1:13:39. 5, Tony Thomas, 1:14:31. 6, Bennie Brown, 1:15:27. 7, Darryl Cuda, 1:16:10. 8, C. S. Connor, 1:16:41. 9, James Greenup, 1:18:03. 10, Robert Menser, 1:19:05.

35-39 — 1, Max Gines, 1:19:42. 2, Alan Toll, 1:21:28. 3, Doug Borgeson, 1:22:35. 4, Miguel Martinez, 1:23:30. 5, James Hersberg, 1:23:40. 6, Jesse Hernandez, 1:28:04. 7, Greg Mann, 1:29:56. 8, Jerry Jenkins, 1:30:01. 9, Junius Brock, 1:30:39. 10, Bill Horn, 1:31:03.

40-44 — 1, Bill Fanning, 1:16:00. 2, Douglas Woodsmall, 1:19:32. 3, Kenneth Belvel, 1:20:11. 4, Bob Kuwik, 1:22:12. 5, Jimmie Jones, 1:23:12. 6, James Skellion, 1:24:27. 7, Enrique Renteria, 1:27:43. 8, Bob Keith, 1:28:47. 9, Louis Carline, 1:29:08. 10, Jose Lopez, 1:29:48.

45-49 — 1, Lloyd Sampson, 1:17:09. 2, Ross Higgins, 1:19:04. 3, Roger Jutras, 1:28:39. 4, William Ray, 1:30:11. 5, Gene Withrow, 1:34:08. 6, Ron Fiessinger, 1:36:12. 7, Jarvis Ellis, 1:41:40. 8, Jim Mathews, 1:42:58. 9, Walter Dance, 1:47:28. 10, Martin Ursitti, 1:49:18.

50-54 — 1, Fred Dyer, 1:24:03. 2, Benny Awkins, 1:25:22. #, Blaine Adamson, 1:26:44. 4, Willie Battle, 1:31:57. 5, George Hegstrom, 1:33:48. 6, Robert Bell, 1:34:17. 7, Alvin Walls, 1:34:41. 8, Nick Wigelius, 1:38:23. 9, Keith Ward, 1:47:34. 10, Otis Ammons, 1:55:55.
55 & over — 1, Arthur Goldman, 1:24:18. 2, Francis Riley, 1:29:37. 3, Floyd Washington, 1:46:51. 4, Randolph Smith, 2:00:24. 5, Mark Sternberg, 2:47:30.

Female Age Groups
1-15 — 1, Maria Tobin, 2:04:09. 2, Wendy Westbrook, 2:04:29. 3, Season Westbrook, 2:04:46.
16-19 — 1, Shelley Tyler, 1:34:59. 2, Lisa Hernandez, 1:44:47. 3, Frances Abbott, 2:05:46. 4, Jennifer Simpson, 2:10:24. 5, Lori Hernandez, 2:13:47.

20-24 — 1, Carolyn Machovina, 1:22:09. 2, Kim Griffin, 1:28:18. 3, Jessica Graham, 1:33:28. 4, Maureen Donohue, 1:38:26. 5, Carolyn Haynswaber, 1:41:34. 6, Mary Cain, 1:43:38. 7, Traci Smith, 1:47:33. 8, Carolyn Wilkinson, 1:47:34. 9, Mary Shuler, 1:48:49. 10, Kathy Myers, 1:54:15.

25-29 — 1, Rachel Blaha, 1:25:58. 2, Joanne Nowach, 1:26:56. 3, Lisa Cote, 1:30:46. 4, Caitlin Sullivan, 1:38:17. 5, Anna Saadatjoo, 1:38:52. 6, Gertrude Millet, 1:45:38. 7, Linda Hunt, 1:47:07. 8, Heidi Funke, 1:47:09. 9, Jennifer Crawford, 1:47:19. 10, Cynthia Jones 1:47:35.

30-34 — 1, Eugenia Ulman, 1:47:57. 2, Eileen Forrest 1:48:09. 3, Phyllis Dalziel, 1:48:10. 4, Margaret Woodruff, 1:49:41. 5, S. Jane Allgood, 1:55:06. 6, Beryl Robertson, 1:55:48. 7, Dee Dee Bacon, 1:58:10. 8, Heather Neitz, 1:58:39. 9, Maureen Mulhall, 1:59:26. 10, Nannetta A. Perry, 2:01:39.

35-39 — 1, Patricia Hanson, 1:36:00. 2, Ellen Schwall, 1:51:54. 3, Rebecca Storey, 1:59:10. 4, Patty Kelley, 2:01:30. 5, Helga Venus, 2:07:50.
40-44 — 1, Bev Warren, 1:33:27. 2, Joanna Baxter, 1:46:52. 3, Lena Williams, 1:48:22. 4, Gloria Walsh, 1:48:48. 5, Annette Fanning, 1:50:39.
45-49 — 1, Karen Ammons, 1:35:20. 2, Jeri Graham, 2:19:53.
50-54 — 1, Jeanette Adams, 1:58:20. 2, Sue Wester, 1:58:40. 3, Geraldine Shephard, 2:47:23.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 500 runners took to the streets of Fort Benning Saturday to compete in the sixth annual Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon.

The weather was the same as last year, drizzly. But, the face that crossed the finish line first was different.

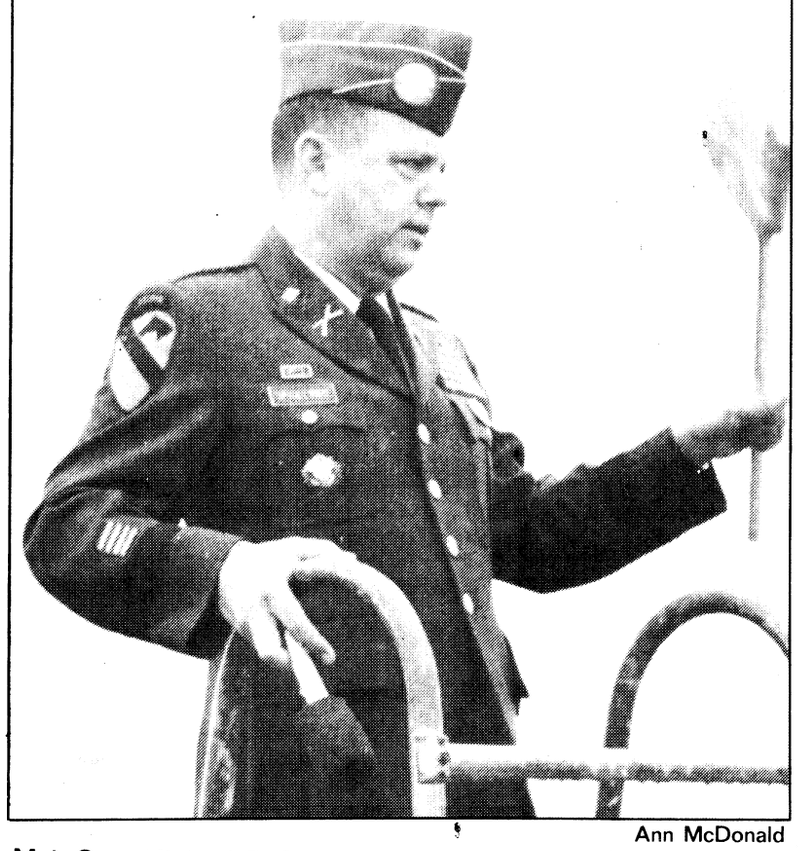
Although the course was much flatter than last year's, it didn't boost the winning time. Mark Van Alstyne of Jacksonville, Fla., ran the 26.2-mile course with a time of 2:27:05, nearly two minutes off last year's time.

On the other hand, Kelly Hoskins of Walter Reed Army Medical Center bettered last year's women's marathon mark by nearly two minutes. She breezed in at 3:22:42.2

First-place male runner of the half marathon was Spec. Jay L. Woods from Co. C, 1475th Engr. Bn., Utah Army National Guard. Woods finished with a time of 1:09:42.

First-place female runner of the half marathon was 2nd Lt. Carolyn Machovina, MEDDAC, Fort Jackson, S.C. with a time of 1:22:09.

Post teams fared well in the competition. The women's half marathon team took first place. The men's teams took second place in the marathon team competition and third place in the half marathon.



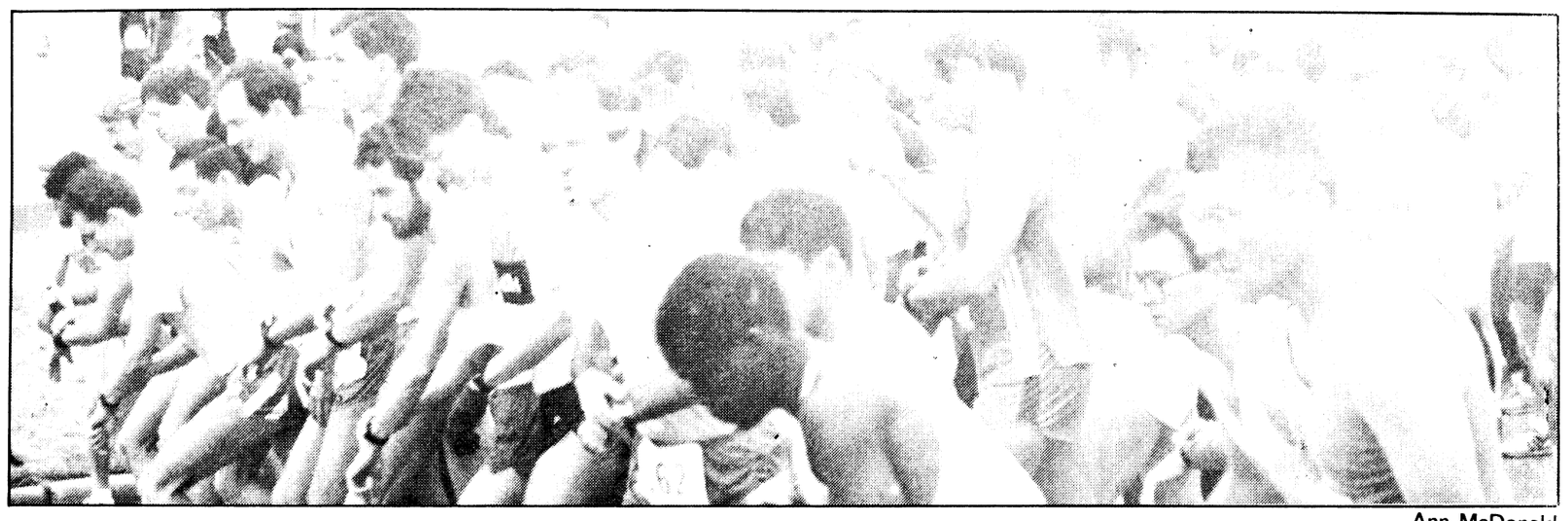
Ann McDonald

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire starts the marathon.



Tom Fix

Jeffrey W. Yeager paces along in the Half Marathon.



Ann McDonald

Runners set their watches at the starting line.

Running remains a popular exercise

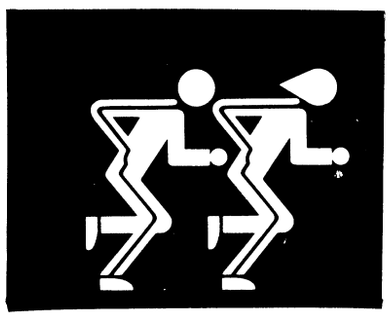
President's Council on Physical Fitness

It began as a craze in the 1970s, and continues today as one of the most popular ways to get in shape — running for fitness.

According to the National Sporting Goods Association, 25 million men and women were running or jogging for fitness in 1987, the latest sports participation statistics. They run for health, tension release, improved performance in sports and other activities, and enjoyment.

To get the most fitness benefits from running (or jogging which is basically running at a slower speed), it is wise to follow some basic guidelines. This will help prevent injury and keep you on the road longer.

If you are new to running, check with your physician first. You may want to get a fitness evaluation to assess your starting level. While no one can tell you exactly how far to go at the beginning, a rule of thumb is to begin with a warmup and then walk briskly until you are moving easily and comfortably. Then, run at a comfortable pace until you feel a little fatigued.



Switch to walking and then run when you feel ready again. Repeat this cycle for 20 minutes. Try this every other day until you are running continuously for 20 minutes.

The intensity should remain fairly constant over the 20 minutes, as your heart and breathing rates increase. After four to six weeks, if you practice three to four times per week, you should be running consistently for 20 minutes. (Older people may take longer to reach that point). Then you can start adding on time to a total of 40 minutes. For aerobic benefits to take place, a 20-40 minute workout is recommended. Of course, if you set a goal for yourself of completing a marathon, you will have to outline a very specific training program.

As I mentioned before, a warmup should always be included. A proper warmup includes low level movements (i.e. knee lifts, walking in place, arm circles) combined with stretching for 3-5 minutes before starting on your run. This helps get your body ready for more intense activity.

Also important is to gradually cool down when you are done. Finish your run by easing into a slow walk and then continue walking until you feel that your heart and breathing rates are approaching your resting level. Then finish with some stretching exercises.

Running is a fairly inexpensive way to get in shape. About all that is necessary is a good, well-constructed and comfortable pair of running shoes and comfortable clothing. Training shoes with heavy, cushioned soles and arch supports are preferable to flimsy sneakers. Several running magazines annually rate the major brands and popular models and any sports or shoe store with a qualified staff will be happy to answer your questions. Whatever shoe you choose, make sure it is comfortable.

As for running style, run in an unright position keeping your head up and your back straight. Carry your arms slightly away from your body with your elbows slightly bent. Occasionally shake and relax your arms to prevent tightness in the shoulders. Land on your heel and rock forward to drive off the ball of your foot. Keep your stride relatively short and breathe with your mouth open.

Listen to your body when you run. If you develop pain, or any other unusual symptom, slow down or gradually stop. If the problem persists, see your physician before running again. You may have to switch to a combination of aerobic exercises or run on a different surface.

Running is a great endurance exercise, but it is not a total conditioning program. Include flexibility and muscular strength and endurance exercises on a regular basis to give your fitness regimen proper balance and make you better prepared for running. For more information, write to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, Department 119, Washington, D.C., 20001.

SPORTS SHORTS

Heart Run Saturday

The American Heart Association-sponsored Heart Run gets underway Saturday at 10 a.m. in front of the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center. The one-mile, fun run begins at 10 a.m., and the 6.2-mile race begins at 10:30 a.m.

For information, call Karen Ledford at 324-0173.

Athletes of the Year

SFC Anthony Thomas of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment is Fort Benning's Male Athlete of the Year. Thomas is the post's wrestling coordinator.

Sgt. Bridget A. Young of Headquarters, 2nd MASH, 34th Medical Battalion, is the post's outstanding female athlete of the year for fiscal 1988.

Golf course plans three tournaments

The following tournaments are available at Benning's Follow Me Golf Course:

- March 18 — Spring Dog Fight (three-man, blind draw).
- March 26 — Couples Tournament
- April 15 - 16 — Spring Handicap (full handicap, flighted)

Golfers pay half-price greens fees Monday through Friday with cart rental from 1 p.m. until dark. Call 687-1940 for additional information.

Crappie tourney set

Florence Marina State Park near Lumpkin will host its annual crappie tournament Saturday.

Registration for the contest, which is open to all fishermen, begins at the park office at 7 a.m. Weigh-in will take place at 4 p.m. at the park office.

There is a $5 entry fee per person. Prizes will be awarded.

Florence Marina State Park is located 16 miles West of Lumpkin at the intersection of Georgia highways 39 and 39C.

For more information, contact the park office at (912) 838-4244.

Turkey hunting permits available at Building 247

Attention turkey hunters: All personnel hunting turkeys on the Fort Benning military reservation must have in their possession a turkey hunting permit (FB Form 10) and a hunter report. The permits are available at the Permit Issuing Agency, building 247. Permits must be picked up prior to the opening of turkey season and returned within 15 days of the close of the season.

Call 544-6120 for information.

Georgia hunter safety instructors needed

Volunteers are needed to become Georgia hunter safety instructors. As an instructor, you will have the opportunity to develop good hunting habits and safety in young hunters. The Georgia hunter safety instructor's course is nine hours long and will be held March 20 - 22 from 7 - 10 p.m. in Classroom 8, Building 4.

If interested, call the Infantry Branch Safety Office at 545-3267.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays - Thursdays. The swim team is a year round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Pot-O-Gold up to $2,614

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $2,614, officials said.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot. League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

People in sports news

SFC Anthony Thomas of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry and **PFC Clifton Woods,** Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, are members of the 1989 All-Army wrestling team. Thomas is the team's coach.

Spec. Ernie J. Fradella of Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, made the 1989 national bobsled team.

Brigade soccer begins

Brigade-level soccer began Tuesday. Seven teams will play a double round robin schedule. Contact the sports director at 545-5777 for more information.

Auburn hosts NCAA women's tourney

Auburn University will host the NCAA Mid-East Regional Basketball Tournament March 23 - 25. Teams expected to participate include Auburn, Georgia, Tennessee and LSU. Play begins at 6 p.m.

Tickets are $6 and may be ordered by mailing a check payable to Auburn Athletic Department along with $2 for postage and handling. The address is: Women's NCAA Tickets, P. O. Box 351, Auburn, Ala. 36831.

— Compiled from staff reports.



Tom Fix

YA soccer action

Youth Activities soccer players fight for the ball on the opening day of spring season. Games are Saturdays, 9 a.m., at Green and Gordon fields. Season ends April 15.

Bike challenge to be held April 1

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Columbus Jaycees' Bike Challenge will be held April 1 at Flat Rock Park in Columbus. The event features a 50-mile and a 25-mile race.

Registration starts at 7 a.m. the day of the race. The ride starts at 8 a.m. sharp.

Registration fee is $10 before ride day and $12 the day of the ride.

Riders under 14 will be allowed to ride with an adult sponsor. Riders under 18 must have a release form signed at registration by their parent or guardian.

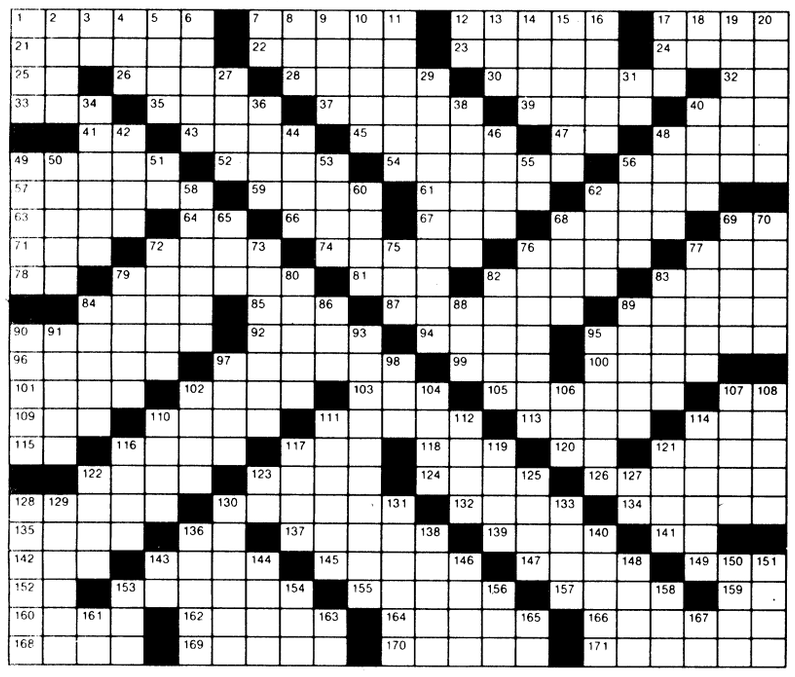
All riders must wear their helmets to register, and they must wear their helmets on the ride.

T-shirts will be given to all participants. Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in the 50-mile ride. Also, trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group.

For an entry blank or more information, write: JCC, P. O. Box 2703, Columbus, Ga., 31902, or call 323-7224.

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



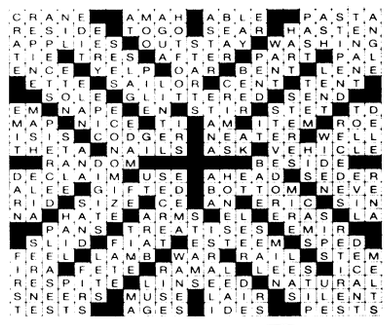
ACROSS

1 Sheathe
7 Applauds
12 Santa —, Calif.
17 Book of Old Testament
21 "Hogan's —"
22 French painter, 1796-1875
23 Donates
24 Microbe
25 Faroe Islands whirlwind
26 Footway
28 Dinner course
30 Determine
32 Twofold: comb. form
33 Contorted
35 Lifeless
37 Certain prisoner
39 Be borne
40 Permit
41 Teutonic deity
43 Disturbance
45 Tender
47 Tellurium symbo
48 Lesley of music
49 Killed
52 Top of house
54 Figure of speech
56 Drinking vessel
57 Analyzes, as sentence
59 Small factory
61 Alaskan city
62 Frog
63 Skin ailment
64 Spanish article
66 Falsehood
67 Possessive pronoun
68 Pinochle term
69 Cooled lava
71 Legal matter
72 Trade
74 Stick together
76 N.J. Nets coach
77 Precious stone
78 "Mister —" (TV horse)
79 Bailey of the comics
81 Succumb
82 Obtains
83 Stripped
84 Winglike
85 High card
87 Folds
89 Semisolid organic substance
90 Flight of steps
92 Heavy string
94 River in Asia
95 Harvested
96 Merits
97 Oriental salutation
99 Sailor: colloq.
100 Goals
101 Urge on
102 Partner
103 Cut of meat
105 Marsh birds
107 R-U linkup
109 Hostelry
110 Evergreen tree
111 Evaluates
113 Cole —
114 The urial
115 Sothern ID
116 "Superman" character
117 Bird's beak
118 Appendage
120 Chinese distance measure
121 "Little — of Horrors"
122 Liquid measure
123 Affection
124 Cravats
126 Spin
128 Tolls
130 Sway from side to side
132 Narrow strip of wood
134 Journeys forth
135 Final
136 As far as
137 Koch, to New York
139 Den
141 Exist
142 N.Y. time
143 Activate
145 More crippled
147 Wheel tooth
149 Convened
152 Near
153 "Ships of the desert"
155 Asylum
157 Apothecary's weight
159 Concerning
160 State flower of Utah
162 Iroquoian Indians
164 Erases: printing
166 Saves wedding expenses
168 God of love
169 Declare
170 Craftier
171 Iterate

DOWN

1 — mein
2 Condescending look
3 Either
4 "— Hat"
5 Chief
6 Chemical compound
7 Charisse ID
8 — Angeles
9 Sea in Asia
10 Short for poliomyelitis
11 Office personnel: pl.
12 Centigram: abbr.
13 Cover
14 Affirm
15 Relate
16 Stage whisper
17 Mature
18 Myself
19 Commands
20 Strikes
27 Filament
29 Explicitly
31 Down: prefix
34 Longs for
36 Fate
38 Distant
40 Burden
42 Ascend
44 Labor
46 Edges
48 Merry
49 Extra
50 Intertwined
51 Compass point
53 Wilson of comedy
55 French article
56 Tracey of "Growing Pains"
58 Drains
60 Conduct
62 Golf mounds
65 Unit of Latvian currency
68 1986 World Series champions
69 Eagle's nest
70 Repeal
72 Scorches
73 Appease
75 Drink slowly
76 Comes back
77 Strains for breath
79 Sightless
80 French for "school"
82 Festive occasions
83 Trinkets
84 Home-run king
86 Period of time
88 Dine
89 Renovate
90 Cuttlefish
91 Mountain lakes
93 Houseboat
95 Mend
97 Rational
98 Small rug
102 After-dinner candy
104 Encounter
106 Sick
107 Young hog
108 "The Anderson —"
110 Shallow vessels
111 Disclose
112 Go by water
114 Portions
116 Swing
117 Standard
119 Actual
121 Pierce
122 Time gone by
123 Note of scale
125 Antlered animal
127 About
128 Gratify
129 Christian festival
130 Secret
131 Wanderers
133 Hastened
136 Heavy volumes
138 Merrymaking
140 More unusual
143 Mother
144 Lamb's pen name
146 Depend on
148 Death rattle
150 Region
151 Trial
153 Race of lettuce
154 Deposit
156 Born
158 Scrub
161 Proceed
163 Selenium symbol
165 Grad-to-be
167 Hebrew letter

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Hellbound: Hellraiser II - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Twins - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Red Heat - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Physical Evidence - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit? - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Scrooged - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Gleaming the Cube - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Shakedown - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Watchers - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Gleaming the Cube - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Arthur 2, On the Rocks - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Scrooged - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Physical Evidence - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Scrooged - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Gleaming the Cube - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Split Decisions - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	January Man - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Physical Evidence - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Platoon Leader - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Alien Nation - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	January Man - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tequila Sunrise - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit? - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Arby's
SPECIAL OFFER!
ARBY'S ORIGINAL
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
ONLY 99¢
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Carmike Cinemas
Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square
563-4440
"FIREBASE GLORIA" R 7:00, 9:30
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00 9:30
NO TUESDAY BARGAIN! "THE FLY II" R 7:00 9:30
"LEAN ON ME" R 7:00, 9:30
"POLICE ACADMEY 6" PG 7:10, 9:20
"BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE" PG 7:10 9:20
"THREE FUGITIVES" PG13 7:10, 9:20
"TWINS" PG 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
322-7704
No Tuesday Bargain "COUSINS" PG13 7:00 9:30
"SKIN DEEP" R 7:10, 9:20
"DREAM A LITTLE DREAM" PG13 7:10, 9:20
Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd
596-8244
"RAIN MAN" R
"DANGEROUS LIAISON" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"HER ALIBI"
"THE BURBS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"BEACHES" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
the Screening Room at Carmike 7
"★★★★!" — CBS-TV, LOS ANGELES
TORCH SONG TRILOGY
R
NEW LINE CINEMA
© MCMLXXXVIII NEW LINE CINEMA CORPORATION ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢
Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza
563-3737
any Movie 99¢ any time!
"NAKED GUN" PG13 7:10, 9:20
"MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN" PG13 7:00, 9:30
"WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" PG 7:10 9:20
Phenix Twin
280 By Pass
297-3905
"MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN" PG13 7:10, 9:30
"THE ACCUSED" R 7:00, 9:30
366 366 366 366 366 366 366 366 366 366 366

NCO

Continued from B-1

an NCO must score 290 or higher on the Army Physical Fitness Test to earn an "excellence" rating based solely on the APFT; an NCO may also earn an "excellence" by "significant achievement in sports or recognition based on military bearing" — if that NCO also passes the APFT.

But, he added, NCOs cannot be rated "needs improvement" for failing to meet unit fitness standards if that NCO passes the APFT. "The Army standard takes precedence over local standards," he said.

Administratively, the transition has been equally smooth. The newest Tactical Army Combat Service Support Computer System software change package will include the NCO-ER form "shell" and a suspense roster to track deadlines in the evaluation process; it is expected to reach the field in April. In addition, Goode says the NCO-ER's error and late submission rates also reflect the field's acceptance.

A 53-percent error rate in the early months under the system was slashed to 3.5 percent by January; late reports are averaging about 4.6 percent. Goode called both figures "tremendous," saying "it took years" to reach those levels after the last rating system change.

"Whenever there's a change, it's tough to get the word out," he said.

"But we've had a lot of help from SMA (Julius W.) Gates, who's been behind us all the way. He's regularly updated command sergeants major throughout the Army on the progress of the transition, and he's challenged them to become experts on the system.

"We also have to credit a lot of professional, dedicated personnel workers in the field. Without them, it couldn't have been done."

PERSCOM distributes a quarterly "NCO-ER Update" to command sergeants major, military personnel offices and key adjutant general sections.

Designed to promote the new rating system, the "NCO-ER Update" contains rating tips, examples of common submission errors and feedback from selection boards.

Energy Quiz Answers

1. False. We spend about $38 billion each year on imported oil.

2. True. When coal is burned to generate electricity, sulfur and nitrogen oxide are emitted from the power plant, causing acid rain.

3. False. Many other countries, such as Japan, West Germany and Italy, use only half as much energy to produce the same amount of goods.

4. True. However, large-scale conversion of solar energy to usable forms currently requires large collection areas, so its use is limited.

5. True. Energy costs in production facilities and transportation are part of the overhead in producing consumer goods. They're part of what you pay for when you buy almost anything. If a producer wastes $50,000 a month through poor energy use, you pay a part of the bill when you buy the product.

6. True. And because 97 percent of transportation in the United States depends upon oil, a disruption in the oil supply could play havoc on industry, the economy and our national security.

7. True. That's 75,900,000 households.

8. False. It's one-third the trade deficit and growing. The American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy warned in a recent report that the figure could reach $100 billion a year by the year 2000 if measures aren't taken to remedy it.

9. True. Also, energy for appliance operation costs $38 billion, and space heating costs $37 billion.

10. True. The United States was the world's second largest overall energy producer, followed by China, Canada, Saudi Arabia and the United Kingdom. The United States was the world's largest consumer of oil in 1986; the U.S.S.R. used the most dry natural gas and China the most coal.

11. False. The number of operational units was at an all-time high of 107.

12. False. In 1987, the Postal Service used 53.4 trillion BTUs. The Department of Defense used 1,497.8 trillion BTUs, more than 28 times that amount.

Catalog is key to the PX

Army News Service

If you were stranded on a deserted island, there's one item of reading material you'd just as soon not have in your possession: the mail-order catalog published by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

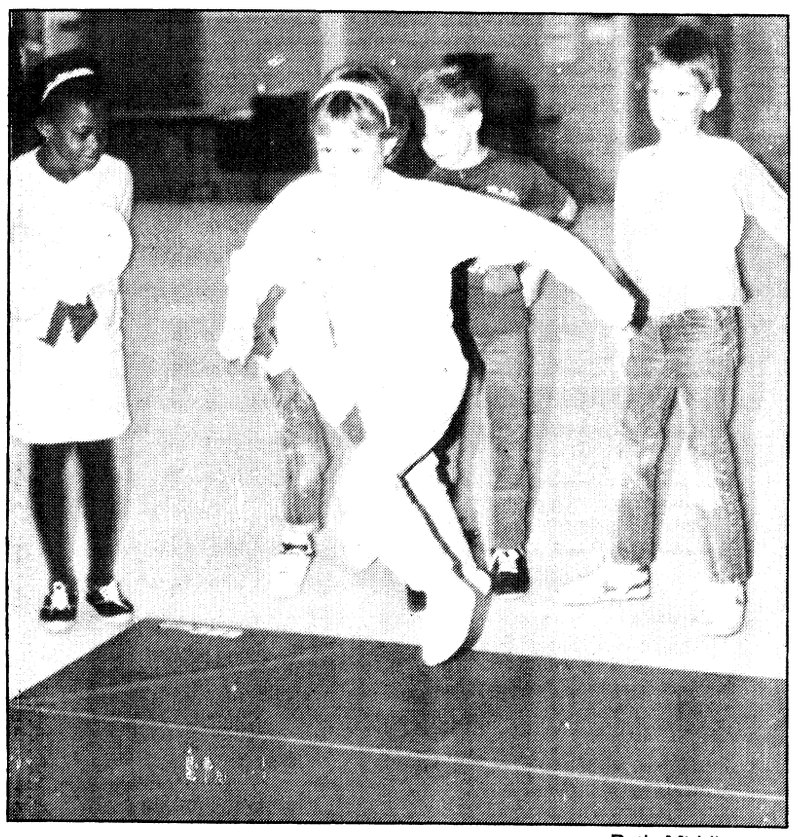
Why so?

The frustration of seeing all those products displayed so near to you but ever so far away would simply add to your misery.

Of course, few soldiers or their families will ever find themselves beyond reach of their local post exchange or local post office – via which they may order copies of the catalog, and from which they can expect their mail orders to arrive promptly right at their doorsteps.

"When you're not near a post, when you need a novel gift item or when you prefer the convenience of shopping from your barracks or living room, we provide the medium for your expression," say AAFES officials in Dallas.

They point out that the catalog features more than 16,000 items. Besides being available by mail, copies of the catalog are available, for $3 each, in the United States by dialing the AAFES toll-free number, 1-800-527-2345.



Beth Middlemiss

Metric long jump

Robbin Henning does the "long jump" while Candice Draughn, Peter Heinlein and Patrick Newly wait their turns at Dexter School's "Metric Fair." They did not just jump; they had to measure how far they jumped in meters and centimeters. Third graders took metric measurements of all kinds -- volume, weight and distance.

BAYONET CLASSIFIED 322-4500

VIDEO TAPING V2
Stith's Video Productions Parties, Receptions, etc. Call 563-9461.

PERSONALS 020
TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024
FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500

APPLIANCE SALES 040
CHEST type freezer, 10.3 cu. ft., $100. Call 324-5177.
WASHERS $95 up, Dryers $85ea. Exc cond., guaranteed. Call 687-5330.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052
Commodore64 system w/color monitor, over 80 programs, $400. 689-6166

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058
CHILDCRAFT honey oak dresser/changing table, $125. Call 687-2448

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500

MISC. FOR SALE 076
CALL IN YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS UNTIL 7:00pm Mon-Thurs 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our Advisors until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like for your ad to appear in the following day's newspaper, please call before 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

Lg Shrank, air conditioner, 9.0 cubic ft freezer & dresser. 297-5426 aft 5pm.
3 **Cemtery** lots & 1 concret vault $1250, Evergreen Gardens. 298-8164.



HAVE A NEED
Read the Classified Pages and you're sure to fill it!
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Call 322-4500

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078
FENDER SK-100, bass, amp, $325. Call 323-5590

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096
52" Hitachi wide screen, $2,000 new/will take $1100 or best offer. 682-0933

PETS 122
AKC Boxer, male, 11 mths old, must sell, very gentle. $200/best offer. 689-4676
AKC Golden Retrievers 6 weeks old. Females $225. Males $250. Call 327-0349 or 576-4435.
AKC REGISTERED Rottweiler puppies, $300. Males & females. Call 205-738-5175 after 5:30 p.m.
AKC REG. Bassetts, 9 wks old, shots & wormed. $100. 298-3946 (aft 5:30 wkdys)
FREE!! 6mths, sm, F, mixed shepherd/dachshund. Call 297-7379
MALTESE Male, AKC, 7 mths old. $200. Call 569-0821 after 6pm.

FREE COLUMN 130
FREE!! Good home only, lg, black, neutered male German Shepherd, 3yrs; 1yr male cat, neutered & declawed; both have all shots. 298-7061
FREE!! Grey long haired male cat. Needs good home. Loving. Call 298-5658
FREE! MALE, part Bulldog puppy, 3 mths old. Cute & Fiesty. Call 327-7821
FREE to good home, W/fenced yard, M, 10mths, blond male terrier mixed. Loving and playful. 298-0620
FREE!! 5mth old, male, grey & white, playful. To good home only. 568-7163

Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY /RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL a Div. of A.C.T. Corp. Nat'l. hdqtrs, Pompano Bch. FL

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center 825 4th Ave. Columbus 322-6566

FREE COLUMN 130
FREE!! 8 mth old, friendly, male, long-haired, solid hair cat. 568-7163
FREE! 9mth old dog. Very Energetic. Outdoor, Female. 297-6741
MALE, WHITE, cat, to a loving home. Call 569-1476 aft 7PM
20-25, HUGE PINE TREES, Free to pulp wooder who will cut & haul. 324-3022 aft 6PM

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212
RESTAURANT help wanted, 10 mi from back gate of Ft. Benning. Call 855-4945

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216
Need Experienced food service manager for Americus, GA area. We are a large food service company and offer excellent benefits. Ideal job for retired or ex-military food service person. Send resume to: **Food Director, 402 Cordile Rd., Albany, GA. 31705.**
OPENING NEW ACCOUNT. We require reliable transportation, phone. Opening for full and part time Security Officers, airport area. We supply training, uniforms, vacations. Retirees and persons needing supplementary income welcome. Apply in person Courtyard by Marriott, Exit 5, I- 185, 3501 Courtyard Way, Thursday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ask for Globe Security Systems, Inc. EOE.

Train for careers In
•AIRLINES
•CRUISE LINES
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL Nat'l hdqtrs, Pompano Bch. FL

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216
TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS
Needed for long distance operation. Must be at least 25 years old, with 1 year exp. & clean MVR. Man & wife teams welcome. Call 297-3505 or 1-800-999-2153 between 8AM & 5PM.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220
MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate opening for full-time certified Medical Laboratory Technologist. Must be qualified to handle department when Supervisor has time off. We offer competitive salary, paid vacation, holidays & paid health insurance. We are a 38-bed acute care hospital and 58-bed nursing home located in a quiet picturesque location. Please call Joe Shealy or William Daniel at Meriwether Memorial Hospital & Nursing Home, 404-655-3331.
EOE

SALES 226
FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500
Part Time 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
TELEMARKETING REPS NEEDED NOW
Must have pleasant voice, ethusiastic personality, neat appearance. $4.00 per hour plus commissions. Call 561-7432 ask for Manuel between 9 am and 1 pm and 5 pm and 8:30 pm Monday through Friday, 9 am to 1 pm on Saturdays.
SALESPEOPLE, male or female, military or civilian. Call 689-8337/8335, Photos Unlimited, Victory Drive next to Blimpie's.

SKILLS & TRADES 228
EXPERIENCED AUTO GLASS INSTALLER needed, benefits. Call 1-800-234-5277 for application.

Call 323-1234 For Home Delivery of Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

TO RENT OR TO BUY?
WE HAVE THE ANSWER.
Location • Price • Condition • Convenience

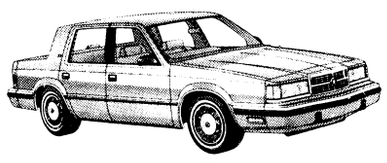
APTS.-ALA.
MILITARY SPECIAL
$99 Security Dep.
1 BR Flats
Close to Benning
Call Today!
297-1072
TO ADVERTISE HERE . . . HOMES - APTS. CALL 571-8548

HOMES-GEORGIA
WHY WASTE . . .
Your BAQ on rent, when you can buy your own home!
Call DEBORAH FOSTER 687-3583 or 322-6611
ALL AMERICAN HOMES REALTY INC.

DODGE CITY DEALS
SPECIAL PURCHASE FACTORY SALE VEHICLES

DODGE DAYTONA

Starting At
$8495
or $162.69* per month
DEFERRED PYMT. PRICE $10,610.90

DODGE DYNASTY

Starting At
$10,995
or $210.57* per month
DEFERRED PYMT. PRICE $13,733.70

NO MONEY DOWN**
8.7% Annual Percentage Rate FOR 48 MONTHS
9.9% Annual Percentage Rate FOR 60 MONTHS
Remainder Of 7 Year 70,000 Mile Factory Warranty Available On All Vehicles!!

* All Payments Figured With 10% Down Cash Or Trade Plus Tax, Tag, Title If Applicable. 9.9% Annual Percentage Rate for 60 Months.
** No Money Down With Approved Credit.
Ad Cars Subject To Prior Sale.

DODGE SHADOW

Starting At
$7695
or $147.37* per month
DEFERRED PYMT. PRICE $9,611.70

Super Special
89 DODGE D150 LE

Orig. List $15,960
Now Just $12,921
or $247.45* per month
DEFERRED PYMT. PRICE $16,139.10

DODGE CITY ON VICTORY DRIVE
CALL 324-4161

We Deliver the Weather Here & Elsewhere
Every Day in the Ledger-Enquirer. For Home Delivery Call 323-1234

SKILLS & TRADES 228

EMBROIDERY MACHINE OPERATORS

6AM-6PM work hours, Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays with some shift changes. Will train capable personnel. Substance abuse testing required. Excellent opportunity for housewives, Columbus College & Columbus Tech students, could become permanent. Applications taken at PCI, 105 W. 10th St. (Courtyard Level), 8:30-3PM, Mon-Thurs. Transportation required. **NO FEE**

TRUCK MECHANIC

Immediate opening for heavy duty truck mechanic. Minimum age 25 and clean MVR. Own tools preferred. Pay based on experience. Military welcome! Send qualifications to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
P.O. BOX 351
COLUMBUS, GA 31994

Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE 229

CAPABLE, Reliable, Dependable Baysitter. Off Exit 3 on Buena Vista Rd. 568-4104.

JOB WANTED 230

WE CLEAN your house while you wait. Give us an hour & we'll do the rest. Call 687-0307

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

MONEY TO LEND 414

Good Rates-Fast Closing
Call Collect 0-751-3822
Good or Bad Credit

ROOMS 512

Five min to post, private entrance, refr., cable, cheap. 682-0690, Ms. James

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW.
689-4873

Historic Dist. Lg 1BR Apt, Gas heat w/fpls.$210 - dep. 323-4619; 327-1920 eve

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW.
689-4873

WINTER SPECIAL - Full-month free rent on 1BR apartments. Only 10 min. from Ft. Benning. Sherwood Arms Apts. 687-1759.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

Nice 3BR 2 full Ba's, $425 mo, on Lg lot. 322-6058 anytime,leave mess.

CALL IN YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS UNTIL 7:00pm Mon-Thurs 322-4500

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER 3 br, 2 ba, den, DR, fireplace, workshop, 1500 sq ft, $67,000. 687-4347, 563-9200

House for sale, good cond, good location. Call 323-9993 anytime.

IDEAL RETIREMENT
LOW $50's
Victorian home on national register, 2-story, 4BR, 2BA, central h/ac, 1 acre, 10 minutes from all recreation, 45 minutes from Ft. Benning. Call (912) 679-5838 evenings.

NEW Home 3BR, 2BA, $55,900, in new development area. Call 324-6578 or 561-1540.

South Columbus
Use your VA. Immaculate 3BR home. Near schools, Benning. See anytime. I have the keys. Call Mr. Harris. 687-9711 or Mrs. Hart, 682-1718. **Agent.**

TIRED OF RENTING?
Then buy this 3 br brick. Owner will finance to qualified buyer. Go see at 3422 Monticello Dr. Then call 324-1596 for information.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

MILITARY SPECIAL. 2 BR, 2 BA, was $300. Now $250 mo! Near schools, 2 miles from Benning. 855-3486.

12x60, 2BR, 2 a/cs, 2 fans, stove, carport, set up on lot. Negotiable. 323-4138

'85, 14x65, 2 br, 1 ba, DR, all appl, assume VA loan. Call 687-3879

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW.
689-4873

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furnished, a/c. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

2BR, W/D, semi furnished, reasonable rent, deposits. Call 687-0919

2BR 1BA, Air condition, extra nice on large lot $225. Call 989-3270.

2BR 2BA Furnished, washer, fenced yard, Oak Hill Park. Call 322-1407.

BOATS 810

'64 COBIA, 19', new trailer, 120 hp Mercruiser, $850. 327-0935

'87 BAYLINER 17', cuddy cabin, 85HP, extras. Exc. cond., $7,000. 687-2957

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

EMERGENCY SALE
We Have To Move **Over 200 Motorcycles At Once!**

No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused!



1988 Honda Interceptor
$494.39 Dn $104.19 Mo.
All Hondas on sale at super discount prices! We finance E-1s & up and civilians with a job. Bank rate financing on all loans.
Honda Come Ride With Us
Open Mon-Fri, 9-6PM
Saturday, 9-3PM
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St & 4th Ave
322-7328

Honda '84 700 Shadow, low miles, ALL chrome, 1 owner, new tires, battery, brakes. $1600 neg. 297-8123

SUZUKI 750 '79, custom show bike. Must see! $800 or trade for boat. 563-7055

'86 Kawasaki 454 LTD, new tires, brakes, seat, helmet, $1,000 OBO. 682-0933

TRUCKS 914

BLAZER '79 K-5, 4x4, great cond, $3500. Call 561-4916 after 5pm

CHEVROLET S10 P/U '84, V-6, ac, at, ps. Asking $3,950. 563-7450

'69 Chevy ¾ ton, 350 auto., ps, pb, new tires, brakes & shocks. $2250. 327-0935

'78 CHEVY Suburban, clean, auto, power, a/c, factory rebuilt eng w/ only 15,000 mi. 561-2154

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY Roadcraft, conv. van, '84, TV, CB, a/c, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, good cond., $8895. 689-1679 aft 5

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

MUSTANG GT. '87, black, low miles, new tires, & Alpine anti-theft radio. $9500. Call 576-5119

4 Corvette Wheels, 5TA Honeycomb wheels, 4 truewire wheels. 687-6328/563-4685.

'82-'84 Firebird Bra (new), car cover, splash guards and Chiltons manual, all for $85. 544-3802, Sgt. Cavanaugh or Sgt. Blackmon.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Looking for more value for your car insurance dollar? State Farm's combination rates and service is hard to beat. Call State Farm Agent, Marvin Foster, 324-2064.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BI-CITY MOTORS

'76 Cadillac	$595
'78 Plymouth	$595
'81 Reliant	$795
'81 Citation	$895
'79 Mercury Capri	$995
'76 Maverick, 1 owner	$1095
'81 Lynx, 80,000 mi	$1095
'77 Lincoln Mark IV	$1395
'82 Honda	$1495
'80 Toyota Celica	$1595
'83 Honda Civic	$1695
'80 Camaro	$1995
'83 Ford EXP	$1995
'80 Toyota Corolla, sunroof, a/c	$1995
'82 Buick Skylark	$1995
Dodge Conv. Van	$2495

Many More to Choose
808 13th St.
Phenix City, AL
298-4529
Open Mon-Sat 9-6p.m.

CALL IN YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS UNTIL 7:00pm Mon-Thurs 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our Advisors until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like for your ad to appear in the following day's newspaper, please call before 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

WE ACCEPT W-2s
Down Payment
WE FINANCE EVERYBODY
Good-Bad No Credit!!
Williams Motor co.
687-8461
3125 Victory Dr.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUICK LaSabre, loaded, '85, A-1 cond, $8500 neg. Call 323-5691

CAMARO 1980
'84 engine, 6 cyl, $1985
Call 568-6647

CHRYSLER Laser, '86, exc. cond., low mi, black w/extras. Call 297-7894

CONSIGN AUTO BROKERS
1635 FT. BENNING RD
(404) 689-5306
Buy, Sell, or Trade where you deal with original owner. We list your automobile for sale or trade while you drive it or consign it on our lot. We find buyers, handle the paper work, titles, financing & etc. We have many choice cars listed, all colors & prices to choose from.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500

Honda Accord LX, '85; 3dr, 5spd, grey, must sell. $5900 obo. 569-0174.

Impala,'69, V8, auto w/air. Excellent cond. $750. 563-4685 or 687-6328.

IROC Z28 '88, flame red, t-tops, am/fm tape, equalizer, ac, make offer, must sell or take over payments. (404) 628-5212 5-10p.m. onM-F and weekends.

LINCOLN MARK VI, '80, silver, moon roof, loaded! $5600. 561-1512 or 324-4854

MERCURY Lynx, '82, 4 dr, auto, air, tape, exc cond, 43,000 mi, $1995. 327-2287

OLDS 98, '74, 4dr, runs good! Power windows & locks $800/OBO. 576-4609 aft 5

PONTIAC Safari Wagon, '87, low mi, fully loaded, $10,500. Call 327-3077

Pontiac 1000, '83, 2dr, $1350. **'81 Plymouth** Champ, 4sp, 2dr, $795. 322-1761

ATTENTION ALL FORD & LINCOLN-MERCURY OWNERS

We Are Your Factory Authorized Dealer For All Ford Cars & Trucks!!
Parts & Service!!!

Clip This Ad For Free Safety Check!!!



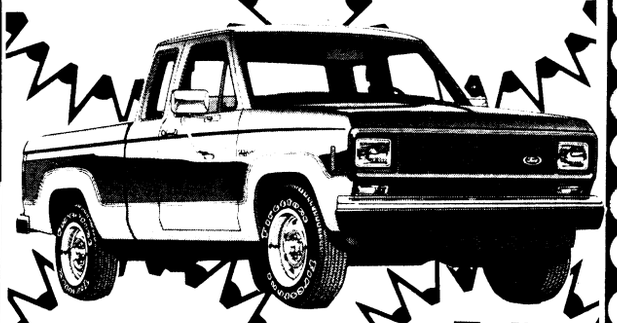
GATEWAY LINCOLN-MERCURY
Corner 3rd Ave. & 13th St.
Downtown 322-5575
SERVICE OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-6pm

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY "DELIVERS"

E-1s & Up!!

No Previous CREDIT! "No Problem"

SAME DAY DELIVERY!



SLOW CREDIT? "No Problem"

Toll Free 1-800-544-8480

Only Requirements
1. **L.E.S.**
2. **$99.00 Down**
3. **Ability To Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance**

Bring this Ad—
We'll Pay Your Cab Fare

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Hwy. 431 North
EUFAULA, ALABAMA

CARS UNLIMITED
GOOD CREDIT BAD CREDIT NO CREDIT
We Finance Anyone!!!
Use Your W-2 Form As A Down Pymt.
(over 100 cars to choose from)
RIDE TODAY!!!
3264 Victory Dr. "next to Shoney's"
687-7900

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

SUBARU GL, '86, 4 cyl, 5 sp, loaded, $5900. Call 989-3143 or 322-8740

TOYOTA TERCEL '83, 5 sp, a/c, needs transmission, $600. John, 561-7181

VOLVO 1980, good cond. Exc. mechanical history. $3500. 327-3031 after 6pm.

'78 FORD LTD, 2 dr, air, $700, will finance part. Call 297-4124

'78 Z28 Camaro, orange & black, mag wheels, 350 new high performance eng, new rearend, trans, tires & paint, needs some int. work. $4,000 firm. See at Bills Family Homes, 280 By-pass, Phenix City, 9am-7pm or 2116 Wesley Dr., Cols., after 7 or call 297-0553.

'79 PORSCHE 924, exc cond, needs motor work, $3200. Call 298-7850

'81 Toyota Tercel, 1 owner, exc cond, $2300. 568-7138/ Tue-Thu 545-5117

'82 BUICK 4 dr sedan, good cond. Call 687-9711 after 5pm.

'88 CAMARO Iroc, take over payments. Call 687-2249

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CELICA GTS, '85, sunroof, 5sp, power, air, white w/blue int. 205-826-6618

'85 Z28, grey w/ glass t-tops, 305 T.P.I., loaded, exc cond, $8500. 628-5109

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 318i '85, 4 door, 5 speed, ac, sunroof, grey, $10,500. 327-3077

BMW 535i '85, 5sp, excellent condition, $18,500. Call 327-0556.

VOLVO '83, $8,000, good condition. Call 855-4260 (local) after 5p.m.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

GRAND OPENING. GRAND OPENING

SUZUKI

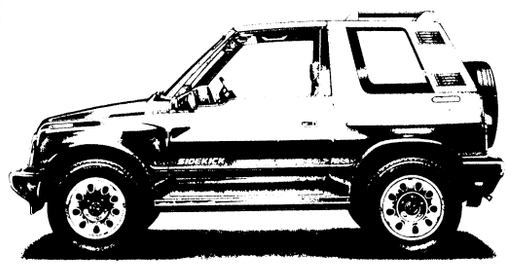
Charles Levy is proud to announce that he is now the dealer for another fine Japanese Car. Stop in and see this new line of fine automobiles.

Up To $1000 CASH BACK
On Select Models

Open for summer.



Closed for the winter.



We call the new Suzuki Sidekick an all year 'round, 4-wheel drive, sport utility vehicle. You'll call it an all 'round excuse to stay young.

Off with the optional removable hard top and you have a summer Sidekick. Secure the top back on and there you have it. Your winter Sidekick. That easy.

And with a handy 5-speed stick and trusty 4-wheel drive, let it snow. No more spinning wheels. No more going nowhere fast.

Come in and test drive the new Sidekick soft top.

After all, we're open all year 'round.

SUZUKI

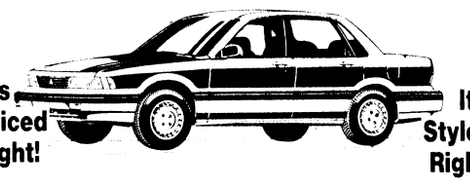
The New Suzuki Sidekick

CHARLES LEVY SUZUKI, Inc.
Corner of 4th Ave. & 11th Street
576-3722 OPEN SUNDAY

MITSUBISHI

MITSUBISHI MOTORS
Suddenly, the obvious choice.™

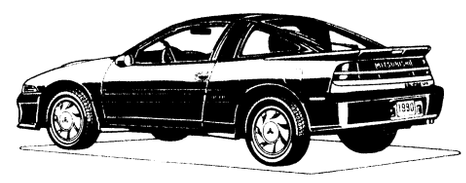
Motor Trend & Japans CAR OF THE YEAR
The '89 GALANT!!



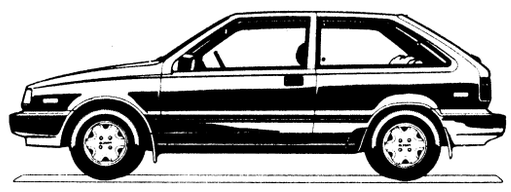
It's Priced Right! It's Styled Right!

WE'RE DOING BUSINESS RIGHT!!

The 1990 ECLIPSE



(6) Available starting from $12,765*



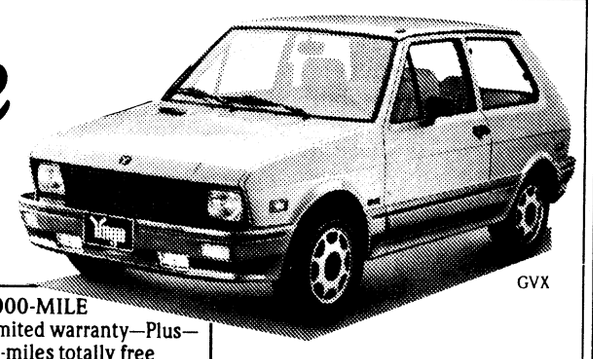
'89 PRECIS

2-Dr. Liftback RS, 5 speed, am-fm cassette (6) in stock **$7429***
Also Precis LS automatic, power steering. (8) in stock. **$8345***
*Plus tax, tag, title, doc fees

CHARLES LEVY MITSUBISHI
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YUGO Cash Back Clearance Days!

UP TO **$1500**



4-YEAR/40,000-MILE powertrain limited warranty—Plus—1-year/12,000-miles totally free maintenance.†

It's the BIGGEST Cash Back Deal in Yugo history! UP to $1500* CASH BACK on every new Yugo in stock during Yugo CASH BACK CLEARANCE DAYS! A great car at a great price - PLUS - a great warranty - makes this a deal that's tough to beat! So don't delay. Come in today. These Yugo CASH BACK CLEDRANCE DAYS on America's most affordable new cars can't last! They won't last!

Cash Back

The Toughest, Most Dependable Cars A Little Money Can Buy.

CHARLES LEVY YUGO
Corner of 4th Ave. & 11th Street
576-3700 OPEN SUNDAY

PAY THE TAXES & RIDE!!!

DOWNTOWN USED CARS
Corner of 4th Ave. & 11th Street

87	Dodge Omni 5 spd	$4150 or 54 @	$107.33
84	Ford Escort 4 Dr	$3800 or 36 @	$140.19
85	Ford Tempo 2 Dr	$4650 or 42 @	$149.44
87	Ply Duster A/T	$5600 or 54 @	$143.67
86	Toyota Tercel A/T	$4800 or 48 @	$137.25
87	Yugo GV	$2750 or 42 @	$88.75
85	Ford Ranger P/U A/T	$4400 or 42 @	$141.62
88	Yugo GVL A/R	$3650 or 48 @	$101.46
84	Chevy S/10 P/U A/T	$5300 or 36 @	$193.66
85	Chevy S/10 P/U 17,000 mi.	$5650 or 42 @	$180.69
86	Ford Mustang Loaded	$5800 or 48 @	$165.09
88	Buick SkyHawk 2Dr	$7400 or 60 @	$171.38
87	Pontiac Sunbird 2 Dr	$6650 or 54 @	$169.99
87	Ford Ranger P/U XLT	$6750 or 54 @	$172.49
86½	Nissan 4x4 P/U	$7425 or 48 @	$210.32
87	Pontiac Sunbird GT	$8400 or 54 @	$213.85
87	Pontiac Grand AM LE	$8850 or 54 @	$225.13
87	Dodge Raider A/T 4 WD	$9400 or 54 @	$238.92
86	GMC Jimmy 4x4	$9400 or 48 @	$265.28
86	Ford Bronco II 4x4	$9400 or 48 @	$265.28
86	Celica GTS Black	$9450 or 48 @	$267.33
85	Toyota Cressida	$10,400 or 48 @	$298.48
87	Toyota EXT CB 4x4	$10,150 or 54 @	$257.71
86	Jeep Cherokee 4WD	$10,650 or 48 @	$299.99
86	Chevy Astro Van Conver.	$11,150 or 48 @	$288.57
88	Chevy Blazer 2WD	$12,400 or 60 @	$285.14
87	Nissan Maxima GXE	$12,650 or 54 @	$320.38
88	Ford Mustang GT	$11,900 or 60 @	$273.79
86	Nissan 300ZX Black	$12,650 or 48 @	$355.73
85	BMW 325 E 4 Dr	$13,650 or 48 @	$390.59

CALL 576-3722 CALL
FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK - OPEN SUNDAYS
*APR's 12%-17% Including Everything But Sales Tax, Variable Rate

MIDTOWN DR.-BEHIND K-MART

85	Mustang	a/t $4995 or 42@	$163.31
85	Chevy Cavalier Cpe	$4400 or 42 @	$141.62
86	Chevy Cavalier 4 Dr	$5350 or 48 @	$152.57
87	Dodge Omni 4 Dr. A/T	$5150 or 54 @	$175.00
87	Ford Ranger XLT	$6850 or 54 @	$175.00
87	Chevy Cavalier H/B	$6600 or 54 @	$168.74
86	Pontiac Sunbird GT	$7150 or 48 @	$202.66
85	Mazda Touring Sed.	$6450 or 42 @	$207.34
87	Pontiac 6000 4 Dr	$7450 or 54 @	$190.04
83	Maxima 4 Dr	$4850 or 30 @	$205.00
79	Toyota Corolla Auto	$2150 or 15 @	$172.11
86	Jeep 4x4 P/U	$6650 or 48 @	$188.75
87	Toyota Corolla 4 Dr	$7150 or 54 @	$182.52
86	Chevy S/10 P/U A/T	$6350 or 48 @	$180.40
85	Mazda RX/7 GSL	$7650 or 42 @	$243.18
84	Mustang	4 sp., a/c $4495 or 36@	$167.53
88	Festival	5 sp., a/c $4995 or 54@	$129.17
88	Niss. Sentra	4 dr. a/t $7995 or 54@	$207.23
87	Toyota Celica GT A/T	$9650 or 54 @	$245.18
88	Pont. Firebird Formula	$11,000 or 60 @	$256.14
85	Dodge Conversion Van	$8900 or 48 @	$255.97
87	Chevy Blazer 4x4	$11,750 or 54 @	$297.82
87	Chevy Blazer 4x4	$10,750 or 54 @	$272.75
85	Nissan 300ZX T-Tops	$7750 or 42 @	$246.31
87	Honda Prelude SI	$12,450 or 54 @	$315.35
85	BMW 325 2 Dr	$13,000 or 48 @	$372.17
88	Chevy New Conv. Van	$17,500 or 60 @	$405.71
88	Toyota Celica GT	$10,900 or 60 @	$253.84
85	Ford Exp A/T	$4,350 or 42 @	$140.06
87	Nissan Maxima GXE	$12,850 or 54 @	$325.39

CALL 563-6469 CALL
FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK OPEN SUNDAYS
*APR's 12%-17% Including Everything But Sales Tax, Variable Rate

SALE of SALES

TAXES! DONE FOR JUST $5.00
1040 EZ OR 1040A
YES, Bring your W-2 and we'll fill out your taxes for just $5.00. Then if you want, we'll apply that to a furniture purchase as down payment. Instant Tax Return! Sorry, we don't give cash. Subject to credit check.

S.O.S.



This beautifully constructed, tufted sectional sofa will give you years and years of pleasure. Includes two built in inclineers, functional corner wedge table and 2 end tables. Save $600.00. This week only!

$899

5 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH 2 END TABLES

GOURMET RACK

NOW $88



From the foremost collection. Attractive sturdy construction. Attractive sturdy construction. Perfect to help fill that empty spot and to give you additional space at the same time.

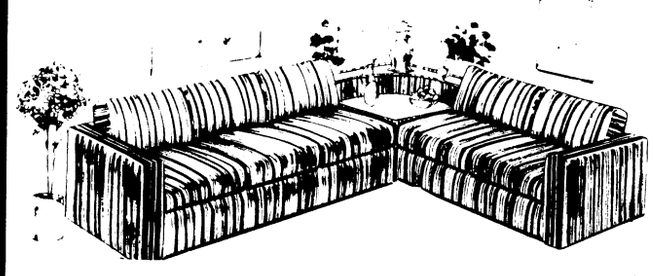
COMPARE AND YOU'LL SHOP HERE



This lovely Sofa Sleeper by Collum's can be yours for the low price of just $599.00. Contemporary look goes with your modern look and lifestyle. You can buy it now and you can get a matching Loveseat FREE! A deal that can't be beat. Compare!

SLEEPER SOFA ONLY $599.00 FREE LOVE SEAT

SLEEPER SOFA

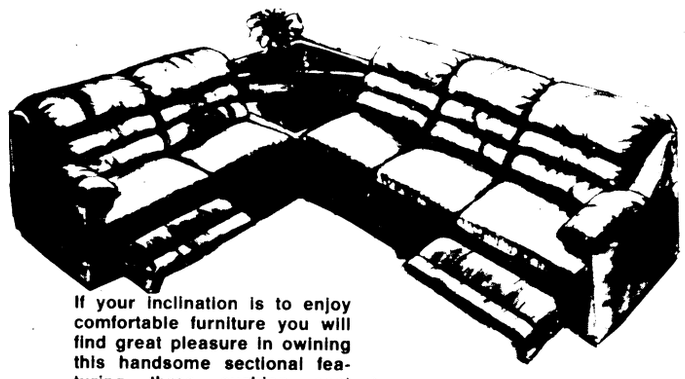


Handsome Lawson style sleeper sofa and loveseat in beautiful decorator fabric, accented with black lacquer and brass trim, invites you to sit a spell. Feel the comfort of lush, reversible backs and cushions as you stretch out and relax.

Reg. ~~$1400~~
NOW $699

SAVE ON SLEEPERS SAVE ON SOFAS

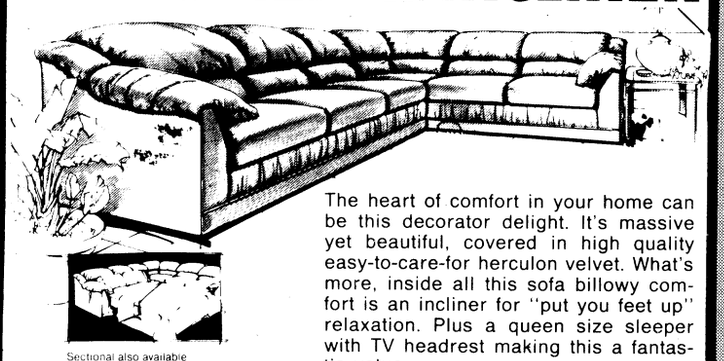
INCLINER SECTIONAL



If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owining this handsome sectional featuring three cushion seat back. Both the one-arm sofa and one-arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading or catching a little nap. 20th Century 7850.

Reg. $1299
NOW $799.00

3 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH SLEEPER INCLINER

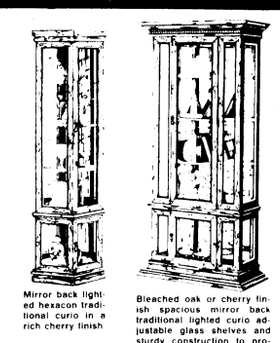


Sectional also available with queen-size sleeper

The heart of comfort in your home can be this decorator delight. It's massive yet beautiful, covered in high quality easy-to-care-for herculon velvet. What's more, inside all this sofa billowy comfort is an incliner for "put you feet up" relaxation. Plus a queen size sleeper with TV headrest making this a fantastic value.

Reg. $1799 NOW $1299.00

YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT IT! NOW COME AND SHOP OUR GREAT S.O.S.



Mirror back lighted hexacon traditional curio in a rich cherry finish

Bleached oak or cherry finish spacious mirror back traditional lighted curio adjustable glass shelves and sturdy construction to protect your treasures.

starting as low as **$299**

COUNTRY WEDGEWOOD



An entire new collection of dining enjoyment from Furnish America! These functional groups include protective top tables and a beautiful blue wedgewood finish that you have to see to appreciate. As our introduction to this new collection you can purchase this starting 5 piece group at a savings of $129.00.

NOW ONLY $199.00

AMERICAN BEDDING

COUNTRY MORNING POSTURE SERIES
SOLD IN SETS ONLY



Twin .....NOW $139.95
Full.....NOW $196.95
Queen. NOW $222.95
King .....NOW $319.95

REGISTER HERE FOR FURNISH AMERICA



$1000 Furniture GIVE Away

PLAY LOTORIA℠

FREE GIANT JACKPOT

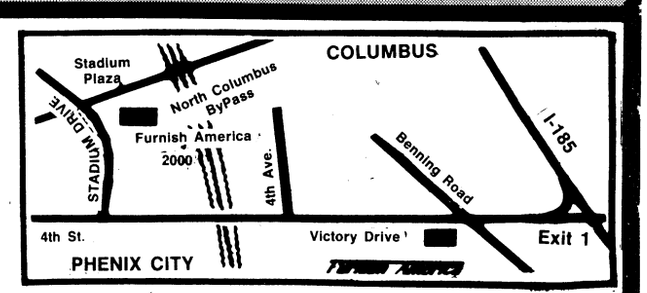
GET YOUR FREE TICKETS
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

NO DOWN PAYMENT
100 DAYS SAME AS CASH
EXPRESS DELIVERY
CREDIT Subject to Approval

SAVE 30%-70%

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350—STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

1st and 2nd battalions, 29th Inf. Regt. win TRADOC awards for maintenance excellence.

See A-3



Famed singer, Bobby Michaels to perform during Holy Week.

See A-9



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 24 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | March 17, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Commissary clears shelves of Chilean fruit

Cyanide warning — The Fort Benning commissary cleared its shelves Tuesday of all fruits from Chile following a warning of a cyanide poisoning attempt.

The safety measure was taken after traces of the poison were found in Chilean seedless red grapes shipped to Philadelphia.

Testing of all Chilean fruit was ordered by Food and Drug Administration officials after U.S. embassy officials in Chile received an anonymous threat of the poisoning

Those Chilean fruits removed from commissary shelves include Granny Smith apples, all grapes, plums, peaches and nectarines

No refunds are being given for fruits purchased in the commissary, according to a commissary officer.

AER Campaign begins April 1 continues through July 1

Soldier and family support — Fort Benning will conduct its annual Army Emergency Relief Campaign from April 1 to July 1. The campaign has two main purposes. First, to replenish the fund for grants, scholarships and unpaid loans of 1988; second, to increase awareness of this immediate source of financial support for soldiers and their family members. Last year, $186,427 was contributed to AER. AER needs your help again this year. For more information, contact your unit project officer.

WIC has new number

Food program — The Fort Benning WIC Clinic's new telephone number is 682-8369. The WIC program is a federally-funded, supplemental food program for pregnant, postpartum, breast-feeding women, infants and children up to 5 years old. For more information on this free service, call the new number Monday or Thursday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Commissary takes holiday

Easter — The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed March 26 to observe Easter.

Reclamation sale slated

Reclamation sale — The Installation Supply and Services Division will conduct a reclamation sale March 31 in building 224A from 1 - 3 p.m. Sale items will be priced at 25 percent of the acquisition cost (depending upon the condition of the item). Individual customers will be limited to $150 total purchase. Items offered for sale include 1,000 pairs of speed lace boots and approximately 100 pairs of dress shoes (low quarters) in assorted sizes. The sale is opened to active duty military personnel only. For additional information, call the Clothing Turn-In Point, 545-1972 or Storage Section, 545-1104 or 544-4869.

Children's talent show set

Talent Show — Pre-registration for the second annual Month of the Military Child Talent Show begins Tuesday.

Rehearsals begin April 21. Entry forms must be submitted to Youth Activities, building 1056, no later than one week prior to rehearsals. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Easter egg hunt March 25

Building 1056 — Youth Activities will have its annual youth Easter egg hunt March 25, 10 a.m., at building 1056. This program is open to children 18 months to 9 years old of active duty and retired military personnel. For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

Toastmaster oven recalled

Post Exchange — Toastmaster has issued a voluntary recall of their model 5200 toaster oven with EK244, EK245 date codes because of abnormally high glass breakage. The date code is impressed on the back of the unit and on the outside of the carton. Customers who purchased a Toastmaster 5200 oven broiler with EK244 or EK245 date codes should return the unit to any Army and Air Force Exchange customer service desk for a replacement unit or full refund.



On a roll

Flanked by opposing players, Travis Simmons of the Destroyers maneuvers the ball toward the Tigers' goal in a futile attempt to score during YA soccer action last weekend. Tigers clawed the Destroyers, 3-0. Games are played every Saturday on Green and Gordon fields at 9 a.m.

Army's top dentist visits, discusses care

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Army's top dentist made a brief stop at Fort Benning last week to tour post dental facilities and to attend a reception at the Officers' Club's Regimental Hall.

Maj. Gen. Bill B. Lefler, assistant surgeon general and chief of the Army Dental Corps had words of praise for Fort Benning's dental program. He said he is concerned about Army dentists today and gave the status of the insurance program.

Lefler said the dental staff at Fort Benning provides quality dental care, and the command supports it totally.

He is, however, concerned about the recruiting of new dentists for the Army. At this point, the Army is receiving one application per position open, he said.

Lefler said he believes the problem stems from the number of dental schools that are closing and the thought that there are too many dentists right now.

"Green suit dentists have been reduced by eighty-one and were going to be reduced by eighty-six more," he said. "We were able to stop that reduction and retain the six-hundred, seventy-two dentists we have."

Those 672 dentists are important because any less would not allow the Army to maintain the quality programs it has today, he said.

"At Fort Benning, there is the general practice training program," Lefler said. "It's the thing that attracts young dentists into the Army."

He explained this program gives young dentists five years experience in one year. After one year they go to another unit and eventually go on to graduate programs.

There are six general practice programs in the Army, with eight students in each.

The new insurance program is excellent, Lefler said.

"The Army has tried to get a program like this for as long as I have been in the Army," he said. "I entered the Army in 1957."

The program is designed for the young soldier with a young family, according to Lefler.

Presently, the program doesn't cover as much as some would like, but that is related to money, he said.

The problems surrounding the program are currently being addressed, and Lefler said he feels they will soon be ironed out.

"As the chief of the Army Dental Corps, I am keeping abreast of all the problems and trying to fix them," he said. "Currently, the major commands are satisfied with our program and are backing it one hundred percent."

Former Army dentist honored

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

The highest award a civilian can receive was presented here March 10 to a former Army dentist, now in private practice, for his private contributions to the Army's dental program.

Charles C. Alling, III, a doctor of dental surgery with a specialty in oral and maxillofacial surgery, was presented the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service award at a reception and dinner at the Officers' Club on March 10 by Maj. Gen. Bill B. Lefler, assistant surgeon general and chief of the U. S. Army Dental Corps.

Alling provided formal training to dental residents, served as a consultant at various Army installations and presented lectures and seminars to staff dentists and clinical demonstrations to oral surgery staff members for 20 years since his retirement from the Army Dental Corps in 1969.

The Corps first chief of Professional Services in the Surgeon General's office, Alling left the military in 1969 to become professor and chairman of the department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He went into private practice in 1981.

"The Army has a real strong training program in all the surgical specialties and dental specialties," he said, "including my specialty, which is oral and maxillofacial surgery.

"An oral and maxillofacial surgeon is one who has three to five years additional residency training," he added. "We operate on things associated with the mouth from facial trauma to deformed faces to impacted teeth. Maxillofacial trauma can result from an automobile accident, gunshot wound or other type accident."

A former staff oral surgeon at William Beaumont, Letterman and Walter Reed Army Medical Centers, Alling became a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral Surgery in 1954. He served as professor of Dentistry and chairman of the department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the University of Alabama in Birmingham from 1969 to 1981.

An accomplished author, Alling has written more than 100 professional journal articles as well as several textbooks.

Alling has contributed to the dental education programs at Fort Benning, Fort Knox, Fort Jackson, Fort Riley, Fort Bragg, Fort Sam Houston, Letterman Army Medical Center, Beaumont Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the European annual Dental Specialty Conference and the 8th U. S. Army in Korea.

He serves as a consultant to the Veterans Administration, the American Cancer Society, American Academy of General Dentistry, American Heart Association and the American Dental Association.

Quarters cleanup begins today

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Spring Post Housing Cleanup, which begins today and runs through March 24, is a yearly event designed to make Fort Benning a more attractive and safer place to live and work.

In conjunction with the cleanup, the Community Life Office will conduct a post-wide inspection of the six Benning housing areas Monday. One resident will be awarded "Yard Of The Quarter" for the second quarter of 1989.

The inspection will include policing of yards, mowing of lawns, edgings of walks and driveways, raking, trimming, maintenance of garbage container areas, fencing, gutter and storm drains, pet care responsibilities and security of private property.

The winner will receive a certificate from the post commanding general and a weed eater from the Post Exchange.

Many commanders are doing their part by allowing on-post soldiers a half day off to join their families in this undertaking. Some units, along with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, will even provide vehicle support to assist with disposal of large debris.

The U-Do-It Shop, located in building 385, will have tillers, trimmers, rakes and many other items that can be signed out on a permanent or

See **CLEAN** A-6



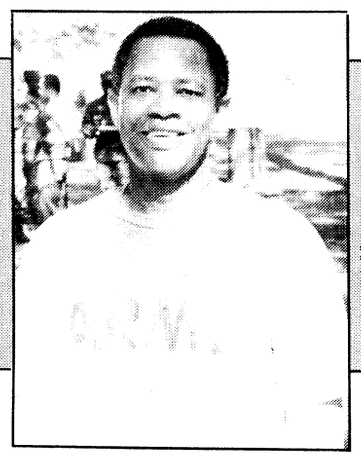
Ann M. McDonald

Scout retreat

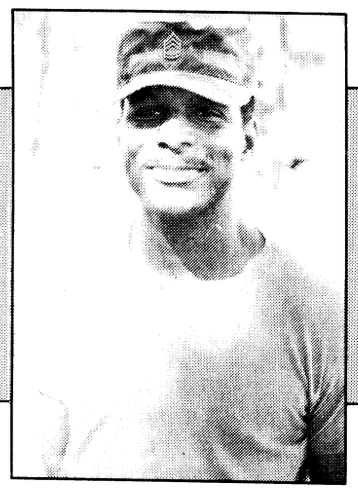
Girl Scout and Brownie representatives from troops at Fort Benning retire the colors during an annual scout retreat ceremony conducted in front of Infantry Hall recently.

OPINION

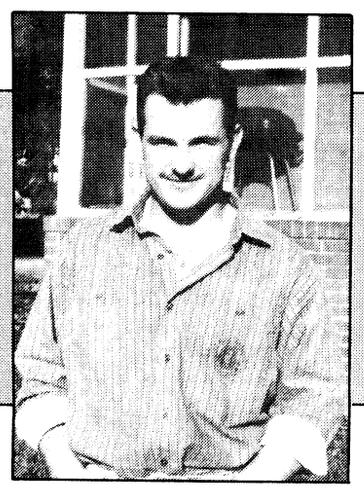
VARIOUS VOICES: Why do you think the 29th Infantry Regiment was so successful in TRADOC's Maintenance of Excellence competition?



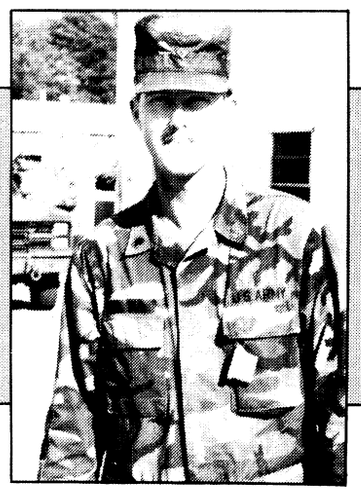
Maj. Thomas Suitt, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - "We were primarily successful because of the soldiers. The soldiers take pride in their work, and their SQTs are above average. I also believe we have good management at all levels."



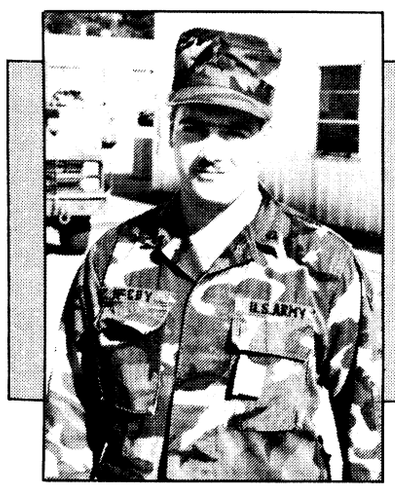
SFC Anthony Rouser, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - "I think consistency is why we did so well. There is no way we could fix everything the day before the inspectors came. We did it all year like we are supposed to. We have a very smooth operation."



Sgt. Jerry Golbienko, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - "I think a lot of it is due to our battalion motor officer, Capt. Ricky Finch. He has been around for a while, and he's really familiar with all aspects of the operation. We were graded on paperwork, and that is what he does best."



Spec. Tracy Taylor, HQ Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - "We try to keep the vehicles working all of the time with no downtime."



Spec. Wayne McCoy, HQ Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - "I just got here, but from what I have observed, this is a good motor pool with good people working in it."



Spec. Clarence Schmig, HQ Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - "I think it's just basically good teamwork between the sections. The troops are very knowledgeable in their MOS."



Snively procrastinates as usual

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

National Procrastination Week was scheduled the first week of March. Members of the Procrastinators' Club of America got around to recognizing that fact, the following week.

They used that time "to promote the benefits of relaxing by putting off until tomorrow everything that needn't be done today."

I really support their goals and would like to join this 6,500-member organization. But, like millions of other procrastinators, I just haven't gotten around to it.

What I really want to do, is get in so I can take an inactive voice in getting the club's acting president, Les Waas, elected president.

He's been acting president since the club was formed in 1956, but the club just hasn't gotten around to acting on either getting a new president, or making Waas its bona-fide president.

It's also important the club meet so more inactivities can be planned for coming years.

I wanted to join the club bad enough that I had my membership application in hand, but just never got around to filling it out before I went into the Army - something I probably wouldn't have gotten around to if the nice sergeant hadn't filled my application out for me - all I needed to do was sign and date it.

Well, you know how things are in basic training. First, there's no room in your brain for anything that's not O.D. in color. Ya gotta memorize your general orders, the differences between heat stroke and heat exhaustion, what to do in case of chemical attack and a lot more things I have a hard time remembering.

It's the same at the basic journalism course. They got you memorizing all these rules for writing good. That involves four (or was it five?) Ws and an H.

After that I went to my unit, and while I had time to fill out the application and send it in, by then I'd lost it. I never got around to getting another one.

But if you really think about it, we need to get more Army guys into this club. Just think how much stress we could reduce if one day some drill sergeant were to walk up to his platoon and say, "Soldiers, we're doing nothing today. Everything we were scheduled for, we're putting off until tomorrow, so just lay back and take it easy the rest of the day. Go back to bed if you want."

Can you imagine what a great positive impact that would have. All those troops with nothing to do but reflect on how great the Army must be if some sergeant can just decide to give them a day off?

Then, by the end of the day, they'd be so bored from doing nothing, they'd be happy to get back in the grind of basic training and do better than ever.

The same in a unit. A company commander gets up in the morning, sees what a great day it is and tells his troops, "It's too nice a day for training. Go fishing, play golf, get out of here. We can do Army stuff tomorrow."

Wow, would his stock go up in the eyes of his men.

I wonder how long he and the drill sergeant would last.

Well, enough dreaming. This column is already three weeks late, I've still got income taxes to file, and my car registration is coming due.

Miss the deadline on either of these, and you're talking big-time late fee.

Wouldn't it be nice if the IRS and the State of Georgia could just kick back and say, "Hey, you haven't got your taxes in, don't have your car registered? Don't worry, be happy, we'll catch you tomorrow."

Supervisors, writers should follow same philosophy, be clear, concise

By Bill Roche
Army News Service

I hate it when I'm asked to write about something and I don't have any idea what to say.

It happened recently. I was asked to write about how supervisors and subordinates can get their wires crossed.

It's my own fault. I brought the topic up and talked about it with LouAnn, our editor, at length. So, she figured I had something more to say. I didn't.

A few days later, though, a thought came to me. I was sitting at my desk, poring over some other stories, when a flashbulb went off in my head - writing is communicating; supervising is communicating.

"Well, isn't that special?" I thought. The gears were beginning to turn. What they turned out was one of life's great lessons, so listen up: good supervision is just like good writing.

The best writers stick to things they know about and feel strongly about. Somehow I don't think Shakespeare would've been much of a dime store sci-fi author.

A good supervisor, in dealing with his people, doesn't try to get outside of his own realm, either.

On those days when whatever mission he's on requires him to step outside the box of his own specialty, he goes to the experts to get his facts - much like Stephen King, who consults with doctors to find out what really happens when the main character eats his own toes. Steve writes not of what he knows not — at least, not before talking to the experts.

Good writing is clear. If a writer wants his readers to know that a character — let's say 'Alfredo' — was shot, he writes, "Alfredo was shot," not, "Alfredo received a bullet." (Maybe in the mail?)

Same for the boss. If he wants a worker to go the main gate to meet the general at 9 a.m. when he arrives, he says so. He doesn't say something muddy like, "There will be a general meeting at the gate this morning."

Along with clear goes concise. In fact, they're almost the same. If Dr. Killjoy is a good doctor, and he intends to remove a wart from his patient's index finger, he certainly wouldn't point vaguely to the patient's hand and say, "I'm going to cut this off."

Once I did see a nurse put a cast on a patient's good leg, though. Think the doctor's orders to her were concise? Right.

In the news business, we have to be concise. Our reputations depend on it. One way we remind ourselves of the need to be concise is to look at some "un-concise" headlines. Here are few that actually appeared in newspapers.

They're good for a chuckle, too:

"N.J. Assembly passes drunk driving test"

"Man with two broken legs saves one from drowning"

"Relatives served at family dinner"

"Engineers to hear ground water talk"

"Glacier Lake still up in the air"

I think you get the idea.

We also have to be correct. If we don't have our facts straight, we shouldn't try to communicate them. Things should be the same at work. If someone doesn't "have their ducks in order," they shouldn't take them to the pond. Period.

One last point, which I consider most important, in newswriting, you must be consistent. If you use the abbreviation "N.Y." for New York, use it every time. That keeps your readers from getting confused and sets a standard.

The same is true with work relationships. As an NCO, I feel one of the worst things a sergeant can do is be inconsistent in his dealings with subordinates. I've seen it happen many times.

Here's the scenario: At work, SFC Schmoe is normally pretty relaxed with his troops. He usually doesn't put a lot of pressure on them and acts as if he encourages casual and open communication and respects their feelings. He tries to be a "buddy."

But let one of his soldiers say something he doesn't like, or treat him the way he acts as if he wants to be treated — like "one of the guys" — and Schmoe chews up his troop like a shark in uniform that just heard the lunch bell ring and decided a feeding frenzy sounded like a good idea.

The soldiers thought they had a boss they could talk to. All they got was confused and hurt.

So the moral is this: If you approach supervisor-subordinate relationships as if you were writing the great American novel — keeping communication clear, concise, correct and consistent — chances are you and those with whom you work will live happily ever after.

(Roche serves on the staff of the Fort McCoy, Wisc. newspaper, "Triad.")

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

29th Inf Regiment soldiers make good things happen

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"Good people make (good) things happen, and these battalions are filled with good people," said the 29th Infantry Regiment commander, after both of his battalions were presented Training and Doctrine Awards Monday for maintenance excellence

1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. took first place in the heavy category, and 2nd Bn. was awarded runner-up in the intermediate category.

This is the fifth year that 2nd Bn. has been recognized at TRADOC and the first year for 1st Bn.

Col. John D. Fuller, regimental commander, attributed the success of the battalions to the "great" military and civilians working within his command.

"The privates on through to the NCOs, civilians and officers in charge of the motor pool are responsible for making the system work," he said. "They are very committed."

Capt. Ricky Finch, 1st Bn. motor officer, and CWO 4 Neil LaClair, 2nd Bn. motor officer, were singled out by Fuller as being the two people who masterminded the success.

The troops echoed Fuller's sentiments about the two men.

"They were responsible for all of the paperwork," said Sgt. Jerry Golbienko, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. "It (paperwork) is where it all begins. If the paperwork isn't done right, everything can get screwed up."

Golbienko said although the 1st Bn. motor pool has a tremendous amount of machinery rolling through its doors, the troops try to keep downtime to a minimum. The numbers reflect that.

Sgt. Kevin Benner, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., affirmed Golbienko's comments and added, "Ninety-five percent of our vehicles are up at all times, which is comparatively higher than the Army average of eighty percent."

"We achieved this high average because of the combined efforts of everyone in the motor pool," Benner said.

According to SSgt. Michael Livingston with HQ Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 2nd Battalion's awards give the soldiers an opportunity to protect their reputation and possibly add to it.

"They are highly motivated soldiers. They know what to do to get the job done, and they do it," Livingston said. "They strive for excellence."

Excellence seems to be running rampant within the sister battalions at the 29th Inf. Regt., and with any luck, it will run all the way up to Department of the Army competition where 1st Bn. is currently competing. The results of the competition should be announced soon.



Ann M. McDonald

PFC Victor Ortiz, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., tightens a hose inside an M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier.



Walter Conze

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire fires the German advanced combat rifle, the G-11, while at the German Infantry School in Hammelburg.

CG visits German infantry

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

A recent visit and tour of German Army training schools provided Fort Benning's chief of the infantry a complete overview of the German infantry.

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, while on a trip to West Germany to attend the Senior Leaders Conference, visited the German Army Office, the German Armor School, Infantry School, International Long-Range Reconnaissance School and Airborne School.

Fort Benning's German Liaison officer, Lt. Col. Walter Conze, arranged the visits and accompanied Spigelmire.

"We started in Cologne at the German Army Office, which is equivalent to your Training and Doctrine Command," he said.

Spigelmire met with the chief of German combat troops, Maj. Gen. Carl Helmuth Lichel, who briefed him about the future of the German infantry and new equipment.

The visits were interrupted by a three-day Senior Leaders Conference in Grafenwoehr.

After the conference, Spigelmire visited the German Armor School, which is responsible for all mechanized training in the German army. While there, he saw a display of all German weapon systems and a demonstration of some of them. Spigelmire was especially interested in the new German multi-purpose vehicle, which was demonstrated as a nuclear-biological-chemical detection car, according to Conze. The multi-purpose vehicle is able to transport infantry and armored cavalry. In the future, the Germans will use the multi-purpose vehicle as a carrier for light infantry, Conze said.

More than 70 percent of the German infantry is mechanized infantry equipped with the "Marder" fighting vehicle, which is equivalent to the Bradley fighting vehicle, Conze said.

In Munster at the German armor school, soldiers displayed the latest version of the "Marder" vehicle and the German anti-tank rocket system, which is mounted on a tracked vehicle.

Next, Spigelmire traveled to the German Infantry School, located in Hammelburg, where he met German Infantry School commander, Brig. Gen Klaus-Peter Schoetensack, and the American liaison officer, Maj. John Lovejoy. The German Infantry School put on two demonstrations for Spigelmire: One was the attack of a mechanized infantry company in an urban terrain area; the second was a demonstration of the logistics support of the company right after the attack.

Spigelmire then visited the International Long-Range Reconnaissance School where American, German, English, Belgium, Greek and Portuguese soldiers are trained. School commander, Lt. Col. Karl-Dieter Wendeborn, trains nearly 500 American soldiers there annually. The curriculum is basically the same as the Long-Range Surveillance course at Fort Benning. According to Conze, the American liaison officer keeps in touch with the Ranger Training Brigade at Fort Benning.

The German Airborne School, commanded by Col. Ernst Richstein, rounded out the 10-day trip. Conze said they visited German ranger training, which is part of the Airborne School.

Due to inclement weather, Spigelmire did not get the opportunity to earn his German Airborne wings. He promised Richstein that he would return.

17 Latin American officers graduate USARSA

By Keith Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

Seventeen Latin American officers graduated from the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Joint Operations course Friday during a graduation ceremony at Fort Benning's Infantry Museum.

Before the graduation, the students and guest instructors of the course attended a "farewell breakfast" at the Follow Me Golf Course clubhouse. After the breakfast, Col. Paulo C. Pavan, a guest instructor from Brazil and course manager, had some parting words for the graduating students.

"I hope you apply what you have learned here to your respective jobs in your countries and we can all meet again in the future," Pavan said.

The course, which lasts five weeks is designed to prepare field grade Latin American officers of all services with the doctrinal fundamentals and a general orientation of Joint Operations and experience of preparing for a Joint Task-force operation through a map experience.

"We learned about the development of Joint Operations, addressing problems such as subversion and terrorism and how they effect the internal security and development of our countries, " said Lt. Col. Hernan Aguilera, a student from Bolivia.

The students also had the opportunity to take a tour of Columbus' Historical District and Naval Museum while assigned to USARSA.

"This was a good opportunity for us to learn a little more about this great country, the leader in the world in all aspects," Aguilera said.

The graduating students were Lt. Col. Hernan Aguilera Bianchi, Lt. Col. Orlando Espana Castanos, Lt. Col. Luis Iriarte Gonsalez, Lt. Col. Carlos C. Jimenez Muriel, Maj. Julio C. Arana Carreno from Bolivia; Maj. Luis R. Orozco Esquivel from Costa Rica; Lt. Col Jorge A. Cubas, Lt. Col. Reynaldo Flores, Lt. Col. Rigoberto Padilla Bejarano, Lt. Col. Alberto Urcina Reyes from Honduras; Lt. Col. Jose L. Zirineo Saldivar, Lt. Col Mariano P. Jimenez Medina, Lt. Col. Jesus Maria Perez Juarez from Mexico; Lt. Col. Carlos Eduardo Level, Lt. Col. Juan V. Vivas Colmenares, Maj. Sebastian Guerrero Gomez, Maj. Francisco M. Parra Pereira from Venezuela.

Tot Town to open new wing in April

Tot Town

Tot Town, Fort Benning's drop-in day care center, anticipates opening it's new wing in mid-April.

The addition will be for infant care only. It will include space for 10 full-day-care infants up to 18 months old. For more information about Tot Town's new infant wing, drop in at the main Post Exchange or call 689-8772.

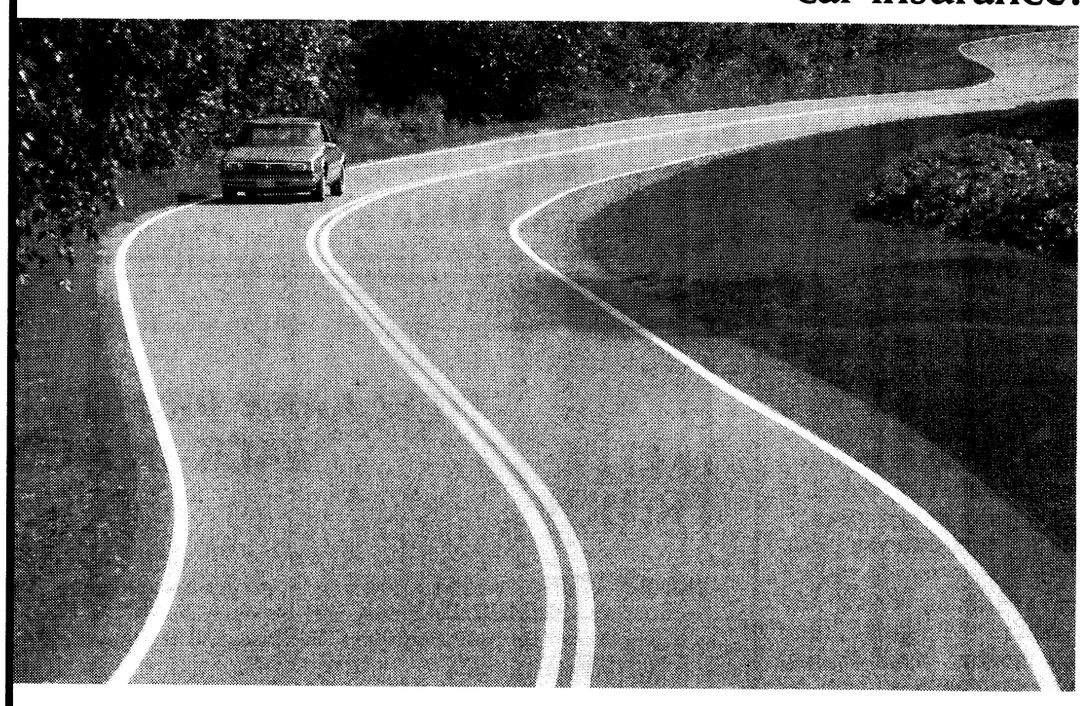
Tot Town also has new weekend hours. The center will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m. every first and third Saturday of the month and from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m. every second and fourth Saturday. Tot Town's regular weekday hours are Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. and Friday from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m.

The rates for registered children are $1 per hour for the first child and 80 cents per hour for each additional child. Care for babies between the ages of 3 months and 6 months is $1.30 an hour. Please call 689-8698 for registration requirements.

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2nd MASH soldier saves ranger's life



Joseph B. Peake

SSgt. Steven Ellis opens a litter.

By Joseph B. Peake
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A member of the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion received an Impact Award for saving a ranger student's life while supporting the 5th Ranger Training Battalion at Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga.

SSgt. Steven Ellis received an Army Achievement Medal from Lt. Col. Robert Brownfield, commander, 5th Ranger Training Battalion at the 34th Medical Battalion Headquarters, last week.

Ellis said he had just dispatched the ambulance back to the troop medical clinic when SFC Mike Davis, a ranger instructor, burst into the medical tent and said a ranger student had collapsed.

"I grabbed my M-5 bag, jumped into his van and took off across the road to the training site," Ellis said.

"Initial reports were kind of sketchy, but it sounded like he was a hypothermia case. It also sounded like he was in real serious trouble," said Brownfield.

Upon arrival, there were two ranger students standing on either side of the casuality, holding him up under his arms.

"The student was doubled over and was hanging limp, like a rag doll. After assessing his level of consciousness and seeing that he was not going to be able to walk, respond or cooperate in any way, he had them carry the student to the van and put him in the back."

On the way to the TMC, the soldier's condition continued to deteriorate. Ellis talked to the patient and tried to calm him.

Moments later, the patient had a respiratory arrest. Davis stopped the vehicle so that Ellis could get the patient on his back.

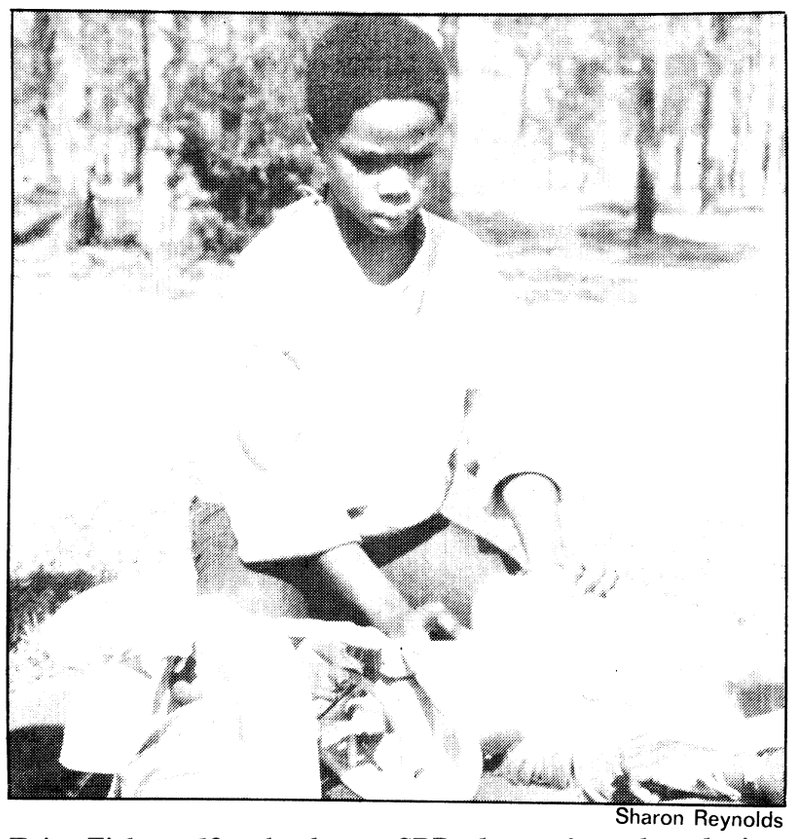
After cutting through several layers of clothing, he put a blood pressure cup on the patient's arm but was unable to get a reading.

Ellis began giving CPR to restore breathing. Finally, the patient was breathing, but was hyperventilating.

While he was still breathing on his own, Ellis told Davis to take off again. About 15 minutes later, the soldier had another respiratory arrest, Ellis again had to start him breathing.

"After what seemed eternity, we arrived at the gate of Camp Merrill where an ambulance was waiting to take the patient to the hospital.

"The man did not die. I don't know whether he would have died or not if staff sergeant Ellis hadn't been there, but I'll tell you that the soldier thought he was going to die. I'm very happy this staff sergeant was there at the critical time, doing the thing he does best," Brownfield said.



Sharon Reynolds

Eric Fisher, 12, checks a CPR dummy's pulse during American Red Cross' "CPR Saturday" held recently.

Soldiers, family members certify during Red Cross' 'CPR Saturday'

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet staff

Nine American Red Cross volunteers certified more than 50 soldiers and family members for cardio pulmonary resuscitation during a special CPR class here Saturday.

About 10 child care providers from Tot Town, some 20 soldiers from U.S. Army School of Americas and several family members went through the one-and-one-half- to two-hour certification course called "CPR Saturday," according to Maurice Franklin, assistant station manager of Benning's American Red Cross.

Franklin explained that child care providers are required to recertify their CPR skills every year. Although the course is not required for USARSA students, Maj. Rod Propst, chief of Tactics Division at USARSA, encouraged his soldiers to become certified.

He explained that during an incident in which CPR was required, he discovered a few of his men were apprehensive about thier skills. He said he felt his soldiers would benefit from the class.

Franklin said yearly recertification is important for the "fear factor." When CPR skills are not used, a person may become apprehensive about what to do when faced with an actual emergency. He said the CPR class is especially important for soldiers because a medic is not always readily available in tactical situations.

"The most important thing we learned at this class is to not wait to see if a soldier is playing around, react quickly and recognize the symptoms of an emergency where CPR might be necessary," Propst said.

He added he thought his soldiers were going to have to pay a lot of money for the class and was surprised to discover the class is free.

"Red Cross pays for everything except the books," Propst said. Course books cost $7.50.

Another thing that made Saturday's class popular is spouses were welcomed. "That's very important," Propst said.

Only two people failed to complete the course and, according to Franklin, that's an excellent success rate. He attributed the rate to the individualized attention given the students. Since there were nine volunteer instructors, groups could be kept small.

Franklin said he would like to offer the CPR course to more people.

"I'd like to see the mayors (of the post housing areas) incorporate our programs into their family member activities," Franklin said.

In addition to special classes such as "CPR Saturday," Red Cross offers regular CPR classes the first Thursday of each month at the American Red Cross, building 1699. For more information, call Franklin at 545-5194.

Drinking drivers kill

Infantry Branch Safety Office

They kill themselves.
They kill their passengers.
They kill people they love.
They kill people they don't even know.

Why? For one thing most of them do not realize how badly alcohol affects their mental and physical functioning. Since alcohol depresses the central nervous system, it makes them less alert and slows reaction time; it dulls the senses and interferes with coordination.

For another, drinking drivers don't believe they're going to get caught.

According to the National Safety Council, the odds of getting picked up are about one in 2,000 in most places. Most drivers believe if they are convicted, the sentence will be light

There is still another factor that allows drinking and drunk drivers on the highway. Drinking and driving is socially accepted behavior. It may not be endorsed or approved behavior, but it is accepted.

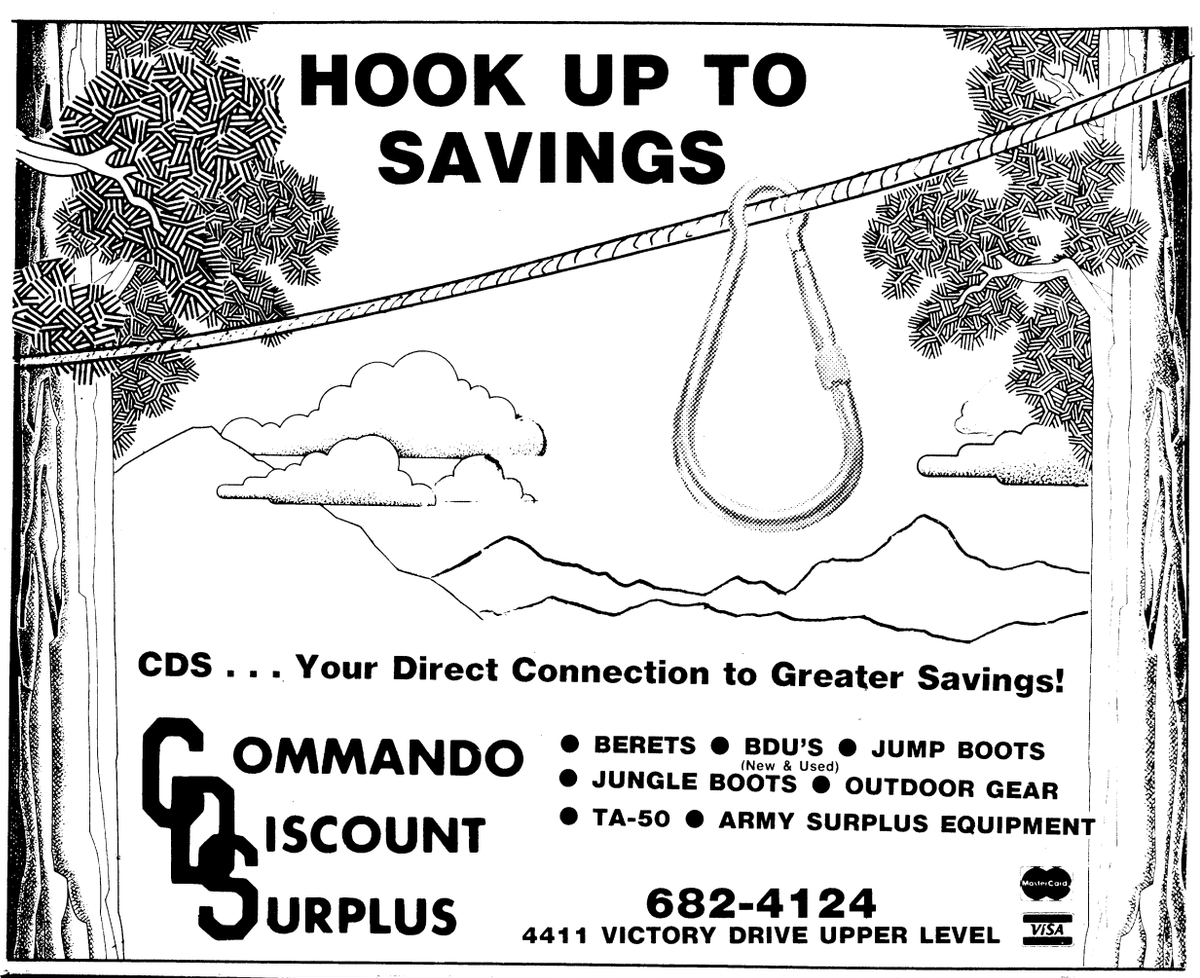
How many times do you drink and drive? How often do you let someone you know drink and drive? With the spring and summer months approaching, soldiers and civilians will be vacationing, going away for weekends, picnicking and partying.

Safety meetings, promotion and education on the dangers of drinking and driving are important; and supervisors should do more than meet mandatory requirements in these areas.

Special safety meetings should focus on dangerous drinking practices. The dangers of trying to travel too far on a weekend and partying beside should be emphasized. Both civil and military penalties for drinking while driving should be clearly impressed upon people.

While drinking may be a socially acceptable practice, killing and injuring people are not. Too often they go hand-in-hand.

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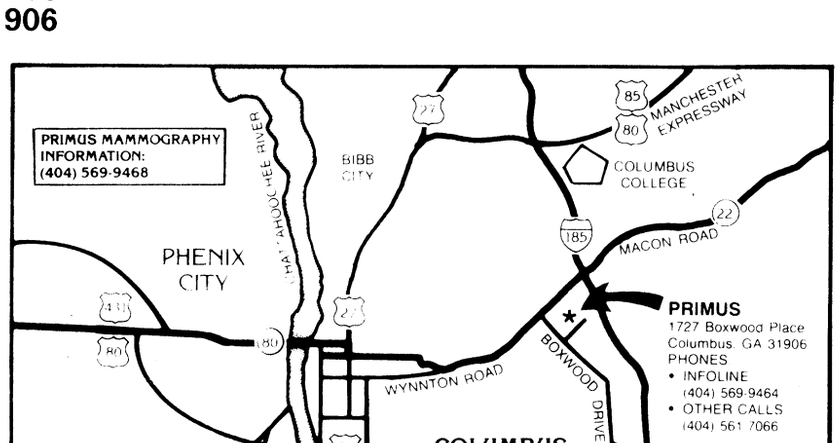
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PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468



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Plans set for parent aide program

Social Work Services

Plans are under way by Social Work Services to initiate a parent aide program at Martin Army Community Hospital in May.

Volunteers are currently being recruited for this program.

There are no specific qualifications other than a desire to meet and assist others. All volunteers must attend an 18-hour class prior to working in the program. Interested individuals should contact Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

The parent aide program, or "First Steps" as it will be called, has been initiated at several hospitals throughout Georgia. The goal of the program is to connect new, inexperienced parents with a trained volunteer while the parent is still on the maternity ward.

The new parent will be given a child development calendar so the new parent will be familiar with normal child development, a resource list of agencies in the military and civilian communities who can offer free assistance of various types and a monthly newsletter that discusses parenting techniques. The volunteer will also offer to visit the new parent at home or make telephone contact.

According to Lt. Col. Paul Tessier, chief of Social Work Services, this program can be especially helpful to military families since new military parents are often long distances from home and cannot easily turn to family and friends for assistance. The First Step volunteer can fill this void by either offering guidance or helping the parents locate appropriate resources.

Leon Rodgers, a social worker at Martin Army Community Hospital, will oversee the program. He points out that while sponsored by Social Work Services, many other agencies are assisting by training the volunteers and offering program guidance.

Agencies assisting in this new effort include the American Red Cross, Community Health Nurse, Child Development Services, Department of Nursing, Post Volunteer Coordinator, Army Family Advocacy Program, University of Georgia Extension Services and the Columbus Regional Chartered Council on Child Abuse, Inc.

ASK THE JUDGE

Susan McKeeman
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: My family lives on post. My husband is a drill sergeant. With his schedule over the past year, he hasn't had much time to spend with me and the kids and we've drifted apart. Last week he said he wanted a separation.

I don't think we need to separate at all. My husband doesn't see it that way. So on his own, he just packed up and moved into the barracks.

Now he tells me that our family has to leave government housing. Is this true, even if I'm not the one who left? How will I move all of our things out of quarters? Don't I have any rights?

A: The Army gives the soldier, not his family members, a housing entitlement. It means he is the one with the right to make decisions on accepting or terminating quarters. Therefore, your husband can indeed terminate the quarters, at any time, for any reason, even if you don't want to leave.

Who wanted the separation, and the reason for leaving do not matter. To remain eligible for government housing, the soldier must live there. When the soldier moves out, and does not intend to return, the government considers him to have voluntarily terminated his quarters. The soldier's family has no legal right to stay.

A short separation of a few days, or a week, does not terminate the quarters. However, longer separations, or the soldier's statements to others that he won't move back, can start the process of having the quarters terminated.

Once notified the soldier no longer lives in the quarters, or when the soldier terminates the quarters, the housing office will terminate the entitlement and notify you to leave. Under Army regulations, you have 30 days from the date you receive the letter to clear the quarters.

What happens to your household goods depends on where you intend to go after you leave the quarters. The soldier has the right to make one shipment of household goods, at government expense, to either a local address or permanent storage for a time up until his next permanent change of station or local move. Household goods cannot be shipped anywhere else without the soldier having military transfer orders.

The government will not pay for any other type move. You can ask your husband to use his entitlement to put your things in storage. Then, either get his written agreement to ship your things at his expense when you are ready for them, or wait until you are able to move them yourself.

Many times a soldier will voluntarily terminate quarters just to "get even" with his spouses. A soldier can legally do this, but it is not a good idea. It not only hurts the spouse.

Although the soldier cannot be ordered to keep his quarters, the spouse could file for a divorce in the local courts and ask that the judge order the soldier to pay for housing, child support and other expenses. Because the soldier has "kicked" his family out of the quarters, most judges will grant this temporary order.

Problems are not solved by soldiers terminating their quarters. Usually newer, more expensive ones, replace them. Other alternatives should be looked at before taking this step. Counseling is available through the Chaplain's Office and the Army Family Advocacy Program. Also, voluntary separation agreements may be available from the legal Assistance Office.

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MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	ENG	091A	Basic Skills	Livingston	None
M2	ENG	101A	Comp Mod Eng I	Bird	DIAG
M3	ENG	102A	Comp Mod Eng II	Lewis	ENG 101
M4	ENG	206	World Lit II	King	ENG 102
M5	HIS	111A	U S to 1877	Bryant	None
M6	BIO	100A	Prin Bio W/Lab	McCarley	None
M7	MTH	111	College Algebra	Chervenak	Pretest
M8	SCI	233A	Phys Science	Price	None
M9	SOC	275A	Soc Gen Studies	McChrystal	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M10	REL	300	His Relig in US	Crews	None
			May be used for History Credit		
BUSINESS					
M11	ACT	291A	Prin of Acct I	Martin	None
M12	BED	383	BusComm&RptWri	Fontana	BED 382
M13	ECO	251A	Prin Macro Eco	Wakefield	None
M14	MGT	375	Personnel Mgt	Voter	Mgt 371
M15	MGT	475	Sm Business Mgt	Gluck	Mgt 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M16	CJ	331	Criminal Inves	Poydasheff	None
M17	CJ	411	Cts&CtrmPrac	Cielinski	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T1	ENG	101B	Comp Mod Eng I	Harvey	DIAG
T2	ENG	102B	Comp Mod Eng II	Robertson	ENG 101
T3	ENG	205A	World Lit I	Copland	ENG 102
T4	PSY	200	Gen Psychology	Graham	None
T5	HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Moore	None
T6	MUS	131A	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T7	ART	133A	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T8	MTH	132A	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T9	HIS	111B	U S to 1877	Ellis	None
T10	POL	241	Amer Natl Govt	Green	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T11	HIS	333	Russ Since 1861	H. Wright	None
BUSINESS					
T12	ACT	292A	Prin of Acct II	Huff	ACT 291
T13	ACT	293	Managerial Acct	Murphy	ACT 292
T14	ECO	252A	Prin Micro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T15	MGT	373	Production Mgt	Barnett	MGT 371 QM 241
T16	QM	241	Quan Meth I	McCormick	MTH 111
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T17	CJ	310	Psy CJ Officials	Ford	None
T18	CJ	343	Evidence	Mendoza	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M18	ENG	101C	Comp Mod Eng I	King	DIAG
M19	ENG	102	CpComp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
M20	ENG	205B	World Lit I	Bird	ENG 102
M21	MTH	099	Prep Algebra	Chervenak	None
M22	HIS	112A	U S Since 1877	Bryant	None
M23	BIO	100B	Prin Bio W/Lab	McCarley	None
M24	SCI	233B	Phys Science	Price	None
M25	SOC	275B	Soc Gen Studies	McChrystal	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M26	HIS	490	Proseminar	Crews	None
M27	SOC	330	Social Problems	Shields	None
BUSINESS					
M28	ACT	292B	Prin Acct II	Martin	ACT 291
M29	ECO	252B	Prin Micro Eco	Wakefield	None
M30	LAW	321	Legal Environ	Cielinski	None
M31	MGT	371	Prin of Mgt	Voter	EOC 252, ACT 292
M32	MGT	478	Org Theo & Behav	Taylor	MGT 371
CRINIMAL JUSTICE					
M33	CJ	101	Intro to CJ	Purnell	None
M34	CJ	221	Police Opns	Kirkland	CJ 101 CJf 102

SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION MON-FRI NOON-1250

R1	HIS	111C	U S to 1877	Stansel	None

SIGHTSEEING ROAD MON-FRI NOON-1250 BLDG 2823

SR1	PSY	200B	Gen Pshcy	Graham	None

SIGHTSEEING ROAD MON-WED 1800-2015 BLDG 2823

SR2	MTH	132C	Math Gen Stud	Ellison	None

KELLY HILL MON & WED 1800-2015 BLDG 9005

K1	ENG	101E	CompMod Eng I	Palmer	DIAG

1600-1850 MON & WED OCS BN CLASSROOM BLDG 2764

BN1	MTH	132D	Math Gen Stud	Little	None

1130-1240 MON-FRI CID BLDG 1698

CDI	CJ	301	Criminal Law	Staff	CJ 201

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T19	ENG	091B	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
T20	ENG	101D	Comp Mod Eng I	Robertson	DIAG
T21	ENG	102D	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	ENG 101
T22	REL	280	World Religion	Treude	None
T23	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Moore	None
T24	MUS	131B	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T25	ART	133B	(TH) Art	Wilson	None
T26	MTH	132B	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T27	HIS	112B	U S Since 1877	Green	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
T28	PSY	402	Prin of Counsel	Graham	PSY 200
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T29	GEO	301	Cultural Geo	H. Wright	None
BUSINESS					
T30	ACT	291B	Prin Acct I	Huff	None
T31	ECO	251B	Prin Macro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T32	FIN	331	Corp Finance	Murphy	ACT 292
T33	MGT	471	Org Develop	Barnett	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T34	CJ	352	Constitut Law	Mendoza	None

NOON-1250 MON-FRI AMU DAY ROOM BLDG 243

D1	ECO	251C	Prin Macro Eco	Wakefield	None

NOON-1250 MON-FRI BLDG 2612

N2	CIS	241B	Mgt Info Sys	Shehane	MTH 111 or Placement

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG 4

S1	CJ	341	Scientific Aids	D. Wright	CJ 331

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

COURSE NO.		TITLE	DATE	TIME	LOC.	INST.	PREREQ
C1	CIS 200A	BASIC Micro	MON ONLY	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	Mowery	None
C2	CIS 200B	BASIC Micro	WED ONLY	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	Mowery	None
C3	CIS 241A	Mgt Info Sys	TUE/THU	1800/2015	Bldg 2612	Shehan	MTH 111 or Placement
C4	CIS 243	Bus Sup Sys	TUE/THU	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	Shehan	CIS 241 or I.P.
C5	CIS 248	COBOL	MON/WED	1800/2015	Bldg 2612	Millikin	CIS 245
C6	CIS 346	Info Processing	SAT	0800/1200	Bldg 2612	Millikin	CIS 342

***CLASSES THAT FALL ON A HOLIDAY WILL BE RESCHEDULED IN ACCORDANCE WITH APPENDIX L, DATED 5 NOV 86, CONTAINED IN THE FACULTY HANDBOOK.

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE #			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G2	MAN	510	Admin Research	Sara	Tue
G3	MAN	524	Labor Law	Roberts	Mon
G4	MAN	575	Theory of Org	Snow	Wed
G5	FIN	632	Comp Wage & Sal	Gluck	Tue
G6	ACT	697	Fin Planning	Sara	Thu

CRINIMAL JUSTICE

COURSE #			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G7	CJ	622	Seminar in CJ	Poydasheff	Tue
G8	CJ	640	Seminar CJ Inves	Pullen	Thu
G9	CJ	671	Org Theory	Staff	Wed

GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

MANAGEMENT

COURSE #			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G10	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G11	MAN	502	Research Methods	Sara	Tue
G12	MAN	524	Labor Law	Roberts	Mon
G13	MAN	575	Theory of Org	Snow	Wed
G14	MAN	556	Eco Forecast	Gustafson	Wed
G15	MAN	595	Acct Analysis	Sara	Thu
G16	MAN	577	Systems Mgt	Ledbetter	Mon

INGTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

COURSE #			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G17	POL	640	GovtPol3rdWorld	Bowling	Thu
G18	POL	601	Research Methods	Crews	Tue
G19	POL	647	IntlInstiW.Eur	Brown	Wed

Many fatal poisoning victims are adults



National Safety Council

More than 5,000 Americans died in 1987 from accidental poisoning, according to the National Safety Council, and while most poisoning incidents involve children, many fatal poisoning victims are adults.

Misuse of medications and accidental carbon monoxide poisoning are common types of adult poisonings in the home. In accordance with National Poison Prevention Week, March 19 through 25, the Council suggests these tips to prevent accidental poisoning by medicines and carbon monoxide:

Medications

● Read medicine labels carefully, and obey your prescriptions. Do not take medicine in dim light or darkness. You may not be able to read warning labels.

Never mix medications, take more than what is prescribed or use someone else's prescribed medicine.

● If you take medication, don't use alcohol or other drugs. Such combinations can produce dangerous chemical reactions.

● Keep detailed records of the medications you take, the dosages administered and the times of day when the medication is ingested. Include in your records both prescription and over-the-counter drugs. Show your physician your records if you experience any side effects from a medication, receive a prescription for a new medication and during routine examinations.

● Clean out medicine cabinets periodically. Discard unlabeled or outdated medications.

Carbon Monoxide

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas formed as a normal by-product of combustion. It is naturally found in small, harmless concentrations in the atmosphere. But when a home has incomplete combustion or inadequate ventilation, a larger-than-normal concentration of this toxic gas results.

To help prevent carbon monoxide poisoning in your home, follow these tips:

● Keep chimneys, stovepipes, flues and connections clean and in good repair. Have them inspected annually by a qualified individual.

● Use fuel burning stoves, space heaters and other appliances only in strict compliance with the manufacturer's recommendations. If you use them, keep your home well-ventilated.

● Never run internal combustion engines (autos, boats, lawn mowers) indoors or in enclosed areas.

● Do not operate charcoal grills indoors or in enclosed areas.

● Install a carbon monoxide monitor in your home. This is a small, inexpensive device that indicates hazardous levels of carbon monoxide by changing color.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of March 13

Jr. NCO-2 BR	Dec. 3, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR	Feb. 21, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR	Jan. 23, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR	Nov. 19, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Feb. 3, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR	Feb. 28, 1989
CGr. Off-3 BR	March 9, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR	Feb. 23, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	Jan. 15, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	Dec. 23, 1987
Sr. Off-3 BR	Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR	Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the family housing waiting list can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

Clean____

Continued from A-1

short time basis to help with cleanup. The hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday for both the Loan Item Department and the Family Housing Issue Point. The Issue Point is also open on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Issue Point has seed, fertilizer, pine straw and bark available on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information on what is available, call 545-3633.

For more information on the cleanup, call the Community Life noncommissioned officer in charge, MSgt. Elroid S. Lights at 545-2910/2830/1389. Also available with information on the cleanup are the following housing area Community Life NCOICs:

● SFC Kenneth Taylor, McGraw Manor, 544-1168/1608

● MSgt. James E. Irvin, Custer Terrace, 544-1332

● SFC Henry L. Campbell, Davis Hill/Bouton Heights, 544-1195/1472

● MSgt. Olentha Johnson, Indianhead Terrace, 545-5940/7363

● SFC Jack H. Gaskins, North Main Post, 545-3788

● SFC Thomas Krutz, South Main Post, 545-5841/3695.



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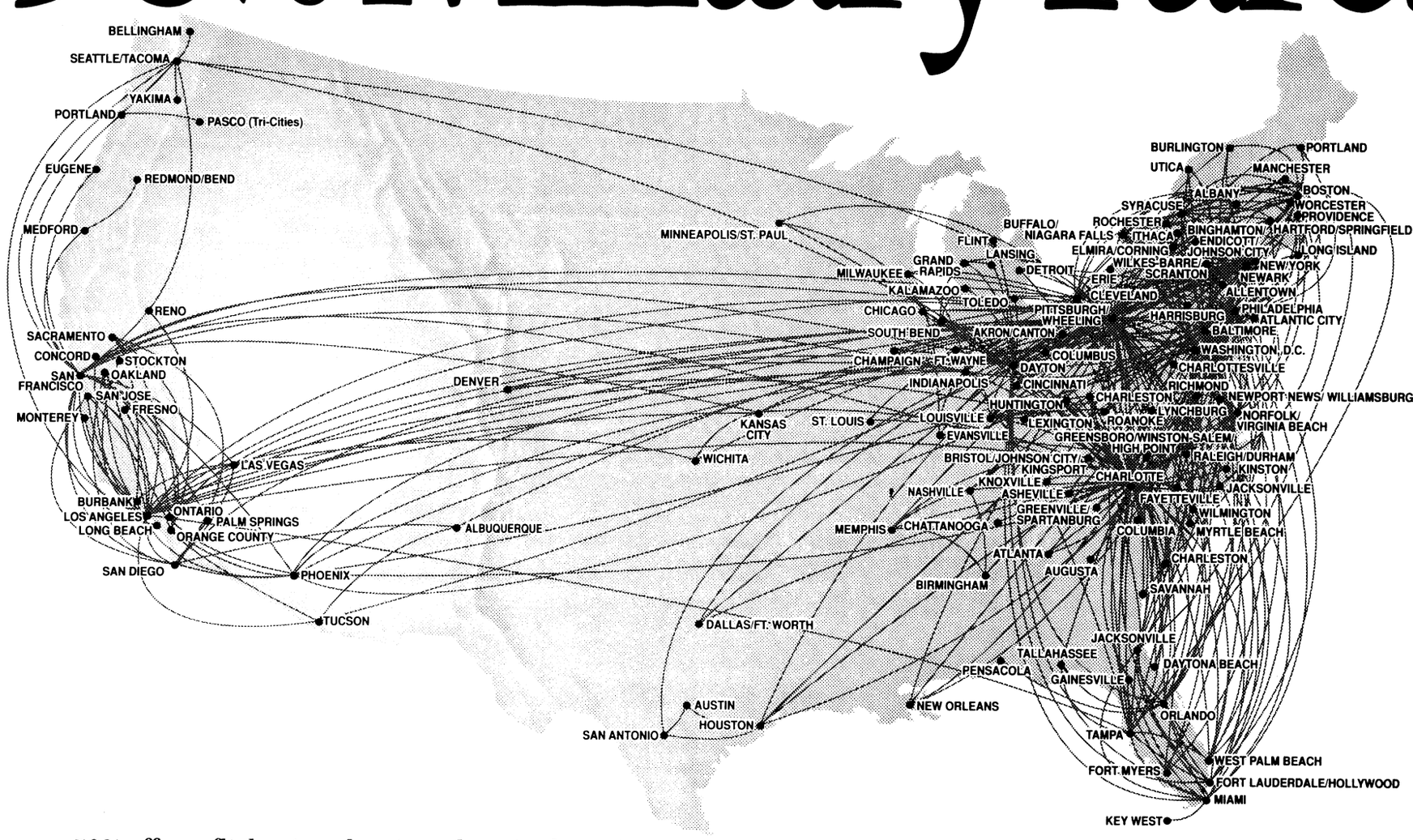
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Liaison officer decorated by Queen of England

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The British liaison officer at the U.S. Army Infantry Center went to Buckingham Palace in London, England, Tuesday to accept a citation into the Order of the British Empire from the Queen.

Lt. Col. David H. A. Shepard was selected for this award for outstanding contributions to the British Army during the fielding of that nation's newest fighting vehicle, the "Warrior."



David H.A. Shepard

He headed up the task force responsible for the training systems to match the Warrior as well as wrote the tactical doctrine at platoon and company levels.

Shepard admitted that he used a lot of ideas he got from the U.S. Army.

"The Warrior is very similar to the Bradley Fighting Vehicle," he commented. "So, I traveled to several American installations that have the Bradley.

Shepard said he learned from the mistakes made at those units and was able to better prepare his program.

"I wasn't the only one responsible for this operation," he said. "There were several soldiers who helped it become successful."

He said he felt very fortunate to be selected for the fielding mission and to be recognized by his country for his efforts. His father was given the same award several years ago.

Shepard explained that this award is for civilians or military citizens of England and is given for outstanding contributions to the country.

An interesting aspect of the award is that the initials of the award are permanently added to the awardee's name. For example, Shepard will now be Lt. Col. David H.A. Shepard, OBE.

Shepard came to Benning from his assignment with the task force.

He is a liaison between the British and U.S. Army. He gives lectures at some surrounding military installations.

Shepard is married and has two children, who are presently attending school in England.

The family joined Shepard at Buckingham Palace for the ceremony. The third generation of Shepards watched history repeat itself.



Debbie Galle

Cutting up

Samuel French grips a chainsaw as he cuts his job down to size. The massive oak tree fell on the front lawn of Riverside during a recent wind storm.

TAX BREAK

Georgia Society of CPAs

Today, more than half of all mothers with babies under one year old work outside the home. That figure has increased significantly since 1976 when only 31 percent of mothers with infants worked.

One reason for the increase in working mothers is the average family's desire for additional financial support. But, ironically, when Mom enters the work force to bring in extra income, the family often faces a new financial challenge: paying for child care.

If you are too aware of how child-care costs can throw a budget off course, the Georgia Society of CPAs suggests you find out how certain tax rules can help you get back on track.

Dependent Exemptions

As a parent, you can generally claim an additional exemption for each of your dependent children, as long as you supply more than one-half of their annual support. Each exemption is $1,950 for 1988 and $2,000 for 1989. Translated into dollars and cents, claiming two additional exemptions can save someone in the 28 percent tax bracket as much as $1,092 in federal taxes.

Just remember that you are not entitled to the exemption if your child has personal gross income of more than $1,950, unless he or she is under age 19 or is enrolled as a full-time student. (Next year, you will not be allowed to claim an exemption for any child who is at least 24 years of age, unless the child's income is less than the exemption amount.)

Dependent-Care Tax Credit

Do you pay a baby-sitter to care for your children while you and your spouse work? If so, you may be entitled to a dependent-care tax credit. To qualify for the credit, you and your spouse must be gainfully employed, unless one of you is physically or mentally disabled or is enrolled as a full-time student. In addition, the child-care expenses must be for a dependent under age 15 for 1988, and under age 13 starting in 1989. You should also note that in 1990 you will be required to supply the name, address, and Social Security number of the person providing the child-care services.

How much is the credit worth? Depending on your adjusted gross income, the credit equals 20 to 30 percent of your qualified child-care expenses. However, the amount of allowable expenses is capped at $2,400 for one dependent and at $4,800 for two or more dependents. You should also note that the allowable expenses cannot exceed the earned income of the lower-paid spouse.

Calculating the credit amount is really not as complicated as you may think. To summarize, if your combined AGI is under $10,000, the credit maximum is $720 for one child and $1,440 for more than one. If your AGI is more than $28,000, the credit maximum is $480 for one dependent and $960 for two or more dependents. If your AGI falls between those two figures, you determine your credit percentage by reducing the 30 percent rate by one percentage point for each $2,000 of adjusted gross income above the $10,000 floor. For example, Tom and Mary have an AGI of $24,000. They must therefore reduce the 30 percent credit rate by seven points, making their maximum credit $552 (23 percent of $2,400) for one dependent of $1,104 (23 percent of 4,800) for two or more dependents.

Finally, if you regularly pay a baby-sitter to care for your children, be sure to withhold the appropriate Social Security taxes. If you don't, the IRS will hold you liable not only for the unpaid tax but also for any penalties and interest due.

Dependent-Care Assistance

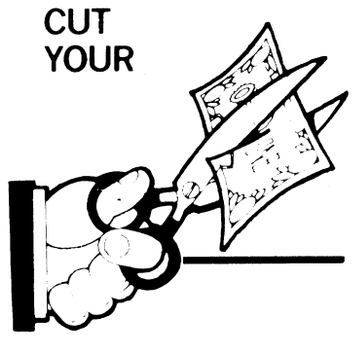
You may be able to pay for child care with tax-free dollars if your employer offers a dependent-care assistance plan. How do these plans work? First, you provide your employer with an estimate of your annual child-care costs, up to a maximum of $5,000 if you file a joint return. Your employer will then withhold this amount from your paycheck in equal portions over the year. The money that the company sets aside is excluded from federal income tax. If this process sounds familiar, it should. The automatic deduction of pre-tax dollars is basically the same procedure as the one normally used in company IRA and 401(K) plans.

At regular intervals, you will have to inform your employer of your actual child-care costs as well as the name and the Social Security number of the person or organization providing the service. The company will then reimburse you from the untaxed money it has deducted from your regular pay.

As a general rule, married couples with lower incomes (a combined AGI of $29,750 or less) and child-care expenses under $3,200 will probably do better with the dependent-care credit. On the other hand, higher-paid employees may find company assistance plans more beneficial. For instance, Mary is in the 33 percent bracket and pays 7.51 percent in Social Security payroll tax. She pays $5,000 a year to a daycare center for her five-year-old daughter. Through an employer-sponsored assistance plan, she can save as much as $2,025 in tax. If she applies the same $5,000 to the dependent-care tax credit instead, the most she can save in taxes is $480.

Tax rules can take some of the bite out of your child-care bills, but make sure that you have all the facts. CPAs point out that many participants in employer-sponsored assistance plans don't realize that they cannot get a refund if their actual child-care expenses are less than what they originally estimated. For further information on the tax breaks discussed in this article, consult your own tax advisor.

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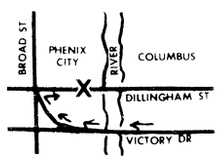
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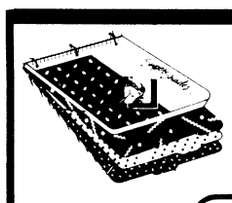
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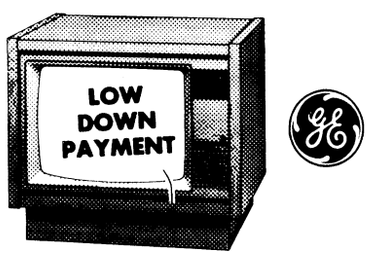




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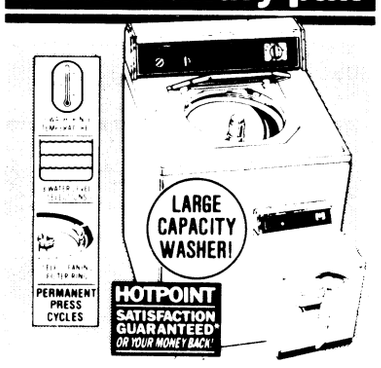
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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

The following class is being offered at the Arts & Crafts Center

Today and March 24 — 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Basic sewing instruction. This workshop will give the participant instruction in pattern reading and layout, pinning, cutting and construction of a garment. Supplies must be brought to class. Class size is limited.

CLASSES

Parenting Education — A six-week, video-based parenting education program is being presented by the Pastoral Institute on Thursdays, 7 - 9 p.m., March 30 - May 4. The program focuses on self-esteem, communication, discipline and family enrichment and is designed to help parents develop responsible and cooperative children.

★

Nutrition — Army Community Service in conjunction with Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring nutrition classes each second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 2 - 3 p.m. in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2640. Participants will learn basic nutrition, including shopping for low-cost foods high in nutritional value. For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-HELP.

CLUBS

Right Arm Night — You can show you appreciate your right arm today at 4:30 p.m. Call the Officers' Club at 682-0640 for additional information.

ITT

Shopping trip — The ITT Office is offering a shopping trip to the Boaz Outlet Mall Saturday. There are more than 200 outlets at this mall and the $20 fee includes round trip bus transportation. The bus will leave Building 247 at 7 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. This is an excellent time to do your Easter shopping at below market prices. Call the ITT Office at 545-7535 for more information. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Town meeting — Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and Battlepark will hold a Town Meeting March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Community Life Center, building 10800 on Craig Drive. Guest speakers will be SSgt. Barry Price, Crime Prevention NCO, and Nancy Mears from W.I.C., All residents of these housing areas are encouraged to attend.

★

Military Engineers — The March 1989 meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held today at 11 a.m. This meeting will feature a tour of the Dolly Madison Plant located at 1969 Victory Drive. Please use the sidewalk next to the flag pole and meet in the lobby of the plant at 11 a.m. Available parking is located in front of the building. The tour will take about one hour. Free samples, as well as discount coupons, will be given to those attending. High-heel and open-toe shoes are not allowed in the plant.

MISCELLANEOUS

Immunizations — Pediatric Immunization Clinic has opened in the Well-Baby Clinic for children two years old or younger. The clinic is conducted and immunizations are given, by appointment only, every Tuesday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., and Friday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. For more information, call the Well-Baby Clinic at 544-4777. For appointments, call 544-1086/1087/1088.

★

Women's Growth and Support Group — The Fort Benning Social Work Services will begin a Women's Growth and Support Group, Thursday, 10 - a.m., at Fort Benning's Social Work Services, building 2625. Active duty women and wives are encouraged to register by calling 545-3212/7645.

★

Auction — The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning will conduct an auction of government surplus property Thursday at 9 a.m. in Building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road. The auction is open to the public. Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

★

Free income tax preparation — The American Association of Retired Persons is offering free income tax preparation to people with low to moderate incomes. This service will be provided by trained tax counselors until April 14 at the following locations.

Brown Nicholson Terrace Apartments., 1313 14th Street each Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

South Columbus Senior Center, 1441 Benning Drive each Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Edgewood Senior Center, 2630 Reese Road each Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Old North Highlands Assembly of God Church, corner of 38th Street and 5th Avenue each Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Shut-ins will also be provided assistance. Call Margaret Whitehead, RSVP Office, 324-4347.

★

"Hell on Wheels" reunion — Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division and attached units are invited to a "Hell on Wheels" reunion May 24 - 27 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Loren Guge at (904)596-6834.

★

Uchee Creek Recreation Area — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area is gearing up for spring. The campground has five fully self-contained Scotty campers on site and available for rental. These campers feature heating and air conditioning, a three-burner stove and a refrigerator. It will comfortably sleep four campers. A rental fee of $17 per night will include a campsite, propane, water and electricity. There are 30 campsites at the recreation area that feature water, electricity. They rent for $5 per night. The camping area has a centralized dump station. The following tents and campers may be rented from the Equipment Checkout Center:

* 9' x 12' Tent $5 per day
* Pop up camper (sink & stove/sleeps 4) $10 per day or $50 per week
* 14' Scotty camper (air conditioning/heater/ice box/stove/sleeps 4) $12 per day or $60 per week
* 17' fully self-contained (air conditioning/heating/refrigerator/stove/shower/sleeps 6) $17 per day or $100 per week

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area can be contacted at 545-4053. (Monday Wednesday Thursday) (MWR)

★

U-Haul — U-Haul trailers, vans and assorted equipment is available for rent at the Fort Benning Equipment Checkout Center. The following equipment is available: (10 percent off with military a ID card.) (Monday Wednesday and Thursday)

* 6' x 12' Trailers
* 5' x 8' Van trailers
* 4' x 6' Van trailers
* Auto transports
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* Furniture pads

Retail items include:

* Packing boxes
* Bubble pack
* Hitch balls
* Light hookups installed
* Packing tape
* Styrofoam pack
* Hitch ball covers

Prices vary depending upon the time and distance for which the rental is required. Call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504 to reserve your rentals Monday, Wednesday or Thursday (MWR)

RECREATION CENTERS

Video recorder users group — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a Video Recorder Users Group. The first meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. Thereafter, meetings will be held one Wednesday each month. The sessions will be a time for sharing recordings and a time for video recorder users to share new ideas. Retired persons who are interested in or who are already skilled at video recording are welcome. Contact the Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday after noon at 544-3079/1721.

★

Instrument rentals — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has several instruments for rent, from amplifiers to trumpets and just about everything in between. We offer daily, weekly and monthly fees. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 544-1721/3079.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer — The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

There is a waiting list of more than 200 boys who want to join the Scouts at Fort Benning. The following volunteers are needed to help in the success of the scouting program here:

- Cub Scout, den and assistant leaders are needed
- Unit commissioners are needed to serve as liaisons between the Fort Benning district and the OCUB Scout and Boy Scout units.
- A Boy Scout district training chairman is needed to oversee the adult training program.
- A Boy Scout district advancement chairman is needed for recording and monitoring the advancements of Scouts to the next rank.
- A membership chairman is needed for maintaining records.

For more information on these opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

Officers' Wives' Club

Luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club luncheon will be Wednesday at the Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Barbara Willey, speaking on "The Positives of Being An Army Wife." Sherry hour starts at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. This is an open luncheon for all Officers' Wives, members and non-members. Reservations can be made by calling: A-D Amanda Tornton, 682-0210; E-O Peg Tesdahl, 687-0068; P-Z Beth Roberts, 689-5860; Spanish speaking call Kathi Schultz, 682-2728. Reservations must be made by today.

★

School of Dance — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel	563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill	563-8176
Karate — John Touchton	1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene	682-9854
Tap and Jazz — Becky Jose	682-4219
Performing Arts — Libbie Kurinec	322-6942
Piano — Diane Swiecicki	297-6524
Guitar — Lewis Finn	563-0099

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

4-H club — There will be a meeting of the Fort Benning 4-H at 4 p.m., March 22 at the Youth Activities Center. This is for children ages 8 years old through high school. This is to see how much interest there is to start a 4-H chapter on Fort Benning. If interested in forming a 4-H chapter at Fort Benning, call Barb Barela at 689-0943 after 6 p.m. or Cheryl Regan at the Georgia Extension Service during normal work hours, 571-4792

★

Ballet classes — The Youth Activities Center currently has vacancies for ballet classes. These classes are taught by a professional dance instructor and limited spaces are available. Call 545-3070 for an appointment. (MWR)

★

Swim Team — Sign up for the Youth Activities Swim Team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for more information. (MWR)

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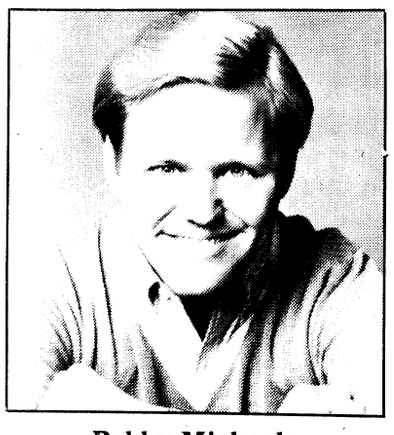
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SPIRITUAL



Bobby Michaels

Famed singer returns

By Debbie Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Bobby Michaels, known internationally for his gospel music, will perform for Fort Benning soldiers and family members during Holy Week.

Michaels sings in the "adult contemporary" style. His latest album, "Time" from Word Records, was released last year. Michaels has been to Fort Benning on several occasions including the 1988 Sunrise Service.

He will be perform nine concerts and services. Everyone is invited to attend the following performances:

Thursday — 7 p.m. - 1/38th Chapel, 2nd ITB, Harmony Church

March 24 — 6 a.m. - 197th Inf. Bde. Prayer Breakfast, Kelley Hill Recreation Center.
4 p.m. - Building 4, Marshall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. - ITC Chapel.

March 25 — 10 a.m. - Reception Battalion
3 p.m. - 1st ITB
7 p.m. - 1st ITB.

March 26 — 6:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service, TIC Chapel
8:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service, 1st ITB Duck Pond (ITC).

How will you welcome Jesus

By Chap. James D. Bender
USAIC Chaplain's Office

When you think of Palm Sunday, picture Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem in my mind.

The King of Kings and Savior of all humankind humbled himself by riding upon a donkey.

According to the gospel, there were mixed feelings within the crowd gathered that day. Some welcomed the Lord by singing his praises. Others were just curious to see the man who performed miracles. Some wanted to destroy him because they didn't understand who he was and why he drew people to him.

Jesus was criticized, ridiculed, mistreated and doubted as he performed his ministry. People flocked to him, hoping to see a miracle, but often they refused to see the truth. Even his disciples sometimes misunderstood him. But, on Palm Sunday, Jesus experienced a moment of public triumph. The crowds thronged to sing his praise as he rode into Jerusalem.

"Hosanna!" The crowd sang out, "blessed is the King who comes in the name of the Lord!" They cheered and shouted, waving palm branches and laying cloaks before Jesus.

Just as the people 2,000 years ago, people today have different degrees of belief. Some are happy and rejoice when they receive Christ in their lives. They make every opportunity to help build God's Kingdom upon this earth.

There are others who are curious and want to see and hear about Christ, but they have reservations. They do not invite Christ into their lives and struggle for a reality of things.

There are those who denounce the reality and authenticity of Christ. They know of him and know what he did, but they do not admit his reality.

How will we welcome Jesus Christ on Palm Sunday? Will we reject him? Will we only be curious onlookers? Or will we sing praises and honor and welcome him into our lives with joy and happiness?

Whatever we choose, Jesus said, "Even if we remain silent, the stones will shout out God's praises!" (Luke 19:28-40)

EASTER ACTIVITIES

PROTESTANT

Maundy Thursday — March 23
7 p.m. - 1-38th Chapel (2nd ITB) Harmony Church
7 p.m. - Candlelight Communion Service
7:30 p.m. - (Lutheran) Sand Hill Chapel #4

Good Friday — March 24
noon - (Lutheran) Sand Hill Chapel #4
noon - Martin Army Community Hospital
4 p.m. - Concert, Building 4, Marshall Auditorium
7 p.m. - Good Friday Service, Shroud of Turin Lecture
6:30 p.m. - ITC Chapel

Holy Saturday — March 25
10 a.m. - Harmony Church Chapel (1/38th Inf.)
10 a.m. - Reception Station
3 p.m. - First Brigade Chapel
7 p.m. - First Brigade Chapel
4 p.m. - ITC Chapel, Gospel Service

Easter Sunday — March 26
6:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service - TIC Chapel
8:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service - ITC 1st ITB Duck Pond
9:30 a.m. - Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel #4
9:30 a.m. - TIC Chapel
11 a.m. - TIC Chapel

CATHOLIC

Passion (Palm) Sunday — March 18-19
Saturday 5 p.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel
Sunday 8:30 a.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. - Martin Army Hospital
8:30 a.m. - ITC Chapel
9 a.m. - Harmony Church Chapel
9:30 a.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)
10 a.m. - Theater #3 - Sand Hill
11 a.m. - TSB Chapel
11:30 a.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel
12:30 p.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)
5 p.m. - Kelley Hill Chapel

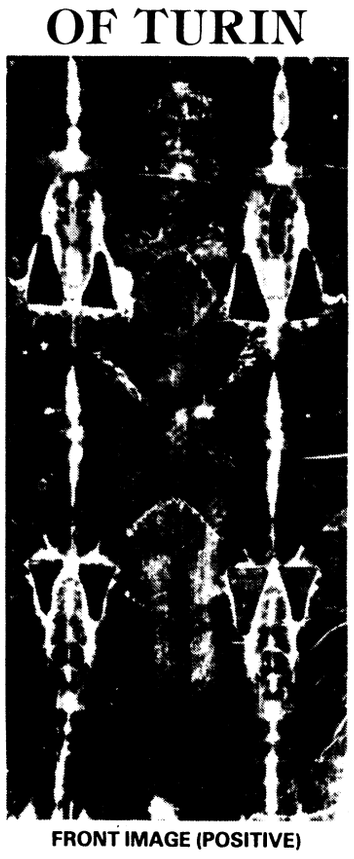
Holy Thursday — March 23
7 p.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 p.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)

Good Friday — March 24
7 p.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 p.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)

Holy Saturday — March 25
7 p.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)
7:30 p.m. - ITC Chapel

Easter Sunday — March 26
8:30 a.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. - Martin Army Community Hospital
8:30 a.m. - ITC Chapel
9 a.m. - Harmony Church Chapel
9:30 a.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)
10 a.m. - Theater #3 Sand Hill
11 a.m. - TSB Chapel
11:30 a.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel
12:30 p.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)
5 p.m. - Kelley Hill Chapel

THE SHROUD OF TURIN



FRONT IMAGE (POSITIVE)

Burial Cloth Of Jesus . . . .
Or Medieval Forgery?

What Are The Facts . . . . .
What Do The Scientists Say?

Don't miss this amazing slide lecture presented by Lecturer-Researcher, **Russell Breault**

March 24
7 p.m.
TIC Chapel

Shroud of Turin mystery examined

By Debra A. Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

An ancient cloth believed by many to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, The Shroud of Turin, is the subject of a presentation to be given Good Friday at The Infantry Center Chapel.

A presentation, "The Shroud of Turin: A Review of the Evidence," will be given by Russell A. Breault, noted authority and researcher of the Shroud. The presentation is described as a comprehensive and fully documented investigation comprised of a slide show, special stage lighting and dramatic narration.

Russell Breault has personally researched the Shroud since 1978 and has conducted more than 200 lectures since 1980. He has written a number of articles and has been featured on several television talk shows.

Some of the absolute conclusions of the Shroud of Turin Research Project and other research, according to program information, include that the man pictured on the Shroud was crucified in a manner consistent in every detail with the crucifixion of Jesus Christ as recorded in the Gospels.

The apparent blood stains on the Shroud are human blood, and the image is clearly that of a human being.

Another significant find is the lack of body decomposition stains on the Shroud. Every other burial cloth in existence is covered with decomposition stains. (The gospels record that Jesus arose from death on the third day.)

Scientists remain in controversy over many studies of the Shroud, but they do agree on a number of facts. Breault's lecture focuses on these.

Everyone is invited to attend the service and lecture.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Ecumenical

Postwide Easter Sunrise Service: The annual Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be held March 26, 6:30 a.m., on the Field of the Four Chaplains. The guest speaker will be Chap. (Col.) Charles T. Clanton, commandant of the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School, Fort Monmouth, N.J. Music will be furnished by the 283rd USAIC Army Band, with special music by Bobby Michaels. Baby-sitting will be provided in the Chapel Annex. Refreshments will be served on the chapel annex patio following the service. The public is invited to attend. Call 545-2931/2359 for more information.

Protestant

Protestant Women of the Chapel meetings: The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Debby Godwin 687-7157 or Annette Saul 682-1157 for more information.

Catholic

Last Hours of Christ: The Military Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a holy week program. Guest speaker Dr. Mark Connelly of Martin Army Community Hospital will give a presentation entitled, "The Last Hours of Christ" between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. For more information, call Claudia Wolf at 682-2090.

Lenten program: The Military Council of Catholic Women sponsors a "Soup Kitchen" each Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. A meal of soup and bread is followed by a short reflective program entitled "Food for the Body and Food for the Spirit." For more information, contact Claudia Wolf, 682-2090.

Korean dinner: An authentic Korean dinner is being sponsored by the Military Council of Catholic Women April 1, 6:30 p.m., at the Religious Education Center. Following the meal, the women will perform a Korean dance in native costume. Reservations should be made Cost is $4 per person. Call Claudia Wolf, 682-2090, or Hae Suk Donohue, 689-7869, for more information.

Jewish

Purim service: A Purim service, which includes a reading of the Book of Esther, takes place Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the ITC Chapel. A party will follow the service. For more information, call Chap. Barry R. Baron at 544-1017/2117.

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● WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Unit



4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, gets new commander. **See B-5.**

Sports



Runners of all ages participate in the Heart Run in Columbus. **See B-3.**

Entertainment

"Her Alibi" is the Saturday evening feature at Main Post Theatre. Show time is 7 p.m. **See complete movie listing on B-4.**

ARMY NEWS

Army standardizes numerals on awards

Soldiers will wear an unadorned ribbon to denote the first award of any Army award or decoration when a uniform policy change takes effect March 30.

The change, announced by the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in a Feb. 28 message, standardizes the wear of numerals on Army awards by eliminating numerals on first-time awards and denoting second-level awards with a "2."

The new policy eliminates the wearing of "1" devices, except as part of a two-digit numeral, on any award. Each second award will be denoted by a "2," and subsequent awards will increase the numeral as appropriate.

The change will also eliminate the wearing of a "5" on the NCO Professional Development Ribbon for completion of the Sergeant Majors Academy; all soldiers will wear a "4" to denote completion of the highest level of NCOES.

Awards and decorations requiring other appurtenances, such as "V" devices or oak leaf clusters, are unaffected by the change.

Although the change takes effect March 30, soldiers have until June 30 to replace numerals which will be incorrect under the new policy.

Military families have safeguards for support

Do you know what to do if your sponsor fails to support you or your family?

Army Regulation 608-99 (Family Support, Child Custody and Paternity), which has been in effect since Nov. 4, 1985 addresses every possible family situation. It specifies who is to be supported and how much money a soldier has to pay in each case, based on an allocation of basic allowance for quarters.

Sponsoring soldiers are required to comply with court orders and support agreements. In the absence of these, the minimum-support requirements outlined in the regulation must be followed. Army personnel officials explain that this provision prevents soldiers from evading their family financial support obligations and child custody court orders.

Boards to select Army Reserve NCOs for CSM

Department of the Army selection boards will convene twice in 1989 to consider eligible Reserve NCOs for appointment to command sergeant major, according to Army Reserve Personnel Center officials.

The boards will consider applicants from Army Reserve Troop Program Units, the Individual Mobilization Augmentation Program and members of the Individual Ready Reserve.

The first board will convene on May 1 to consider NCOs under the provisions of chapter 6 of AR 135-205, which directs that soldiers be selected based on "best qualified" criteria.

The second board will gather on Sept. 11 to consider NCOs under chapters 5 and 6 of AR 135-205. Under chapter 5, soldiers are selected based on "fully qualified" criteria.

Army automates 25 personnel actions

New software for the Tactical Army Combat Service Support Computer System will automate requests for 25 personnel actions which soldiers now apply for by manually completing a Department of Army Form 4187.

Among the personnel actions that may be requested using the new software are extensions of overseas tours, compassionate reassignments, voluntary consecutive overseas tours, recruiting duty and voluntary reclassifications. These, and others to be included in the new package, must now be applied for using a manually completed DA Form 4187.

Using the updated system, personnel clerks will be able to determine a soldier's eligibility for a personnel action simply by entering the type of action requested and the soldier's Social Security number into the TACCS.

from Army News Service reports.

'Best Ranger' competition begins April 28

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The eighth annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger competition will be conducted April 28 through May 1.

Forty-eight units with Ranger positions, from the active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve, are being invited to send two-man teams to compete in head-to-head competition for the title of "Best Ranger."

The three-day, non-stop event begins at 6:30 a.m. April 28, with a physical training test, and concludes nearly 60 hours later, at about 5 p.m., April 30, with a 2.7-mile buddy run from Victory Pond to the Ranger Training Brigade headquarters.

Other events testing the mettle of the two-man teams includes: marksmanship, parachute spot jump, forced road march, the 60-foot prusik climb/rappel, canoe course, bayonet assault course, night land navigation, Darby Queen obstacle course, water confidence test and the helocast/swim.

Awards will be presented at 10:30 a.m., May 1 at Victory Pond, with members of the winning team receiving engraved 9mm pistols and the Meritorious Service Medal.

The public is invited to observe the competition and award ceremony.

GI bill benefits running out

Veterans Administration

The most widely used GI Bill of all time is in its final year, and the Veterans Administration is alerting thousands of Vietnam Era veterans that their eligibility period is about to end.

On Dec. 31, 1989, education benefits will expire for some 750,000 veterans the VA estimates are still potentially eligible, some of whom are enrolled in schools and receiving assistance.

Under the law, the VA will stop sending GI Bill payments to veterans attending school or in training programs resulting from qualifying active-duty service between Jan. 31, 1955 and Jan. 1, 1977.

Some 60,000 currently enrolled veterans will receive periodic reminders of the December 31 deadline with their VA educational checks this year.

The VA encourages veterans to take advantage of their remaining eligibility by enrolling in classes before the end of the year. However, all VA assistance will end on Dec. 31, the VA cautions.

Not affected by the expiration date are veterans enrolled in the VA's other current education programs, including those enrolled in the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program and the Montgomery GI Bill for active duty, reserve and National Guard members who served after June 30, 1985.

Veterans in doubt about their eligibility for education benefits should contact the nearest VA Regional Office.

The Vietnam Era GI Bill has so far provided benefits to some 8.1 million veterans, which exceeds the 7.8 million using the original World War II bill benefits. Korean Conflict veterans who participated in the GI Bill totaled 2.8 million.



Ann McDonald

Playing ball

Joshua Kagle ponders his next move with the soccer ball during the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.'s Organization Day. See story and more photos on B-5.

Prep school announces deadline

U. S. Military Academy Prep School

Fort Benning soldiers interested in applying to the United States Military Academy Preparatory School class of 1990 should keep in mind the May 1 deadline for application.

The purpose of the Prep School is to prepare young soldiers to qualify academically and physically for entrance to the United States Military academy and to increase their potential for success while there.

Since 1945, the Prep School has existed to give Regular Army soldiers the opportunity to work toward an officer's commission by attending West Point. Of the approximately 1,000 applications received each year, an average of 165 soldiers will be accepted at the Prep School for an intensive ten-month program of academic, military and physical training.

To qualify, a soldier must be a U.S. citizen or able to become one prior to entering West Point, single, medically qualified, a high school graduate or possess a GED equivalent, of high moral character and under 21 years of age prior to July 1, 1989.

A soldier must fill out a standard USMAPS application form for a file to be opened. The admissions Section of the Prep School will keep the soldier informed of what papers are necessary to complete the file.

The USMAPS application form and additional information may be found at your local education center, in AR 351-12, or by writing Commandant, USMA Prep School, Attn: Admissions, Fort Monmouth, N.J. 07703-5509, or by calling Admissions at autovon 992-1807/8.

Oil supply disruption would wreak havoc on U. S. economy

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Disruptions in the imported oil supply could have serious implications for the United States. A shortage of imported oil, or even significant fluctuations in oil prices, could affect almost every aspect of our economy, national defense and lifestyle. Because we rely on petroleum products for such a wide range of end-uses, including heating, transportation and production of consumer goods, a steady supply of oil is critical.

Energy security is currently a hotly debated topic, and recent reports indicating an expected increase inour dependence on foreign oil has added fuel to the fire. The Government Accounting Office (GAO) recently conducted a study to determine the United States' real vulnerability to changes in the oil market. The GAO examined our dependence on oil, the real risk of a disruption in supply and our ability to respond to an oil crisis.

The United States now used about the same amount of oil as in 1976. Oil use by the industrial sector is down, mostly in response to other more competitively priced energy sources as well as increased efficiency. Oil use by the transportation sector, however, has grown considerably. The United States still depends almost entirely on oil for transportation. Residential and commercial oil use is up as well.

In 1986, oil comprised 40 percent of the energy used in the U.S. and Canada. Almost half of Japan's, Western Europe's and other non-communist countries' energy needs were supplied by oil.

As world oil prices climbed during the 1970s, U.S. demand for oil decreased. The U.S. began to shift to non-OPEC suppliers, including the United Kingdom, Canada and Mexico. Development of these reserves drove oil prices up and resulted in the decreased demand. Between 1976 and 1986, the United States reduced the percentage of im

See **OIL** B-2



George Mingee

Life in MOPP gear

A photographer from Life magazine zooms in on 197th Spt. Bn. soldiers as they d their MOPP gear during a recent Sledgehammer III exercise.

Oil

Continued from B-1

ported oil from OPEC sources by 44 percent.

In 1986, however, as oil prices dropped, the demand for imported oil began to increase, and continues to climb. Projections show increased demand for imported oil through 1995. At the same time, non-OPEC oil production will probably drop off.

Several initiatives have been take to reduce the United States' vulnerability to an oil crisis. These include the establishment of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, increased fuel-switching capabilities, the development of alternative fuels, involvement in international programs and greater emphasis on efficiency.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve is soil that has been stockpiled by the U.S. government to moderate the effects of an oil crisis. The SPR began in 1977 and has grown each year since. It currently contains 540 million barrels of oil, and recent legislation allows for an additional 50,000 barrels per day to be added in 1989.

Emphasis is also being placed on the capability of industrial-sized boilers to switch fuels. In the event of an oil shortage, boilers which normally burn oil could switch to natural gas.

The development of alternative fuels would also decrease the nation's vulnerability to an oil shortage or drastically increased prices by providing other energy sources for transportation energy.

The U.S. is a member of the International Energy Agency, a group of non-communist countries organized to decrease international effects of an oil supply disruption. Each member nation agrees to stockpile a 90-day supply of oil which can be shared in an emergency, and to develop plans to reduce oil demand if a crisis occurs.

Increased energy efficiency can also reduce the nation's vulnerability to an oil crisis simply by reducing the demand for oil.

Past experience has proven that lack of planning can have drastic effects in the event of oil supply disruptions.

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New travel rules affect non-unit Reserve soldiers

Army News Service

Several changes in Army finance rules and procedures will affect the way Army Reserve soldiers who aren't members of Troop Program Units are paid when they complete short periods of active duty for training or annual training.

The changes affect most of the 300,000-plus Reserve soldiers who aren't unit members — more than 281,000 members of the Individual Ready Reserve and another 12,000 members of the Individual Mobilization Augmentation program.

According to officials at the Army Reserve Personnel Center, the major change concerns settling up at the end of the active duty period.

Previously, IRR and IMA soldiers would complete their travel vouchers after arriving home at the end of their tours and file them by mail.

Now these soldiers will file a settlement voucher with the servicing Army finance office not less than three days before they depart the active duty site, and at the same time file for constructive travel for their return home.

IRR and IMA soldiers also must now outprocess through finance on their last duty day, when they will file their lodging and other receipts.

At that time, they will receive full settlement of all travel and per diem allowances and any outstanding balance from their travel advances will be collected.

Soldiers whose actual return transportation expenses differ from their constructive travel settlements still may file supplemental claims after returning home.

ARPERCEN officials say that the new procedures should improve the way non-unit Reserve soldiers are paid, as well as improving the collection of travel advances.

IRR and IMA soldiers who train at a duty site not serviced by an Army finance office are not affected by the changes.

These soldiers will continue to file for pay, allowances and reimbursable expenses by mail after returning home.

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lis•ten /lĭs'ən/ *vb* **1:** to make a conscious effort to hear; attend closely, so as to hear. **2:** to pay attention; give heed. **3:** to be alert to catch an expected sound.

Listening is the essential element to good communication. At CB&T, we know that before we can help you, we first have to listen to you. We must pay attention to what you're saying, and make the effort to really hear you.

We have a long history of providing quality, personalized service at CB&T. This year, we renew that commitment to listen to you, to respond to your needs, and to find new ways in which we can better serve you.

In the hustle and bustle of everyday life, sometimes all you need is someone to hear you, and at CB&T, we're listening!

CB&T
Columbus Bank and Trust

We're Listening

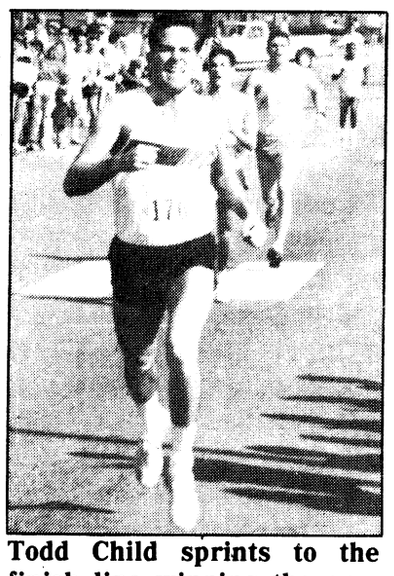
MEMBER FDIC

SPORTS

Military teams outdistance others in Heart Run

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Military relay teams from the surrounding area outdistanced other relay teams during Saturday's "Heart Run." They beat every other type team that was entered in the race.



Todd Child sprints to the finish line winning the one-mile race.

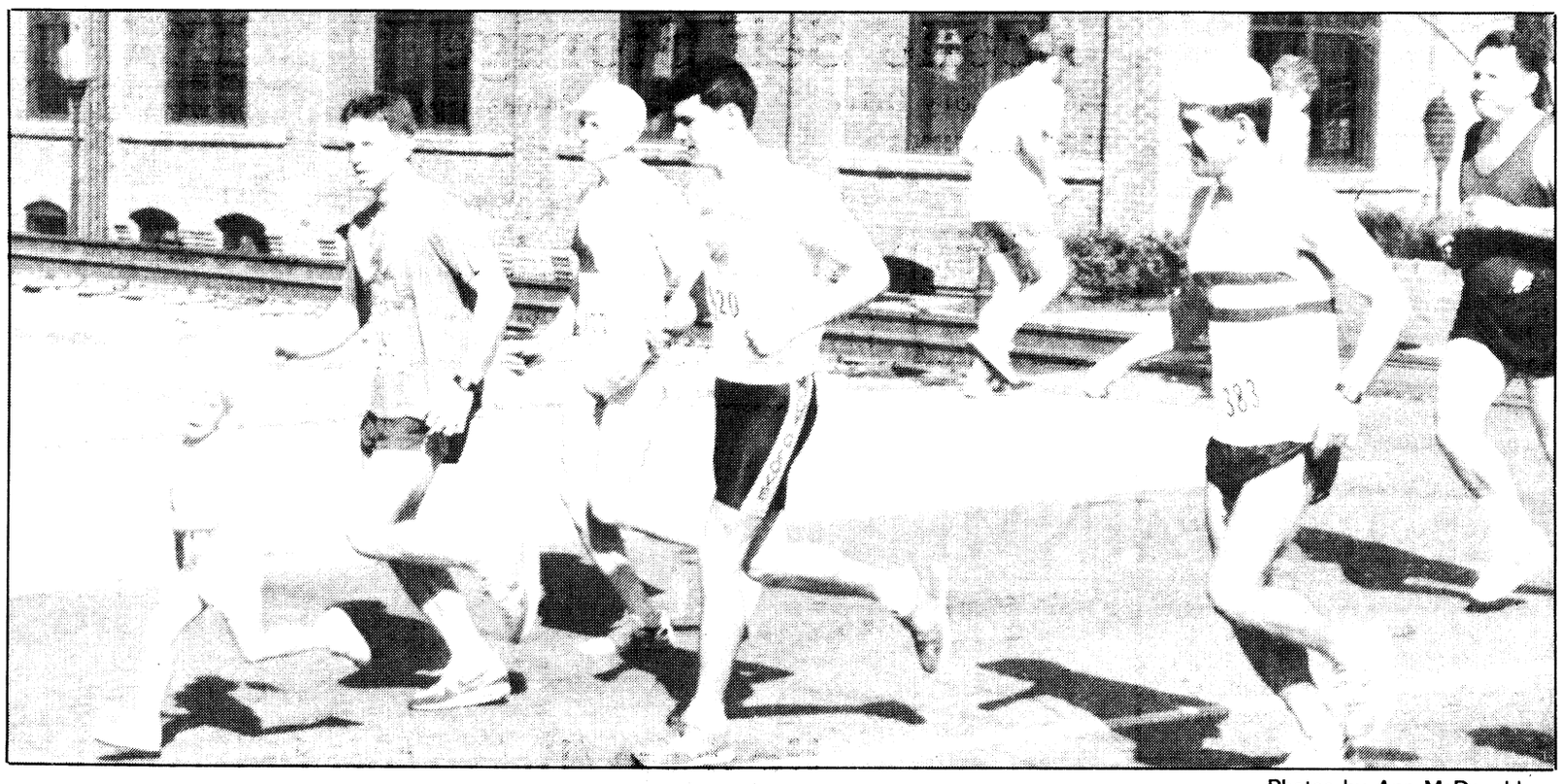
According to race officials there were nine military teams entered and more than twice that number of corporate teams.

There were three different races featured in the "Heart Run"– the one-mile run, the 10-kilometer run, and the combination military and corporate relay. Proceeds from the race will benefit the Heart Association.

Todd Child won the male one-mile competition with a time of 4:51, and Lisa Harbour breezed in the female competition with a time of 5:42.4

J.D. Evilsizer won the 10-K with a time of 34:20, and Penny Dillon smoked the womens field with a time of 40:38.

Fort Benning's "A team" was fast enough to take first in the military relay. Pratt and Whitney took first place in the male corporate competition, and TSYS Ladies won the female competition.



Photos by Ann McDonald

This little girl leads the pack during the one-mile event.



Ann McDonaid

Rugby forwards mass together in scrummage trying to shoulder their opponents off the ball so they can kick it to their own team during recent game.

Cruise-matics will host rugby championship here

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning-Columbus Cruise-matics will host the Eastern Military Rugby championships here April 1 and 2.

The tournament will include representatives from the Navy, Air Force and Marines.

According to a team spokesman, the club asked to host the tournament so they could show off the tri-community area.

The tournament could prove to be a battle not to miss with powerhouses from different branches of the Armed Forces going head to head for the championship.

To prepare for the tournament, the Cruise-matics have played many seasonal games on the team field located behind the Dolly Madison Outlet on Victory Drive.

This week they will travel to Savannah, Ga., for a Saint Patrick's Day tournament.

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

2nd Bn., 18th Infantry	W	L
Company D	3	1
Company E	2	1
Company A	2	2
Company B	1	2
HHC	0	2
Company C	0	1
2nd Bn., 69th Armor		
A Trp.,15th Cav.	3	0
HHC	1	1
Company A	0	1
Company C	0	2
Company B	--	--
Company D	--	--

SLEDGEHAMMER LEAGUE

	W	L
2nd Bn., 18th Inf.	1	1
4th Bn., 41st FA	1	1
Separate Units	1	1
2nd Bn., 69th Inf.	0	1
Support Battalion	0	2
1st Bn., 58th Inf.	--	--

CONSOLIDATED LEAGUE

	W	L
HHC	2	0
Company B	2	0
498th Medical	1	1
HHD	0	1
690th Medical	0	1
MPA	0	1
MASH	0	1

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

	W	L
Band	1	0
Co. A, Team 2	1	0
Co. A, Team 1	1	1
TSB	0	1
Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.	0	1

Columbus Heart Run

10K MALES
Top finisher
J.D. Evilsizer, 34:20
Top master
David Carbeceiras, 36:58
Age 14 and under
1—Alan Tart, 2—Mitch Oliver, 3—Joshua Watters
Age 15-19
1—Bobby Gardner, 2—John Sprague, 3—Tommy Minton
Age 20-24
1—Pablo Sanchez, 2—Yunis Tejado, 3—Pascual Gonzalez
Age 25-29
1—Jeff Huff, 2—David Millet, 3—Tom Minor
Age 30-34
1—Mark Corser, 2—Jeff Keas, 3—Robert Wilson
Age 40-44
1—Mac Watts, 2—Ed Nelson, 3—Bob Young
Age 45-49
1—Roger Jutrus, 2—Bobby Van Vlake, 3—Butch Wolff
Age 50-54
1—Fred Dyer, 2—Lewis Jones, 3—Tom Rhinehart
Age 55-over
1—Ken Self, 2—Mark Sternberg

10K FEMALES
Top finisher
Penny Dillon, 40:38
Top master
Joanna Baxter, 47:35
Age 15-19
1—Sarah Cherrenak, 2—Frances Abbott
Age 20-24
1—Betty Brandt, 2—Chris McKay, 3—Susanne Hedges
Age 25-29
1—Patrice Davis, 2—Kathy Hudson, 3—Ann McDonald
Age 30-34
1—Cindy Avery, 2—Barbara Thomas, 3—Alesa Ryals
Age 35-39
1—Jan Whitley, 2—Carolyn Bulliner
Age 40-44
1—Linda Cole, 2—Linda Hardy, 3—Beverly Tant
Age 45-49
1-Susan Emerson, 2—Norma Wolf, 3—Marsha Bouchard
Age 50-54
1—Marilyn Myers, 2—Nancy Holdbrooks, 3—Jeanette Adams

ONE MILE MALES
Top finisher
Todd Child, 4:51
Age 14 and under
1—Sam Gray, 2—John Agnew, 3—Josh Frix
Age 15-19
1—Todd Davidson, 2—Tommy Minty, 3—Stephen Henderson
Age 20-29
1—(tie)Chuck King and Willie Lattimore, 3—Craig Lee
Age 30-39
1—Michael Hanley, 2—Barry Wayne, 3—Marshall Harper
Age 40-49
—Ken Townsend, 2—Ken Rusedorph, 3—David Mize
Age 50-over
1—Milas Lebedovych, 2—Ralph Bellizzi

ONE MILE FEMALES
Top finisher
Lisa Harbour, 5:42.4
Age 15-19
1—Nancy Griffith, 2—Melissa Segal, 3—Claudine Bellizzi
Age 14-under
1—Jennifer Digeso, 2—Corin Dameron, 3—Jackie Warren
Age 20-29
1—Kelly Layde, 2—Maureen Akers, 3—Carolee Neddo
Age 30-39
1—Pamela Bush, 2—Cindy Swain, 3—Michele Harper
Age 40-49
1—Sally Lasseter, 2—Lucy Bowers, 3—Sally Nolan
Age 50 and over
1—Bonnie Harrison

CORPORATE RELAY MALE
1—Pratt & Whitney #1, 2—AFLAC 1, 3—Blue Cross-Blue Sheild

CORPORATE RELAY FEMALE
1—TSYS Ladies, 2—AFLAC #2, 3—CB&T #4

MILITARY RELAY
1—"A" (Gordon, Wise, Pierson), 2—Total Package (Trumble, May, Griffin), 3—"B" (Babin, Lopez, Strong)

Mountain ranger run to be held April 29

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Mountain Ranger Run, featuring a five-mile run and a one-mile fun run, will be held April 29 beginning at 10 a.m. at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga. The one-mile fun run will begin 30 minutes after the five-miler.

T-shirts will be presented to all registered finishers of the five-mile run. Certificates will be awarded to runners in the one-mile fun run.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place overall winners in the five-mile run. Age group trophies will be presented three deep in each category. Also, there will be a drawing for door prizes.

Registration fee before April 15 for the five-mile run is $6; after April 15, the fee increases to $8. The registration fee for the one-mile fun run is $3.

For information and directions, call (404) 864-3367, extension 37.

Mountain Ranger Run

RACE: FIVE-MILE RUN ($6) _____ FUN RUN ($3) _____
($9 after April 15)
SHIRT SIZE: (Five-mile run only) SMALL MEDIUM LARGE X-LARGE
AGE ON RACE DAY _____ SEX (M) _____ (F) _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
EMERGENCY CONTACT (name & telephone) _____

Waiver

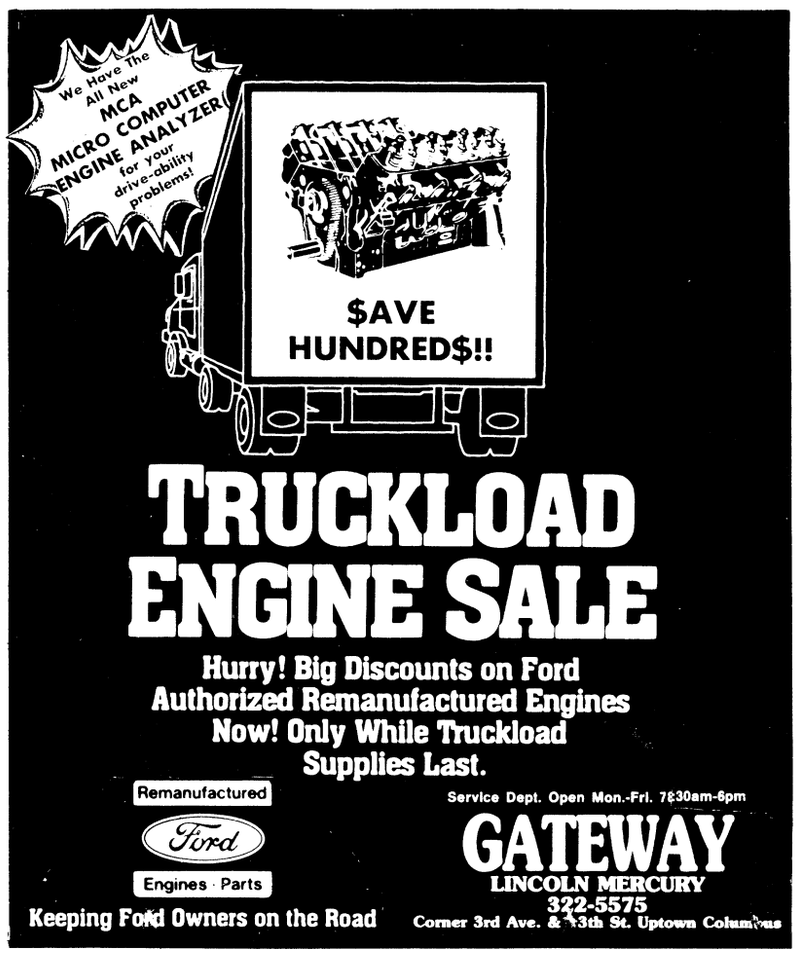
Notice: Please read carefully before you sign

I know that running in a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter and run unless I am medically able and properly trained. I agree to abide by any decision of a race official relative to my ability to safely complete the run. I assume all risks associated with running in this event including, but not limited to, falls, contact with other participants, the effects of the weather, including high heat and/or humidity, traffic and the conditions of the road, all such risks being known and appreciated by me. Having read this waiver and knowing these facts, and in consideration of accepting my entry, I, for myself and anyone entitled to act on my behalf, waive and release the U. S. Army, North Georgia College, sponsors, their representatives and successors from all claims or liabilities of any kind arising out of my participation in this event. I also grant permission to all the foregoing to use any photographs, motion pictures, recordings, or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose. I understand that no headphones are permitted.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____
(Parent or guardian must sign if entrant under 18 years old.)

Mail entry to: Capt. Billy M. Blackwell, Race Director
Company B, 5th Ranger Training Battalion
Dahlonega, GA 30533

Make checks payable to the CFM Officer Association.



SPORTS SHORTS

Register for Youth Activities baseball

Registration for Fort Benning's Youth Activities baseball and T-ball will be held March 27-April 7 at the YA Center, building 1056, on McIver Street. Registration is open to children, ages 5-15, of active duty or retired military personnel.

Those participating in the Youth Sports Rrogram for the first time must have a birth certificate, identification card or passport.

Times for registration are from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Coaches are also needed for the two sports. For information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Tennis tournament begins May 5

The 1989 U. S. Army Infantry Center's Tennis Championship will be held May 5-12 at the Community Recreation Division's hard surface tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theatre #2.

Brigade and battalion teams will consist of two male players in the Open Division, two in the Junior Veterans Division, one in the Senior Division, and two female players in the Women's Division (team total of seven players). Senior Division entrants must be 45 years of age or over and Junior Veteran entrants must be 35-44 years of age as of May 5.

All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms are available at the Community Recreation Division gymnasiums and at the Physical Activities Office, building 394. Entry deadline is May 1.

Briant Wells has new sauna available

Briant Wells field house has a new sauna that is open for use from 6 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

Body building contest to be held June 10

The sixth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning body building contest will be held June 10 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

The Mr. Fort Benning contest is open to all active duty military men stationed at Fort Benning. The Ms. Fort Benning competition is open to active duty military females, dependents of active duty, retirees, Department of Army , Non-appropriated Fund civilians and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees.

Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners as well as the best poser in both the men and women competition. Also, in the men's category, an award will be presented to the "Most Muscular" competitor.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726 or 545-4388.

Golf course plans three tournaments

The following tournaments are available at Benning's Follow Me Golf Course:

- Saturday — Spring Dog Fight (three-man, blind draw).
- March 26 — Couples Tournament
- April 15 - 16 — Spring Handicap (full handicap, flighted)

Golfers pay half-price greens fees Monday through Friday with cart rental from 1 p.m. until dark. Call 687-1940 for additional information.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays - Thursdays. The swim team is a year round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Pot-O-Gold is $2,801

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $2,801, officials said.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot. League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

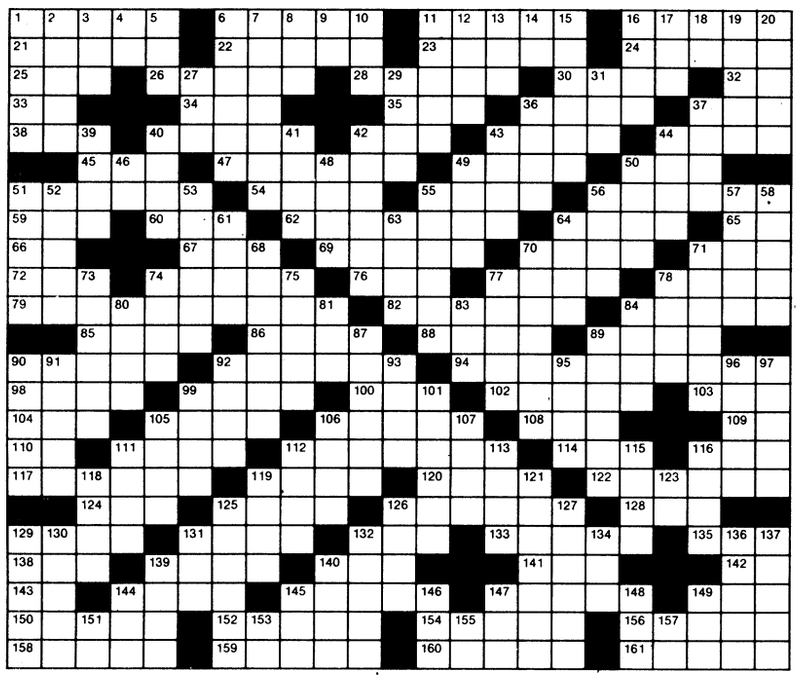
Brigade soccer begins

Brigade-level soccer play is underway. Seven teams will play a double round robin schedule. Contact the sports director at 545-5777 for more information.

— Compiled from staff reports.

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 By — (from memory)
6 Men
11 Range
16 Pleats
21 Chemical compound
22 Proverb
23 Drinks heavily
24 Lifeless
25 Summer, in Paris
26 Distance measures
28 Has on one's person
30 Solicitude
32 Maiden loved by Zeus
33 Fulfill
34 Expire
35 Contend
36 Aromatic ointment
37 Indian weight
38 "The — Who Loved Me"
40 Announcement of upcoming wedding
42 Chicken
43 Sleeveless cloak
44 Lawsuit
45 Hearing organ
47 Newspaper executive
49 Warsaw native
50 Pale
51 Boxed
54 Landed
55 Nephrite
56 Unpretentious
59 That woman
60 "Charlotte's —"
62 Part of BLT
64 Defaces
65 Japanese drama
66 Paid notice
67 Writing implement
69 Paper measures
70 Jack of "Hawaii Five-O"
71 Aries constellation
72 Knock
74 Made of oats
76 Gravestone abbr.
77 Recreation area
78 Simple
79 Garden plant
82 Ambassador
84 Trades for money
85 — beer
86 Shakespeare's river
88 Challenge
89 Stadium for New York Mets
90 Kitchen utensil
92 Cooked slowly
94 Dancing: whirls on toes
98 Disturbance
99 Skin of fruit
100 Proverb
102 Savory
103 Guido's high note
104 Skill
105 Fermented drink
106 Sunset —
108 Permit
109 River in Siberia
110 Tellurium symbol
111 Dispatched
112 Strikes out
114 Recent
116 Mature
117 Prepared for print
119 Metal tube
120 Filament
122 Nun
124 Unexploded shell
125 Rage
126 Stretcher
128 Actress Remick
129 Venturesome
131 Nerve network
132 Prohibit
133 Sedate
135 Sodium chloride
138 Native metal
139 Joints
140 Genus of cattle
141 Vase
142 Iron symbol
143 Hypothetical force
144 Epic tale
145 Lasso
147 Hikes
149 Shoshonean Indian
150 Spanish title
152 Closes
154 Diving birds
156 More competent
158 Commonplace
159 Doctrine
160 Secret meeting
161 Equals

DOWN

1 Pays attention
2 Bar legally
3 Consumed
4 Concerning
5 Attempt
6 Sea soldier
7 Additions
8 — Vegas
9 — Marshall
10 Stitch
11 Maculate
12 Rotten to the —
13 Harvest goddess
14 Hebrew letter
15 "The Great —"
16 Fixed
17 Washington bill
18 French article
19 Evaporates
20 Furnish
27 Nabokov novel
29 Without end
31 Tavern stock
36 Bundle
37 Rational
39 "My Favorite —"
40 Concoct
41 Window frame part
42 More torrid
43 Secret writing
44 Uncouth persons
46 Near
48 Row
49 Moccasins
50 Promise
51 Scorches
52 Part of fortification
53 Leave
55 Leaped
56 Olympist medalist Spitz
57 Entanglement
58 Heavy volumes
61 Phi — Kappa
63 Caudal appendage
64 Additional
68 Nullified
70 To the side
71 Tell
73 Colorful bird
74 Aroma
75 Story
77 Plaster of —
78 Encounter
80 Bard
81 At present
83 Opening
84 Lean-to
87 Cuddle up
89 Retinues
90 Talk idly
91 Ventilated
92 Chair
93 Challenge
95 Unlock
96 Encomium
97 Sword
99 Await settlement
101 Inside of
105 Reward
106 Aug. follower
107 Fuel
111 Ornamental knob
112 Eat
113 Poses for portrait
115 Untamed
116 The sweetsop
118 Unemployed
119 Strokes
121 Comes back
123 Selenium symbol
125 Meal
126 Final
127 Most unusual
129 Commend highly: slang
130 Command
131 Outfit
132 Brag
134 Writing fluid
136 Later
137 Condescending looks
139 Rabbit
140 Clench with teeth
144 Drunkard
145 Hurry
146 In music, high
147 Plaything
148 Weaken
149 Rubber tree
151 Nickel symbol
153 That man
155 Either
157 Exist

Masters' golf tourney series badges for sale

Community Operations Division

The Community Operations Division will sell a limited number of series badges for the 1989 Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga., April 6-9.

Due to the limited number of badges, selection of individuals to purchase these badges will be determined by a priority drawing to be held March 24 at the Follow Me Golf Course Pro Shop, building 390.

The badges are available to active duty military personnel only on the basis of one badge per person. Each badge costs $90 and is good for daily entry for the four days of championship competition. Selected individuals must travel on leave status and at their own expense. Billeting at Fort Gordon, Ga., and Fort Jackson, S.C., during this period is not available.

Applications to enter the drawing to purchase badges must be submitted in writing to the Golf Pro Shop no later than 5 p.m. March 24 and must include name, rank, social security number, organization and both office and residence phone numbers. A $90 check or money order payable to IMWRF Fort Benning, Ga., must accompany application. Money will be refunded if an individual is not drawn in priority to receive one of the available badges.

Individuals receiving badges will be required to sign a statement certifying that the badge is for personal use and is not transferable.

Individuals selected will be personally notified and a priority list of personnel will be published in the Benning Bulletin around March 27. Badges must be claimed at the Golf Pro Shop no later than 5 p.m. March 31. Badges must be returned to Golf Pro Shop no later than April 14.

Little leaguers celebrate 50th anniversary

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The little leaguers of Georgia's District 8 will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Little League baseball Saturday at Columbus College's Cougar Field beginning at 1 p.m.

The theme this year is "Little Leagues — Just Say No To Drugs." The U.S. Army Infantry Center Band and Fort Benning's "Silver Wings" jump team will join the celebration.

Action for Saturday's celebration includes the Columbus College Cougars, at 8-2, battling Bellarmine College in NCAA baseball at 1:30 p.m.

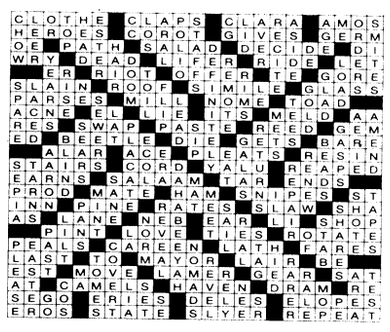
Special guests, who will be on hand for photographs and autographs, include Miami Dolphins' Ron Davenport, San Diego Chargers' Woodrow Lowe, Washington Redskins' Joe Harris, Kansas City Chiefs' Billy Jackson and former Oakland Athletics' pitcher Tony Pierce.

The Silver Wings will jump in at 5 p.m. Fire works will begin at dusk.

Prize drawings for children will be held and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield "Blue Bear" and robots, Lt. Pluggie and Officer S.C.O.T.T. will be on hand.

Call 568-1056 for information.

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	January Man - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Crossing Delancey - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Casual Sex - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	The Accidental Tourist - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Iron Eagle II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Tequila Sunrise - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Her Alibi - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Cocktail - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Tape Heads - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Her Alibi - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	Stand and Deliver - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Tequila Sunrise - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Accidental Tourist - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Tequila Sunrise - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Her Alibi - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Halloween 4 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mystic Pizza - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Accidental Tourist - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Halloween 4 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Full Moon in Blue Water - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Moon Over Parador - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Naked Gun - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Iron Eagle II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

The Cottage Kitchen PICK-UP MEALS
10% DISCOUNT*
TO ALL ACTIVE MILITARY
MILITARY RETIREES & CIVIL SERVICE
(WITH I.D.)
HOURS: M-F 11:30-2:00 & 4:30-8:00 AND
SAT. 11:30-2:00 & 5:00-7:00
*Not Valid With Any Other Offer Or Daily Special
VICTORY DRIVE STORE ONLY!
3119 Victory Drive (Next to Payless Shoe Store) 687-2775

IF BACK PAIN STRIKES
. . . remember my office treats back, neck, hip, and leg pains effectively!


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317 Cross Country Plaza Office Park
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♣ Tangy and Delicious Irish Coffee Only $2.00.
♣ Other Specials on Your Favorite Beverages.
♣ Green Draft Beer.
♣ Wear Green, Have Dinner and Receive A gift Certificate From Us Before You Leave.
♣ Dance An Irish Jig to the Music of Chuck O'Leonard.
Happy Hour Daily 4-7PM
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RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
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SPECIAL OFFER!
ARBY'S ORIGINAL
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
ONLY 99¢
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Carmike Cinemas.
Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square
563-4440
"THE FLY II" R 7:00, 9:30 No Tuesday Bargain!
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00, 9:30
"WATCHERS" R 7:00 9:30
"LEAN ON ME" R 7:00, 9:30
"LEVIATHAN" R 7:10 9:20
"POLICE ACADEMY 6" PG 7:10 9:20
"BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE" PG 7:10, 9:20
"THREE FUGITIVES" PG13 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
322-7704
"DREAM A LITTLE DREAM" PG13 7:10 9:20
"SKIN DEEP" R 7:10 9:20
"ROOFTOPS" R 7:00 9:30
Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd
596-8244
"FLETCH LIVES" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"RAIN MAN" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"THE BURBS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"RESCUERS" G 1:00 3:30 4:00 5:30 7:30
"DANGEROUS LIAISON"
"BEACHES" PG 13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"CHANCES ARE" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
The Screening Room
"THUMBS UP!" — Roger Ebert, SISKEL & EBERT
TORCH SONG TRILOGY
R
NEW LINE CINEMA
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2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢
Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza
563-3737
any Movie 99¢ anytime!
"THE LAND BEFORE TIME" G 7:00 8:30
"MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN" PG13 7:00, 9:30
"COUSINS" PG13 7:00, 9:30
Phenix Twin
280 By Pass
297-3905
"MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN" PG13 7:10 9:20
"THE LAND BEFORE TIME" G 7:00 8:30
99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢ 99¢

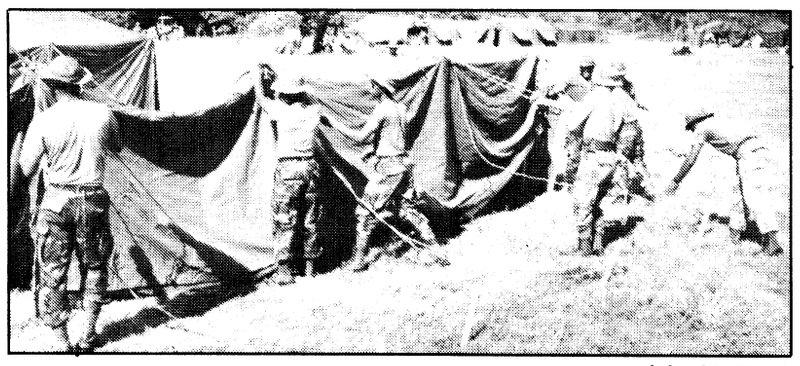
UNIT NEWS



Gregory Markley

Spec. Marc Barenholt and Spec. Chris Young construct a tent foundation at Camp Rugged Seahorse, Costa Rica.

Soldiers adapt at Costa Rican camp



John M. Boyd

43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., soldiers put their base camp in order.

By Greg Markley
USARSO Public Affairs Office

For the several hundred Fort Benning-based soldiers and civilians on exercise Camino de La Paz '89, the base camp on the Osa Peninsula is beginning to look like home. It doesn't have the feel of home yet, but there's a spirit in the air that says "Let's make our four months or so here pleasant as well as productive."

You see it in the long hours spent building this base camp, working under floodlights to finish tent pads and wooden latrines that will improve living conditions. You see it in the opening of a small post exchange and enlisted club. And you see it in the faces of soldiers as they hurry about their business despite the intense heat.

"Setting up a camp for an exercise takes long hours and hard work, but it's a good experience," remarked Pvt. 2 Corey Young, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion.

"We just returned a while back from Honduras, so we know what to do to make a place liveable," added Sgt. David Miller, Co. B, 43rd Eng.

The 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. is the major element participating in Camino de La Paz '89. Between now and mid-May, battalion personnel will deploy to this camp, sat up living and headquarters arrangements, and then go out into the field to build seven Bailey bridges in the Osa Peninsula between the communities of Rincon and Puerto Jimenez. In conjunction with the bridge building, they will also construct 3.2 kilometers of single-lane, unpaved road.

Other units from Fort Benning that will play a role are the 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion and the Financial Support Team, 215th Army Finance Support Unit, both aligned with the 36th Engineer Group.

Elements from U.S. Army South, based at Fort Clayton, Panama, will provide logistics, signal, medical and aviation support. The 536th Engineer Battalion, a USARSO element that has participated in Costa Rica bridge-building efforts for several years, has other commitments this year. Thus the 36th Engineer Group was given the mission, to gain experience in deployments of this nature.

Soldiers recognized the value of this field training right off. "When I was assigned to Germany, we built a small Bailey bridge," recalled SPC Bratt Buttz, Co. C, 43rd Eng. "But we never did anything on a high scale like this. My company will be involved in the construction of five bridges.

"At Fort Benning, our company built a Physical Training field for a Physical Training for a ranger unit, and spent five months building walls and installing electricity in a church. But this will be even better training and more demanding because we have to build a mess hall, small PX and enlisted club, plus the bridges."

Sgt. Leslie Brooks, Co. B,43rd Eng., pointed out that even something as routine as driving is a challenge here. The roads feature sloping curves and plenty of potholes, "but we can handle it," he said.

Being separated from family and friends is never easy, but "some of us are in MOSs where performing in the field is our main mission," according to SFC Furman Turner, NCOIC, 16th Field Service Company, Fort Lee, Va.

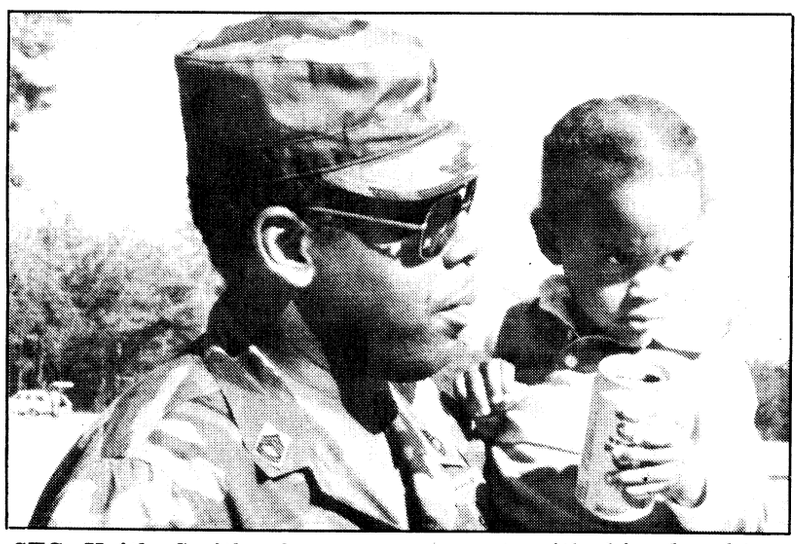
Turner had been stationed at Fort Lee for seven years, but sometimes feels that he's seen more of Central America than he has southern Virginia. "I've been on the last four Kindle Liberty exercises in Panama and went to Honduras twice. This is my second time in Costa Rica."

1st Lt. Donald Peperak, HSC, 43rd Eng. Bn., S-3 special projects officer has been tasked to establish and operate a field PX.

"My initial reaction, like anyone's would probably be, was 'What a get over job?' But with all the coordination and planning I have to do, it has turned into quite an involved undertaking. It's high visibility because it's a real morale factor."

"I'd like to be doing something more technical, but it's good to support other soldiers, which is why we're here," said PFC Cordell Gray, also from the 16th Field Service Company.

That type of selfless support is turning Camp Rugged Seahorse, a converted cow pasture, into a home for contented campers.



SFC Keith Smith shares a moment with his daughter, Ashley, during festivities.

1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. celebrates history with organization day

By Cheryl Knott
29th Infantry correspondent

A day filled with games and frolic was set a side recently for family members and soldiers of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment to celebrate the unit's 88-year history.

During the organization day, a variety of activities were available for entertainment.

The activities included volleyball, softball, an egg toss and the three-legged race. Bradley fighting vehicle rides and weapons qualifications were available for the children.

A 12-kilometer cross-country run concluded the day's events. More than 80 people participated in the race. PFC Shane Anthony took top honors in the individual category, and Headquarters Company took team honors.

SFC Anthony Rouser of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. spent the day at the barbecue pit.

"We must have fed more than 400 people," he said. "We had plenty of food for everyone."

CSM Jimmie G. Bowles, the battalion command sergeant major, was very happy with attendance. "We had no idea this many people would show up," he said. "I'm thrilled that the day was such a success."

4th Bn., 41st FA changes command

Lt. Col. William F. Engel is the battalion's new commander

By Paul McCloud
4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. correspondent

With M-109 howitzers as the backdrop on the cold, hazy morning of March 7, the soldiers of the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery changed commanders from Lt. Col. Glenn G. Lackey to Lt. Col. William F. Engel.

As commander of troops, Lackey directed the Redlegs through the ceremony. Col. Harvey D. Watson, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate), talked about the accomplishments made under Lackey's great leadership and guidance.

"After the exercise in Europe (REFORGER '88), an infantryman and a tanker asked me who is the real killer on the battlefield," Watson said. "What I told them, they really did not want to hear. It is the artillerymen who kill more of the enemy," he said.

Lackey's accomplishments as 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. commander include a successful rotation to the National Training Center, deployment to REFORGER '88, close out of two technical assistance visits and the best combat battalion safety record in the 197th Inf. Bde.

Lackey and his wife, Micky, anticipate being assigned to 2nd Army at Fort Gillem, Ga.

Watson said during the ceremony, "Lieutenant Colonel Engel and his wife, Linda, are no strangers to the 197th family."

Watson also said that he has every confidence that with Engel at the helm, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. can do nothing but great things.

During his comments, Engel said the target of his focus will be the men, mission and maintenance posture of the battalion.

"As your commander," he said, "I will do everything within my power to ensure that the needs of you, the individual soldier, are met."

Engel's awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Army Achievement Medal.

Engel comes to the battalion from the U.S. Army School of Americas here at Benning.

He and his wife, Linda, have three children, Lisa, Benjamin and Tiffany.

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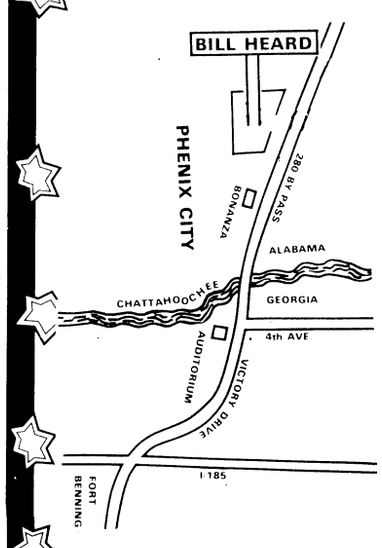
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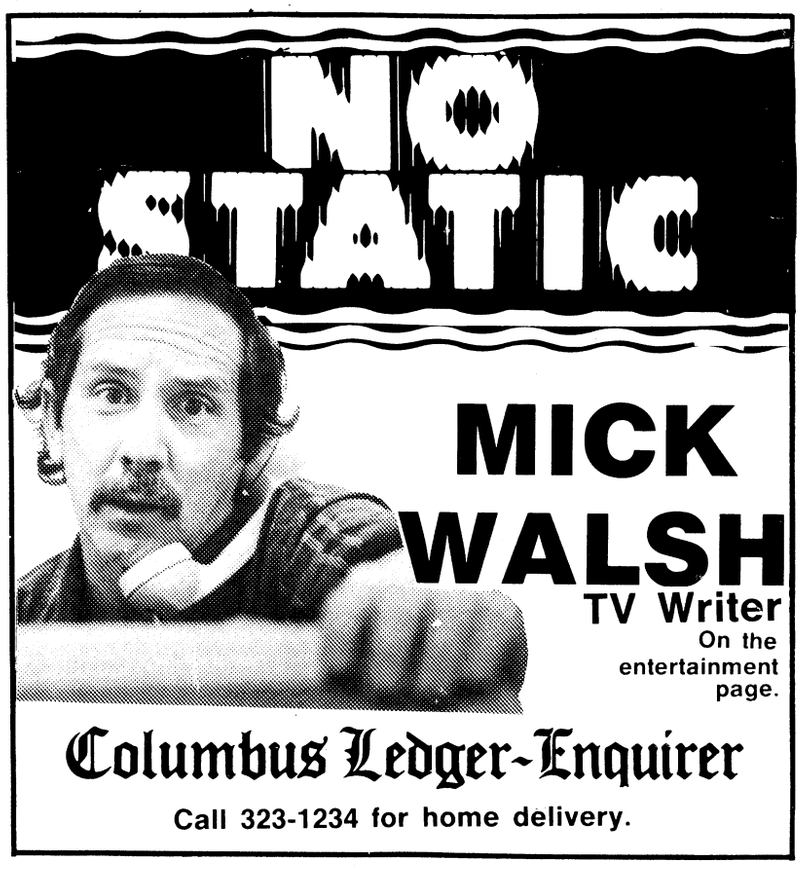


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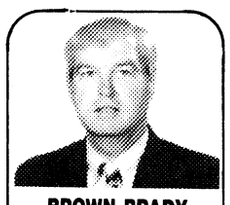
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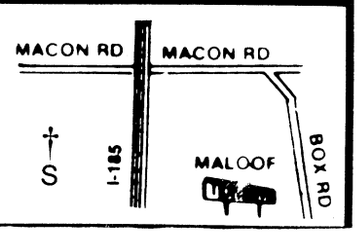
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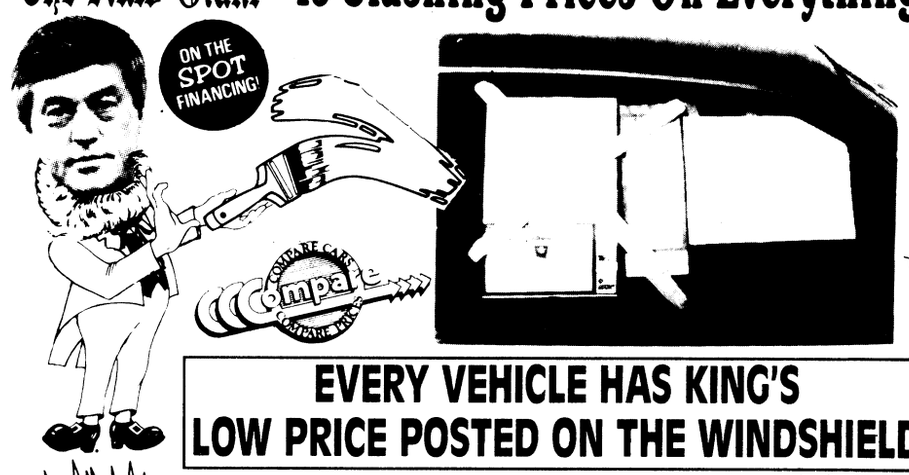
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Camaro Iroc, '88, 5spd, am/fm cass, alarm, assume loan of $343.42 for 3 years. 324-6889.

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'81 Toyota Tercel, exc cond, best offer. 568-7138/ Tue-Thu 545-5117

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Mazda 626 LX '87, 4 dr, 5 sp, p/sunroof, doors, windows, cruise, tilt, am/fm cass., a/c, exc. cond. 327-9413 before 9pm

OLDS 98, '74, 4dr, runs good! Power windows & locks $800/OBO. 576-4609 aft 5

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SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

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IMPORTED AUTOS 936

VOLVO '83, $8,000, good condition. Call 855-4260 (local) after 5p.m.

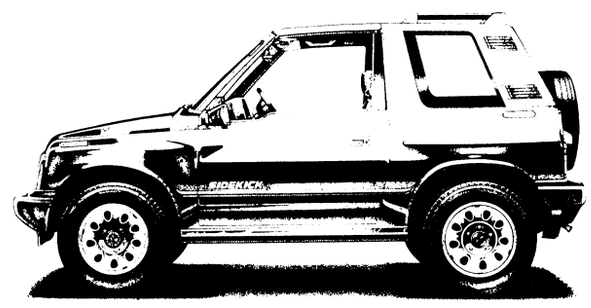
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85 TOYOTA SR/5 P/U	$5995 or 42 @	$185.36
85 Chevy S/10 P/U 17,000 mi.	$5650 or 42 @	$180.69
86 Ford Mustang Loaded	$5800 or 48 @	$165.09
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87 Pontiac Sunbird 2 Dr	$6650 or 54 @	$169.99
87 Ford Ranger P/U XLT	$6750 or 54 @	$172.49
86 JEEP CJ/7 NICE	$6995 or 48 @	$191.20
88 HONDA CRX HF	$8750 or 60 @	$197.58
87 Pontiac Grand AM LE	$8850 or 54 @	$225.13
85 MAZDA 626 A/T, A/C	$5750 or 42 @	$177.95
84 Pont. 6000 LE loaded, a/c	$4995 or 36 @	$189.31
86 Ford Bronco II 4x4	$9400 or 48 @	$265.28
86 Celica GTS Black	$9450 or 48 @	$267.33
85 NISSAN 4X4 P/U	$5995 or 42 @	$185.36
87 Toyota EXT CB 4x4	$10,150 or 54 @	$257.71
83 JEEP 4X4 SCRAMBLER	$4995 or 36 @	$180.25
86 Chevy Astro Van Conver.	$11,150 or 48 @	$288.57
88 Chevy Blazer 2WD	$12,400 or 60 @	$285.14
87 Nissan Maxima GXE	$12,650 or 54 @	$320.38
88 Ford Mustang GT	$11,900 or 60 @	$273.79
86 Nissan 300ZX Black	$12,650 or 48 @	$355.73
86 TOYOTA COROLLA4 DR	$6850 or 48 @	$183.47

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MIDTOWN DR.-BEHIND K-MART

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87 PLY. HORIZON	$3995 or 48 @	$114.86
88 FESTIVA 5 SP, AIR	$4995 or 48 @	$140.18
87 PLY DUSTER	$4995 or 48 @	$142.69
84 MUSTANG LIKE NEW	$3995 or 36 @	$145.09
85 MUSTANG AUTO.	$4995 or 42 @	$160.22
85 EXP AUTO, SPORTY	$4985 or 42 @	$159.89
85 CAVALIER 4 SP.	$4850 or 42 @	$155.69
86 I MARK AUTO, A/C	$5950 or 48 @	$166.20
84 GLC LX AUTO	$4860 or 36 @	$175.50
85 FORD LTD II V-6, NICE	$4911 or 42 @	$155.07
84 TOYOTA WAGON	$4475 or 36 @	$161.97
86 CAVALIER AUTO, A/C	$5495 or 48 @	$153.77
856 MAZDA SE-5 P/U AIR	$4995 or 42 @	$155.11
85 RANGER 5 SP, V-6, AIR	$4875 or 42 @	$151.48
87 TOYOTA P/U 5 SP, AIR	$6995 or 48 @	$194.76
86 TOYOTA P/U X/KAB	$7495 or 48 @	$212.26
88 NISSAN P/U AUTO, A/C	$8995 or 54 @	$228.77
86 GMC JIMMY LOADED	$9495 or 48 @	$267.93
87 CHEV BLAZER 4X4	$10,995 or 48 @	$298.51

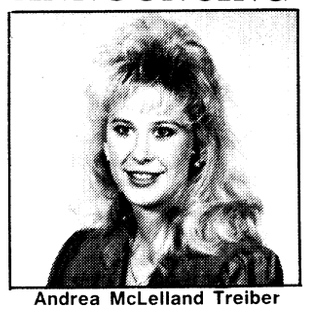
LOW PRICE CARS - LOCAL TRADE IN

79 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFT BACK, AUTO, CLEAN	ONLY	$2450
81 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR, AUTO, A/C	ONLY	$2450
82 PLYMOUTH CHAMP A/R, NICE	ONLY	$2395
83 BUICK SKYHAWK ONE OWNER, SUNROOF	ONLY	$2650

563-6469
CALL AHEAD FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK

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ANNOUNCING

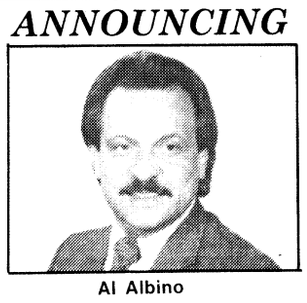


Andrea McLelland Treiber

Don Lingo, Sales Mgr., is proud to announce that Andrea Treiber has joined the sales staff. Andrea, a graduate of Auburn University, whose husband is presently sttioned at Ft. Benning, invites you to see her for your transportation needs.

GATEWAY
Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur
219 13th St. Downtown Cols.
322-5575

ANNOUNCING

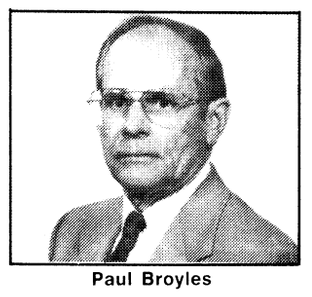


Al Albino
"Se Habla Español"
"Ich Spreche Deutsch"

Al, formerly military, and several years automotive experience, fluent in Spanish and German invites you to see him for your transportation needs. El Señor Albino Los Envotas a Ustedes a Verlo para Su Nesicidades de Automobile's.

GATEWAY
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219 13th St. Downtwn. Cols. 322-5575

ANNOUNCING



Paul Broyles

Don Lingo, Sales Mgr., is proud to announce that PAUL BROYLES has joined the sales staff. Paul, recently retired after 27 years with Ford Motor Credit invites you to see him for your transportation needs.

GATEWAY
Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur
219 13th St. Downtown Cols.
322-5575

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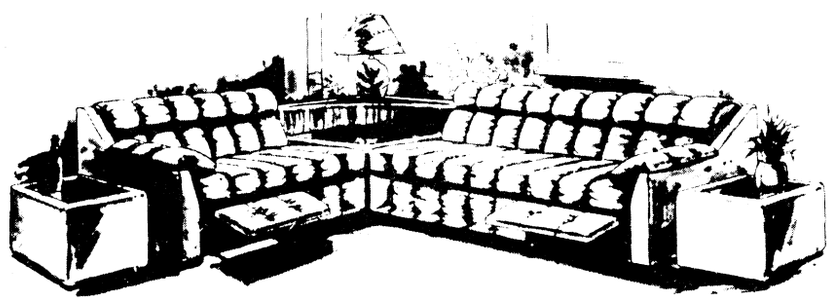
YES, Bring your W-2 and we'll fill out your taxes for just $5.00. Then if you want, we'll apply that to a furniture purchase as down payment. Instant Tax Return! Sorry, we don't give cash. Subject to credit check.

SAVE A BIG 30%-70% OFF

AMERICAN BEDDING
COUNTRY MORNING POSTURE SERIES
SOLD IN SETS ONLY



Twin .....NOW $139.95
Full.....NOW $196.95
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King .....NOW $319.95



This beautifully constructed, tufted sectional sofa will give you years and years of pleasure. Includes two built in inclineers, functional corner wedge table and 2 end tables. Save $600.00. This week only!

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5 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH 2 END TABLES

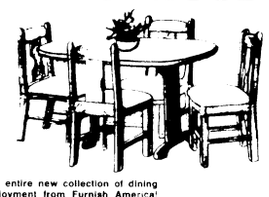
GOURMET RACK
NOW $88



From the foremost collection. Attractive sturdy construction. Attractive sturdy construction. Perfect to help fill that empty spot and to give you additional space at the same time.

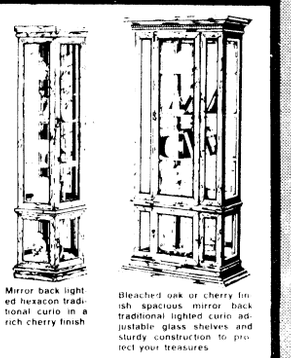
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COUNTRY WEDGEWOOD



An entire new collection of dining enjoyment from Furnish America! These functional groups include protective top tables and a beautiful blue wedgewood finish that you have to see to appreciate. As our introduction to this new collection you can purchase this starting 5 piece group at a savings of $129.00.

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Mirror back lighted hexacon traditional curio in a rich cherry finish

Bleached oak or cherry finish spacious mirror back traditional lighted curio adjustable glass shelves and sturdy construction to protect your treasures

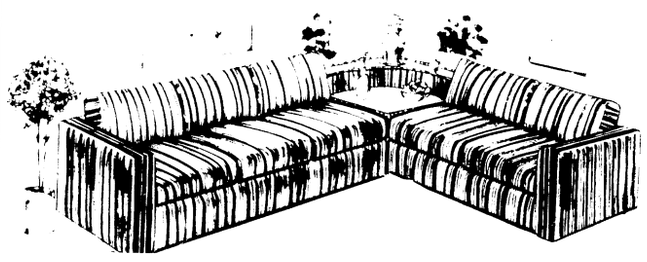
starting as low as **$299**

COMPARE AND YOU'LL SEE SLEEPER SOFA ONLY $599.00 FREE LOVE SEAT



This lovely Sofa Sleeper by Collum's can be yours for the low price of just $599.00. Contemporary look goes with your modern look and lifestyle. You can buy it now and you can get a matching Loveseat FREE! A deal that can't be beat. Compare!

SLEEPER SOFA



Reg. ~~$1400~~

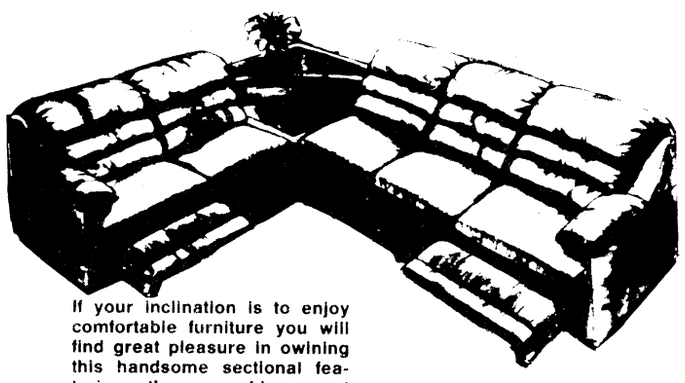
Handsome Lawson style sleeper sofa and loveseat in beautiful decorator fabric, accented with black lacquer and brass trim, invites you to sit a spell. Fell the comfort of lush, reversible backs and cushions as you stretch out and relax.

NOW $699

SAVE ON SLEEPERS SAVE ON SOFAS

REGISTER HERE FOR FURNISH AMERICA
$1000 Furniture GIVE Away

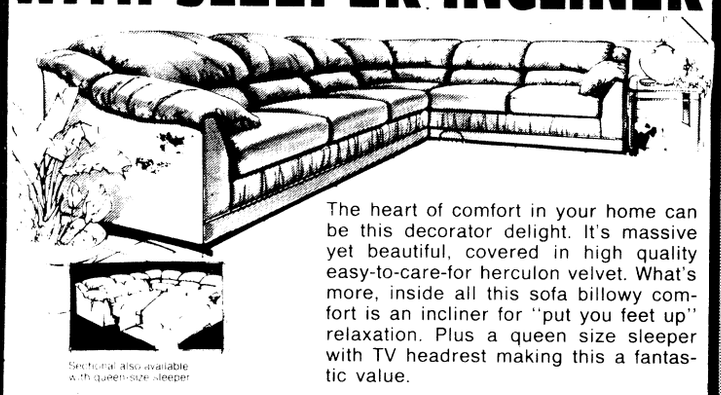
INCLINER SECTIONAL



If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owining this handsome sectional featuring three cushion seat back. Both the one-arm sofa and one-arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading or catching a little nap. 20th Century 7850.

Reg. $1299
NOW $799.00

3 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH SLEEPER INCLINER



Sectional also available with queen-size sleeper

The heart of comfort in your home can be this decorator delight. It's massive yet beautiful, covered in high quality easy-to-care-for herculon velvet. What's more, inside all this sofa billowy comfort is an incliner for "put you feet up" relaxation. Plus a queen size sleeper with TV headrest making this a fantastic value.

Reg. $1799 NOW $1299.00

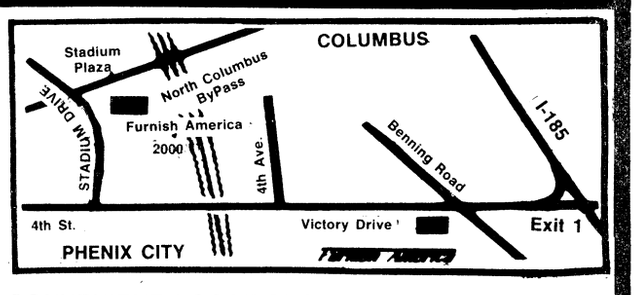
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT IT! NOW COME AND SHOP OUR GREAT S.O.S.

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Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350—STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

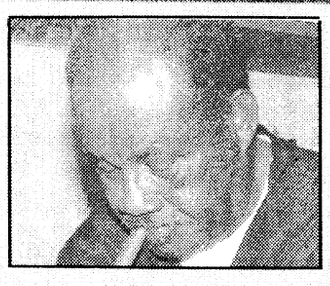
Snively: Tread carefully when contemplating a major purchase.

See A-2



Shining boots is a 50-year profession for employee in Building 4.

See A-4



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 25 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | March 24, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Easter egg hunt March 25

Building 1056 — The Youth Activities' annual youth Easter egg hunt is set for Saturday, 10 a.m., at building 1056. It is open to children 18 months to 9 years old of active duty and retired military personnel. For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

Easter Brunch at O'Club

Sunday — A little something extra has been added to the Officers' Club Sunday Buffet for Easter. The brunch is Sunday, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. The cost is $7.50. After the brunch, an Easter egg hunt will be held with free prizes for the children.

Commissary takes holiday

Easter — The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Sunday to observe Easter.

Movie to air Monday

"Your Mother Wears Combat Boots" — The movie, "Your Mother Wears Combat Boots," filmed at Fort Benning, will air on WLTZ-TV Channel 38 (Channel 5 on Alert Cable) Monday at 9 p.m.

Seed, fertilizer seasonal items

Correction — In the March 17 issue of the The Bayonet, it was incorrectly implied that seed and fertilizer were available at the Family Housing Issue Point. These items are available only on a seasonal basis. For more information on what is available, call the Issue Point at 545-3633. **See a related story on page B-1 for more information on what is available and when.**

Children's talent show set

Talent Show — Pre-registration for the second annual Month of the Military Child Talent Show begins Tuesday. Competition is open to family members ages 6 - 18 of active duty, retired military and DoD civilians. Entry forms may be picked up at Youth Activities facilities on main post and McGraw and Indianhead Terrace family housing areas. Rehearsals begin April 21. All entry forms must be submitted to Youth Activities, building 1056, no later than one week prior to rehearsals. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Scholarships being offered

Engineering — A $600 scholarship is being offered to students enrolled in a two, three and four year curriculum leading to a degree by the Fort Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Priority consideration will be given to a student enrolled in an engineering curriculum.

Applications will be accepted until April 30 and award of the scholarship will be made during May. The award will be based on the type of curriculum, academic attainment, student activities, ability of the student to pay his way by other means, the students desire to pursue goals and recommendations from teachers or advisors.

Application forms or information may be obtained from the Scholarship Committee, John Mills, 571-7322 or Alice Howard, 545-4766.

Keep MACH appointments or take time to cancel

Give notice before canceling: Individuals who have made an appointment at Martin Army Community Hospital must either keep that appointment or call to cancel no less than 24 hours before the appointment, according to a memorandum from Col. James I. Daily, chief of staff. Patients who miss an appointment will be sent a letter by the hospital commander advising the patient of the consequences of missing the appointment and its affects on hospital operations, according to the memorandum. For those on active duty, a letter will be sent to the unit commander. To cancel or reschedule appointments during duty hours, call the clinic directly. After duty hours, call 544-3862.

'MP of Year' puts soldiers first

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

To be the military policeman of the year, an MP doesn't have to bust 50 drug pushers, write 250 traffic citations or solve numerous crimes.

So what did SSgt. Johnnie Jones III do to earn the title of "1988 Fort Benning MP of the Year."

"He never stopped until the mission was complete," said his first sergeant, Roy L. Taylor of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company. Tayler is also a former winner of the same competition.

In charge of unit training for his company for the past year and a half, Jones' mission is to ensure that the soldiers in the unit are properly and frequently trained, according to Taylor.

Taylor said Jones' outstanding duty performance and his ability to put soldiers before himself are what earned the soldier the title.

Jones, 27, was one of eight MPs competing for the award in January. After winning the competition, Jones joined three area law officers at a local banquet, in February, where all were honored as "Officers of the Year" for 1988.

Jones said he didn't start 1988 with intentions of winning MP of the Year. "When they started nominating people for the award, my first sergeant and company commander saw the work I was putting in and encouraged me to go for it," Jones said.

"My top priorities are soldiers and training," Jones said. He has to take his job day by day, he said, which often makes for some long days. "I'm sometimes at work by five in the morning and don't go home until seven at night. It's my job to make sure everything gets done, but I also work as hard as I do for my own self pride and esteem."

"Johnnie passes all inspections, stays abreast of all changes and is the type of soldier who will be an achiever throughout his military career," Taylor said.

Jones is married and has three children, Shawnte, 7, Rekeshia, 3, and Jay Ryan, 7 months. He said that his job sometimes takes away from his family time.

"It does get hard, but my wife, SSgt. Dixie Jones, understands what is expected of me. I give her a lot of the credit for my success."

Working hard and winning honors is not new to Jones, who has been in the Army for nine years. For example, he was selected as the Soldier of the Month and Soldier of the Quarter in 1985.

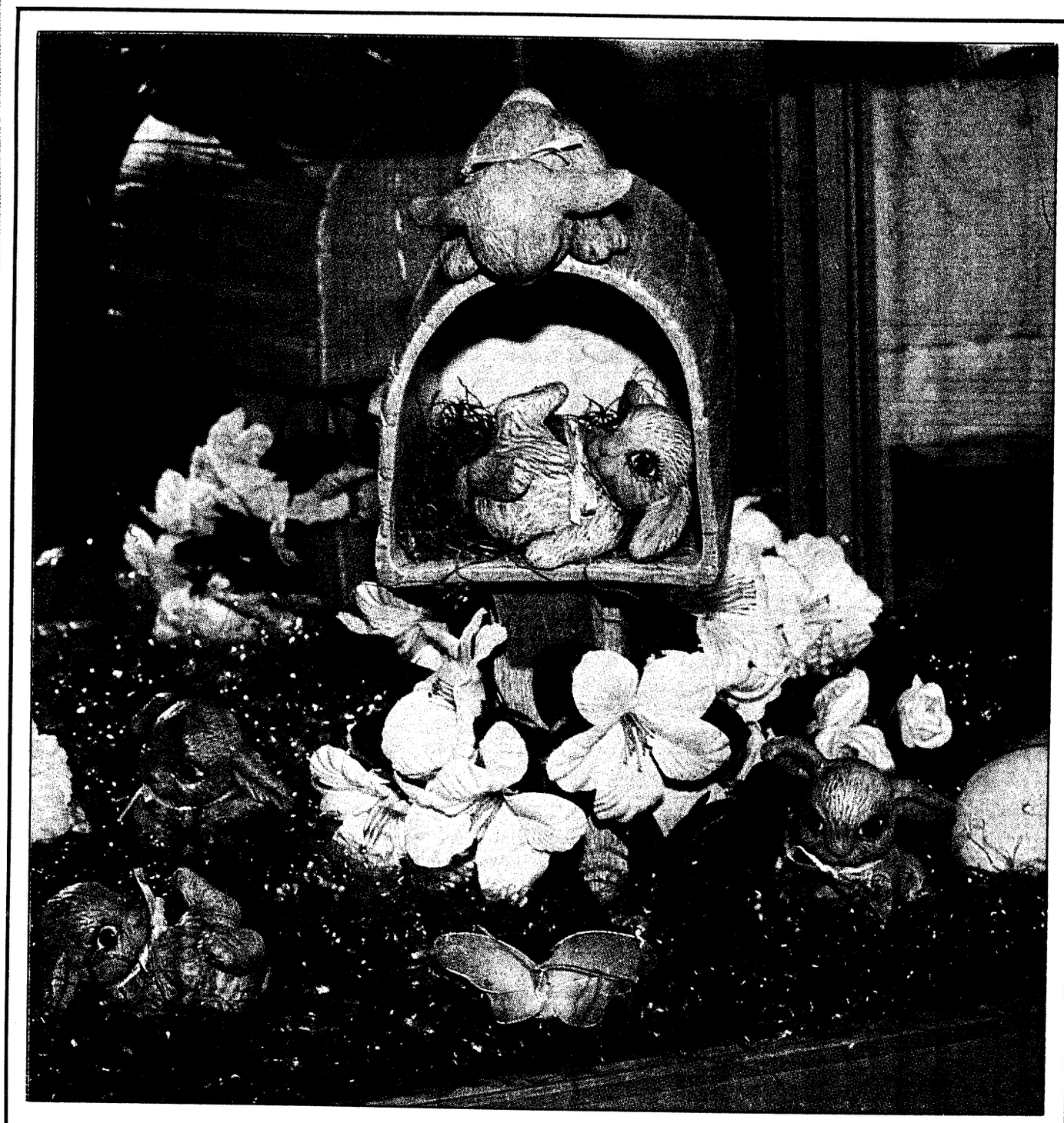
According to Taylor, as MP of the Year, Jones will represent Benning's Military Police Activity at various functions throughout the year.

Jones' plans for the future are clear. He said he will continue with the Military Police and hopes to make command sergeant major. According to Taylor, if any soldier can do it, Jones can.



Shawn Bryson

SSgt. Johnnie Jones III, (l) Fort Benning's 1988 MP of the Year, assists SSgt. Stephen Baker during USAIC MP Co. range training.



Shawn Bryson

Easter bunnies

Little bunnies frolic in a ceramic Easter display at the Main Post Arts & Crafts Center. The display was put together by Jessie Moore and Margery Bashay, employees of the Arts & Crafts ceramic shop.

Drill Sgt of Year selected

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

It's well known that being a drill sergeant can be one of the toughest jobs in the Army.

However, for SSgt. Louis D. Tinsley, the hard work has payed off. He is Fort Benning's "1989 Drill Sergeant of the Year."

Tinsley, from Company E, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was recognized for his appointment as Drill Sergeant of the Year March 16 at Sand Hill's Theater #3.

Tinsley is the 10th Drill Sergeant of the Year since the competition originated in 1980. He received a 9mm Beretta pistol with an engraved case, a plaque, a dress blue uniform, an AUSA warm-up jacket and a wristwatch from the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

A native of Saginaw, Mich., Tinsley, 27, said he is very proud of the award and gives a lot of the credit for it to his wife, Johnnie Mae and 11-year-old daughter, Roina.

"They understand that my assignment as a drill sergeant requires a personal commitment to my soldiers and many long hours."

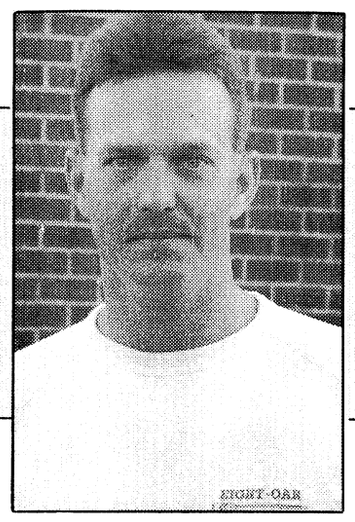
Because of his love of his job, being a good soldier and drill sergeant was the easy part of earning the award, according to Tinsley.

"The hardest part was performing my regular duties along

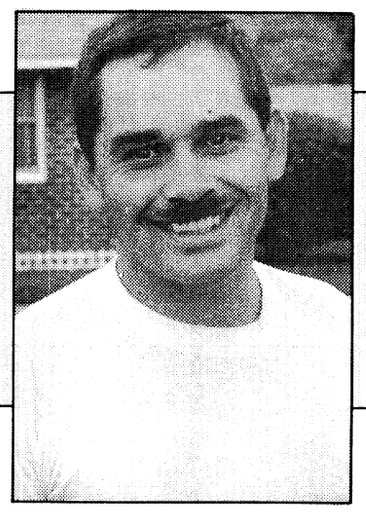
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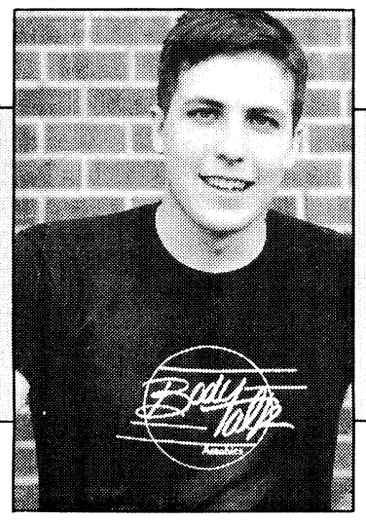
VARIOUS VOICES: *What did you do to your yard for post clean-up?*



SFC Walter Frost, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "I didn't do anything to my yard. I maintain it all year so I don't have to do anything at the last minute for post clean-up.



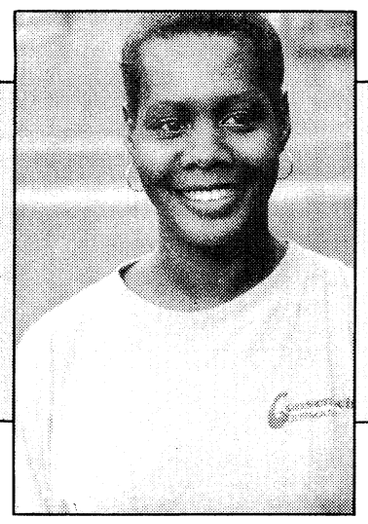
SSgt. Manuel Morales, USAR-SA — "I fertilized my yard, and I put up small fences to protect the flowers I'm going to plant."



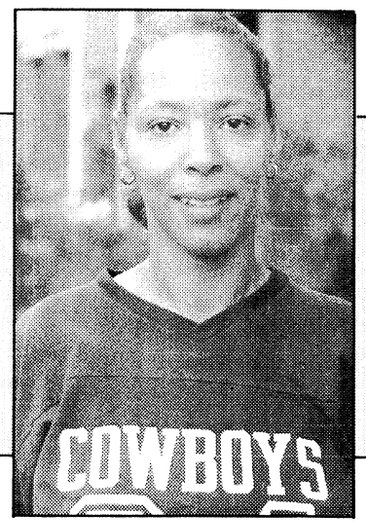
Spec. Tom Horner, MEDDAC — "I cut and edged it, and we might plant some flowers."



Julie Cazier, family member — "I trimmed, edged, mowed and raked my yard. Then I planted some flowers. I do this all the time because I really enjoy being outside."



Delilah Miles, family member — "I hoed and weeded the flower beds. I'm going to finish by cutting the grass and edging it."



Patricia Miller, family member — "I watered down my yard to get it moist so it would be easier to till the soil. Then I weeded the parts that needed weeding. I also picked up all the litter around my house and pruned the trees."

Buyer beware

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



In grade school, it was great sport to put signs on people's backs, such as "kick me."

We'd sit back and chortle as people tried to kick the unsuspecting victim.

Sometimes, when going downtown, I think I'm wearing one of those signs.

If you don't believe me, go into someone's business, like a car dealership, and watch the salesman's eyes light up with dollar signs as he gleefully wrings his hands and asks how he can help you.

This is not to imply that all merchants are blood suckers out to separate a soldier from his hard-earned money. But there are enough of them out there to make a soldier want to tread carefully when contemplating a major purchase or when he think's he's "getting something for nothing."

As the folks at the Better Business Bureau are fond of pointing out, "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

Then there are people like me. I probably miss good, legitimate deals because I don't trust anyone. I'm overly cautious. In fact, I'm so tight with my money, I still bend over and pick up pennies I see lying about.

Penny pincher, or spend thrift, there are some rules to follow to help you avoid the unscrupulous salesman.

First and foremost is never, ever, buy anything major on the spot. Take a night to sleep on it to see if you really need that item, and if you do need it, do you need all the accessories?

Next, don't sign a contract without reading it. All of it. And don't let the salesman explain it to you. If you don't understand what it says, bring it back to post and let the folks in Legal Assistance explain it to you. If the salesman resists and tells you "but this is a once in a lifetime deal, you walk out, you lose," then you really need to worry about what he's trying to sell you and what kind of agreement you might be entering.

The offshoot of all this is you may end up going some place else for your purchase, which is perfectly all right.

If you live on post, the government tries to protect you from house-to-house peddlers.

If you are visited by one, ask to see a solicitation permit. Chances are he won't have one since about the only merchants authorized to push products door-to-door on post are Girl Scouts with their cookies.

This certainly includes encyclopedia salesmen. They are only too happy to sell you books, which will be outdated by the time your child's in school, for "just the cost of a pack of cigarettes a day." Add it up friend — $1,600 is the ultimate bill.

You get one of these salesmen, call the MPs.

Also, beware of anything you find in your car door or stuck to the windshield. These things are poison. You'll lose big bucks if you accept the "fabulous offer" or "free gift."

First, you can buy their product cheaper at the PX. Second, what they don't tell you, is the charge is a revolving charge, like a credit card, so if you buy a $1,500 item and only pay the monthly minimum of, say $50, of which $40 is interest, you could be paying the rest of your life for a VCR.

If you see anyone affixing fliers on cars — call the MPs.

Let's run these crooks off post.

One area the post can't protect you, is the mail. Unscrupulous merchants use the mails to sucker you into any number of schemes.

These range from envelope stuffing to the lastest fad of setting up a fake business. For a "mere" $20 investment, plus untold dollars in mailing, printing and so on, you stand to make a quarter of a million dollars.

What a great deal. Too bad you're bucking the odds. The only person getting rich off this scheme is the guy who started it.

Everyone seems to pick on car dealers. The good ones have it tough, living down the reputation the bad ones give them. So it pays to shop around, not only for that special car, but for a legitimate deal.

Car leasing seems to be the latest way of getting money from soldiers.

Great deal, no money down.

You sign up to pay a certain amount a month for a certain period of time. At the end of the time, you still don't own the car. At which time, the salesman is either very happy to sell it to you for an amount far in excess of what it's worth, or to start you over on another lease.

Something else to bear in mind — you can't take it overseas with you. Nor can you sell it. You don't own it. So what do you do? Get someone else to take over the lease payments?

Fine, what happens if he totals it or skips town? You're still liable since the contract is with you.

One final point. Guess who pays the ad valorem tax of about $300 EVERY year? You do, your out-of-state residence doesn't apply here since you don't own the car.

Health Spas are also known for causing grief.

You get Spec. Studley going down to the mall to scope out the situation. He sees a display put on by a health spa. "Wow, look at all those fabulous women," he tells his buddies. They sign up, $600 for two years. They show up ready to strut their stuff in front of all the gals and impress them with their manliness. Guess what, guys? Separate facilities for men and women.

Honest, you'd do better on post. It's free, and there are more apparatus to do your thing on. Remember, you can't take the local spa to the field or on maneuvers, and you still owe, use it or not.

A few words to the wise.

Most of the contracts are binding. You renege on them and there goes the old credit rating. "What about my cooling off period?" you protest. Good only for door-to-door salesmen. "Caveat Emptor" or "Buyer Beware," still rings true.

Happy shopping.

Soldiers fall victim to rip-offs

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

My boss informed me that soldiers are getting ripped off again. "It's time to wise them up, do another article for the Bayonet," he said.

"Not again," I thought. There is such a variety of rip-offs, it's hard to decide which con to write about. Last year, we wound up doing more than one. In fact it turned out to be a whole series of articles spanning several weeks. A lot of work went into that series of articles, but, apparently, some folks out there didn't read them.

We started off with one about a soldier who got a "Phone-a-Gram" on his windshield. It read, "If you call today you've won a 35mm camera." When he went to get his camera, he got a high-pressure sales pitch and stuck with a $1,600 bill for film and processing. The camera turned out to be a plastic toy, and believe me, the PX is cheaper for film and processing.

"These types of fliers are prohibited on post," said Janice K. Kyle, Family Support Division (Commercial Solicitation). "However, it's extremely difficult to catch the people doing it. Kyle recommends that if you see someone putting fliers on cars or on housing area doors, call the Military Police at 545-5222/5223/5224 immediately."

In another story, we covered a family member who, while her husband was in the field, fell for a flier that read "Buy $2,000 worth of meat for only $300. When she got home, she found she had only $20 worth of meat not fit for a dog. To add insult to injury, the $300 was financed at 20 percent interest. She couldn't get her money back, because the meat store where she got this "great buy" moved out of town after about 300 sales.

My favorite is the encyclopedia scam. If a salesman goes door-to-door through post housing, it should be a dead give away to the wary buyer. Salesman are not allowed to go door-to-door on post. They are authorized to come to your home by appointment only, according to Kyle. What happened was this salesman got a soldier and his wife to commit to purchasing a set of encyclopedias at an outrageously low price. The books would be mailed to the couple within three weeks. The con artist said he needed a personal check or cash for half the purchase price. The soldier opted to give him a check. The check cleared the bank in two days, the books never arrived and the soldier found there was no such company.

"If a salesman comes to your door, ask for his name and the name of his company," Kyle said. "Then ask to see his post permit. If he has a permit, call the Family Support Division at 545-5931. We can revoke his permit or take other necessary action to correct the problem. If he doesn't have a permit, call the Military Police."

These are only three of an inexhaustible supply of cons devised to separate you from your money. However, there are a few rules to follow to keep from being ripped-off. If you're offered something for nothing or at a ridiculously low price - beware. Compare. Just like Momma said, "You better shop around." Check with the Better Business Bureau. It will have a file of any complaints lodged against the company. Check with JAG, it has the experts on post when it comes to contracts and criminal con-people.

We in the military are prime targets for rip-offs, and we really don't get paid enough to afford it. Don't jump at those "great buys." Take time to think about what you're buying. Don't let pushy sales people talk you into buying something you don't want or need.

You've probably heard the one about "A fool and his money," but it doesn't take a fool to fall for one of these cons. The con artists are professionals at what they do, that's how they make their living.

If you do fall prey to a con, report it. It may save a fellow soldier from the same fate.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Faith teams win regional Odyssey

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School sent two teams to the southern regional Odyssey of the Mind competition at Columbus College March 18, and both teams won first place in their division and the Renatra Fusca Award for creativity.

The teams will go on to compete in the state Odyssey of the Mind competition in Macon April 8.

The Odyssey of the Mind competition was begun 11 years ago by a New Jersey college professor. It is a program that provides students a mental challenge through problem-solving activities. The two categories are long-term problem solving in which students have several months to find a solution and short-term problem solving in which students must find a solution during the competition.

This year, Gina Barlotta, Ben Engel, Sterling Harris, Troy Hutchins, Chris Moore, Tara Norton and Jason Rivest are the "Ye Gods" team. The "Ye Gods" problem required team members to select one or more mythical characters and to write, produce and perform a skit that would familiarize the audience with the myth.

The skit also had to include an advertising campaign for a product, service or political candidate that related to the myth. The Faith "Ye Gods" team was awarded the Renatra Fusca Award for creativity for consistent, outstanding creative responses in their short-term problem in addition to winning first place in their division.

The Fables team — Juli Broussard, Allison Davis, Juan Escbar, Tracy George, Robyn Hartzog, Bart Hensler and Ahmad Hernandez — had to create a fable and perform the team's interpretation of how the moral of the fable came to be. The Fables team was awarded the Renatra Fusca Award for its creativity during this long-term project, as well as winning first place in its division.

This is the third year that Faith Middle School students under the direction of teacher-coach, Libbie Kurinec, and parent-coach, Joan Hutchins, have competed in Odyssey of the Mind. In 1987, both Faith teams won the state competition and went on to compete in the World Finals. In 1988, both teams competed in the World Finals and the "Comics" team won first place.

The teams want to do as well this year, according to teacher, Kurinec. "The teams are working hard to be as ready as they can be for the state competition in Macon in April. We're not even considering the World competition right now," Kurinec.

'Infantry' discusses changes in Ranger Training Brigade

Infantry Magazine

In the March-April 1989 issue of Infantry, Lt. Col. Robert J. Hoffman describes the conversion of the old Ranger Department of the Infantry School to the Ranger Training Brigade. Colonel Hoffman, formerly commander of the brigades's 4th Battalion at Fort Benning, discusses the changes that took place with the conversion and the way these changes have affected ranger training.

Other articles of particular interest are three that came out of training at the National Training Center: "Counter-Reconnaissance Planning," by 1st Lt. Daniel Thomas; "The NTC and the Battalion S-2," by Capt. Daniel J. McRoberts; and "Motorized at the NTC," by Lt. Col. Steven D. Vermillion. Thomas and McRoberts are members of the 197th Infantry Brigade; Vermillion is assigned to the 9th Infantry Division (Motorized) at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Three articles by noncommissioned officers also appear: "Thoughts on Leadership," by William R. Freeman, a retired sergeant major; "Aerial Photographs," by SFC John E. Foley; and "Squad Training: A Squad Leader's Thoughts," by Sgt. Don F. Metters.

Information about Infantry, including subscription rates and writers guidelines, is available from the Editor, P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-0605; autovon 784-4951, commercial (404) 544-4951.

Drill

Continued from A-1

with preparing for the board. But my supervisors and fellow cadre knew I wanted to win and gave me time to study," he said.

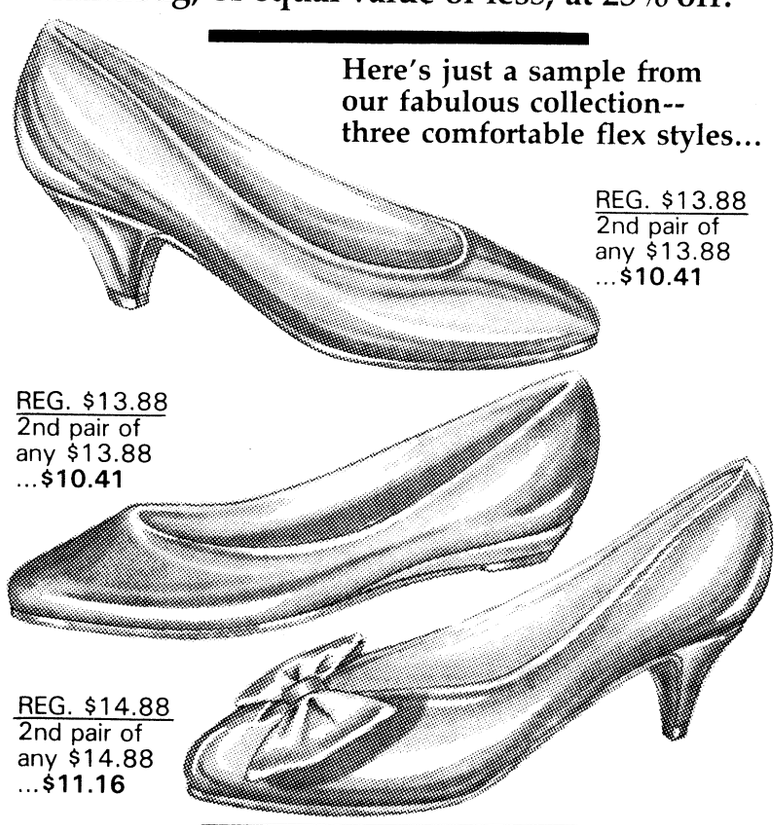
Tinsley, an eight-year veteran, said the most rewarding part of his job as a drill sergeant comes from the soldiers. "Training soldiers keeps me motivated. I enjoy it when my soldiers do well on the end-of-cycle or physical fitness tests. My proudest moment is when they walk across the graduation field."

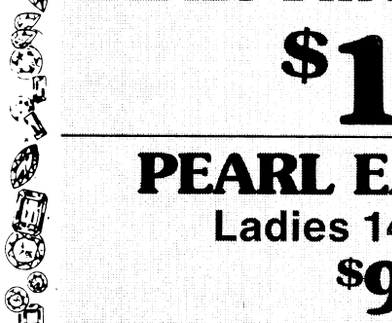
SFC Curtis Ray Stables, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was also recognized at the ceremony as the runner-up for drill sergeant of the year.

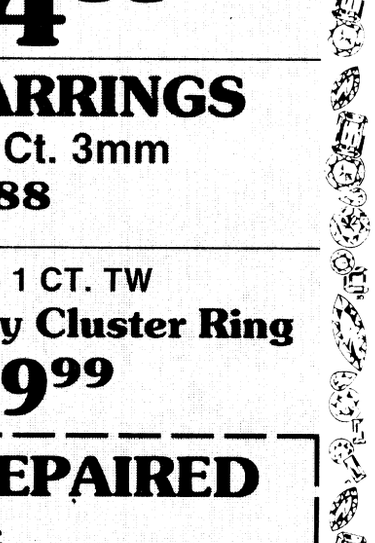
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Shoeshiner adds sparkle to Building 4

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

The smell of Kiwi shoe polish, paste and wax hits a soldier's nose as he rounds the corner heading to Building 4's Room 109. As he enters the room, a faint scent of cigar smoke and hair tonic is added to the mixture of smells in the air. He makes his way to the far left corner, hops up in the dark brown, leather chair, props his boots on the footrests and begins to read a newspaper.

"You want wax on them?" asks a warm, friendly voice. "You need it in this hot weather," the voice adds, as his arms begin a rapid, vibrating motion cleaning, slapping on polish and brushing the boots.

The voice belongs to Clarence Lee Walton, the shoeshiner in Building 4. He is a short, 5-foot 5-inch, somewhat stocky, Black man. But, when it comes to the tall order of shining boots, Clarence can fill the bill.

He's been shining soldiers' boots for more than 50 years, 21 of which have been at Infantry Hall.

"I started in 1938 when I was 13 years old," he said spitting the words out between teeth clamped onto a Tampa Nugget cigar. "I've shined boots for three generations of soldiers. I've shined generals' boots when they were captains. I've seen father, son and grandson go through Officer Candidate School here, and I've shined boots for all three."

Although shoeshining as a profession is slowly fading, Clarence is one individual who has stuck with it. "I like what I'm doing," he said. "I try to do the best job I can, and I try to treat people nice. That goes a long way, and it helps bring customers back."

For the hundreds of soldiers who enter his shop over the course of a week, Clarence's services are something they'd rather pay for than do themselves. He shines anywhere from 20 to 30 pairs of boots and low quarters a day. His prices are set by the Army Air Force Exchange Service. Currently, a spit shine for boots costs $3, a brush shine costs $2, and a shine for low quarters is $1.50.

His clients extend beyond Building 4 employees. "I shine for people from all over post," he said, mentioning Col. Keith M. Nightingale, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade at Harmony Church as one of his customers.

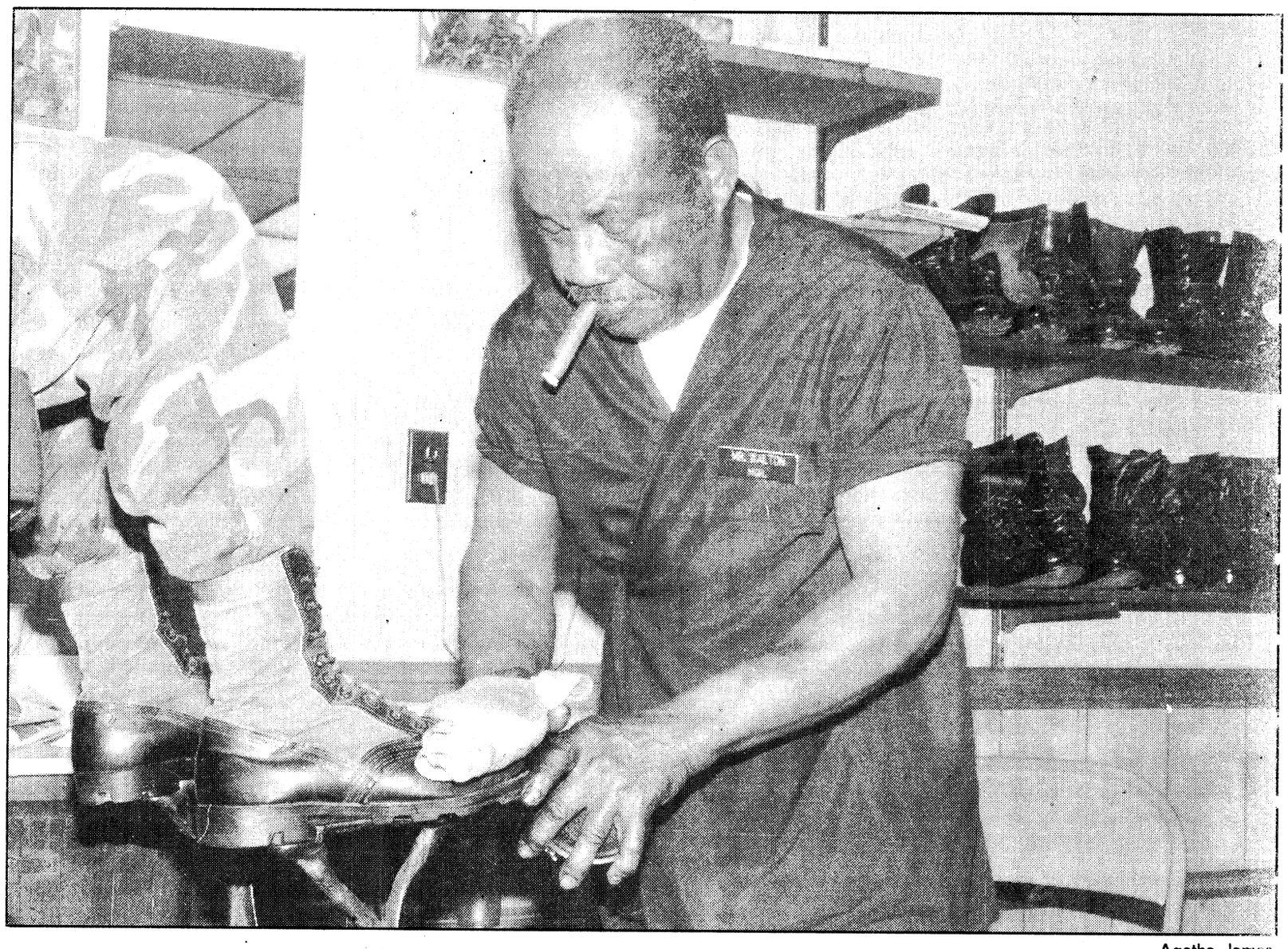
Clarence has had as many generals in and out of his shop as Fort Benning has had commanding generals. His clientele has included Gens. Livsey, Lindsay, Burba, Leuer, Westmoreland, Latham, Grange, Wetzel and Foss. His corner of the room even has a wall display of autographed photographs of some of the generals who have been his customers.

Clarence has seen a lot of changes in the Army over the years. He said he remembers when boots were brown, officers wore pink overcoats, a boot shine was 25 cents and a shine for low quarters was 10 cents. In fact, when Clarence started shining boots on post in 1938, the 1st Training Battalion was housed in tents instead of buildings. What's more, he said some soldiers' attitudes about their attire have changed.

"I can remember when commanders would make sure their soldiers' boots were shined. Now, things are different. You see some soldiers whose boots are nice and shiny, and you see others whose boots are dull and sometimes dirty."

Clarence has not only seen a lot of changes in the Army, he has weathered the storms of change in his job, as well. "Initially, shoeshiners got to keep all their money," he said. Now, shoeshining is contracted out, and we're paid a percentage of what we make." He has worked for three different contractors since shoeshining was first contracted out.

A Navy veteran, Clarence takes a great deal of pride in what he does. "He does a good job," said Lt. Col. Barry Mahek, deputy post commander and one of Clarence's customers. "A shine will last me three to four days, and I like the convenience."



Agatha James

Clarence Walton adds the finishing touches to a customer's boots.

"He never takes anything for granted," Mahek continued. "He always checks with me to see if I want wax on my boots. Even though I always do, he still checks with me to be sure."

After many years of hard work and long hours, Clarence does not plan to retire anytime soon. "Next June when I reach age 65, I plan to apply for Social Security," he said. "But, I plan to continue working. I'm going to work as long as my health is good."

After a hard day's work, Clarence Lee Walton "knocks off" around 2:30 p.m., washes up and goes home around 3 p.m. He relaxes and watches television and goes to bed between 7 and 8 p.m. At 3 a.m., he'll wake up and start his routine all over again. He will arrive at Building 4 around 4:30 a.m., clean the shop, wash his tools. Next, he'll eat breakfast. He'll start shining boots around 7:30 a.m. He's been doing this for a long time now.

That's what Clarence Walton does. He's a shoeshiner, and he puts in a day's work for a day's pay.

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PRESENT ADDRESS | CITY | STATE | ZIP | ☐ OWN ☐ RENT ☐ BUYING ☐ BEQ/BOQ ☐ BARRACKS ☐ GOVT. QTRS | PAY GRADE/POSITION | MONTHLY INCOME $
EMPLOYER | ADDRESS | CITY | STATE | ZIP | TELEPHONE NO | OTHER INCOME $ | SOURCE

Co-Applicant/Spouse/Former Spouse
FIRST NAME MI LAST NAME | PRESENT ADDRESS | CITY | STATE | ZIP | RELATIONSHIP | BIRTHDATE | SOCIAL SECURITY NO
PRESENT POSITION | PRESENT EMPLOYERS NAME AND ADDRESS | BUSINESS TELEPHONE NO | HOW LONG? | MONTHLY INCOME $

Applicant's Checking and Savings Accounts
BANK/SAVINGS AND LOAN | CITY AND STATE | CHECKING ACCOUNT NO | SAVINGS ACCOUNT NO | SAVINGS BONDS ☐ Yes ☐ No
IDENTIFY ALLOTMENT TO FINANCIAL INSTITUTION | NAME OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTION | ADDRESS | TYPE ACCOUNT | PAYMENT/BALANCE $ $

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Soldier dies in collision

Infantry Branch Safety Office

During the President's Day holiday weekend, a Fort Benning lieutenant was killed in a head on collision on I-185. Three other friends, all Fort Benning soldiers, were in the car with him. Two are still in the hospital with serious spinal injuries.

It was a clear, dry afternoon. They had just turned onto I-185 coming from Atlanta. A police car was on the side of the road giving someone a ticket. The lieutenant looked ahead to see another car traveling in his lane the wrong direction. Before he could even hit his brakes, they collided.

The driver of the other car was confused and got on the interstate going the wrong way.

The car that does not have the right of way in a fatal accident can be responsible for a head-on collision in which several persons may be injured or killed. The car that follows too closely, infringing on the rights of the car ahead, is guilty of not sharing the road. Additionally, the car that illegally passes other traffic on the highway violates the share the road principle. Failure to keep right on the center line or improper turning and improper parking or starting contributes to many traffic accidents and deaths, which could easily be prevented by a little giving or sharing by one or both of the parties involved.

Nearly every accident on the roads can be traced to some human fault — some driver error. And if it could be analyzed further, the demon of selfishness would be discovered as the underlying cause of most of these tragedies. Unwillingness on the part of motorists to take time to be thoughtful or courteous — unwillingness to be generous and share the road with the other fellows.

You may be thinking: "I believe I consistently share the road whenever I drive." About 80 percent of all motorists try to do the right thing in traffic. That belief is substantiated by the fact that some 80 percent of drivers do not have accidents. However, in case you are not absolutely sure what you should do to help keep the accident and death rate down, the following are good guidelines.

First of all, the driver must stay alert — no time for distraction or daydreaming. He must develop defensive driving techniques. He must study the road ahead for possible accident situations; the higher the speed, the farther ahead his attention must be focused.

He must think ahead and plan any needed emergency measures. It goes without saying that he must know his car and its capabilities. If the car ahead should suddenly block his lane, would he be able to stop? Would he be able to safely swerve clear to avoid a collision?

The driver must make every possible effort to avoid sudden lane changes. He must signal before changing lanes; and, when preparing to leave a superhighway, he must move into the lane designated for lower speeds well in advance of leaving. No U-turns are permitted on any modern highway.

You must always be ready to share the road and drive defensively in order to ensure your safety on the road.

When will your number come up?

Infantry Branch Safety Office

If you are between the ages of 17 and 25, have two to three years of military service and are planning to drive somewhere this weekend — don't.

In fact, Wednesday is a bad day, as well. And if the weekend falls in March or April you are in worse shape.

The Safety Office made a survey and found that these are the times and conditions under which you are most likely to have a fatal car accident.

Statistics show that if you fall into that general group, chances are that if you take to a highway, turnpike or throughway between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m. on weekends, your accident will most likely be because you were either drinking, driving too fast or driving while fatigued and that you will lose control of your car and hit a fixed object such as a tree or bridge abutment.

The Army's highest rate of motor vehicle accidents occurs in the region including Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. The rate is 1:40 accidents per 100,000 man days. The national military rate of accidents is 1.01.

Ninety-six percent of those fatally injured in non-government car accidents were enlisted personnel. About 64 percent were in the age group 17 to 25.

Saturdays and Sundays had the largest number of deaths in all years studied. In all but one year, the hours from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday were the most hazardous.

Among the officers, second lieutenants have the highest number of injuries per 1,000 persons. It's 3.78 per 1,000 second lieutenants and the rate declines through colonel were only .628 per 1,000 are involved in car accidents. It is interesting to note in the survey that most of the accidents were not caused by unsafe mechanical or physical conditions of the car. In other words, it wasn't the car's fault that there was an accident, it was the result of a hazardous road surface or the fault of the driver.

The number of deaths per 100 motor vehicle injury admissions was highest on weekends and Wednesdays. March and April were the most dangerous months.

Summary. All this might give the average reader the impression that military men are bent on committing suicide on our highways and are dangerous drivers.

Actually, the records of military personnel, although they drive more, is generally better than that of civilians of the same age.

For the past five years an average of 80 out of every 100,000 civilians in the 20 to 24 age bracket have died as a result of car accidents. The military rate is 78 out of every 100,000.

The Army accident rate is .77 per 100,000 miles of driving for its personnel. The national rate according to the National Safety Council is 1.3 per 100,000 miles of driving.

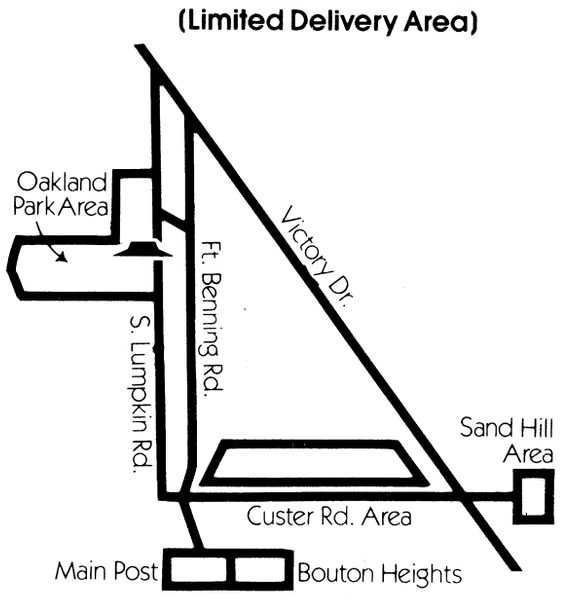
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Tutorial program is 'smart' idea

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Tri-community kids are getting smarter because a Columbus resident saw the need for a tutorial program and did something about it.

Lonnie Jackson, a retired sergeant first class, founded the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus, an organization designed to enhance and promote the growth of residents in that area.

In June 1983 Jackson helped establish a summer tutorial program. The overall program was founded in 1982.

"The tutorial program was originally set up to meet the basic needs of students in the primary grades during the summer," he said. "Now, we also have a sessions from ten until noon every Saturday."

Since the program started, more than 2,400 students in grades 2 through 8 have been served, he said.

Jackson said students concentrate on math and reading during the summer. During school months, the students are asked to bring their school books on subjects in which they are having trouble.

Jackson explained that he retains a set of volunteers from various organizations on a monthly basis. He usually recruits them from sororities and colleges in the area.

One volunteer, Frances C. Johnson, a retired school teacher did a monthly rotation with her sorority in October. The rotation time for her sorority ended, but she still volunteers.

"When I first came here to tutor, I found I really liked it, so I come every Saturday," she said. "I get a great sense of fulfillment when I teach these children."

Johnson said the parents are usually the first to tell her that what she is doing is getting results.

"Recently, a mother came up to tell me her child's grade rose from a D to a B," Johnson said, "That made me feel great."

Fort Benning soldier, SFC Billie E. Jordan, sends his son, Christopher, to the program and is getting great results.

His wife, Marilyn, said Christopher got involved in the program last year. During the regular summer courses at the school, she learned of the tutorial program.

"I decided to send him to the CCSC program because I wanted him to get the most he could out of school," Mrs. Jordan said, "My son's grades weren't that bad but they could have been better."

She said since her son started going to CCSC, he's been on the honor roll.

"Johnson and Christopher Jordan are typical of the program," Jackson said, "We get volunteers and students from all over the city."

It really makes me feel wonderful when I see the results of the program I started, he said. Although tutoring is the primary thing the organization does, it is not the only thing.

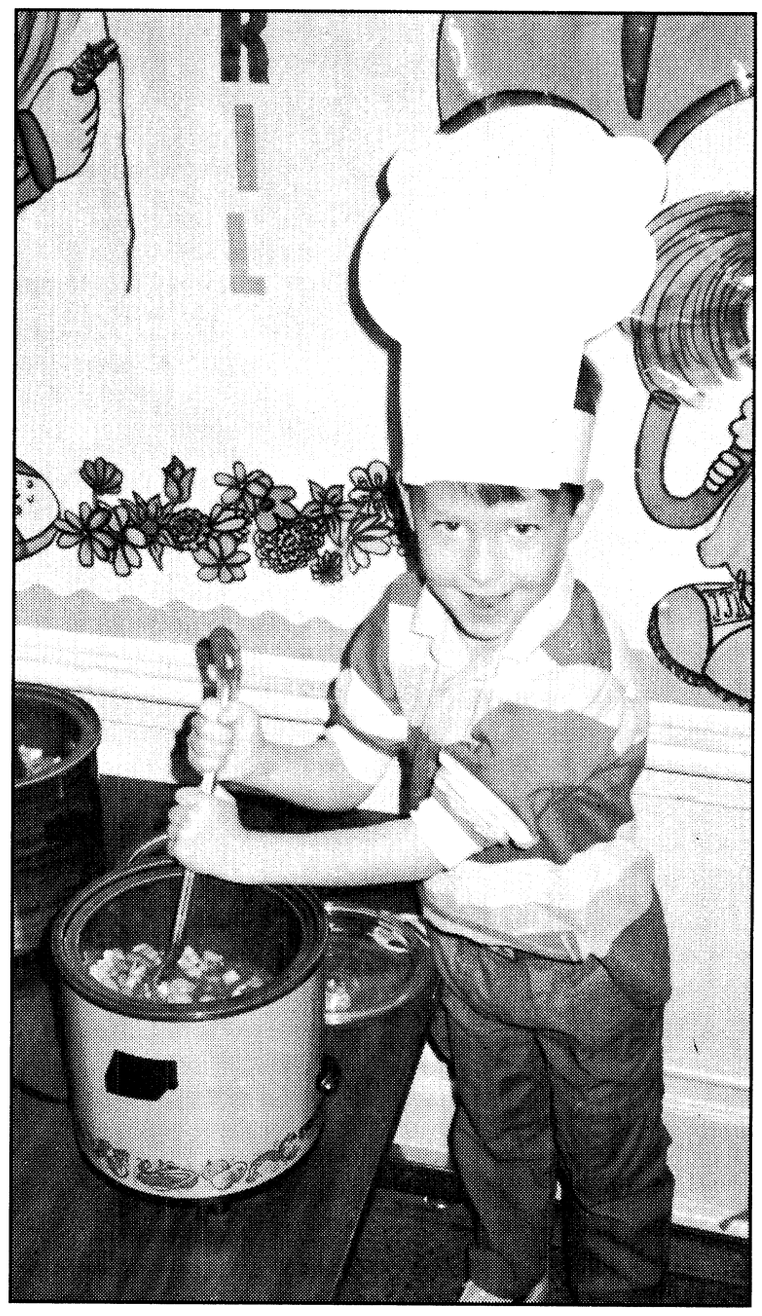
"This whole program is kind of like the Army," he said. "Good training gives you good results, and that's what we are giving these kids."

Some of the program's results have had nationwide coverage from ABC recently.

Jackson said ABC came here to film the organization at work. The station will air the footage of CCSC during the entire month of March.

"Hopefully, people will see those spots on ABC and start organizations of their own," Jackson said.

For more information on volunteering or enrolling your child in the tutorial program, contact Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.



Carolyn Phillips

Soup anyone?

John Callaghan stirs the soup he and his Patch School kindergarten classmates prepared during their study of nutrition. Each child brought in a fresh or canned vegetable, and the students cut up the vegetables and stirred the soup themselves.

Excuse me, don't pass the salt

By Barbara McCarty
Registered Dietitian

Please don't pass the salt. . . not yet anyway.

Do you reach for the salt automatically? Do you add a liberal number of sprinkles before you even taste the food? Do you really know what the food tastes like?

Why should you ask yourself these questions? Avoiding too much sodium is one of seven dietary guidelines for Americans. The guidelines are general recommendations for people in the United States aimed at improving our health and decreasing the risk of certain conditions such as heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and cancer.

Sodium is a mineral that's involved in fluid balance in the body, and, thus, blood pressure. High blood pressure is a concern because it increases the chances of having a heart attack — currently the number one killer in the country. It also can damage the small blood vessels, especially in the eye and kidneys.

It is estimated that one in very four American adults have high blood pressure. Once discovered, high blood pressure is treated by a physician with diet, drugs or both. However, since we cannot predict who will develop high blood pressure, it's a good idea for everyone to make sure sodium intake is moderate.

Sodium is found naturally in many foods. Salt is a combination of sodium and another mineral — chloride. Other foods especially high in sodium include cured, smoked and canned meats — ham, lunch meats and canned tuna — and many convenience foods. This includes frozen dinners, canned soups and vegetables and snacks such potato chips.

You can make a good start at a moderate sodium intake by not using the salt shaker at the table. Try seasoning your food with other herbs and spices that do not have salt as an ingredient. You can buy sodium-free herbal spice mixes at the commissary or any grocery store, or try making one.

Here's a simple recipe for a start:

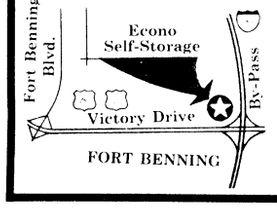
1 tsp onion powder
1 tsp paprika
1 tsp dry mustard
1 tsp garlic powder
¼ tsp cayenne pepper (optional).

Don't think of this as getting rid of an old favorite, instead look forward to trying new tastes.

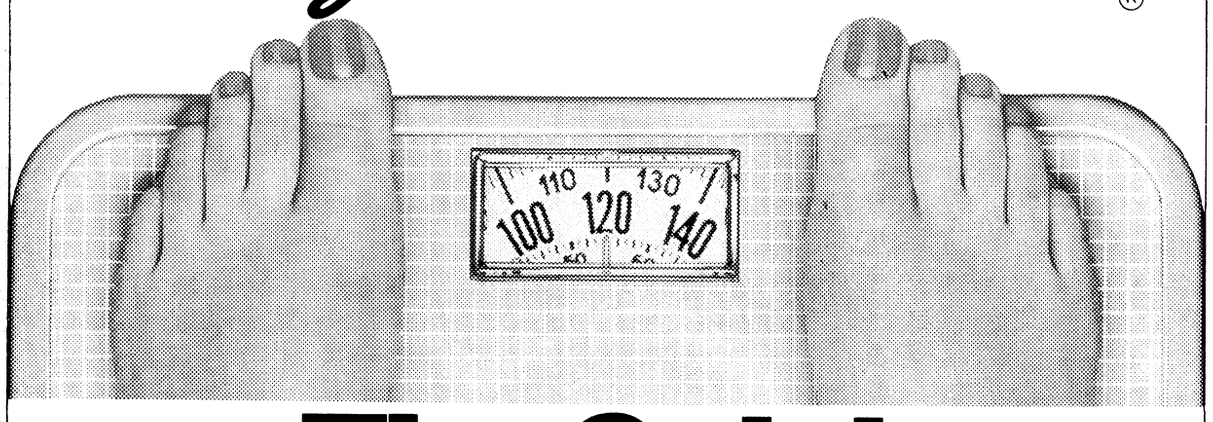
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For more information, contact a registered dietitian at Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-1542.

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Residents responsible for control of pets here



By Barry Price
Provost Marshal's Office

The control of pets is becoming more and more of a problem at Fort Benning.

In accordance with USAIC Regulation 40-905, Pet and Animal Disease Control, owners or harborers of animals on post, to include Battle Park homes, are responsible for preventing their animals from becoming a public nuisance.

Uncontrolled pets, unduly noisy animals and other similar problems will be considered a nuisance and a detriment to the peaceful enjoyment of property and public safety.

Pet owners should be considerate of their neighbors and especially cognizant of the health, safety and tranquillity requirements inherent of pet ownership.

Because of the severity of the pet control problem and concern for the safety for the residents of the installation, a tougher policy has been put into effect by the command. The new policy allows the housing office to remove a pet from the installation when:

- It has been impounded for running astray twice or been declared a nuisance three times.
- It has been involved in an unprovoked biting or scratching incident.

We, as pet owners, have the personal responsibility to control them.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I was stopped by a policeman in Columbus and something he said really confused me. The police were doing routine driver's license, registration and insurance checks when I was stopped.

The policeman asked for my proof of insurance, I whipped out the paperwork I'd just received from the company that financed my car. As part of the purchase price of my 1989 Corvette, I pay a little each month for insurance to the same national company that financed my car.

Well, the policeman said my insurance wasn't the right kind to meet the requirements of Georgia law, and I got a ticket. How can that be? I'm really burned up over this.

A: The policeman was correct in saying you do not have the right kind of insurance on your vehicle. Georgia law requires owners and drivers of motor vehicles in Georgia to have at least minimum insurance coverage on that vehicle for bodily injury, property damage, medical expenses, loss of income during injury, disability expenses and funeral and burial expenses.

Failure to show proof of this insurance when requested by law enforcement personnel is a violation of Georgia law and can result in the imposition of a heavy fine.

Note that the obligation to have insurance not only applies to owners and drivers of vehicles, but also to anyone else who authorizes another to operate a vehicle.

So why wasn't the insurance adequate under Georgia law? Look closely at the provisions of the insurance policy issued to you.

Most insurance policies issued through large nationwide automobile finance companies closely affiliated with American car manufacturers such as Ford or Chrysler are for protecting that finance company to pay off the loan on the car should it be totaled.

This form of insurance is not to cover bodily injuries and property damages (except for those injuries to your car) resulting from an accident. Thus, Georgia law views you as a motorist with no insurance to pay damages that your driving may cause.

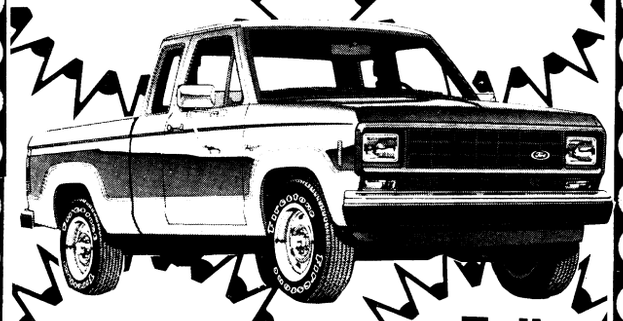
You must purchase automobile insurance as soon as possible if you plan to continue driving in Georgia. Fort Benning also requires proof of this insurance coverage before your car can be registered on post.

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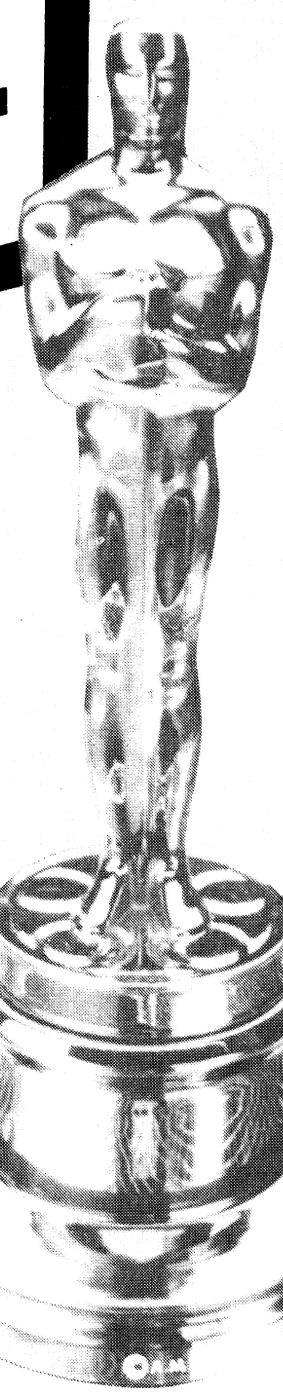
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Parenting Education — A six-week, video-based parenting education program is being presented by the Pastoral Institute on Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday through May 4. The program focuses on self-esteem, communication, discipline and family enrichment and is designed to help parents develop responsible and cooperative children.

★

Nutrition — Army Community Service in conjunction with Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring nutrition classes each second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 2 to 3 p.m. in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2640. Participants will learn basic nutrition, including shopping for low-cost foods high in nutritional value. For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-HELP.

CLUBS

Appreciation Night — Retired Officer Appreciation Night, Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m. is a chance to say "No you're not forgotten" to retired officers. Servings from a round of beef with all the trimmings costs $3.50. The regular menu is also available. Appreciation night will be held in the Lexington Room of the Officers' Club.

★

Family Night Special — A night for the family will be held Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m. in the Lexington Room of the Officers' Club. Oriental cuisine will be featured in the all you can eat dinner for $3.95. (children's meal is $2.95).

MISCELLANEOUS

Veterans of Vietnam — A panel discussion centering on veterans of the Vietnam conflict who struggle with a post traumatic stress disorder will be held April 20 at the Bradley Center. Participants must register for the free meal to be served at 5:30 p.m. The panel discussion begins at 6 p.m. April 21 and 22 an all-day workshop features Dr. Joel Brende, author of "Vietnam Veterans: The Road to Recovery," at the Bradley Center for a fee of $80 for one day and $190 for both. Call the Pastoral Institute, 576-6350 for registration and information.

★

Kindergarten — If your child will be attending kindergarten at Fort Benning this fall, come to the Patch School Auditorium, corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, April 4, 7 p.m., to find out more about it. This orientation is for parents only. For more information, call Gay Hitchcock, 687-2404.

College grants — The Ordnance Corps Association will begin its college grant program this spring. The following grants will be offered:

1st place — $1,000
2nd place — $750
3rd place — $500
4th place — $250

The grants will be offered to further educational pursuits in accredited institutions. Interested parties may obtain information on the grants by writing to: The Ordnance Corps Association, P.O. Box 377, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. 21005.

★

Easter egg hunt — Florence Marina State Park near Lumpkin, Ga., will host an Easter Egg Hunt Sunday for children 12 years old and younger. Events begin at 2 p.m. and will last until all 2,000 eggs, donated by the W.C. Bradley Company, are found. The Easter Egg Hunt is free and open to the public. Bring an Easter basket and a picnic lunch and enjoy the day at Florence Marina State Park. The park is located 16 miles West of Lumpkin at the intersection of Georgia Highway 39 and 39C. For more information, contact the park office at (912) 838-4244.

★

Shelter Management — A workshop entitled "Shelter Management" in natural and man-made disasters is being offered by the Disaster Services of the American Red Cross Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Youth Activities Center, Conference Ball Room No. 2. The workshop will include: shelter operation, assign, train and supervise shelter personnel, recruiting volunteers, assuming responsibility for 24 hours nursing coverage and record keeping. To sign up, call 545-5117.

★

Class VI grand openings — The Army and Air Force Exchange will have a grand opening for two Class VI Stores Saturday at 11 a.m. The stores are located in building 1235, where the grand opening will take place, across the street from Burger King and building 9234, a trailer behind the main Post Exchange.

★

Immunizations — Pediatric Immunization Clinic has opened in the Well-Baby Clinic for children two years old or younger. The clinic is conducted and immunizations are given by appointment only every Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Friday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call the Well-Baby Clinic at 544-4777. For appointments, call 544-1086/1087/1088.

★

Uchee Creek Recreation Area — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area is gearing up for spring. The campground has five fully self-contained Scotty campers on site and available for rental. These campers feature heating and air conditioning, a three-burner stove and a refrigerator. It will comfortably sleep four campers. A rental fee of $17 per night will include a campsite, propane, water and electricity. There are 30 campsites at the recreation area that feature water, electricity. They rent for $5 per night. The camping area has a centralized dump station. The following tents and campers may be rented from the Equipment Checkout Center:

* 9 by 12 foot tent, $5 per day
* Pop up camper (sink & stove/sleeps 4), $10 per day or $50 per week
* 14-foot Scotty camper (air conditioning/heater/ice box/stove/sleeps 4), $12 per day or $60 per week
* 17-foot, fully self-contained (air conditioning/heating/refrigerator/stove/shower/sleeps 6), $17 per day or $100 per week

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area can be contacted at 545-4053 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. (MWR)

★

Preschool — There are a few openings for 4-year-olds at the Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., (Patch Preschool) for this school year. Children must have been 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1988 to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

★

"Hell on Wheels" reunion — Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division and attached units are invited to a "Hell on Wheels" reunion May 24 through 27 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Loren Guge at (904)596-6834.

RECREATION CENTERS

Instrument rentals — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has several instruments for rent, from amplifiers to trumpets and just about everything in between. We offer daily, weekly and monthly fees. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 544-1721/3079.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer — The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

● The Girl Scouts need service team members, including age consultants and a treasurer. Also Scout leaders are are needed for summer camp. Some positions may become paying ones this summer.

● A volunteer with display and marketing knowledge is needed for an eight-hour project.

● ACS needs a volunteer leader. This position would be a good reference for management positions as the volunteer would supervise about 80 people.

● A lyricist is needed to put words to a tune.

● Volunteers are needed at the Infantry Museum. Training is held every Friday.

For more information on these opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Annual membership drive — The NCO Wives' Club will have its annual membership drive March 31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the main Post Exchange. Membership is open to wives of all enlisted ranks. For more information, call S. Turner, 689-4312.

★

Regional Day — The NCO Wives' Club is planning a Regional Day April 7 and 8. The theme for the event is Country and Western. For more information, call S. Turner, 689-4312.

Officers' Wives' Club

School of Dance — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel	563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill	563-8176
Karate — John Touchton	1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene	682-9854
Tap and Jazz — Becky Jose	682-4219
Performing Arts — Libbie Kurinec	322-6942
Piano — Diane Swiecicki	297-6524
Guitar — Lewis Finn	563-0099

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Ballet classes — The Youth Activities Center still has a few vacancies for ballet classes. These classes are taught by a professional dance instructor and limited spaces are available. Call 545-3070 for an appointment. (MWR)

★

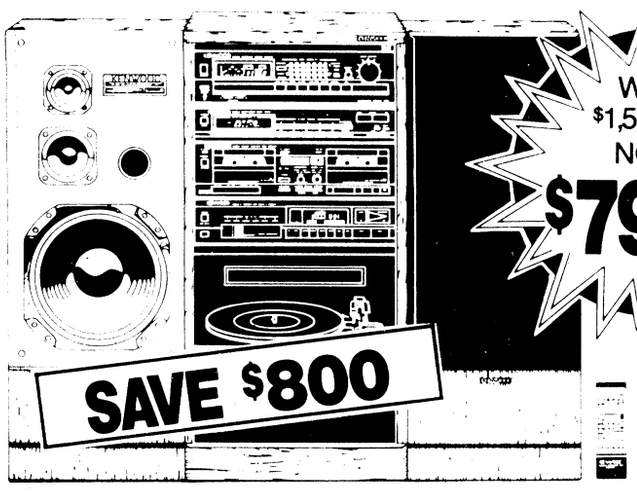
Swim Team — Sign up for the Youth Activities Swim Team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for more information. (MWR)

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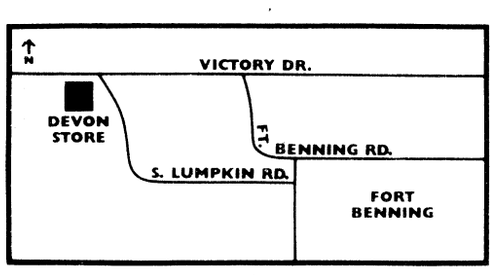


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Accidents kill more children than 5 leading diseases

Army News Service

Injuring about 140,000 infants each year, mishaps involving nursery equipment and furniture are the leading cause of death and injury to children under 4 years old.

According to figures supplied by the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., accidents have killed more children than the five leading fatal diseases combined. These statistics, say organizers of the center's Family Accident Prevention Program, make a strong case for extreme care in choosing and using nursery equipment.

Although cribs have been regulated for safety since 1974, a Safety Center fact sheet says crib accidents claim the lives of more children than those involving any other children's product. When choosing a crib, parents should ensure that its slats are no more than 2 3/8 inches apart and that foot and head board openings can not catch or trap a child's head.

Mattresses must fit snugly inside cribs, with no more than two fingers' space between crib and mattress. Bumper pads should also fit the entire crib and have ties or straps. At least six straps are recommended.

In addition, parents who repaint a crib should use only lead-free quality household enamel.

Bassinets and cradles also take lives — about 18 annually, say Safety Center figures. Parents should make sure that these fit the child well and have wide, sturdy bases and bottoms.

Playpen accidents result in some 4,000 infant injuries each year.

Safety Center officials say drop-side mesh playpens and cribs are particularly dangerous when used with a side in the down position. This allows children to roll into a "pocket" in the playpen and sometimes suffocate.

Parents can minimize the danger by choosing a mesh playpen with a weave smaller than the buttons on baby clothing. On wooden playpens, the slats should be no less the 2 3/8 inches apart. Regular checks should also be made on vinyl padding; cracks must be repaired before an infant can chew on damaged areas.

Most injuries and deaths related to changing table accidents are caused by falls. According to a Safety Center fact sheet, the number of children injured in these accidents — about 1,330 annually — might be trimmed if more parents used the restraining straps on the tables.

Accounting for 9,000 injuries yearly, a quarter of them to children under two years old, high chairs require caution as well. Chairs with a wide base provide more stability, but they should always be placed far enough from other objects so that a child cannot push against them. Again, as most high chair injuries result from falls, restraining straps should be used and supervision must be constant.

Another 11,000 children under five are injured annually in strollers and carriages. Parents should pick a stroller or carriage with a wide base, then make sure their children are strapped in before wheeling away.

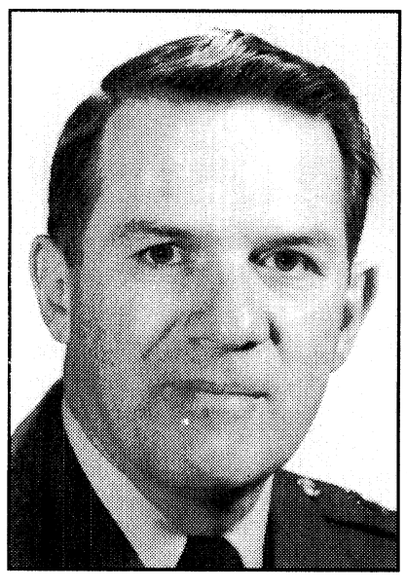
Some 16,000 infants under two years old are injured in overturning walkers each year. Aside from choosing a walker with a stable base, parents should never leave a child unattended in a walker. Parents should also keep children in walkers away from stairs. If possible, plastic sleeves should be used over coils and joints.

With 90 child deaths in 1986 alone due to falls, stairs are an extreme hazard to small children. Baby gates should always be used, but parents must ensure that the gates themselves are safe. Gates that open with expanding pressure bars should be installed with the bar away from the child.

When it comes to the threat of injury and even death, extra care in choosing children's furniture and equipment is a small effort that can pay off big — in a safe, happy childhood.

SPIRITUAL

Special guest speaker to address Easter Sunrise Service congregation



Chap. Charles T. Clanton

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

At first glance, the guest speaker of this year's annual Easter Sunrise Service may look like any other Army colonel because of the colorful array of ribbons and awards on his uniform. However, the shiny crosses that dot his lapels tell a story of their own.

Considered by his peers to be an excellent and provocative preacher, Chap. (Col.) Charles T. Clanton is the commandant of the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School, Fort Monmouth, N.J. He will speak at 6:30 a.m. during the Main Post Sunrise Service at the Field of Four Chaplains. At 8:30 a.m., he will speak at the service at the ITC Duckpond, Sand Hill.

An impressive list of accomplishments follow this chaplain who began his Army career not in the ministry, but as an armor officer.

Commissioned a second lieutenant from ROTC, Clanton served on active duty and in the reserves for eight years. After completing seminary training, he was rebranched as a chaplain with concurrent active duty in 1966.

Before Fort Monmouth, Clanton was assigned as corps and post chaplain, Headquarters, III Corps and Fort Hood, Fort Hood, Texas. Prior to that, he served as staff chaplain Army Reserve Personnel Center, St. Louis, Mo., and as division chaplain and community chaplain, 8th Infantry Division, Bad Kreuznach in Germany.

His early assignments include two tours of duty in the Republic of Vietnam. He was stationed in England and Germany and completed several stateside assignments.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with four oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with five oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and Vietnam Service Medal with seven stars.

Special music will be provided for the Easter Sunrise Service, an annual Fort Benning event, by the 283rd USAIC Army Band and Bobby Michaels. Babysitting will be provided in the Chapel Annex. Refreshments will be served on the annex patio following the ceremony. The public is invited to attend.

Holy Week Easter Services

PROTESTANT

Holy Saturday, March 25
10 a.m. — Harmony Church Chapel (1/38th Inf.)
10 a.m. — Reception Station
3 p.m. — First Brigade Chapel
7 p.m. — First Brigade Chapel
4 p.m. — ITC Chapel, Gospel Service

Easter Sunday, March 26
6:30 a.m. — Sunrise Service — TIC Chapel
8:30 a.m. — Sunrise Service — ITC 1st ITB Duck Pond
9:30 a.m. — Lutheran Sand Hill Chapel No. 4
9:30 a.m. — TIC Chapel
10 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
11 a.m. — TIC Chapel
11 a.m. — Lavoi Manor
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace
1 p.m. — Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill

CATHOLIC

Good Friday, Today
7 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 p.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)

Holy Saturday, March 25
7:30 p.m. — ITC Chapel, Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday, March 26
8:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
8:30 a.m. — ITC Chapel
9 a.m. — Harmony Church Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)
10 a.m. — Sand Hill Outdoor Mass (Duck Pond Area)
11 a.m. — TSB Chapel
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
12:30 p.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)
5 p.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel

Only Messiah can bring life from death

By Chap. Donald Taylor
USAIC Chaplain's Office

His home was a grave in a Jewish graveyard. His story wasn't known until the Nuremburg War Trials, but his poetry paints WWII drama as described in a book by Paul Tillich, "The Shaking of the Foundations."

The old man had survived with many others and was living with them in the graveyard, hiding from the enemy. They had evaded the Nazis and escaped the gas chambers.

The 80-year-old grave-digger wrote poetry, and in one poem, he described a birth of a boy, which took place in a nearby grave. The old man assisted, wrapped in a shroud. When the newborn uttered his first cry, the old man prayed out loud.

"Great God, hast thou finally sent the Messiah to us? For who else other than the Messiah himself can be born in a grave?" He felt that only the Messiah could bring life from death. Such an event is not natural, but the way of the Messiah (Mark 10:32-36).

This weekend, Christians return to the roots of Christiandom. They focus upon the meaning of the death, burial and resurrection of the Savior, Jesus Christ. These central events are the very core of the Christian faith. The hope that's offered to one and all is that Jesus Christ overcame betrayal, loneliness, abandonment, agony and death to bring God's redeeming love to all who would follow him (1 Cor. 15).

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Catholic

Authentic Korean dinner: A Korean dinner is being sponsored by the Military Council of Catholic Women April 1, 6:30 p.m., at the Religious Education Center. Following the meal, a Korean dance will be performed in native costume. Reservations should be made in advance because seating is limited. Cost is $4 per person. Call Claudia Wolf, 682-2090 or Hae Suk Donohue, 689-7869.

Ecumenical

English language classes: Those people for whom English is a second language, may attend English language classes Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229. Beginning, conversational and grammar classes are offered. There is no charge, and students may begin at any time. Free baby-sitting is provided for children of students and teachers. Call 545-4715 for further information.

Shroud of Turin: A presentation on the "Shroud of Turin" is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the TIC Chapel. Russell Breault is the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Protestant

The Protestant Women of the Chapel: PWOC meets each Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Debby Godwin, 687-7157, or Annette Saul, 682-1157 for more information.

Easter Program: The Sunday School classes of the Main Post Protestant Sunday School will present a special Easter program during the regular Sunday School hour Easter Sunday. The program will be directed by Charles and Amanda Thornton.

New Inquirers' Sunday School: Chap. (Col.) Roy N. Mathis will begin a six-week series of classes at the Main Post Protestant Sunday School April 16. The classes will be held during the regular Sunday School hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center. The course is open to grades 3 through adult. For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

SOUTH COLUMBUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1213 Benning Drive
10 Minutes from Ft. Benning
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morining Worship 11:00 am
689-5094

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
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● EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
● WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities-Adult Bible Study)
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Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor
For Information call (404) 561-7777

PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

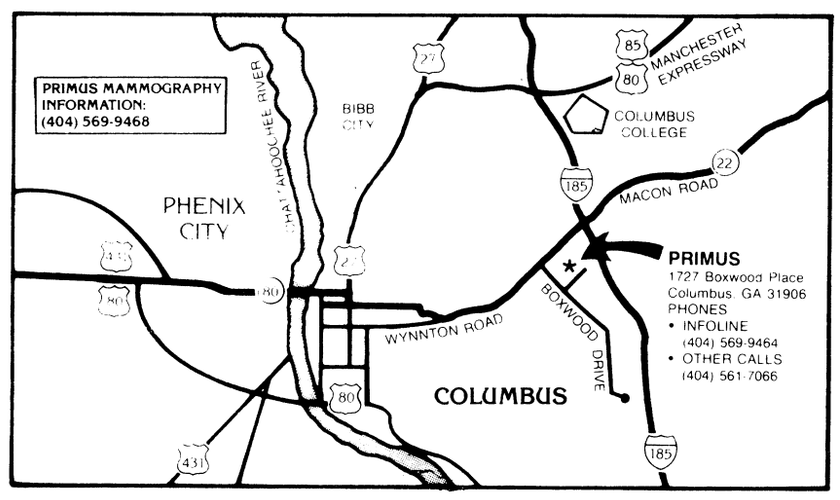
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

PRIMUS Columbus is located at
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Columbus, GA 31906

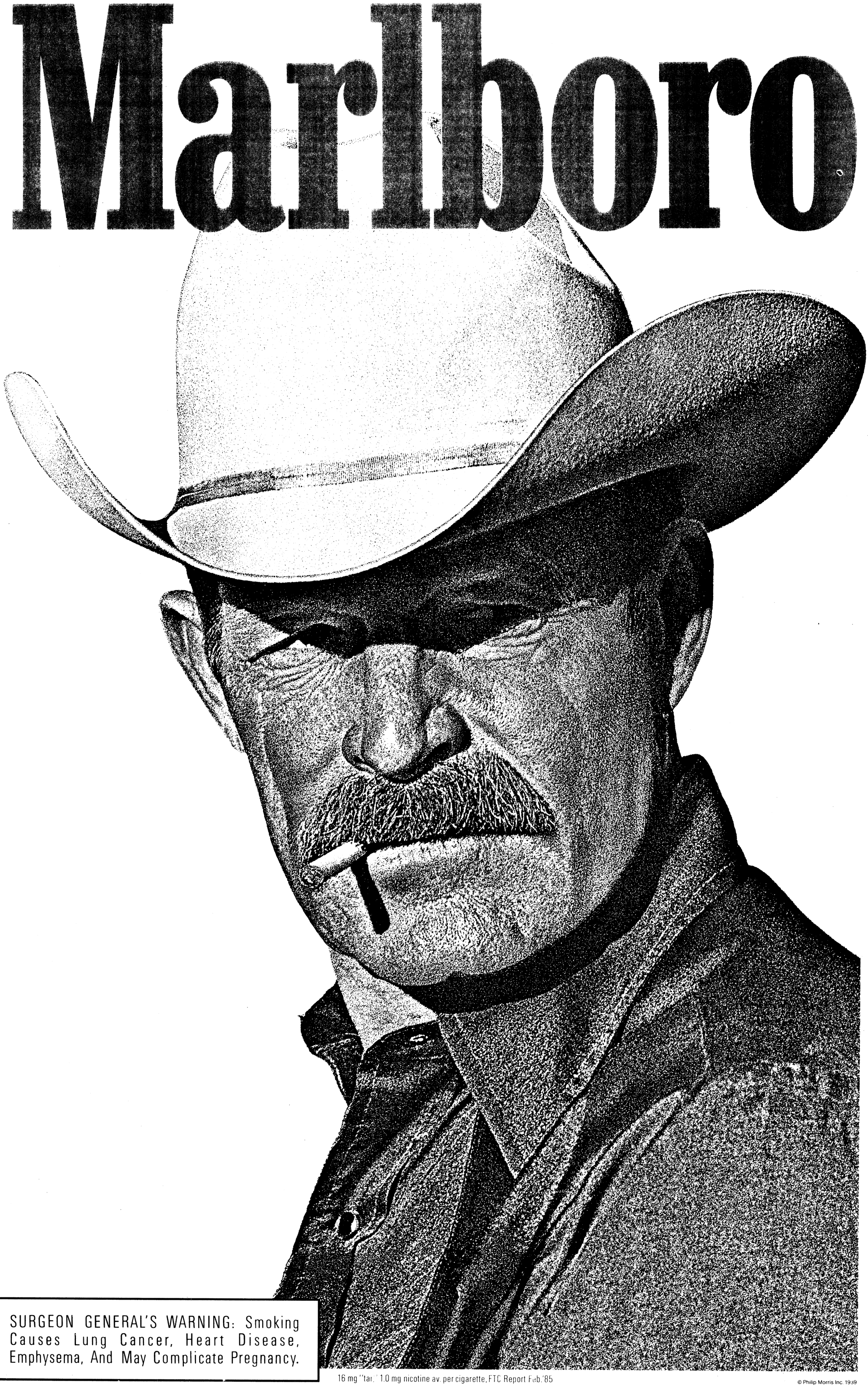
Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066

PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468



Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

Marlboro



SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

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

© Philip Morris Inc. 1989

Unit

1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, noncommissioned officers conduct field training exercise. **See B-4.**

Sports

Golfers compete in "Spring Dog Fight" tourney. **See B-5.**



Entertainment

"Young Guns" is the Saturday evening feature at Main Post Theatre. Show time is 7 p.m. **See complete movie listing on B-6.**

ARMY NEWS

Committee looks into Army's use of NVGs

Army aviators' use of night vision goggles is the subject of a House Armed Services Investigation Subcommittee evaluation.

Recent criticism by a California news reporter over the use of the Army's night vision goggles and interest on the part of Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., led to the investigation.

In a separate action, the Army aviation community has followed up on a year-long discussion over possible distortion in night vision goggles and ordered a one-time evaluation on the goggles used by aviators. The evaluation procedure will enable experienced pilots to determine within 20 minutes whether a pair of goggles can be used for flight or if further evaluation is needed.

★ ★ ★

Proposed memorial gets endorsement

Progress of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization fostering development of a memorial to U. S. women servicemembers, now includes the Defense Department's endorsement and a toll-free number.

Prospective registrants in the memorial's computerized registration system for collecting and displaying career history, memorable military experiences and photographs now have access to a toll-free telephone number by which they and prospective sponsors may call for more information: (800) 222-2294; the commercial number is 1-703-533-1155. The mailing address is Dept. 560, Washington, D. C. 20042-0560

The approved site for this national memorial to honor past, current and future servicewomen occupies the memorial gate area of Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

★ ★ ★

Army finance leaders get automation update

Some 300 Army finance and accounting officials recently gathered in Indianapolis for an intensive five-day training program on managing automated systems.

The attendees, military and civilian, included finance and accounting officers for pay and examination, disbursing and accounting.

Clyde E. Jeffcoat, the Army's director of finance and accounting, told the conferees that most prior training efforts had been directed toward technical and clerical personnel, but further training was needed for management as well. "This program," he said, "will emphasize those actions that finance and accounting officers need to personally oversee to ensure the success of the Army's new automated financial systems."

★ ★ ★

TRADOC symposium emphasizes safety

During the recent Training and Doctrine Command's second annual General Officer Safety Symposium, TRADOC's chief trainer emphasized the need for soldiers and leaders to develop a "safety mindset."

"We need to teach all of our officers and noncommissioned officers safety in peacetime to ensure good tactical decisions in combat," said Gen. Maxwell Thurman, TRADOC's commanding general. More than 30 generals and 70 commanders and commandants, along with dozens of safety officials from TRADOC installations, participated in discussions on safety strategies and plans for the future.

Major topics of discussion included: privately owned vehicle accident prevention, results of high risk/high stress and Federal Employees Compensation Act.

According to TRADOC officials, the greatest challenge faced today by TRADOC is the reduction of POV accidents, a major killer of soldiers.

-- from Army News Service reports.

Warrant officer pleads guilty to espionage

Gets 40-year sentence

Army News Service

Warrant Officer James W. Hall III was convicted by a general court martial of espionage, attempted espionage and failure to follow regulations on March 9.

He was sentenced by Army Judge Col. Howard Eggers to 40 years confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, a $50,000 fine and a dishonorable discharge.

As the sentence stands, Hall would be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Hall was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation and Army Intelligence agents on the evening of Dec. 20, 1988, after he met with a fictional "Soviet" agent and offered to sell secrets.

He had pleaded guilty March 6 to all charges and specifications and agreed to assist the government in future court cases and with extensive debriefings of his activities.

During the trial, Hall admitted he accepted more than $100,000 in gifts and military awards from the German Democratic Republic and the Soviet Union in exchange for signal communications intelligence.

Hall's apparent motivation was monetary gain. He carried out his activities from 1983 to 1988.

Since Hall was sentenced to more than one year's confinement, his case will automatically be reviewed by the U. S. Army Court of Military Review.

Upon completion of that review, Hall may petition the U. S. Court of Military Appeals in Washington, D. C., to review the case.

He will initially be confined at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Then, he'll be transferred to the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Military District of Washington public affairs office provided information for this article.)



Ann McDonald

Change of command road march

4th Ranger Training Battalion soldiers are enroute to a battalion change of command ceremony at Uchee Creek recreation area. They road marched from Fryar Drop Zone under the leadership of outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Robert J. Hoffman. After the road march, Hoffman turned the battalion colors over to Lt. Col. Michael J. Pearce.

Training program helped boost soldiers' careers

By Louis Keefer
Guest writer

Do you know those old barracks they want to finish tearing down out in the Harmony Church area? Back in 1943-1944, they helped provide housing for three regiments of special young men slated for college classes under the Army Specialized Training Program.

While it lasted, ASTP was the single biggest college education program in the nation's history. Many now-famous men might be called "alumni," and a lot of them took basic training in that same Harmony Church area.

Some of the best known former ASTPers are diplomat, Henry Kissinger; New York City mayor, Edward Koch; Governor Arch Moore of West Virginia; the late Senator Frank Church; TV newscaster, Roger Mudd; writer, Gore Vidal; film star, Mel Brooks; and now-retired, four-star general, James Hartinger; former commander-in-chief, North American Air Defense Command. There are many, many more.

That so many became successful is not surprising. Eligibility for ASTP was based on brains and previous education: trainees had to be high school graduates with an Armed Forces Classification Test score of at least 115. But lots of them had AFCTs ranging from 150 to 160 and even higher. Many, like Kissinger and the late think-tanker, Herman Kahn, were real geniuses.

What was ASTP?

Now mostly forgotten except by the ASTPers themselves — and the many thousands of old-line regulars who gave them basic training out in Harmony Church and at camps elsewhere — the program sent more than 200,000 soldiers to more than 200 colleges for accelerated courses in engineering, medicine, dentistry, personnel, psychology and 34 foreign languages.

Men already in the Army in

See **TRAINING** B-2

Journalist teaches Faith seventh-graders how to design, put together a newspaper

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When a seventh-grade class from Faith Middle School decided to put together a newspaper for one of their assignments in English, they sought out the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office for guidance. By coincidence an expert was here from the Department of Defense.

Bonnie Kingsbury from the Editorial Department at the Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was here providing guidance to The Bayonet and at the same time finding out more about how Army newspapers are run.

She was approached by Beth Middlemiss, Director of Staff Development, Fort Benning Schools, with the idea of teaching the class and readily agreed.

After contacting Robin Coe, the English teacher, and discussing criteria for the class, Kingsbury gathered the necessary materials and was ready to teach the class.

The props she brought to demonstrate each step of newspaper creation included odd-sounding items like dummy sheets, a pica pole, flats and copy.

The students' articles were taken from books they'd been reading. Other contents of the paper included comics, news, advice columns, sports and even obituaries, much as a daily newspaper.

Each section of the students' paper had two editors. Kingsbury explained the role editors play in putting out a quality paper.

"Teaching that class was the most fun I've had in a long time," Kingsbury said. "The students were so bright. They asked a lot of intelligent questions."

Kingsbury is used to questions; she has been teaching for almost 20 years.

Kingsbury has had articles published in several Indianapolis, Ind. magazines. She is currently working on an article for Redbook.

"Several of the students asked me what it's like working in the journalism field," she said. "My advice to them was to work hard, constantly educate themselves and be prepared not to make much money."

"It's an interesting business," she said.

Now is time to begin care for a healthy lawn

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

The recent burst of spring-like weather has driven many family housing residents from their sofas to their lawns. Appropriately, it's time to start thinking of lawn care.

The Unit and Housing Support Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, is here to help you. It has a variety of tools and materials available for issue now and even more ordered for the months to come.

Available now for permanent issue (one per family quarters) are leaf and garden rakes, pruning and hedge shears and lawn sprinklers. Other tools are loaned for 48-hour periods. These are fertilizer spreaders, leaf blowers, post hole diggers, tillers, wheel barrows, lawn edgers and weed eaters.

Lime, pine straw and topsoil are available now.

Beginning in April, fertilizer, azaleas, juniper and holly bushes will be available. Bermuda grass seed, St. Augustine grass sprigs, and bedding plants have been ordered for May.

Pine nuggets have been issued in the past, but won't be stocked this year because they often encourage insect infestation.

The Unit and Housing Support Branch (U-Do-It Center) is located on Vibbert Avenue. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tips for a healthy lawn

To many Americans, lawn care is an art form. To others, it's recreation.

Regardless of your attitude toward your lawn, you and your grass may benefit from expert advice.

Mowing grass too short encourages shallow root growth and increases the amount of water the grass will need to stay healthy. Longer grass tends to shade out undesirable weeds such as crabgrass, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture studies.

Watering too often and too heavily can cause shallow grass roots. Shallow roots make grass less tolerant of hot or dry weather, causing it to wilt easily. Water-loving weeds, like crabgrass, will also thrive if the lawn is over-watered.

Over watering can erode topsoil and may displace too much oxygen in the soil, literally drowning grass roots.

Experts seem to agree that in general, lawns need about one inch of water per week. If rain doesn't supply an inch, lawn sprinklers are the next best method for an even, gentle soaking. The Georgia Cooperative Extention Service recommends using pie pans or cans to measure the amount of water being distributed.

In his book "Lawns," agronomist Melvin Robey, suggests feeling the soil to determine if it needs to be watered. If the soil is dry at a depth of three to four inches, it should be watered.

If water doesn't absorb quickly, it can puddle or run off, causing erosion. A pitchfork or soil aerator can be used to punch small holes in the soil to aid absorption. A more gentle sprinkler spray with smaller droplets will also help water get into the soil.

Shade trees shield the grass below from rain. They also have shallow root systems that compete with the grass for water. Extra attention in watering may help establish healthy, lush grass beneath trees.

The Sayers Memorial Library, located next to the Main Post Theater, has many books on lawn care, landscaping and gardening. In addition, the library has an up-to-date reference system for magazine articles in publications such as Southern Living, which specialize in lawn and gardening subjects written especially for this region.

Watering hours

Fort Benning has designated lawn watering hours for family housing and administrative areas. Family housing areas (except Custer Terrace) should water lawns only between 5 p.m. and midnight Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Custer Terrace watering hours are 5 p.m. to midnight Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. All administrative and commercial facility lawns may be watered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-9 a.m. These staggered hours and days will ensure a uniform distribution of water for the entire post.

Training

Continued from B-1

early 1943 had the first shot at ASTP. Since they'd had their basic training, they simply were screened to see if they met the requirements and then sent on to college.

Many of the young men still in high school in early 1943, on the other hand, who passed a nationally-offered Army ASTP/Navy V-12 "pre-qualification test" and asked for the Army program were, after being drafted, sent to Fort Benning for basic training before going on to college.

One of the first things they got when they arrived in the Harmony Church area was a 15-page "Trainees Hand Book" that told them on page one: "You are a soldier. You are not a student!"

The Army wanted to make sure all these "quiz kids" wouldn't think they were such hotshots.

It said right off: "You have no special privileges. You will not be treated any differently than the thousands of G.I. Joes who have preceded you in your country's Mobilization Training Program."

Though most ASTPers completed their basic successfully, some felt they had tougher-than-usual training because the cadre knew they were headed for the so-called "soft" college life and wanted to make sure they never forgot what real soldiering was all about.

They did the then-standard, 13-week basic, learning to fire the M-1, the .30-caliber light machinegun and the 60mm mortar and watching larger weapons demonstrated.

Like everybody else, they learned to creep and crawl (through the usual poison ivy), to do KP and guard duty, to do close-order drill and make long, forced marches and to share bivouac tents with snakes and bugs in the pine woods bordering the Upatoi.

The ASTPers published a weekly newspaper called the "Pine-Bur" (now a collector's item), and it regularly carried news of the war, of their training progress, of their various after-hours athletic leagues and, of course, it always included the latest episode of the "Terry and the Pirates" cartoon strip, featuring the late Milton Caniff's curvaceous Miss Lace.

They also maintained an ambitious musical program, developing about 25 individual band organizations down through the units, put on drives supporting the War Bond drives and March of Dimes efforts, happily attended occasional dances in Columbus arranged by local women's groups, and were careful to stay out of trouble in Phenix City.

Their "Trainees Hand Book" told them that while commercial buses ran between Harmony Church and Columbus, they were often terribly overcrowded.

Even so, they were cautioned, "This condition will not be acceptable as an excuse for returning to the area late from pass or for missing bed check." (Since few got passes into Columbus until all training was completed and nobody wanted to spoil his college chances, such warning was largely unnecessary.)

Although it was some 45 years ago, it all sounds pretty familiar, doesn't it?

Too bad for most ASTPers, the number in colleges was slashed in early 1944 from about 145,000 to only 35,000.

Roughly 80,000 of the 110,000 released from their studies were assigned to ground forces. Thirty-five infantry, airborne and armored divisions received an average of about 1,500 ASTPers each.

Most of these divisions were bound for Europe, many getting there as early as September or October.

ASTPers helped capture Aachen, fought in the Huertgen Forest, stopped Panthers with bazookas during the Battle of the Bulge and moved through Germany right up to the Elbe River to meet the Russians at the war's end.

Hardly any of the ASTPers had a chance to get degrees and few ever got into OCS for an opportunity to earn their commissions.

Most went into divisions as buck privates and only got their PFC ratings or NCO stripes as casualties created T/O vacancies.

Most authorities say the ASTPers made good soldiers. Although nobody knows how many casualties they suffered (records simply weren't kept on who was or was not an ASTPer), ASTP losses were known to be heavy in some continuously active divisions .

After ASTP ended in early 1944 — largely because the Army, thinking ahead to D-Day, knew it would need infantrymen much more than potential officer candidates — the Harmony Church ASTP Basic Training Center was closed.

Between May 26, 1943, when ASTP was activated, and mid-March 1944, more than 17,000 men passed through the Center.

An "obituary" story in the April 13, 1944 Bayonet reviewed the Center's brief history, and said that many of those who weren't sent to college remained at Fort Benning or were sent to other camps as cadre.

Some, long-since retired, are probably still living in the Columbus area.

For most of its existence, the ASTP Basic Training Center was commanded by Col. Wilson M. Spann, with a staff headed by Lt. Col. Burriss E. Claypool, executive officer; Lt. Col. Jack I. Davis, adjutant; Major Russell L. Tuttle, S-2; Major John G. Macfarlan, Special Service and Public Relations officer; Col. Herbert B. Laux, S-3; Lt. Col. Harold J. Lipscomb, S-4; and Lt. Col. Lysle W. Croft, classification and testing officer.

Did ASTP help win the war?

Most people, including a great majority of ex-ASTPers themselves, would say absolutely no way! Yet, had the war lasted as long as first anticipated, the program might have proved invaluable.

Where else would the college-trained engineers and other professionals have come from?

Thanks to the war-ending atomic bomb, the question never had to be answered.

Though most of their barracks are already gone, it's possible now and then to see some fellow in his 60s driving slowly through Harmony Church looking for his old company area.

If you see such a character, stop and give him directions. Chances are he was an ASTPer and would enjoy hearing what's new today.

Much of this article is based on "Scholars In Foxholes: The Story of the Army Specialized Training Program in World War II (320 pages, 100 photos and other illustrations).

The book is available for $26.95 postpaid either from the author, Louis Keefer, 1503 Farsta Court, Reston, Va. 22090, or from McFarland Publishers, Box 611, Jefferson, N.C. 28640.

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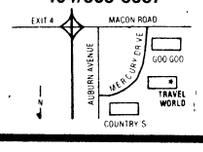
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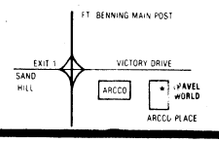
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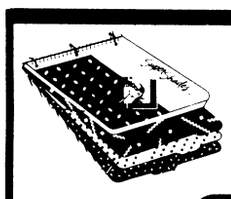
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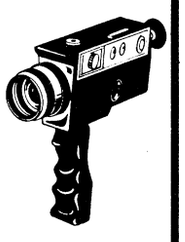
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SPORTS

Biathlon to be held April 8

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity will sponsor the annual Fort Benning Biathlon and 5-mile run April 8.

The biathlon will begin at 8 a.m. at Building 4 with a 5-mile run followed by a 30-mile bike ride. A separate 5-mile run begins 30 minutes after the biathlon.

T-shirts will be available to all participants, and all biathlon registrants will be eligible for a 12-speed bike to be given away.

Entry fees for the biathlon before March 30 are $10 for individuals, $18 for the relay and $30 per team. The entry fee for the separate 5-mile run before March 30 is $8.

After March 30, biathlon entry fees will be $10 for individuals, $24 for relay and $38 per team.

Contact Maj. Smith at DENTAC at 544-3954 for more information.

Fort Benning Biathlon and 5-mile run

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Tom Pool

Michael Moore will compete in the 50-meter running target event at the Championship of the Americas next month in Guatemala.

USAMU soldiers selected for '89 U.S. Shooting Team

By Tom Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Several soldiers from the U.S. Army. Marksmanship Unit were recently selected to compete as firing members on the 1989 U.S. Shooting Team.

Spec. Michael Moore and Spec. Martin Edmonson were the first Marksmanship Unit soldiers to be selected during tryouts held in February. More recently, Maj. James Meredith and MSgt. Erich Buljung made the U.S. squad during tryouts held at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., March 17 through 19.

For Moore and Edmonson, this will be the first time the young shooters will compete on the U.S. team. They are scheduled to participate in the running target matches during the Championship of the Americas events, April 2 through 8, in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Both Meredith and Buljung are veteran competitors and have been members of several U.S. shooting teams. They are scheduled to compete in the World Air Gun Championships in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia April 24 through 30.

Buljung, a silver medalist at last year's Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, is considered an early favorite in the 10-meter air pistol event. Meredith will compete in the air rifle event.

More than 200 competitors from 40 nations are expected for the championships in Sarajevo.

UNIT NEWS

58th Inf. NCOs conduct FTX

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade

Noncommissioned officers took control of 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, and conducted a week-long training exercise while the battalion's officers were away in the California deserts.

The NCOs had total control of the operation. They planned and executed every move the soldiers made.

"The squad leaders were given the opportunity to lead and prepare the training themselves," said 1st Sgt. David Morrison, Company A., 1st Bn., 58th Inf. "They were able to do it without someone standing over their shoulders, which gave them more confidence in themselves.

"This is the first time the squad leaders have had total control of their squads," Morrison added. "Because of this, the NCOs learned more about navigation and how to prepare their squads for combat."

The training consisted of squad-sized elements receiving reconnaissance information, formulating plans and dispersing information to the squad members. The squads were evaluated on their performance.

The objective of the week-long training was to develop the NCOs' ability to lead soldiers and build confidence in the troops under them.

"When the NCOs made the decisions, it was more organized," said Pvt. 2 James Durham, Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. "The NCOs led us the way they're trained to do."

According to CSM Wayne Gibney, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., this training was a chance for the NCOs to carry out and execute all the tasks they are capable of.

The training was done to prepare the NCOs and the soldiers for a trip to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. They will act as opposing forces in an exercise at the center.

Bowlers needed to represent Benning in TRADOC tourney

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A bowling roll-off to select a team of six men and six women to represent Fort Benning in the TRADOC Telegraphic Bowling Championship will be conducted at Main Post Bowling Center March 28 through 30 at 12 noon.

The TRADOC Championship will be bowled on April 7 through 9. Entries can be obtained at the Mall or Main Post Bowling Centers. Entry cut-off date is close of business Monday.

The tournament is open to anyone above 18 years of age authorized to bowl at Fort Benning. This includes active duty, retired personnel and their spouses, and DoD civilians. A $1 game fee will be charged.

Engineers' families send video to Costa Rica

USAIC Public Affairs Office

About 650 soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group, most from the Group's 43rd Engineer Battalion, have been in Costa Rica since January and February for Task Force 36.

The soldiers are not expected to return until May as they continue to construct access bridges for the citizens of the country's Osa Peninsula to use during periods of high water.

Four of five months is a long time to be so far away from families and friends, but the soldiers and their families have come up with a unique way of communicating — video postcards.

Nearly 120 family members and friends of the engineer soldiers gathered March 18 at the Sightseeing Road Chapel for a Costa Rican pot luck dinner, at which a video of the occasion was recorded to send to the soldiers in Costa Rica.

Taping of the video included the dinner, activities and messages to the engineer soldiers from family members and friends.

The families also viewed video tapes of the soldiers and their Costa Rican base camp, as well as individual soldier interviews.

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Glover, Slappy, Rich maul opponents in Dog Fight

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Talmage Glover, James Slappy and Bob Rich teamed up to win the 1989 Spring Dog Fight at the Follow Me Golf Course Saturday.

This year's battle turned out to be a real "Dog Fight" as five teams finished within three points of each other.

The winning team scored a +14 followed by two teams at +13. A tie-breaker determined second and third.

Earl Brown, Sandy Maupin and Steve Bellamy placed second followed by Brooks Hallford, Gil Solis and Fred Wadsworth in third.

Fourth place went to Robert Cochran, Jim Young and Robert Kelley at +12. Joe Mattingly, Tom Mull and Frank Mobley finished up the top five with +11.

Closest-To-The-Hole awards went to Bob Knight on the 4th hole, Roger Hewitt on the 7th, Ron Martere on the 15th and Robi Kelley on the 17th.

The Dog Fight format is based on a point system with +1 for a bogey, +2 for par, +4 for a birdie and +8 for an eagle.

Each golfer is assigned a set amount of points to shoot for based on his handicap. The golfer then ends up with a score of plus or minus from the assigned points.

Then the two top shooters' scores for each team are added together for a final team score.

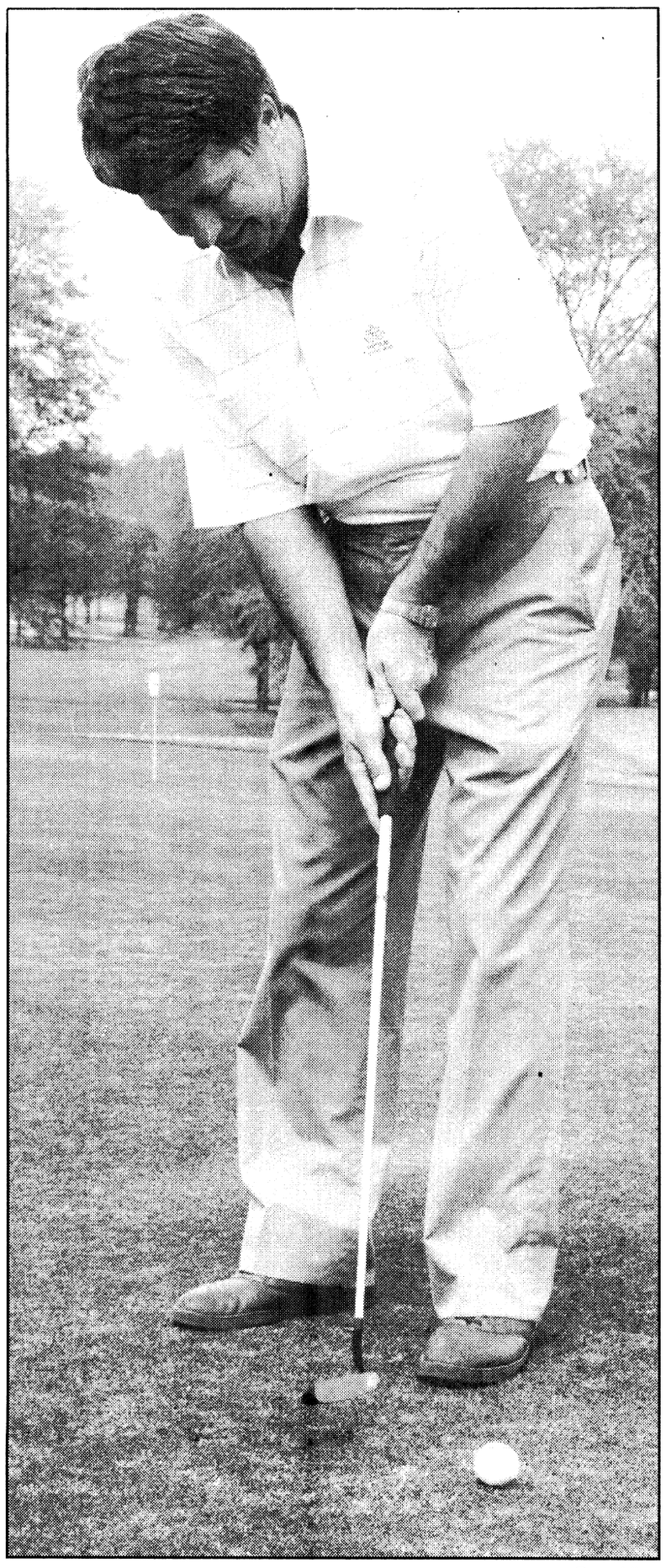
"We had a good turnout for the tournament," said George F. Cliff, the Follow Me Golf pro, "Seventy-two players showed up making a field of 24 three-man teams."

"It could have been even larger except for recent changes in the eligibility requirements," Cliff said.

"We now require players to have an established handicap to compete," he added. "This makes the tournaments more competitive and fair."

The next scheduled tournament is the 1989 Spring Handicap April 15-16.

For more information, call the Follow Me Golf Course at 687-1940.



Ron Allen

James Slappy putts during Saturday's tournament.

USARSA cadets win honors in Columbus Heart Run

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

Four Dominican Republic cadets from the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Infantry Officer Qualification Course won trophies for outstanding finishes in the Heart Run in Columbus March 11.

Yunis Tejada, Pascual Gonzalez, Francisco Bloise and Andres Pacheco finished second through fifth, respectively, in the 21-24 male age group in the 10-kilometer race. More than 500 runners of all ages participated in the race sponsored by the Columbus Heart Association.

Eight other cadets ran in the event, as well as Bravo company personnel Lazaro Ramirez, Spec. Secundino Rosario, administration specialist, and Silvio Hernandora, supply specialist.

"I feel proud the school gave me the opportunity to participate, and I am happy I reached my goal of finishing the race," Pacheco said reflecting a sentiment shared by his countrymen.

For many of the cadets, this was only their second race. Eighteen cadets ran recently in Fort Benning's Infantry Half-marathon.

"There seemed to be more camaraderie in the race at Fort Benning," Tejada said. "The whole crowd cheered for everybody who finished that race, not just the winners."

In addition to participating in local marathons, the 96 cadets in the course will also be taking trips to Walt Disney World, Panama City, Fla., Atlanta and Six Flags Over Georgia during their 21 weeks at USARSA.

"They need to be exposed to our way of living," said Ramirez. "I try very hard to explain to them on a daily basis the differences between their culture and our culture, why some things are different here and why we live the way we do — not necessarily better, just different."

Although the cadets lacked competitive running experience, they felt prepared to race due to a running exercise performed around a swimming pool at their Armed Forces Academy "Batalla de las Carreras," Dominican Republic public.

During their senior year, the cadets come to USARSA for the Infantry Officer Qualification Course. The course is designed to qualify senior cadets for duty as infantry officers or for service in other branches upon completion of additional specialized branch training. Emphasis is placed on squad, platoon and company tactics; small unit patrolling operations and employment of basic infantry weapons; and internal defense and development.

Other cadets who ran were Rafael Nunez, Eddy Pena, Juan Solano, Rafael Alvarez, Laniel Martinez, Freddy Pena, Dario Hildalgo and Antonio Valdez.

Bass club holds contest

By Pat Bennett
Fort Benning Bass Club

The Bass Club at Fort Benning held its March Fish-Off at Lake Seminole the March 18 and 19. The first-place winners were Willie Goble and George Mendez with a combined weight of 26 pounds, 5 ounces. Second place went to the first-day leaders, Skip Ray and Greg Wikoff. Third place went to Ben McGuire and Pat Bennett with a combined weight of 20 pounds, 6 ounces. Will Marsh won big fish honors with a 9-pound, 2-ounce catch.

In April, the club will send its top six fishermen to the Georgia State Top Six Classic to be held on Lake Clark Hill. The top six members are Bob Billman, Willie Goble, Skip Ray, Don Kimbrough, Brenda Carter (the first women to make the Benning top six) and Pat Bennett.

The April tournament is scheduled April 22 on Lake Walter F. George out of Hatchechubee landing.

For more information, call John Campbell at 568-4829.

SPORTS SHORTS

Benning biathlon needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help with registration, participation and water points for the Fort Benning Biathlon. Anyone interested should contact Maj. Robert Alexander at 544-4659.

Mountain ranger run to be held April 29

The Mountain Ranger Run, featuring a five-mile run and a one-mile fun run, will be held April 29 beginning at 10 a.m. at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga. The one-mile fun run will begin 30 minutes after the five-miler.

T-shirts will be presented to all registered finishers of the five-mile run. Certificates will be awarded to runners in the one-mile fun run.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place overall winners in the five-mile run. Age group trophies will be presented three deep in each category. Also, there will be a drawing for door prizes.

Registration fee before April 15 for the five-mile run is $6; after April 15, the fee increases to $8. The registration fee for the one-mile fun run is $3.

For information and directions, call (404) 864-3367, extension 37.

Female volleyball players needed

The Sports Office needs female volleyball players. Active duty military, dependents, Department of Army or Non-appropriated Fund civilians are eligible to play.

If interested, call the Sports Office at 545-5777 or 545-7519.

Register for Youth Activities baseball

Youth Activities Baseball/T-Ball registration begins Monday and continues through April 7. Sign-ups will be taken at Youth Activities Center, building 1056, on McIver Street.

Registration is open to children, ages 5 to 15, of active duty or retired military personnel. First-time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present a birth certificate, identification card or passport.

The Sports Office opens for registration at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Baseball/T-Ball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season. For information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Post tennis tourney set to begin May 5

The 1989 U. S. Army Infantry Center's Tennis Championship will be held May 5 through 12 at the Community Recreation Division's hard surface tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theatre #2.

Brigade and battalion teams will consist of two male players in the Open Division, two in the Junior Veterans Division, one in the Senior Division, and two female players in the Women's Division (team total of seven players).

Senior Division entrants must be 45 years of age or over and junior veteran entrants must be 35 to 44 years of age as of May 5.

All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms are available at the Community Recreation Division gymnasiums and at the Physical Activities Office, building 394. Entry deadline is May 1.

Briant Wells has new sauna available

Briant Wells field house has a new sauna that is open for use from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Body builders will compete June 10

The sixth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning body building contest will be held June 10 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

The Mr. Fort Benning contest is open to all active duty military men stationed at Fort Benning.

The Ms. Fort Benning competition is open to active duty military females, dependents of active duty, retirees, Department of Army , Non-appropriated Fund civilians and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees.

Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners as well as the best poser in both the men and women competition. Also, in the men's category, an award will be presented to the "Most Muscular" competitor.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726 or 545-4388.

Follow Me Course plans tournaments

The following tournaments are available at Benning's Follow Me Golf Course:

- Sunday — Couples Tournament
- April 15 through 16 — Spring Handicap (full handicap, flighted)
- May 20 — Blind Partner Handicap (combined net score)
- May 28 through 29 — Dixie Memorial Tournament (four-man, two best balls)
- June 17 through 18 — Bi-City Golf Tournament (gross event, flighted)

Golfers pay half-price greens fees Monday through Friday with cart rental from 1 p.m. until dark. Call 687-1940 for additional information.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Pot-O-Gold is $2,902

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $2,902, officials said.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Brigade soccer begins

Brigade-level soccer play is underway. Seven teams will play a double round robin schedule. Contact the sports director at 545-5777 for more information.

— Compiled from staff reports.

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

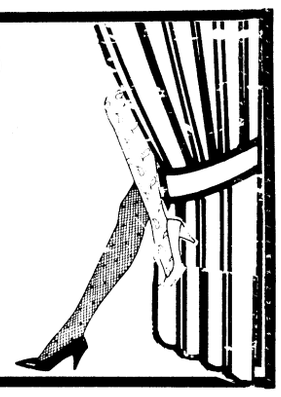
CONSOLIDATED LEAGUE

	W	L
HHC	4	0
498th Medical	3	1
Company B	2	1
MPA	1	2
MASH	1	3
HHD	0	2
690th Medical	0	2

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

	W	L
Co. A, Team 2	3	0
Band	3	1
TSB	1	2
Co. B, 1/11th Inf.	1	3
Co. A, Team 1	1	1

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ENTERTAINMENT

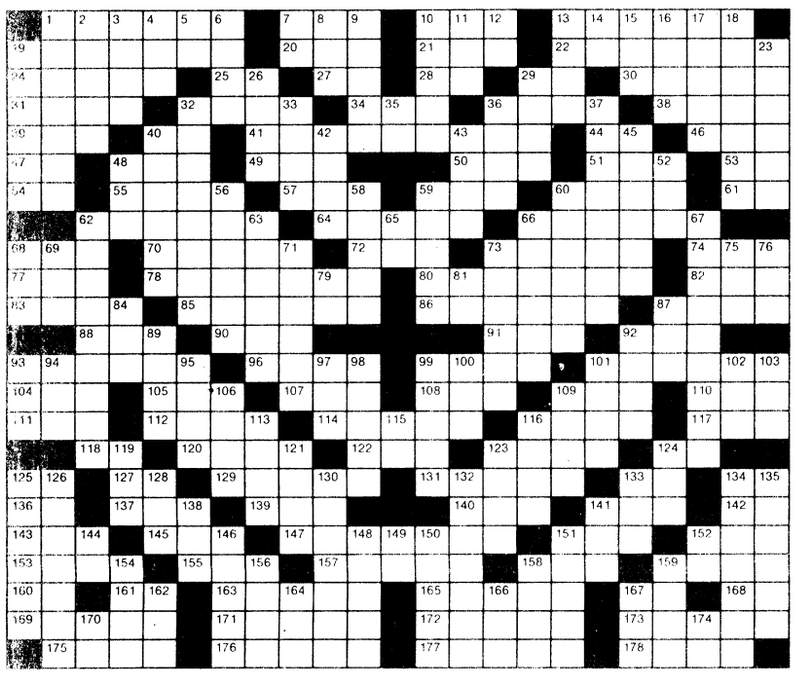
PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Intimate
7 Garfunkel of music
10 Brother of Osiris
13 Folds
19 Beginner
20 Capuchin monkey
21 Summer highlight
22 Fixed amounts
24 "Falcon Crest" star
25 Conjunction
27 Mother
28 Teutonic deity
29 Greek letter
30 Apportion
31 Island off Ireland
32 Hurried
34 TV's McClanahan
36 Falls behind
38 Wild plum
39 Wire measure
40 Proceed
41 Vanish
44 Roosevelt inits.
46 Health resort
47 Article
48 Flap
49 Stitch
50 Wheel track
51 Not a Dem.
53 Printer's measure
54 Gless ID
55 "Somewhere — the Rainbow"
57 Weaken
59 Proposition
60 Pith of a matter
61 Dysprosium symbol
62 Looked intently
64 Takes a vote
66 Jauntily careless
68 Neither here — there
70 Dwells
72 Born
73 Soupy —
74 Springfield's st.
77 Bother
78 Cut
80 Prop
82 Tibetan gazelle
83 Wagers
85 Picks out
86 Denudes
87 Presentation
88 Lamprey
90 Goal
91 Those holding office
92 Lubricate
93 Agent
96 Clever
99 Diminish
101 Apparition
104 Perform
105 Gave food to
107 Baltic or Caspian
108 Emmet
109 By way of
110 Sailor: colloq.
111 Scottish river
112 Sour
114 Vacant
116 Fur-bearing animal
117 Mischief: colloq.
118 Perform
120 Food program
122 Dine
123 Suds
124 Near
125 Latin conjunction
127 Italian river
129 Kitchen utensil
131 Backless seat
133 Lupino ID
134 Tantalum symbol
136 Sodium symbol
137 Cask
139 Males
140 Torrid
141 Decay
142 Paid notice
143 Danish land measure
145 Hindu cymbal
147 Began
151 Dennis of "Midnight Caller"
152 Limb
153 Post
155 Aeriform fluid
157 Mistake
158 Vase
159 Hindu queen
160 Spanish article
161 Babylonian deity
163 Accumulate
165 Entertain
167 As far as
168 Negative prefix
169 Smallest number
171 Doctrine
172 Small valleys
173 Ill treatment
175 Location
176 European
177 Winter vehicles
178 Intertwine

DOWN

1 Feeling uncertainty
2 Having branches
3 Tehran's country
4 Abstract being
5 Neon symbol
6 Let fall
7 Sothern ID
8 L.A. footballer
9 Crown
10 Precipitous
11 Lend an —
12 Thoron symbol
13 Punctilious person
14 "— Law"
15 Sched. abbr.
16 Is ill
17 Fees
18 Looked pryingly
19 South American animals
23 Emits vapor
26 Riverfront Stadium players
29 Separate
32 Becoming more solemn
33 Expires
35 Above
36 Praise
37 Blacksmith's helpers
40 Chairmen's mallets
42 Trade
43 Goddess of discord
45 Withstand
48 Pedal digit
52 Liquid meas.
56 Scold
58 Bodies of water
59 Consecrate
60 Lively dances
62 Guarded
63 Rely on
65 — Mans
66 Plundering
67 Make prominent
68 Catch: colloq.
69 Poem
71 Shovels
73 Dash
75 Card game
76 — and order
79 Printer's measure
81 Guido's low note
84 Fix firmly
87 Title of respect
89 Attic
92 Semi-precious stone
93 Novelty
94 High card
95 Peruse
97 Toil
98 More domesticated
99 Units of electrical power
100 One, no matter which
101 Old name for Thailand
102 Also
103 Decline
106 Trickle
109 Meat of calf
113 Athletic group
115 Father
116 Chimney carbon
119 Choose
121 Follows dos
123 Nutriment
124 In music, high
125 Glossy paint
126 Mexican dishes
128 Away
130 Went in
132 Warm, hot
133 Electrified particle
134 Sully
135 Regard highly
138 Scold
141 Hurry
144 Agave plant
146 Endures
148 Rugged mountain crest
149 Redford inits.
150 Frogs
151 Frock
152 Cooled lava
154 For fear that
156 Cook slowly
158 Employed
159 Long, loose garment
162 Devoured
164 Individual
166 Rubber tree
167 Scottish cap
170 Three-toed sloth
174 Pronoun



MOVIES

Today	Mystic Pizza - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Accidental Tourist - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Coming to America - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	The Burbs - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Land Before Time - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Naked Gun - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Who's Harry Crumb? - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Track 29 - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Who's Harry Crumb? - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Feds - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Naked Gun - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Burbs - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Naked Gun - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Who's Harry Crumb? - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	A Cry in the Dark - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	The Naked Gun - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Burbs - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	A Cry in the Dark - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Big - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Twins - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Oliver and Company - (G)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Land Before Time - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Folk musicians to perform at YA

Child Development Services

Carol Stober, folk music artist, will perform with her daughter Jackie and six-year-old granddaughter, Rebekah, at Youth Activities, building 1056, April 3 at 7 p.m. The concert is sponsored by Child Development Services and presented free to the community as part of The Month of the Military Child activities.

The group will perform with autoharp, guitar, bass, mandolin, and dulcimer. They encourage audience participation with sing-a-long songs.

Stober is an Alabama artist-in-residence from Talladega. She is an education graduate from the University of Maryland and has taught in public and private schools. She has toured the Midwest and Southeast and was on the staff of Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago.

With her daughter Jackie, she has recorded two albums, "Patchwork" and "Country Sampler," featuring a variety of mountain music and country flavor originals.

Her goal is to develop in young people an awareness and appreciation for our heritage of the past through listening, imitating and participating in singing activities with a folk music approach.



Don Trower

Maiden Heaven

Army Soldier Show here April 18

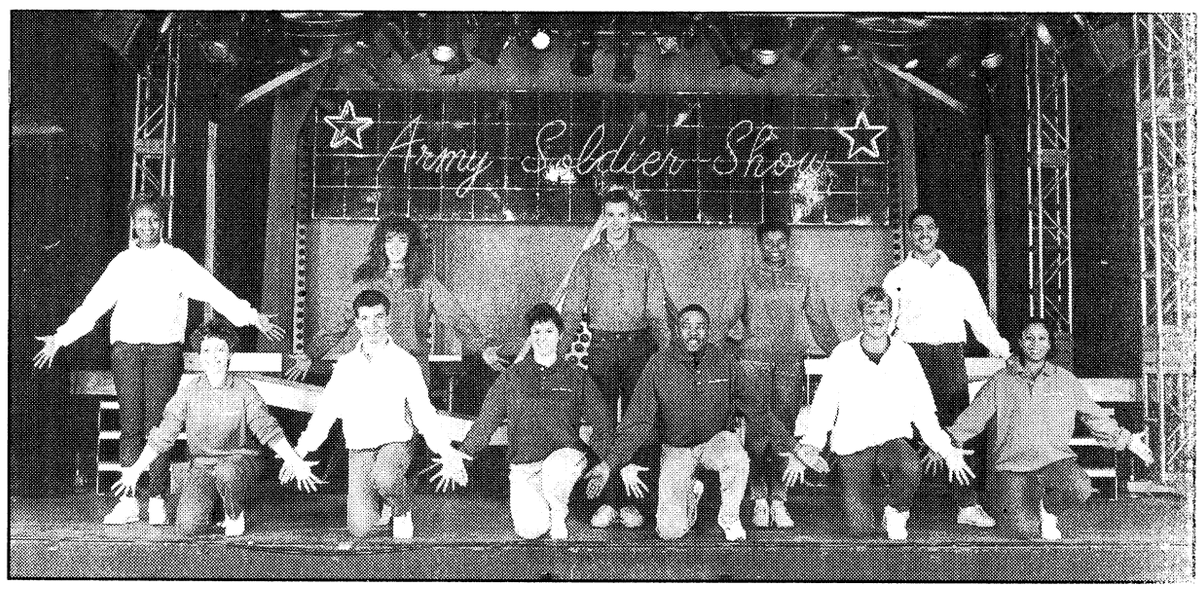
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Soldier Show is on the road again in a new spectacular musical production appropriately named Excitement '89.

Scheduled to appear at Fort Benning's Theater No. 3 April 18 at 8 p.m. and April 16 at 7:30 p.m. are some 44 talented variety-type entertainers, all members of the U.S. Army. They will perform "A Musical Variety Celebration of America."

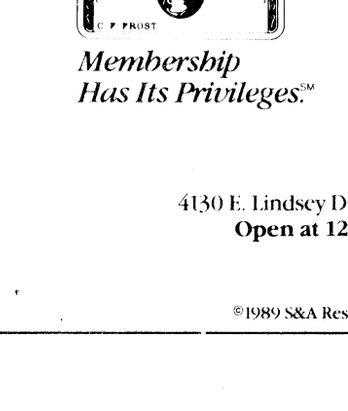
The Soldier Show is on a worldwide tour and will visit several installations within the United States.

For information, telephone Ed Hensley at 545-5641.



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"DEAD BANG" R 7:00, 9:30
"LEVIATHAN" R 7:10 9:20
"POLICE ACADEMY 6" PG 7:10, 9:20
"BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADV" PG 7:10, 9:20
"WATCHERS" R 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
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"DREAM A LITTLE DREAM" PG13 7:10, 9:20
"SKIN DEEP" R 7:10, 9:20
"ROOFTOPS" R 7:00 9:30

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"RAINMAN" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"THE BURBS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"RESCUERS" G 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:30
"DANGEROUS LIAISON" R 9:30
"CHANCES ARE" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"TROOP BEVERLY HILLS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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PERSCOM explains mobile army, relocation assistance

By J.C. Bean
Army News Service

With more than 40 percent of its force located outside the continental United States, the Army must relocate many soldiers throughout the year as their duty assignments come to an end.

It's an ongoing process that appears never to stop.

Have you ever asked yourself why this constant rotation occurs? Why it's necessary? Why do some soldiers receive "pinpoint" assignments and others don't? How does the lack of such an assignment affect sponsorship and relocation assistance?

Officials at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command, also known as PERSCOM, in Alexandria, Va., have an answer to these and other related questions.

"Not everyone goes overseas at the same time, nor do they stay overseas for the same length of time," says MSgt. Philip Parkinson, a senior staff noncommissioned officer in the enlisted personnel management directorate.

"So, soldiers are steadily returning from overseas tours.

"Those stationed overseas have what we call a DEROS — date of estimated return from overseas," Parkinson explains.

"That means they have a set tour length that depends on where they're stationed, whether they're married or single and if they have their family members with them."

Basically, hardship tours last one year. Some tours are two years in duration.

The bulk of them — like the soldiers in U.S. Army-Europe — will be there for three years, if married and have their families with them.

"We refer to the continental United States as the sustaining base," Parkinson says, "from which we draw our replacements for overseas returnees."

According to Parkinson, most enlisted soldiers don't move from one CONUS duty station to another in CONUS, but stay in one location until it's their turn to go overseas, where they serve a stipulated tour length.

A problem occurs when there's no pinpoint assignment, according to Col. Jim Weiskopf, an assignments division chief also with PERSCOM.

"It would be ideal," Weiskopf says, "if we could tell the enlisted soldiers the exact units to which they're going.

"Then someone in that unit could say, 'Ah hah, so and so is coming to my unit. We'll appoint a sponsor. We'll get the soldier on the phone. We'll write a letter, and everything will be fine.' But, it doesn't work that way for several reasons.

"Units are required to report monthly their readiness status of equipment and personnel, most of whom are enlisted soldiers.

"Because commanders want the flexibility of assigning soldiers where they need them for readiness purposes," he continued, " we can't pinpoint our enlisted soldiers in grades E-1 through E-4 to specific units, say in Germany, for example.

"So, we assign them to a replacement unit there.

"That way, commanders can assign their soldiers within their commands where they need them the most".

Once the specific geographic area and unit of assignment is known, the overseas commander confirms this information with the soldier's personnel officer in CONUS.

If family is involved, the soldier is given housing availability information for that geographic area, Weiskopf explains.

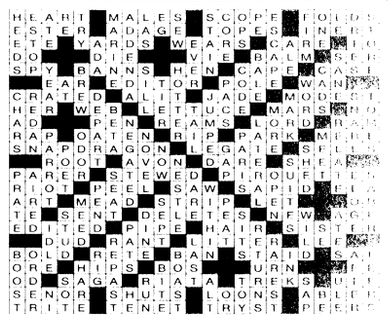
"Ironically, it's the E-1 through E-4 soldiers who most need the sponsorship and relocation assistance.

They're the ones unfamiliar with the area, who don't know all the local customs and so on.

"On the other hand, more senior NCOs can receive pinpoint assignments early in the process because its easier to forecast where they'll be needed," Weiskopf emphasizes.

In the meantime, Weiskopf says, personnel managers at PERSCOM continue to work with the relocation and sponsorship of people at the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, also located in Alexandria, to come up with ideas for new policies and programs to help resolve some of the problems associated with relocating soldiers around the Army.

LAST WEEK



Soldier earns status as super learner

Army News Service

An Army noncommissioned officer from Seneca Army Depot made the nation's 1989 honor roll of adult learners.

Staff Sgt. Alejandro Torres, a special weapons maintenance specialist at the New York installation, shares the honors of Outstanding Adult Learner with eight other persons chosen for their exceptional achievement and determination.

Army education officials point out that in just six years Torres has gone from a non-English-speaking, ninth-grade dropout to an associate-degree holder qualified for Officer Candidate School.

"I'm hooked on education," Torres said. "The more you learn, the more you want. Certainly, it begins with military education - basic and advanced courses and the like. But the role of civilian education can't be overlooked. It not only helps you with job skills but also helps you as an individual."

The Mexico native credits continuing education with his academic success.

In 1981, he had begun taking English at his first duty station, Fort Polk, La. By 1983, his basic-skills studies allowed him not just the chance to earn a general education development certificate (of high-school diploma value) but also entry into college studies off duty.

An assignment to Germany meant 50-to-70-hour work weeks, but Torres still found time for his off-duty college work.

By 1986, he had earned his associate degree, thereafter pursuing a bachelor's degree in business.

Today, the career soldier nearly has the four-year degree and now eagerly awaits the results of the March OCS selection board.

He and the other awardees received their awards at a national awards breakfast in Washington March 15.

His congressional representative presented the award to Torres. The breakfast was coordinated by the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education as part of observance of National Adult and Continuing Education Week, which was March 12-18.

Army education officials note that the annual awards program is conducted under auspices of more than 30 national associations and corporations.

This year's search for finalists in the judging included some 307 nominations from 41 states.

lis•ten /lĭs'ən/ *vb* **1:** to make a conscious effort to hear; attend closely, so as to hear. **2:** to pay attention; give heed. **3:** to be alert to catch an expected sound.

Listening is the essential element to good communication. At CB&T, we know that before we can help you, we first have to listen to you. We must pay attention to what you're saying, and make the effort to really hear you.

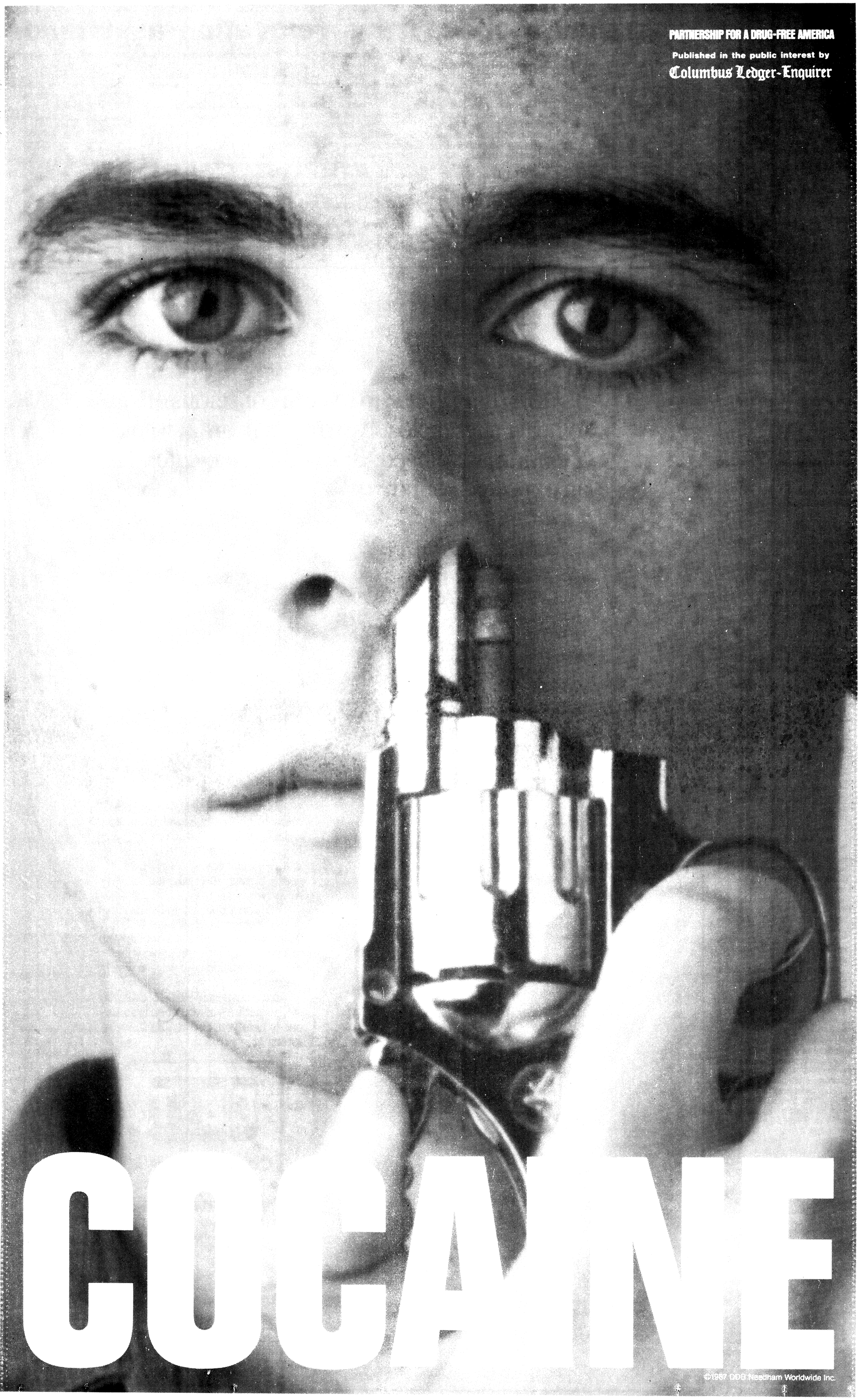
We have a long history of providing quality, personalized service at CB&T. This year, we renew that commitment to listen to you, to respond to your needs, and to find new ways in which we can better serve you.

In the hustle and bustle of everyday life, sometimes all you need is someone to hear you, and at CB&T, we're listening!

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Columbus Bank and Trust

We're Listening

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BAYONET CLASSIFIED 322-4500

CARDS OF THANKS 004

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved troughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

E.P.

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SGT'S CHICKEN HOUSE
4034 Cusseta Road. Spicy and Southern Fried Chicken. It's Good! Open 11-11. Light Lunch $1.60. All Military Welcome! Call 687-1944.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

WORLD BOOK SALE Largest in the history of the company! Up to $200 off. Monthly budget plan available. For information call 561-4455 or 322-3594.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

QUASAR microwave, excellent condition, $75. 687-5544.

SPRING SPECIALS
$65 & up. on refrig., ranges, W/D. Call 682-8717

WASHERS $95 up, Dryers $85ea. Exc cond., guaranteed. Call 687-5330.

FIREARMS 056

TURKEY SPECIAL, Remington 870 Magnum, 12g, full choke, $250. Call 561-8056

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Contour Chair, as seen on TV, elec control for position, heat, massage, leather, e/c. 687-7345.

COUCH & LOVE SEAT suite, $250. Call 298-3782

Kingsize waterbed, complete, $150. 324-3236-W, 9-5 or 682-3792-H after 5p.m.

JEWELRY 068

DIAMOND BAND four ¼ carat exc. stones, 1.07 tw. Call 297-5558

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CERAMICS, greenware, wholesale prices, classes & firing. Call 563-3461

Commodore 64 w/drive, monitor & prog $250; B/W TV $25; reel mower $35; Schwinn 10sp $85; child's see-saw $35; 2 wrought iron Chandeliers $75.

Contour Chair, as seen on TV, elec control for position, heat, massage, leather, exc cond. 687-7345.

DP 1500 Gym Pack, w/acc. like new, $150. Call 563-8432 lv. msg.

FRIGIDAIRE Microwave, 850 watts. $150; Floor model TV, 21 in, $150. 563-8432

GOING TO GERMANY? 220 volt kitchen appliances, like new, matching set. Coffee pot, waffle iron, egg cooker, toaster, & mixer. $100 for all. Call 563-4672 after 6 p.m.

⅜ HP electric 15 inch Craftsman weedwhacker, make offer. 298-8164

Utility trailer, 5X8, H/D, $250 obo; darkroom enlarger, $50. 682-8764 aft 6PM

3 Cemtery lots & 1 concrete vault. Make offer. Evergreen Gardens. 298-8164.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Baldwin Piano, top-of-the-line, 4 yrs old, perfect cond. $1600. 689-5961

Ludwig drum set, 11 pc, dbl bass, assume loan, take pmnts, $98/mo. 327-6024

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS

322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like for your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

ZENITH 19in color TV; Sanyo VHS VCR w/remote; Sansui Rec./Tape deck & equilizer & CD player w/speakers. Best offer. Call 568-0114

PETS 122

AKC DOBERMAN puppies, dewormed, shots, parents on premises. 568-7732

AKC Yorkshire Terriers & Pomeranians. Males/Females. 322-1023, 298-3390

EASTER BUNNIES
reg & mini lops, $5-10 ea. Call 563-1412

EASTER RABBITS, all colors, 5 wks. to 6 mos. old. 323-3693 or 327-8825.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND! F puppy, appx. 6mths, black & white mixed, brown collar w/ID plate. Found in Cusseta, GA. Call 989-3570 LOCAL

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE HAMSTERS
4 WEEKS OLD
CALL 297-1891

FREE to good home. 2 puppies, should be med. sized dogs. Call 298-0153

FREE to good home, 5MTH F, cocker-spaniel mixed. All shots. Call 855-3020

FREE!! 2 lg pine trees, You Cut, You Haul. Call 682-0677

FREE! 2 mixed breed puppies, 14wks, all shots. Call 327-0551 aft 6:30PM

FREE 3'X12' Above-Ground Swimming Pool. Call 324-4897, ask for Carol.

JUST IN TIME For Easter. 6 wk old mixed Beagle Puppies. Free to good home. Call after 5:30PM, 561-6596.

LAB MIXED PUPPY, free to good home. 628-4490

7WK OLD Black Lab Puppy, male. Also, 3 yr. female shepherd, really great w/kids! Call 682-3129.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
New local owner. Now hiring, cooks, counter help, delivery persons. Part-time & full-time. Retirees, housewives, students, soldiers, or second job. If you're hard-working, friendly, and want to have fun applu in person, 3472 Macon Rd., next to Chickasaw, 2509 Airport Thruway, next to Family Mart.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

DRIVERS

For light delivery. Military personnel and wives welcome. Excellent income opportunity. Call Vicki, person-to-person collect 714-355-9500. 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday California time.

STUDENTS or MILITARY
A rewarding opportunity awaits you. Good income, flexible hours. Set your own goals. For details, write Opportunity, 1050 Virginia Ave., Gainesville, GA, 30501.

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS

Needed for long distance operation. Must be at least 25 years old, with 1 year exp. & clean MVR. Man & wife teams welcome. Call 297-3505 or 1-800-999-2153 between 8AM & 5PM.

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

SECRETARY-Good secretarial skills with proficiency in spelling. Dictaphone experience a plus but not necessary. Salary neg. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 5179, Columbus, Georgia 31906.

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500

SALESPEOPLE, male or female, military or civilian. Call 689-8337/8335, Photos Unlimited, Victory Drive next to Blimpie's.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

FREE TRAINING
Highway Marking Machine Operators

Do You Qualify???
No experience necessary, but MUST have a valid Georgia or Alabama driver's license with no record or DUI for 5 years. Be able to drive a 5sp vehicle larger than a pick-up truck & must be willing to travel (4-6 wks at a time). TRAVEL TIME PAID, $18,000 average annual salary. Call today for information. Personnel Concepts, 571-2424, ask for Kay. NO FEE. EOE

PERSONNEL CONCEPTS, INC.
We Are Interviewing For The Following Positions:

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
Must be willing to work any shifts, steel-toed workboots required.

FORKLIFT OPERATORS
Minimum 1 year experience.

ALUMINUM MOLD OPERATORS
All shifts, long-term assignments, stee-toed workboots a must.

Apply in person 9-10AM or 2-3PM only. 105 West 10th St. (Courtyard Level). NO FEE.
EOE

CHILD CARE 229

CAPABLE, Reliable, Dependable Baysitter. Off Exit 3 on Buena Vista Rd. 568-4104.

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

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322-4500

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

MONEY TO LEND 414

Good Rates-Fast Closing
Call Collect 0-751-3822
Good or Bad Credit

RENTALS 510

Turman Realty Co.
3453 Victory Dr.
689-4545

HURRY! WON'T LAST!

786 Dogwood Drive
2BR 2BA $380 mth
4502 Saunders Drive
1&2BRs $235-$250 mth
4211 Debby Street
2BR 1½BA $375 mth
2332 Fort Benning Rd.
1BR Furnished $195 mth
2324 Fort Benning Rd.
1BR Furnished $195 mth

ROOMS 512

Five min to post, private entrance, refr., cable, cheap. 682-0690, Ms. James

NICE SLEEPING room, private entrance, air condition. Call 596-8000

ROOM & BOARD 514

FREE ROOM & Board for young female to move in & help w/housework, must have driver's license. Call 682-9114.

SHARE HOME 516

S/W/M looking for roommate, prefer married couple. Call 682-8623 M-F between 6-10p.m.

W/M Looking for roommate to share apt. Must be reliable. 685-0291 leave mess.

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

APT. SUITE, off-street parking, cable, all utilities furn. No deposit. $300. Call 327-7694 or 322-5264.

ATTENTION MILITARY!!

CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING. CALL NOW.
689-4873

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM Garage Apt., all utilities furn. See at 1409 15th St.

DOWNTOWN Cols., 1 br efficiency, util paid, $215 + dep. Call 298-7053

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

Adjacent to post, freshly painted 1BR, stove, frig, a/c. $125 mo $75 dep. 174½ Collins Dr. 561-3571.

ATTENTION MILITARY!!

CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING. CALL NOW.
689-4873

Clean, Carpeted, 2BR, stove, refrig, W/D conn, cen a/h, ceiling fan, $260. 327-0490.

EDGEWOOD area, basement efficiency, remodeled. $150 mo. 563-0395.

NORTH-Morningside Dr, 1BR 1BA, frig., stove, A/C. $210 per mo. 568-3853

TIRED OF Looking At Run Down, Worn Out Apts Asking High Rents? See us for the nicest, well kept & moderately priced 1 & 2BR Apts. Dinglewood Court. 1500 12th St. 322-0239

Wynnton/Lakebottom, 2BR 1½BA Townhouse, Call 324-7600 or 324-1725.

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

FREE RENT to May 7th-3BR, 2BA, 4 plex, ground floor, stove, icemaker, dishwasher, more, $425. 298-9857, 298-1778, 298-6405. Also 2BR.

FREE till 4/1. 2BR 2BA, stove, icemaker, dishwasher, $395. Also avail. 3BR, 2BA, $425. 298-9857, 298-6405 or 298-1778.

COTTAGES 522

Small 1BR furnished cottage. Wynnton Rd. $190 mo. Call 323-1048.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

Britt David area, 2BR, deck, stove, refrig, fenced yd. $350 mo. 576-6811.

BR2, living. Range, schools, Oakland Park, Benning. $260. 322-3113, 323-0701

CLOSE to Ft. Benning, 3BR, 1½BA, 2444 Broadmoor Dr. 687-8828 or 561-7382

JORDAN/JOHNSON AREA
2BR Brick Duplex, $250. 1415 41st. St. 596-8747

North, clean, conv. location, 2BR, 1BA, central a/h. $375 dep & ref. 323-1040.

North Tanglewood, 3BR, 2BA, cent. a/h, fenced. Nice, $495 per mo. 324-3320

NORTH, unique and private, 2/3BR, 2BA, air, fenced, deck, $525 a mo. - dep. Available now. 682-4728

NORTH 3 Br, brick, carport, 1½ BA, dishwasher, refrig., cent. heat/air. $425. 4818 Rowland Ave. 327-0780 or 689-1967.

N. Columbus-1BR, 1BA Duplex. Water, frig. & stove furn. $210 per mo. 568-3853

South Cols, 2BR, stove, frig, a/c, $295 mo - $225 dep. 2351 York Ave. 561-3571.

Unfurn 2BR, brick, 1BA, nice location. No Children or pets. 327-0793 anytime.

2BR-Large kitchen, $300 - dep. 4306 3rd Ave. Call 561-0905 after 5pm.

2BR-Small kitchen. 6105 Morningside Dr., $235 - dep. 561-0905 after 5pm

3BR, Near Benning, very good, h/a, $325 mo. Call 689-5310 or 689-3023.

7 Room Frame house, with 1 bath, rent, Call 561-5126 for details.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

Available 4/01. Asbury Park, $325 a mo., $200 dep. Call 298-5143 after 6:30p.m

For Lease, Phenix City, nice 3BR 2BA, lg lot, $500 dep, $500 mo. Avail April 1st. 298-3853.

Red Brick House 2 Br, 1 Ba, kitchen, formal dining, living room, den, 2 fireplaces, near golf course. 855-3173

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

CONDO for rent, 2BR 1½BA, Lr, Dr, cen h/a, $400 mo. Call Marilyn at 568-3144 or 568-1440.

LUXURY CONDO, 2 br., 2½ ba., wet bar, ctrl vac, security sys, FP, intercom, Overlook area, near museum, $525 mo. 327-3562.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

Big House-Little Money
4 large bedrooms, 2BA, basement with 2 extra rooms plus a large living room and kitchen. Near Ft. Benning. Only $59,950. Call Patty Rexrode 663-2023 Ed Bunn Realty, Inc. 628-4258.

BY OWNER: $50,500, seller pays $2,000 CC. 3BR, 2BA, lge. kit., DR, LR, den, cent. a/h, carpet, lge. fncd. yd., many extras. 291-0836

CASTLEWOOD, $95,000 VA, 3 Br, 2 BA, custom design, 4008 Pickering. RSVP 569-1987 or 563-9200.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES!

GOD'S 22 LITTLE GREEN ACRES
Very nice home on this property is just what everyone is looking for today! Grow anything you want! Seller will pay up to 7% towards discount points & closing costs.
CALL SAM 561-8312

COUNTRY IN THE CITY
3.89 wooded acres, 3BR 2BA, huge family room w/fireplace, living & dining rooms, screened porch, country kitchen. Pay equity & assume VA loan.
CALL LLOYD FRENCH, 576-5933

The French Co.
(404) 324-4854

House for sale, good cond, good location. Call 323-9993 anytime.

NORTH 3 br, 2 ba, carport, FP, huge lot, too many extras to list. 323-6734, 563-8258, beeper-324-8399

RESORT & VACATION PROPERTY 632

LAKE EUFAULA AL
Camping Lots for lease, Cowikee Pleasure Point CampGround. Lots avail for motor homes, travel trailers & mobile homes. County water system. Lots leased by Month/Year. Dry boat storage facilities. Best fishing on Lake Eufaula. (404) 563-0881/(205) 687-8894.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

$199 MO. $500 down & assume, 2 br, 1 ba, owner finance, set-up. 855-3486.

'85, 14x65, 2 br, 1 ba, DR, all appl, assume VA loan. Call 687-3879

'86 14', 2BR, unfurn, underpending included. Assume payments $150 mo. 689-6061 or 291-1657.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!!

CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING. CALL NOW.
689-4873

COLUMBUS or Phenix City 2 BR or 3 BR mobile homes Call 682-0083

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furnished, a/c. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

2BR mobile home, large lot, nice carpet, ac, convenient to Kelly Hill Exit. $225 mo. 989-3270.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

A SLIDE-ON camper, sleeps 3, stove, ac, $580. Call 327-8147.

VW CAMPER '84
Sleeps 4, $5,200.
After 4pm, 685-0673

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

EMERGENCY SALE
We Have To Move **Over 200 Motorcycles At Once!**

No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused!



1988 Honda Interceptor $494.39 Dn $104.19 Mo.
All Hondas on sale at super discount prices! We finance E-1s & up and civilians with a job. Bank rate financing on all loans.
Honda Come Ride With Us
Open Mon-Fri, 9-6PM
Saturday, 9-3PM
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St & 4th Ave
322-7328

HONDA '86 Rebel 450, gray, $1200. 297-7909

YAMAHA 125, 3 wheel, $500/best offer. Call 291-1497, wk. 298-0327.

'85 Harley Lowrider; low mileage, lots of chrome, $6500. 323-3060 aft 6pm.

'85 KW NINJA 900, very clean, garaged, fast, many extras, $2500. 576-5450

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY '72 C10 P/U, 6 cyl., 3 spd., LWB, stepside, $950. 298-7622 after 4:30p.m.

CHEVY '85 Custom 1/2 Ton, longbed, V-6, standard trans., 88,000 mi., clean. $2,700/Firm. 561-3346

FORD BRONCO '68, V-8, 4x4, $1850. Call 324-6016 or 689-9510.

FORD '82, new paint & tires, good shape. Call 561-7743.

F100,'77, blue, auto, ps pb, a/c, short bed, 2 box & mags. $2500. Call 561-1747, 298-4149

GMC S15 Low Rider '82, hot top, custom paint, V-6, loaded. 561-4720

GMC '82 S-15, 5 speed, $1695. 327-5347-days or 324-4047-nights.

'72 FORD Ranger XLT, $1850. Call 563-4728

'81 FORD Pick-Up Longbed. $2100. Call 561-4447 after 6p.m.

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

TAILGATE RAMP for 3 or 4 wheeler, $100. Call 561-4831 after 4:30pm

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

FORD Aerostar '86 XLT mini van, loaded, 39,000 miles, $9500 neg. 682-2090

'78 TRANS Van Dodge, 23 ft. self-contained, 36,000 mi. $6000 or trade. 297-5744

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

'86 Suzuki Samuari, new engine, $4700. 297-7909

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

MATADOR, '73, 304. Engine runs good, needs trans., $300. 689-5692 before 2PM

14" FACTORY FORD aluminum wheels $125 & 1 350 Chevy block $50. Call 324-5830 ask for John.

1982 V/6 Chevy engine. '82 auto. transmission. Radiator. Misc. parts. 628-5115

'70 BUICK GS HOOD
$225/negotiable. Call 568-0349 after 5pm.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Looking for more value for your car insurance dollar? State Farm's combination rates and service is hard to beat. Call State Farm Agent, Marvin Foster, 324-2064.

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BMW 325,'87, 4dr, 5spd, $414.85 mo, $500 dn take over payments. 689-8424.

BONNEVILLE '82, 4 door, $2800 or best offer. 298-5321

Buick Electra,'83, great cond, $4800 obo. Call 561-8215, leave mess.

BUICK Regal '81, automatic, ac, new paint, $1400 or best offer. 327-2678

Train for careers in
•AIRLINES
•CRUISE LINES
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
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A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
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THE HART SCHOOL
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Nat'l. hdqtrs, Pompano Bch. FL

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BAMA AUTO SALES, INC
1601 280 By-Pass
Phenix City, ALa

'81 VW Sirroco	$1295
'74 Firebird	$1495
'81 Dodge Diplomat	$1495
'78 Camaro	$1495
'77 Corvette	$7450
'83 Chev S-10	$2495
'83 Ford Ranger	$2495
'74 Toyota Celica	$995
'77 Dodge Van	$1695
'82 Chevy Citation	$995
'80 T-Bird	$1295
'79 Olds Cutlass	$1495

We Finance Anybody
Weekly or Monthly Payments
Call 298-6291

BI-CITY MOTORS

'83 Spirit GT, 4spd	$1295
'78 Cutlass Supreme	$1295
'81 Chevy Impala	$1395
'83 Honda Civic	$1495
'81 Buick Skylark	$1595
'82 Buick Skylark	$1795
'76 Datsun 280Z	$1995
'80 Camaro 73,000 mi	$1995

We Have On Lot Financing On These Cars

'80 Buick LaSabre	$595 Dn
'78 Trans AM	$595 Dn
'73 Lincoln Mark IV	$495 Dn
'76 Maverick, low Mi.	$495 Dn
'77 Granada, V8	$500 Dn
'78 Grand Prix	$295 Dn
'78 Plymouth	$295 Dn
'78 T-Bird	$295 Dn
'76 Cadillac	$195 Dn

808 13th St.
Phenix City, AL
298-4529
Open Mon-Sat 9-6p.m.

BI-CITY MOTORS

'80 Buick LaSabre	$595 Dn
'78 Trans AM	$595 Dn
'73 Lincoln Mark IV	$495 Dn
'76 Maverick, low Mi.	$495 Dn
'77 Granada, V8	$500 Dn
'78 Grand Prix	$295 Dn
'78 Plymouth	$295 Dn
'78 T-Bird	$295 Dn
'76 Cadillac	$195 Dn

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Phenix City, AL
298-4529
Open Mon-Sat 9-6p.m.

CADILLAC '86 Sedan DeVille,silver, all options, sacrifice price $9,000. 327-7710 or 568-3324.

CAMARO, '68, 327 eng, turbo trans, $1500. Call 297-6244

Camaro '75, new paint job, good condition. Call 568-7128 after 6p.m.

CAMARO '79 blue, air, heat, new tires, $1800. Call 324-0262

Camaro '87, 5 speed, exc. cond, T-tops, low mi, $9500. 561-4728 after 6pm.

Chevy Camaro, '85, midnight blue, exce cond. Call 689-0067 X2731, 563-6764.

Chrysler LeBaron '88
Take over payments.
(205) 687-6002

BAMA AUTO SALES, INC
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Phenix City, ALa

'82 Chevy El Camino	$3895
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'84 Ford F-100 P/U	$3895
'77 Olds Delta	$1295
'83 Olds Toronado	$3995
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We Finance Anybody
Weekly or Monthly Payments
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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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Dodge Charger '81, ps, pb, ac, new engine control computer, 78,000 mi., $1250 or best offer. 596-8277

Dodge Colt, '83, 2dr, 4spd, am/fm cass, air. $1200. 323-1141

Dodge Omni '85, auto., a/c, no dn pymt, take up pymts. 687-0741 after 5pm

FORD EXP '84, 1 owner, good condition. Call 298-6489.

Ford Grand Torino Stationwagon, '73, air, ps,pb, radio. $400 obo. 323-5325.

FORD LTD '77, 2dr, grey, runs real good, $700/best offer. Call 689-5454.

FORD MUSTANG, '68, automatic transmission. Runs good. $1500 or best offer. Call Ben 596-9458.

FORD Tempo LX '87, excellent condition, $6500. 297-4015 leave message.

HONDA ACCORD LX '87
5 speed, like new.
327-6326

HONDA PRELUDES, '79, 1 silver, 1 black, $1000/both. Call 324-6016 or 689-9510.

Lincoln, '73, Mark IV, 2dr, new tires, runs very good. $1150. Call 689-2100.

Mazda 626,'87; 1 owner, 22,000 mi, auto, pw, cass, 2dr, silver/wine color. $10,300. 561-3834.

Mercury Marquis, '77, mint cond. Orig owner. New brakes, trans, paint. New tires. $2350. 561-7380.

MUSTANG '80, good condition, $650. Call 323-2394.

NISSAN MAXIMA SE '85, V6, power sunroof, windows & locks, alarm, excellent cond. 561-8966

Nissan Pulsar '87, T-tops, air, low mi, like new, $7,800. Auburn, (205) 826-6800

Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, '86, extra clean. 53,000 mi, air, am/fm stereo cass. Call 568-6325.

Pinto,'72 needs work. Best offer. Call 327-5714 or 687-7600.

PINTO,'78, 302 engine, new wheels & tires. $2500 obo. 324-0756 day 9-6pm. Call aft 6pm 596-1165.

PONTIAC Sunbird, '87, 4 DR, like new, PS, PB, air, auto., am/fm, tilt, 6,000 mi. $6900 or assume lease. 687-5787 & lv. mess.

PONTIAC 6000 '84, air, auto., tilt, cruise, stereo, truly excellent cond. Below book at $3995. Call 563-2214.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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PONTIAC FIERO GT '86, red, fully loaded, less than 15,000 mi., $8000. 687-5793

Pontiac 6000LE '85, fully loaded S/W. $2500 equity & assume pymts. 682-1602

Toyota Celica GT '86, am/fm cass. stereo, pw, mirror, 43,000 mi., $9500. 561-5743

TOYOTA COROLLA '80, S/W, auto, air, am/fm, new paint & air, 1 owner, $1500/firm. 324-6079

TOYOTA TERCEL '80, excellent cond., 5 sp., a/c, cassette, $1700. 298-5380.

TRANS AM 1981
Good condition, $1,800 firm. Call 297-1053

TRANS AM '79, new paint & tires, ac, ps, pb, $2800. 561-3644

VW FOX, 1987, a/c, fully loaded, still under warr., $5500 or take over pymts. $160/mo. Call 596-9639

'65 El Camino, Diamond Tuff, custom paint, mags, auto, sharp. $1600 Neg. 297-6781.

'66 MALIBU 4DR, looks & runs good. In good cond. $1000 OBO. 298-2677.

'67 MALIBU 37,000 orig. mi., mint cond. Make an offer. Call 298-2677.

'74 VW Super Beetle, black, runs good. $700. Call 687-7127 after 5:30 p.m.

'75 Thunderbird, 60,000 orig mi, all power, $1350. Call 689-8933.

'77 DATSUN 280Z, Excellent cond. $2200. Call 563-8257 after 5:30 p.m.

'77 TOYOTA Celica, 5 sp, runs good. Must sell. Call 561-5002.

'78 Cutlass Calais, t-top, all power. $1100. Call 568-1803 anytime.

'78 1 ton cab & chassis w/fifth wheel. $1895 OBO. Call 298-2677

'78 242DL VOLVO
Clean, excellent cond.
Call 323-3376

'79 CADILLAC 2 Dr, runs good, looks good, $1495. Call 327-3742 or 563-6590.

'80 Camaro,
$1775. Call
568-6647 anytime.

SPRING SPECIAL
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CLOSE TO SHOPPPING SCHOOLS, QUIET SHADY LOTS
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MILITARY SPECIAL
$100.00
Clip & Save Coupon
Candlewood
APARTMENTS
297-1072
STADIUM DRIVE, PHENIX CITY, ALA.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'81 CHEVETTE
$600
576-5532

'82 Toyota Corolla Wagon, blue, 5 sp, 60K, am/fm cass., $2900. 322-3407

'84 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5 Liftback, $4150/neg. Call 568-7494, 576-6744 aft 6pm

'85 CAMARO, 6-cyl, auto, $4200. Call 687-3265 after 5:30pm. Smile!!!

'86 Olds Cutlass Cierra, perfect cond. 50,000 mi. Must see. $6300. 689-2666.

'87 Grand Nat'l, t-tops, loaded, $12,500. Call 5-9pm ask for Terry, 649-2881.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '80 new paint, new Eagle GTs, new carpet. Complete renovation, mint cond. $9800. 322-0901.

FORMULA FIREBIRD '79
$600. CALL 687-4015

MAZDA RX7 '79, good condition, $2295. 327-5347-days or 324-4047-nights.

PONTIAC Firebird 1984, V8, auto., t-tops, A/C, cruise & tilt, am/fm cass., excellent. $4995. Call 568-2150 (d) 563-1817 (n) ask for Gary

READY FOR SUMMER
'83 Z-28 Black w/t-tops, 305, 5sp, new $500 mags, exc cond, $5,000. 298-4072

RX-7 '86, new mags, low mi. My loss your gain. $9500. 687-4034

VETTE '81, red on red, glass tops, loaded, low mi, $9500 or best offer. 563-9820

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

Chevelle SS 454, '70, gold on black, $2500. Call 682-2404 aft 5:30pm.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

Chevy, '50, 4 dr sedan, 327 engine-auto, clean & road ready. $2300. 324-2310.

'66 MUSTANG red, 3 sp, good cond. $1500. Call 324-0262.

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 320i, '82,
$4995. Call
568-9614 anytime.

BMW 535I, '85, 5sp, 1 owner, excellent condition, $17,500. Call 327-0556.

MERCEDES BENZ 240D '74
Clean
Call 563-6915 after 7pm

Porsche 944, '84, silver, loaded, $11,900. Call 682-0784 anytime.

Porsche 944, '84, silver, loaded, $11,900. Call 682-0784 anytime.

AUTOS WANTED 940

Wanted Jaguar XJ6, '84 or newer. Exce cond. Reasonable price. Vandentlas preferred. 327-9823.

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ANNOUNCING



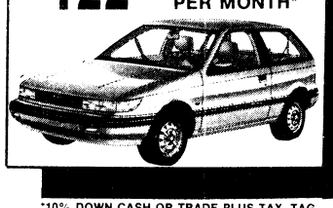
Al Albino
"Se Habla Español"
"Ich Spreche Deutsch"

Ê señor Albino, cardialmente invita a todos los hispanos a que lo viciten, Pues el se encargara de ayudarles a ustedes en sus necesidades de vehiculos, sea un vehiculo nuevo a usado. Confie en mie.

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DODGE CITY DEALS

89 COLT STARTING AT $5995 OR $122.28 PER MONTH*



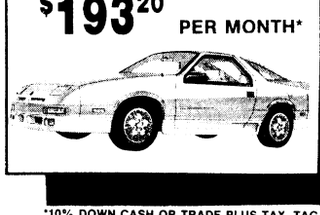
*10% DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE. 13% APR FOR 60 MONTHS, REBATE INCLUDED, W.A.C.

89 D50 TRUCKS STARTING AT $6995 OR $143.33 PER MONTH*



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*10% DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE. 13% APR FOR 60 MONTHS, REBATE INCLUDED, W.A.C.

SAVE $3000* ON ANY FULLSIZE TRUCK IN STOCK



OVER 30 TO CHOOSE FROM *EXCLUDING DIESEL. INCLUDES REBATE AND FACTORY OPTION PKG. DISCOUNT.

*AFTER REBATE

89 CARAVAN STARTING AT $11,995*
AIR CONDITION, VALUE WAGON PKG.



*PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE, DOC FEE, AFTER REBATE

89 CONVERSION VAN BY SIGNET STARTING AT $14,999*
FULLY EQUIPPED



*PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE, DOC FEE

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$7,695 OR $147.51 PER MONTH
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86 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE FULL POWER	$8,695
86 PONTIAC SAFARI STATIONWAGON, LOW MILES	$5,495
86 OLDS DELTA 88	$8,995
86 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS,LOADED	$7,995
85 AUDI 4000 AUTO TRANS, AC	$6,995
85 AUDI 5000 SUNROOF, 36,000 MILES	$8,695

SPORTY CARS

86 MUSTANG LX ONE OWNER	$6,495
88 DODGE SHADOW ES, TURBO	$7,995
88 CHEVY BERETTA LOW MILES (RED)	$8,395
**84

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE A BIG 30%-70% OFF

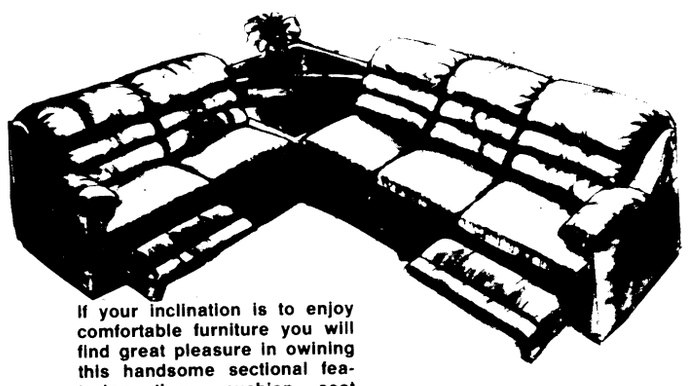
TAXES! DONE FOR JUST $5.00

1040 EZ OR 1040A

YES, Bring your W-2 and we'll fill out your taxes for just $5.00. Then if you want, we'll apply that to a furniture purchase as down payment. Instant Tax Return! Sorry, we don't give cash. Subject to credit check.

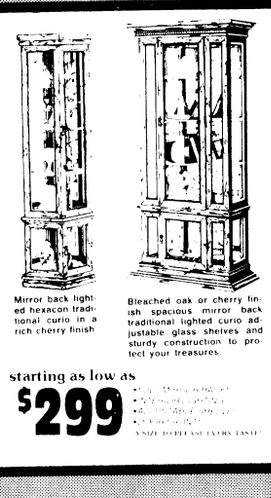
HURRY IN TODAY

INCLINER SECTIONAL



If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owining this handsome sectional featuring three cushion seat back. Both the one-arm sofa and one-arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading or catching a little nap. 20th Century 7850.

Reg. $1299
NOW $799.00



Mirror back lighted hexacon traditional curio in a rich cherry finish

Bleached oak or cherry finish spacious mirror back traditional lighted curio adjustable glass shelves and sturdy construction to protect your treasures.

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SAVE ON SLEEPERS

COUNTRY WEDGEWOOD



An entire new collection of dining enjoyment from Furnish America! These functional groups include protective top tables and a beautiful blue wedgewood finish that you have to see to appreciate. As our introduction to this new collection you can purchase this starting 5 piece group at a savings of $129.00

NOW ONLY
$199.00

SAVE ON SOFAS

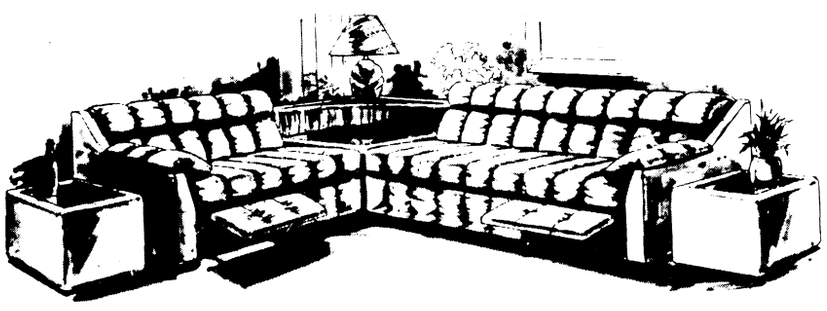
3 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH SLEEPER INCLINER



Sectional also available with queen size sleeper

The heart of comfort in your home can be this decorator delight. It's massive yet beautiful, covered in high quality easy-to-care-for herculon velvet. What's more, inside all this sofa billowy comfort is an incliner for "put you feet up" relaxation. Plus a queen size sleeper with TV headrest making this a fantastic value.

Reg. $1799 NOW **$1299.00**



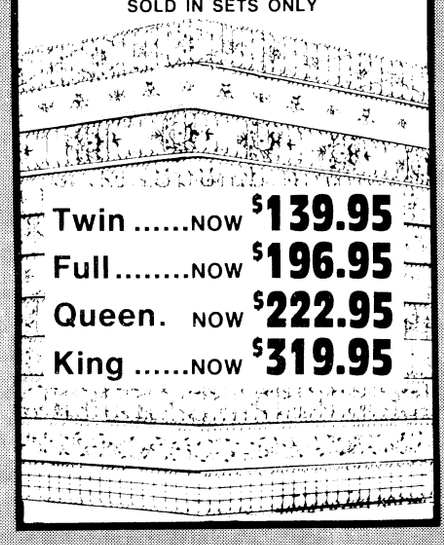
This beautifully constructed, tufted sectional sofa will give you years and years of pleasure. Includes two built in incliners, functional corner wedge table and 2 end tables. Save $600.00. This week only!

$899

5 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH 2 END TABLES

AMERICAN BEDDING

COUNTRY MORNING POSTURE SERIES
SOLD IN SETS ONLY



Twin .....NOW $139.95
Full.....NOW $196.95
Queen. NOW $222.95
King .....NOW $319.95

REGISTER HERE FOR FURNISH AMERICA

$1000 Furniture GIVE Away

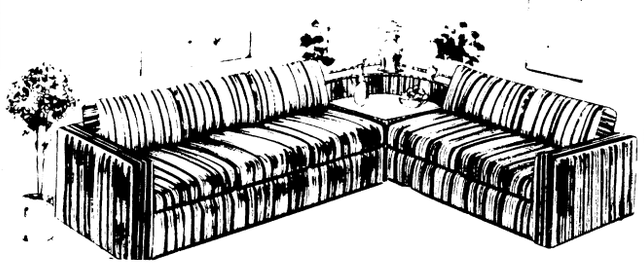
YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT IT! NOW SHOP OUR GREAT S.O.S SALE

PLAY LOTORIA℠

FREE GIANT JACKPOT

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

SLEEPER SOFA

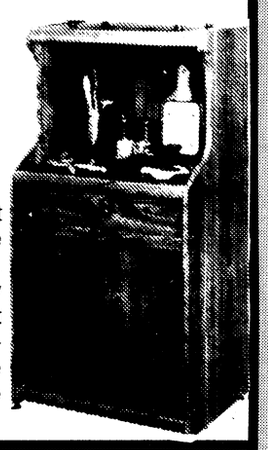


Handsome Lawson style sleeper sofa and loveseat in beautiful decorator fabric, accented with black lacquer and brass trim, invites you to sit a spell. Feil the comfort of lush, reversible backs and cushions as you stretch out and relax.

Reg. ~~$1400~~
NOW $699

GOURMET RACK

NOW $88



From the foremost collection. Attractive sturdy construction. Attractive sturdy construction. Perfect to help fill that empty spot and to give you additional space at the same time.

COMPARE AND YOU'LL SHOP HERE

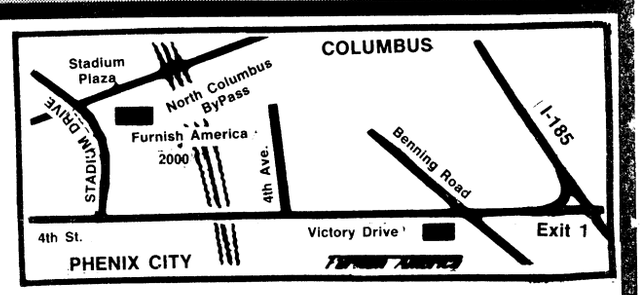


This lovely Sofa Sleeper by Collum's can be yours for the low price of just $599.00. Contemporary look goes with your modern look and lifestyle. You can buy it now and you can get a matching Loveseat FREE! A deal that can't be beat. Compare!

SLEEPER SOFA ONLY $599.00 FREE LOVE SEAT

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350—STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers' Wives' Club members present infant car seats to MACH

See A-3



Bobby Michaels sings inspirational songs to troops at ITC Duckpond during Easter service.

See A-9



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 26 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | March 31, 1989

ARMY NEWS

First Steps needs volunteers

Social Work Services — Volunteers are still being recruited by Social Work Services for Martin Army Community Hospital's First Steps Program. First Steps is a parenting aide program whereby trained volunteers offer support and guidance to new, first-time parents.

Many first-time parents are young, with little child-rearing experience. Being connected with the military, they are often far from home. Therefore, the guidance and support family and friends offer to new parents are often not available. First Steps volunteers are working to fill that gap.

Many readers can recall being far from family and friends when their first child was born and how much it would have meant to have someone to call when they were unsure of what to do.

If you would like to be part of the First Steps training to be offered in early April, please call Karen Crowley, post volunteer coordinator, at 545-5602 as soon as possible.

Fisher-Price replaces foam piece on infant car seats

AAFES — Fisher-Price is replacing a foam piece found in two of its car seats. The company found that the piece, which is sandwiched between the car seat pad and the hard plastic shell, does not comply with federal flammability standards.

The car seats, Models 9100 and 9101, are both stocked at Army and Air Force exchanges. Only models manufactured before Jan. 26, 1989 are affected.

Exchange patrons who own one of the car seats can obtain a free replacement by contacting Fisher-Price. Customers should call the company toll free at 1-800-334-5439.

Fisher-Price officials stress that the car seat pad meets all flammability requirements. In addition, the crash worthiness of the seat is not affected. For that reason, company officials advise that consumers continue to use the seat while waiting for the replacement foam piece.

Numeral 1 takes hike

Obsolete — Since March 30 the Army stopped using the numeral one device except when used as part of a two digit number, according to a Department of the Army message. The numeral two will be used to depict the second award of the Air Medal, Multinational Force and Observers Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon and the Army Reserve components Overseas Training Ribbon. The bar ribbon device will depict the first award of these honors.

The NCO professional development ribbon (bar ribbon device) will denote attending the Primary Leadership Development Course. The number two will reflect completion of Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course.

U-Do-It closes for inventory

Monday and Tuesday — The U-Do-It Store and Self-Help Issue counter, Unit and Housing Support Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, will close for semiannual inventory Monday and Tuesday. Normal operating hours will resume Wednesday.

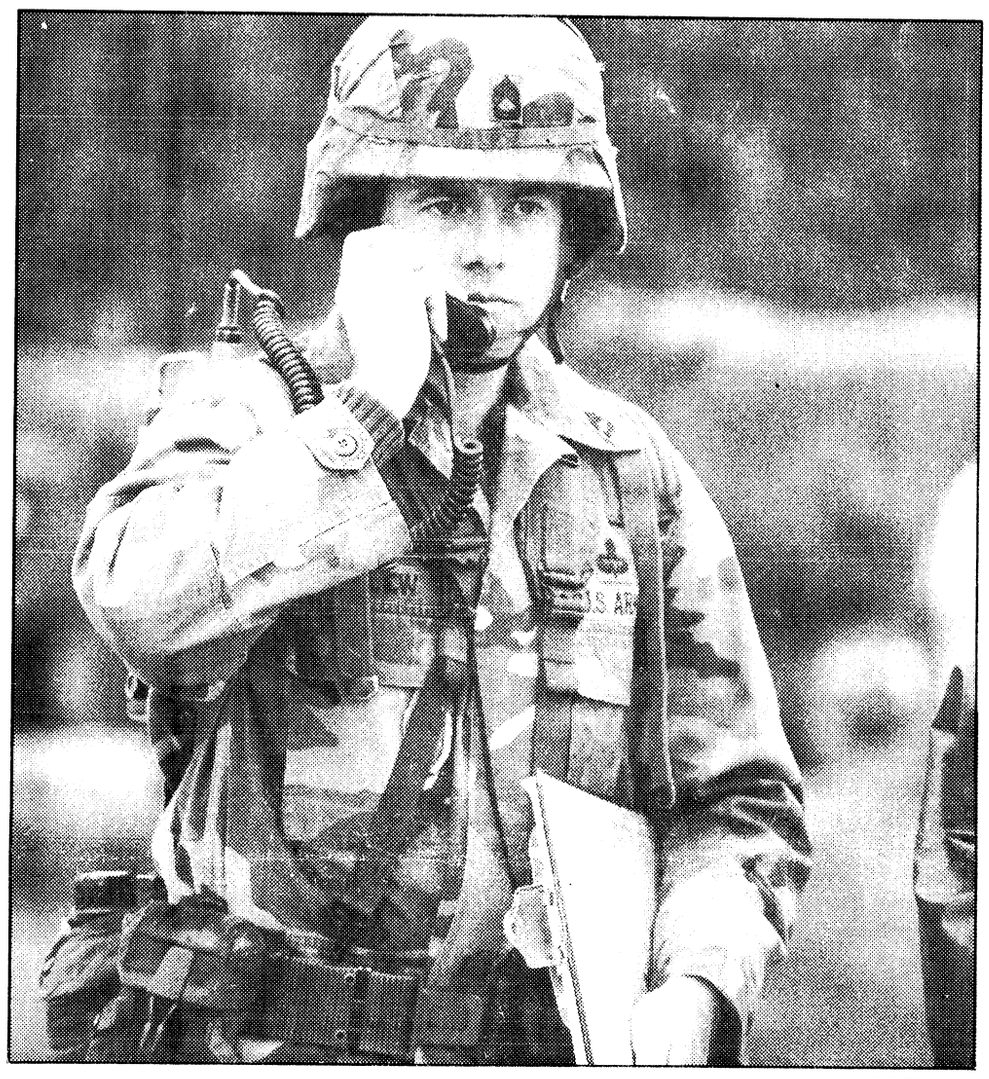
Nameplates have arrived

Quarters residents — Quarters nameplates for residents who moved into quarters on or before March 6 may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Unit and Housing Support Branch, building 385.

Expired IDs cause confusion

Medical care denied — Expired military identification cards and improper enrollment in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System have caused several military beneficiaries to be denied care at the PRIMUS Clinic. To ensure that you and your eligible family members are properly enrolled, call 1-800-538-9552. If not properly enrolled, visit the ID card issuing office in building 2638, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-4742.

1-29th puts on show with live-fire exercise



Ann McDonald

SFC Ken Belew, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., radios commanders in the field at a CALFEX at Cactus Observation Point.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

An M-1 Abrams whisks by leaving a trail of smoke, masking the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle moving behind it. Then, almost in the blink of an eye, the vehicles disappear into the wood line concluding act one.

In the combined arms live-fire exercise conducted last week at Cactus Observation Point by 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, there are two acts conducted on two stages. Within those acts, the capabilities of the Army's most modern equipment are demonstrated to an audience of soldiers and civilians.

There are six CALFEX performances yearly at Fort Benning as part of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course. The exercises are designed to teach soon-to-be company commanders how to integrate a battle plan.

Bradley and Abrams tanks are the stars of the show, and weather permitting, Apaches and Air Force fighter planes make guest appearances. But, these vehicles can't move without operators and, the operators don't know where to go, or shoot if someone doesn't tell them.

That's where the fire support officer, SFC Ken Belew, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment enters the scene. His job compares to that of a director.

He walks behind the bleachers filled with people observing the CALFEX with a radio on his back and a clipboard in his hand. From there, Belew transmits numbers and call signs to the commanders who in turn tell the troops when to move and fire.

"I keep radio contact with the commanders and let them know exactly what the narrator is saying to the audience so they can cue their troops," he said.

In this case, Lt. Col. Robert Tesdahl, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. is the narrator telling the audience step-by-step what is happening on the simulated battlefield in front of them.

According Capt. Jeffrey Yaeger, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., if Tesdahl gives a cue and Belew transmits it but the person on the other end misses it, there will be silence when the narrator says something should be exploding.

Yaeger explained that if it were a real battle, Belew would have his own vehicle and be in a closer proximity to the action so he could call in fire.

When the narrator is finished with his demonstration, Belew is done, too, but if it were real it would be much different, Yaeger said.

Women should be inspired by strength, others' examples

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"It wasn't always easy, and it wasn't always fair, but women are getting somewhere," said a speaker at Marshall Auditorium recently.

The speaker wore evidence of that progress on each shoulder — she is a brigadier general in the U.S. Army.

Brig. Gen. Sherian G. Cadoria, deputy commanding general and director of mobilization and Operations, Total Army Personnel Command Alexandria, Va., made a brief stop at the Home of the Infantry to be the guest speaker at the Women's History Month celebration.

Cadoria said women should be inspired by the visions, strength and examples set by women in the past. Their endeavors made it easier for women today.

"They laid a strong foundation for the women of today," she said. "We need to display that same self confidence, so we can build on that foundation."

Society has culturally conditioned women to be dominated, and it's taking a long time to change it, she said.

"But, it is changing," Cadoria said, "and we must learn and appreciate those lessons from the past or we're condemned to repeat them."

She urged the men in the audience give their female counterparts the opportunity to succeed.

"Let women walk by your side," she said, "and, if necessary, push them ahead of you to seize those opportunities."

Cadoria said women are the masters of their fate.

"Use the abilities God gave you," she said. "Pace yourselves."

Cadoria's definition of pace is: P, for taking pride in oneself and her job; A, for attitude, be positive; C, character, competence, commitment, courage and candor; E, enthusiasm for excellence.

"Use successful women for role models," she said, "and look to yesterday for experience and to tomorrow with confidence and hope."



Brig. Gen. Sherian G. Cadoria

USARSA upgrades curriculum standards

By Keith Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

The Command & General Staff College course at the United States Army School of the Americas has been upgrading its curriculum to meet the standards set at the Fort Leavenworth course and to better fill the needs of the Latin American students.

"We have regionalized the course to fill the needs of each Latin American country, said Lt. Col. Julio C. Campos, Department of Command and Staff director. "We will continue to teach the same subjects as Fort Leavenworth but adapt them to focus on Latin America."

"As part of the regionalization of the course, we have increased ten-fold the time spent on matters related to low-intensity conflict since last year."

Blocks of instruction receiving added emphasis in the course include psychological operations, unconventional warfare, preparation of the battlefield and insurgency and counterinsurgency instruction, Campos added.

For the first time this year, the school faculty includes two visiting professors. Dr. Jose Z. Garcia from New Mexico State University, who teaches international political theory, and Dr. Richard A. Gorell from Kansas University, who teaches military history and social forces in Latin America, Campos said.

"Due to the support we have received from General (Maxwell) Thurman (Training and Doctrine Command commander), we are able to include visiting professors in our faculty. We are also receiving the best qualified and most experienced U.S. and Latin officers. These officers have experience as commanders at battalion and brigade level and can relate their experience in the unit to the instruction they give," Campos said.

According to Campos, only 50 percent of majors in the U.S. Army are selected to attend a resident C&GSC course. Upon graduation, they are in high demand for positions in high-level commands, such as SOUTHCOM. There are currently 46 students in the course at USARSA, 14 from the United States.

Campos added that the Latin American officers here are the "cream of the crop" in their country and are their country's future generals.

It is this blend of talent in a unique situation that Campos considers the most important aspect of the course.

See **COURSE** A-3

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What did you think of the movie "Your Mother Wears Combat Boots"?*



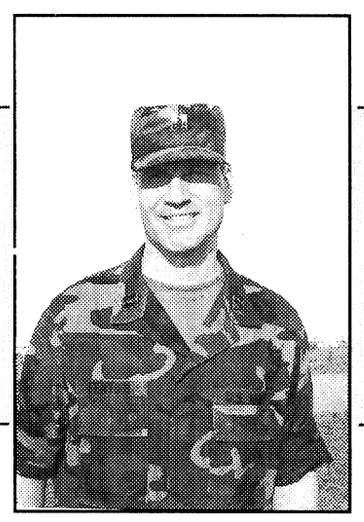
Sgt. Floyd Wilson, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. — "I enjoyed it. I thought it was hilarious because it was so unrealistic."



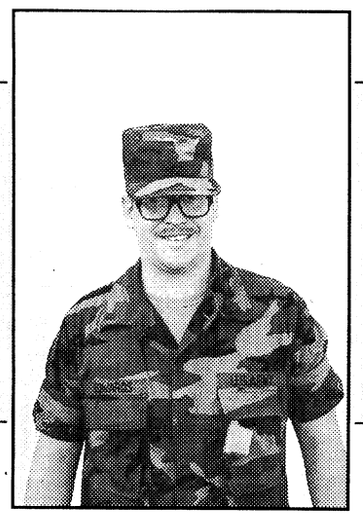
Venita Daniels, DPTM — "I thought it was cute. I enjoyed seeing Fort Benning in a movie."



Spec. Kent Smoaks, 598th Maint. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I think it was along the same lines as 'Private Benjamin.' The movie was entertaining. I think it gave Fort Benning some good exposure."



Capt. Douglas Fenton, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I thought it was pretty corny. It was a typical Monday night movie."



Spec. Frederick Edwards Edwards, 598th Maint. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I thought it was outstanding. I think it showed Army life in a good way."



Kathy Aikens, Anthony's Pizza — "I thought it was entertaining, but it made the Army look like camp."

'No business like show business'

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



There's a saying, "There's no business like show business."

For many of the soldiers tasked to support the NBC movie, "Your Mother Wears Combat Boots," they want no more show business. For them, there's no business like Army business.

For four weeks,they found out what "hurry up and wait" really meant. They went from long periods of heightened boredom to moments of hyperactivity.

One day, they could be freezing on the tarmac of Lawson Army Airfield, the next, sweltering in the heat of Eubanks Field, waiting for the director to call them to take their places.

Even when they were doing something, they were often doing nothing, since many of the scenes called for them to be bleacher sitters. Then the long awaited words, "cut and print," became music to their ears.

'Did they say the "P" word?' became the question of the moment as the soldier actors went through the same sequence over and over again until the director was satisfied he had what he wanted.

Was it worth it? Was the movie any good?

Answers ranged from this week's avant garde word of "hokey" to "tremendous." I noted it was all in direct proportion to the amount of air time the person got.

If the soldier "star" never got any air time once the movie came out, the movie was "hokey," if it was a passing shot, the movie was "okay" and for those who were recognizable without a program, the movie was, "the best thing Hollywood ever did."

Those who got no or just minimal visibility (they needed to point themselves out to their mothers) critiqued the movie with as, "Whoever heard of airborne soldiers doing obstacle courses," or, "We don't do KP in airborne."

They also mention the platoon's run on some distant planet with the black hat riding instead of running and using a bull horn instead of his lungs as being totally wrong.

The truck trip from Fort Jackson to Fort Benning was considered "hokey" as was the phrase "O.T.E at 10,000 feet."

One sergeant questioned the use of a 400 pound, 20-year vet who is still a specialist. Another soldier wanted to know how Brenda (Barbara Eden) happened to have a framed picture of her husband and son in her wall locker considering she'd arrived at airborne school with someone else's gear.

One of the female soldiers who was in the movie said it was hard work but worth it. "It was like giving birth, worse pain in the world. But later, as you look at your baby, and this movie was certainly our child, you forget all the pains of labor."

Emma, who watched the movie with me, was incredulous that Brenda was able to drag her duffle bag around post without any soldiers offering to help her. "They won't even talk to her? What's the matter with those soldiers anyway?"

I guess that's why she liked the bar scene. At least the good old boys proved they were red-blooded, American men by showing Barbara some attention.

So what did the real airborne troops, the folks in the 507th, think of the movie? For the most part, they thought it showed them in a good light. Too bad the script was, what was that word, "hokey."

The part I liked about the movie was the part before everyone arrived. I had weekend duty when Anson Williams came to town to scout locations.

I was his guide. I enjoyed watching people giving him the eye, trying to decide if that really was Potsie of "Happy Days" fame here in Columbus, Ga.

Barbara Eden proved to be a real down-to-earth person, as she mingled with the on-lookers and signed autographs or posed for pictures.

She even had her sister take pictures of her with a bunch of lieutenants visiting from Fort Rucker. She promised to send them autographed pictures once the film was developed.

"So, the cast of characters were real humans, but did I like the movie," you ask. Actually I thought it was kind of hokey.

NCO-ER holds up, proves its worth

By John M. Shalikashvili
Army News Service

As a senior rater or reviewer of noncommissioned officers in my unit, I was skeptical of the Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Report. Now that I've sat on a Department of the Army centralized selection board, I'm convinced of its worth.

From board president to panel members, the feedback was consistent. The new NCO-ER is a winner. The recently adjourned command sergeant major/sergeant major selection board was the first real measure of the year-old evaluation report.

More than half of the 10,000 records reviewed included at least one NCO evaluation report. Some had two. Where present, the NCO-ER served its intended purpose very well. It enabled board members to select the very best for appointment to command sergeant major or promotion to sergeant major. The NCO-ER for promotion selection if not its only purpose, it's no doubt the most important to any NCO whose records are going before a selection board. Panel members were pleased to see notations of counseling, the positive comments on values, and the short "to the point" bullets telling what each NCO had accomplished against specific job standards.

"With the scores gone, we had to pay more attention to the words. The bullets become all important, especially for 'excellence' and 'needs improvement' ratings," commented a command sergeant major whose panel reviewed nearly 1,500 records of NCOs in the zones of consideration.

A word about inflation: Very few reports had all the "excellence' blocks checked. That's the good news on inflation. The bad news is that we still have problems matching the "excellence" ratings that we do have with bullets that clearly identify excellence rather than just success.

Those reports where all the "excellence" blocks are checked and the bullets reflect "success," don't fool board members. On the contrary, the report reflecting "success" in all areas with solid, hard hitting, specific bullets often carries more weight.

With only one or two NCO-ERs in each file, board members were careful to weigh the new form as an extension of the former enlisted evaluation reports. Panels agreed that where patterns or trends of improving or worsening performance were indicated on the old EER, these patterns were confirmed by the new NCO-ER.

Two other points panel members agreed on were the importance of the duty description and the senior rater's role.

It's no secret that NCOs being promoted are those who do well in leadership positions and other tough jobs. The duty description is the key. When properly completed, the combination of daily duties, areas of special emphasis and appointed duties give the board a good idea of how tough the job is.

The senior rater focuses on potential. That's a key area for a selection board. When the senior rater categorizes an NCO's potential for promotion as "superior," that NCO is normally "fully qualified" for promotion in the eyes of the board.

That's not to say that all "fully qualified" NCOs are promoted or appointed to command sergeant major. The actual numbers depend on allocations for each MOS or career management field as determined by Department of the Army.

Appointment to command sergeant major or promotion to sergeant major is for the very best. The new NCO-ER is already proving to be right on the mark in helping boards identify the very best.

Editors ote: Maj. Gen. Shalikashvili, commanding general, 9th Infantry Division, was the president of the recently adjourned CY89 Command Sergeant Major/Sergeant Major Selection Board.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally b Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

NCO wives share military experience

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Four wives of high ranking Fort Benning noncommissioned officers recently volunteered their time to help several wives of future infantry company commanders.

Laurie Bolt, Jo-Ann Bowles, Wanda Jones and Terry Morgan related many of their Army experiences to participants of the Wives' Leadership Seminar March 22 at The School Brigade Chapel .

The seminar, which primarily focuses on wives of Infantry Officers Advanced Course students, is a five-day program designed to improve the readiness and retention of young infantry officers by better educating their spouses about the Army's goals.

Called "Bridging the Gap," the segment the NCO wives paneled was an hour-long, question-and-answer session aimed at showing the wives of future company commanders how to develop a comfortable family atmosphere between themselves and the families of their husbands' commands.

The spirit that enables them to volunteer to help the seminar wives is the same spirit needed to bridge the gap between officers' wives and wives of the enlisted soldiers, according to the NCO wives.

"There is such a separation in the Army between officers and enlisted soldiers, and it usually carries over the wives," said Jones, wife of CSM John W. Jones, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. Enlisted wives are almost always conscious of that, she said.

"They (the enlisted wives) feel intimidated by the title 'The Commander's Wife,' said Morgan, wife of 1st Sgt. William Morgan, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. "They are sometimes even in intimidated by my title, 'The First Sergeant's Wife.'"

The key to overcoming the natural intimidation is communication, according to Bowles, wife of CSM Jimmie Bowles, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. "Learning to communicate with each other is the only way to bridge the gap," she said.

Once a communication system has been established, compromises must be made to further develop the relationship between the families of a unit, according to Bolt wife of SFC Carey Bolt, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment.

With years of experience in helping organize unit family activities, the four NCO wives also provided some insight on making those activities, such as socials, auctions and bake sales, a success.

When the session was over, the NCO wives stayed around to answer one-on-one questions from seminar participants.

"I think what we are doing here will be very helpful not only to these women, but to the families they'll be associated with. My husband and I have had leaders who helped us along the way and in return, we like to help whenever we can," Bowles said.



U.S. Army photo

Lt. Col. Hazel I. Ivey (in uniform) accepts an infant car seat from MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers' Wives' Club members Pat Segal (l), Judy Brown, Sandy Stonerock and Joan Hutchins.

Wives' club donates car seats to MACH

MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers' Wives Club

The MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers' Wives' Club presented 10 car seats to the Community Health Nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital recently.

The car seats are an addition to the Car Seat Loan Program already in effect at the hospital, according to Lt. Col. Hazel I. Ivey who accepted the car seats.

The program is designed to teach car seat safety to new parents and the importance of car seat use, she said.

The seats are loaned for 60 days. However, according to Ivey, if at the end of this period, there is a need to keep the seat longer, the contract may be extended to 90 days.

Ivey said there is a great need for car seats. The limited number of car seats the hospital has to loan to patients now are in constant use and in short supply. Therefore, eligibility is based on need.

For more information, call Ivey at 545-4041 or 4603.

Course

Continued from A-1

"This is an excellent opportunity for the students to nurture relationships," Campos said. "This is the only U.S. institution that has officers from so many different countries together for one or more years. Undoubtedly, later on in their careers, they will see each other again at a much higher rank."

The course also offers a good opportunity for the students to experience U.S. culture, according to Campos.

Trips to Washington, D.C. and Atlanta as well as east coast military installations such as West Point, Annapolis, Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Stewart, Ga., and Red Stone Arsenal and Fort McClellan in Alabama are included in the course so the students can observe the daily operations of units such as the 4th Psychological Operations Group, the 82nd Airborne Division, and the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg.

In addition, each year the students participate in a symposium on strategic studies, at the University of Miami, hosted by Ambassador Ambler Moss, dean of the college of international studies. The symposium deals with insurgency, economics and the war against drug-trafficking in Latin America.

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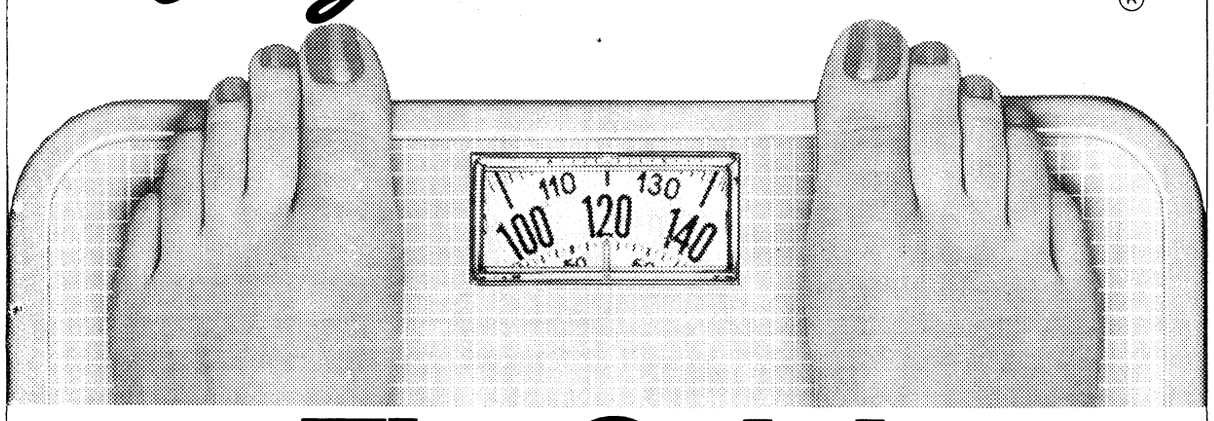
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Assistant Fire Chief takes charge, rewarded

Directorate of Engineering and Housing

The Commander's Award for Civilian Service was presented to the Assistant Fire Chief recently for outstanding service as acting fire chief from June 1, 1988 to Jan. 30, 1989 at an awards ceremony in Marshall Auditorium.

George D. Perry, although selected for the position on short notice, took control of the Fire Department and established stability and continuity, according to Col. Robert W. Hatch, DEH. Perry participated in inspections of the new fire station presently under construction and made recommendations for improvements.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing also announced Employee of the Quarter winners for first quarter, fiscal year 1989. Ben A. Smith and Jimmy W. Riles, both of the Facilities Maintenance and Operations Division, were each presented a certificate and an award of $250 by Hatch.

Smith, a GS-7 engineering technician with the Buildings and Structures Branch, has been with DEH since 1983, previously serving as a construction inspector in the Engineering Division. Since his assignment in July 1988 to the Buildings and Structure Branch, Smith assisted the branch chief in completing numerous engineering estimates and in obtaining needed materials to improve the productivity of the branch and reduce the service order backlog. In January, Smith was detailed to the position of Acting Chief of the Water Treatment Plant. He has already implemented changes in water procedures in order to improve services to all Fort Benning customers.

The Wage Grade winner, Jimmy W. Riles, has been an Air Conditioning Mechanic with DEH since 1978.

Hatch recognized several DEH employees who participated in the newly established leave transfer program. James M. Spence, Curtis L. Parker, Walter M. Wright, Eugene H. Gross, Mladjan Alexich, Edgar J. Reese, William A. Crawford, Ben A. Smith, Alton M. Baker, Elwood B. Neal, Ralph H. Powell, Etta J. Miller, Gerald J. Farr, Peggy P. Davis, James E. Jones, John E. Bloodworth, and Donald W. Brooks are employees who saw a need and did something about it.

U.S. behind Russia, Europe in fire prevention

By James E. Floyd
Fort Benning Fire Department

The United States and Russia compete in many fields, both technical and non-technical. There is one area in which Russia and most of Europe have taken the lead from the United States. They, in fact, have left us far behind. The area of concern is Fire Prevention and Fire Safety Education.

The following are some facts that illustrate the differences:

In 1981, the Leningrad Fire Department was responsible for six million people and responded to 800 alarms.

In 1981, the Madison, Wisc., Fire Department was responsible for 170,000 people and responded to 3,400 alarms.

Why is there such a difference?

Russian fire departments and many of the European fire departments are organized to be more involved with the entire community. More than two-thirds of their budgets are spent on Fire Prevention and Fire Safety Education. In the United States, the typical fire department spends only two to 10 percent of its budget on Fire Prevention and Fire Safety Education and 90 to 98 percent on learning how to put out fires.

In other words, the U.S. spends too much time and money on manpower and equipment waiting for fires to happen instead of spending the same money to educate and train the firefighters in fire prevention methods and developing and administering safety education programs for the public.

The money spent toward fire prevention is more cost effective than rebuilding homes, offices, shops and factories that have been destroyed by fire. One of the most difficult problems is trying to rebuild families that have lost a loved one and the task of teaching someone to cope with severe burns and deformities caused by fire.

Another major factor that contributes to the Russian's success is the people's attitude toward fire. The Russian people live so close together that a neighbor's fire becomes "your" fire. Also, Russia has no fire insurance. When someone in Russia becomes a victim of fire, they are not treated with sympathy, but rather with disdain. Why? Because people know most fires are preventable.

The point of this article is simple. Other countries have beat the U.S. in an area where it should be the world leader. U.S. fire departments could and should be the best in the world with the country's wealth, educational institutions, mass communication medias and huge technical and scientific community from which to draw.

Martin Luther King had a dream. Firefighters here have a dream too. A Fort Benning without a fire. The Fort Benning Fire Department is dedicated to eliminating fire from the community. With your help, its an attainable goal. But each resident's total support and dedication are needed.

Red Cross volunteers contribute total of 177 years

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nine Fort Benning American Red Cross volunteers were recognized Feb. 23 for contributing 177 years of service to the Red Cross chapter here and other chapters around the Army.

Dotti Bouldin, station chairman for Fort Benning's chapter, recognized the volunteers, saying they gave life to the Red Cross theme, "Somewhere, Somebody Needs Help."

Last year more than 1 million adult volunteers in nearly 3,000 Red Cross chapters around the country responded to people in need.

The Red Cross provided emergency communications, leave verification assistance, counseling or financial help to 2.6 million active-duty military, veterans and their family members.

More than 24,000 manhours have been dedicated by post Red Cross volunteers here since the last awards luncheon in September.

Individuals recognized were:
Pauline Veaudry, 27 years
Mary Morgan, 25 years
Johnnie Dennis, 22 years
Jean Campbell, 22 years
Mary Callahan, 21 years
Angeline Cole, 20 years
Sue Strong, 20 years
Sara Kinard, 20 years
William Henessey, recipient of Patient Administration Division Award.

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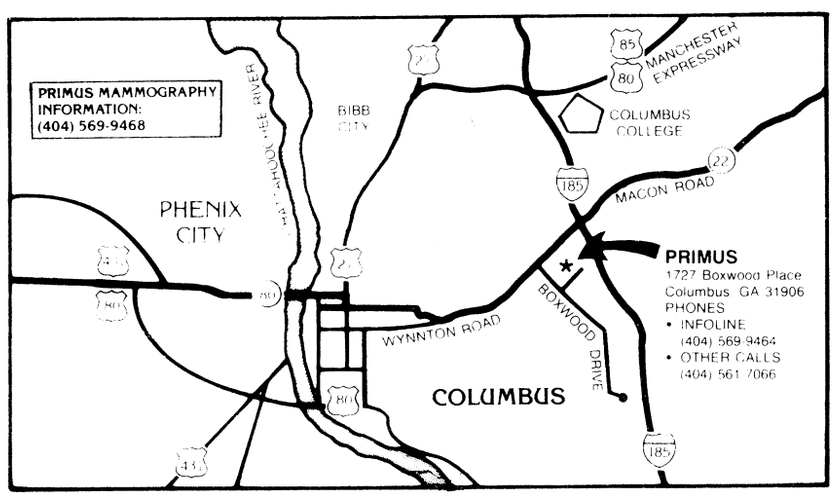
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SFC charged with cocaine use

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

A sergeant first class, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, was tried and convicted by a special court-martial for illegal use of cocaine March 13 when the results of a urinalysis determined that he had been using the drug.

The prosecution's evidence against SFC. Tommy E. Jackson, who was tried before a panel of officer and enlisted members, consisted of the unit's alcohol and drug coordinator, the test observer and a laboratory analyst for a testing company.

The witness's uncontradicted testimony showed that on Sept. 21, 1988, Jackson provided a urine sample to unit personnel authorized to collect the specimens. Those personnel followed proper procedures in the taking, observing, storing and transferring the specimen taken. The test observer specifically saw Jackson provide a sample. Both SFC Jackson and the observer placed their initials on the bottle holding the sample.

Dr. David Kuntz, associate director of Northwest Toxicology Inc., testified that his company received the bottle and performed scientific tests to determine if drug use was present. He told the court that Jackson's sample clearly established that he used cocaine.

After the government presentation, the defense argued that someone with Jackson's good, 16-year military record would not use drugs.

The panel found Jackson guilty of a violation of Article 112a, Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The military jury, in closed deliberations, voted to impose the sentence of reduction to the grade of E-4 and forfeiture of $500 for six months. This federal conviction will remain on Jackson's military and civilian records for the rest of his life.

197th soldier pleads guilty to AWOL charge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

A soldier from 197th Infantry Brigade here pleaded guilty before a General Court-Martial to a charges of absence without leave, violation of a lawful order and distribution of marijuana, March 15.

Evidence showed that PFC Erik B. Reynolds, Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate), distributed $300 worth of marijuana to undercover Military Police investigators.

Then, while deployed with his unit on a REFORGER exercise, Reynolds went AWOL for about 10 hours.

When he was returned to military control, he was in civilian clothes and had been drinking. Both of these actions violated orders given to the unit prior to the exercise.

Reynolds was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, reduction to the grade of E-1, total forfeitures and confinement for 18 months.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Deborah B. Montgomery
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I have a problem, perhaps you can help. Last night, I had a few guests at my house. After they left, I discovered my automatic bank teller card was missing.

At first, I didn't worry about it, but then I remembered that my personal identification number was written on the back of the card.

The next morning I went to the bank to inquire about my balance. It appears that someone beat me to the bank and withdrew all of the money from my account. Will you explain the EFT system? Can I get any of my money back?

A: The EFT card you mentioned is short for Electronic Fund Transfer. The EFT card is inserted into an automated teller machine to get cash, to make deposits, to pay bills or to transfer funds from one account to another electronically.

To gain access to an account, one must use a personal identification number or "PIN." This means you should never keep your card and PIN together. Preferably, the PIN should be memorized and destroyed.

With an EFT card, your liability for unauthorized withdrawals is generally limited to $50. However, you must notify the financial institution that issued the card within two business days after you discover the loss or theft of your card.

If you follow this procedure, you will be responsible for only the first $50. If you do not follow this procedure, you could be responsible for up to $500, and if not reported with 60 days, you could have unlimited responsibility for all withdrawals.

In a situation where you don't realize unauthorized withdrawals have been made until it shows up on your monthly statement, you must report the error within 60 days after receiving the statement to limit your losses to $50.

If you wait until after 60 days to report the errors you will be responsible for all amounts of unauthorized withdrawals occurring after the 60 day period, plus $50.

Remember, keep your EFT card and PIN separately, report all lost or stolen cards or PINs to the financial institution immediately and never neglect to look carefully at your monthly statement.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of March 27

Jr. NCO-2 BR ..... Jan. 23, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR ..... March 6, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR ... March 14, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR ..... May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR ..... Nov. 19, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR ..... Feb. 3, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR ..... Dec. 8, 1988
CGr. Off-2 BR .. March 22, 1989
CGr. Off-3 BR .... March 9, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR .. March 13, 1989
FG Off-3 BR ..... Jan. 15, 1988
FG Off-4 BR ..... Dec. 23, 1987
[illegible] Off-3 BR ..... Immediate
[illegible] Off-4 BR ..... Immediate

[illegible]using the following procedure, soldiers on the family housing waiting list can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

VA Q&A

Department of Veteran Affairs

Q — Is there a toll-free number for the Department of Veterans Affairs Insurance Center?

A — Yes. You can call the VA Insurance Center at 1-800-422-8079 if you have any questions regarding your insurance policy.

Q — Can I use my VA-guaranteed home loan to buy land on which I plan to build a house in the future?

A — A VA-guaranteed loan cannot be used to buy undeveloped land unless it is part of a package that includes the building of your home.

Q — I receive education benefits from VA. Can I set up a direct deposit of those checks?

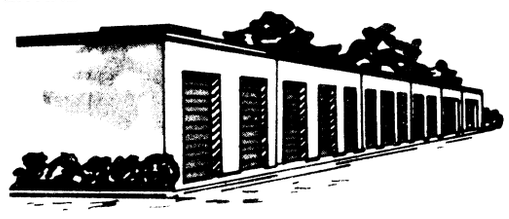
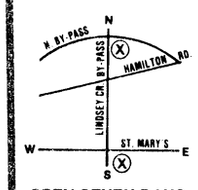
A — No. Only compensation and pension benefits can be directly deposited to a personal bank account.

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EMPLOYER | ADDRESS | CITY | STATE | ZIP | TELEPHONE NO | OTHER INCOME $ | SOURCE

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PRESENT POSITION | PRESENT EMPLOYERS NAME AND ADDRESS | BUSINESS TELEPHONE NO | HOW LONG? | MONTHLY INCOME $

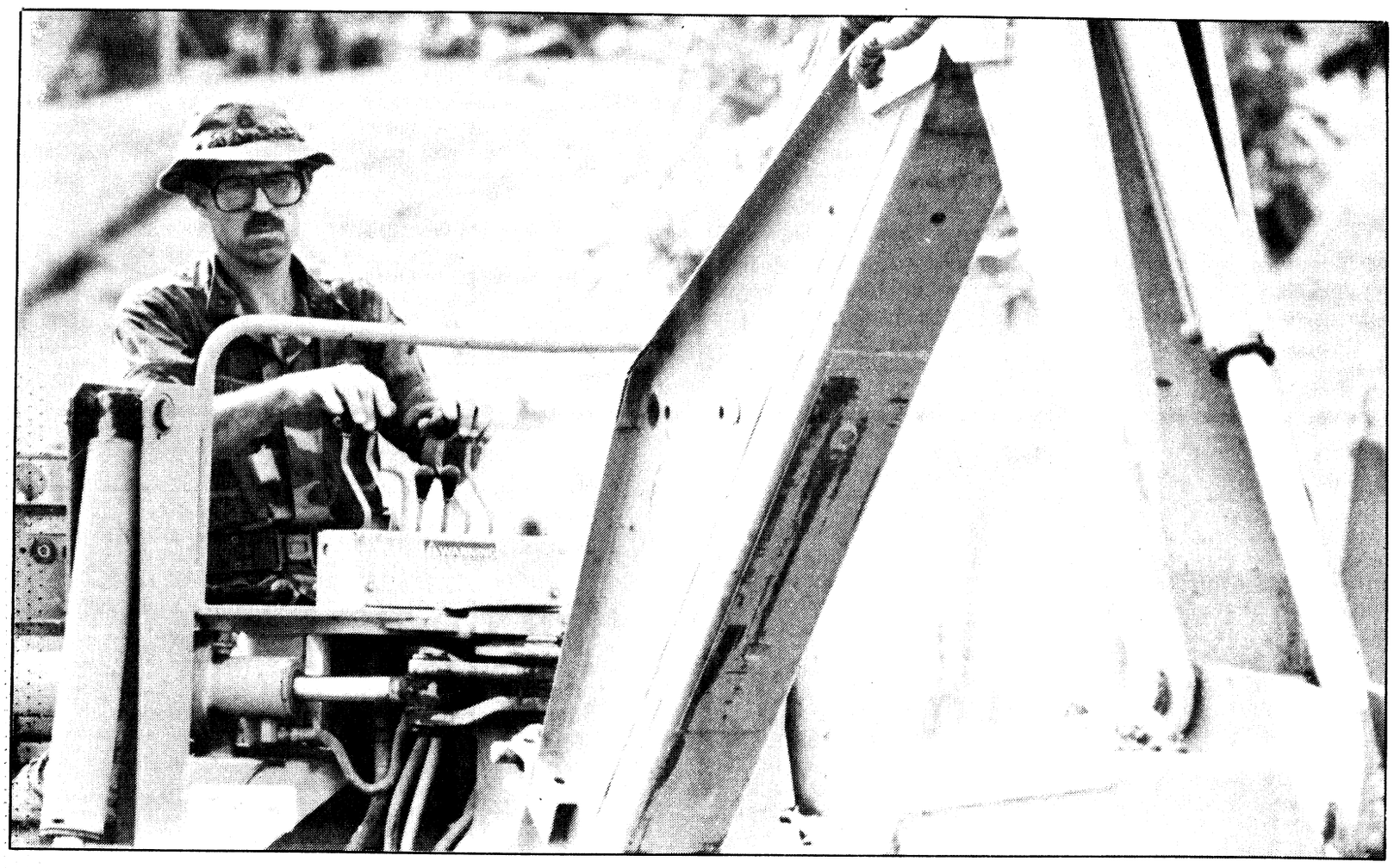
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UNIT NEWS



Greg Markley

SFC Jeff Stone of Co. A., 43rd Eng. Bn., operates a backhoe at one of the bridge-building sites on Costa Rica's remote Osa Peninsula.

Engineers build bridges in Costa Rica

By Greg Markley
U.S. Army South PAO

CAMP RUGGED SEAHORSE, Costa Rica — Rome may not have been built in a day, but Camp Rugged Seahorse was turned from grazing ground into a military compound in less than three weeks.

During the bridge-building exercise, "Camino de la Paz '89," which is expected to end around May 15, the 43rd Engineers will build seven Bailey bridges on the isolated Osa Peninsula. (A Bailey is a durable metal structure put together like an erector set.)

Logistical, signal, medical and aviation support is being provided by a Logistical Support Detachment, composed of elements from U.S. Army South, Fort Clayton, Panama, and the 16th Field Service Company, Fort Lee, Va.

The focus of efforts is at the work sites outside the base camp, located on the Osa Peninsula between the communities of Barrigones and Puerto Jimenez.

This story is about a half dozen cogs in the big green machine — six soldiers who came together one day to finish the initial pile driving at the Rincon River where a 260-foot, double-span bridge will emerge over the next two months. The six are assigned to Headquarters Service Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

A sergeant who is a mechanic said that the first few weeks he was here were good in one sense, but that the new phase has its merits, too.

"Before the motor pools were established, we did it all — fixed brakes, repaired transmissions, etc. Now, we are helping with actual bridge work," he said.

Spec. William A. Biello is a motor transport operator, a "truck driver" in laymen's terms. His role includes driving 20-ton dump trucks to build buffers and a ramp, and he said he has learned a lot already.

"Driving here has been a challenge, but if you drive slowly and carefully, you will have no problems. Building the base camp was tiresome but still a good experience. We are on the bridge sites all day, and we are making a lot of progress."

Spec. Donald McNichol is a drafter/surveyor. He was part of the team that arrived in Costa Rica Jan. 9 to survey the seven bridge sites. He will almost certainly be on hand for the final surveys in May.

"The initial surveys were time-consuming," McNichol said. "We had to check out what was possible and why. Later, when the Baileys are laid in, we will have to supervise the piecing together of metal parts. The usual standard is plus or minus three inches, but on this project, the goal is within a quarter-inch of a perfect setting. We will do it right, of course, but we will have to be careful."

Another surveyor, Spec. Marvin Reed said, "Normally, when the piles go up at bridge sites, our job is done until the Bailey is set in place. Here, though, we are keeping busy with other aspects of bridge work."

Spec. Scott Davis noted that a lot of welding is involved in each pile. "When you have sixteen piles to put up, with four diamonds in each one, that's a lot of welding. It's good training, that's for sure."

Supervising, not welding, is what brought SFC Jose L. Candelario to the Rincon site — that, and his interpreting skills. Candelario, of Puerto Rico, is culminating more than 20 years in Army engineering with the project. "I'm retiring soon (in about nine months)," Candelario said. "We are putting piles in at a rate of one-half a bridge a day. The troops are receiving good training on the pile driving and carpentry. And the Costa Ricans were helpful because they have some good equipment, and they are smart."

Candelario said residents of the Osa Peninsula, who are often separated from the families and farms during the rainy season, "are crazy about us building the bridges, especially the big ones, Rincon and El Tigre. They can't wait for the bridges to be completed."

Costa Rican people welcome engineers

By Marco Valverde
U.S. Information Service

OSA PENINSULA, Costa Rica — "Those bridges that the North American engineers are going to build . . . it's incredible. It seems like I'm still dreaming, because nothing like this has ever happened in my life. This is the greatest thing that has ever happened to the town I live in."

This is the way a very emotional Santiago Overes, a resident of Puerto Jimenez, expresses himself about the bridges being constructed in this area of Costa Rica by engineers of the 36th Engineer Group from Fort Benning, Ga.

This year, as in three previous years, the Costa Rican government invited U.S. Army engineers to work with Costa Rican institutions to construct bridges and roads. Seven bridges and 3.2 kilometers of one-lane road will be built for the small communities located on the Osa Peninsula between the Rincon River and Puerto Jimenez.

The residents of these communities lack the economic resources to undertake a massive project such as the one the Army engineers are doing. "We feel proud to have the North American engineers here," said Ovares. "We would never in our lives have been able to build these bridges — not the government, nor us."

A road was built on the Osa Peninsula two decades ago, but it didn't solve all transportation problems for residents. During the rainy season, which lasts most of the year, the communities are frequently completely cut off from the rest of the country because of the flooding of area rivers.

"We have suffered a great deal," said Andres Murillo, president of the Osa Peninsula Development Association. "The rainy season has a negative effect on tourism, and the general commerce and development of our region have been stymied by the flooding rivers that have kept us from making regular trips to the urban commercial markets.

"Because of this we are very grateful to the U.S. government for having accepted our invitation to construct seven bridges in our region. When the engineers are gone, they will be remembered in the hearts of each and every citizen of the Osa Peninsula. We'll have very kind memories of them forever."



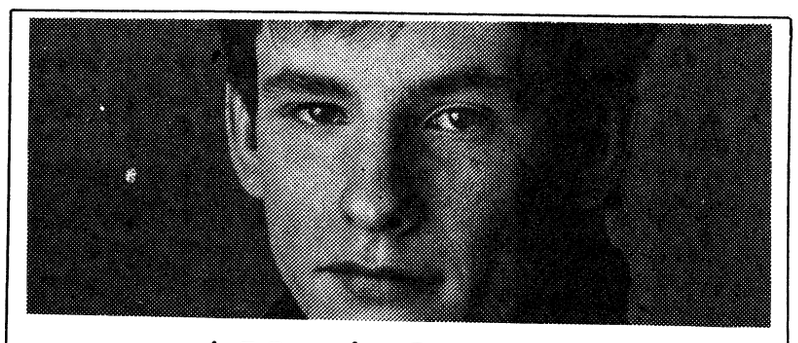
Greg Markley

A welder works on the base of a pile for one of seven bridges being built by the 43rd Eng. Bn. on Costa Rica's Osa Peninsula.

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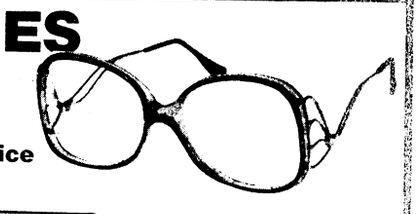
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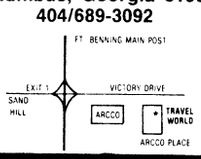
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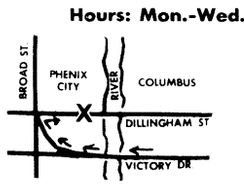
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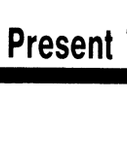
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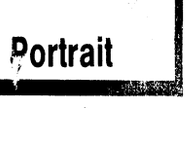


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Sgt. Ronald Kristensen, a student at the TOW Trainer Course, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., sights in on the target downrange at Carmouche Range.

29th Inf. Regiment's TOW training teaches soldiers about weapon system

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Another group of students recently graduated from 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's Tube-launched, Optically tracked, Wire command-guided training course and are going back to their units to apply the skills gained at the course.

In plain English, the soldiers just completed the TOW Trainer Course.

It's a four-week program designed to get company and junior grade officers and noncommissioned officers intimately familiar with the TOW system so they can show other soldiers how to use and train with it.

Nine instructors teach the course. It is broken down into two weeks of technical training; one week of maintenance and tactical operations and one week of multiple laser engagement system training and, of course, graduation — that is, if the students pass the final exams, said master trainer, SFC Charles Carde, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. He said they usually lose two at exam time.

During their final week of training, the group was at Carmouche Range, which is more than 15 miles from main post.

The men attached MILES equipment to improved TOW vehicles and high mobility multiple wheeled vehicles and prepared to fire the TOWs downrange.

> **"The technical portion helped me brush up a lot."**
> — Cpl. Eric Gay

The day began early for the principal instructor, SFC Larry Williams, who had been at the range since 6:45 a.m.

Prior to that, he had signed for and picked up more than $2 million in equipment.

"I have to be here an hour before the students arrive to make sure the range is ready," he said.

Carde said by the time the students reach the MILES phase of training, they have been trained to perform in each position in the ITV — squad leader, loader, driver and gunner and in the HMMWV — squad leader, driver/loader and gunner.

"They know these positions inside out," Carde said. "They are evaluated on each one."

Cpl. Eric Gay said that with the exception of the HMMWV and the technical portion, the rest of the classes were basically a refresher.

"The technical portion helped me brush up a lot. I'll be on top of everything when I get to my new unit," Gay said.

It was exactly the opposite for SFC Randy Griffiths who had only worked with HMMWVs and wasn't familiar with ITVs.

"I've always been in light infantry units, so I wasn't familiar with the ITV," Griffiths said.

"Now, if I ever get sent to a mech unit, I'll be prepared."

Sgt. Andre Bendimez found the MILES training most useful.

"I'll be able to conduct better training at my unit," Bendimez said, "because I'll be able to show everyone exactly how to use the MILES equipment."

Carde said Bendimez will get to take one more thing home with him, the Army skill identifier "Echo Niner."

32 soldiers earn Expert Infantryman's Badge

By By Cheryl K. Knott
29th Infantry Regiment correspondent

Thirty-two soldiers were awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge by regimental commander, Col. John D. Fuller, at the Collins Training Center March 24.

"EIB training is the finest individual training a soldier can receive in a peace-time situation," said the 29th Infantry Regiment sergeant major, CSM Gary L. Cupit. "I didn't care if we gave one or fifty awards as long as the EIB standard was maintained."

Fuller presented a badge to each of the recipients then commended them for a job well done.

"The EIB test is difficult and demanding," he said. "It is mentally and physically taxing. These thirty-two soldiers have proved themselves as infantrymen."

PFC Bernie Fernandez, Company D, lst Battalion, 29th Inf. Regt., was the recipient with the least amount of time in service. At the time of the award, Fernandez had been in the Army just seven months.

"I wanted to prove to myself and my company that I could do it," Fernandez said.

At the other end of the spectrum was SFC Rocky Mitchell, BID, lst Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., with l4 years in the Army and two previous attempts for the EIB award.

"I was much more motivated this year," Mitchell said, "because I was trying to set the standard for my people."

He added, "The chain of command really supported the training, which enabled these soldiers to accomplish their goals of receiving this award."

"They deserved a badge of distinction as experts in their professions," Fuller said.



Cheryl Knott

Col. John D. Fuller pins on SSgt. Joseph Payne's Expert Infantryman's Badge.

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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Nutrition — Army Community Service in conjunction with Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring nutrition classes the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 2 to 3 p.m. in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2640. Participants will learn basic nutrition, including shopping for low-cost foods high in nutritional value. For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-HELP.

MISCELLANEOUS

Diabetes Treatment Program — The grand opening of the Diabetes Treatment Program, the first step in the development of the Life Style Center at Martin Army Community Hospital, is scheduled April 10 at 2 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Ward 5B. The hospital commander, Col. Herb Segal, will preside at the ribbon cutting.

★

Job seeking workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will host a Job Seeking Strategies Workshop for youths, ages 12 and 21 April 19. The workshop will be held at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056 from 4 to 7 p.m. The workshop has been designed to assist Fort Benning youths in their job seeking efforts and to prepare them for the upcoming Youth Job Fair. Issues to be covered include seeking employment, interview techniques and proper dress for interviews and employment. Reservations to attend this free workshop can be made by calling the Family Member Employment Assistance Center at 545-5340/5176.

★

Kindergarten — If your child will be attending kindergarten at Fort Benning this fall, come to the Patch School Auditorium, corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, Tuesday, 7 p.m., to find out more about it. This orientation is for parents only. For more information, call Gay Hitchcock, 687-2404.

★

Money management — Monetary matters in marriage, types of family financial crises, methods of financial management, money-stretching techniques and sources of additional revenue will be discussed at a seminar each Monday between Monday and April 24, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Pastoral Institute. The seminar will be led by Wayne Anthony, M. Div., M.B.A.

★

Immunization - The Pediatric Immunization Clinic has opened in the Well-Baby Clinic for children two years old or younger. The clinic is conducted and immunizations are given by appointment only every Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Friday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call the Well-Baby Clinic at 544-4777. For appointments, call 544-1086/1087/1088.

★

Free income tax preparation — The American Association of Retired Persons is offering free income tax preparation to people with low to moderate incomes. This service will be provided by trained tax counselors until April 14 at the following locations.

Brown Nicholson Terrace Apartments., 1313 14th Street each Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

South Columbus Senior Center, 1441 Benning Drive each Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Edgewood Senior Center, 2630 Reese Road each Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Old North Highlands Assembly of God Church, corner of 38th Street and 5th Avenue each Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Shut-ins will also be provided assistance. Call Margaret Whitehead, RSVP Office, 324-4347.

★

"Hell on Wheels" reunion — Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division and attached units are invited to a "Hell on Wheels" reunion May 24 through 27 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Loren Guge at (904)596-6834.

★

Uchee Creek Recreation Area — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area is gearing up for spring. The campground has five fully self-contained Scotty campers on site and available for rental. These campers feature heating and air conditioning, a three-burner stove and a refrigerator. It will comfortably sleep four campers. A rental fee of $17 per night will include a campsite, propane, water and electricity. There are 30 campsites at the recreation area that feature water, electricity. They rent for $5 per night. The camping area has a centralized dump station. The following tents and campers may be rented from the Equipment Checkout Center:

* 9 by 12 foot tent, $5 per day
* Pop up camper (sink & stove/sleeps 4), $10 per day or $50 per week
* 14-foot Scotty camper (air conditioning/heater/ice box/stove/sleeps 4), $12 per day or $60 per week
* 17-foot, fully self-contained (air conditioning/heating/refrigerator/stove/shower/sleeps 6), $17 per day or $100 per week

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area can be contacted at 545-4053 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. (MWR)

★

U-Haul — U-Haul trailers, vans and assorted equipment are available for rent at the Fort Benning Equipment Checkout Center. The following equipment is available: (10 percent off with a military identification card.

* 6 by 12 foot trailers
* 5 by 8 foot van trailers
* 4 by 6 foot van trailers
* Tow bars
* Bumper hitches
* Car dollies
* Auto transports
* Pet carriers
* Tow dollies
* Furniture pads

Retail items include:

* Packing boxes
* Packing tape
* Bubble pack
* Styrofoam pack
* Hitch balls
* Hitch ball covers
* Light hookups installed

Prices vary depending upon the time and distance for which the rental is required. Call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504 to reserve your rentals Monday, Wednesday Thursday. (MWR)

RECREATION CENTERS

Instrument rentals — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has several instruments for rent, from amplifiers to trumpets and just about everything in between. We offer daily, weekly and monthly fees. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 544-1721/3079.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer — The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

● ACS needs a volunteer to operate a computer for a four-hour shift. Training will be provided. The volunteer will help when ACS takes its services to the Commissary April 24 through 28 to help patrons plan nutritious, low-cost meals.

● Several volunteers are needed by PALS (a program for children ages 7 through 15 from single parent families) to provide friendship, companionship and guidance to the children. ● ACS needs a volunteer leader. This position would be a good reference for management positions as the volunteer would supervise about 80 people.

● A writer is needed to produce monthly or bimonthly articles for The Bayonet about ACS. Make your own hours. Free child care is provided.

● The Infantry Museum needs artistic volunteers to help change the display. For more information on these opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

International Wives' Club

Citizenship classes — The International Wives' Club is sponsoring citizenship classes beginning Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Building 2642, Collins Loop. Participants may register and begin classes the same day. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

NCO Wives' Club

Annual membership drive — The NCO Wives' Club will have its annual membership drive today, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the main Post Exchange. Membership is open to wives of all enlisted ranks. For more information, call S. Turner, 689-4312.

★

Regional Day — The NCO Wives' Club is planning a Regional Day April 7 and 8. The theme for the event is Country and Western. For more information, call S. Turner, 689-4312.

Officers' Wives' Club

School of Dance — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel	563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill	563-8176
Karate — John Touchton	1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene	682-9854
Tap and Jazz — Becky Jose	682-4219
Performing Arts — Libbie Kurinec	322-6942
Piano — Diane Swiecicki	297-6524
Guitar — Lewis Finn	563-0099

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Talent Show — Pre-registration for the second annual Month of the Military Child Talent Show continues. Competition is open to family members ages 6 - 18 of active duty, retired military and DoD civilians. Entry forms may be picked up at Youth Activities facilities on main post and McGraw and Indianhead Terrace family housing areas. Rehearsals begin April 21. All entry forms must be submitted to Youth Activities, building 1056, no later than one week prior to rehearsals. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

★

Ballet classes — The Youth Activities Center still has a few vacancies for ballet classes. These classes are taught by a professional dance instructor and limited spaces are available. Call 545-3070 for an appointment. (MWR)

★

Swim Team — Sign up for the Youth Activities Swim Team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for more information. (MWR)



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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Shelby Elouria Carter — Born Feb. 7 to CWO 3 Darrell R. and Sonja G. Carter.

Hillary Marie Shepard — Born Feb. 16 to 2nd Lt. Mark L. and Donna R. Shepard.

Katherine Jean Binder — Born Feb. 17 to 2nd Lt. Martin G. and Gaile S. Binder.

Emily Ross Taggart — Born Feb. 24 to Capt. David and Ronnie Taggart.

Rachel Jean Croy — Born Feb. 25 to Spec. David R. and Julie Croy.

Maria Elizabeth Hatcher — Born Feb. 26 to Sgt. Dennis L. and Rosa D. Hatcher.

Sarah Katalyn Reid — Born Feb. 28 to SFC John C. and Donna Reid.

Estella DeLonta Evelyn Square — Born Feb. 28 to Sgt. Olando and Vickie M. Square.

Jessica Lynn Mitchell — Born March 1 to SFC Rocky and Catherine Mitchell.

Chaunika Nashae Major — Born March 3 to Spec. Walter and Cheryl Major.

Robin Shenay Henson — Born March 5 to Spec. Sam Jr. and Diane L. Henson.

Brittany Kiara Daise — Born March 6 to Spec. Lamont and Teresa Daise.

Emily Arlene Jackson — Born March 6 to Sgt. David A. and Dawn M. Jackson.

Lindsay Dawn Mackert — Born March 6 to Spec. Eric L. and Diana D. Mackert.

Nateisha D. and Naeisha D. Dean — Born March 7 to MSgt. Herman D. and Alice J. Dean.

Kelly Diane Cain — Born March 9 to Capt. Ronald and Laurie Cain.

Amanda Renea Wagner — Born March 9 to Spec. George J. III and Addie B. Wagner.

Tywanda Angel Groce — Born March 11 to Sgt. Tyrone A. Sr. and Ruthie A. Groce.

Haley Elizabeth Harris — Born March 11 to Capt. Kevin D. and F. Elizabeth Harris.

Ashley Yvonne Twitty — Born March 11 to 1st Lt. Stephen M. and Lori Y. Twitty.

Christina Marie Peggins — Born March 12 to Spec. Christopher and Sheila M. Peggins.

Yaristsis Natalie Sepulueda — Born March 12 to Spec. Jose A. and Lourdes R. Sepulueda.

Roxanne Elisa Stehlik — Born March 13 to Capt. Mike J. and Martha Stehlik.

Jessica Lorraine Allen — Born March 16 to SSgt. Richard L. and Lila Allen.

Julie Rebecca Walters — Born March 17 to Sgt. Joseph and Mary Walters.

Amanda Yvonne Buck — Born March 18 to Cpl. Brian S. and PFC Annette Y. Buck.

Christina Elizabeth Jones — Born March 21 to Spec. Christopher and Carolyn Jones.

BOYS

Taylor Michael Phillips — Born Feb. 18 to SSgt. Henry M. and Rhonda A. Phillips.

Jeffrey Arnold Jr. — Born Feb. 21 to Spec. Jeffrey and Tonya M. Arnold.

Kevin Andrew Clark — Born Feb. 22 to 1st Lt. Brian M. and 2nd Lt. Lisa M. Clark.

Bryson Eric Gallegos — Born Feb. 23 to Spec. James E. and Janice Yvonne Gallegos.

Chris Allen Schulenberg — Born Feb. 23 to PFC Ronald A. and Tammy L. Schulenberg.

Zachary Taylor Park — Born Feb. 24 to 2nd Lt. Robert L. and Michelle R. Park

Michael D. Wilborn Jr. — Born Feb. 25 to Pvt. 2 Michael D. and Earline Wilborn.

Zachary Jon Simpson — Born Feb. 26 to PFC Dale R. and Laura L. Simpson.

Samontini Lanier Abbott — Born Feb. 27 to Sgt. Dwayne and Sheila Abbott.

Anthony Tirrell Ford — Born March 1 to Spec. Walter E. and Coetta Ford.

James Lee Lacy — Born March 1 to SSgt. Anthony S. and Yon O. Lacy.

David Michael Powell Jr. — Born March 1 to 1st Lt. David Michael and Eileen S. Powell.

Kevin Robert Benson Jr. — Born March 3 to Kevin R. and Sherry L. Benson.

Michael Alexander Rush — Born March 3 to Sgt. Stephen A. and Gabriele.

Andrew Anthony Jones — Born March 4 to 2nd Lt. Anthony R. and Lorna D. Jones.

Michael Edward Chavis — Born March 5 to SSgt. Mike E. Jr. and Maria L. Chavis.

Terry Lee Davis Jr. — Born March 5 to Sgt. Terry L. and Cheryl L. Davis.

Joshua Michael Justice — Born March 5 to Michael and SSgt. Diane Justice.

Robert Alexis Rivera — Born March 5 to Sgt. Juan R. and Ana J. Rivera.

Ryan Matthew Baker — Born March 6 to SSgt. Daniel and Susan L. Baker.

Andrew Lee Miner — Born March 6 to PFC Kerry L. and Libbie K. Miner.

Zachary Chase Leachman — Born March 8 to Spec. Christopher J. and Beth A. Leachman.

Carlos Marquel Cordero — Born March 10 to Spec. Lidel C. and Temeta C. Cordero.

Ian Robert Keith — Born March 11 to 1st Lt. John D. and Lee A. Keith.

Zachary David Lesser — Born March 11 to SSgt. David L. and Karen M. Lesser.

Kevin Thomas Peter Flowers — Born March 12 to Pvt. 2 William Jr. and Cynthia Flowers.

Austin Ross Roebuck — Born

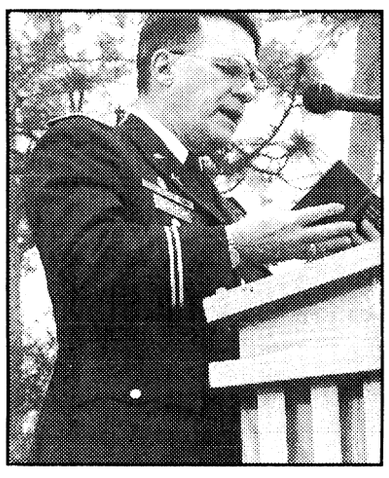
See **BIRTHS** A-10

SPIRITUAL

More than 11,000 attend Easter services

By Debbie Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

More than 11,000 people attended religious services, programs and concerts at Fort Benning during Holy Week and Easter.



Chap. Charles T. Clanton

Bobby Michaels, known for his contemporary gospel music, performed nine concerts during his four-day, Fort Benning tour. More than 4,500 soldiers and family members attended these concerts.

Annual Easter Sunrise services were held at the Field of Four Chaplains and at the Infantry Training Center Duckpond. Chap. (Col.) Charles T. Clanton, commandant of the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School, Fort Monmouth, N.J., was the speaker and special guest at the services.

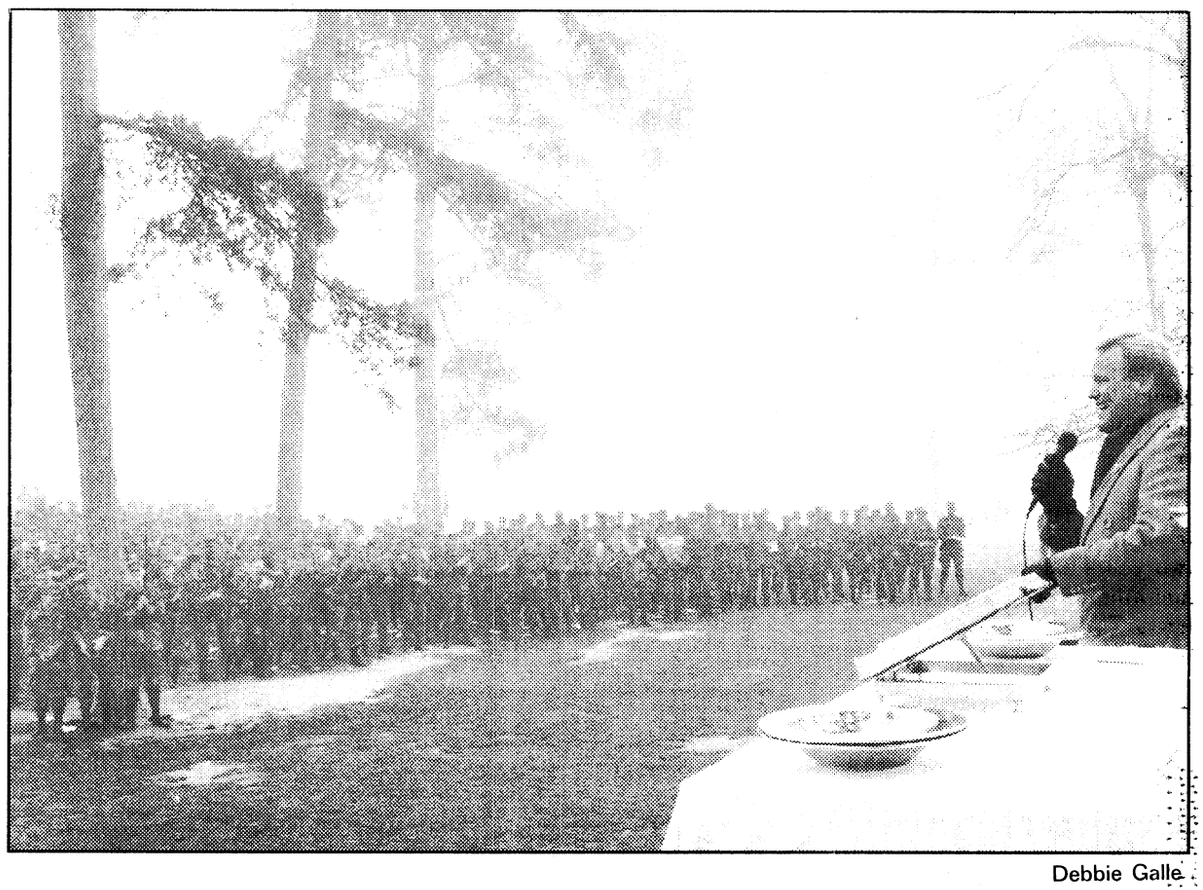
"I have spent Easter in many different places," Clanton said, "and I have always found it to be a day that speaks to us about our worth and God's love for us.

About 500 attended the postwide service Easter morning. More than 1,600 soldiers and family members gathered at the Duckpond for the ITC service.

"Was it a morning like this" when Jesus rose from the dead? The theme of the services was set to rhythm as Michaels greeted audiences with his songs.

"I have a hero," Michaels said with confidence in his faith. The word hero began an eruption of shouts and cheers from the troops.

"They were cheers of enthusiasm and admiration — cheers for Jesus, a hero worthy of praise," said Chap. (Maj.) Don Troyer, who accompanied Michaels throughout his visit.



Debbie Galle

Bobby Michaels sings gospel songs to troops attending the ITC Duckpond Easter service.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Catholic

Authentic Korean dinner: A Korean dinner is being sponsored by the Military Council of Catholic Women Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at the Religious Education Center. Following the meal, a Korean dance will be performed in native costume. Reservations should be made in advance because seating is limited. Cost is $4 per person. Call Claudia Wolf, 682-2090 or Hae Suk Donohue, 689-7869.

Confirmation: Candidates will receive the sacrament of Confirmation at a special ceremony Sunday at 5 p.m. at Saint Anne's Catholic Church in Columbus.

Pre-Cana class: A class, open to anyone who wishes to be married in the Catholic Church, will be held Sunday at the Religious Education building. For registration and additional information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508/2271.

Pre-Baptism class: The Religious Education Center will sponsor a pre-baptism class April 16. This class is a requirement for parents who wish to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church at Fort Benning, or for those who wish to take a letter to their home parish. Expectant parents are encouraged to attend. Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 for more information and to register.

Ecumenical

English language classes: Those people for whom English is a second language, may attend English language classes Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229. Beginning, conversational and grammar classes are offered. There is no charge, and students may begin at any time. Free baby-sitting is provided for children of students and teachers. Call 545-4715 for further information.

Protestant

Protestant Women of the Chapel: PWOC meets each Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Debby Godwin, 687-7157, or Annette Saul, 682-1157 for more information.

New Inquirers' Sunday School: Chap. (Col.) Roy N. Mathis will begin a six-week series of classes at the Main Post Protestant Sunday School April 16. The classes will be held during the regular Sunday School hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center. The course is open to grade 3 through adult. For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

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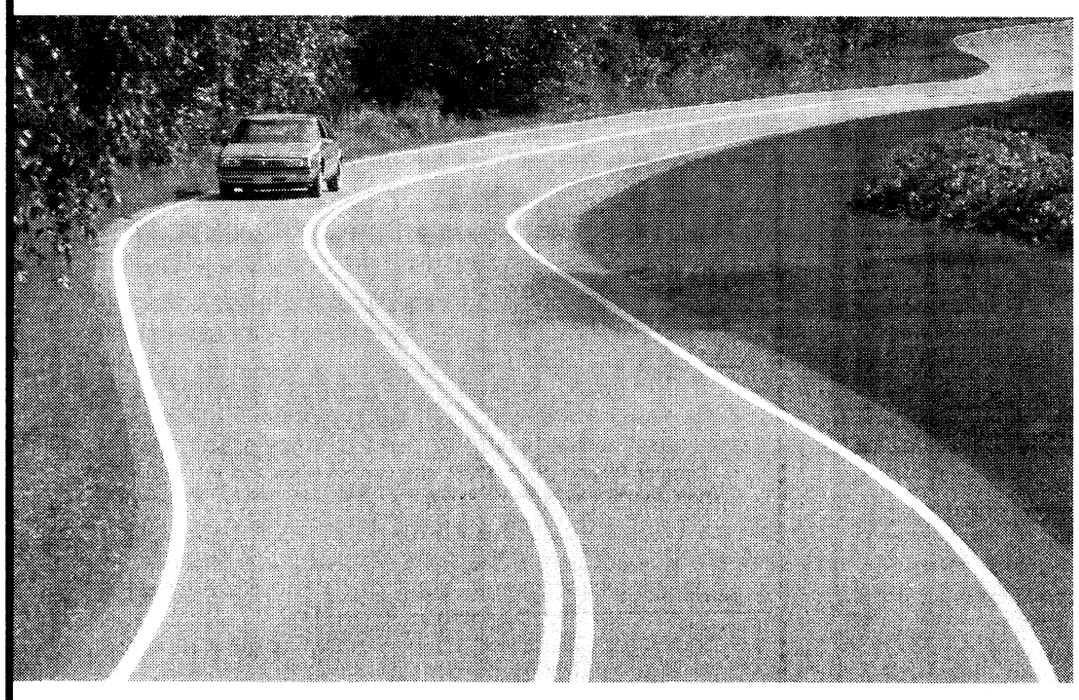
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- Over a half century of GEICO dependability and experience

Insist on quality car insurance. Stop in or call your local GEICO Representative today for a free rate quote.



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Skateboarding has become popular, dangerous

Infantry Branch Safety Office

"Shoot the duck," do the "space walk" and the "fate" aren't the latest dance crazes, but maneuvers in one of the most popular recreational activities of this decade — skateboarding.

Although the majority of skateboarders are between 10 and 17 years old (with 14 and 15-year-olds being primary users) kids of all ages and some adults, as well, are skateboarders.

Skateboards have evolved from simple planks equipped with wheels to sophisticated devices used in professional competition. They may be from 24 inches to 7 feet long, may be motorized or have sails, may have blades intended for use on ice or even bear a braking mechanism. You have a choice of wood, aluminum, plastic or fiberglass. And the cost is anywhere between $40 and $240 for most skateboards sold today.

Along with the popularity of skateboarding, deaths and injuries related to the sport have risen over the past few years. Victims either fell from the skateboard and struck their heads or were riding skateboards and were struck by automobiles.

The use of helmets should reduce the risk of fatalities. The number of deaths could be further reduced if skateboarding on public roadways were reduced.

Fractures to legs, arms and other body parts are the most common types of injury, occurring in about one-third of all accidents. About one-third of all victims had been skating for less than one week. One out of every three accidents occur when skateboarders strike irregularities in the riding surface.

Very few of the injuries are attributed to the product itself — that is, a wheel coming off, the board breaking or cracking, the board stopping suddenly, or some skateboard failure.

Injuries associated with skateboards would be greatly reduced if skateboards were used primarily in controlled environments specifically intended for skateboarding — not on public streets and sidewalks. In addition, if there were a uniform set of safety rules for use of skateboarding facilities, requiring preuse equipment checks and the wearing of full protective gear, and general safety construction guidelines to avoid "engineered-in" environmental hazards, there can be little doubt that a large proportion of injuries would be prevented, including the most severe type.

A reduction of injuries is also tied to a skateboarder's safety, knowledge and physical education teachers or skateboard facility personnel could be of great help.

Among the first things taught to any student of martial arts, to football players and to paratroopers is how to fall. In-depth investigations documented that, in case after case, victims who were falling extended their arms to break their falls — with fractured lower arms the result.

Adults, children can be victims of kiting accidents

Infantry Branch Safety Office

The history of kite flying goes back some 3,000 years.

Centuries ago they were used to launch military observers into the sky. Today kites are best known for the joy they bring to children each spring.

However, many children, with their eyes on their kites, have walked right into the path of a motor vehicle. Others have been burned from using a fine wire for a kite string and from trying to rescue kites tangled in high voltage electric wires. Even adults have fallen victim to kite flying accidents while teaching their children how to fly a kite.

The following safety recommendations are offered to anyone flying a kite:

- Fly your kite in a safe area. Select a level open space where the wind has a chance to level off and blow steadily.
- Keep away from electric wires and poles, buildings, street and highway traffic, ditches, electric signs, railroad tracks, construction sites, reservoirs and radio/television aerials.
- Fly your kite only in dry weather. A wet string can be a conductor of electricity; wet shoes on wet earth increases the danger by enabling a charge to be grounded more readily.
- Never climb a tree or pole to retreive a kite from an overhead wire or roof. It is better to lose a kite than to risk your life. Under no circumstances should anyone (other than an authorized lineman) attempt to remove a kite entangled in power lines.

Use a string that is considerably stronger than the kite's estimated pull. Do not use one made of wire or tinsel cord; in our crowded world, there is always the chance of touching a high tension wire.

Use reels and wear gloves when flying large kites. These help to avoid rope burns in case the string runs through your hands too fast.

It is recommended that parents supervise kite flying activities and help children learn to fly kites skillfully and safely. Balance, understanding of winds, proper adjustment of the various parts under varying conditions — all these come with practice and will increase the kite flyer's enjoyment, as well as safety.

Births

Continued from A-9

March 12 to Pvt. 2 Richard D. Jr. and Tyra L. Roebuck.

Jose O. Rodriguez Jr. — Born March 13 to Spec. Jose and Nelida Rodriguez.

John Kern Brown — Born March 14 to Michael R. Brown and Capt. Kathryn S. Howells.

Jon Eric Fish Jr. — Born March 14 to Spec. Jon E. and Tammy R. Fish.

Jon Walter Loving — Born March 14 to Spec. Joey W. and Elisabeth R. Loving.

Anthony Phillip Faronea — Born March 14 to Spec. Anthony and Jayla A. Faronea.

Anthony Jacob Escott — Born March 15 to 2nd Lt. Anthony and Michelle Escott.

Alexander Wayne Hohler — Born March 15 to Sgt. Michael and Donnal Hohler.

Dakota S. Erhardt — Born March 16 to Spec. Robert S. and Kym M. Erhardt.

Andrew David Wroblewski — Born March 16 to Sgt. David S. and Deborah J. Wroblewski.

Christopher Wayne Hinkle — Born March 17 to Spec. Dale L. and Melissa L. Hinkle.

Robert Lee Aikman — Born 2nd Lt. Larry P. and Grace Aikman.

Lucius Fred Gilbert IV — Born March 19 to SSgt. Lucius F. III and Norma J. Gilbert.

Andrew Wilson Neely — Born March 21 to Spec. Harold and Jill Neely.

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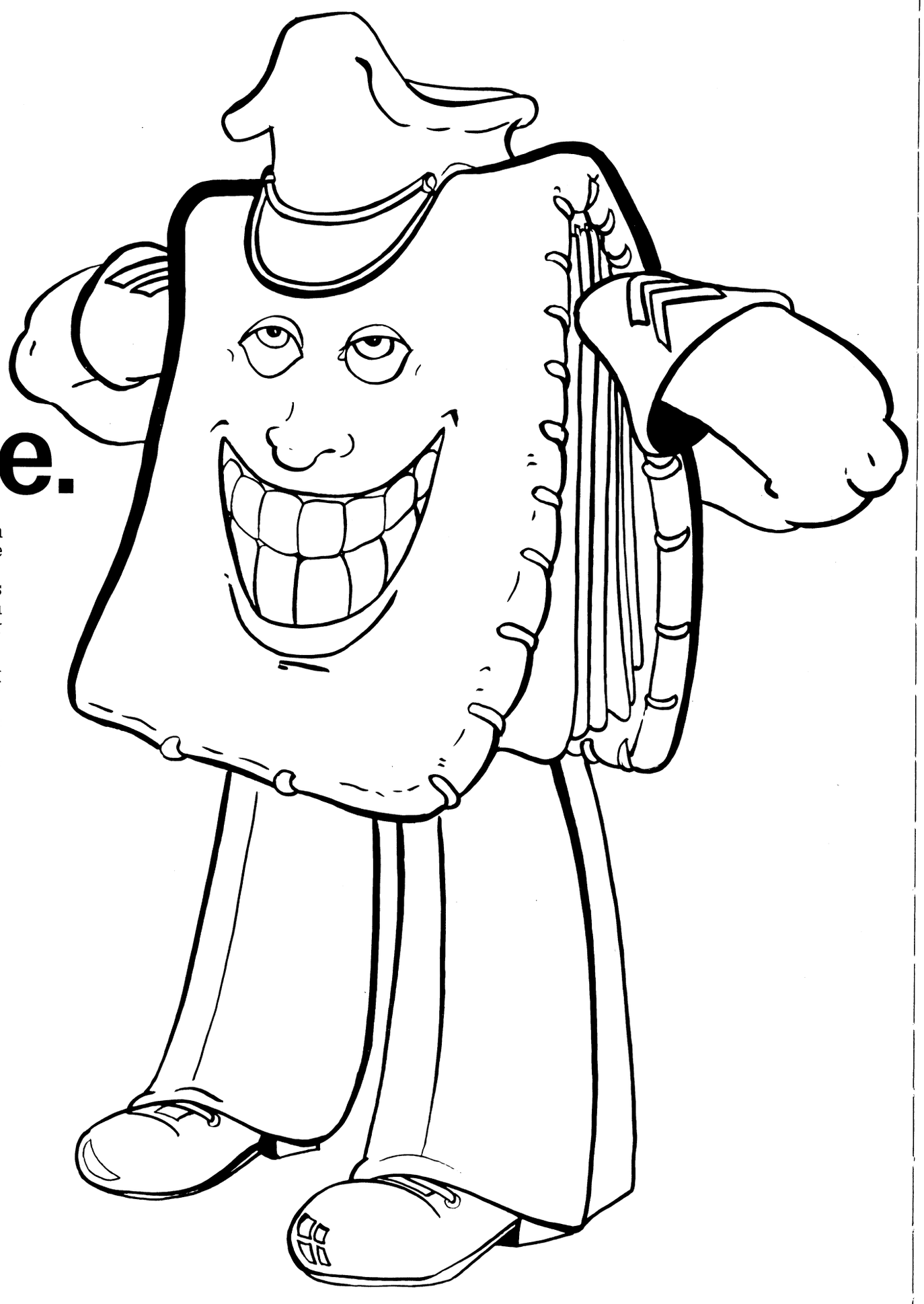
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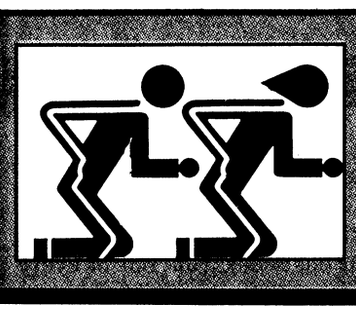
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Sports

MEDDAC sponsors biathlon for sports enthusiasts.
See B-2



Entertainment

Army Soldier Show presents "Excitement '89."
See B-3

ARMY NEWS

Army to develop kinetic energy weapon system

The Army has been designated lead service to research and develop a kinetic energy weapon, which will be used in deployment of a national anti-satellite system.

"The Army was selected because of the background they have in the development of systems of this nature," said Army Brig. Gen. J. Morgan Jellett, joint program manager for the ASAT mission.

The ASAT organization will be located at the Strategic Defense Command, Huntsville, Ala. Testing for the kinetic energy weapon system could begin as early as 1992, according to Jellett.

★ ★ ★

Military vital to the 1990 census count

Every military person on every military installation and every military vessel and their family members in the United States must fill out a census form by Census Day, April 1, 1990. Census Bureau and Department of Defense officials emphasize it's against the law not to comply.

Overseas military and civilian personnel and their dependents will have to complete a Military Census Report. However, they will not be a part of the official count for reapportionment purposes.

Conducted once each decade, the census is a snapshot of the population and housing units throughout the continental United States, Puerto Rico and outlying areas as of April 1, 1990. It's not a count of U. S. citizens, but a count of inhabitants — people eating and sleeping in a specific house in a specific area of the country on Census Day.

DoD personnel overseas will not be included in the official census report for congressional reapportionment or sub-state redistricting.

★ ★ ★

Service members vote in record numbers

Preliminary statistics indicate that service members voted in record numbers in 1988.

Some 63.2 percent of them cast their ballots in November's general election — at a time when the general population voted at the lowest percentage since 1924.

The percentage of voters grew in all services. The Navy had the highest — 76 percent. A total of 69.3 percent of Coast Guardsmen voted, with the Marine Corps at 67 percent.

Just over 60 percent of airmen voted, and the Army recorded 54.6 percent.

The total represents an 8 percent gain over the percentage of all service members voting in 1984.

★ ★ ★

Visitors center opens at Arlington cemetery

An $18 million visitors center has opened at Arlington National Cemetery for the more than 4 million visitors there each year.

The visitors center will have exhibits explaining the history of the cemetery and the routes to get to them and transportation for visitors who have special needs.

★ ★ ★

Guardsmen called on once a day last year

Army and Air National guardsmen were called on 365 times last year — or once a day — to help states cope with crises from natural disasters to civil disturbances to providing water for communities.

During 1988, guardsmen responded to one civil disturbance, 76 natural disasters and 288 "other" needs. "Other" is a catch-all category that covers anything from opening and running homeless shelters to providing electrical power.

-- from Army News Service reports.

Bush calls for defense spending freeze

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

President George Bush presented his fiscal 1990 and 1991 budget to Congress and asked that defense spending be limited to fiscal 1989 levels plus inflation.

This will mean a defense budget in fiscal 1990 of $299.3 billion, down from the $305.6-billion request made by the Reagan administration. The fiscal 1989 estimate of military spending is $289.8 billion.

The proposed freeze will be for one year, with increases proposed in fiscal 1991, 1992 and 1993. Bush said that he will not sacrifice American preparedness or compromise strength.

"We have been fortunate in these last eight years," he told Congress. "America is a stronger nation than it was in 1980.

"Morale in our armed forces is restored. Our resolve has been shown. Our readiness has been improved. And, we are at peace.

"There can no longer be any doubt that peace has been made secure through strength," he continued. "When America is stronger, the world is safer."

Officials at the Pentagon said that within 60 days, the secretary of defense will provide details on specific programs to be cut to meet the fiscal 1990 and 1991 budget limits. A spokesman said the Department of Defense fully supports the president's budget request and will work to ensure the cuts are made without endangering America's defense posture.

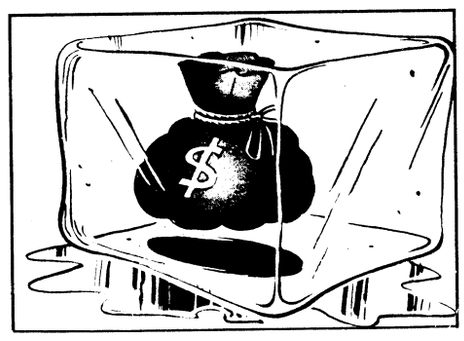
In light of the defense freeze, Bush said he is asking the National Security Council staff to review defense policies "to ensure that our capabilities and resources meet our commitments and strategies."

Bush also asked Congress for multi-year procurement authority, a two-year budget cycle and legislation that will enable DoD to implement the Packard Commission recommendations.

Other proposals in the president's budget include:

■ A 2-percent pay raise for civilians and 3.8 percent for the military.

■ A one-year freeze in cost-of-living allowances for civil service and military retirees.



■ More money for cleanup at the Energy Department's nuclear weapons plants.

The proposed federal budget is $1.16 trillion. The changes proposed by Bush will enable his administration to meet deficit reduction targets.

George Mingee

Human tow

Spec. D. J. Hackworth representing Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Infantry's contact team digs in as he pulls a high mobility, multi-purpose wheeled vehicle in the Iron Mechanics competition held recently at Kelley Hill.

Engineers recommend course

43rd Engineer Battalion

Second Platoon, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, recently completed the Leaders' Reaction Course after a short field training exercise.

The LRC creates team-building spirit and increases enthusiasm and motivation, according to several platoon members. It also teaches the platoon the practical skill of quickly coming up with a plan.

Each squad faces 17 obstacles, 10 of which include water. By using whatever materials are available and whatever suggestions fellow squad members offer, a squad leader must come up with a plan to traverse a particular obstacle. While the squad attempts this, one member verbally and physically harasses them to slow their success.

For training that builds cohesion and is also fun, try the Leaders' Reaction Course. For more information, call 545-7694.

Ventilation helps cool home on sunny days

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

During the transitional period from winter to summer, there are often periods when afternoons are hot but air conditioning isn't yet needed or authorized. These are times when the use of ventilation can keep people most comfortable. Circulating air can replace warm air with cooler air, and the breeze created has a cooling effect on the skin as it evaporates perspiration.

A breeze can be created through your house or building simply by opening a few windows. If you have two floors or more, the best way to ventilate is to open windows or doors on the bottom floor of the shaded side of the building. This will bring in air closer to the ground, where it's cooler. Then open windows on top floor to ventilate warmer air out as it rises.

Fans are also helpful in ventilating buildings. Attic or whole house fans are normally installed in hallway ceilings, where they are most effective.

These fans are especially beneficial when outside air is cooler than air indoors, such as evening and early morning hours. They draw the cool outside air into the building and force warm air out through the attic, cooling the attic as well.

To get the best results from an attic fan, close windows and drapes shortly after sunrise to keep the warming sunlight and warm air out of the building. This will significantly slow the warming of the interior of the building.

Don't use an attic fan in the hottest part of the day if the outside temperature is higher than the indoor temperature — you'll only be replacing the cooler air inside the building with hot outside air. Also, attic fans should never be used when air conditioners are on.

See **VENTILATION** B-3

Best rangers to compete April 28

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The eighth annual David E. Grange Jr. "Best Ranger" competition will be conducted at Harmony Church in the vicinity of the Ranger Training Brigade headquarters, building 5024, April 28 through May 1.

Forty-eight units with Ranger positions from the active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve are invited to send two-man teams to compete in head-to-head competition for the title of "Best Ranger."

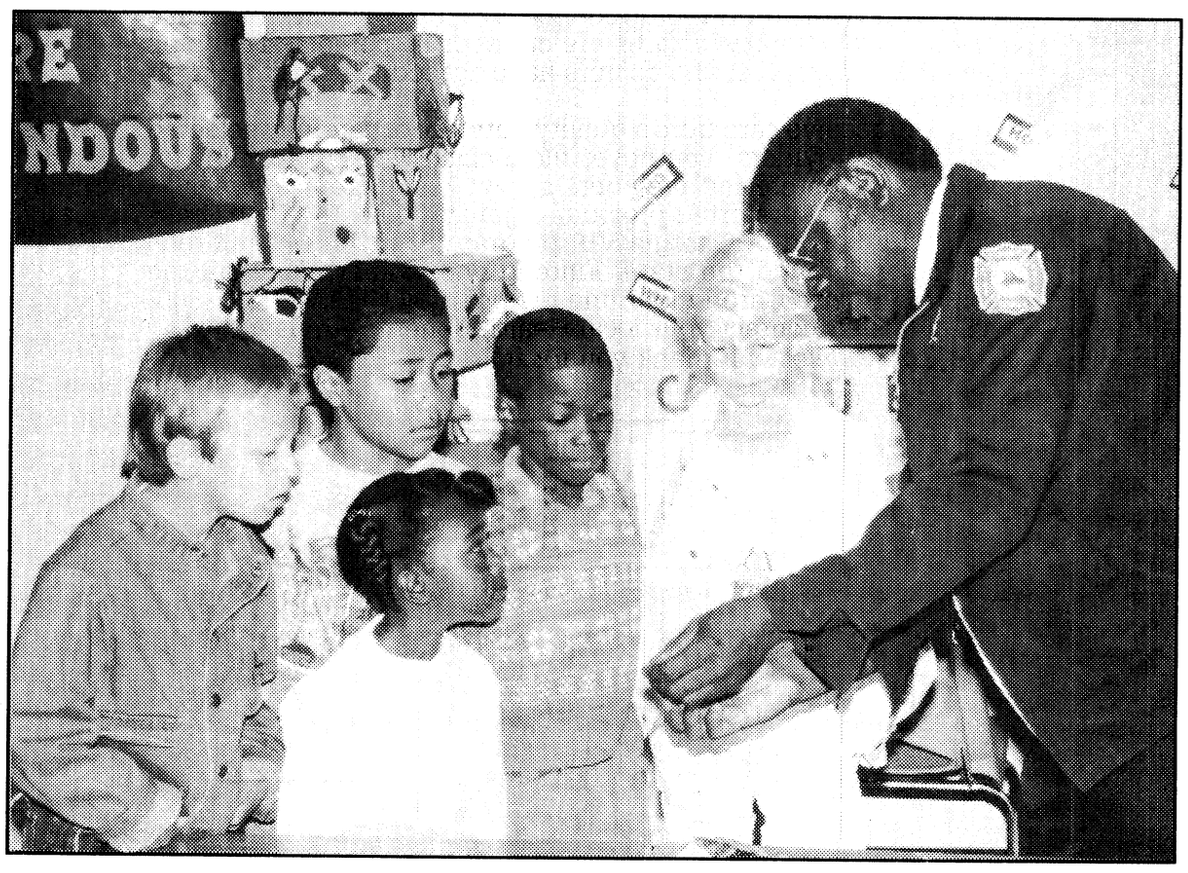
The three-day, non-stop event begins at 6:30 a.m. April 28, with a physical training test on Hall Field, and concludes nearly 60 hours later, at about 5 p.m., April 30, with a 2.7-mile buddy run from Victory Pond to the Ranger Training Brigade headquarters.

Other events testing the mettle of the two-man teams include: marksmanship, parachute spot jump, forced road march, the 60-foot prusik climb/rappel, canoe course, bayonet assault course, night land navigation, Darby Queen obstacle course, water confidence test and the helocast/swim.

Awards will be presented at 10:30 a.m., May 1 at Victory Pond, with members of the winning team receiving engraved 9mm pistols and the Meritorious Service Medal.

The public is invited to observe the competition and award ceremony. An information center will be set up at brigade headquarters to provide spectators a schedule of each day's events.

For more information, call 544-7212 or 544-6768.



Jacob Kaplan

Radon education

Ephraim Robinson, fire inspector, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, explains to Wilson School students (l), Douglas Lafotanoa, Veronica Thomas, Bjorn Westbrook, Paul Burch and Anita Tesch how the radon detector placed in their classroom works. Fire inspectors recently placed detectors in all Fort Benning schools.

SPORTS

Biathlon to be held April 8

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity will sponsor the annual Fort Benning Biathlon and Five-Mile Run April 8.

The biathlon will begin at 8 a.m. at Building 4 with a five-mile run followed by a 30-mile bike ride.

A separate five-mile run begins 30 minutes after the biathlon.

T-shirts will be available to all participants, and all biathlon registrants will be eligible for a 12-speed bike to be given away.

Awards will be presented to the top three overall male and female biathlon and five-mile run finishers. Also, the top male, female and mixed biathlon teams will receive an award. The top three individual biathlon and five-mile run winners in each age group will receive awards.

The overall top three winners will be excluded from age group winners.

Entry fees for the biathlon are $10 for individuals, $24 for the relay and $38 per team.

The entry fee for the separate five-mile run is $10.

For more information, contact Maj. Robert Alexander at 544-4659 or Maj. Greg Smith at 544-3954.

Fort Benning Biathlon and Five-Mile Run

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE NUMBER (home) _____ (work) _____ UNIT (military only) _____
AGE _____ SEX _____ CATEGORY (circle one) INDIVIDUAL RELAY TEAM
SHIRT SIZE: (circle one) SMALL MEDIUM LARGE X-LARGE

Waiver of Liability

NOTICE: By executing this document, you waive certain legal rights on behalf of yourself and your family. You should read this document carefully before your sign it.

In consideration for being permitted to participate in the Fort Benning Biathlon and Five-Mile Run held April 8, 1989 at Fort Benning, Ga., I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to waive and agree to hold harmless the United States Government, its officers and employees, and any of the organizations/sponsors associated with this events, from any and all claims, demands, actions, liability, judgments, costs and attorney fees arising out of it, claimed on account of , or in any manner predicated upon my participation in the Fort Benning Biathlon. I hereby certify that I am in good health, proper physical condition and suffer from no medical condition which will be aggravated or detrimentally affected by my participation in the stated event.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____
(Parent or guardian must sign if entrant under 18 years old.)

Mail entry to: Martin Army Community Hospital
ATTN: HSXB-TC (Biathlon)
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-6100

Make checks payable to the MEDDAC/DENTAC Fitness Association.

Cruise-matics will host rugby championship

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning-Columbus Cruise-matics Rugby Club will host the Eastern Military Rugby Championship games Saturday and Sunday on Blue Field, Main Post, Fort Benning. Saturday's competition starts at 9 a.m. and Sunday's at 10 a.m. Finals are expected to start at 1 p.m.

Twenty-two teams will compete for the division title. The tournament will include representatives from the Navy, Air Force and Marines.

According to a team spokesman, the club asked to host the tournament so they could show off the tri-community area.

The tournament could prove to be a battle not to miss with powerhouses from different branches of the service going head to head.

Mountain ranger run to be held April 29 in Dahlonega

USAIC Public Affairs Office

WHAT: Mountain Ranger Run
WHEN: April 29. Ranger run starts at 10 a.m.; One-mile fun run begins at 10:30 a.m.
WHERE: North Georgia College campus, Dahlonega, Ga.
REGISTRATION: $6 for ranger run before April 15 ($8 after April 15). $3 for one-mile fun run.
POINT OF CONTACT: Capt. Billy M. Blackwell or Deborah Greaney (404) 864-3513/3711.

The Mountain Ranger Run, featuring a five-mile run and a one-mile fun run, will be held April 29 beginning at 10 a.m. at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga.

The one-mile fun run will begin 30 minutes after the five-miler.

T-shirts will be presented to all registered finishers of the five-mile run.

Certificates will be awarded to runners in the one-mile fun run.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place overall winners in the five-mile run.

Age group trophies will be presented three deep in each category. Also, there will be a drawing for door prizes.

Registration fee before April 15 for the five-mile run is $6; after April 15, the fee increases to $8. The registration fee for the one-mile fun run is $3.

Entry forms are available from Capt. Billy M. Blackwell, race director, Company B, 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Dahlonega, Ga. 30533.

For information or directions, call (404) 864-3367, extension 37.

SPORTS SHORTS

ISTD to host soccer, volleyball games

The International Student Training Detachment will host soccer and volleyball games between the international military students of the U.S. Army Infantry School and the the School of the Americas Sunday at 1 p.m.

The games will be played on Norton Field, which is located directly behind Faith Middle School on Ingersoll Street.

Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call 545-4136.

Benning biathlon needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help with registration, participation and water points for the Fort Benning Biathlon. Anyone interested should contact Maj. Robert Alexander at 544-4659.

197th Inf. Brigade will play Foxie-105

The 197th Infantry Brigade will host a basketball game between the brigade's "Sledgehammer" team and players from Foxie-105 radio station. The game will be played Saturday at 7 p.m. at Kelley Hill physical fitness center.

Brigade soccer begins

Brigade-level soccer play is underway. Seven teams will play a double round robin schedule. Contact the sports director at 545-5777 for more information.

Female volleyball players needed

The Sports Office needs female volleyball players. Active duty military, dependents, Department of Army or Non-appropriated Fund civilians are eligible to play.

If interested, call the Sports Office at 545-5777 or 545-7519.

Register for Youth Activities baseball

Youth Activities Baseball/T-Ball registration is underway and continues through April 7. Sign-ups will be taken at Youth Activities Center, building 1056, on McIver Street.

Registration is open to children, ages 5 to 15, of active duty or retired military personnel. First-time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present a birth certificate, identification card or passport.

The Sports Office opens for registration at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Baseball/T-Ball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season. For information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Post tennis tourney set to begin May 5

The 1989 U. S. Army Infantry Center's Tennis Championship will be held May 5 through 12 at the Community Recreation Division's hard surface tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theatre #2.

Brigade and battalion teams will consist of two male players in the Open Division, two in the Junior Veterans Division, one in the Senior Division, and two female players in the Women's Division (team total of seven players).

Senior Division entrants must be 45 years of age or over and junior veteran entrants must be 35 to 44 years of age as of May 5.

All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms are available at the Community Recreation Division gymnasiums and at the Physical Activities Office, building 394. Entry deadline is May 1.

Body builders will compete June 10

The sixth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning body building contest will be held June 10 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

The Mr. Fort Benning contest is open to all active duty military men stationed at Fort Benning.

The Ms. Fort Benning competition is open to active duty military females, dependents of active duty, retirees, Department of Army , Non-appropriated Fund civilians and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees.

Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners as well as the best poser in both the men and women competition. Also, in the men's category, an award will be presented to the "Most Muscular" competitor.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726 or 545-4388.

Follow Me Course plans tournaments

The following tournaments are available at Benning's Follow Me Golf Course:

- April 15 through 16 — Spring Handicap (full handicap, flighted)
- May 20 — Blind Partner Handicap (combined net score)
- May 28 through 29 — Dixie Memorial Tournament (four-man, two best balls)
- June 17 through 18 — Bi-City Golf Tournament

Golfers pay half-price greens fees Monday through Friday with cart rental from 1 p.m. until dark. Call 687-1940 for additional information.

Golden Knights to hold fall tryouts

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, will hold fall tryouts Oct. 2 through Nov. 30 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Soldiers who wish to apply must be on active duty, eligible for permanent change of station, have excellent military and civilian records, be in excellent physical condition, have a minimum of 150 freefall jumps and, if not airborne-qualified, be willing to attend airborne training.

Application packets should be sent by July 15 to: Operations, USAPT, Box 70126, Fort Bragg, N.C., 28307. For information, call autovon 236-4800 or 236-4828.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Pot-O-Gold is $2,990

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $2,990, officials said.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

— Compiled from staff reports.

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

CONSOLIDATED LEAGUE

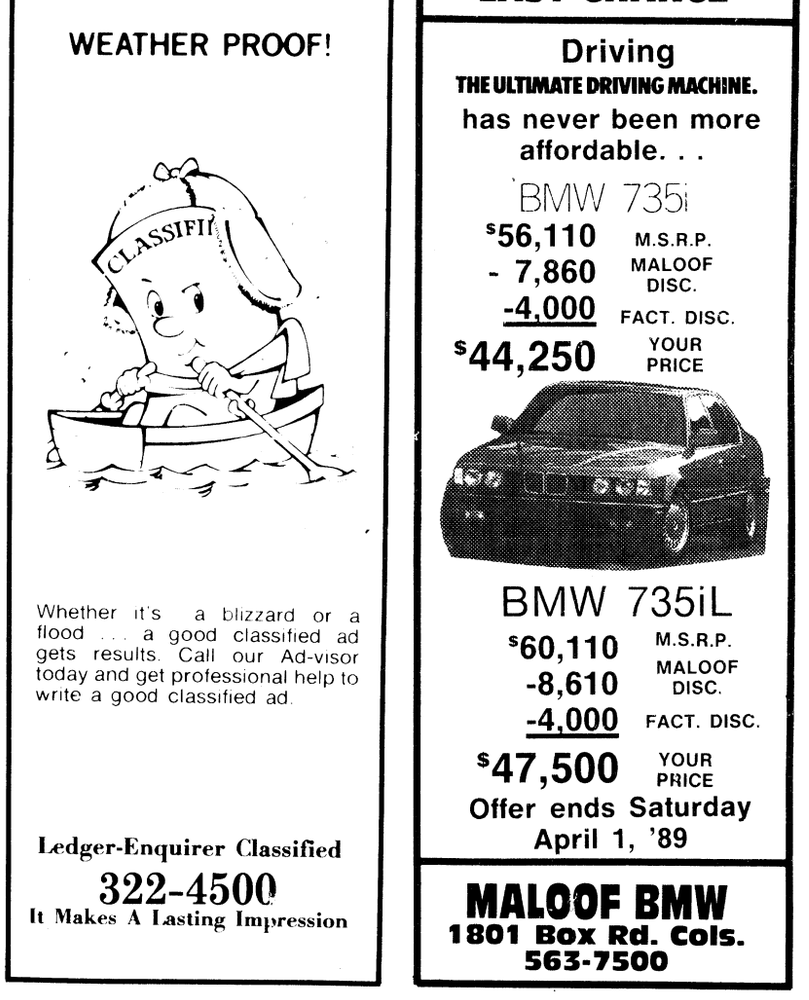
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HHC	6	0
498th Medical	4	2
MASH	2	3
MPA	2	2
Company B	2	2
HHD	0	3
690th Medical	0	4

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

	W	L
Co. A, Team 2	6	0
Band	4	2
TSB	3	3
Co. B, 1/11th Inf.	1	5
Co. A, Team 1	1	5







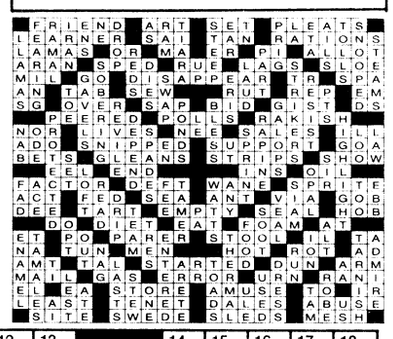
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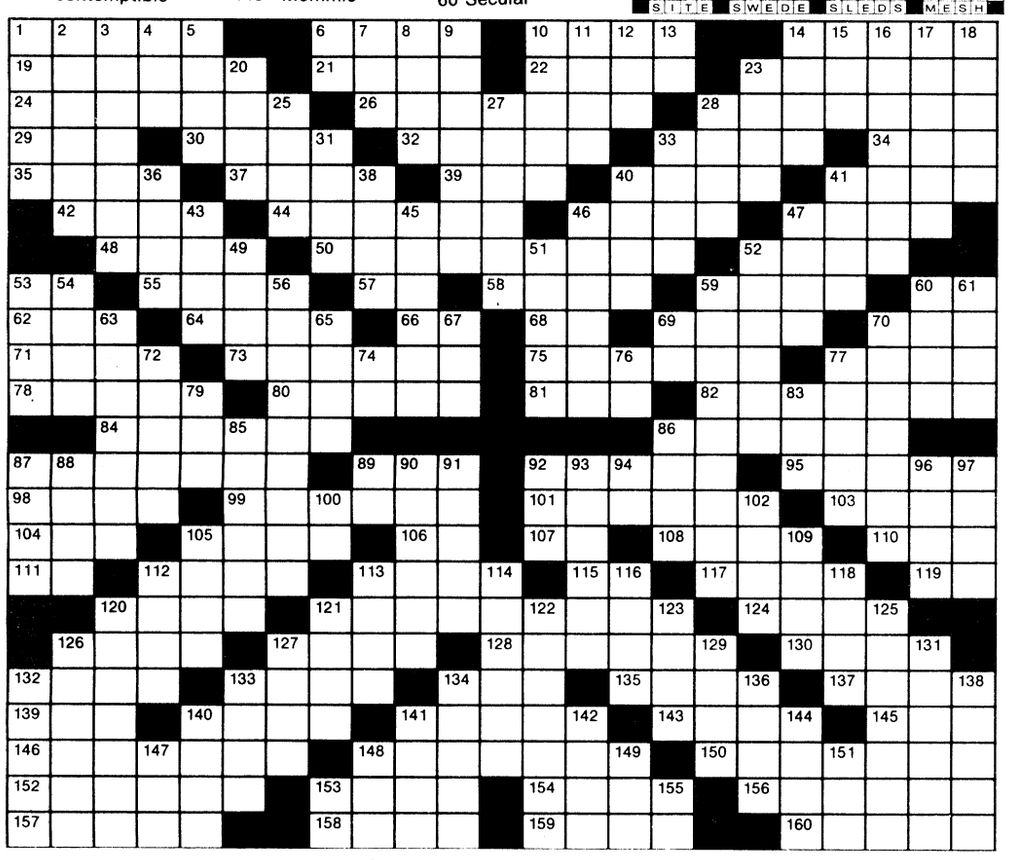
PUZZLE

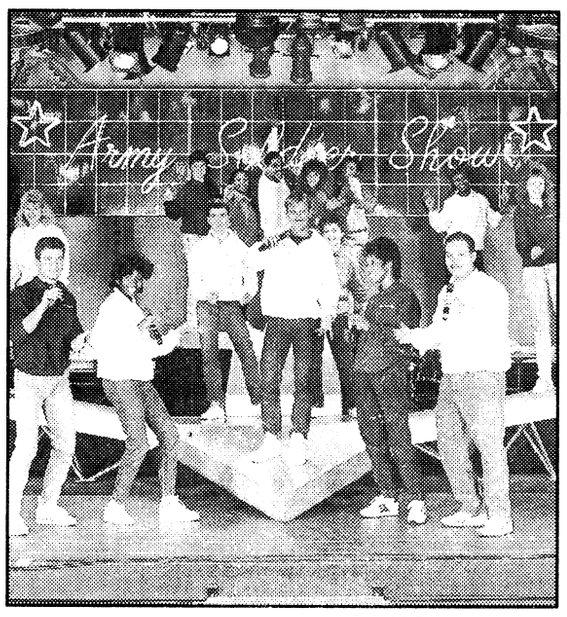
ACROSS
1 Bar legally
6 Soapstone
10 Mine entrance
14 Bristlelike organs
19 Steps over a fence
21 Sea in Asia
22 Expired
23 Come back
24 Heelless footwear
26 Small pitcher for coffee additive
28 Chastised
29 Omelet ingredient
30 Carry
32 Ship's crane
33 Liberate
34 Individual
35 Secluded valley
37 "Gone With the Wind" plantation
39 Seine
40 Remunerated
41 Wire nail
42 Appear
44 More venturesome
46 Wedding band
47 Baker's products
48 Act
50 Causing sudden fear
52 "The — Pebbles"
53 Mother
55 Witnesses
57 Conjunction
58 Location
59 Fruit seeds
60 NBA's Bird ID
62 "Heidi" locale
64 Retained
66 As far as
68 Greek 40
69 "A Farewell to —"
70 Distant
71 Psyche
73 More contemptible
75 Treelike grass
77 Solo
78 Neckpiece
80 Tasteless
81 Crafty
82 Join
84 "The Bull"
86 Lawmaking body
87 "The —" (Redford film)
89 Simian
92 Complain: slang
95 Foot lever
98 Matured
99 "A — in the Sun"
101 "— Smith"
103 Settee
104 Equality
105 Permits
106 Anderson inits.
107 Above
108 Rockfish
110 Male
111 Teutonic deity
112 Argument
113 Small rugs
115 Irving ID
117 Performs
119 Concerning
120 Look sullen
121 Subordinate associate
124 Sandarac tree
126 Urge on
127 Mud
128 Eagles' nests
130 Is in debt
132 Body of water
133 Pitcher's faux pas
134 Actress Gardner
135 Killed
137 Blemish
139 In music, high
140 Fall short
141 European
143 Chair
145 Goddess of healing
146 Mottled
148 "Mommie —"
150 Make ready
152 Assent
153 Bellow
154 Foray
156 Writing tablets
157 Natives of Latvia
158 Flock
159 Petitions
160 Church parts

DOWN
1 Ancient chariot
2 Platforms
3 Stimulated
4 Ancient
5 Fuel
6 Tantalum symbol
7 Circle part
8 Fat of swine
9 Less soiled
10 Let in
11 Food program
12 Cash ending
13 Danson inits.
14 Withered
15 Sched. abbr.
16 Instructed
17 Stadiums
18 Finished
20 Narrow opening
23 Musical instrument
25 Pierce
27 Wards off
28 Ship's prison
31 God of love
33 Long tooth
36 Dregs
38 Choir voice
40 Evergreen tree
41 Storage compartments
43 Timid
45 Shot out rapidly
46 Ceremony
47 Strokes
49 Judge
51 Arms or legs
52 Hot desert wind
53 Church service
54 Fish sauce
56 Theorize
59 Went
60 Secular
61 Unruly child
63 Large flat dish
65 Sailors: colloq.
67 Unit of Norwegian currency
69 Hebrew month
70 "Cry —"
72 Trickery
74 Greek 50
76 "— One and Only"
77 Poker stakes
79 Animal coat
83 Short sleep
85 Most unusual
86 Mast
87 Back of neck
88 Seaweed substance
89 Equally
90 Procurator of Judea
91 Growing out of
92 African antelope
93 Mend
94 Caesar's four
96 At a distance
97 Path
100 Exists
102 Ox of Celebes
105 Praise
109 Danish island
112 Temperate
113 Olympian Spitz
114 Drool
116 Inflammation of: suffix
118 Proverbs
120 Guard
121 Window frame part
122 Chiefs
123 Lampreys
125 Iterates
126 "— Story"
127 Servant
129 Leak through
131 Evening party
132 Pertaining to the Pope
133 Bundle
134 Honor
136 "Star —"
138 Lock of hair
140 Novelties
141 Scorch
142 Brother of Jacob
144 Tissue
147 Wager
148 Female deer
149 Stalemate
151 Soft food
153 Rhodium symbol
155 Dysprosium symbol

LAST WEEK







U.S. Army photo
Army Soldier Show performers.

Soldier show here April 15 and 16

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1989 Army Soldier Show will present "Excitement '89" at Theatre No. 3 at Fort Benning April 15 at 8 p.m. and April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Forty-one active duty soldiers, who are talented, variety-type entertainers, will perform "A Musical Variety Celebration of America."

The soldiers in the show represent 10 of the Army's major commands. On worldwide tour, the performers will tour military installations in the continental United States, Panama, Germany, Belgium and Italy.

This is the Army's premier touring variety show. Its motto is "entertainment for the soldier by the soldier."

The Army Soldier Show is one of the last true repertory companies in the United States.

Each soldier performs many duties in addition to singing, dancing or playing an instrument.

The troupe sets up and tears down the stage at each performance, loads and unloads the equipment and is responsible for the costumes, props, and so on.

The show is a 90-minute action-packed production spotlighting the Army's most talented soldiers, who were selected from hundreds of finalists.

The show includes current pop, country, gospel, soul and show tunes — something for everyone. Other features of the show are a laser show, a live band, state-of-the-art lighting and sound equipment.

The performance is free and open to the public.

For additional information, call Ed Hensley at 545-3909.

Ventilation

Continued from B-1

Window fans can also be used to ventilate buildings, and they work on the same principles. If possible, mount window fans on the more shaded or cooler side of the building to bring in the coolest air.

For the most effective results, close the space around the body of the fan so that air can move only through the fan — not through the window outside the fan housing.

Circulating fans, such as ceiling fans and floor fans, move air around in a room and make the air seem cooler simply because of the increased evaporation caused by the movement of air.

Small floor fans are particularly handy because they can easily be moved from room to room.

Box fans can double as window fans. Make sure they are securely installed, and seal the window around the fan to create the most ventilation.

Using fans to cool and ventilate a building consumes much less energy than using an air conditioner.

Attic fans use only about one-fourth to one-fifth the energy used by a central air conditioner in a given space, and other fans use even less.

During spring, when days are occasionally warm but air conditioners aren't yet on, they're a good way to maintain comfort.

Ceiling fans in family housing

Family housing residents at Fort Benning may install ceiling fans in family quarters in place of existing light fixtures.

Residents are responsible for proper fan installation and all maintenance and repairs to ceiling fans. Residents are also responsible for properly reinstalling the original light fixture prior to clearing quarters.

MOVIES

Today	Bat 21 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Burbs - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	A Fish Called Wanda - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Working Girl - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Cocoon: The Return - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Twins - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Beaches - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Blob - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Beaches - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Beetlejuice - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Twins - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Working Girl - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Twins - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Beaches - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Deepstar Six - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Gorillas in the Mist - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Working Girl - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Talk Radio - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cocoon: The Return - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Physical Evidence - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Deepstar Six - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Parents - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

MILITARY LAW
- Court Martials
- Physical Eval. Boards
- Civil Personnel Actions
- Military Hearings
- Administrative Eliminations
- Field Grade Art 15's
- DUI Defense
- ABCMR Appeals

DAVID L. ROBERTS, ATTORNEY
825 Second Avenue 324-7174

BAD MAN CONTEST
The Bad Men Are Coming Again!
April 7th & 8th, 1989 - Fight Time 8:00 P.M.
Columbus Municipal Auditorium
On April 7th & 8th, some of Columbus's toughest, meanest, and strongest guys will enter the ring and battle it out. That means feet and fists are going to fly as they fight to prove who is Columbus's "BADDEST MAN". Not just boxing - But knock-out karate rules
Advance Ticket Sales:
Nix's Printing, Armour Road; Lauderdale's, 3rd Ave.; Sound Shop, Columbus Sq. Mall; Wahlert's Home Ctr., Traffic Circle Shopping Center; Columbus Tape & Video, Auburn Road; Phenix Tape & Video, Phenix Square on 280 By-Pass
To Enter - Call 563-9551 Ticket Info: 563-9551
"BE THERE"

GOLDEN CHOPSTICKS
KOREAN RESTAURANT
AUTHENTIC KOREAN CUISINE
- KOREAN STYLE STEAKS & RIBS
- TEMPURA DISHES
- BARBECUE SWEET AND SOUR PORK
- SHISHKABOB
- KOREAN VEGETABLES

A Unique Dining Experience
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
SERVED FROM 11:30AM-2PM
Mon. thru Thur.
Includes: Bul-Koki, Sweet & Sour Pork, Chob-Chae, Yaki-Mandu, Kim-Chi (Hot Cabbage)
ALL FOR $3.50
HOLLY HILLS SHOPPING CENTER-3846 ST. MARY'S RD.
OFF I-185 EXIT 2—689-1644
- "ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE BEER OR WINE"
- OPEN MON.-SAT. 11AM-11PM CLOSED SUNDAY

ST. MARY'S RD. EXIT 2 I-185 GOLDEN CHOPSTICKS
CATERING
"SERVING COLUMBUS & FORT BENNING SINCE 1972"

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
"FLETCH LIVES" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"RAINMAN" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"THE BURBS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
DISCOUNT MATINEES MON.-FRI. ALL SEATS $2.50 till 5:30 P.M.
"THE RESCUERS" PG 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:30
"DANGEROUS LIAISON" R 9:30
"CHANCES ARE" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"LAIR OF THE WHITE WORM" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"TROOP BEVERLY HILLS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"THE FLY II" R 7:00, 9:30
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00, 9:30
"DEAD BANG" R 7:00, 9:30
"LEAN ON ME" PG13 7:00, 9:30
"SING" PG13 7:10, 9:20
"POLICE ACADEMY SIX" PG 7:10, 9:20
"BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADV." PG 7:10, 9:20
"LEVIATHAN" R 7:10, 9:20

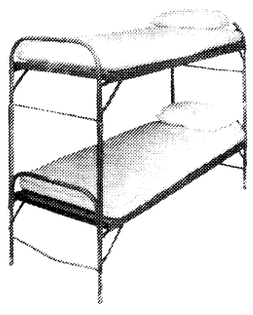
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"1969" R 7:10, 9:20
"SKIN DEEP" R 7:10, 9:20
"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST" PG 7:00, 9:30

Plaza Triple 99¢ any movie any time! 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"DREAM A LITTLE DREAM" PG13 7:00, 9:15
"WHO'S HARRY CRUMB" PG13 7:15, 9:30
"WATCHERS" R 7:15, 9:30

Phenix Twin 99¢ any movie any time! 297-3905 280 BYPASS
"DEEP STAR SIX" R 7:00, 9:15
"I'M GONNA GIT U SUCKA" R 7:15, 9:30

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

R&R on a VOQ budget. No bunk.



At the Ramada Renaissance Hotel at the Airport, we're cutting military spending. By offering you lower-than-per-diem rates. With all the luxury you'd expect of our superb hotel. We'll even put a free pass to R&R Nite Club in your backpack just for fun. So the next time you need TDY to the real world, call Chris Adams at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel, 404-762-7676.
RAMADA RENAISSANCE HOTEL ATLANTA AIRPORT
Relocation rates available. Voted one of the top ten airport hotels in America.

Western Sizzlin®
STEAK HOUSE
•SPECIAL•
Friday and Saturday all day
Two U.S.D.A. choice 8 oz. Top Sirloins, two soup-salad-hot food bars, two potatoes, two servings of hot bread, and two drinks.
$10.99
SIRLOIN DINNER FOR TWO
Macon Rd. near I-185
& Victory Dr. near I-185
Also in Opelika & LaGrange
MasterCard, Visa, and checks accepted.

CLASSIFIED Excitement!

322-4500

CARDS OF THANKS 004

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved troughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

E.P.

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SGT'S CHICKEN HOUSE

4034 Cusseta Road. Spicy and Southern Fried Chicken. It's Good! Open 11-11. Light Lunch $1.60. All Military Welcome! Call 687-1944.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500

WORLD BOOK SALE Largest in the history of the company! Up to $200 off. Monthly budget plan available. For information call 561-4455 or 322-3594.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

SPRING SPECIALS
$65 & up. on refrig., ranges, W/D. Call 682-8717

WE REPAIR & Sell washers, dryers, refrig., & freezers. Good cond. 682-3384.

Whirlpool Washer & Dryer $375 st. 298-1473 aft 3 wkdays, anytime wkend.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500

HAND CARVED German made bar, $600; horse drawn beer wagon & 2 lamps, $100; bunkbeds, heavy wood, 1 yr. old, $175; 1 full/queen poster bed, $150; 1 full bed without headboard, $50. Call 568-7045.

Oak Jumbo Porch Rockers, antiques & used furniture at a great savings. 1038 1st Ave. 323-1478.

3 pc. Full Size BR group, chest of drawers & dresser, $250. 687-8074

3 PC SECTIONAL couch, living room suite, good cond. $150. 297-8083 aft 3PM

YARD SALES GA 060

FLEA MARKET
Saturday, April 1st, 8a.m.-2p.m. Corner of Lumpkin Rd. and Yeager Ave., Ft. Benning.
If you have a Military ID card, come set up with us. Call 687-4830 for details.

FT. BENNING RD. Flea Market is open & going strong. 6 days a week. Come & see Don & Linda. **1628 Ft. Benning Rd.**

SUMMER THINGS!
Lots of good furniture & various items. Fri & Sat, 2012 6th Ave.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

DUAL EXHAUST for 550 Yamaha, $40; 2 wheel utility trailer, $200; white dresser & chest-of-drawers, $60. Call 682-2817

GOING TO GERMANY? 220 volt kitchen appliances, like new, matching set. Coffee pot, waffle iron, egg cooker, toaster, & mixer. $100 for all. Call 563-4672 after 6 p.m.

RAINBOW Vacuum cleaner w/all attach. $550. JVC digital CD player, $125/negot. 568-9859 anytime.

Sears Exercise Bike, good cond. Engagement ring & wedding band. Call 682-8113 anytime

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

PETS 122

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS
6 wks old, champion bloodline. 563-9565

AKC Golden Retriever, 6wks, had shots, $125. Call 563-3352 aft 5pm.

AKC Golden Retreiver Pups. Shots & wormed. $100. Call 205-749-7184

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
3 males, 2 females, 4 weeks old, wormed. 323-7694

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER
Salt & Pepper, shots & wormed. Call 561-2604.

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS
Lg. boned, champ blood, shots & wormed. 561-2604

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE! Lhasa, F, nuetered, 1yr, house trained. Reddish. Call 297-2654 aft 3

Free To A Good home, 3 cats, 2 males, 1 female. Have had all their shots. 563-2675.

FREE COLUMN 130

ATTENTION Mark Cantrell lends portable buildings free of charge to any church, civic club, charity or non-profit organization for special events. Call Mark at 568-1985 for more information.

FREE female 1 year old mixed German Shepherd & Black Lab. 689-3497

FREE half Basset Hound puppies, 3 males & 1 female, long ears. 324-5699.

FREE! Lhasa, F, nuetered, 1yr, house trained. Reddish. Call 297-2654 aft 3

Free Mixed black female puppy. Housetrained, has had all shots, needs fenced yard. 563-5294 after 5

FREE Mixed Black Lab & Bulldog Puppies, 6 wks old. Call 689-3497.

Free part Chow Puppies, 6 weeks old to a good home. Call 298-6039.

FREE Solid black male cat, 9 mos. old. Call 297-3783.

Free To A Good home, 3 cats, 2 males, 1 female. Have had all their shots. 563-2675.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME 1 year old medium female, black dog, spayed & house trained, shots. Good w/kids & good watchdog. 298-6182

Free to good homes: mixed Peek-A-Poo Dachshund puppies; mixed Bulldog puppies; mixed Terrier puppies; mixed Labrador puppy; 9 month old mixed Border Collie, needs good home.

Adopt a Pet, Save a Life
Phenix Animal Hospital
1700 14th Street

FREE To Good Home, mixed Sherpherd puppies, mixed Bulldog puppies, mixed Terrier puppies, adorable black & grey kittens.
Adopt A Pet, Save A Life
Phenix Animal Hospital
1700 14th St.

FREE To good home, female puppy. Call 855-4016.

FREE TO GOOD HOME
1 large male cat, Morris, 1 small female grey cat. All shots, spayed & neutered. Must stay together. Call 689-7470.

Free to good home: must have fenced yard. Alaskan Spitz/Huskie puppies. Call 327-7236 after 6pm

FREE To good home, 3 beautiful half Shepherd puppies. Call 322-5196.

Free To good home, 2 Chows and 1 Doberman Pencher. Call 682-0863.

FREE 2 Australian Shepherds, 1 male & 1 female 13 mos. old. Call 563-1591.

FREE! 3 mth old black & white kitten, cat box & acc. Call 687-5072

FREE 4 kittens to good home. 7 weeks old. Call 687-2575

FREE 4 mo. old mixed male Beagle, shots & wormed, w/leash, collar & bowls. Good w/children. 687-8832

KITTENS, free to good homes. Various colors. Litter trained. 687-3430

FREE COLUMN 130

Free to good home: must have fenced yard. Alaskan Spitz/Huskie puppies. Call 327-7236 after 6pm

FREE! 3 mth old black & white kitten, cat box & acc. Call 687-5072

FREE 4 kittens to good home. 7 weeks old. Call 687-2575

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

KITTENS, free to good homes. Various colors. Litter trained. 687-3430

MALE, mixed black lab, 8wks, Call 561-5361 aft 6

1 Yr. Old Male neutered, declawed cat. Free to good home. Call 689-7835

1 Yr. Old Male neutered, declawed cat. Free to good home. Call 689-7835

2 YOUNG LAYING HENS
Just come pick them up. Call 298-0567.

Red Hound Dog Puppy., approx 6 months old. All shots. Good w/kids. Free to good home. 297-2426

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full & Part-Time needed in Columbus areas. SSN & retired persons welcome. Minimum age 21. Active duty welcome. Apply at the Corporate Center, Suite 620 on Saturday, April 1st from 8:30am to 1:30pm. No Phone Calls Please.

EOE

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500

2 FEMALE OR MALE NCO's wanted for part-time rental work. Good earnings! Call Mr. Trest 689-4873.



Train for careers in
•AIRLINES
•CRUISE LINES
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

STUDENTS or MILITARY
A rewarding opportunity awaits you. Good income, flexible hours. Set your own goals. For details, write Opportunity, 1050 Virginia Ave., Gainesville, GA, 30501.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

PART TIME DISCHARGE PLANNER
20 hours per week. Bachelor's degree in a human service field required. In 300-bed private hospital. Supervision provided, excellent salary & benefit package. Send resume to: Executive Director, P.O. Box 1825, Columbus, GA 31902

SALES 226

2 YOUNG LAYING HENS
Just come pick them up. Call 298-0567.

SALESPEOPLE, male or female, military or civilian. Call 689-8337/8335, Photos Unlimited, Victory Drive next to Blimpie's.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

FREE TRAINING
Highway Marking Machine Operators

Do You Qualify???
No experience necessary, but MUST have a valid Georgia or Alabama driver's license with no record or DUI for 5 years. Be able to drive a 5sp vehicle larger than a pick-up truck & must be willing to travel (4-6 wks at a time). TRAVEL TIME PAID, $18,000 average annual salary. Call today for information. Personnel Concepts, 571-2424, ask for Kay. NO FEE. EOE

SPRING SPECIAL
1 MONTH LOT RENT FREE
CLOSE TO SHOPPPING
SCHOOLS, QUIET
SHADY LOTS
1050 FARR ROAD
687-4197



Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
a Div. of A.C.T. Corp.
Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

SKILLS & TRADES 228

PERSONNEL CONCEPTS, INC.
We Are Interviewing
For The Following Positions:

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
Must be willing to work any shifts, steel-toed workboots required.
FORKLIFT OPERATORS
Minimum 1 year experience.
ALUMINUM MOLD OPERATORS
All shifts, long-term assignments, stee-toed workboots a must.

Apply in person 9-10AM or 2-3PM only. 105 West 10th St. (Courtyard Level). NO FEE.
EOE

CHILD CARE 229

CAPABLE, Reliable, Dependable Baysitter. Off Exit 3 on Buena Vista Rd. 568-4104.

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING
RESUME $9

up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.

...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★

America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

Well Established florist founded in 1948 for sale by owner. Call 1-637-4669

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

Near Benning, 2 or 3BR, air, fenced, $335 to $350, 568-4725, 561-6367

NORTH CLEAN 2BR, stove, laundry, ceiling fans, heat & a/c, 327-0793

North Tanglewood, 3BR, 2BA, cent. a/h, fenced. Nice, $495 per mo. 324-3320

OAKLAND PARK
Large 3 Br house
Call 689-7759

2BR-Large kitchen, $300 dep. 4306 3rd Ave. Call 561-0905 after 5pm.

3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, breakfast area, dishwasher, cent. a/h. $450 mo. $200 dep. 568-9726.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

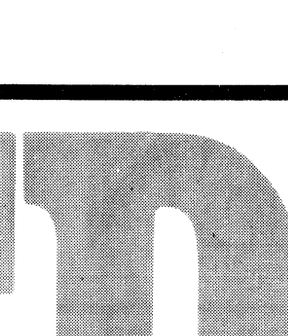
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

Bayonet Classified Crossword

CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

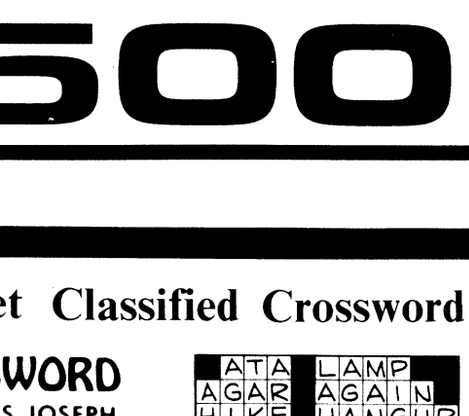
ACROSS
1 Role for Oland
5 Bosc
9 Nimbus
10 Actor Finney
13 English river
14 Director
15 Write
16 Hebrew letter
17 River in Scotland
18 Nullify
20 Wedding words
21 Yemen seaport
22 Restful room
23 Timid
25 For each
26 Haggard novel
27 Cartoonist Peter
30 — Aviv
31 Tar
34 Building wing
35 Identifier
36 Success
38 Equalize
40 Donated
41 Indicate
42 Region
43 Water jug
44 River's edge

DOWN
1 Fellow
2 Anchorage
3 Isolated
4 — sequitur
5 Taste
6 Football team
7 Desert robe
8 Poisonous water
11 Lector
12 Test a garment
16 Small boy
19 Joyous
23 Defer
24 A Greek
25 Whale group
26 Arabian horse, e.g.
27 Clever
28 Farm machine
29 Scold
32 Novelist, John —
33 Bestowed
37 Hard wood
39 "Apocalypse —"
40 Prattle



Yesterday's Answer

ATA LAMP
AGAR AGAIN
HIKE HANGUP
ELI MOS EDO
MENTOR OIL
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BARE PREY
SAGE CAEN
ERA ARAGON
ERN ARK LUI
REDACT FINN
LETHE ESCA
REEL RHE



THE DEAL MAKIN' MEN

ATTENTION

CHEVY/OLDS & GEO BUYERS

—Our Military Special—

We Will Beat Any Deal From Any Dealer... Or Any Ad In Any Newspaper

or we will give you

$100 CA$H

& a full tank of Gas!!

"If Your Car Doesn't Say Lukken Chevy-Olds You Paid Too Much"

LUKKEN CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE & GEO

Hwy. 27 North LaGrange Ga.

Just 30 Minutes Away-Open 8am-8pm

Call 324-7244

YOUR CHOICE At MALOOF TOYOTA

1989 TOYOTA P/U



STANDARD BED

MODEL 8200

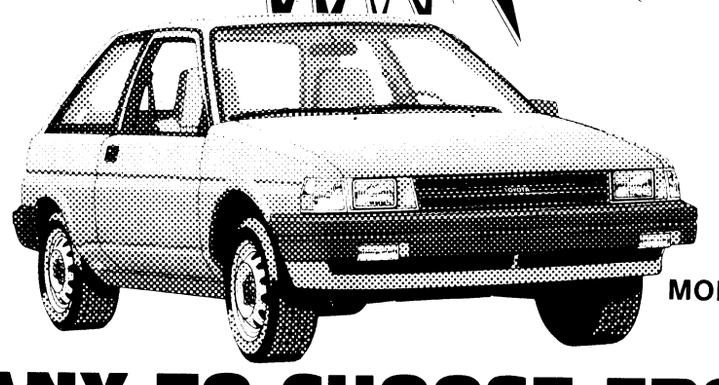
OPEN THIS SUNDAY 1-5

$495 Down

$189 Month

NOT A LEASE!

Or 1989 TERCEL



MODEL 1371

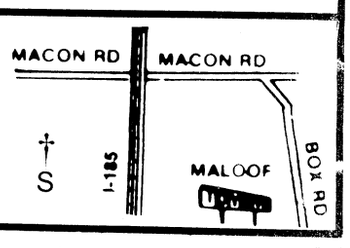
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM
NO GAMES NO GIMMICKS

60 mo. 12.9% A.P.R. + tax, tag, title, & doc. fee

WE'RE SELLIN' RIGHT

MALOOF TOYOTA
Exit 4 I-185, Macon Road

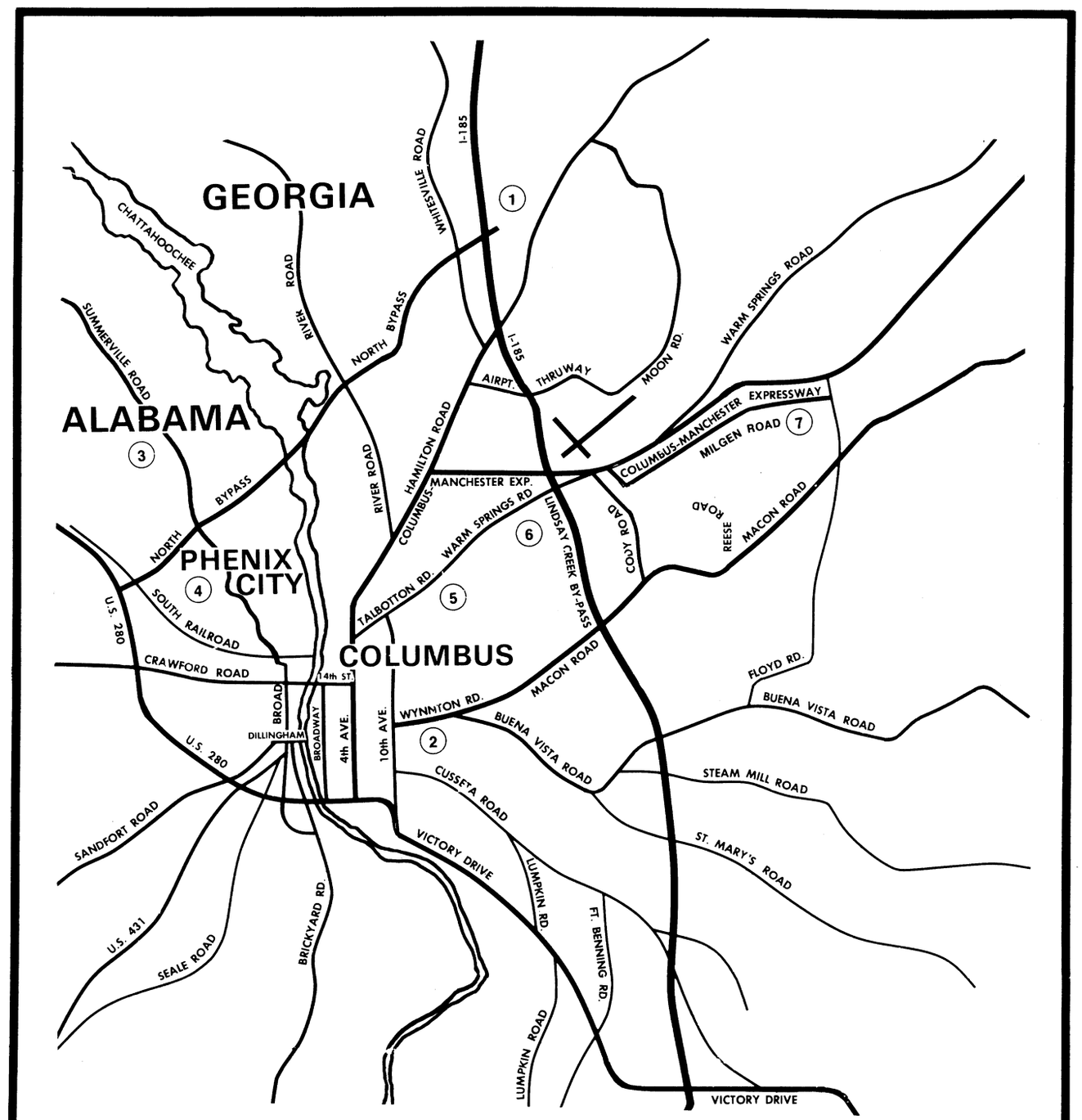
CALL DAVID OR SANDY FOR INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL
563-7500
Sales Hours:
Sales Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9-7, Sun. 1-5



BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

A·P·A·R·T·M·E·N·T





1. HAMILTON STATION
2. OVERLOOK CROSSING
3. CARRIAGE HILL
4. CANDLEWOOD
5. GARDENBROOK
6. CLUB HILL
7. HAMPTON PLACE

HAMILTON STATION

ALL ABOARD!

Hamilton Station . . . invites you HOME to . . . 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartment homes. Come visit and you'll want to stay!

HAMILTON STATION
323-1800
Hamilton Road at Double Churches Road

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 2-6

WE HAVE THE RIGHT PLACE FOR YOU...

1 Bedroom
2 Pools & Spa

Move in the month of April Spring Special!

For more details...

CALL 323-6722

Overlook Crossing

Carriage Hill

QUALITY at a Reasonable Price & convenient to Benning.

297-6426

1800 Lakewood Dr.
Phenix City, Ala.

Hours: M-F 9-6
Sat. 10-4

MILITARY SPECIAL

$100.00

Clip & Save Coupon

Candlewood
APARTMENTS

297-1072
STADIUM DRIVE, PHENIX CITY, ALA.

GARDENBROOK
APARTMENTS

An Affordable, Convenient Address to be Proud of . . .

2 Bedroom SPECIAL

With a long List of Amenties!

322-6006

3561 Hilton Avenue
Hours: M-F
9:00-6:00
Sat. & Sun.
by Appt.



You'll Know The Ducks by Name
Quiet Comfort & Serenity.
See what we call The Woodruff Difference.

APARTMENTS FROM $350

Club Hill

Hours:
M-F 9-6
Sat. 10-4
Sun. 1-5

2840
Warm Springs Road
327-4545

COME MEET OUR LEASING STAFF . . .



MARY WALL, LAURIE AIKEN, KATHY SNEED

HAMPTON PLACE Apartment Homes feature all the amenities necessary for a Fun Lifestyle with ongoing Social Activities. Come & Join the FRIENDLIEST Community in Columbus!

Hampton Place

563-2001
5850 Milgen Road

Office Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 9-7
Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

"Your Personal Service Assured"

LET US PUT YOUR PROPERTY ON THE MAP! CALL 571-8548 LESLIE GRESHAM

Bayonet Classified Index

CALL TOLL-FREE IN GEORGIA

1-800-282-7859

CALL TOLL-FREE OUTSIDE GEORGIA

1-800-241-7894

HOURS:

MONDAY - THURSDAY

8:30AM - 7:00PM

FRIDAY

8:30AM - 5:30PM

If you would like for your ad to appear in the next day's edition, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.

LEDGER-ENQUIRER CLASSIFIEDS

"There's something in it for you"

322-4500

Please check your advertisement the first day it appears in the newspaper. If you need to make corrections, simply call one of our Classified Advertising Representatives as soon as possible. Please call on the first day your ad appears, as the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer cannot be held responsible for errors beyond the first insertion date. We will be happy to see to it that your ad appears correctly in the next scheduled insertion in the Ledger-Enquirer.

Listed below are local telephone exchanges for the Columbus/Phenix City area. These do not require an area code if you live within the area. If the number is long distance, then the advertisement will list the area code.

ALABAMA
291 Phenix City
297 Phenix City
298 Phenix City
855 Phenix City/ Smiths/Seale

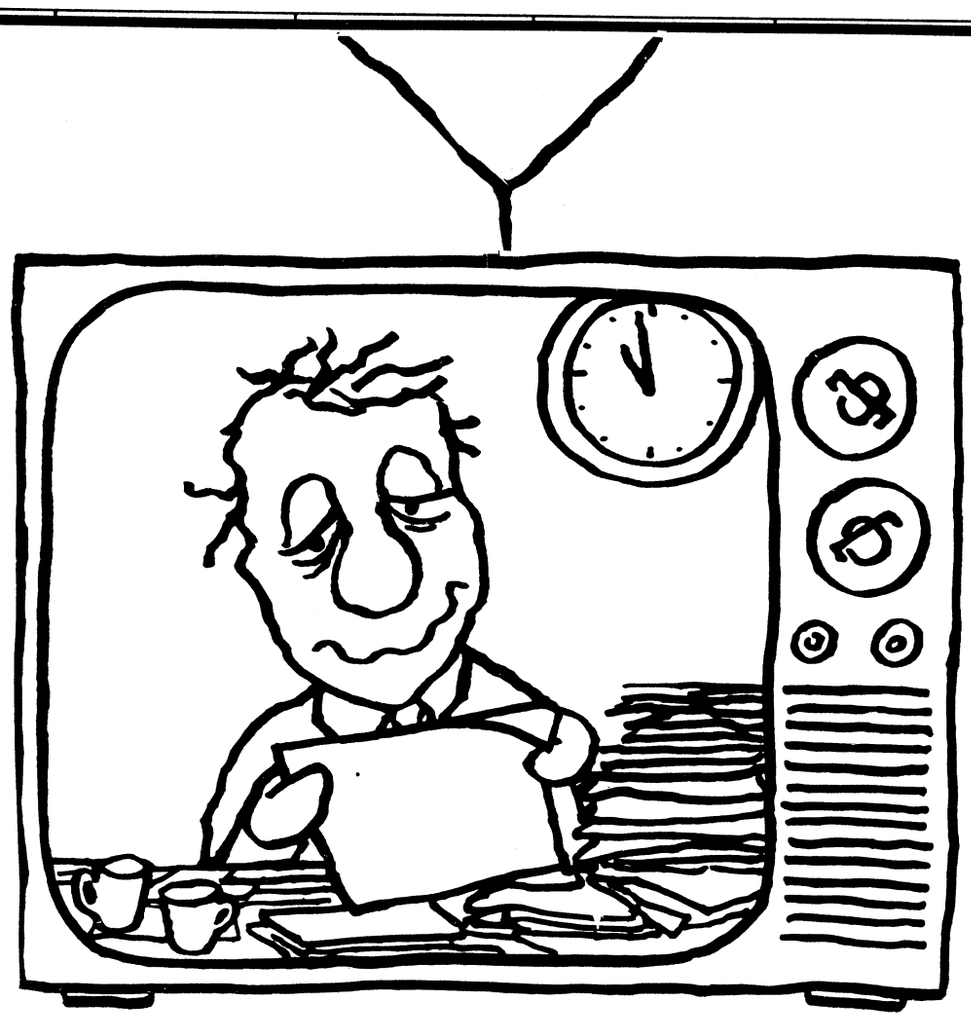
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324 Columbus
327 Columbus
561 Columbus
563 Columbus
568 Columbus
569 Columbus
571 Columbus
576 Columbus
596 Columbus
649 Columbus
682 Columbus
685 Columbus
687 Columbus
689 Columbus

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A1 Air Cond., Heating
A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
C7 Child Care
E1 Electrical
E2 Energy Saving Products
F1 Fencing
F2 Floor Sanding
F3 Furniture
G1 Grading, Backhoe
G2 Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3 Gutters, Downspouts
H1 Handyman
H2 Hauling
H3 Home Improvement
I1 Insulation
L1 Lawn & Garden
L2 Lawn Mower Repair
M1 Misc. Services
P1 Painting, Wallpapering
P2 Plumbing
P3 Protection Services
P4 Photo Services
R1 TV, Stereo, Video Service
R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
S1 Screens, Storm Windows
S2 Sewing, Alterations
S3 Sheetrock, Drywall
S4 Signs
S5 Swimming Pools
S6 Sewing Machine Repairs
S7 Storage
S8 Small Engine Repair
T1 Tree Stump Removal
U1 Upholstery
V1 Vacuum Cleaner Service
V2 Video Taping
W1 Welding
Y1 Yardwork
Y2 Yard Equip. Rental

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812 Canoes & Sailboats
813 Personal Watercrafts
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816 Boats Wanted
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826 RV Supplies & Service
828 Motorcycles For Sale
830 Mini-Bikes
832 Dunebuggies For Sale
834 Scooters, Go-Carts
836 Wanted to Buy
910 Airplanes
912 Tractors & Trailers
914 Trucks
916 Truck Service, Parts, Acc.
918 Truck Rental, Leasing
920 Trucks Wanted
922 Buses/Vans For Sale
924 Jeeps For Sale
926 Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928 Auto Insurance / Financing
930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
940 Autos Wanted

If the 6:00 News Reported Everything We Report It would Last Until The 11:00 News



Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY "DELIVERS"

E-1s & Up!!

No Previous CREDIT! "No Problem"

SAME DAY DELIVERY!



SLOW CREDIT? "No Problem"

Toll Free 1-800-544-8480

Only Requirements
1. L.E.S.
2. $99.00 Down
3. Ability To Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance

Bring this Ad— We'll Pay Your Cab Fare

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Hwy. 431 North
EUFAULA, ALABAMA

ALL PRICES SLASHED GIANT AUTO SALE

SALES TAX GOES UP APRIL 1ST BUY NOW AND SAVE

JAY'S TAX REVOLT -GIANT TENT SALE-
ON VICTORY DRIVE

***NO TAX INCREASE FOR THIS SALE!**

OVER 800 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

**NEW CARS FROM $5,992

**NEW TRUCKS FROM $6,673

**NEW VANS FROM $11,995

OVER 250 USED VEHICLES STARTING AT $895.00

SPECIAL HYUNDAI SALE ***PAYMENTS FROM $91.03 MONTHLY

SPECIAL AUDI SALE UP TO 75% OFF Original Sticker Price Starting At $4995*

**CONVERSION VAN SALE FULL SIZE 89 MODELS FROM $14,995

PLUS GENERAL MOTORS & CHRYSLER CORPORATION SPECIAL SALE CARS

FINANCING AS LOW AS 4.9% APR ON SELECT MODELS

REBATES UP TO $2,000

GIANT DISCOUNTS AS MUCH AS $6,300

ON THE SPOT FINANCING AND DELIVERY

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!

DON'T MISS THESE DEALS UNDER THE TENT!

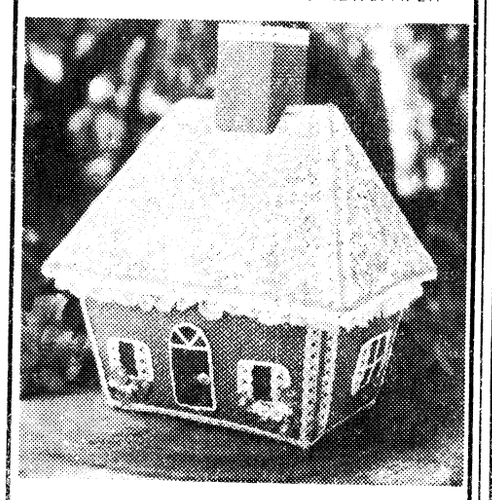
*DEALER WILL PAY SALES TAX INCREASE, IF APPLICABLE. OFFER VALID FOR THIS SALE ONLY. PREVIOUS OFFERS EXCLUDED. **AFTER REBATE, PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE AND $69 DOC FEE. ***PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE & $69 DOC FEE. PAYMENTS FIGURED AT 42 MONTHS AT 14.5% APR WITH $500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE VALUE. W.A.C.

Only at

1401 VICTORY DRIVE
NEXT TO DOLLY MADISON
OLD KINGS AIRPORT SITE ON VICTORY DRIVE
HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TIL LAST CUSTOMER SERVICE!!! SUNDAY 12:00 TIL . . .

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



BASKETS AND COTTAGES

You can create unique carry-alls with the aid of this 17-page all-color instructional guidebook. Step-by-step directions and photographs as well as full-size traceable patterns are included. Materials called for include fabric, muslin, ribbon, lace, batting, string, glue and cardboard. Remove the roof of this cottage and you'll have a perfect hideaway for hair ribbons, jewelry and sewing notions.

Send check to: CLE Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409

☐ #G459 Fabric Baskets . . . $6.25
☐ 112-page catalog . . . $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State ..... Zip .....

Price Includes Postage & Prompt Handling

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

Mobile Home, 1yr old, dbl 2ba, big living room & kitchen, laundry room. $18,000. (912) 838-4887.

South Columbus-VA nothing down. Immaculate 3BR house. We have the keys. Call Ann Hart 682-1718 or Harris 687-9711/Agent.

THE HOME TEAM'S HIT PARADE



CORY & FRAZIER LOOMIS

- **VA/FHA FINANCING ON THESE:**
- **407 Henson Ave.** 4BR/2BA **$63,900**
- **2419 Skylake Drive** 3BR/2BA **$61,900**
- **545 Englewood Drive** 3BR/2BA **$65,000**
- **3530 Howard Ave.** 3BR/1BA **$57,500**

Call Cory or Frazer
566-0183/323-8371
KENNON-PARKER, REALTORS

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

COUNTRY PROPERTIES!

GOD'S 22 LITTLE GREEN ACRES Very nice home on this property is just what everyone is looking for today! Grow anything you want! Seller will pay up to 7% towards discount points & closing costs. CALL SAM 561-8312

COUNTRY IN THE CITY 4.89 wooded acres, 3BR 2BA, huge family room w/fireplace, living & dining rooms, screened porch, country kitchen. Pay equity & assume VA loan. CALL LLOYD FRENCH, 576-5933

The French Co.
(404) 324-4854

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

$199 MO. $500 down & assume, 2 br, 1 ba, owner finance, set-up. 855-3486.

'85 Fleetwood, 14x70 2BR 2BA, take over payments. 298-1472 aft 3 wkdays anytime wkends.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

Clean 2BR, 12 wide, a/c, w/d, couple or small child. 5 mins Harmony Church. No pets 989-3354

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat. Furnished, a/c. 561-8684/689-8646

2,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

2BR mobile home, large lot, nice carpet, ac, convenient to Kelly Hill Exit. $225 mo. 989-3270.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE 322-4500

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE 718

Whispering Pines Campground on Lake Eufaula, swimming pool, tennis courts & clubhouse. 2 lots avail. $700 ea or $1,200 for both. 689-4027 aft 5pm.

BOATS 810

19' Bayliner, bow rider, immaculate condition, Volvo engine, electronics package, used in fresh water only, dry docked under cover. $6,000. 324-2544

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Honda 550 '83, with helmet, runs great, 7,000 mi. $1,000. 689-3379 after 5pm.

HONDA '84 Gold Wing GL 1200, fully dressed, stereo, extras. $4000. 687-2874

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY '85 Custom 1/2 Ton, longbed, V-6, standard trans., 98,000 mi., clean. $5,700/Firm. 561-3346

CLEAN '83 Ford Ranger, swb, ac, 5 spd, power brakes, tool box, am-fm cass., $3495. 297-0902.

Mazda '88, 15,000 mi, air, all terrain TA tires. Day 322-4541, eve 596-9335

TOYOTA '88, 4x4 Pick Up, all extras, $10,800. Call 542-5575.

'84 F-150 FORD, 6 cyl, 4 sp., $3600. Call 327-5954

'88 CHEVROLET S-10, 5 sp, assume payments. Call 561-6363 anytime & leave message.

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

'75 FORD F-150 Truck, good cab, locked up engine, bad bed. $250. 324-4602.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

TOYOTA VAN '86, 7 pass, dual air, am/fm cass, low miles. $7200. 291-1870

VW CAMPER '84 Sleeps 4, $5,200. After 4pm, 685-0673

1986 Chevrolet C-20 Customized Van, extended Hi-top, front & rear air, V-8, color TV, CB, am/fm stereo cass., built-in cooler, clothes rack, heavy duty air shocks, new tires, less than 39,000 mi, all hwy. Must sell $12,900/offer. 327-6467, leave message

'78 TRANS Van Dodge, 23 ft. self-contained, 36,000 mi. $6000 or trade. 297-5744

'83 E100 Van, ac, pb, ps, factory rebuilt engine, 4 spd, bay windows, Cpt. chairs. 1-628-4060 after 4 p.m.

'83 E100 Van, ac, pb, ps, factory rebuilt engine, 4 spd, bay windows, captain's chairs. $5,000. 1-628-4060 after 4 p.m.

'83 FORD VAN, auto/OD, air, cruise, tilt, custom quad red/gold paint, computer, escort RD, Sony-Alpine, full interior, 53K mi., showpiece, $5700. Call 322-3911 after 7pm.

'84 FORD E-150, Conversion Van, a/c, ps, pb, cruise, TV, CB, built-in cooler, clothes rack, 47,500 mi., $9,500. 682-4267 after 6pm.

'85 DODGE Conversion van, loaded, dual air, 23,000 mi. $9150. Call 298-2294

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

1980 4 Wheel Drive Jeep Wagoneer, good cond., asking $3,000. 297-3541

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

AMC GREMLIN '77, starts and runs, will sell for parts for only $125. Call now 561-1661 after 5pm.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Looking for more value for your car insurance dollar? State Farm's combination rates and service is hard to beat. Call State Farm Agent, Marvin Foster, 324-2064.

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs **PITTS-DAVIS INS.** 298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AMC CONCORD Station Wagon, '82, standard, $1600. Call 687-5338

CADILLAC ELDORADO '76, 36,000 actual miles, like new. 324-4266

CAMARO 76, needs motor, $650 neg. '72 Cutlass, wrecked, good 350 motor & transm. $350. 298-5606.

CAMARO '85, silver, V-6, ac, good condition, $5500. 298-2474

Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport '88, exc. cond., $2,000 down, assume $317 pymts. Day, 568-4702; eve, 323-9806, ask for Pam

CHEVY CAMARO, '76, 2DR, 4SP, a/c, good shape, $1800. Call 322-7107

Cimarron, '85, 4DR, loaded, low miles, $600 dn, $188/mo. 689-7176, 687-4568.

Corvette Stingray, '74,454 engine, $6000. Call for appointment 1-637-4669.

CUTLASS Calais, '84, V-8, fully loaded, $5750. Call 568-7782

FIREBIRD '84, a/c, auto., new tires, local 1 owner, good cond. $4495. 563-3444

FIREBIRD '84, ps, pb, t-tops. In great condition! Call 561-8047 or 561-2840.

GRAND LE-MANS '81 Pontiac, loaded, auto, $3500. Really sharp!! 561-4516

MAZDA RX7 '81, white, all new tires, $2600 neg. 291-9548 or 298-8622.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Mercury Grand Marquis '85, 2dr, 1 owner. Call 297-8418 anytime.

Nissan Maxima, '86,6 cyl, EQ,loaded, exc cond, combo locks,$9490.327-0326

NISSAN SENTRA GXE '88, 11,000 miles, factory warranty, $8300. 576-6765.

Nissan Sentra XE '87, ps, pb, 5 sp, a/c, am/fm cass. Hettie, 649-4088, 8:30-5:30

Olds Ciera, '82, $3000/offer; '83 Toyota Corolla SR5, $3500/offer. 687-3444

Olds Ciera '86, dk blue, 4 dr, perfect cond. 50,000 mi, 1 owner. $6,000. 689-2666

Pontiac Catalina, '73, 4dr, ac, ps, pb. Needs work. $250/offer. 561-6773.

SUZUKI Samurai '88, a/c, am/fm casset., CA rims, backseat, 2 tops, $9500. 576-6848 leave message.

T-BIRD 400 eng, '77, $1200. Fiat X1/9, '80, $1400. 298-1473 aft 3 wkday, anytime wkend.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

PONTIAC GRAND AM LE '86, 4dr, 51,000 mi. Pay off loan/warr., $6800. 569-0618

Pontiac 6000LE '85, fully loaded S/W. $2500 equity & assume pymts. 682-1602

'84 PONTIAC air, auto, tilt, cruise, stereo, brown & cream, excellent cond. Below book at $3995. 563-2214.

'85 Fierro; good condition. Fully loaded. Call 569-0864 After 5:00 p.m.

'85 GRAND PRIX, all power, sunroof, gages, 1 owner. $6600. Call 323-6625.

'86 FIERO Gold, 5 sp, sunroof. $500 down & assume payments $215 mo. Call 563-2791.

'86 RENAULT Alliance A/C, white, Must Sell Call 327-4378

'87 HONDA ACCORD LXi, auto., sunroof, am/fm cass., 4 door, $12,500. Call 576-5051 after 6 pm

'88 Olds Calais, Exceilent cond. low miles, must see. $8500. Call 563-8255.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CAMARO Z28 '85, auto, air, t-tops, sharp, am/fm cass, $7000/offer. 297-9744

CAMARO '86 Iroc Z, exc. cond., 31,000 miles, many options. Make offer or trade. 291-0835 or 297-2804.

LASER XT, '86, turbo, t-tops, loaded, must sell. 571-1515 wk, (404) 663-4013 home

MG MIDGETS, buy 1, get 1 free. $1250 cash. 1-663-4025, Pine Mt.

PONTIAC FIERO GT, '85, silver, 4sp, all options, exc. cond. $5500. Call 561-8568.

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 535I, '85, 5sp, 1 owner, excellent condition, $17,500. Call 327-0556.

VOLVO 1980, Good cond. Exc. mechanical history. $3500. 327-3031

'86 AUDI 5000 White w/black trim, excellent cond. Must see! $9900. 327-3031

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

WE ACCEPT **W-2s** Down Payment
WE FINANCE EVERYBODY Good-Bad No Credit!!
Williams Motor Co. 687-8461
3125 Victory Dr.

CARS UNLIMITED

GOOD CREDIT BAD CREDIT NO CREDIT
We Finance Anyone!!! Use Your W-2 Form As A Down Pymt.
(over 100 cars to choose from)
RIDE TODAY!!!
3264 Victory Dr. "next to Shoney's"
687-7900

Spring Into Action Sale

BILL HEARD'S PHENIX CITY

1131 280 By-Pass, Phenix City, Ala.

OVER 100 PRE-OWNED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!
SPECIAL MILITARY FINANCE PLAN!!!

Special Sale

88 CORSICAS equipped with automatic transmissions, air conditioning, power steering, stereos, and much more, this week only **$6495***

(3) 88 CAVALIERS 2 & 4 doors, automatic, air conditoned, power steering, stereo, yuour choice **$5995**

78 FORD RANGER XLT like new **$2995**

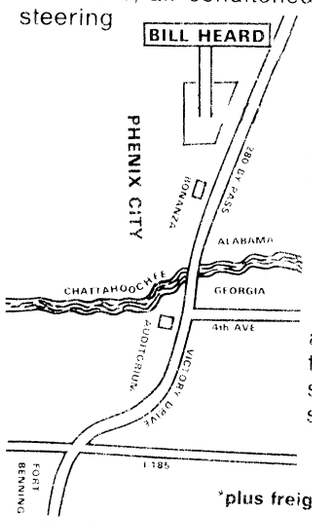
84 CUTLASS Calais T-Tops, loaded & nice **$6850**

85 BUICK REGAL 2-Door, loaded & very low miles **$6995**

88 FORD TAURUS GL 4-Dr., loaded, 15,000 miles, sold new for $14,200, OUR PRICE **$8850**

(2) 88 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering, low miles **$4995**

83 CAMARO automatic, air conditoned, power steering **$3995**



80 FORD PICKUP automatic, air conditioned, power steering, long bed, sharp **$3995**

83 CHEVY CELEBRITY automatic, air conditoned, power steering, stereo, sharp, sharp **$3995**

*plus freight, tax, title

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In Phenix City, Alabama

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THIS WEEKEND ONLY AT **CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.**

*1.00 Down Plus Tax, Tag, Title, & $99 Doc Fee on Variable Rate W/Approved Credit

$219.25 a MONTH
And all the wheels work.



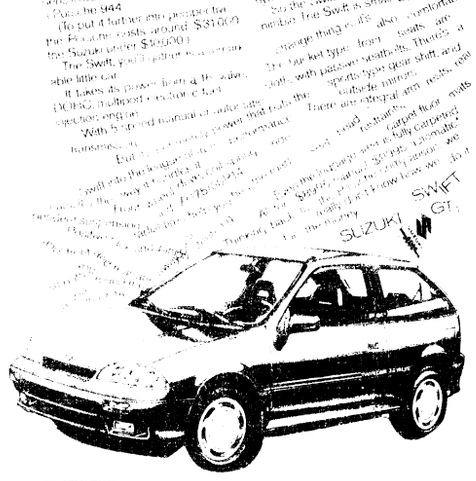
The Suzuki Sidekick 4-wheel drive.

Selling Price	$9851	OPEN SUNDAY
Down Payment	1.00	
Amount Financed	$9850.39	

#90010 Selling Price $9851.39 plus tax, tag, title & doc fee. 60 months

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Everything you need to know about the Suzuki Swift GTi.



#90021 Selling Price $8233.75 plus tax, tag, title & doc fee. 60 months.

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DOWNTOWN LOT 576-3722 4th Ave. & 11th St.
576-3700
MIDTOWN LOT 563-6469 MIDTOWN DR. BEHIND KMART

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88 FORD FESTIVA	$4825	54 @	$117.68
87 PLY TURISMO	$5650	48 @	$150.91
87 CHEVY SPECTRUM	$4995	48 @	$134.02
87 PLY HORIZON	$5495	48 @	$147.17
86 VW GOLF	$4995	42 @	$149.00
86 FORD MUSTANG LX	$5495	42 @	$163.63
89 PONT LEMANS LE	$7495	60 @	$168.73
87 NISSAN SENTRA	$4995	54 @	$133.29
87 CHEVY CAVALIER	$6495	48 @	$173.58
87 NISSAN SENTRA GXE	$6995	48 @	$185.57
86 FORD MUSTANG	$5895	46 @	$156.87
87 PONT SUNBIRD	$6895	48 @	$179.95
88 BUICK SKYHAWK	$7495	54 @	$181.75
87 PONT. GRAND AM	$8995	54 @	$216.[illegible]
87 NISSAN MAX. GXE	$12,995	54 @	$312.76
86 CHEVY CAVALIER RS	$6495	42 @	$192.60
88 HONDA CRX	$9495	54 @	$228.00
87 CHEVY Z/24	$8150	54 @	$196.65
86 CHEV z/28	$9650	48 @	$254.84

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84 NISSAN EXT CAB P/U	ONLY $3995		
84 CHEVY S/10 P/U	ONLY $5195		
85 TOYOTA SR/5	ONLY $5875		
84 CHEVY C/20	ONLY $9450		
85 NISSAN 4x4 P/U	ONLY $5995		
83 JEEP SCRAMBLER 4x4	ONLY $4995		
85 FORD RANGER	ONLY $4995		
86 CHEVY S/10 P/U	$5495	42 @	$162.37
86 FORD RANGER 4x4	$5995	42 @	$177.49
87 CHEVY C/10 P/U	$9250	54 @	$223.04
87 PLY VOYAGER LE	$10,500	54 @	$252.80
86 FORD BRONCO II 4x4	$9650	48 @	$254.84
88 CHEVY BLAZER	$12,450	60 @	$276.40
86 CHEV. AS. VAN	$11,995	54 @	$288.39
89 FORD RANGER XLT	$6995	48 @	$185.59
88 MITSUBISHI P/U 4x4	$8495	60 @	$189.92
88 CHEVY CONV.VAN	$13,750	60 @	$304.99
87 TOYOTA EXT CAB	$7450	48 @	$197.44
86 JEEP CJ/7 4x4	$7450	48 @	$197.44
87 TOYOTA 4x4	$10,500	54 @	$252.86

CARS

85 CHEVY CAVALIER	ONLY $4375		
79 TOYOTA COROLLA	ONLY $2150		
85 DODGE CONVERSION VAN	ONLY $8500		
85 FORD EXP	ONLY $4425		
83 NISSAN MAXIMA	ONLY $4750		
85 CHEVY CAVALIER	ONLY $3995		
88 YUGO GV	$3495	48 @	$94.26
87 PLY HORIZON	$3965	42 @	$118.55
87 PLY DUSTER	$4995	42 @	$148.45
88 CHEVY SPECTRUM	$6450	54 @	$156.37
86 NISSAN SENTRA	$5475	48 @	$145.92
86 CHEVY CAVALIER	$5495	48 @	$144.39
87 CHEVY SPECTRUM	$5995	48 @	$159.40
87 CHEVY CAVALIER	$6850	48 @	$181.79
87 DODGE OMNI	$5295	48 @	$141.22
87 CHEVY CAVALIER	$6450	48 @	$171.35
88 MAZDA 323 SE	$7150	54 @	$173.04
86 BUICK SUMERSET	$6655	48 @	$176.70
88 NISSAN SENTRA	$6995	54 @	$169.35
87 PONTIAC 6000	$7495	54 @	$181.25

TRUCKS & VANS

84 ISUZU P/U LS	ONLY $4500		
85 DODGE CONVERSION VAN	ONLY $8500		
86 TOYOTA	$6975	48 @	$185.05
88 NISSAN P/U	$8650	60 @	$192.83
87 CHEVY S/10	$8250	54 @	$199.33
86 CHEVY S/10 P/U	$6350	48 @	$168.74
87 TOYOTA	$6495	48 @	$172.53
87 FORD RANGER XLT	$6995	48 @	$185.57
88 MAZDA SE/5	$8450	60 @	$188.43
86 TOYOTA 4x4	$9,150	48 @	$241.79
86 PLY VOY LE VAN	$8995	48 @	$237.75
88 PLY VOYAGER SE	$12,750	60 @	$283
86 TOYOTA SR/5	$9995	48 @	$263.94
88 TOYOTA 4x4	$10,400	60 @	$231.32
87 CHEVY BLA 4x4	$10,995	48 @	$289.33
89 MAZDA Cab SE/5	$9975	60 @	$221.97
88 DODGE D-50	$8495	54 @	$100.00
87 CHEVY BLAZER	$11,995	54 @	$288.39
88 DODGE AS HI-TOP	$14,500	60 @	$321.49
88 DODGE HI-TOP	$16,500	60 @	$365.40

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1989 Mighty MAX Pick-Up $6725



5 spd., short bed

1989 PRECIS RS 2 dr., liftback, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, rear wiper



$6975/$153.38 month

CHECK THESE STANDARD FEATURES!!

PRECIS LS automatic, power windows, power steering am/fm cassette, rear wiper.

$7925/$174.27 per month

$149.42 mo. THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL APRIL 2ND AT CLOSING

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Spring Fling

3 DAYS ONLY

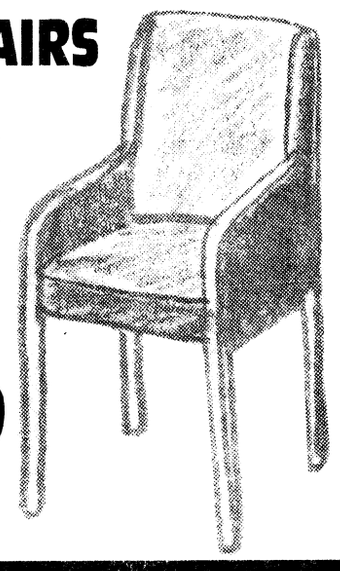
80,000 Square Feet

DON'T MISS OUR GIANT 3 DAY ANNUAL SPRING SALE!

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

ONLY 60 TO SELL!

If perfect, these beautiful upholstered chairs would sell for $199 or more! Use as accent pieces, dining, game chairs! Hurry, first come, first sold!



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LOWBOY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

From the Cambridge Collection

The perfect choice for home entertainment with style. Beautifully finished in Plymouth Oak with rounded edges and moldings, this center features a fixed TV shelf, one long and two short adjustable shelves. For closed storage, there's a drawer and a cabinet in the base. The base has a closed back. Comes ready to assemble.

Only $99.00





SAVE 50%

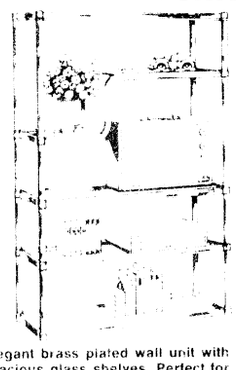
This beautiful wood and beveled glass table with 4 chairs can be yours at this unbelievable low price. A perfect addition for your dining needs.

$199

5 PIECE DINETTE

BRASS SALE!

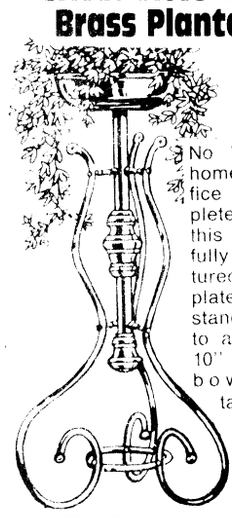
BRASS WALL UNIT



Elegant brass plated wall unit with spacious glass shelves. Perfect for collectibles. Books, plants, and prized possessions. Great room divider. Easy to assemble 42" x 16¼" x 62¾" tall.

$189

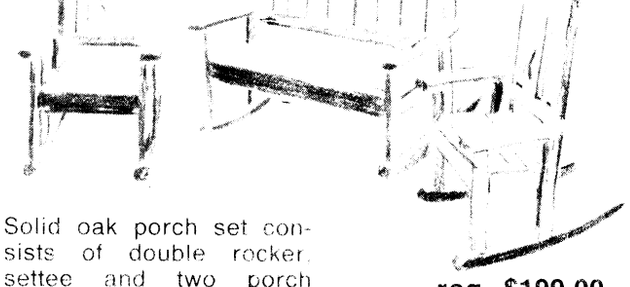
SAVE! Victorian Brass Planter



No Victorian home or office is complete without this beautifully sculptured brass plated plant stand. Easy to assemble. 10" diameter bowl. 38" tall.

Only $18

SOLID OAK ROCKER SET



Solid oak porch set consists of double rocker, settee and two porch rockers. Beautifully lacquered durable oak. You would expect to pay up to $199.00 . . . but for a limited time only . . .

reg. $199.00

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COUNTRY MORNING POSTURE SERIES SOLD IN SETS ONLY



Twin	NOW	$139.95
Full	NOW	$196.95
Queen	NOW	$222.95
King	NOW	$319.95

GOURMET RACK

NOW $88

From the foremost collection. Attractive sturdy construction. Attractive sturdy construction. Perfect to help fill that empty spot and to give you additional space at the same time.

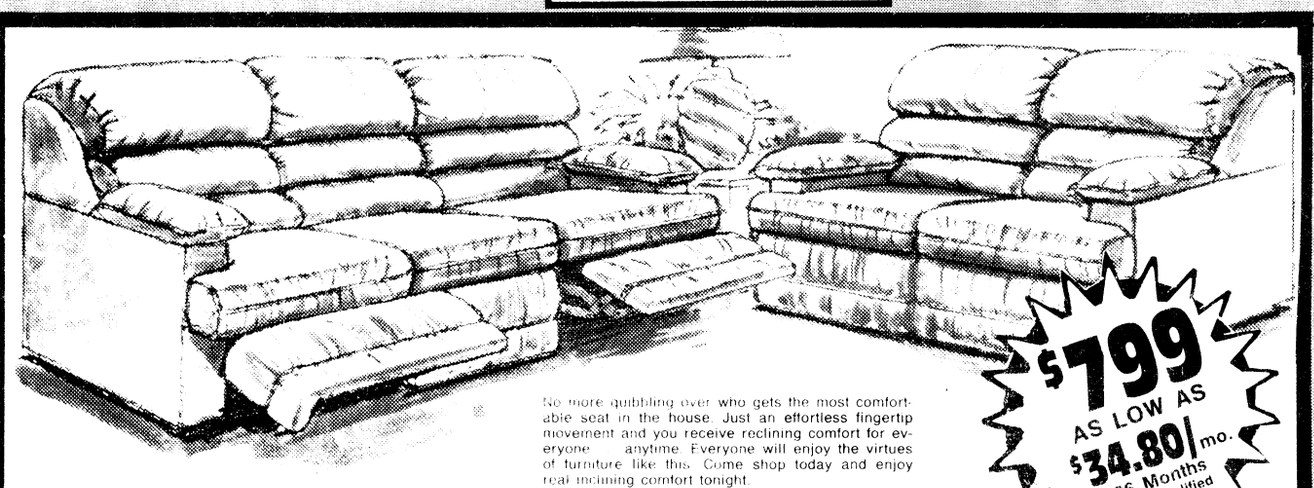




This is an attractive and sturdy unit on which to store VCR, TV tapes, accessories and more. The center shelf conveniently pulls out for access to your VCR. The bottom shelf is just the right size to hold your favorite tapes, or books and magazines. Finished on all sides in Plymouth Oak with casters for mobility. Comes ready to assemble.

TV CART SPRING SALE ONLY 29.00

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No more quibbling over who gets the most comfortable seat in the house. Just an effortless fingertip movement and you receive reclining comfort for everyone . . . anytime. Everyone will enjoy the virtues of furniture like this. Come shop today and enjoy real inclining comfort tonight.

$799 AS LOW AS $34.80/mo. 36 Months With Qualified Credit

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PLAY LOTORIA™ FREE GIANT JACKPOT

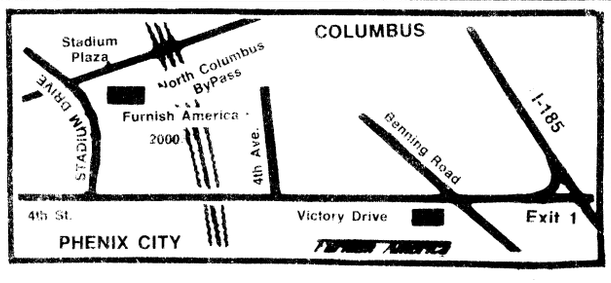
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350—STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

Snively says he suspects a rotten apple.

See A-2



Twin scouts win all the prizes two years in a row.

See A-4



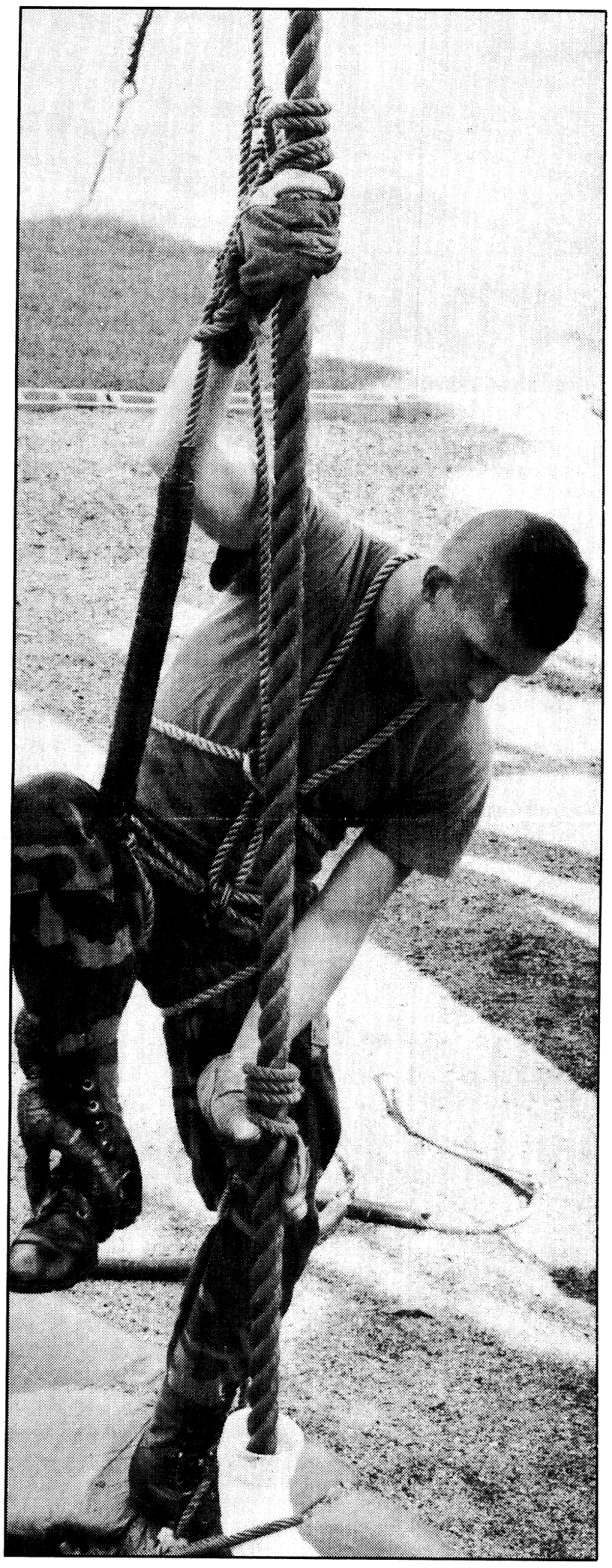
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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 27 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | April 7, 1989



Ann M. McDonald

Sgt. Brian Stahl, HQ, 75th Rgr. Regt., arranges the rope for a prusik climb on Todd Field. The climb was preparation for the 8th annual David E. Grange Best Ranger competition.

$100,000 worth of stolen military equipment recovered

Investigation continues

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Stolen military equipment worth about $100,000 was recovered by members of the Columbus Police Department, the Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division and the Federal Bureau of Investigation Tuesday night during raids at three locations in Columbus.

The raids, of a local residence, a business and a storage facility, stemmed from information developed as a result of raids Saturday at two other Columbus storage facilities and the raid of a mobile home park Monday, according to Capt. Ken Kroupa, CID executive officer.

Although no arrests were made in Tuesday's raids, three Fort Benning soldiers are being held in pre-trial confinement at the post stockade as a result of Saturday's raids.

Also behind bars are four civilians. Two of the four men, one the owner of a military surplus store in Florida, and the other an employee of the store, were apprehended Saturday along with two of the soldiers at the Econo Self Storage facility on Victory Drive. The two other civilians were arrested by the Columbus Police Department in yet another raid that occurred Monday at a Columbus mobile home park.

A third soldier, who was closely involved with the other soldiers, was apprehended Sunday. The names of the soldiers are being withheld pending official charges.

The items recovered in all the raids have been estimated to be worth between $250,000 and $500,000, according to Kroupa.

Confiscated were various types of ammunition, inert anti-tank missiles, non-military 9mm pistols, stinger missile trainers, cold weather gear, cots, duffel bags, an inflatable raft, parkas and uniforms.

The search of the first storage facility Saturday resulted when police agencies received a tip from a Benning training officer. The officer reported that while he was at his leased unit at the storage facility, he noticed some suspicious activity. He said he saw three men in possession of a lot of military equipment at one of the storage units.

An ongoing investigation will attempt to identify others involved in the crimes and determine the origin of the stolen property.

Federal retirees may get refund

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet editor

Retired federal employees, including military and civil service, who file state taxes in one of 15 states may be entitled to a refund because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that state and local government pensioners cannot be taxed more favorably than federal pensioners.

Georgia federal retirees who may be affected are urged to file Form 500x, an amendment to their 1985 state tax returns, before the April 17 tax filing deadline. Because the statute of limitations in Georgia is three years, after April 17, any attempts to amend 1985 state taxes will be nullified, explained Larry Foley, Retired Services Officer at Fort McPherson, Ga.

In addition to Georgia, Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oregon, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin have one set of rules for taxing retired state and local employees and another for retired federal employees.

The U.S. Supreme Court decision (Davis vs. Michigan Department of Treasury), which issued the March 28 ruling, forces other states with the same discriminatory tax rules to make a decision. These 15 states have two options, according to Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc. They may decide to extend a state income tax exemption to retired federal employees or eliminate the exemption for retired state and local government employees, according to Charles Hendry, president of the Georgia CPAs Inc.

If the states decide to extend the exemption to federal employees, refunds for the past three years or that state's statute of limitations could be forthcoming for thousands of federal retirees.

Margo Hicks, Civilian Personnel Office, said this ruling affects "loads and loads of people, not just Army retirees, but all federal retirees."

If the states decide to tax state and local retirees, federal retirees are not affected. Either way federal retirees cannot lose.

As of March 31, the Georgia Department of Revenue had not reached a decision regarding this matter. However, the deadline to amend 1985 returns expires April 17, and federal retirees are urged to file protective refund claims for 1985 returns of federal retirees before the deadline, according to Foley.

The Fort Benning Tax Office has amendment forms for Georgia and will provide assistance in filling those out, according to Capt. Bill Sutton, Fort Benning's installation tax officer. However, most other states' tax amendment forms will have to be requested from individual tax commissions, according Sutton.

"We have state forms for this year, but that won't do any good for amending previous year's tax statements," Sutton said.

Sutton suggests calling your state's Department of Revenue Office and asking the statute of limitations. Then request amendment forms for those years.

Following are the phone numbers or addresses of Departments of Revenue for the 15 states:

Arizona..... (602) 255-3381
Colorado..... (303) 534-1209
Georgia..... (404) 571-7451
Louisiana..... (504) 925-4611
Maryland..... (301) 225-1995
Michigan..... (313) 256-2538
Missouri..... (314) 968-4740
Montana..... (406) 444-2837
New York..... (518) 438-8581
Oregon..... (503) 371-2244
Virginia..... (804) 780-4252
W. Virginia..... (304) 238-1140
Wisconsin..... (608) 226-2486 or 226-2772
North Carolina: write to North Carolina Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 25000, Raleigh, N.C. 27640.
South Carolina: write to South Carolina Tax Commission, P.O. Box 125, Columbia, S.C. 29214.

Leaders gather for Infantry Conference

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Infantry commanders from around the world will return to Fort Benning for the 14th annual U.S. Army Infantry Center - Infantry School Infantry Conference Monday through Thursday at Infantry Hall.

"Infantry — Key to Combined Arms Victory," is the theme of this year's conference, and its intent is to provide a forum for a warfighting dialogue between field commanders and the Infantry School on issues and scenarios supportive of the conference theme.

Scenarios will be generated to provide realistic situations for discussion of operational considerations and related aspects of Infantry issues.

The main purpose of the conference is to provide updated information on training and provoke warfighting discussions on Training and Doctrine Command approved issues according to Capt. George Belsky, executive officer of the Infantry School Conference Planning Group.

TRADOC commander, Gen. Maxwell Thurman, will give the keynote address and Army chief of staff, Gen. Carl E. Vuono, will be the guest speaker during a dinner at the post Officers' Club.

Presentations will include: State of the Infantry; Training the Infantry Force in Europe; National Training Center Update; Alaska Regional Assessment; Special Operations Command; Southern Command Update; Joint Readiness Training Center Update; Battle Command Training Program and Training; Combat Developments; Training, Combat Developments and Proponency Issues.

Soldiers train for Best Ranger

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

He fussed over the ropes and stirrups until he had them exactly right. When they were set to his liking, he paused, took a deep breath, glanced up the rope, traced it to top of the 60-foot tower and prepared himself for the climb. Suddenly, he signaled his partner to start the clock and up he climbed.

"Faster, faster," cheered several men gathered at the bottom of the rope. Struggling with the last length of rope, the climber groaned, took inspiration from the voices and pulled himself the rest of the way up. Reaching the rope's end, he detached the gear he wore from the rope and climbed over the ledge onto to the top of the tower. Rushing to the far side, he hooked himself to another rope and rappelled down, landing with a thud in a sawdust pit.

"Fifty seconds!" exclaimed his partner, waving the stopwatch. "That's not bad, but you'll have to work on your transition at the

See **BEST** A-3

Watch for Bayonet survey mailout

USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 7,000 questionnaires will be mailed out as part of a readership survey of The Bayonet later this month.

The survey, conducted every two years, will be mailed to a random sampling of soldiers, spouses of soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and retirees who live at Fort Benning, in Columbus or Phenix City.

"This survey will help us give our readers the types of stories they want to read," according to Maj. Tom Fix, Fort Benning command information officer.

Those filling out the questionnaire will also be asked to provide any suggestions they feel will help The Bayonet better serve the community, Fix said.

"Suggestions can deal with any topic." Fix said. "They do not just have to be about the types of stories we publish."

This is the first time computers will be used to select those receiving the questionnaire. It will also be the first time a computer will analyze the data.

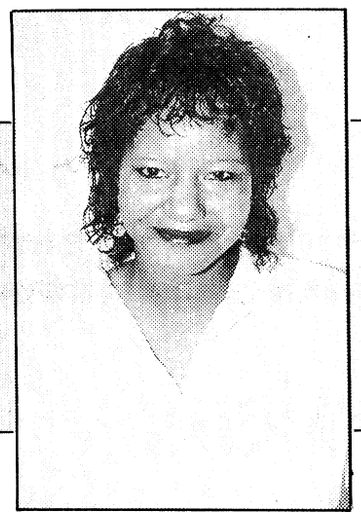
Soldiers and DA civilians will receive their survey through distribution. Spouses and retirees will get their survey in the mail. Surveys should be returned to the Public Affairs Office within five days of receipt.

The success of the survey, Fix said, will depend upon a speedy return of the questionnaires. "People should fill it out the moment they receive it," Fix said. "No postage is needed.

Results of survey will be published in The Bayonet in May.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *Why do you volunteer?*



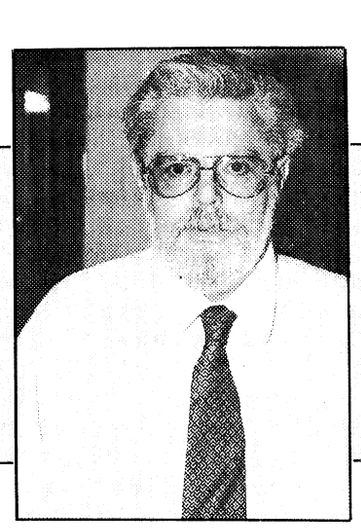
Beverly Jones, mayor-Bouton Heights-Davis Hill — "I like being around people and volunteering lets other people know there are still people around who care."



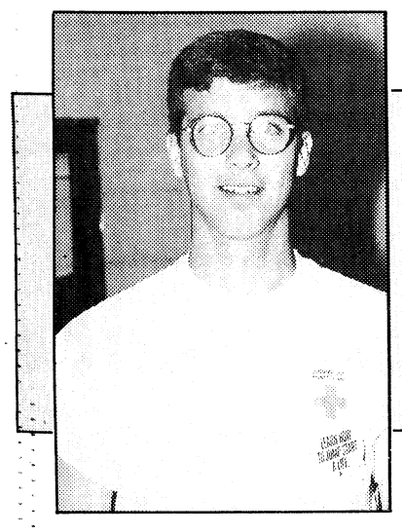
Retired Col. Christian Derbia, Retirement Services Office — "I want to help people, and by volunteering my time, I can give other retirees and widows the benefits of my experience."



Joetta Reeves, Retirement Services Office — "I volunteer because I have been out of the work force for a while, and this is a good way to get back in and help my community at the same time."



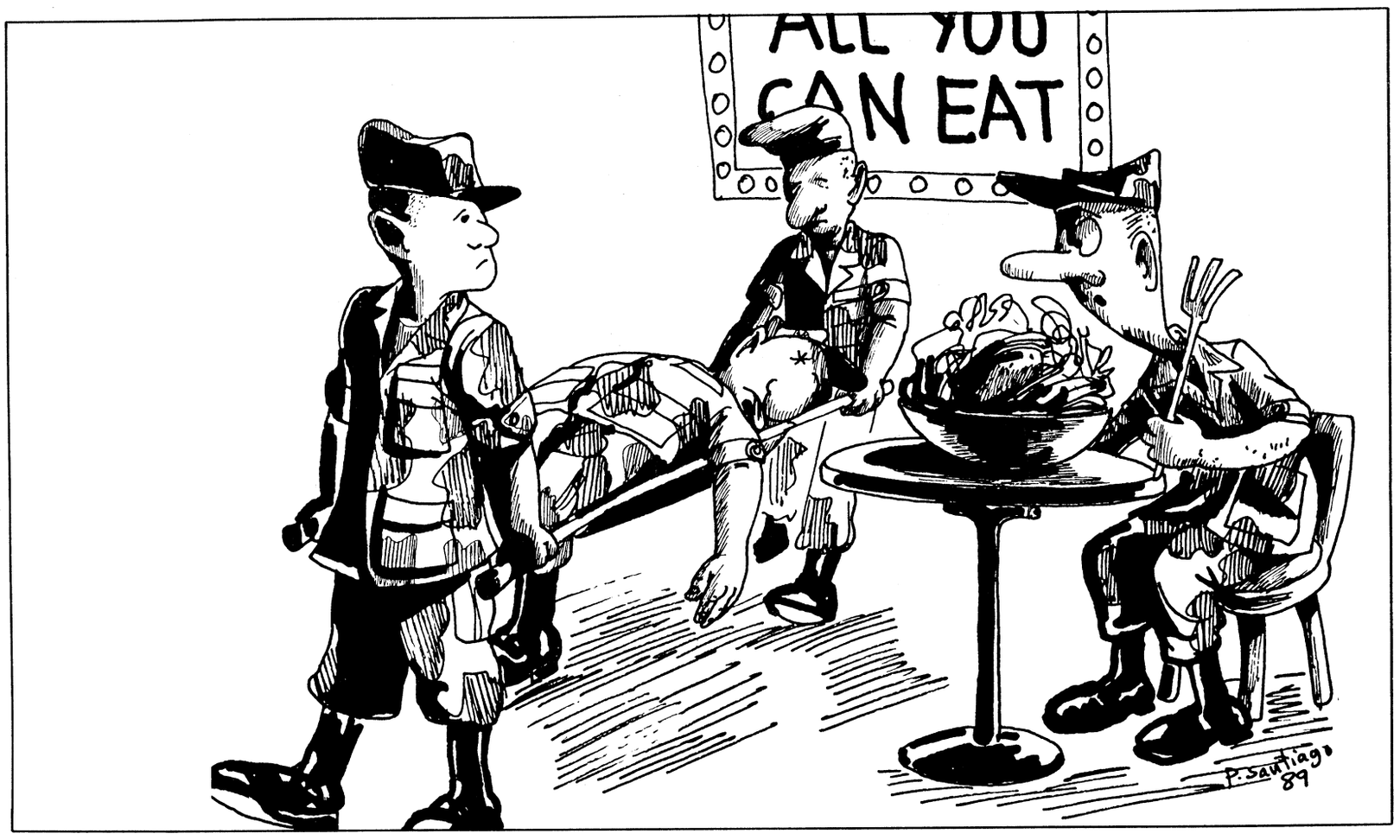
Robert Youngs, Red Cross — "I'm retired, and it gives me a sense of well being to help others. Volunteering is also a way to pay back others for what they've done for me in the past."



Ken Phillips, Red Cross — "I'm a water safety instructor, and I enjoy helping others become safe in the water."



Susan Brelsford, chairman of volunteers, Red Cross — "I volunteer to get out of the house and do something for myself as well as for other people."



Snively doubts FDA findings

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For those of you who may have always considered yourselves a little higher up on the evolutionary plane, I've got some bad news.

According to the scientists at the Food and Drug Administration, we're on the same plateau as laboratory rats.

I mean, how else do you explain the fact that the FDA is always pulling products off the shelf because some crummy rat, bred to come down with cancer, does so.

Pet a rat long enough and it'll contract cancer of the epidermis. Feed it enough rat food and it'll come down with cancer of the esophagus.

So now, apples are being pulled off the cafeteria lines in the Georgia public school system because the FDA force-fed hapless rats with enough Alar to choke a cow and kept doing so until they came down with, voila, cancer.

As for me, I'd rather eat an Alar treated, red, Washington Delicious apple that sprays juice over everyone with each bite, than, some, soggy, limp apple that was supposed to be better for my health because it hadn't been treated with any chemicals.

Heck, I'm surprised the FDA hasn't banned breathing. Depending upon where you live (and Georgia ranks in the bottom 10), you are probably breathing in several pounds of pollutants a year.

Seems to me, if the FDA really was interested in our health, they'd peek into those cabinets under peoples' sinks.

Read the labels on some of those aerosol cans you use for cleaning. Chances are you'll see words you don't understand and can't pronounce, words such as potassium hydroxide, tetrachloroethylene, methylene chloride, mercury, paradichlorobenzene and lead arsenate.

At the very least, these products can cause eye strain and brain numbness from trying to decipher them. They can also cause dizziness, nausea, allergic reactions and eye, skin and respiratory tract irritation.

Mixing a few of these household cleaners together can even cause explosive reactions — as in bomb-like. One lady was fortunate. Her telephone rang just after she poured two common liquid cleaners into her toilet bowl (to speed the cleansing process). Just after she left to answer the phone, the toilet bowl exploded, sending pieces of porcelain through the bathroom walls.

If you live with someone who has asthma or emphysema or some other upper respiratory disease, you know you need to be especially careful with what you bring into your home — even pets and house plants can be dangerous to a person's health.

You'll also be aware that new furniture can cause eyes to water and result in difficulty in breathing as noxious fumes, such as formaldehyde spill out from the resins in particle board, fiberboard, plywood paneling, carpeting, upholstery and drapery fabrics.

For those of you who are loathe to polish your boots, the American Lung Association, which is especially concerned with what goes into peoples' lungs, has a message you might try out on your squad leader — shoe polish contains potentially hazardous chemicals.

The ALA lumps shoe polish right up there with paints, paint thinners, dry cleaning fluid, dyes, spray pesticides and moth balls.

So here we are, our lungs, our bodies, being bombarded constantly by poisons we aren't even aware of. So what do we do, ban apples because they may have been sprayed with Alar.

Are parents forcing their children to grow up too fast?

By Steven R. Zahi
Army News Service

"Grow up, kid." Have you ever said these words to your child? Have you ever really stopped and thought about what they mean? Did you mean you wanted your child to grow up, or did you really mean you wanted your child to stop acting in an inappropriate manner?

In his book entitled "The Hurried Child: Growing Up Too Fast Too Soon," professor David Elkind points out that the concept of childhood is changing rapidly.

Elkind states that today there is much more stress due to the rush of growing up and this stress is shown in more depression, more academic failure, increases in juvenile crime and in adolescent suicide. This doesn't mean that parents are consciously attempting to harm their children — maybe they mean just the opposite.

As a society, we have come to imagine that it is good for young children to mature rapidly. Yet we do harm our children when we rush them through their childhood. There is pressure to achieve intellectually. We feel that if we don't start our children when they are very young, then we have lost a golden opportunity.

Today, we see parents sending their children to kindergarten and nursery school earlier and earlier. Many parents feel that if a child brings home Cs on his report card in elementary school — actually, good grades — then he will probably have difficulties in the later school years. The pressures for academic achievement are only one of the many pressures to grow up quickly.

Many years ago, it was strange to see children wearing adult clothes. Today it seems like the norm. Even pre-schoolers wear miniature adult clothing. How about designer diapers? From overalls to designer fashions, a whole range of adult clothing is available for children. You can make a list of the famous name brands of jeans that make your children look "chic."

What about the pressure we parents place on our kids to mature rapidly when it comes to sports? Have any of you ever cried during a little league ball game if your child's team didn't win? I actually saw a mother break down and cry when her son's team lost a game and didn't win the top spot.

The media is also pressuring children to grow up. Look at the advertising in films, books, magazines, music and television programs. There is actually a movie, called "Little Darlings," which deals with two teen-aged girls who are in competition to see who could lose her virginity first. Some of the more negative aspects of rushing childhood as stated by Elkind are usually more evident during the adolescent years, when the pressures to grow up fast collide with institutional laws and prohibitions.

The rush to experiment is perhaps most noticeable in teenage sexual behavior. Researchers from Johns Hopkins University found that nearly 50 percent of the total population between the ages of 15 and 19 have had premarital sex. (Their finding is from a 1977 study.)

The number of teen-age pregnancies is growing at an alarming rate.

Nearly 10 percent of all teenage girls get pregnant each year.

About 600,000 teens give birth each year, and the sharpest increase is among girls under 14.

The pressure to grow up fast, to achieve early in the areas of academics, sports and social interactions are areas of great stress for American families today. There doesn't seem to be any room for the "late bloomers" in our society. Children have to achieve success early, or they're regarded as failures.

One of the most distressing ways children respond to pressure for premature growth is suicide. Currently, suicide is the third leading cause of death among 15- to 24-year-olds, and it jumps to second place for college students. There are many causes for suicide, but most professionals agree that hurrying a child to grow up is a predominant contributing factor.

Children need time to grow, to learn and to develop maturity. Don't rush your children into adulthood, allow them to be children. After all, they're only children for a very short time.

Think about it.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Zahl is the family support division chief for the Zweibrucken, Germany, Army community.)

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

'Communities of Excellence' off, running here

By Kay O'Brien
DRM Management Division

Reorienting an organization the size of Fort Benning toward service excellence is "a lot like teaching an elephant to dance," according to Karl Albrecht and Ron Zemke in their book "Service America."

"Many of the same challenges are involved. At least two things have to happen in order for an elephant to dance or for a large organization to change its ways. First, somebody has to show that it's possible to do so. Second, there must be a motivating factor sufficiently powerful to enlist commitment."

Fort Benning's Army Communities of Excellence Program has shown change is possible and is working to motivate Benning residents. This program is dedicated to making life at Fort Benning better for everyone — soldiers of all ranks, their families, civilians who work on the post and retired personnel and their families.

There are two components to the ACOE Program — facilities and services. Its aim is to achieve excellence in both. Fort Benning units and organizations are in the midst of developing plans to implement ACOE programs in their own areas. It won't be long before Benning personnel see some changes and improvements resulting from implementation of ACOE plans at Fort Benning.

The idea behind the Army Communities of Excellence Program is that when the physical and attitudinal environments where people work, live and play are pleasant, there is a feeling of satisfaction and contentment. Such positive feelings spill over into the work environment. Happy people work better, and this fact facilitates mission accomplishment. Productivity increases. Quality improves. Recruitment and retention rates go up. Many other good things happen.

By pulling together to achieve the goals of the program, Fort Benning can make its vision of community excellence a reality in the day-to-day operations of Fort Benning.

The motivation for the people who live and work at Fort Benning should be to make Fort Benning the best place in the United States Army to live. The ACOE Program is committed to that effort. The commanding general and the chief of staff are committed to the success of this program.

Vuono: Pride is the fuel of human accomplishment

An Army community is a combination of people, facilities, and services working in concert to achieve a mission. Army communities are vital forces in shaping individual performance. Excellent communities enhance pride, and, in the words of Gen. Carl E. Vuono, Army chief of staff, "Pride is the fuel of human accomplishment." It is "the force that emboldens individuals to reach beyond their tested limits."

The Army Communities of Excellence Program is based on the principle that Army communities support people by combining excellent services with excellent facilities and that these two facets of community excellence cannot be separated. The ACOE replaces and expands the Installation of Excellence Program by adding services as a major component. The ACOE strengthens our commitment to excellence and contributes to Army readiness. I am dedicated to the principles embodied by the ACOE Program, and I am committed to its success.

The ACOE Program requires the enthusiastic involvement of every commander and principal staff officer on this installation. Each of you will be responsible for developing and implementing an ACOE plan for your organization. Guidance to assist you in this effort has been developed and was disseminated on March 1.

I endorse the aims and objectives of the ACOE Program and pledge my full support to it. I expect Fort Benning to pull together to achieve the goals of the program and to make Fort Benning the best installation in the U.S. Army on which to live, work and play.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

Guest speakers discuss Soviet forces at USARSA

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Lt. Gen. Sidney P. Weinstein and Brig. Gen. William A. Navas Jr., were guest speakers of the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and General Staff College Course March 14 through 15.

Weinstein, U.S. Army deputy chief of staff for intelligence, discussed Soviet forces and their global intentions, specifically in Latin America, with the students. He addressed questions ranging from the scale down of Russian nuclear weapons to the role of the U.S. military and government in combating drug-trafficking in Latin America.

Navas, deputy director of the U.S. Army National Guard, spoke to the class about the role of the National Guard in the U.S. and its importance to the defense of the country.

The fact that Weinstein and Navas were guest speakers of the C&GSC course, the most prestigious at the school, indicates the increased support from Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, Training and Doctrine Command commander, to maintain the course at USARSA at the level of the C&GSC course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The USARSA C&GSC course is a military education level-four proficiency school for U.S. officers, according to Lt. Col. Julio C. Campos, Department of Command and Staff director.

Guest speakers present a different dimension to the course," Campos said. "They give the students the opportunity to listen to experts in a particular field and ask questions about a particular point of interest."

Campos said, because of increased funding, more than 20 guest speakers have been scheduled this year including Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, the Honorable William Richardson, the congressman from New Mexico, a terrorism expert Robert Kupperman and Bryant Jenkins from the Rand Corporation as well as Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, USAIC and Fort Benning commander, Gen. Fred F. Woerner, SOUTHCOM commander, Maj. Gen. Bernard Loeffke, USARSO commander, Brig. Gen. William A. Stofft, Center of Military History chief.

Negotiations are also currently in progress to invite former President Jimmy Carter as well as Vice-President Dan Quayle, Campos said.

The USARSA C&GSC course, which lasts 47 weeks and is a post-graduate level course, is designed to prepare U.S. and Latin American field grade officers in all services for duty as commanders and general staff officers in their respective armed forces; to provide an understanding of the functions of the U.S. Army General Staff and of joint and combined operations; to familiarize students with personnel, logistics and other functional resource management programs; to provide instruction in Internal Development, Security Assistance; and to develop student intellectual depth and analytical ability.

Best

Continued from A-1

top."

A group of 11 soldiers were at Todd Field, practicing the Prusik Climb for the 8th Annual David E. Grange Best Ranger competition slated April 28 through May 1.

Three of the men are assigned to Headquarters, 75th Ranger Regiment, and the other eight are assigned to Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Although it's unusual for separate units to train together, the men decided to do it out of necessity.

"They (HQ, 75th Rgr. Regt.) had the rope," Sgt. Misel Chacon of 3rd Bn. said. "And, we had the rest of the equipment, so, we decided to train for some of the events together."

Chacon, along with Sgt. Guy I. Fichtelman and Sgt. Mike M. Sonnenschein, also from 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., competed last year.

Sonnenschein and Fichtelman said they are giving the other soldiers the benefit of their experience, "but we're not letting them know all of our secrets."

The two men finished third last year and feel they have a good chance to win this year.

"We've been training on our own for months now," they said. "Now, we are just fine tuning ourselves so we are fully prepared for the competition."

According to the group, fine tuning includes: 15-mile road marches; many laps in the pool; extra-long, basic physical training sessions and a lot of concentration on basic infantryman skills: marksmanship, first aid, knot tying, grenades and claymore mines.

They do this training Monday through Saturday.

Although the men have been doing all this fine tuning to strengthen their bodies, there is still room for injury. Sgt. Thomas Dixon of the 75th Rgr. Regt. is presently waiting for another partner. His original partner, Sgt. Mike McCann, broke his leg when he landed in the trees while making a parachute jump.

Dixon is without a partner until the rest of the teams from 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. are selected. When they are selected, Dixon will be appointed another partner.

Even though Dixon has encountered problems, he won't give up. "I want to see this through," he said, "because, I won't ever know how well I can do until I do it."

The loss of his partner is not the only disadvantage Dixon will encounter. Dixon and Sgt. Brian Stahl of the same unit are not infantrymen. Dixon is a medic, and Stahl is a legal clerk.

Stahl holds the distinction of being the first legal clerk ever to earn the ranger tab.

So, what made a legal clerk want to compete in the Best Ranger Competition?

"For the same reason as anyone else," he said. "To see if I can do it."

Stahl said he doesn't expect to win, but he hopes he will do fairly well in the competition.

"Even though I'm not an 11B, I've been in ranger units my entire career. I'm experienced in all phases of the competition," he said.

Stahl added that he enjoys it so much, he plans to become an infantryman.

SSgt. Richard Schuck of 75th Ranger Regiment will be Stahl's partner for the competition.

Rounding off the list of prospective competitors from 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. is Sgt. Gordon May, Spec. Darren Griffin, Spec. Daniel Leone, Spec. Roy Trumble and the group's trainer SSgt. Kelley Prince.

They have put a lot of blood, sweat and tears into their training, but they all agree it will be worth it because compared to the training, the competition will be easy.

That is except for the road march, Chacon said.

"We're all putting in everything we've got for this competition. But, when it comes right down to it, there can only be one team called the Best Rangers, Chacon said. "Deep down inside we all want to win, but, I think that anyone who can finish is a winner."

April 9-15, 1989

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Fort Benning libraries automate card catalogs

Sayers Memorial Library

The Sayers Memorial Library, School of Americas Library, and the Learning Resources Division Library plan to automate their card catalogs and circulation systems this year. Automation will make browsing and searching for books faster than using the old card file system.

Typing only a few keys will bring up complete lists of possibilities from which to choose. Books located in all libraries will be shown. Library users at Fort Benning will have easier access to information than at any time in history.

After this computer system is established smaller libraries and book collections all over post will add their holdings to the established database at very low cost.

To see how easy automated systems are to use, come to the Sayers Memorial Library and use the Readers Guide to Periodical Literature on CD-ROM. Many people are using this system with only five minutes instruction.

The Sayers Memorial Library, building 93, is a general (public) library with more than 80,000 books and special collections supporting graduate programs in Business Management and Criminal Justice.

This library has more than 400 magazines and newspapers reporting sports, business and worldwide news. All formats of media are available for loan: books, records, video, and compact discs.

Sayers Library is open from Saturday through Thursday noon to 8:50 p.m.

The branch library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center will reopen in June.

The USAIS Donovan Technical Library, located in Infantry Hall, building 4, room 101, is one of two elements that comprises the Learning Resources Division of the Infantry School. The other is the Individual Learning Center.

The Donovan Library has more than 160,000 books, periodicals, after action reports, staff studies and other documents specializing on Infantry topics in support of the Infantry School mission. The Donovan Library is open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The USARSA Library is a Spanish Language library located in building 35, Room 309, which supports of the School of the Americas mission. The library has 32,000 books, periodicals, English language tapes, Spanish language videos and Latin American Daily Reports. About 90 percent of the books are in Spanish and address political and historical aspects of Latin American countries.

A unique service at the library is C2 MUG — "A Catalog of Public Domain Programs."

The general public is welcome to use the library for research, but circulation of materials is restricted to USARSA personnel and their family members.

The library is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Join in a celebration of "The Library of the Future Is Here Today" during National Library Week, April 9-15.

Twins double their pleasure

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

SFC Donald and Anni Waters are seeing double. Their 12-year-old twins, Donald and Daniel, for two consecutive years, have won every prize available to Boy Scouts who sell tickets for admission to the Boy Scouts of America's "Scout-A-Rama.

Working as a team, the twins sold 1,003 tickets ($2,006 worth) in support of this year's event, which was held March 11 at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium. "Scout-A-Rama" is a nationwide, annual event designed to give scouts a chance to show off their skills and equipment.

The two scouts also claimed every prize available last year at Mainz, Germany, where their father was stationed.

As 1st Class Scouts of Troop 51 of the Fort Benning District, the boys' efforts will benefit their troop significantly since 30 percent of the sales goes back to the troop, according to SSgt. Richard Baird, Troop 51 leader.

The boys didn't fare too badly, either. Each was awarded a new bicycle for selling at least 500 tickets, and other items such as sleeping bags, telescopes, back packs and flashlights.

Donald and Daniel explained they sold the majority of the tickets after school and on weekends, primarily at the Main Post Exchange.



Shawn Bryson

Donald and Daniel Waters sit on dirt bikes they won for selling a combined total of 1,003 tickets for admission to the 1989 "Scout-A-Rama."

They've been scouts for two years, but Donald and Daniel say they love it. "Going camping," he said, "is the most enjoyable part of scouting."

"They're pretty young to have reached the rank of 1st Class Scouts. They are outgoing, friendly, sharp dressers and full of energy," Baird said.

Donald and Daniel said they plan to continue scouting with hopes of making Eagle Scout, the highest rank of the Boy Scouts, within two or three years.

"Since they have plenty of time, I'm sure they will make Eagle Scout," Baird said.

17th Secretary of Defense pledges to support armed forces

Army News Service

Richard B. Cheney took the formal oath of office as the nation's 17th secretary of defense in a Pentagon ceremony recently.

Pledging to support those who are serving in America's armed forces, Cheney declared that he would "provide quality equipment and the support you must have to survive and excel."

Cheney acknowledged his taking office comes at a time of significant change. The new secretary added that he envisions a more peaceful and prosperous world in the years ahead.

"In part this change is attributable to more realistic leadership inside the Soviet Union. But it is also due in part to the success of the strategy of the United States and our allies," he said. "Containment has worked. Deterrence has held. Principle has paid off."

Cheney had served in the House of Representatives from Wyoming since 1978. He also has had experience in the executive branch of government when he served as special assistant to the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity from May 1969 to December 1970.

He later served as deputy to the White House presidential counselor until September 1971, when he was assistant director for operations of the Cost of Living Council. He left public service in March 1973.

He returned to government in August 1974 as deputy assistant to President Gerald R. Ford. In November 1975, he was named assistant to the president and White House chief of staff. He held that post through the Ford administration, leaving in January 1977.

While in Congress he has served in several leadership positions within the Republican House delegation. In 1981, he was elected chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee. He served in this position through the 100th Congress.

In June 1987, Cheney was elected chairman of the House Republican Conference, the third-ranking GOP leader. In December 1988, he was elected as House republican whip for the 101st Congress, the second-ranking GOP position.

In the Congress he served on the House Select Committee on Intelligence and served as the ranking republican on the House Select Committee to investigate covert arms deals with Iran.

Cheney was born Jan. 30, 1941, in Lincoln, Neb. At a young age, he moved with his family to Casper, Wyo. He attended schools in Wyoming and received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Wyoming.

He is married to the former Lynne Ann Vincent, and they have two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary.

EFMB testing April 18-28

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Testing for the U.S. Army Infantry Center Expert Field Medical Badge will be conducted here April 18 through 28 by the 34th Medical Battalion.

The EFMB is a prestigious badge awarded in recognition of exceptional field medical skills, after completion of a series of grueling physical and mental tasks. It corresponds to the infantry's Expert Infantryman Badge, and is an evaluation of the Army Medical Department's general military training and medical proficiency.

In the past, some 150 soldiers have been trained and tested annually for the EFMB by the 34th.

In addition to a comprehensive written examination and the Army Physical Fitness Test, there are a number of tasks that must be satisfactorily completed. They include land navigation, weapons qualification, nuclear-biological-chemical operations, communications, survival tasks, a forced road march, emergency medical treatment, evacuation of the sick and wounded, litter obstacle course and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Those soldiers successfully completing the test will be awarded the EFMB by Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, during an 11 a.m. ceremony, April 28, on the parade field near the intersection of Sightseeing Road and 1st Infantry Brigade Loop.

HEART ATTACK

Signals
- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest, lasting two minutes or more.
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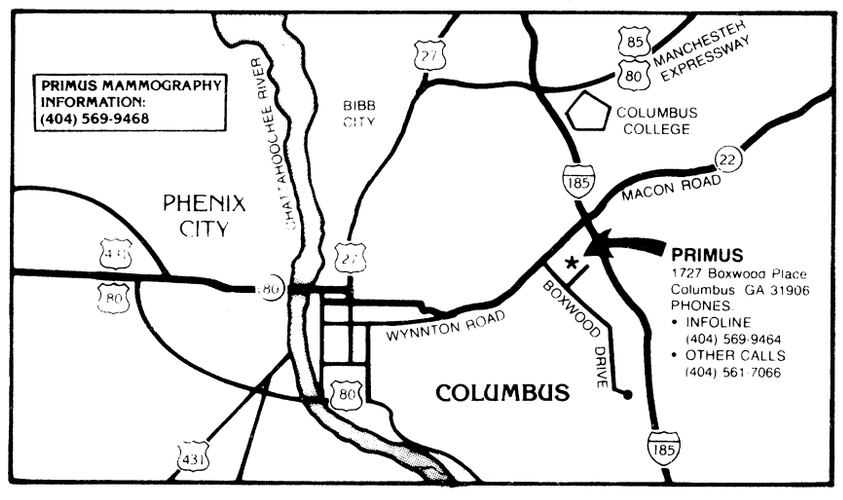
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ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I'm about to buy a new car, but all the ad, offer and trade-in talk really confuses me. How do I buy a car and know that I'm getting a good deal?

A: Many people have the same problem, and the question, that you have. Unfortunately, no one really has the right answer. There are, however, some things you can do to help yourself make the best possible deal. There are three basic rules to car buying: First, don't impulse shop or "fall in love" with any one car. Second, learn what the car costs the dealer. Third, keep the deal simple.

These three rules are basic guidelines to car buying. To get the best possible deal, you must prepare for the purchase in several ways.

Shop around to see what kind of cars interest you. Select several cars, with the options you want, that meet your price range, have a good repair record and meet your needs.

Don't let salespeople talk you into a contract until you are fully ready to make a deal and have done all your research. Impulse buying on "final value days" or "year end close-outs" usually costs you more money.

After you have selected the cars you might like, and options, find out what each car actually costs the dealer.

Several consumer magazines, credit unions and automobile insurance companies offer this service. Merely tell them the precise model and the options you want, pay a small fee, and they will send you a print-out of exactly what the dealer pays for the car and those options.

Remember, the sticker price tells you nothing about the cars actual costs. You could pay thousands less than the dealers cost.

After you obtain the true cost of the car, you can negotiate. Go to the dealers and tell them what you are looking for and ask them for their best price over actual dealer cost. Let them know that you have the true figures.

Many salespeople will try to tell you that your prices are wrong. Don't let them fool you: the prices will be accurate. Salespeople try to confuse you and make more money for themselves and the dealer.

A good price may be as low as $150 to $200 over actual dealer cost. Larger, fancier cars or cars that are in high demand, may result in prices $400 over the dealer cost. Of course, these costs are just guides, and you will have to judge what is the best deal you can get.

After getting the best price, it is time to make the deal. Don't discuss trade-ins, rebates or special interest deals until negotiating the best price.

Trade-ins are especially troublesome. A contract with a trade-in is usually so confusing that unless you know the true cost of the new car, you will never really know what type of deal you received. That is exactly what the salespeople want, as they rely on trade-ins to make more money.

If a trade-in must be discussed, do it only after agreeing on the price of the car. That way, there will be no confusion as to the actual costs of the new car, or of the amount allowed for the trade-in.

During the price negotiations be very careful of hidden "dealer money makers," such as extra shipping preparation costs, document charges, "quota taxes," paint sealants, undercoating and rust protection. These are all gimmicks that make money for the dealers, and which are usually not necessary.

Salespeople will attempt to tell you that you must take these items. This is not true. You can make any deal you want, and these items do not have to be passed on as extra costs. If the dealer won't negotiate, leave.

After making the deal, read the contract carefully before signing it. It is a valid contract binding both sides. Make sure the contract allows you to void the contract and get your deposit back if something goes wrong with the deal, such as credit terms not being acceptable with the finance company or the inability to deliver the car in a certain time.

Remember, salespeople are not your friends. They are not there to make you a great deal. They are there to make as much money as they can for themselves and their boss. Most salespeople do not like the fact that you are prepared and know what you are doing. This lessens their advantage over you.

Knowledge is power and salespeople may not like it, but they will negotiate because they have to sell cars to make a living. Prepare yourself well and get the best deal you can.

Congress limits CHAMPUS for former spouses

Army News Service

Congressional limitations have reduced the number of divorced former military spouses entitled to benefits under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

A former husband or wife of a servicemember or ex-servicemember is now eligible for CHAMPUS benefits if:

☐ He or she has not remarried.

☐ He or she is not covered by an employer-sponsored health plan.

☐ He or she was married to a servicemember of ex-servicemember who performed at least 20 years of active duty that is credited in determining retirement pay.

☐ He or she falls into one of the categories listed below (but not necessarily both).

Category 1 former spouses must have been married to the same servicemember or ex-servicemember for at least 20 years, and at least 20 of those years must have been credited in determining retirement pay.

If the final decree of divorce or annulment was on or after Feb. 1, 1983, the former spouse is eligible for CHAMPUS coverage of health care received after that date. If the date of decree is before Feb. 1, 1983, the former spouse is eligible for CHAMPUS coverage of only health care received on or after Jan. 1, 1985.

Category 2 former spouses must have been married to the same servicemember or ex-servicemember for at least 20 years, and between 15 and 20 of those years were creditable toward determine the member's retirement pay.

If the date of the final decree of divorce is before April 1, 1985, the former spouse is eligible for CHAMPUS coverage of only care received on or after Jan. 1, 1985.

Under the new limitation, Category 2 former spouses whose final decree date is on or after April 1, 1985, but before Sept. 29, 1988, are eligible for CHAMPUS from the decree date through Dec. 31, 1988 or two years after the decree date — whichever is later.

In addition, former spouses in Category 2 whose date of divorce or annulment falls after Sept. 28, 1988, are not eligible for CHAMPUS benefits.

Former spouse rules apply to single marriages only. For example, a former spouse whose marriages to two servicemembers (each less than 20 years) totaled more than 20 years is ineligible for CHAMPUS.

Eligible former spouses must pay the first $50 of what CHAMPUS determines are "reasonable charges" for covered outpatient services and supplies received from an authorized civilian health care provider in any one fiscal year; they must also pay 25 percent of the remaining charges. No deductible is required for inpatient care.

Former spouses who may receive CHAMPUS benefits are only eligible for the basic program; they are not eligible for benefits under the Program for the Handicapped.

In addition, formers spouses who are dependents of NATO members are not eligible for CHAMPUS. CHAMPUS former spouse eligibility rules don't apply to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is from a CHAMPUS Public Affairs Office news release.)

Commissary offers Passover meal items

Army News Service

This year Passover begins at sundown April 20. Devout Jews around the world will celebrate the event with a traditional seder, which consists of turkey or chicken, borscht, egg noodles and matzoh.

In observance of the holiday, U.S. Army Troop Support Agency commissaries have stocked numerous Kosher items, including matzoh,thin tea matzoh, egg matzoh, matzoh meal, matzoh ferfel, matzoh cake meal, borscht, sesame crunch, egg noodles, potato starch, old-fashioned gefilte fish, whitefish and pike gefilte fish, chicken and turkey.

Passover's beginnings date back to the time of Moses. According to the Old Testament book of Exodus, Moses was sent by God to demand that the Egyptian pharoah free the Children of Israel. Pharoah refused despite a succession of plagues upon Egypt.

The scourge that changed Pharaoh's mind occurred when death visited Egyptian homes to claim each of Egypt's oldest sons, but miraculously "passed over" Jewish dwellings, which had been marked with lamb's blood.

The Passover seder meal focuses on the meaning of the first Passover: to recall the bitterness of bondage and the joy of a new beginning, and to symbolize the communion between a people and their God.

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"RAIN MAN" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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"THE DREAM TEAM" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"BURNING SECRET" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"TROOP BEVERLY HILLS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"SING" PG13 7:00, 9:30
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00 9:30
"LEAN ON ME" R 7:00, 9:30
"DEAD BANG" R 7:00, 9:30
"LEVIATHAN" R 7:10, 9:20
"POLICE ACADEMY 6" PG 7:10, 9:20
"BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADV." PG 7:10, 9:20
"MAJOR LEAGUE" R 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"CYBORG" R 7:10, 9:20
"SKIN DEEP" R 7:10, 9:20
"BEACHES" PG13 7:00, 9:30
Plaza Triple 99¢ / 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"DEEPSTAR SIX" R 7:10, 9:20
"THE FLY II" R 7:00, 9:30
"HER ALIBI" PG 7:00, 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ / 297-3905 280 BYPASS
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Funnel cake class — Learn to make Funnel Cake at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, April 14, 7 to 8 p.m. Come on in and enjoy this free class. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., at 544-1721/3079.

★

Paper earring class — Spring is here, and with it comes the biggest fad in America — paper earrings. According to a Kelley Hill Recreation Center spokesman, the last class was such a big success that it is being brought back by popular demand. This class will be held April 26 at 6 p.m. For $10, you will be able to make and take home a pair of earrings. Space is limited, so pre-registration is a must. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., at 544-1721/3079.

★

Nutrition — Army Community Service in conjunction with Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring nutrition classes the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 2 to 3 p.m. in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2640. Participants will learn basic nutrition, including shopping for low-cost foods high in nutritional value. For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-HELP.

MEETINGS

American Society of Military Comptrollers — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Thursday in the Benning Room at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Buffet service will begin at 11:30 a.m.. The guest speaker will be Kay O'Brien, chief, Productivity Branch, Management Analysis Division of DRM. O'Brien will address the chapter on the Army Communities of Excellence Program. Reservations must be placed by noon on Tuesday with Hazel Lumsden, 545-1213 or Kathy Corizzo, 545-4770. Cost of the luncheon is $4.50.

★

Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct a meeting April 20, 11:30 a.m., at the Main Post NCO Club. The speaker will be Dr. Sidney Levine who will address "Managing Job Stress." The cost of the lunch is $4.65 for stir-fried beef or $4.10 for chef salad. Call in reservations by April 17 to Carol Harris, 545-5580/5656.

★

"Breast Cancer: What Next?" — Bosom Buddies, a support group for women who have had breast cancer, meets Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the Doctors Hospital Classroom. Sue Vail Trego will present a program entitled "Breast Cancer: What Next?" For more information, call the American Cancer Society.

★

Video Camcorder Users Group — The Video Camcorder Users Group, sponsored by the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, is on its way to really being something big. If you would like to share in this great opportunity, come by and join us April 19 at 7 p.m. There is no charge but lots of fun and very informative. For further information, give us a call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. at 544-1721/3070.

★

Job seeking workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will host a Job Seeking Strategies Workshop for military youths, ages 12 and 21 April 19. The workshop will be held at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056 from 4 to 7 p.m. The workshop has been designed to assist Fort Benning youths in their job seeking efforts and to prepare them for the upcoming Youth Job Fair. Issues to be covered include seeking employment, interview techniques and proper dress for interviews and employment. Reservations to attend this free workshop can be made by calling the Family Member Employment Assistance Center at 545-5340/5176.

MISCELLANEOUS

Family cookout — The Army Community Service Family Members with Special Needs Program is sponsoring a family cookout for those enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program April 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056. Families are asked to bring a side dish or dessert. Activities are planned for the entire family. RSVP by April 14. For more information, call Lydia Brunk, 545-3605.

★

Summer Camp volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed for Army Community Service's Special Needs Program summer camp. Prospective volunteers must be 16 years old or older, have a genuine interest in children, be patient and a caring individual and have lots of energy and enthusiasm for sports, games and crafts. A week of training will be provided prior to the camp, which runs from June 19 to Aug. 11 in four two-week sessions. Commitments to at least one full session are required. To volunteer, call Lydia Brunk at 545-3605.

★

Exceptional family members — Do you have family members enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program? Are you interested in getting them involved in recreational/leisure activities adapted to their needs? If you answered yes to these questions, call Lydia Brunk, recreation specialist with ACS Family Members with Special Needs Program at 545-3605 or visit building 1056, the Youth Activities Center.

★

"Women's Health Night — The OB/GYN and Family Practice Department at Martin Army Community Hospital announces "Women's Health Night," a monthly lecture series for women about women's health issues.

All women, active duty, retired and family members are invited to attend April 20, 7 to 8:30 p.m., on the second floor — Baugh Conference Room, MACH. This week's lecture will be "Your Body After 40 — Things You Should Know."

For more information, contact Maj. Mary Jo King-Pugh, head nurse, OB/GYN Clinic, 544-1209.

★

Diabetes Treatment program — The grand opening of the Diabetes Treatment Program, the first step in the development of the Life Style Center at Martin Army Community Hospital, is scheduled Monday at 2 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Ward 5B. The hospital commander, Col. Herb Segal, will preside at the ribbon cutting.

★

Tax preparation — Free assistance with preparing federal and state income tax forms will be available at the Main Post Exchange Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For assistance, be sure to bring your W-2 form and any tax forms that you may have received in the mail.

★

Immunizations — Pediatric Immunization Clinic has opened in the Well-Baby Clinic for children two years old or younger. The clinic is conducted and immunizations are given by appointment only every Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Friday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call the Well-Baby Clinic at 544-4777. For appointments, call 544-1086/1087/1088.

★

Kindergarten — If your child will be attending kindergarten at Fort Benning this fall, come to the Patch School Auditorium, corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, Tuesday, 7 p.m., to find out more about it. This orientation is for parents only. For more information, call Gay Hitchcock, 687-2404.

★

Preschool — There are a few openings for 4-year-olds at the Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., (Patch Preschool) for this school year. Children must have been 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1988, to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

★

Buffalo Rangers — An article on A-1 of the Feb. 27 Bayonet concerning the Buffalo Rangers did not list a contact for veterans of that organization. The unit has formed a non-profit veterans organization under the umbrella of the 555th Parachute Infantry, the first Black parachute unit that activated at Fort Benning in 1943.

Membership to both veterans associations is open to all qualified airborne-qualified active duty, retired or reserve member. Airborn qualification may include parachute, glider or air-assault. The local contact is Lawrence Estell, 5428 Kennedy Street, Columbus, Ga. 31907, telephone: (404) 689-0149. The national contact is Samuel McKinney, 1891 Cascade Street, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301, telephone: (919) 488-4496.

★

Money management — Monetary matters in marriage, types of family financial crises, methods of financial management, money-stretching techniques and sources of additional revenue will be discussed at a seminar each Monday between Monday and April 24, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Pastoral Institute. The seminar will be led by Wayne Anthony, M. Div., M.B.A.

★

Free income tax preparation — The American Association of Retired Persons is offering free income tax preparation to people with low to moderate incomes. This service will be provided by trained tax counselors until April 14 at the following locations.

Brown Nicholson Terrace Apartments., 1313 14th Street each Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

South Columbus Senior Center, 1441 Benning Drive each Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Edgewood Senior Center, 2630 Reese Road each Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Old North Highlands Assembly of God Church, corner of 38th Street and 5th Avenue each Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Shut-ins will also be provided assistance. Call Margaret Whitehead, RSVP Office, 324-4347.

★

"Hell on Wheels" reunion — Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division and attached units are invited to a "Hell on Wheels" reunion May 24 through 27 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Loren Guge at (904)596-6834.

RECREATION CENTER

Instrument rentals — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has several instruments for rent, from amplifiers to trumpets and just about everything in between. We offer daily, weekly and monthly fees. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 544-1721/3079.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer — The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

- A Boy Scout Explorers chairman is needed. The volunteer will be responsible for coordination and development of the program.
- Army Community Service needs a volunteer to man a computer that will be set up at the commissary to help consumers plan nutritious, low-cost meals. Training will be provided, and shifts will be four hours.
- A volunteer experienced in Library Science is needed for the Infantry Museum.
- Volunteer training is scheduled to begin for the program aid to mothers of newborns.
- Volunteers are needed to work with family members with special needs. Weekend volunteer work is available.

For more information on these opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

International Wives' Club

Citizenship classes — The International Wives' Club is sponsoring citizenship classes beginning Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Building 2642, Collins Loop. Participants may register and begin classes the same day. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

NCO Wives' Club

Annual membership drive — The NCO Wives' Club will have its annual membership drive today, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Main Post Exchange. Membership is open to wives of all enlisted ranks. For more information, call S. Turner, 689-4312.

★

Officers' Wives' Club

OWC picnic — The annual OWC picnic will held April 19 at 11 a.m. at Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Michael F. Spigelmire.

Admission will be $1, which will cover drinks and dessert. Attendees should bring their own food.

The picnic is open to the public. In case of foul weather, the picnic will be held in the Youth Activities Center, building 1056.

For more information call Dickie Newton at 689-8414.

School of Dance — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate — John Touchton 1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene 682-9854
Tap and Jazz — Becky Jose 682-4219
Performing Arts — Libbie Kurinec 322-6942
Piano — Diane Swiecicki 297-6524
Guitar — Lewis Finn 563-0099

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Talent Show — Pre-registration for the second annual Month of the Military Child Talent Show continues. Competition is open to family members ages 6 - 18 of active duty, retired military and DoD civilians. Entry forms may be picked up at Youth Activities facilities on main post and McGraw and Indianhead Terrace family housing areas. Rehearsals begin April 21. All entry forms must be submitted to Youth Activities, building 1056, no later than one week prior to rehearsals. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

★

Ballet classes — The Youth Activities Center still has a few vacancies for ballet classes. These classes are taught by a professional dance instructor and limited spaces are available. Call 545-3070 for an appointment. (MWR)

★

Swim Team — Sign up for the Youth Activities Swim Team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for more information. (MWR)

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Number of bankruptcies increasing at alarming rate

Army Community Service

Bankruptcy increased by an alarming 16 percent among soldiers in 1988.

In a recent memorandum from Brig. Gen. R.L. Dilworth, the deputy chief of staff for Personnel, Administration and Logistics to all Training and Doctrine Command installations, he expressed the concern of the Army's leadership over this increase.

He points out, "The long-term effects of bankruptcy on Army members can be devastating." The loss of a good credit rating greatly reduces the soldier's consumer options and can last for seven or more years.

Prior to filing bankruptcy, soldiers should seek assistance from the Staff Judge Advocate. Although SJA can not handle the actual filing, it can provide advice on the legal responsibilities and consequences of bankruptcy.

While bankruptcy can be made to sound like an easy quick fix to a stressful financial problem, it often ends up causing more long lasting grief and pain than was anticipated.

The Consumer Affairs and Financial Counseling Program at Army Community Services may be able to provide alternatives to bankruptcy. Training and counseling is provided in the areas of credit and money management. Appointments can be made with a financial counselor by calling 545-5516 or stopping by building 2640 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Meetings to acquaint parents with curriculum

Fort Benning Schools

Curriculum meetings will be held in April to acquaint parents with new instructional programs in Fort Benning Schools.

Program topics will include sex education, the new language arts program and computer education.

Meetings will be conducted by Dr. Suzanne Williams, deputy superintendent and the Fort Benning Schools coordinators, Vicki Rogers and Jerry Christy.

The schedule for these meetings is as follows:

For parents of students attending:	Date	Time	Location
Dexter, Patch, White	April 13	7 p.m.	Dexter
Wilson	April 18	7 p.m.	Wilson
Faith	April 19	7 p.m.	Faith
Loyd, McBride, Wilbur	April 20	7 p.m.	McBride

SPIRITUAL

Victory over fear possible through Christ

By Chap. Jerry Leverett
Clinical Pastoral Education

Fear is a powerful emotion that respects no one. Riches do not cast our fear, nor do certain accomplishments or even the badges we wear on our chest.

Fear is that feeling we get when we are threatened or when we know we are about to lose something or when we become aware of danger.

For most people, the greatest fear of all is the fear of life and of death. In the book "The Denial of Death," the author says that the core tendency of the personality is to maximize the fear of death while minimizing the fear of life. But many of us deny we will ever die.

Fear of life is threat for many individuals. Some people so fear life that they withdraw to avoid relationships with other human beings, and in avoiding life, they actually are dying until they die, instead of living until they die.

Fear of life and fear of death can be very depressing. However, we do not have to search far to find hope in the middle of this fear.

The 23d Psalm says, "Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me. . ." The presence of God was a source of comfort in the face of overwhelming fear for the faithful Jew because God was present with His people.

Again in the 27th Psalm the writer says, "The Lord is my light and my salvation: I will fear no one."

However, it is ultimately through Christ, His death, burial and resurrection, that we actually have victory over the fear of life and death. Because through Christ Jesus, we are set free, not only from the fear of death, but we derive courage from the victory of Christ, which overcomes the world to live the abundant life.

Fear is a powerful and legitimate emotion that can be overwhelming if carried alone. But when we share our fear with those we trust, and put our faith in Christ then fear need not be so paralyzing, because the perfect love that God has for us casts out all fear (1 John 4:18).

Muslims to celebrate Islamic Holy month

USAIC Chaplain's Office

For Muslims around the world, Ramadan is the Islamic Holy month. Ramadan 1409 begins this week and ends the first week in May, and is observed by abstaining from food and drink from first light to sundown.

According to 1st Lt. Richard S. Voss, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, Muslims realize that when they observe Ramadan correctly, God out of His infinite mercy erases past failings and gives the faithful a chance to be reborn in faith.

Ross said the Ramadan prayer services will be held at the Masjid al-Jannah on Forrest Road. These include night-time Tarawih prayers during the high holy days of Ramadan, which begin April 26 and last through the end of the holy month.

"It (Ramadan) is a time of intense prayer," said Ross, "especially during the last ten days of the holy month when prayers can last for hours.

At Fort Benning, Muslim services are conducted each Friday at noon in a Muslim Prayer Room on the third floor of Olson Hall.

For more information, call Chap. (Lt. Col.) James B. Lonergan at the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2288.

The Imam of the Columbus Muslim community, Yahya Islam, can be reach at 689-6922, for more information on Islamic practices and holidays.

Fort Benning Catholics gather for sacrament

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Fort Benning Catholics, committed to spiritual growth, community service and personal introspect, joined together at Saint Anne's Catholic Church in Columbus, April 2, to receive the sacrament of confirmation.

Young adults from the military and civilian communities were incorporated into the church as mature Catholics. The combination of the groups symbolized the universiality of the Catholic church.

Father Barry Lonergan, senior priest at Fort Benning, describes the preparation for the sacrament as a "comprehensive program that combines education, community service and worship. It is a transition period that brings young adults into fully active community participation."

"Today, the confirmation program is a transition process," explains Father Lonergan. "I was impressed by the sincerity of the individuals and how much they have grown during the program. Their readiness for the sacrament was amazing."

Claudia Wolf and Eugenia Bakely taught the Fort Benning Program during the past year. The Bakelys transferred to Maryland in January. Claudia and her husband, John, have continued to keep the tightly structured program together.

"This is the beginning, not the end of the education process for these students," Claudia said. "The program begins with the candidate writing a letter to the Bishop requesting confirmation. A type of contract is then drawn up with the candidate to show he will accept the responsibilities of the sacrament."

The contract includes meeting standard requirements for confirmation as required by Catholic doctrine. It stresses community service, which exposes the candidate to the "adult" responsibilities in the community through supervised assignments. These included baby-sitting during Mass, assisting as Religious Education aides, lectors, ushers and altar ministers.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Catholic

Pre-Baptism class: The Religious Education center will sponsor a pre-baptism class April 16. This class is a requirement for parents who wish to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church at Fort Benning, or for those who wish to take a letter to their home parish. Expectant parents are encouraged to attend. Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 for more information and to register.

First Friday: The Military Council of Catholic Women will have their First Friday meeting today at the Religious Education Center at 9:30 a.m. A rosary will be followed by fellowship and nominations for the next board. Mass will follow.

Ecumenical

English language classes: Those people for whom English is a second language, may attend English language classes Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229. Beginning, conversational and grammar classes are offered. There is no charge, and students may begin at any time. Free baby-sitting is provided for children of students and teachers. Call 545-4715 for further information.

Protestant

The Protestant Women of the Chapel: PWOC meets each Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Debby Godwin, 687-7157, or Annette Saul, 682-1157 for more information.

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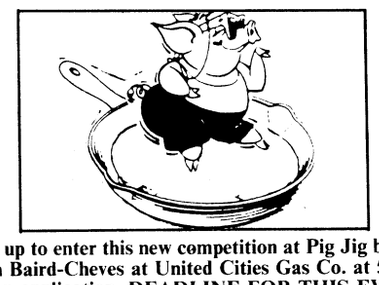
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April 28, 29, 30
RIVERFEST WEEKEND

Test your knowledge on auto accidents

Infantry Branch Safety Office

1. True or False — About 80 percent of all automobile accidents occur at speeds of less than 40 mph.

2. True or False — The longer the trip, the more likely it is that people will use safety belts.

3. True or False — One in 10 injury producing crashes involves fire or submersion in water.

4. True or False — In a crash, it's almost always safer to be thrown out of the car.

5. True or False — Lap belts should be fastened just above the hip bones (pelvis).

6. True or False — If people wear lap belts, they don't need shoulder belts, too.

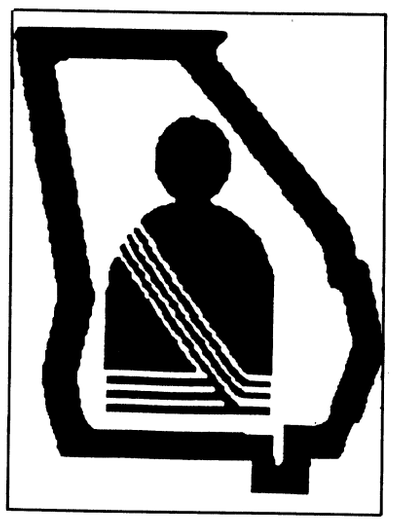
7. True or False — If you have an adjustable shoulder belt, it should be kept very loose for the best protection.

8. True or False — Pregnant women should not wear lap and shoulder belts.

9. True or False — Regular seat belts never should be worn by children under five years of age.

10. True or False — A common cause of death and injury to children in automobiles is being crushed by adults who are not wearing safety belts.

11. Safety belts cut your chance of being killed or seriously injured by (select one) 10 percent, 30 percent, 60 percent or more.



12. Safety constructed child restraints can reduce the probability of death in the event of a crash by about (select one) 10 percent, 25 percent, 50 percent or more.

Answers

1. **TRUE**

Nearly eight out of 10 crashes happen at speeds less than 40 mph. That's largely because most driving is done at low speeds and in urban areas.

However, driving at low speeds is no guarantee that you won't be hurt in a crash. People not wearing safety belts have been fatally injured at speeds as low as 12 mph. That's about the speed you would drive in a parking lot.

2. **TRUE**

People are more likely to use safety belts on long trips. They seem to think there is greater risk of having an accident when driving far from home on unfamiliar roads. But the reverse is really true.

Long trips, especially on interstate highways, tend to be safer. Everyone should wear belts on all trips, short or long.

3. **FALSE**

On television, cars explode and drop into rivers all the time. But in real life, less than one out of every 200 injury-producing crashes involves fire or submersion in water.

4. **FALSE**

The fact is that your chances of being fatally injured are almost 25 times greater if you're thrown from the car than if you're safely buckled to your seat.

5. **FALSE**

A lap belt is designed to be worn as low as possible across the hip bones, so these strong bones can safely absorb the forces of a crash. If the belt is fastened above the hop bones — across the abdomen — this could cause injury to soft tissue and organs in a severe crash.

6. **FALSE**

The purpose of a shoulder belt is to keep the upper torso from jackknifing forward in a collision and hitting the dashboard or the steering wheel with the chest and face.

A lap belt will hold you in your seat and save your life, but the shoulder belt can prevent some very painful and disfiguring injuries to your face. Never wear a shoulder belt by itself. You can slide under it in a crash causing more serious injury.

7. **FALSE**

The more snug the belt fits, the better. If you have an older model vehicle, you may have to adjust your shoulder belt separately from your lap belt. It should be only slightly loose, allowing you to put your clenched fist between the belt and your chest. This will give you some freedom of movement in the car, yet will be snug enough to prevent your upper body from hitting the steering wheel or the dashboard.

8. **FALSE**

The greatest cause of fetal death in auto accidents is death of the pregnant mother. A lap belt worn below the "bulge" and a shoulder belt above, to prevent jackknifing, will give mother and fetus the best chance of surviving a serious accident.

9. **FALSE**

Young children always are safer if they can ride in a special child restraint device that will spread the forces of the crash over a wide body area. But if such a restraint device is not available, then a seat belt is much better than going unrestrained. Just make certain the lap belt is as snug as possible and is positioned low on the hip bones.

10. **TRUE**

When most people visualize a crash, they see a car hit something head-on and the people lurch forward. In reality cars collide at angles and the passengers are thrown in every conceivable direction — unless they are safely buckled up and anchored to the vehicle seat.

One out of every four serious injuries occurring to passengers of motor vehicles is caused by people being thrown into each other.

The most common causes of death and injury to children in automobile accidents are being thrown into the windshield, dashboard or some other part of the vehicle; being crushed by adults who are not wearing safety belts; and being thrown out of the car.

11. **60 PERCENT OR MORE**

This is a very conservative estimate. Some studies have shown the effectiveness of safety belts to be well beyond 80 percent. Naturally, the lap-shoulder combination gives better protection than just a lap belt.

12. **50 PERCENT OR MORE**

When the Highway Safety Research Institute at the University of Michigan investigated all crashes involving young children who were riding in child restraint devices in the southeast Michigan area, not a single child who was restrained was fatally injured.

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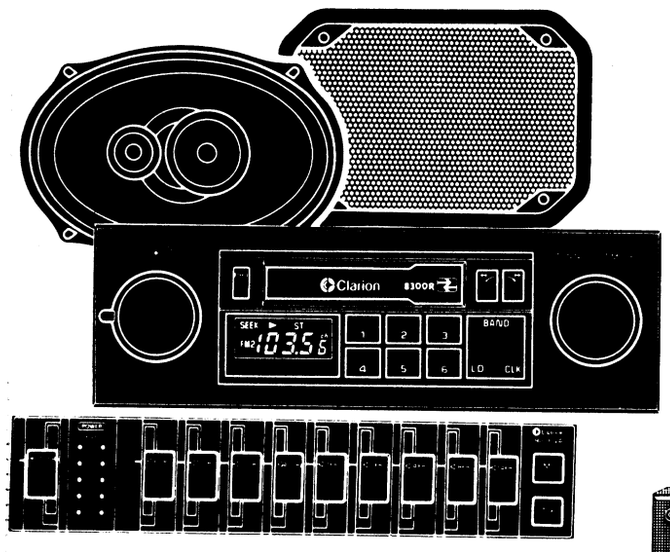
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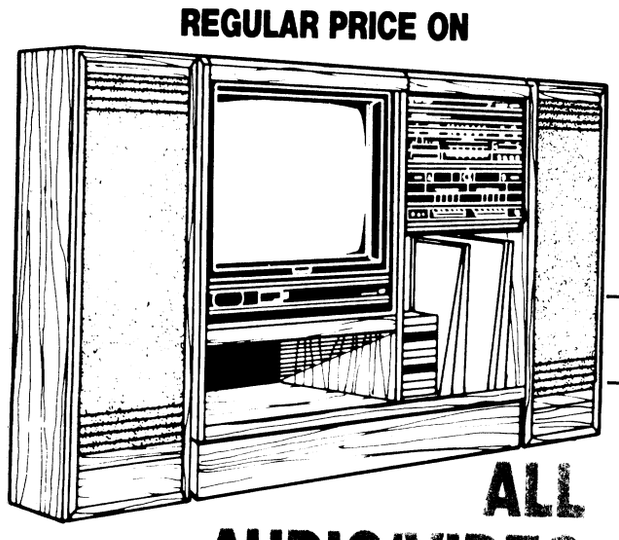
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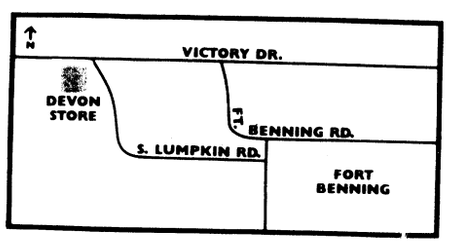


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Unit



2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, soldiers learn lifesaving skills. **See B-2.**

Sports

Columbus Mud Cats open season tonight. **See B-4.**

Entertainment

"Mississippi Burning" is the Saturday evening feature at Main Post Theatre. Show time is 7 p.m. **See complete movie listing on B-5.**

ARMY NEWS

Promotable soldiers may stay without PLDC

Promotable specialists and corporals who have not graduated from the Primary Leadership Development Course will not lose their recommended status when PLDC becomes a prerequisite for promotion to sergeant Oct. 1.

Under modified rules announced March 28, soldiers may continue to be recommended for promotion to sergeant even though they have not completed PLDC.

Previously announced rules scheduled to take effect Oct. 1 would have required that soldiers complete PLDC before being recommended for promotion; it also would have removed promotable corporals and specialists from recommended lists if they had not graduated from PLDC by Oct. 1.

★ ★ ★

Army releases SFC promotion list

The 5,977-name list of NCOs tabbed for promotion to sergeant first class was released March 23.

Army personnel officials say that 53,622 staff sergeants were considered by the selection board, which met in October and November, 1988. That puts the overall selection rate of those eligible at 11.2 percent.

Almost half the soldiers selected — 2,952 — had previously been considered. Another 36 percent — 2,161 — were picked from among those in the primary zone for the first time. The remaining selectees were from the secondary zone.

Primary zone NCOs were those whose dates of rank for staff sergeant were June 30, 1985 or earlier. NCOs with dates of rank between July 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986 were in the secondary zone. The breakdown of selection rates, by category:

Primary zone

Previously Considered	Promoted	Percent
27,963	2,952	10.6
First time Considered	**Promoted**	**Percent**
12,677	2,161	17.0

Secondary zone

Considered	Promoted	Percent
12,982	844	6.8

★ ★ ★

605 lieutenant colonels selected for promotion

A recently adjourned selection board recommended 605 Army lieutenant colonels for promotion.

Results of the fiscal 1989 Colonel, Army Competitive Category, promotion selection board that adjourned March 20 should be released in early July, say Department of the Army personnel officials.

The board report is currently awaiting approval from the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

★ ★ ★

Captain promotion board convenes

The fiscal 1989-B captain, Army, promotion board and conditional voluntary indefinite status selection board recently convened.

Over the next three weeks, the board will consider 3,544 first lieutenants in and above the promotion zone. The board will also consider other than Regular Army officers for selection to continue service in a "conditional voluntary indefinite" status.

Officers on voluntary indefinite status may normally serve up to eight years as OTRA officers. Some officers in overage branches must accept reclassification into shortage branches in conjunction with accepting CVI status, in order to remain on active duty.

The board is scheduled to adjourn on April 21, and the results should be released in early August.

-- from Army News Service reports.

Army plans no evacuations for women

By J. C. Mathews
Army News Service

Many soldiers — including women — think women soldiers in their units will be evacuated during combat. They're wrong, say officials from the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"The Army does not plan, and has never planned, to evacuate women soldiers during combat," said MSgt. Kathleen Harvey of the ODCSPER Soldier Policy Branch. "But we hear from leaders that soldiers, including many women, don't know that."

Reports to ODCSPER officials from the field indicate that misconceptions about the role of women soldiers in combat are widespread. Harvey said the Army's position is that women and men will perform the duties of their assigned specialties, whether in war or peace.

"We have women everywhere, just as we have men everywhere," Harvey said. "The reality is that, during war, all soldiers — men and women alike — may come under fire. Women have necessary missions to perform in their units, and they can't arbitrarily be pulled out when the shooting starts. They're needed in their jobs."

Army policy prohibits assigning women to positions involving the "highest probability of direct combat," Harvey said. The Army defines direct combat as "engaging with individual or crew-served weapons while being exposed to direct enemy fire" with "a high probability of physical contact with the enemy and substantial risk of capture."

The Army assigns a "direct combat probability code" to every duty position in each of its units, with "P1" indicating the highest probability of direct combat and "P7" the lowest. Women may not be assigned to positions coded P1 but can be assigned to all others.

"Four things – the military occupational specialty, the mission of the unit, location of the unit and Army tactical doctrine — determine what probability code is assigned to a duty position," Harvey said.

She emphasized that, once assigned to a position, a woman soldier will continue to serve in that position in wartime. That, she said, is what many soldiers don't understand.

"Some of the men have asked, 'How come PFC Suzie Smith gets pulled out of the unit when war breaks out?'" Harvey said. "The answer, of course, is that PFC Suzie Smith doesn't leave; she stays in the unit and does her job, just like everybody else."

Without regard to duty location, women may serve in 87 percent of the Army's enlisted MOSs, 91 percent of warrant officer specialties, and 96 percent of officer specialties. In addition, some 11,000 new duty positions in the active and reserve components were opened to women in November 1988. More than half the duty assignments in the Total Army are now open to women.



Company Inactivation

On March 30, Co. E, 1st Bn., 38th Inf., 2nd ITB, ITC, was inactivated as a result of a reduction in authorized forces. The company's last group of graduates marked the occasion with a demonstration at Dickman Field.

Left, squad members display their weapons as they are introduced to the ceremony's attendees. Below, an infantry squad dismounts a UH-60 Blackhawk.

After the squad demonstrated tactical capabilities, the unit's colors were covered signifying inactivation. Photos by Shawn Bryson.



Benning balances energy resources, budget

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

The Training and Doctrine Command criteria for heating system shutdown was met March 13, when the average temperature rose above 60 degrees for the third day in a row.

TRADOC Regulation 420-11 states that heating systems will be turned off when the average daytime temperature is above 60 degrees Fahrenheit for three consecutive days. The average temperatures for March 11, 12 and 13 were 66, 66 and 71 degrees, with highs on all three days reaching the mid 80s.

TRADOC regulations give specific criteria for heating and air conditioning start up and shut down. However, this year Fort Benning has been able to provide heating and air conditioning outside these criteria because of its ability to manage energy resources well.

Good energy goal performance allows the post to be much more flexible in energy management and to respond more reasonably to weather changes.

The early warm weather gives Fort Benning an opportunity to make headway in meeting energy goals.

We can take advantage of the warmer weather by shutting down central heating plants and large heating systems.

All heating units not controlled by FM receivers should be turned off by the building occupants as well.

This will aid in meeting goals and, more importantly, will mean more energy will be available for other needs, such as air conditioning, later in the year.

Fort Benning has been able to work within its energy budget through DEH initiatives, aggressive energy management, and post-wide emphasis on energy conservation.

The Energy Monitoring and Control System makes it possible for us to turn on and off heating and cooling systems easily and quickly in response to the weather.

This saves energy for the post and makes it easier to provide heating and air conditioning as building occupants need it.

If the Fort Benning community continues to use energy wisely and takes every opportunity to avoid energy waste, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing can continue to meet the post's heating and cooling needs.

UNIT NEWS



Greg Markley

43rd Eng. Bn. soldiers install the retaining wall at one of the bridge sites in Costa Rica.

36th Engineers erect bridges of friendship

By David R. Penland
Task Force Chaplain

There was a bridge of friendship erected between Costa Rica and the United States March 12, just as surely as 36th Engineer Group soldiers from Fort Benning are building seven bridges on the OSA Peninsula in Costa Rica.

The soldiers in Task Force 36 housed in a tent city of more than 600 personnel known as base camp "Rugged Seahorse" hosted more than 980 Costa Rican neighbors, who came to the base camp to meet soldiers, examine the base and look over engineering equipment used on the bridge building, road development mission, known as "Camino De La Paz '89," or "Road to Peace '89."

Costa Ricans of all ages sat in helicopters, watched North-American softball, toured the platformed tent city and devoured a truck load of watermelon at the dining facility.

"Building a bridge of trust and friendship is significant," said Col. Douglas R. Church, commander of Task Force 36. "Our presence here in Costa Rica is not a military one, but a humanitarian gesture; it is an open hand to our friends here".

Anna Rosa Garcia and her two children were among the visitors at base camp Rugged Seahorse. Garcia said, "Our peninsula has been a forgotten part of Costa Rica; we thank you for remembering our community with your kindness. The bridges you build will mean a better life for us. We will be able to get to medical care and to bring jobs to our peninsula. We are grateful to the North American soldiers."

The Costa Ricans call themselves Americans with pride, distinguishing U.S. citizens by calling them North Americans. This is just a further indicator of the bond that's formed.

The seven bridges currently under construction by the 43rd Engineer Battalion of the 36th Eng. Grp. include two bridges in excess of 200 feet, one 290 feet over the El Tigre River, and one 260 feet over the Rincon River and five other bridges of 150 feet or less. We are also developing 3.6 kilometers of road.

At the end of the open house at base camp Rugged Seahorse, a bridge had been built — a bridge between two peoples. Long may it stand.

Soldiers learn lifesaving skills

By D.L. Bridges
Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Inf.

The medical skills and the ability to use them to save casualties on future battlefields were the focus of a Combat Lifesaver Course recently conducted by physician assistant CW0 3 Harold High of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry.

The 40 hours of instruction given over five days emphasized intense study in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, triage, dressing and splinting wounds, intravenous medical applications and evacuation procedures.

"Every combat military occupational specialty should take the course because in combat, there aren't enough medics to go around," said High, who has taught the course since 1980.

"Soldiers need the course to provide life sustainability for fellow soldiers when there's no medic around," he said.

Written and hands-on tests were given daily and a comprehensive test was given on the final day.

"It was hard remembering everything, and they didn't give you a diploma for showing up," said Spec. Thomas Cook, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. "If you didn't take notes and study, you wouldn't pass."

"This course is a good tool for my infantry MOS, and the instruction was outstanding," said Spec. Timothy McGrath, Co. A. "I'd like to see the training be longer though so we could absorb more of what we studied."

> "Putting an IV needle in somebody's arm was the hardest thing for me to do."
>
> **— Sgt. Richard Safar**

High noted that IVs have traditionally been the hardest thing for students to become proficient in, and CPR has been the easiest because soldiers have a background in it from civilian life and basic training.

"Putting an IV needle in somebody's arm was the hardest thing for me to do," said Sgt. Richard Safar, Co. A, a view shared by many of the students. "Once I did it, though, it wasn't as bad as I made it out to be. The whole course is a continuation of what you learn in basic training, and I think it'll make a difference in saving casualties because you have to remember, medics get sho too."

In addition to the medical proficiency gained, the students are also awarded eight promotion points on their military education. Graduates also attend refresher courses every six months.

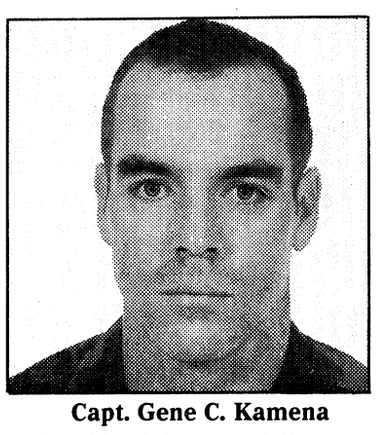
"It's important for company commanders o realize what an asset the soldier is who graduates from this course and that the soldier needs to use the skills to maintain their proficiency," High said. "A combat lifesaver can take the place of a medic on ranges."

USARSA schedules Organizational Day

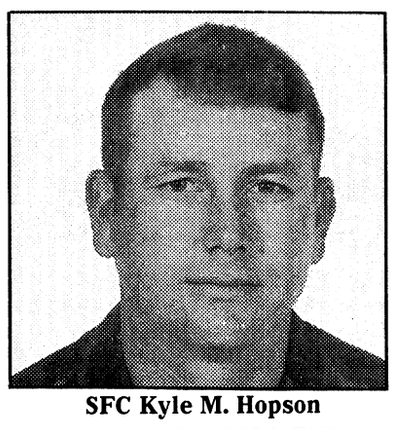
The U.S Army School of the Americas' fourth annual Organizational Day will be held April 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Olive and Stewart-Watson Fields.

All USARSA personnel, faculty, students and their families are invited to participate in the activities, which will include a picnic and games.

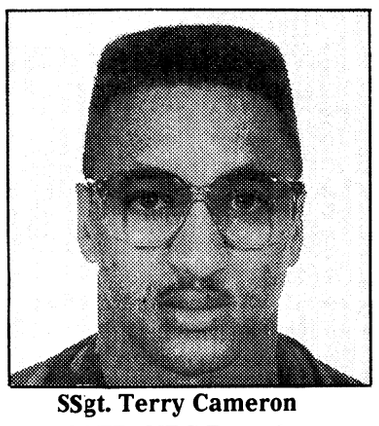
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SSgt. Terry Cameron
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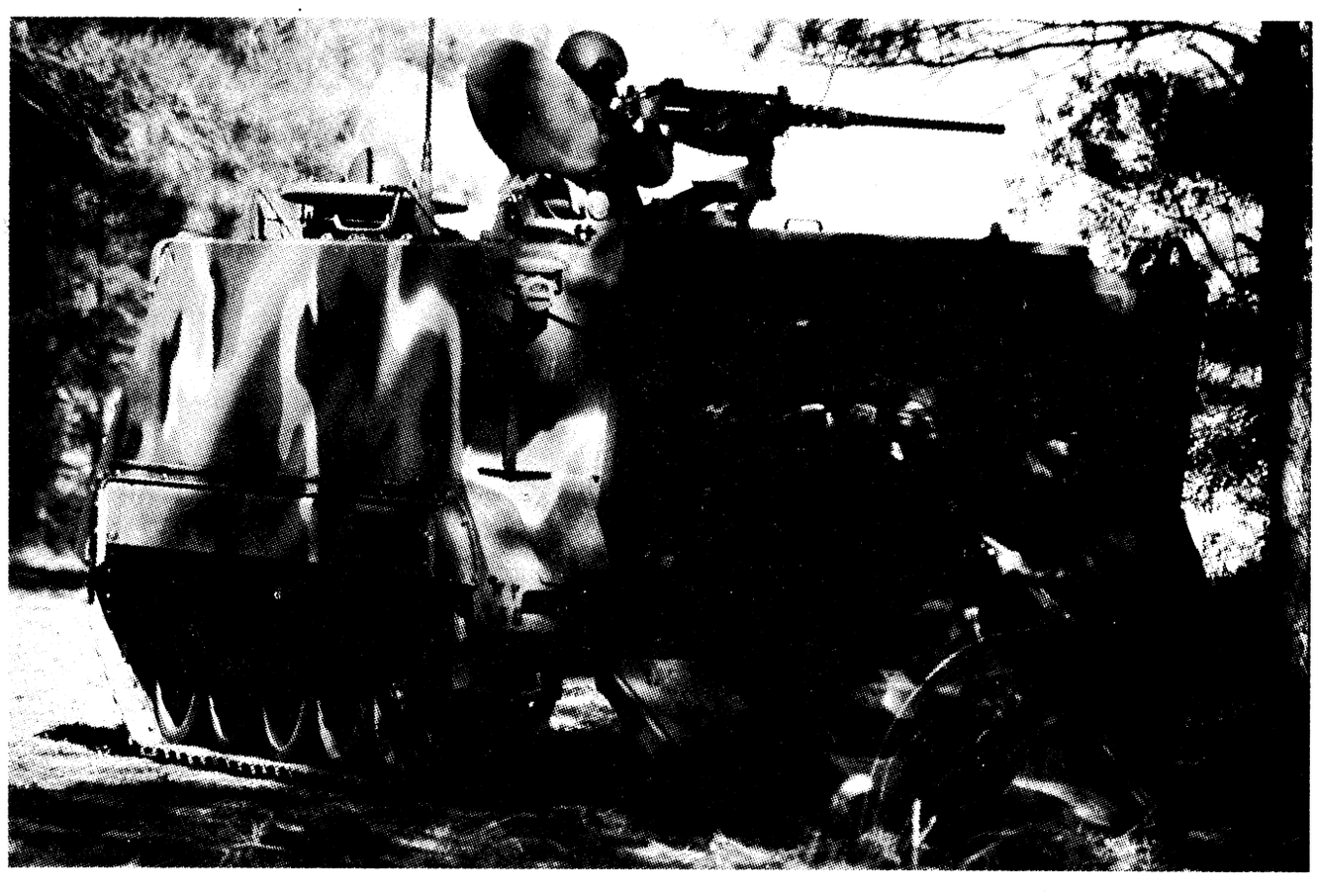
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ZENITH
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SAVE
Model SS2023W
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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

SPORTS

Mountain Ranger Run to be held April 29 in Dahlonega

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The annual Mountain Ranger Run will be held at North Georgia College, Dahlonega, April 29.

The course follows a scenic and hilly loop through the college campus and surrounding community.

The event, which is open to both civilians and servicemembers, starts at 10 a.m. for a 1-mile fun run and 10:30 a.m. for a 5-mile run.

A pre-registration fee of $3 for the 1-mile run and $6 for the 5-mile run must be received no later than April 15.

Late registration for the 5-mile run will cost $8.

All registered finishers in the 5-mile run will receive a T-shirt. Certificates will be awarded to all runners in the 1-mile fun run.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three overall men and the first three women to finish the 5-mile run.

The run will be held rain or shine.

For more information, call Capt. Billy M. Blackwell, (404) 864-3367, extension 37.

WHAT: Mountain Ranger Run
WHEN: April 29. 1-mile Fun Run begins at 10 a.m.; 5-mile Ranger Run starts at 10:30 a.m.
WHERE: North Georgia College campus, Dahlonega, Ga.
REGISTRATION: $6 for ranger run before April 15 ($8 after April 15). $3 for one-mile fun run.
POINT OF CONTACT: Capt. Billy M. Blackwell at (404) 864-3367, ext. 37.

Golfers square off at night



Ann M. McDonald
Frank Smith putts on the practice green.

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Golfers squared off in a unique nighttime golf tournament Thursday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

According to Greg Dougherty, co-coordinator for the tournament, the event was a first of its type held in the Columbus area.

Starting times were 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. for the four-man Lauderdale, nine hole competition.

In order for the golfers to play, glow-in-the-dark golf balls were used.

Sonny Stephens, Tom Duckworth, Milton Sanders and Mike Sanders teamed up for first with a 6 under par. They were trailed closely by two teams at 5 under.

Following a tie-breaker formula, John Shinkle, John Walden, Wade Buford and Fred Miller took second and Phil Cook, Leon Cook, Rusty Rustin and Neil Dougherty placed third.

"The tournament was held to benefit the Area 10 Georgia Special Olympics," Dougherty said. "Sixty-eight golfers played in the tournament that netted $2,600 for the Special Olympics."

According to Susan Cureton, the publicity chairman for Area 10, plans are already being made to hold the tournament again next year.

USAMU shooters score victories

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit scored both individual and team victories in rifle and pistol competition recently.

Spec. Timothy Jackson defeated more than 100 participants in high-power rifle matches held recently at Camp Lejune, N.C.

Jackson scored a total of 786 out of 800 points and finished eight points ahead of teammate and runner-up, Sgt. Eric Uptagrafft, who had a score of 778.

Placing third in the individual championships was SFC Bruce Gilbreath with 777 points.

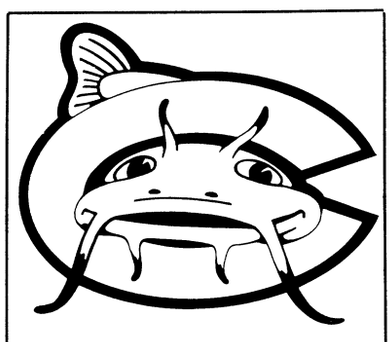
The U.S. Army "Blue" squad swept all team events and members included SFC Gilbreath, SFC Terry Duling, SSgt. Lewis Silvis and Spec. Vincent Greiner. The winning coach of the Army team was SFC Richard Wyckstandt.

In pistol action, USAMU's MSgt. Roger Willis scored a near personal high to capture the individual honors during this year's championships held in Pensacola, Fla.

Willis posted a total of 2,659 out of 2,700 points to finish well ahead of the second-place finisher, SFC Ronald Hale, who had a total of 2,621.

Rounding out the top three places was SSgt. Gary Marsh, who finished with 2,618.

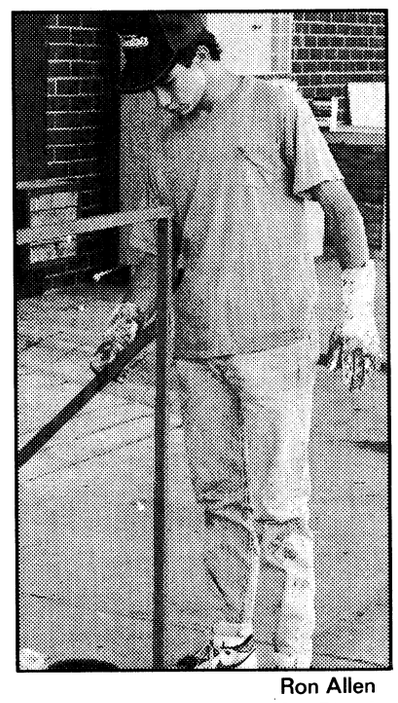
In team events, the U.S. Army squad dominated the competition by winning all three matches. Winning team members included Willis, Hale, Marsh and SSgt. Charles Croley.



Columbus Mud Cats April schedule

7	**Memphis**
8	**Memphis**
9	**Memphis**
10	**Memphis**
11	**Huntsville**
12	**Huntsville**
13	**Huntsville**
14	**Huntsville**
15	Memphis
16	Memphis (DH)
17	Memphis
18	**Off**
19	Huntsville
20	Huntsville
21	Huntsville
22	Huntsville
23	**Charlotte**
24	**Charlotte**
25	**Charlotte**
26	**Charlotte**
27	**Knoxville**
28	**Knoxville**
29	**Knoxville**
30	**Knoxville**

Home games in bold
DH - doubleheader



Ron Allen
Bill Moran paints the Mud Cats' batting cage.

Mud Cats offer pro baseball in Columbus

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

No one in this office ever goes anywhere. Well, I did once, but that was for the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course in Indiana. On my way there while passing through Columbus, I had this idea that maybe soldiers would like to read about things to do off post.

The editor wasn't sure that was such a great idea but reluctantly went along. It took a while to gather information on Columbus and the many activities in and around the area. Then I had to decide what to cover first.

My choice — the "Mud Cats."

Why cover fish? You may ask. Well, it's not really fish but a professional baseball team.

That's right, professional baseball right here in Columbus.

The Cats will open the season tonight against the Memphis Chicks and play them again on Saturday. Gates open at 6 p.m., and play begins at 7:30 p.m.

Also, Saturday is "Pennant Night." The first 2,000 fans through the gate will get a free pennant, and the Fort Benning Silver Wings will jump in with the game ball.

The military can even get a break on tickets from the Mud Cat organization. It's $1.50 for general admission and $3 for box seats — that's with a military identification card.

Soldiers can also get a break on souvenirs at the souvenir stand located in front of the main PX until April 17.

For those of you who already knew there was a professional baseball team in Columbus, the Mud Cats are not a new team. The Columbus Astros changed their name.

Well, maybe that's not entirely true. According to Marty Steele, the marketing and promotional director of the Mud Cats, not only does the team have a new name but they are "new and improved."

First off, the team has a host of new pitchers, including right-hand hurlers Sam August, Ryan Bowen, and Rich Simon along with left-handers Guy Normand, Joel Estes and Jim Van Houten. These players are all coming from Class A Osceola to help give the Mud Cats a strong pitching staff.

Returning players include first baseman, Jose Tolentino. His timely hitting helped lead Columbus to a 43-29 second half record last season. Also returning are Todd Credeur and Tom Funk, providing strong left-handed pitching.

Two more holdovers who could add depth to a potentially strong pitching staff are Dave Potts and Jose Vargas.

Mike Simms, who slammed 16 home runs and drove in 73 RBIs last season at Osceola and 39 home runs and 100 RBIs at Asheville in 1987, should see action at first base, and Eric Anthony, who led the Gulf Coast League with 10 home runs in 1987 and nailed 29 home runs last year in Class A Asheville, should be in right field.

The real Mud Cat threat may be several speedsters they are likely to add from the 1988 Osceola team that led the Florida State League with over 350 stolen bases. Second baseman Lou Fraziere and outfielder Karl Rhodes finished first and second in that league with 87 and 64 steals respectively.

This year, Columbus may gain an Olympic flavor as the 1988 number one draftee Dave Silvestri and Scott Servais, both members of the gold-winning 1988 U.S. Olympic baseball team progress through the farm system.

The park where the team plays its home games, Golden Park, is getting a face lift. The general admission seats are getting fresh paint, grounds work is being done, the rest rooms are being redone and the stands are receiving an extensive cleaning.

The concession and souvenir stands have also been upgraded and renamed. The concession stand is named "The Bait Shop" and the souvenir stand is the "Tackle Box."

"The park is actually owned by the city," Steele said. "They've been extremely helpful in getting it ready."

Tonight will decide who gets the "President's Trophy." This trophy is given by the league president for most attendance on opening night. So, show up early for all the action.

Go Cats go!

SPORTS SHORTS

Benning Biathlon Saturday at 8 a.m.

The Fort Benning Biathlon gets underway Saturday at 8 a.m. in front of Building 4. A separate 5-mile run begins at 8:30 a.m.

For information, contact Robert Alexander at 544-4659 or Greg Smith 544-3954.

Cruise-A-Matics crush Pensacola

The Fort Benning-Columbus Cruise-A-Matics crushed Pensacola Naval Base 21-7 in the championship game at the U.S.A. Rugby East Military Championships played on Blue Field April 1 through 2.

The win guarantees the team a spot in the National Military Tournament in May at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

"The team played fantastic this weekend," said Meiron Isaac, team coach.

"Our most valuable player, Mark Irwin, played exceptionally well, and he scored all twenty-one points in the final game."

USAIC track & field meet April 20-21

The 1989 Spring Track and Field Meet will be conducted April 20 through 21 at Doughboy Stadium. Active duty military personnel assigned or attached to Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Track events for males include: 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard relay, 1-mile run, 880-yard run and the 1-mile relay. Track events for females are the 440-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the 180-yard low hurdle, the 1-mile run, and the 880-yard run.

Field events for men are the pole vault; shot put; long, high and triple jumps. Field events for women are the shot put and long, high and triple jumps.

Each major command may enter one team in each relay. An individual may not enter more than three events exclusive of the relays.

Applications are available at the Sports Office or at any gym on post and should be submitted to the Physical Activities Sports Branch, building 394 (Doughboy Stadium), no later than 3 p.m., April 11.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-5777.

Register for Youth Activities baseball

Youth Activities Baseball/T-Ball registration ends today at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056, on McIver Street.

Registration is open to children, ages 5 to 15, of active duty or retired military personnel. First-time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present a birth certificate, identification card or passport.

The Sports Office opens for registration at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m.

Baseball/T-Ball coaches are also needed.

Post tennis tourney set to begin May 5

The 1989 U. S. Army Infantry Center's Tennis Championship will be held May 5 through 12 at the Community Recreation Division's tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theatre #2.

Brigade and battalion teams will consist of two male players in the Open Division, two in the Junior Veterans Division, one in the Senior Division, and two female players in the Women's Division (team total of seven).

Senior Division entrants must be 45 years of age or over and junior veteran entrants must be 35 to 44 years of age as of May 5.

All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms are available at the Community Recreation Division gymnasiums and at the Physical Activities Office, building 394. Entry deadline is May 1.

Body builders will compete June 10

The sixth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning body building contest will be held June 10 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

The Mr. Fort Benning contest is open to all active duty military men stationed at Fort Benning.

The Ms. Fort Benning competition is open to active duty military females, dependents of active duty, retirees, Department of Army , Non-appropriated Fund civilians and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees.

Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners as well as the best poser in both the men and women competition. Also, in the men's category, an award will be presented to the "Most Muscular" competitor.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726.

Hash House Harriers plan April 15 run

Fort Benning-Columbus Hash House Harriers are planning a hash run April 15, at 6 p.m. The starting point is the parking lot at McBride Elementry School located on Custer Road.

Bring $4 and your own meat to barbecue. For more information call Ann McDonald or Betty Brandt at 689-3142.

Follow Me Course plans tournaments

The following tournaments are available at Benning's Follow Me Golf Course:

- April 15 through 16 — Spring Handicap (full handicap, flighted)
- May 20 — Blind Partner Handicap (combined net score)
- May 28 through 29 — Dixie Memorial Tournament (four-man, two best balls)
- June 17 through 18 — Bi-City Golf Tournament (gross event, flighted)

Golfers pay half-price greens fees Monday through Friday with cart rental from 1 p.m. until dark. Call 687-1940 for additional information.

Pot-O-Gold is $3,110

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash bowling prize has reached $3,110. Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

Call 545-4272 or 545-1949 for more information.

— Compiled from staff reports.

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

CONSOLIDATED LEAGUE

1st Season Finals	W	L
HHC	7	0
498th Medical	5	3
MPA	3	2
MASH	4	3
Company B	2	4
690th Medical	1	5
HHD	0	5

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

1st Season Finals	W	L
Co. A, Team 2	6	0
Band	4	2
TSB	3	3
Co. B, 1/11th Inf.	1	5
Co. A, Team 1	1	5

36th ENGINEERS

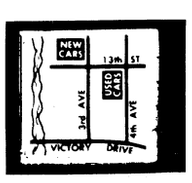
	W	L
598th #1	9	1
608th	8	2
586th	6	4
43rd Engineers	4	6
598th #2	3	7
215th	1	10

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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE

ACROSS

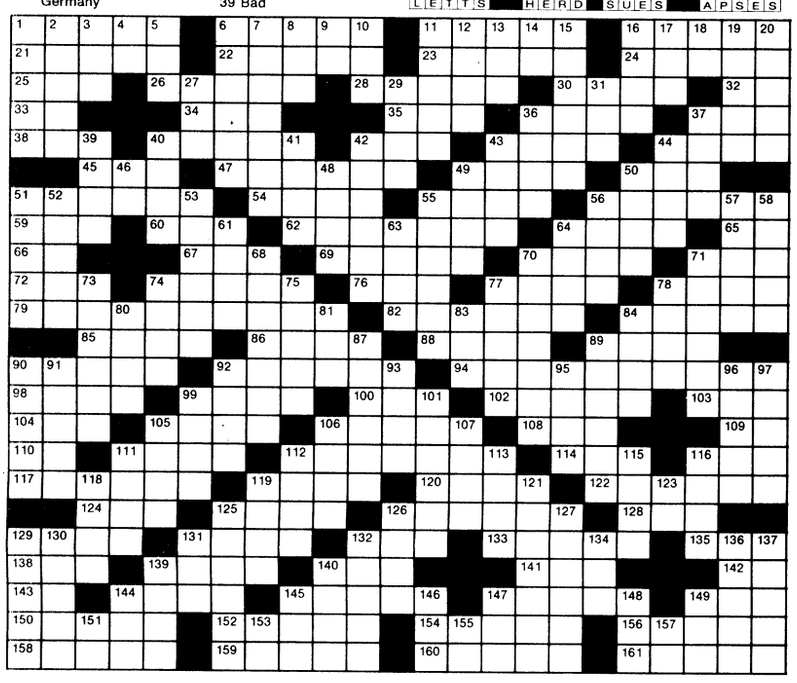
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30 Strong wind
32 Nickel symbol
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35 Military add.
36 Fifty per cent
37 Vandal
38 Grain
40 Intertwines
42 Three-toed sloths
43 Partner
44 Garment
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47 Assuage
49 Peel
50 That woman
51 Steeples
54 Prophet
55 Ms. Winningham
56 Warmed
59 "Barney Miller" star
60 Church bench
62 Draws out
64 Damage
65 French article
66 Running
67 Uncooked
69 Narrates
70 Pitch
71 Edge
72 "Cheers" star
74 Doctrine
76 Command to dog
77 "— Radio"
78 Mother of Apollo
79 Rudimentary
82 "— Woman"
84 Blackbird
85 Not one
86 Abound
88 Tidy
89 Surfeit
90 Group of three
92 Composition
94 Victorious
98 Warmth
99 Insects
100 Haggard heroine
102 Apportion
103 Falsehood
104 Cloth measure
105 District in Germany
106 Make amends
108 Lamprey
109 Calcium symbol
110 Sun god
111 Mix
112 Make ready
114 Pigpen
116 Footlike part
117 Small embroidery hole
119 Couple
120 Ill-humor
122 Sarcasm
124 Short swim
125 Auction word
126 Folds
128 Fall behind
129 Merry
131 Army meal
132 — Wee Herman
133 Mother of pearl
135 Declare
138 Male sheep
139 Church part
140 Mothers
141 Extinct flightless bird
142 Concerning
143 Hebrew month
144 Mine vein
145 Henry of baseball
147 "— Dancing"
149 Be ill
150 Famed
152 Forgive
154 Pointless
156 "— Heart"
158 Evaporates
159 Questionable
160 Heavy volumes
161 Repasts

DOWN

1 Italian river
2 Lampoon
3 Producer Elaine
4 That thing
5 Condensed moisture
6 Enthusiasm
7 Mouth parts
8 High card
9 Tellurium symbol
10 "The sixth sense"
11 Jumps
12 Mixture
13 Kurosawa film
14 Spielberg alien
15 Nullify
16 Leg part
17 Native metal
18 Hebrew letter
19 Boredom
20 Susan — James
27 Chicken
29 Den
31 Tavern stock
36 Rabbit
37 William of "Body Heat"
39 Bad
40 Retain
41 Pintail duck
42 Eagles' nests
43 Planet
44 Juncture
46 Negative prefix
48 Animal coat
49 Strokes
50 At this place
51 Young hog
52 Jury list
53 Calm
55 Berle of comedy
56 Skein of wool
57 Type style
58 Monster
61 Need
63 Cut short
64 Pit
68 "Stormy —"
70 Perceptible by the touch
71 Disclose
73 Negation
74 Care for
75 Woody plants
77 Crown
78 Narrow strip of wood
80 Protective ditch
81 Affirmative
83 Permit
84 Transported with delight
87 Title of respect
89 Two-year-old salmons
90 At that place
91 Kind of foot race
92 Rend
93 "Little — of Horrors"
95 Rubber trees
96 Keener
97 Plague
99 Badger
101 Empower
105 Walk
106 Dry
107 Great Lake
111 Skidded
112 Cronies: colloq.
113 Verve
115 Ivy League university
116 "The Three Little —"
118 Kind of cheese
119 Attitude
121 Loosely woven cotton
123 Tantalum symbol
125 Cuts
126 Mexican currency
127 Tallies
129 — Ole Opry
130 — Day
131 Insane
132 Social gathering
134 Rodent
136 Fairy in "The Tempest"
137 Shouts
139 Bows
140 Servant
144 Remick of film
145 Drs. org.
146 Insect egg
147 Obstruct
148 Sweet potato
149 Mohammedan leader
151 Agave plant
153 Humperdinck ID
155 Negative
157 Neon symbol

LAST WEEK

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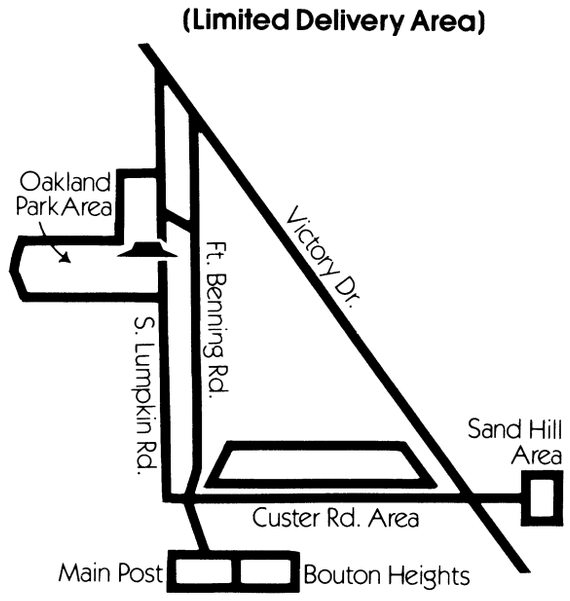
MOVIES

Today	Deepstar Six - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Beaches - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	True Believer - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	My Stepmother is an Alien - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit? - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mississippi Burning - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Lost Boys - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
	The Dead Pool - (R)	Main Post 11:30 p.m.
Sunday	Mississippi Burning - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Hot To Trot - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Physical Evidence - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	True Believer - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Physical Evidence - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mississippi Burning - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Gleaming the Cube - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Alien Nation - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Accused - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Crossing Delancey - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mississippi Burning - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Accidental Tourist - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Gleaming the Cube - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	My Stepmother is an Alien - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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CO9

Pizza Hut Delivers Pairs™
Everyday price. No coupon required.

	Medium	Large
Two Cheese Pizzas	$10.99	$13.99
Additional toppings cover both pizzas	$ 1.39	$ 1.79
Two Specialty Pizzas (Supreme, Meat Lover's®, Cheese Lover's™ or Bar-B-Q)	$13.99	$17.99
Two Super Supreme Pizzas	$14.99	$18.99

® and TM designate registered trademarks and trademarks of Pizza Hut, Inc.

Delivery also available in these areas:
(Limited Delivery Area)

Columbus Manchester Expressway/ Hamilton Rd. Area	322-5561
Macon Rd./I-85 Area	563-3171
Buena Vista Rd./Floyd Rd. Area	563-3486
Phenix City Area	297-1266
Americus Area	924-3997

Delivery Available:
Monday through Friday beginning at 4:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday beginning at 11:00 A.M.

Medium Cheese Pan Pairs™
Save $1.00 off everyday low Pairs™ price.
Offer good through 5/21/89. Good at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. Pairs is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20th cent cash redemption value. Limited delivery area. ©1989 Pizza Hut, Inc.
34

Medium Supreme Pan Pairs™
Save $1.00 off everyday low Pairs™ price.
Offer good through 5/21/89. Good at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. Pairs is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20th cent cash redemption value. Limited delivery area. ©1989 Pizza Hut, Inc.
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Any Large Three or More Topping Pizza
$2.00 OFF
Offer good through 5/21/89. Good at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer including Pizza Hut® Pairs™. Pairs is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20th cent cash redemption value. Limited delivery area. ©1989 Pizza Hut, Inc.
10
Carryout, Dine-In

Jilly's
THE PLACE FOR RIBS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
● MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Full Rib Dinner Reg. $8.95
ONLY $7.89
● THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Two 8 Oz. Prime Roast Dinners Complete
ONLY $14.95
● HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4PM-7PM
● ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR LOUNGE
Featuring Chuck E. Leonard at the Piano Bar
Wednesday thru Saturday
● LATE NIGHT DINING TIL 11PM
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
3747 Macon Rd. (½ mi. East of I-185 Exit 4) 563-7427

Western Sizzlin®
STEAK HOUSE
·SPECIAL·
Friday and Saturday all day
Two U.S.D.A. choice 8 oz. Top Sirloins, two soup-salad-hot food bars, two potatoes, two servings of hot bread, and two drinks.
$10.99
SIRLOIN DINNER FOR TWO
Macon Rd. near I-185
& Victory Dr. near I-185
Also in Opelika & LaGrange
MasterCard, Visa, and checks accepted.

CLASSIFIED Excitement!

322-4500

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SGT'S CHICKEN HOUSE
4034 Cusseta Road. Spicy and Southern Fried Chicken. It's Good! Open 11-11. Light Lunch $1.60. All Military Welcome! Call 687-1944.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

FISHING & HUNTING 034

LAND FOR LEASE Prime Deer Hunting in Webster County. 1400 +- acres or will divide. Call 912-828-7765 after 7pm.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

REFRIGERATOR, 22 cubic ft., $350. Call 568-7800.

SPRING SPECIALS
$65 & up. on refrig., ranges, W/D. Call 682-8717

CLOTHING 050

PROM DRESS, purple, w/cracked ice, size 5, also slip, $100. Call 297-6876

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

KING SIZED water bed, pedestal w/drawers, $250. Call 689-0415

3 PIECE Pit group sofa, tan color, $200. Call 687-3932.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500

5 PIECE Dinette set, $75; complete queen size bedroom suite, $550. 682-4512.

YARD SALES GA 060

FT. BENNING RD. Flea Market is open & going strong. 6 days a week. Come & see Don & Linda. **1628 Ft. Benning Rd.**

HUGE Yard Sale, Sat, April 8th, 14232 Farmington Road, Ridgewood Estates. 563-4166/directions

YARD SALES GA 060

PCS Yard Sale, Saturday, 7-5. 516 Harris Cir, Ft. Benning. Carpet, furn., a/c

YARD SALE, Sat & Sun, 9-5, 3B Maryland Ct, off Arkansas

YARD SALE, 41 years of treasures 7 trash for you. tools (garden & hand), small applicances, fabrics, buttons, zippers, dishes, glasses, wonem's clothes, much misc. A sale for everyone, 1566 Dixon Dr, April 7 & 8, 8AM-5PM

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CAMPER shell, white, fits Ford Ranger 6ft bed, like new, $150. 596-8176 aft 6

Chest Freezer, $65; baby bed & matt, $70; golf clubs & bag, $35; couch, $30; 2 wood bed frames, $40ea. kero. heater, $35. 568-1950

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like for your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

CRAFTSMAN, electric weed eater, only 2 years old, excellent cond. Call 563-5331.

Kerosene heater $85, easy chair, $20 adding machine $20. $100 takes all. 687-4170

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

TENOR SAX, good cond., $200. Call 568-7848 aft 6PM

PETS 122

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS 6 wks old, champion bloodline. 563-9565

AKC Golden Retriever pups, 7wks, $175 to $250. Call 628-5667 (Hamilton).

AKC Golden Retreiver Pups. Shots & wormed. $100. Call 205-749-7184

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS Lg. boned, champ blood, shots & wormed. 561-2604

GREAT DANE puppies, AKC, gentle giants, 10 weeks. Call 322-1711.

8 WEEK OLD female beagle, no papers, $50. Call 687-4121

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND domestic short-haired black & brown Tabby cat, male, young. Hit by car on Owsley Ave. 563-6101

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center 825 4th Ave. Columbus 322-6566



Train for careers in
•AIRLINES
•CRUISE LINES
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
a Div. of A.C.T. Corp.
Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE! Black chow mix & all white Husky mixed, & all mixed puppies. 989-3859

FREE! Female cat, 1 yr, spayed, to loving home. Chocolate, Savanah Brwn, 298-6602 aft 5PM

FREE MANURE & shavings for gardens. C Bar F Stables. 297-8032

FREE mixed breed puppy to a good home. Call 689-7575.

Free Pine Straw for the raking. Please call day, 563-8666; eve, 596-1266

FREE!! SIMMONS king sized water bed, free to anyone that can pick it up. Good cond. 327-3288

FREE to a country home or lg. yard. 3yr old part lab F, spayed. No small dogs or small children. 682-8749

GARDEN STAKES, short ones, 12 per person, 13th ST & 13 Ave, The Mattress Factory.

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION 215

ATTENTION-HIRING! Directory of Government jobs-your area. $17,840-$69,485. Small refundable fee of $29.95 if not satisfied within 1 year. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R2081

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS

Needed for long distance operation. Must be at least 25 years old, with 1 year exp. & clean MVR. Man & wife teams welcome. Call 297-3505 or 1-800-999-2153 between 8AM & 5PM.

2 FEMALE OR MALE NCO's wanted for part-time rental work. Good earnings! Call Mr. Trest 689-4873.

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500

SALESPEOPLE, male or female, military or civilian. Call 689-8337/8335, Photos Unlimited, Victory Drive next to Blimpie's.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

PERSONNEL CONCEPTS, INC.
Accepting Applications For
Labor, Packing, Assembly, Aluminum Mold Operators, and Screen Printing
For LONG & SHORT ASSIGNMENTS
Apply in person 9-10AM or 2-3PM only. 105 West 10th St. (Courtyard Level). NO FEE.
EOE

CHILD CARE 229

STATE Reg. child care in my home. Openings for 2 yrs. & older. 569-9376.

JOB WANTED 230

MATURE Reliable person will babysit & do light housekeeping in your home. Mon.-Fri., Call Merry 989-3680 (local).

THE HOME TEAM'S HIT PARADE



CORY & FRAZIER LOOMIS
568-0183/323-8371
MILITARY? Let your BAQ buy your home.
MOVING? Call about our moving allowance.
FIRST TIME BUYER? Get our info packet.
CALL US! WE WANT TO EARN YOUR BUSINESS.
- **VA/FHA FINANCING ON THESE:**
- **407 Henson Ave.** 4BR/2BA **$63,900**
- **2419 Skylake Drive** 3BR/2BA **$61,900**
- **545 Englewood Drive** 3BR/2BA **$65,000**
- **3530 Howard Ave.** 3BR/1BA **$57,500**

568-0183/323-8371
KENNON-PARKER, REALTORS

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

Edgewood area, 3BR triplex, cent h/a, carpet, appliances. Nice quiet area. $395 mo. 569-9460 lve. msge.

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

FENCED Backyard 2BR 2BA, ground floor, quadplex, stove, ice, dishwasher, $395. 298-9857/298-6405

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

South Cols, 2BR, stove, frig, a/c, $295 mo - $225 dep. 2351 York Ave. 561-3571.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

TWO BEDROOMS 1 bath, brick, central H&A, large lot, Smiths, AL. Close to school, post office and shopping center. $375/mo - sec. dep. 298-0140.

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

QUIET COUNTRY home on 28 acres of beautiful rolling meadows and pines. In Ft. Mitchell just 17 min. from Columbus. Well-insulated 3 br home w/ central air. Also barn, mobile home, greenhouse, fruit trees and garden on property. Call 855-2498. Elbow room!

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

★ ★ ★

AMERICAN HOME WEEK Feature Edition

In support of the Real Estate industry, the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper will publish an American Home Week Feature Edition on Sunday, April 30, 1989.

Included in this special section will be tips on service provided by REALTORS, as well as information on Home Improvements and Real Estate Financing.

The American Home Week Edition is an excellent opportunity for REALTORS, HOME BUILDERS, BANKS and any HOME RELATED SERVICES to advertise. Ad deadline is April 17, 1989.

For more information, call your Sales Representative today at 324-5526

★ ★ ★

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

★ ★ ★

AMERICAN HOME WEEK Feature Edition

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For more information, call your Sales Representative today at 324-5526

★ ★ ★

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

AT CENTURY 21 576-5544 NEW HOMES LOW INTEREST RATES
$51,900 to $69,900, all homes 3BR, 2BA brick, greatrooms, fireplaces, separate dining rooms. Eat-in kitchens, separate laundry rm, landscaped, many, many extras.
ALLAN, 576-5544/576-4040
C-21, American Heritage

Best Buy In Neighborhood
At $49,995, 3 Br, 1 Ba, large den w/fireplace, garage, wired/vented/plumbing or easy conversion to 4 Br, 2 Ba, level/fenced yard, garden area, workshop & more. Call Mary V. Blackmon, 561-5909 or 322-6611.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like for your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

Farmington-Macon Rd. Area Reese Rd.-Hardaway High Schools
3 yr old, custom built, energy eff, 3BR 3BA home, 2700 sq. ft. lg master bath, lg fam. rm w/fp, separate LR, DR, kitchen, breakfast rm, laundry, beaut. landscaped yard, private cedar-fenced back yard, greenhouse, 2 car garage, storage rm, many extras. $122,000. Call 568-6353

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

FOX CHAPEL SUPER SPACE B-LO MARKET
2600 sq.ft. heated. 4BR, 3 full BA; Dining, Sunken Living Rm, Den w/custom F.P., Bulit-In & Deck access; Lg. Family Rm., full-appliance Kitch. w/Bfst area; Laundry Rm, Lg. Closets, Pantry, Linen; Attic w/fl; 2 Garages. Approx **3500 sq.ft** usable space under one roof. New A/C in 1987. ½+ acre lot. Sound, 15yr. home. Needs some cosmetic attention. Owner ensures all systems. $5k to $19K below market at **$102,500.** Low A.R.M. assumable w/fix. rate option. No yard sign. Call to see:
323-8580

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair, Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, handicap, family status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll free at 1-800-424-8590.



Don't Spend Hours Shopping The Aisles For Bargains Shop Our Pages First It Pays!
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Bayonet Classified Index

CALL TOLL-FREE IN GEORGIA
1-800-282-7859

CALL TOLL-FREE OUTSIDE GEORGIA
1-800-241-7894

HOURS:
MONDAY - THURSDAY
8:30AM - 7:00PM
FRIDAY
8:30AM - 5:30PM

If you would like for your ad to appear in the next day's edition, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.

LEDGER-ENQUIRER CLASSIFIEDS
"There's something in it for you"
322-4500

Please check your advertisement the first day it appears in the newspaper. If you need to make corrections, simply call one of our Classified Advertising Representatives as soon as possible. Please call on the first day your ad appears, as the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer cannot be held responsible for errors beyond the first insertion date. We will be happy to see to it that your ad appears correctly in the next scheduled insertion in the Ledger-Enquirer.

Listed below are local telephone exchanges for the Columbus/Phenix City area. These do not require an area code if you live within the area. If the number is long distance, then the advertisement will list the area code.

ALABAMA
291 Phenix City
297 Phenix City
298 Phenix City
855 Phenix City/ Smiths/Seale
GEORGIA
322 Columbus
323 Columbus
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561 Columbus
563 Columbus
568 Columbus
569 Columbus
571 Columbus
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596 Columbus
649 Columbus
682 Columbus
685 Columbus
687 Columbus
689 Columbus

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A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
C7 Child Care
E1 Electrical
E2 Energy Saving Products
F1 Fencing
F2 Floor Sanding
F3 Furniture
G1 Grading, Backhoe
G2 Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3 Gutters, Downspouts
H1 Handyman
H2 Hauling
H3 Home Improvement
I1 Insulation
L1 Lawn & Garden
L2 Lawn Mower Repair
M1 Misc. Services
P1 Painting, Wallpapering
P2 Plumbing
P3 Protection Services
P4 Photo Services
R1 TV, Stereo, Video Service
R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
S1 Screens, Storm Windows
S2 Sewing, Alterations
S3 Sheetrock, Drywall
S4 Signs
S5 Swimming Pools
S6 Sewing Machine Repairs
S7 Storage
S8 Small Engine Repair
T1 Tree Stump Removal
U1 Upholstery
V1 Vacuum Cleaner Service
V2 Video Taping
W1 Welding
Y1 Yardwork
Y2 Yard Equip. Rental

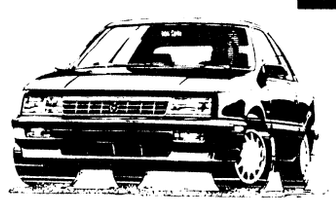
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916 Truck Service, Parts, Acc.
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934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
940 Autos Wanted

GREAT DEALS ONE TIME.

At Carl Gregory Chrysler-Plymouth

0% A.P.R. ★★★ or up to $2000 FACTORY CASH BACK!!

PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
$8,395† -750 CASH BACK* = $7645

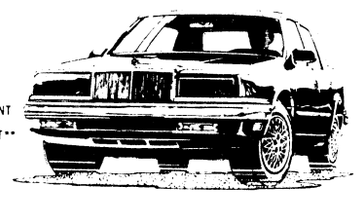


PLYMOUTH HORIZON AMERICA
$6,595† -500 CASH BACK* = $6095

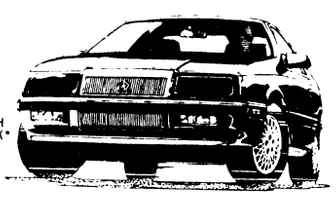


Plus

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
$1000 CASH BACK* + $850 EQUIPMENT PACKAGE DISCOUNT** = $1850 TOTAL SAVINGS



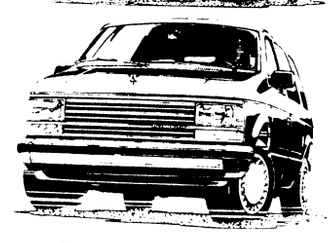
CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
$11,495† -750 CASH BACK* = $10,745



COLT IMPORTED FOR PLYMOUTH
$6,678† -500 FACTORY CASH BACK* = $6,178



PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
$11,312†
PLUS SAVE $340 ON TURBO ENGINE DISCOUNT**



One time is all you need to get up to $2000 cash back or 0% interest plus special discounts on hot option packages.

*Choose your new car from stock at your local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer and get these big cash back savings. **The savings on Horizon and Sundance from new dealer stock. The equipment packages are based on the sticker prices of the options, if they were purchased separately. ***Annual Percentage Rate financing for qualified buyers through Chrysler Credit Corp. Other rates offered as contract length varies. †The prices shown above are base sticker prices, excluding title, taxes, destination charges and optional equipment packages.

ONE TIME IS ALL WE NEED TO DO YOU RIGHT.
CHRYSLER Plymouth

"Try Us—You'll Like Us"
CARL GREGORY
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SAAB
1800 Box Road Columbus
568-4900
Exit 4 I-185



HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

By Owner, Peppertree, 3 br, 2 ba, greatrm w/ FP, DR, kitchen w/ bay window, garage, very nice, conv. to Benning. Open House, 2-5 Sunday. 322-3717

GREAT STARTER HOME NEAR BENNING
3BR, 1BA, large fenced yard, front/back. Walking distance to elementary, Jr. and high schools, $39,000 VA. Call Mary V. Blackmon 561-5909 or 322-6611/Agent.

South Columbus-VA nothing down. Immaculate 3BR house. We have the keys. Call Ann Hart 682-1718 or Harris 687-9711/Agent.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

$499 down, fast closing, owner finance, $260/mo. '86, 3BR 2BA, set up, 855-3486.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furnished, a/c. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

2BR mobile home, furnished, nice carpet, ac, convenient to Kelly Hill Exit. $225 mo. 989-3270.

BOATS 810

CARVELLE 1989, 15ft, 165hp Merc., custom trailor, all safety/ski equip. included. $10,600 neg. 576-4126

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

EMERGENCY SALE
We Have To Move **Over 200 Motorcycles At Once!**

UP TO $1000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS

No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused!



1988 Honda Interceptor $494.39 Dn $104.19 Mo.
All Hondas on sale at super discount prices! We finance E-1s & up and civilians with a job. Bank rate financing on all loans.
Honda Come Ride With Us
Open Mon-Fri, 9-6PM
Saturday, 9-3PM
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St & 4th Ave
322-7328

HONDA Shadow 500 '85, 3,000 miles, $1200. Call 568-7419.

'81 HONDA Goldwing, Lots of extras, garaged, $2000. Call 561-3005 or see today inside Cols. Square Mall.

'82 HUSQUVARNA
6 sp, 430 XC. $500
Call 576-4141

'82 Yamaha 750cc Seca, full dressed, $700. Day, 298-8709; eve, 297-1330

'88 NINJA 600R
Excellent condition. $3,000 or best offer. 689-6407

TRUCKS 914

TOYOTA Pick Up '78, with camper shell, $1,000. Call 568-7800.

Toyota 4x4 '88, 22,000 mi, ps, a/c, am/fm cass., good cond. 682-7326 8am-5pm

'78 DODGE, SB, HD, auto., $1100. '70 Ranchero, $800. Call 324-0069.

'84 F-150 FORD, 6 cyl., 4 sp., $3600. Call 327-5954

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY Conversion Van, '85, 1 owner, loaded, like new, 35,000 mi. Will trade 298-5114, aft 7, 596-0987.

TOYOTA VAN '86, 7 pass, dual air, am/fm cass, low miles, $7200. 291-1870

Volkswagon 7 passenger Vanegan, '82, 92,000 mi, good cond, $2100. Call 297-1183.

'85 DODGE Conversion van, loaded, dual air, 23,000 mi. $9150. Call 298-2294

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

'88 JEEP Cherokee limited, 4x4, power everything, leather int., remote door opener, 13,000 mi., $19,000. 568-4565.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

PONTIAC Grand Prix, '77, w/t-tops, will sell for parts $200; also Chevy 350 auto trans, w/tc, $150. 685-0925

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Beretta GT '88, warranty transferable. Make offer. Call 563-9389

CADILLAC ELDORADO '76, 36,000 actual miles, like new. 324-4266

Celica GT-S, '84, power pak; Graduation, must see! $5395. 322-6926, Joe or 563-6497 leave mess.

CHEVETTE '83 white, air, 4 door, good cond., $1200. Call 687-0935 after 4pm.

CHEVY CAMARO, '76, 2DR, 4SP, a/c, good shape, $1800. Call 322-7107

CHEVY Nova '70, 2 dr, fresh built 350 4 bolt main engine, Muncie 4 sp. transmission. Good interior. Primer paint. Rally sport rims. $1950. 576-4145.

Cimarron, '85, 4DR, loaded, low miles, $600 dn, $188/mo. 689-7176, 687-4568.

CUTLASS Calais '84, fully loaded, V8, $5750. Call 568-7782.

Cutlass Supreme Brougham '86, V/8, all pwr options, pwr sunroof $7900. 576-4367

FIREBIRD '84, ps, pb, t-tops. In great condition! Call 561-8047 or 561-2840.

FORD FAIRMONT '80, 4dr, 6-cyl. Runs - $500/neg. Call 568-3089 after 4:30pm.

FORD FAIRMONT Wagon '78, 1 owner, new engine, runs well, $1000. 297-4206

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like for your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

FOR SALE '81 Crown Victoria, 1 owner, clean, $2500. Call 563-2118.

GRAND LE-MANS '81 Pontiac, loaded, auto, $3500. Really sharp!! 561-4516

LIKE NEW 1 owner, '82 Mustang, 6 cylinder., all options. Lady driven. 11,000 mi., $4995. 297-1025.

LIKE NEW! 87 Turbo Conquest, low miles, $21,000 new, must sell $12,000, or best offer. 327-4829

MAZDA RX7 '80, a/c, am/fm cassette, 5 sp., 70,000m, $3100. 561-4914 after 5pm.

MAZDA RX 7, '80, sunroof, air, 5 sp, silver w/black trim. $3500/offer. 1-846-8330 after 6 p.m.

MONTE CARLO, '84, V-6, a/c, ps, orig. owner, $3995. Call 322-2699 AFT 3PM

NISSAN STANZA '86, in and out like new, exc. cond. Sacrifice for just $4250. Call 404-991-1450.

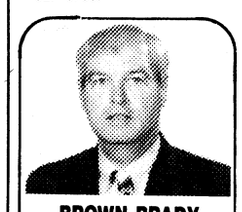
Nova, '73, needs paint job, reasonable price. Call 568-7850 anytime.

No Fault or Full Coverage
Call us for free quote before you pay too much. Mike Streetman Insurance, 322-7272. Open 9am-7pm

Olds Ciera, '82, $2800/offer; '83 Toyota Corolla SR5, $2600/offer. 687-3444

PONTIAC Fiero '88, fully loaded, low mileage, $8900. Call 596-0176.

Pontiac Grand AM, '86. Nice. Auto, ac, only $6500. Call 327-5766.



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Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK! 322-8888.
$AVE $$$
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
Manchester Expwy.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

PONTIAC GRAND AM LE '86, 4dr, 51,000 mi. Pay off loan/warr., $6800. 569-0618

TOYOTA MR2 '87, red/charcoal. No equity, assume pymts. $260 mo. 568-1476

TOYOTA '83 Celica GT, hatchback, new tires, a/c, am/fm tape, white w/blue interior, cruise control, 90K, Priced below mkt. at $3950, make offer. 569-9630

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Can't Afford, must sell '88 black/gray Pontiac Grand Am, exc. cond., assume pymts or payoff. After 5, 1-883-8790/882-0421

PORSCHE 911 Targa, '78, cream colored, exc. cond, $14,500. Call 687-4284

'72 Ford Mustang, good condtion. $700 or best offer. Call 323-3389.

'76 CAMARO, rally sport, auto., $1400. '68 Torino, $1800. Call 324-0069.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

1964 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe, exc. cond., 2DR, factory a/c, bucket, seats, am/fm/cass, almost restored, everything works. $4500 neg. Call 687-2435

'82 DELTA 88 BRO, all power, exc. cond., 2nd owner, $3200. Call 689-8745

'83 CHEVROLET CITATION
$1500 or best offer.
Call 682-4512

'84 300ZX Turbo
Auto., exc. cond., 1 owner
Call 323-5831

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'84 TOYOTA Corolla, red, 2 dr, a/c, ps, pb, am/fm stereo, mint cond., 51K, $4300/offer. Call 569-0918 after 4 p.m.

'85 GRAND PRIX, all power, sunroof, gages, 1 owner. $6600. Call 323-6625.

'87 Buick LeSabre Custom, 4dr, V6, beige w/navy top & interior; pl, pw, tilt, cruise, am/fm w/tape. Good cond. $8900. Call 323-5447, leave mess.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'87 HONDA Accord LXI, 5 sp, 4 dr, 29,000 mi, $12,000. Call 561-1376 lv. msg.

'88 VW Jetta, auto, a/c, stereo, $800 & take low payments. Call Kim 327-2876.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CAMARO Z28 '85, auto, air, t-tops, sharp, am/fm cass. Best Offer. 297-9744

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '77, white/red interior, t-tops, new engine & trans., body in excellent cond. Call (404) 648-6571.

LASER XT, '86, turbo, t-tops, loaded, must sell. 571-1515 wk, (404) 663-4013 home

Mazda RX7 '79, ac, cc, at, $2,000 or swap for small Ford/Mazda P/U. 682-3248

PONTIAC Firebird 1984, V8, auto., t-tops, A/C, cruise & tilt, am/fm cass., excellent. $4995. Call 568-2150 (d) 563-1817 (n) ask for Gary

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

RAMBLER '60, 2 dr station wagon, low milage, extra clean, $700. 687-4985.

'64 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Crown Coupe, perfect condition. Call 322-4102.

'69 MACH I, 351-C, 4 speed, excellent condition. $3,900. 327-6720

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

Company Car, '87 Audi 5000CS Turbo, black, fully loaded, car phone. $12,950. M-F, 8-5, Jim, 324-3562

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

'86 AUDI 5000 White w/black trim, excellent cond. Must see! $9900. 327-3031

NOW! $1000 Cash back on every new Yugo in stock.

#40482—GV w/air	#40473—GVL w/air	#40452—GVX Red
List Price.....$6032.40	List Price.....$7759.50	List Price.....$7287.50
Cash Back....$1000.00	Cash Back....$1000.00	Cash Back....$1000.00
Discount.....$337.40	Discount.....$1106.45	Discount.....$363.30
Your Price....$4695.00	Your Price....$5653.05	Your Price....$5924.20
48 @.. $126.18*	48 @.. $151.28*	48 @.. $158.39*
Deferred paymt. $6056.64	Deferred paymt. $7261.44	Deferred paymt. $7602.72
#40464—GVX Silver	**#40467—GVX Blue-w/air**	**#40471—GVL Maroon**
List Price.....$7436.50	List Price.....$7570.50	List Price.....$7819.50
Cash Back....$1000.00	Cash Back....$1000.00	Cash Back....$1000.00
Discount.....$394.20	Discount.....$349.34	Discount.....$1694.78
Your Price....$6042.30	Your Price....$6221.16	Your Price....$5124.72
48 @.. $161.50*	48 @.. $166.18*	48 @.. $137.45*
Deferred paymt. $7752	Deferred paymt. $7976.64	Deferred paymt. $6597.60
#40466—GVX White	**#40455—GVX Silver**	**#40400—GVL Silver—a/c**
List Price.....$7287.50	List Price.....$7436.50	List Price.....$7580.50
Cash Back....$1000.00	Cash Back....$1000.00	Cash Back....$1000.00
Discount.....$369.70	Discount.....$394.20	Discount.....$416.84
Your Price....$5917.80	Your Price....$6042.30	Your Price....$6163.66
48 @.. $158.23*	48 @.. $161.50*	48 @.. $164.68*
Deferred paymt. $7595.04	Deferred paymt. $7752	Deferred paymt. $7904.64
#40453—GVX Red—a/c	**#40426—GVL White**	**#40463—GVX Red**
List Price.....$8681.50	List Price.....$6471.50	List Price.....$7287.50
Cash Back....$1000.00	Cash Back....$1000.00	Cash Back....$1000.00
Discount.....$601.70	Discount.....$145.34	Discount.....$370.25
Your Price....$7079.80	Your Price....$5326.16	Your Price....$5917.25
48 @.. $188.69*	48 @.. $142.73*	48 @.. $158.39*
Deferred paymt. $9057.12	Deferred paymt. $6851.04	Deferred paymt. $7602.72
#40456—GVX Silver	**#40374—GVX White**	**#40465—GVX Silver—a/c**
List Price.....$7436.50	List Price.....$7801.20	List Price.....$8870.54
Cash Back....$1000.00	Cash Back....$1000.00	Cash Back....$1000.00
Discount.....$394.20	Discount.....$586.20	Discount.....$659.94
Your Price....$6042.30	Your Price....$6215.00	Your Price....$7210.60
48 @.. $161.50*	48 @.. $166.02*	48 @.. $192.12
Deferred paymt. $7752	Defererd paymt. $7968.96	Deferred paymt. $9221.76

*PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, TAG, TITLE OR $99 DOCUMENT FEE FOR 48 MONTHS AT 11.75% ON VARIABLE RATE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

YUGO 4/40 CARE-FREE/COST-FREE COVERAGE
Every new '88 Yugo now comes with the BEST NEW CAR PROTECTION of any subcompact sold in America. See Dealer for details.

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BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH AUDI OF AMERICA AND VCI

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FINAL CLEARANCE —ON ALL AUDI'S—
OVER 25 TO CHOOSE FROM . . .

UP TO 75% OFF original manufacturer's suggested retail price

EXAMPLE: AUDI 5000 SEDAN
#V2644
ORIGINAL RETAIL: $23,959
SPECIAL SALE PRICE: $5,995*

BUY A LUXURIOUS AUDI FOR THE PRICE OF AN ECONOMY CAR

*Add tax, tag, title, if applicable OFF LEASE AUDI'S

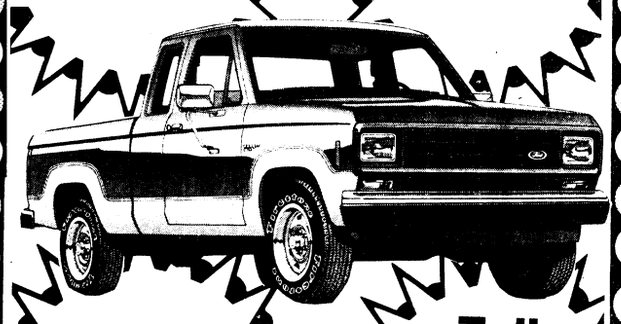
ONLY AT **DODGE CITY-AUDI**
2201 VICTORY DRIVE
— COME SEE WHY —
CALL 324-4161

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY "DELIVERS"

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SAME DAY DELIVERY!



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0% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING
IN 24 MONTHS AT 0%

BUY A NEW CAR FOR $250.73* Deferred Pymt. Price $6017.52 #911112

BUY A NEW TRUCK FOR $271.29* Deferred Pymt. Price $6510.96 #935117

YOU OWN IT!!!

24 MONTHS SAME AS CASH-NOT ONE PENNY INTEREST

*10% DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE, IF APPLICABLE. *PAYMENTS FIGURED FOR 24 MONTHS AT 0% APR, W.A.C.

PLUS

89 CONVERSION VAN
$2000 REBATE



- Automatic
- Tilt
- Air
- Cruise
- TV
- Custom Wheels And Paint
- Much, Much More

PLUS

LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

STARTING AT $13,995 OR JUST $283.56 PER MONTH**

AFTER $2000 REBATE Deferred Pymt. Price $17,013.60

LIMITED TIME ONLY

**10% DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE, IF APPLICABLE. PAYMENTS FIGURED FOR 60 MONTHS AT 13% INTEREST, W.A.C. REBATE INCLUDED

DODGE CITY 2201 VICTORY DRIVE CALL 324-4161

SALE Clearance

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NO PAYMENTS TIL JULY! FOR QUALIFIED CREDIT

TIL JULY! 80,000 SQ. FT. OF FURNITURE BARGAINS

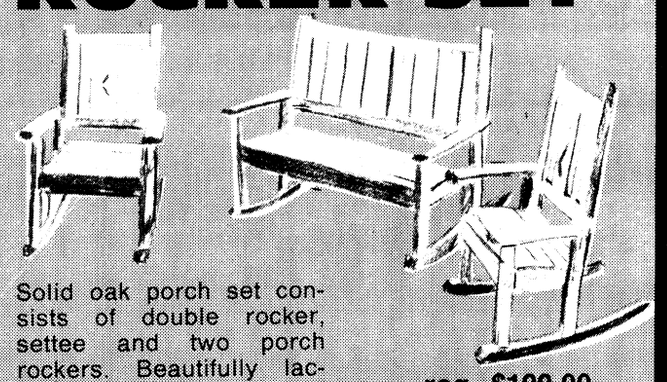


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If perfect, these beautiful upholstered chairs would sell for $199 or more! Use as accent pieces, dining, game chairs! Hurry, first come, first sold!

ONLY $29.00 EACH

SOLID OAK ROCKER SET



Solid oak porch set consists of double rocker, settee and two porch rockers. Beautifully lacquered durable oak. You would expect to pay up to $199.00 . . . but for a limited time only . . .

reg. $199.00

$49

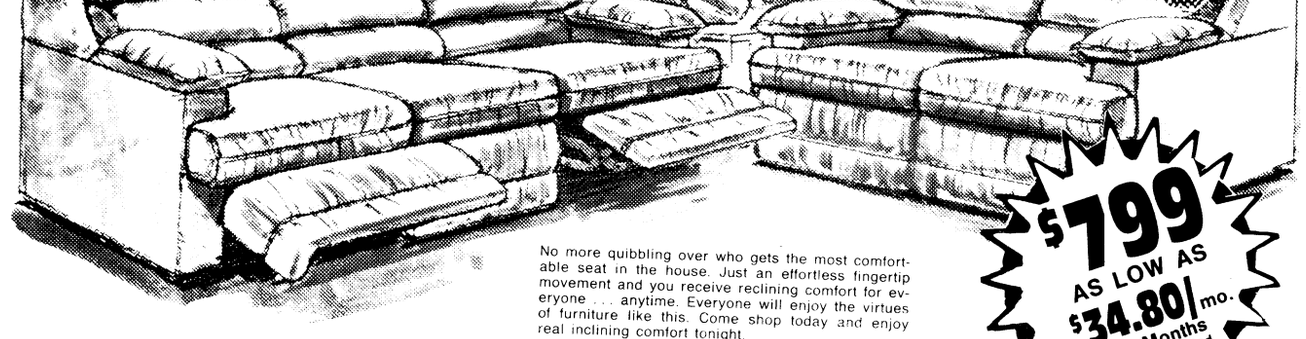
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FREE GIANT JACKPOT

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No more quibbling over who gets the most comfortable seat in the house. Just an effortless fingertip movement and you receive reclining comfort for everyone . . . anytime. Everyone will enjoy the virtues of furniture like this. Come shop today and enjoy real inclining comfort tonight.

$799 AS LOW AS $34.80/mo. 36 Months With Qualified Credit

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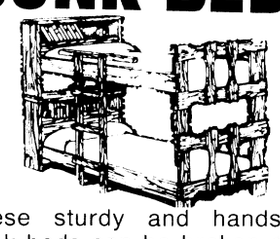
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Queen. NOW $222.95
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These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

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This is an attractive and sturdy unit on which to store VCR, TV, tapes, accessories and more. The center shelf conveniently pulls out for access to your VCR. The bottom shelf just the right size to hold your favorite tapes, or books and magazines. Finished on all sides in Plymouth Oak, wich casters for mobility. Comes ready to assemble.

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Fill Out And Bring This Coupon In To Register

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Furnish America $10,000 FURNITURE GIVEAWAY

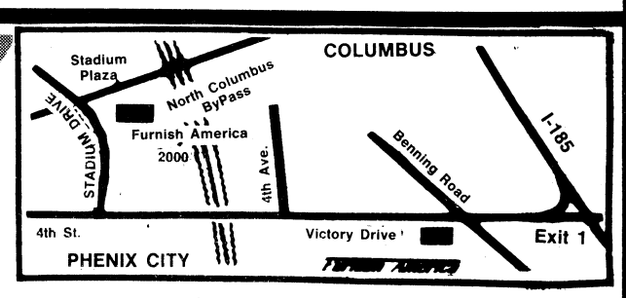
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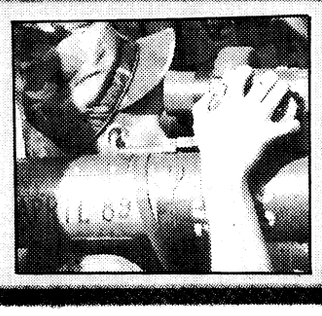
Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350—STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

Infantry Officer Basic Course students breath fire into the Dragon.

See A-4



Rangers train for the upcoming "Best Ranger" competition.

See A-6



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 28 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | April 14, 1989

Tax filing deadline Monday



By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet editor

If you're putting off filing taxes until the last minute, Legal Assistance and the Main Post Office personnel will be available to provide assistance.

Since April 15 falls on a Saturday this year, April 17 at midnight will be the deadline for filing taxes. As in years past, the Main Post Office will keep its doors open until midnight Monday to postmark last-minute returns and extension requests. Legal Assistance personnel will be at the Main Post Office from 6 p.m. until midnight "to help people in the eleventh hour," said Jane Winand, Legal Assistance attorney here.

There will be at least three and possibly five attorneys available to answer legal questions and help fill out tax forms, according to Capt. Bill Sutton, Fort Benning's installation tax officer.

Legal Assistance will have the necessary forms available for filing federal income tax, including the usual 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ and state forms for Georgia and Alabama only, Winand said.

There are just too many state forms to have them all there, according to Winand. "For instance," she said, "New York has six different forms for filing that state's taxes." She recommends bringing your own forms if you are filing state taxes for states other than Georgia and Alabama.

Filers are reminded to bring their W-2 Forms and any other tax forms they may have received in the mail.

Federal retirees who wish to file an amendment to their 1985 state taxes can get help at the Main Post Office, too, according to Winand. She said they will have Form 500X available and will provide assistance with "as many as we have as long as they last."

If at the deadline you need additional time, Winand recommends requesting an extension. Legal Assistance will have forms for filing extensions and will assist in filling them out, Winand said.

"Even if you want an extension, you should file by April 17," Winand said.

People who don't file by the deadline, Winand said, are still responsible for their taxes. If they don't file and owe taxes, penalties and interest will be applied to the amount they owe, according to the attorney.

POST BRIEFS

Army Soldier Show Sunday

Sand Hill Theatre — The 1989 Army Soldier Show will be presented Sunday at Sand Hill Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Forty-one active duty soldiers, who are variety-type entertainers, will perform "A Musical Variety Celebration of America."

The show is a 90-minute production spotlighting some the Army's most talented soldiers. The show includes current pop, country, gospel, soul and show tunes — something for everyone. Other features of the show are a laser show, a live band, state-of-the-art lighting and sound equipment.

The performance is free and open to the military, their families and the public.

For more information, call Ed Hensley at 545-3909.

Narcotics unit seeks help

Information — The Metro Narcotics Task Force is now in full operation. The unit is requesting any information from the public concerning persons in Georgia and Alabama who may be dealing in large quantities of Narcotics and dangerous drugs.

The phone numbers of the Metro Narcotics Task Force are 571-5826 or 571-5827. Information received will be kept confidential. Persons with information may also call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858.

Academy changes numbers

Building 880 — The Henry Caro NCO Academy, previously called the NCO Academy, has relocated to building 880 (Old Faith School) on NCO Drive. The academy is now under the direction of the post command sergeant major and USAIC. The new office symbol is ATZB-NC. Use the following numbers when contacting the academy:

S-1 545-3352
S-3 545-4296
S-4 545-2960
ANCOC 545-5941
BNCOC 545-3361
PLDC 545-5310
DSS 545-5524

Retail sale slated here

Monday — The Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct a retail sale Monday at noon in Building 315 on 10th Mountain Division Road, Fort Benning. No pre-inspection will be allowed. The sale is open to the public and will include such items as home and office furniture, washers, office machines, lamps and trousers. Items will be sold with a fixed price on a first-come, first-served basis. Payments must be in cash, and all property will be removed on the day of the sale. Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

AER spells relief

Campaign continues — How do you spell relief? For many soldiers and their families, it's spelled AER.

However, Army Emergency Relief is a source of support for Fort Benning soldiers and their families that many do not know exists. The program can provide food for the hungry, transportation home during a crisis, pay initial electric bills and rent and tide you over when your pay check comes up short.

Since 1942, whenever Army families were in need, AER answered. AER at Fort Benning reached more than 1,700 active duty and retired military families in need last year. AER provided $514,951 in support.

In 1987, AER assisted 1,302 individuals with loans amounting to more than $374,000 and provided $63,793.56 in grants to 150 individuals. In 1988, AER increased its support and assisted 1,344 individuals with more than $414,951 in loans and assisted 234 individuals with more than $100,000 in grants. This year, soldiers and their families deserve no less.

AER needs your help. Contact your unit project officer for more information on contributing to the AER Fund Campaign.

Suggestions merit awards

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

They say the third time is a charm. However, so were the first and second times for a Fort Benning employee with the Directorate of Logistics.

Edward Spidle, Benning's petroleum manager, received a check for $1,034 Monday for his latest in a string of Army savings suggestions.

Spidle's most recent suggestion saved the Army $24,187.82 and earned him a third consecutive cash award of more than $1,000.

Dealing with determining the quantities of bulk petroleum delivered to Fort Benning, Spidle's suggestion will not only save the government money, but it will also save a lot of time for many of the post's units.

Spidle explained that when commercial trucks delivered petroleum to Benning in the past, an accurate count of the fuel was not known until the individual units had used the fuel and returned their statistics to the petroleum lab. Now, all contractor truck drivers are required to provide a certified capacity table when making a delivery to Benning, Spidle said. This enables the lab and the contractor to determine the quantity of petroleum at each delivery without the use of the unit's statistics.

Although the latest suggestion was submitted last June, Spidle said he got his award a lot faster than his first cash award in 1987, which took three years to become a reality. That award was for his suggestion that Fort Benning get its jet fuel from Columbus instead Atlanta and Macon. It saved the government $48,000 annually.

Spidle's second cash award came in 1988 when he suggested Fort Benning certify its lab to test the petroleum instead of sending it to Pennsylvania for testing. That saved $23,000.

"We're not finished yet," Spidle said after the award ceremony. He said he is currently working on two more projects; one, a suggestion to construct a new bulk terminal, which would make the totally manual system used here now into a computerized electronic system that would cut down on a lot of paperwork and make the distribution of petroleum products more efficient. The other ongoing project is a suggestion to run the jet fuel pipeline, which stops in Columbus, to Fort Benning.

Hartzog to assume position in Panama

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School and deputy commanding general, Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog, will be leaving Fort Benning to become the director of operations, U.S. Southern Command at Quarry Heights, Panama.

Succeeding Hartzog, who has been in this position since December, 1987, is Col. William M. Steele. Steele will assume the position in a ceremony April 25 at 2 p.m. on York Field.

Hartzog will attend language classes at the U.S. Army School of the Americas until his departure. He will report to his new assignment July 1.

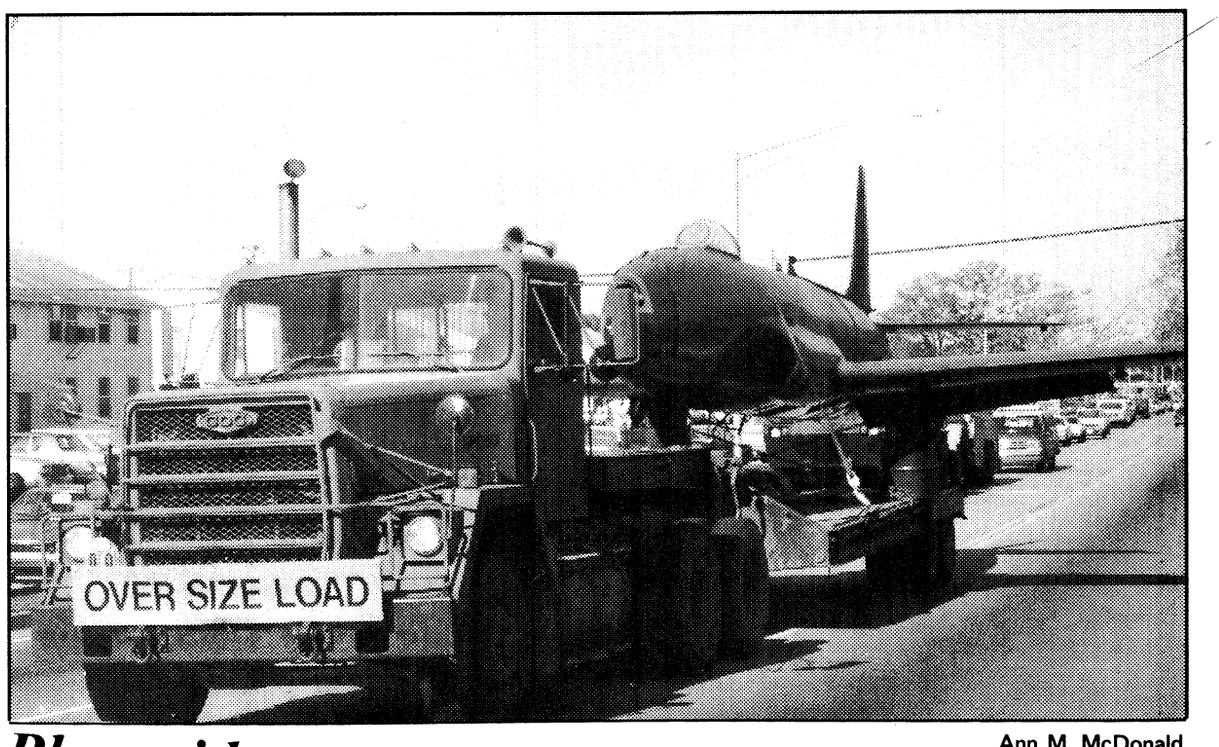
Steele is currently the executive officer to the commanding general of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at its headquarters in Fort Monroe, Va.

Hartzog, 47, was born in Wilmington, N.C., and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduating from The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., in 1963. His decorations include the Legion of Merit (with two oak leaf clusters), the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star with "V" Device and oak leaf cluster and the Purple Heart. In addition, he holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Expert Infantryman's Badge and Senior Parachutist Wings.

He is married to the former Roberta Anita Fitton of Mount Clemens, Mich. They have two children, Robyn and Will.

Steele, 43, born in Atlanta, Ga., was commissioned a second lieutenant in Infantry upon graduating from The Citadel in 1967. He holds a master's degree in management. His decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Master Parachutist Badge and Ranger Tab.

He is married to the former Pamela Thompson of Laramie, Wyoming. They have two daughters, Lara and Cari.



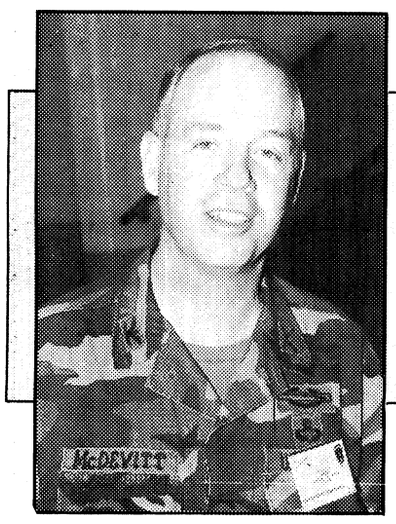
Ann M. McDonald

Plane ride

A truck hauls an airplane that is to be used as a training aid for Fort Benning's fire department down Dixie Road.

OPINION

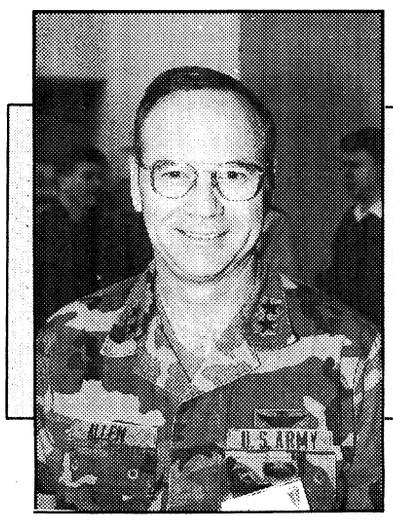
VARIOUS VOICES: *What is the most important job an infantry squad leader has today?*



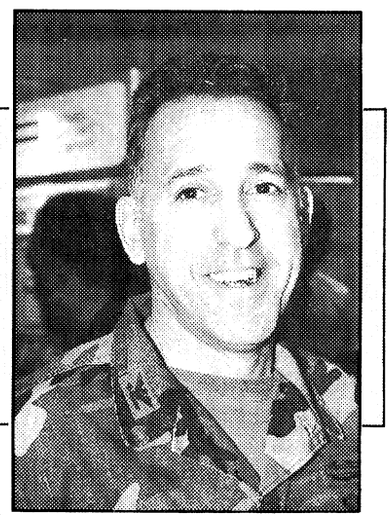
Col. James J. McDevitt, 1st Bde., 6th Inf. Div., Fort Richardson, Alaska — "The squad leader is the lynch pin for everything we do in the infantry. The infantry squad leader knows and applies all the standards for tactical performance. He is the key to battlefield success."



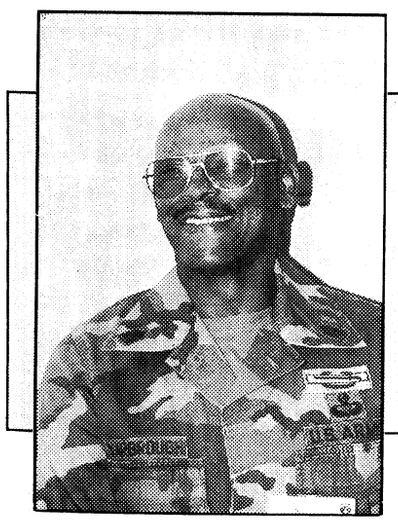
Col. Ron Robinson, director, CATD, USAIS — "I think his most important job is training soldiers on individual skills and as a unit."



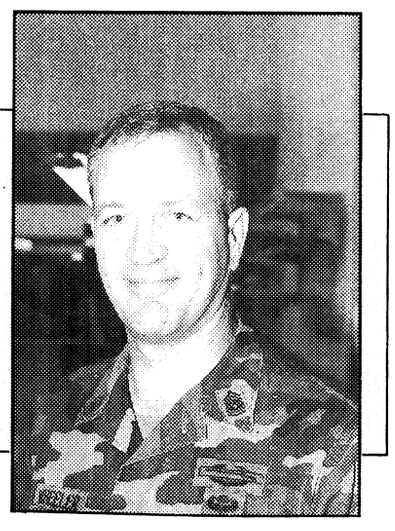
Maj. Gen. Teddy Allen, commanding general, 101st Airborne (Air Assault) Div. — "Keeping one step ahead of the soldiers in his squad is most important. Soldiers have gotten smarter, which means the squad leader has to be smarter, or else, they'll run all over him."



Col. Michael Sierra, Army War College — "Squad leaders are responsible for the training and motivation of the most of the soldiers in the Army. A weak squad leader will have more impact then a weak general." general."

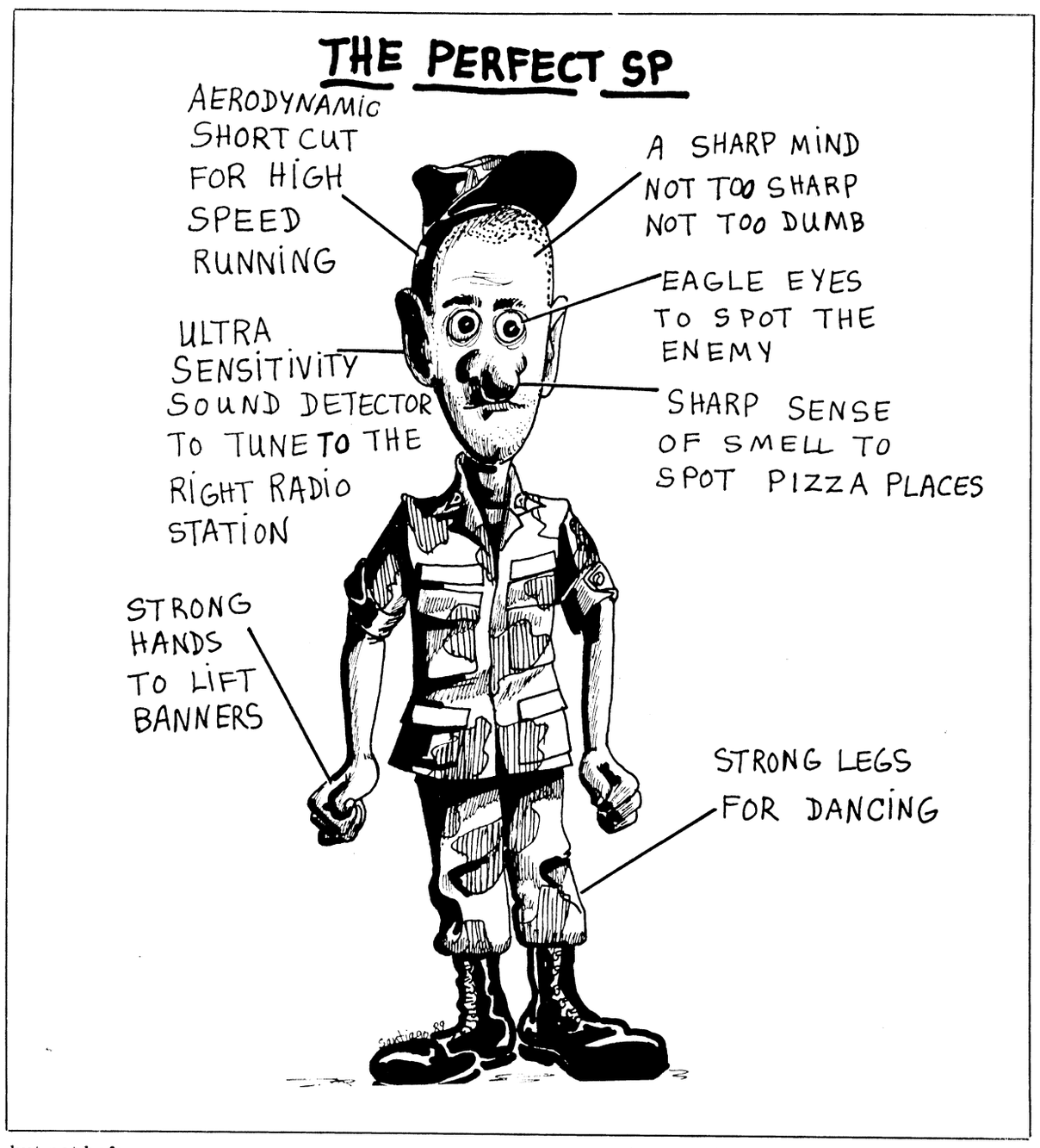


CSM Jeffrey Yarbrough, USAIS — "Controlling the soldiers is his most important job. If a squad leader doesn't control his soldiers, he can't train them properly."



CSM Herman Wheeler, 101st Airborne (Air Assault) Div. — "Training the soldiers in his squad is most important. He needs to do that, so he can ensure his soldiers will be able to accomplish the mission."

Specialist Day declared



By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

NCOs and officers hate it when they see enlisted people with their heads together. They always think we are plotting something, like forming a union or getting together on a work slowdown.

This was not the case when Airborne Annie, Shawn and I got together the other day.

I started it by asking, "have you ever stopped and counted all the special days, weeks and months dedicated to a group of persons?"

"You mean like Asian-Pacific Islanders, Hispanics, Blacks, women? Or perhaps you mean, the days for secretaries, mothers, fathers and grandparents?" Shawn asked.

"Yeah, and don't forget, this is the 'Year of the NCO.'" Airborne said.

"So, what of it?" Shawn asked.

"Well," I said, "all that's wonderful, to a degree. It's wonderful if you make the list, but if you don't, you begin to wonder if perhaps there's something wrong with you and this is THEIR way of telling you."

"I hadn't thought of it," Airborne said, "but now that you bring it up, I think you might have something there."

"I do," I said. "And what gripes me, is there is no day or even a minute set aside for the most important group in the Army."

"Which is," Shawn wanted to know.

"Shawn! You're putting me on! You don't know what group of people is the most important, most valuable, most meaningful group in the U.S. Army!"

"Stop shouting Clyde, if I did, I'd have said so. So, who is it, the generals, the secretaries? Who?"

"Yeah, just who is it," Airborne piped in.

"Come on," I said, "we all know. It's us, the unsung heroes, the people who make things happen — specialists.

"We are the guys and gals who make this Army go. Let me see an order get carried out if a specialist isn't there to make it happen. Sure, the general will tell the colonel, who'll tell the major, who'll pass it on to the captain. Eventually, it'll reach the NCO ranks and then, finally, down to where the rubber meets the road, specialist level. That's when the order gets executed, but not before.

"Have you ever seen a general change track tread? Have you ever seen a colonel hump a field radio through the boonies? When's the last time you saw a sergeant erect a TOC? Sure they're good at giving orders and telling us how to do it, but if it's going to get done, then we specialists are the ones who do it," I said, pausing for breath.

"But that's the natural pecking order, the law of the jungle. You know, RHIP, rank has its privileges," Airborne philosophized.

"Don't get me wrong now," I said. "I'm not complaining about this. I'll go on police call to pick up other people's litter. I'll carry my typewriter into battle and keep my bullet launcher clean.

"That's the way it should be. Not everyone can be an NCO or an officer. You have to have chiefs to tell the Indians what to do.

"I don't even mind being referred to as 'Snuffy,' or 'Ground- Pounder' or 'Specialist Tent-peg,' because I know NCOs and officers will have their jokes.

"But I think we need to remind them not to take us for granted," I said.

"I agree," Shawn said, agreeing, "and now that you mention it, when's the last time you saw an officer take a specialist to the Officers' Club for right-hand person night?"

This time it was my turn to agree, "It doesn't happen," I said. "The officer grabs his NCO, or perhaps another officer, secretary or deputy. Or the NCO club might have bosses' night. That's when the NCO takes the officer to his club. It's not fair."

"Yeah, and there isn't much we can do about it," Airborne said. "We can't even get involved because we have no way to repay the boss. After all, how many bosses' nights do you remember that were held at the Hidden Door Club?"

"None," I said. "Yep, all we need is a little recognition. The rest of the Army needs to tell us it appreciates us. After all, we are the largest mass of people in the Army."

"So what do you plan to do about it, Clyde?" Airborne asked.

"I propose we have a day," I said. "Hallmark, needn't go to any trouble to make a special greeting card for us. Proclamation writers, needn't write a special proclamation for us. And bumper sticker composers, need not produce anything like 'I heart my specialist,' or 'Have you hugged your specialist today.'

"Nope, I, myself, do hereby declare April 14 as Specialist Day. Bosses, tell your specialists you appreciate them. By the way, if anyone wants to do anything special for me, I'll be in Room 601 most of the day," I announced to the world and climbed down from Shawn's desk.

"Atta way to go Clyde," Airborne said, hurriedly departing with her camera to do 'Various Voices,' while Shawn gathered a paper towel to wipe my boot prints off his desk top.

Recruits reveal what's needed of leaders

By J.C. Mathews
Army News Service

Two recently unearthed Army recruiting statistics speak volumes about what's needed from enlisted leaders during the "Year of the NCO."

Statistic one: Aptitude tests show a recent drop in the quality of recruits.

Statistic two: Soldiers recently left the Army in numbers that have prompted a 10-percent increase in recruiting missions and a further increase in recruiting goals for soldiers in lower aptitude categories.

It would be laughably premature to start painting grim pictures of the Army's future based these recent findings. The shadow of the beginning of a trend is not yet visible under the most careful scrutiny, and officials predict a rise in recruit quality a few months down the line. However, one conclusion can be safely drawn: "The NCO" of 1989 must fully practice what was preached during 1988's "Year of Training."

The best efforts of today's high-caliber NCOs will be called upon to ensure the continued excellence of the enlisted force. Of itself, that's nothing new — training soldiers has always been more than just a responsibility to NCOs; it was the primary reason for establishing NCO ranks in the first place. And, of course, "The NCO" of 1989 is the best-qualified soldier the Army has ever had to carry out that responsibility.

Being the best this year, though, always adds to next year's burden.

Ask any Super Bowl champion since 1980 how difficult staying on top can be; none of them could repeat their performance the following year. Where they failed, though, the NCO corps has no choice but to succeed.

The outstanding enlisted leaders of today must build the enlisted leaders of tomorrow in their own image; and they must do it during changing times, while meeting fluctuating requirements and using materials of unpredictable quality. It is no small burden NCOs must carry during "their" year, but the load can be lightened.

The Army in recent years has become a veritable treasure house of professional development programs and resources. A proliferation of manuals and lessons designed to teach everything from firing a weapon to filing a letter, coupled with increased availability of off-duty education, provides the tools. Awards, increased responsibilities and promotions provide the incentive. All NCOs have to provide is the motivation, instruction and supervision to see that the job gets done right.

A small, temporary dip in recruit quality needn't trouble the Army if NCOs care enough to make the future as bright as the present. But the job of developing raw recruits into soldiers — and later into leaders — can't be taken for granted. It must be tackled with the same zeal and vigor today's NCOs displayed during their rise through the ranks.

Success during 1989's "Year of the NCO" will depend how we apply the successes of 1988's "Year of Training," and it will determine whether we succeed in 1990, and 1995, and 2000, and from now on.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mathews is a staff writer for ARNEWS.)

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Celebrating America's proudest tradition

Every week, hundreds of people contribute their time and talents to causes in which they believe strongly. The post volunteer resource center conservatively estimates the 1988 value of volunteer service here at Fort Benning to be more than $2.5 million.

Volunteers are involved in addressing every type of problem and need in our community, from working with children in schools to teaching citizenship to foreign-born spouses. Volunteers serve the needs of all.

Today's volunteer also is making a difference in the tough issue of our community, such as rape crisis and child abuse. They're not afraid of a challenge, as seen in their efforts to establish a toy bank for needy children and a shelter for abused spouses.

Fort Benning's volunteers are people like you and me. They are nearly one out of every three family members. You'll find volunteers in our religious education programs, in our youth activities programs and in our human service agencies, such as Army Community Service and Red Cross.

Each year, national volunteer week is celebrated to recognize our more than 2,800 neighbors who make Fort Benning a better place in which to live and work through their time, effort and talents.

National volunteer week continues through to April 15. Let's use this week to honor our volunteers and organizations that support them. From the volunteer center that recruits and places volunteers, to the many post organizations and associations that support community service, let's say thanks and keep up the good work.

After all, volunteers need support just as much as the community needs volunteers. And we all need a time to celebrate what's good in our community.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

ROA offers scholarship

Retired Officers Association

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter, The Retired Officers Association, is seeking applications for one scholarship and one interest-free educational loan for the 1989-90 academic year. All active duty, retired military personnel or disabled veterans and their family members, residing within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning are eligible for either program.

One scholarship is available at Troy State University, Fort Benning Branch. This scholarship includes full tuition for one year and $50 per quarter for books or supplies.

A $500 interest-free loan for study at any accredited postsecondary school, college or vocational institution is also available.

Application procedures can be obtained by writing a letter requesting information about the program in which you are interested, scholarship or loan, to: Educational Assistance Committee, The Retired Officers Association, P.O. Box 6613, Columbus, Ga. 31907-0450.

Applications must be received by May 31.

For more information, call Malvin F. Glass, 561-8886.

Yard of the Quarter



Ann M. McDonald

CWO 2 Alan D. Smigiel and his wife, Julia, accept the award for "Yard of the Quarter" from DPCA Sgt. Maj. James McClurg.



Shawn Bryson

Diabetes ward opens

Col. Herb Segal, MACH commander, and Maj. Eileen Munn, director of the Diabetes ward, cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the Diabetes Treatment Program on the 5th floor at MACH. The program is the first step in the development of the Life Style Center at the hospital. Assisting are SSgt. Davey Parker, ward master, (l) and Capt. Larry Guyton, head nurse of the Diabetes ward.

Career Day at MACH highlights Nurses' Week

Martin Army Community Hospital

In recognition of Nurses' Week, Career Day will be held at Fort Benning's Martin Army Community Hospital May 6.

This first-time event is designed to promote careers in both military and civilian nursing. Jointly sponsored by the Civilian Personnel Office, Army Nurse Corps Recruiting Command and the Department of Nursing, Career Day will begin at 9 a.m. in the dining facility.

Information booths and displays will be set up, and tours of the hospital will start from the dining facility every half hour. Key personnel will be on hand to speak about nursing opportunities for professional nursing in the federal service.

That same day, a Martin Army "first" begins at 1 p.m. in the operating room. The operating room and anesthesia staff are having an open house.

Visitors will learn about the operating room, surgical procedures and anesthesia. The staff will be available to share information about career opportunities in operating room specialties.

Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call the Department of Nursing at 544-4458/2218/3270.

MILITARY WELCOME

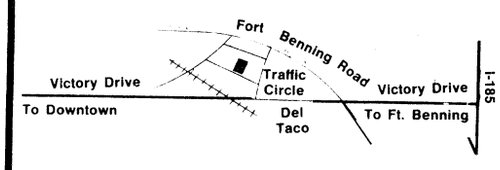
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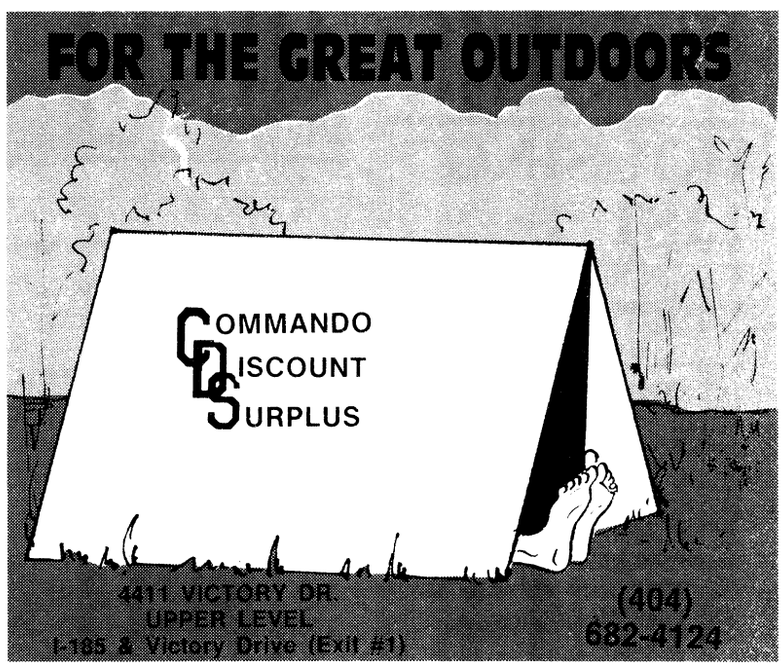
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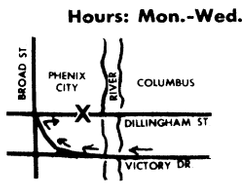
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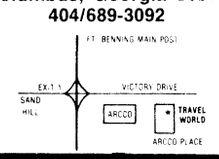
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Students breath fire into Dragon

Soon-to-be leaders get the basics

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When a soldier talks about an Army Dragon, he's not referring to a legendary fire-breathing monster. He's talking about the M-47 Dragon, a medium, anti-armor weapon system that is integrated into almost every infantry platoon.

This portable weapon is designed to destroy targets and fortified positions at 65 to 1,000 meters.

Seven noncommissioned officers from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment present a two-day Dragon Training Course to Infantry Officer Basic Course students at South Galloway Range. The soon-to-be platoon leaders are taught the basics of setting up effective Dragon training programs in their prospective units.

Of course, in two days the NCOs can't teach the lieutenants to be experts, but they've got enough to start on, according Michael Goldstein, an instructor for the course.

"When the students come here, most of them don't know anything about the Dragon," Goldsmith said. "We lay the foundation, and it's up to them to build on that."

The foundation consists of hands-on training in firing positions, immediate-action exercises, returning the Dragon to carrying configuration, proper preparation of an anti-armor range card, technical data and employment of ammunition used for the weapon, combat tasks, setting up and conducting a tracking exercise and setting up a Dragon gunner's training program.

Goldsmith said although the lieutenants aren't officially graded for this course, "they are very anxious to learn about the Dragon," he said. "They need to be because the majority of these young officers know the Dragon will be the primary weapon in their units."

1st Lt. Douglas Stubbe, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, IOBC agreed with Goldsmith's comment.

"As a platoon leader in an infantry unit, I will have Dragon gunners," Stubbe said, "and if I'm not familiar with the system, I won't be as effective."

"I can't ask my people to be experts if I'm not familiar with the equipment," he said.



Ann M. McDonald

1st. Lt. Douglas Stubbe, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., aims the Dragon Training Device downrange.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of April 10

Jr. NCO-2 BR	Feb. 5, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR	Nov. 6, 1987
Jr. NCO-4 BR	April 3, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR	Nov. 9, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Feb. 3, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR	Dec. 8, 1988
CGr. Off-2 BR	March 22, 1989
CGr. Off-3 BR	March 9, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR	March 13, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	March 4, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	Dec. 23, 1987
Sr. Off-3 BR	Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR	Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the family housing waiting list can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

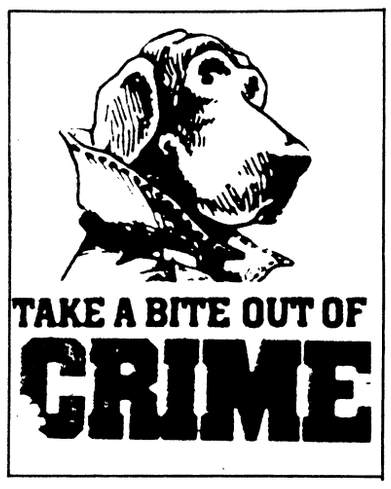
EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

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How to deal with obscene calls

By Barry Price
Provost Marshal's Office

Members of the Fort Benning community have been experiencing obscene or harassing phone calls.

One common ploy is a caller identifies himself as a person with some kind of "need to know" information of a personal nature. He explains that the spouse took a series of medical tests and information concerning certain personal habits is required.

Another ploy is a caller identifies himself as a relative or friend and says he is being held hostage at gunpoint and will be raped or killed if you don't comply. Often a man's voice is heard asking the person to do things of a "sexual nature."

In some instances, the caller even knows the name of the head of the household.

The following are techniques to discourage harassing or obscene phone calls:

- Never give out information of a personal nature to an unknown caller. If he says he is a relative or a friend, hang-up and call that relative/friend to verify his status.
- Don't talk or listen. It doesn't help to ask "Who is this?" or "Why are you calling me?"
- Write down the time and date. This information will be useful for investigators if the calls continue.
- If the problem persists, call your telephone service representative and explain the problem.
- As a last resort in self-defense, discourage recurring obscene phone calls by blowing a whistle into the telephone mouthpiece.
- If you receive calls that threaten your life, call the Military Police immediately at 545-2222.

Using these techniques will discourage the caller, and you can help the Military Police TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME.

Fraud games claim victims

Army Community Service

Soldiers and their family members often fall victim to what the Fort Benning Military and Columbus police call "personal confidence," "con" or "fraud games."

The purpose of these games is to get money or property from victims by some trick, device or swindle, that takes advantage of the confidence the victims place in the perpetrator.

Sgt. Jack McCoy of the Columbus Police Department's Crime Prevention Division says there are a wide variety of "con" operations The more frequently referred to "con games" or "personal confidence schemes" are short-range, hit-and-run operations, designed to "fleece" the victim and disappear before to being discovered.

Sometimes fraud games take on the form of legitimate businesses. Not long ago, the Fort Stewart Provost Marshal's Office informed the Fort Benning Military Police Activity a business known as "Ms Money" may be relocating to the Fort Benning area. Its method of operation is as follows:

A soldier or family member needing cash post dates a check ($50 for example).

Ms Money cashes the check for a $10 administrative fee and agrees not to cash the check prior to the date of the check.

Ms Money goes to the bank to cash the check that same day knowing the check will bounce.

The bank charges the soldier $15 for the bad check.

Ms Money charges the soldier $30 for the bad check.

Ms Money gives the soldier two hours to redeem the check. If not redeemed, a $6 warrant is sworn out for the soldier's arrest.

The soldier is arrested, goes to court, is found guilty by the judge and pays for the check and court costs The total expenses to the soldier is about $150.

Local police, at Fort Benning and Columbus need help in combating these and other unethical business practices.

Swindlers use many methods. There are all sorts of selling frauds, installment plans and gimmicks that range from door-to-door peddlers to huge computer-controlled, seemingly legitimate businesses that sell worthless insurance, stock, land and merchandise. It's all fraud. It's all designed to get your money and give you nothing.

McCoy, recommends the following steps in combating fraud:

- Learn about fraud, be informed.
- Check on businesses through the Better Business Bureau or the police.
- Shop around, check references and compare prices.
- Understand contracts and estimates. Have one of the lawyers at the Staff Judge Advocate's Office go over a contract with you before you sign it.
- Deal with local, well-established firms.
- Never do business over the telephone unless you initiate the call.
- Never do business with anyone at the door unless you requested the service.
- Have all repair people identify themselves and their companies before talking with them.
- Never pay until work has been performed to your satisfaction, and then, pay by check since you can stop payment.
- Report suspected fraud.

Following these steps will help save you money It can also save the smart consumer a great deal of grief and embarrassment.

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Rangers train hard to be 'best'

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The soldiers just finished a 10-mile road march with 50-pound ruck sacks, and later today, they plan to do it again. They're not on a mission for the Army but for themselves.

The soldiers, 13 members from the Ranger Training Brigade are preparing for the eighth, annual David E. Grange Best Ranger competition.

Best Ranger competitor, SFC Harvey Moore, and SSgt. William Ulibarri, the group's coach, both assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion, have previously won the coveted title.

Moore won in 1985 and placed second in 1988. Ulibarri won in 1987.

Although the other competitors have yet to win, this will be the second competition for SFC John Reid of Co. C, 2nd Bn.; SSgt. Frank Hall, Co. D, 4th Bn.; SSgt. William Filipkoski, Co. C, 7th Bn.; SSgt. Jerome Ciciora, 6th Bn.; and SSgt. William Thetford, 5th Bn.

The oldest competitor is 1st Sgt. Roger Jutras, 45, and the youngest is Sgt. Allen Camp, 22. Both are from Co. C, 4th Bn.

There could be some rivalry among them, but there isn't. Actually, it's the opposite.

"Sergeant Moore tells me what I'm doing wrong even before I ask him," said Sgt. Allen Malaise, Co. D, 4th Bn. "Both he and Sergeant Ulibarri have been very helpful."

"We want to tell the guys about the problems we encountered and how we handled them," Ulibarri said, "so that when the chips are down, they can deal with it better."

Moore said it's not as though he's giving away any secrets.

"It all boils down to two things, no matter how you look at it — endurance and technique," he said.

Moore explained that everyone has a physical and mental base from which they build, but because they are different, they are limited to how far they can build.

A soldier can give his all and have good technique and still be unable to do something as fast as the other guy, Ulibarri said.

As the coach, he said he doesn't expect the competitors to become supermen, just do their best.

"It's not beating the other teams that matters," he said. "It's doing the best for yourself; if you happen to win, that's even better."

Ulibarri said the men competing are already achievers and competitors. "They like a physical and mental challenge," he said. "That's what draws them here. That's why I competed."

"If it's here and I'm here, I'm going to do it," Moore said. "That's just how I am. I think you have to test yourself everyday."

Moore and Ulibarri's attitudes seem to be the consensus of the group.

"I enjoy the competition and associating with a group of courageous warriors," Reid said.



Members of the Ranger Training Brigade set out on a road march.

Ann M. McDonald

He said he's working hard, but he's not going at it with a vengeance.

"I find the humor in it," Reid said. "I believe you have to, or you'll get burned-out."

He added that burnout can happen quickly with the schedule they're keeping. Every day, except for Sunday, they're doing something — distance running, weight training, Darby Queen Obstacle Course and prusik climb training, swimming or road marching or honing basic ranger skills.

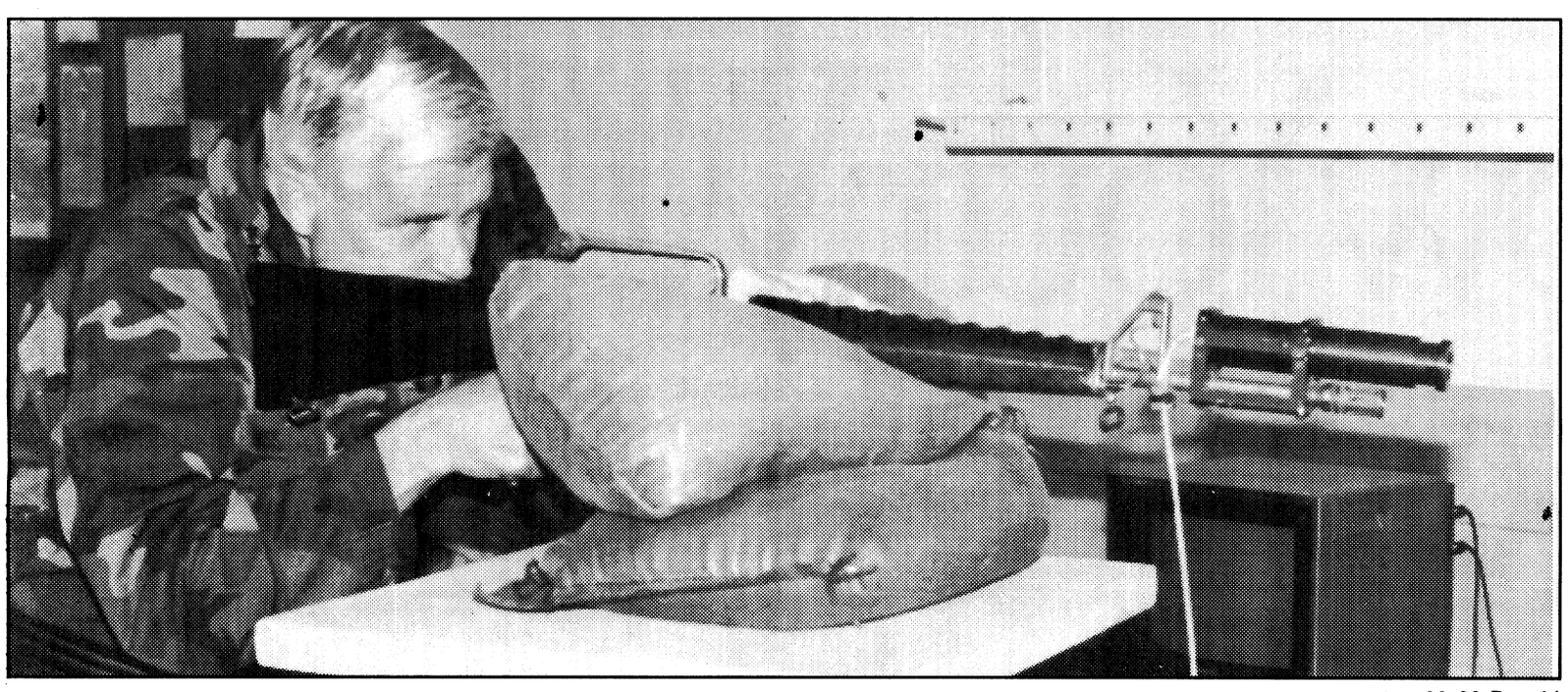
Those ranger skills (ranger stakes), are what they are concentrating on now.

"The stakes are worth the most points," Moore said, "but it's also the easiest place to trip up."

By concentrating on the stakes now, the men hope they won't trip up during the competition.

They along with SSgt. Bob Beiswanger, Co. A, 4th Bn.; SSgt. Wayne Hall, Co. C, 7th Bn.; Sgt. Bryan Kolodetsky, 6th Bn. and SSgt. Scott Wingate, 5th Bn. are honing and fine tuning themselves for the competition.

The rangers summed up their feelings saying, "We're going to give it our best shot. We've had fun training for the Best Ranger competition, and we'll have the memory of competing."



Ann M. McDonald

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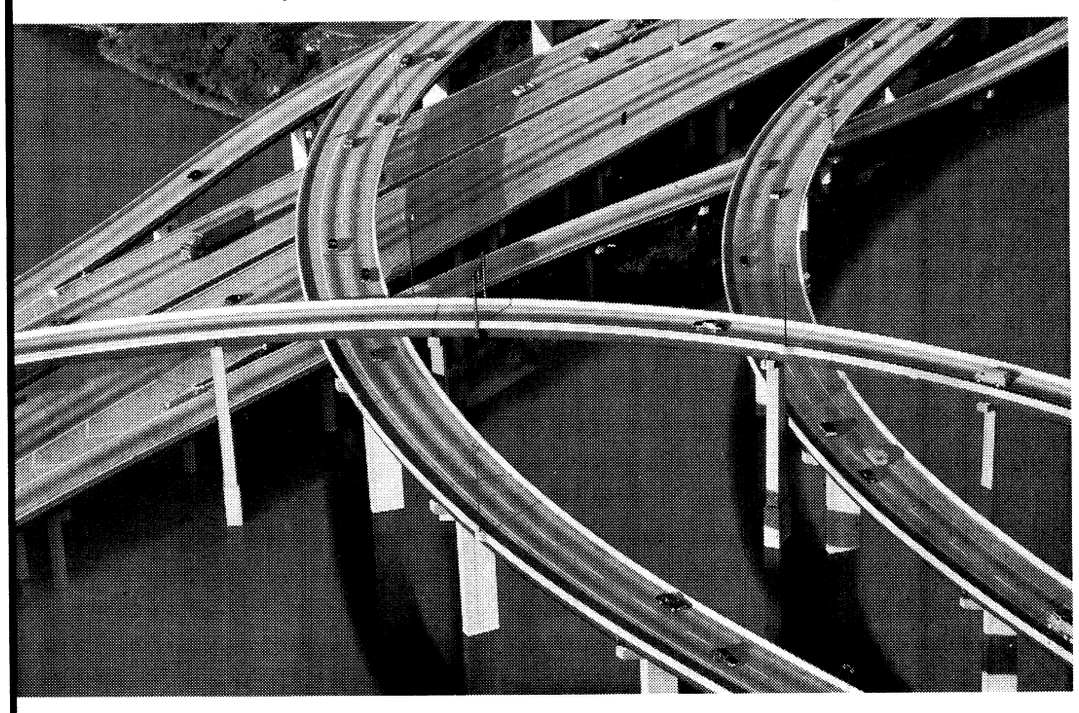
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Ann M. McDonald

The antiquated rail system at Fort Benning is being dismantled.

Rail era ends here

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The railroad tracks on main post, built in 1943, are being removed.

Once used to transport soldiers, equipment and supplies, the tracks have been declared unnecessary and are being dismantled. The era of the railroad on Main Post has ended.

Maintaining the unused track was a waste of time and money, according to Charles Orr, chief of Facilities, Operation and Maintenance Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Orr said DEH put the track up for auction as scrap iron and sold to the highest bidder at the last Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office auction.

"The firm that bought the seven-point-two-miles of track is also responsible for removing it," Orr said. "Fort Benning doesn't have to pay a cent."

As a matter of fact, the post gained $64,272, which will be put in the recycle fund.

There are other benefits that come with the removal of the tracks, Orr said.

"DEH is going to fill in all the railroad crossings and make them smooth," he said. "That should make many drivers happy because, in the past, there have been complaints."

Orr said they will also be able to use the gravel from the tracks for various DEH projects.

ACS promotes buyer awareness

Army Community Service

In observance of National Consumers Week, April 23 to 29, Army Community Service is providing programs on food costs, money management and educational information to help soldiers and their families become more knowledgeable in the marketplace.

April 24 — The Good Day Show features Linda Smith, Consumer Credit Counseling Service, speaker at noon.

ACS will have an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. in building 2640.

The Georgia Extension Service plans an open house, noon to 5 p.m., at the Government Center building on the ground floor.

April 25 — ACS staff and volunteers will present a computer demonstration for consumers on weekly or monthly food costs at the Main Post Exchange from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Money management counselor training will be given for staff and volunteers, 10 a.m. to noon, by Linda Smith, Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

U-Bag-It for $2 — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Thrift Shop, building 1230.

A panel discussion "Consumer Open Markets" is scheduled 7 to 9 p.m. at the Government Center. A guest speaker from the governor's office on Consumer Affairs will be there.

April 26 — Planning and cooking low-cost, nutritious meals will be discussed from 9 a.m. to noon at the Religious Education Center, building 229 by a Georgia Extension Service representative. Reservations are required. For more information, call ACS at 545-5516/7517.

Money management and debt management will be discussed from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229, by Linda Smith, Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

The Gallop Center for Senior Citizens features a speaker from Richard Ray's office to address current bills in legislature from 9 a.m. to noon. The topic is "Consumer Concerns of Senior Citizens."

ACS computer demonstration for consumers on weekly or monthly food costs at the Main Post Exchange from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

April 27 — Planning your purchases is the topic of a discussion at the Government Center Tower building on the ground floor by Joanne Cavis, Georgia Extension Service from 10 to 11 a.m.

ACS computer demonstration for consumers on weekly or monthly food costs at the Main Post Exchange from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

U-Bag-It for $2 — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Thrift Shop, building 1230.

Family Member Employment Assistance Program presents, "Job Seeking Strategies Workshop for Adults," for military families only. It costs $4 per person (includes lunch), and will be at Youth Activities Center, building 1056.

April 28 — Student Consumer Night at the Main Post Exchange for grades kindergarten through 12.

ACS computer demonstration for consumers on weekly or monthly food costs at the Main Post Exchange from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

April 29 — ACS computer demonstration for consumers on weekly or monthly food costs at the Main Post Exchange from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Additional activities: Consumer Affairs will provide post schools with booklets entitled, "My First Savings Account."

The Fort Benning Officer's Club will offer a 10 percent discount on lunches from April 24 to 28, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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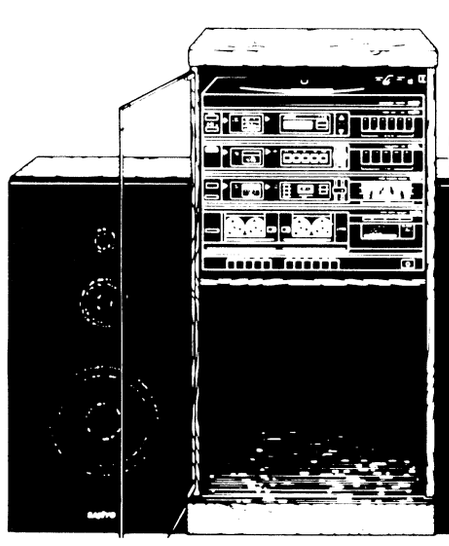
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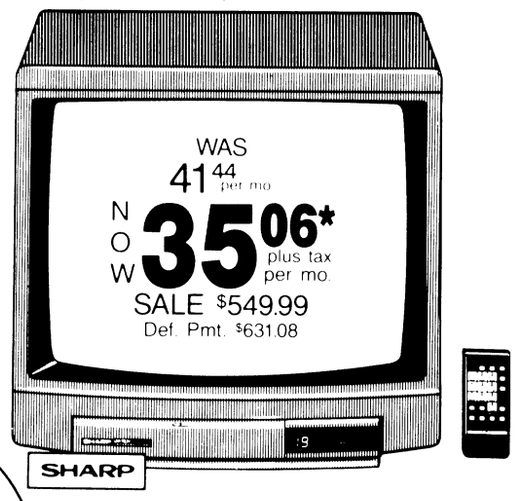
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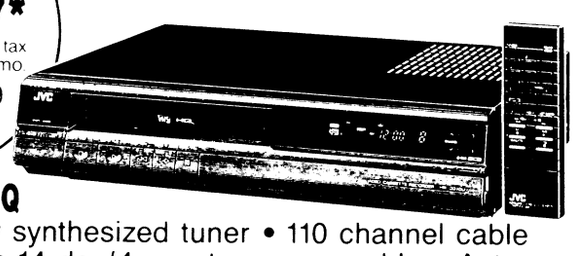
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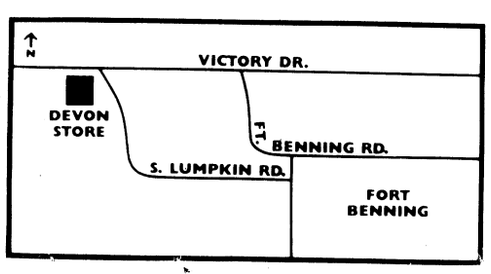


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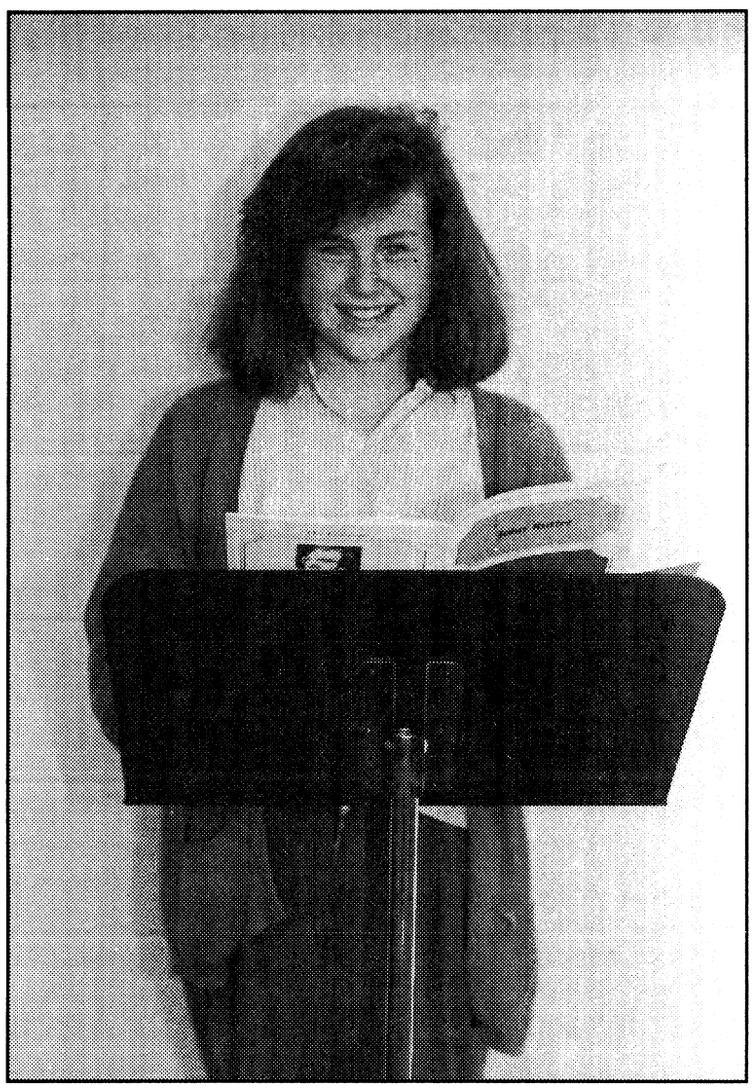
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Cindy Givens

Juli Broussard practices for the Georgia All-State Chorus to be held in Savannah.

Faith student goes to All-State Chorus

Fort Benning Schools

A Faith Middle School eighth-grader will represent the Fort Benning Schools at the Georgia All-State Chorus in Savannah April 26-29.

For Juli Broussard to qualify for one of the limited slots available to students throughout Georgia, she was required to audition. She sang a solo, performed the major, minor and chromatic scales and demonstrated sightreading and tonal memory.

Juli's teacher, Lorri Blanchard, said she is particularly proud of Juli's accomplishment because Juli chose to perform her solo in French.

School board elections upcoming

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

School board elections will be held May 16. Board seats up for election for two-year terms are the representatives from the Dexter, Faith, Loyd, Patch, White and Wilbur Schools.

To be eligible to run, individuals must be the parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the school at the time they are elected to the board and must not be an employee or related to any school system employee. Since there are no "at large seats" available at Wilson or McBride schools, there will be no election held for those schools.

Parents of the children attending Fort Benning Schools set the direction for the schools their children attend through an elected school board.

A 10-member board, elected by parents of children attending the schools, meets monthly to set district policy and provide general direction to the system. Members are elected for two-year terms with each of the eight schools having a representative on the board. In addition to the eight school representatives, the board includes an elected president and chaplain.

Member's terms are staggered so that the board will include experienced board members each year.

Those interested in running for election should contact the school principal of the school for which they wish to run or the assistant superintendent for logistics, Richard Skinner, 545-2915.

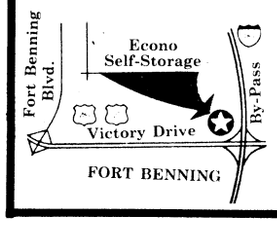
The board meets the last Monday of each month at 11 a.m. in the administrative conference room of the School Administrative Building on NCO Drive. The board considers school policies, approves the budget, approves curriculum changes and functions in much the same way as do school boards in civilian communities.

Current elected board members are: Col. Herbert Segal, president; Lt. Col. Donald McSwain, chaplain; Elizabeth Orloff, Dexter School representative; Joan Hutchins, Faith School representative; Charene Shaw, Loyd School representative; SSgt. Richard Patrick, McBride School representative; Vicki Ciccolella, Patch School representative; Lt. Col. Carolyn Bulliner, White School representative; and Melissa Hawkins, Wilbur School representative.



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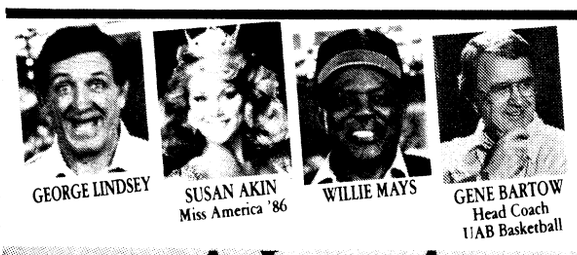


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You didn't decide to join the Army until you were well armed with information. If you're considering reenlisting, make sure you get all the facts you need from an Army Career Counselor. Once you know about all of the options, benefits and bonuses for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

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2nd Bn, 18th Inf
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2d Bn, 69th Armor,
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As you know, it takes a lot to develop a good soldier. Time, patience, and effort. But the end result is worth it. Not just for a proud soldier, or the Army, but as a credit to your ability as a leader.

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

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

THEY'RE YOURS TO KEEP.



COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Funnel cake class — Learn to make Funnel Cake at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, today, 7 to 8 p.m. The class is free. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., 544-1721/3079.

★

Paper earring class — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a paper earring class April 26 at 6 p.m. For $10, you will be able to make and take home a pair of earrings. Space is limited, so pre-registration is a must. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., at 544-1721/3079.

★

Nutrition — Nutrition classes are being sponsored by Army Community Service in conjunction with Martin Army Community Hospital the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 2 to 3 p.m. in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2640. Participants will learn basic nutrition, including shopping for low-cost foods high in nutritional value. For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-HELP.

MEETINGS

Military Engineers — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. Col. Charles T. Myers III, commander, Huntsville Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntsville, Ala., will speak on "The Mission and Current Programs of the Huntsville Division." Myers graduated from Rice Institute with a bachelor of science in physics and received his master's degree in engineering management from the University of Missouri at Rolla, Mo. He is also a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College. He has held numerous command and staff assignments in the United States and overseas.

★

Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will meet Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at the Main Post NCO Club. The speaker will be Dr. Sidney Levine who will address "Managing Job Stress." The cost of the lunch is $4.65 for stir-fried beef or $4.10 for chef salad. Call in reservations by Monday to Carol Harris, 545-5580/5656.

★

4-H — There will be a 4-H meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center for children 8 years old through high school age. For more information, contact Barb Barela, 689-0943 or Cheryl Forehand at the Georgia Extension Service, 571-4792.

★

Video Camcorder Users Group — The Video Camcorder Users Group, sponsored by the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. There is no charge. For further information, call 544-1721/3070 Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m.

★

Job seeking workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will host a Job Seeking Strategies Workshop for military youths, ages 12 through 21 at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056 Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. Issues to be covered include seeking employment, interview techniques and proper dress for interviews and employment. Reservations to attend this free workshop can be made by calling the Family Member Employment Assistance Center at 545-5340/5176.

MISCELLANEOUS

Family cookout — The Army Community Service Family Members with Special Needs Program is sponsoring a family cookout for those enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program April 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056. Families are asked to bring a side dish or dessert. Activities are planned for the entire family. RSVP by today. For more information, call Lydia Brunk, 545-3605.

★

Summer Camp — Registration for Youth Activities summer day camp will begin May 1 and continue until May 30.

Summer Camp is open to children ages 6 through 11 of active duty and retired military personnel. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Camp will consist of four two-week sessions. Participants are limited to one session each. Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056, on McIver Street. The first session of camp will begin June 19. For more information, call 545-3070.

★

Summer Camp volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed for Army Community Service's Special Needs Program summer camp. Prospective volunteers must be 16 years old or older, have a genuine interest in children, be patient and a caring individual and have lots of energy and enthusiasm for sports, games and crafts. A week of training will be provided prior to the camp, which runs from June 19 to Aug. 11 in four two-week sessions. Commitments to at least one full session are required. To volunteer, call Lydia Brunk at 545-3605.

★

Exceptional family members — If you have family members enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program and are interested in getting them involved in recreational/leisure activities adapted to their needs, call Lydia Brunk, recreation specialist with ACS Family Members with Special Needs Program at 545-3605 or visit building 1056, the Youth Activities Center.

★

"Women's Health Night — The OB/GYN and Family Practice Department at Martin Army Community Hospital announces "Women's Health Night," a monthly lecture series for women about women's health issues Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., on the second floor — Baugh Conference Room, MACH. The lecture will be "Your Body After 40 — Things You Should Know." For more information, contact Maj. Mary Jo King-Pugh, head nurse, OB/GYN Clinic, 544-1209.

★

Lifeguards needed — Applications for Recreation Aid (lifeguard) are still being accepted for the Nonappropriated Fund Summer Employment Program between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, building 35, Room 100. To qualify, applicants must present current certificates for cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Advanced Lifesaving and First Aid. Anyone age 14 and above may apply.

★

Preschool — There are a few openings for 4-year-olds at the Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., (Patch Preschool) for this school year. Children must have been 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1988, to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

★

Money management — Monetary matters in marriage, types of family financial crises, methods of financial management, money-stretching techniques and sources of additional revenue will be discussed at a seminar each Monday between Monday and April 24, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Pastoral Institute. The seminar will be led by Wayne Anthony, M. Div., M.B.A.

★

"Hell on Wheels" reunion — Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division and attached units are invited to a "Hell on Wheels" reunion May 24 through 27 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Loren Guge at (904)596-6834.

★

Uchee Creek Recreation Area — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area is gearing up for spring. The campground has five fully self-contained Scotty campers on site and available for rental. These campers feature heating and air conditioning, a three-burner stove and a refrigerator. It will comfortably sleep four campers. A rental fee of $17 per night will include a campsite, propane, water and electricity. There are 30 campsites at the recreation area that feature water, electricity. They rent for $5 per night. The camping area has a centralized dump station. The following tents and campers may be rented from the Equipment Checkout Center:

* 9 by 12 foot tent, $5 per day
* Pop up camper (sink & stove/sleeps 4), $10 per day or $50 per week
* 14-foot Scotty camper (air conditioning/heater/ice box/stove/sleeps 4), $12 per day or $60 per week
* 17-foot, fully self-contained (air conditioning/heating/refrigerator/stove/shower/sleeps 6), $17 per day or $100 per week

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area can be contacted at 545-4053 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. (MWR)

★

U-Haul — U-Haul trailers, vans and assorted equipment are available for rent at the Fort Benning Equipment Checkout Center. The following equipment is available: (10 percent off with a military identification card.

* 6 by 12 foot trailers
* 5 by 8 foot van trailers
* 4 by 6 foot van trailers
* Auto transports
* Tow dollies
* Tow bars
* Bumper hitches
* Car dollies
* Pet carriers
* Furniture pads

Retail items include:

* Packing boxes
* Bubble pack
* Hitch balls
* Light hookups installed
* Packing tape
* Styrofoam pack
* Hitch ball covers

Prices vary depending upon the time and distance for which the rental is required. Call the Equipment Checkout Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504 to reserve your rentals Monday, Wednesday Thursday. (MWR)

★

Instrument rentals — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has several instruments for rent, from amplifiers to trumpets and just about everything in between. We offer daily, weekly and monthly fees. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 544-1721/3079.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer — The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

● Volunteers are needed to man a computer ACS will have at the Commissary April 24 through 28, to help patrons plan nutritious, low-cost meals. Training will be provided. Volunteers are needed for four-hour shifts. Training on site will be provided.

● A typist is needed at the Religious Education Center. Make your own hours.

● ACS needs a volunteer leader to supervise nearly 80 people.

● A writer is needed to produce monthly or bi-monthly articles for ACS, to be printed in The Bayonet. Make your own hours. Free child care is available.

● Boy and Girl Scouts needs volunteers for various positions requiring four hours a month to three hours per day. Pick your own job.

For more information on these opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Brunch — The NCO Wives' Club will have a brunch April 26, 9:30 a.m. at the NCO Club.

★

Scholarships — The NCO Wives' Club is taking applications for scholarships. Applications are available at the Main Post Exchange and Commissary. The deadline is April 30. For more information, call J. Boryl at 323-6202.

★

Walk America — The NCO Wives' Club is participating in Walk America for March of Dimes April 22 at 9 a.m. To make donations or to participate, call Michelle Green at 682-9733.

Officers' Wives' Club

OWC picnic — The annual OWC picnic will held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Michael F. Spigelmire.

Admission will be $1, which will cover drinks and dessert. Attendees should bring their own food. The picnic is open to the public. In case of foul weather, the picnic will be held in the Youth Activities Center, building 1056. For more information, call Dickie Newton at 689-8414.

★

School of Dance — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel	563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill	563-8176
Karate — John Touchton	1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene	682-9854
Tap and Jazz — Becky Jose	682-4219
Performing Arts — Libbie Kurinec	322-6942
Piano — Diane Swiecicki	297-6524
Guitar — Lewis Finn	563-0099

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.



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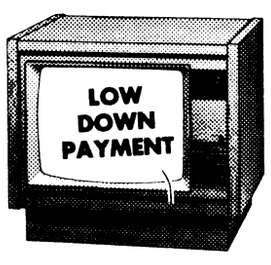
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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Nadia Iris Rodriguez — Born March 22 to Spec. Hermen and Iris Rodriguez.

Daniela Elisabeth-Lynn Thompson — Born March 23 to 1st Sgt. Jeffrey A. and Christa Thompson.

Tiffany LeeAnn Aikens — Born March 23 to Sgt. John and Deborah Aikens.

Andrea Marie Hamilton — Born March 25 to Pvt. 2 Keith and LaRinda J. Hamilton.

Nakela Jeree Jackson — Born March 26 to Sgt. Robert B. and Ruby L. Jackson.

Tikayla LaSummer James — Born March 27 to Sgt. Herman and Patricia A. James.

Kiersten Michelle Young — Born March 28 to Sgt. Scott E. and Christina M. Young.

Amanda Kealani Alcantara — Born March 29 to SSgt. Arturo and Grace M. P. Alcantara.

Braylee Alayne Pinson — Born March 30 to PFC David and Amy Pinson.

Karen Samantha Bumpus — Born March 31 to Spec. William and Mi Son Bumpus.

Lisa Marie Hewitt — Born March 31 to Spec. James R. and Kyong Son Hewitt.

Erin Lynne Hinkes — Born April 1 to 2nd Lt. David and Jennifer Hinkes.

BOYS

Angel Raul Torres — Born March 16 to Cpl. Edwin and Maribel Torres.

LeSean Jordan Mannings — Born March 21 to Spec. Donald and Dorothy Mannings.

Donald Joshua Watson — Born March 21 to SSgt. Sean T. and Karen S. Watson.

Timothy Calvin Jenkins — Born March 22 to Spec. Ricky and Jennifer Jenkins.

Frank Roy Barton — Born March 25 to SSgt. John and Juanita J. Barton.

Dennis Wayne Jones Jr. — Born March 25 to LCpl. Dennis W. and Monique C. Jones.

Joshua Miguel Merritt — Born March 25 to Spec. Miguel and Toni R. Merritt.

Timothy Aaron Davis — Born March 29 to SSgt. Alvin G. and Debra S. Davis.

Jason Alexander Getz — Born March 31 to Sgt. Gordon M. and Trudy C. Getz.

Colton David Brewton — Born April 1 to SSgt. Kim D. and Daffany R. Brewton.

Andrew Lewis Clark Parman — Born April 1 to Spec. Terre D. Lynette M. Parman.

David Alan Walker — Born April 4 to Spec. Cary A. and Sheila D. Walker.

John David Wygle Jr. — Born April 4 to PFC John D. and Nita Wygle.

Trinton Pierre Burney — Born April 2 to Spec. Pierre S. and Priscilla A. Burney.

Andrew Anthony Jones — Born March 4 to 2nd Lt. Anthony R. and Lorna D. Jones.

SPIRITUAL

Passover commemorates God's deliverance of Jews

By Chap. Barry R. Baron
2nd ITB Chaplain

What is freedom for? Are people supposed to be free only so they can do whatever they want, or is freedom for people to fulfill a higher purpose?

Passover, the Jewish Festival of Freedom, provides answers to these questions.

Passover commemorates God's miraculous deliverance of the Jewish people from Egyptian slavery. According to the Biblical account, God brought 10 plagues to convince Egypt's king to free his Israelite slaves.

The 10th plague was the death of all Egyptian first-born children and animals. While the Egyptian first-born died, the Israelite first-born were spared. As this was about to occur, God commanded the Jews observe an annual festival in memory of their liberation. The festival was named "Passover" because God "passed over" the houses of the Israelites when he slew the Egyptian first-born.

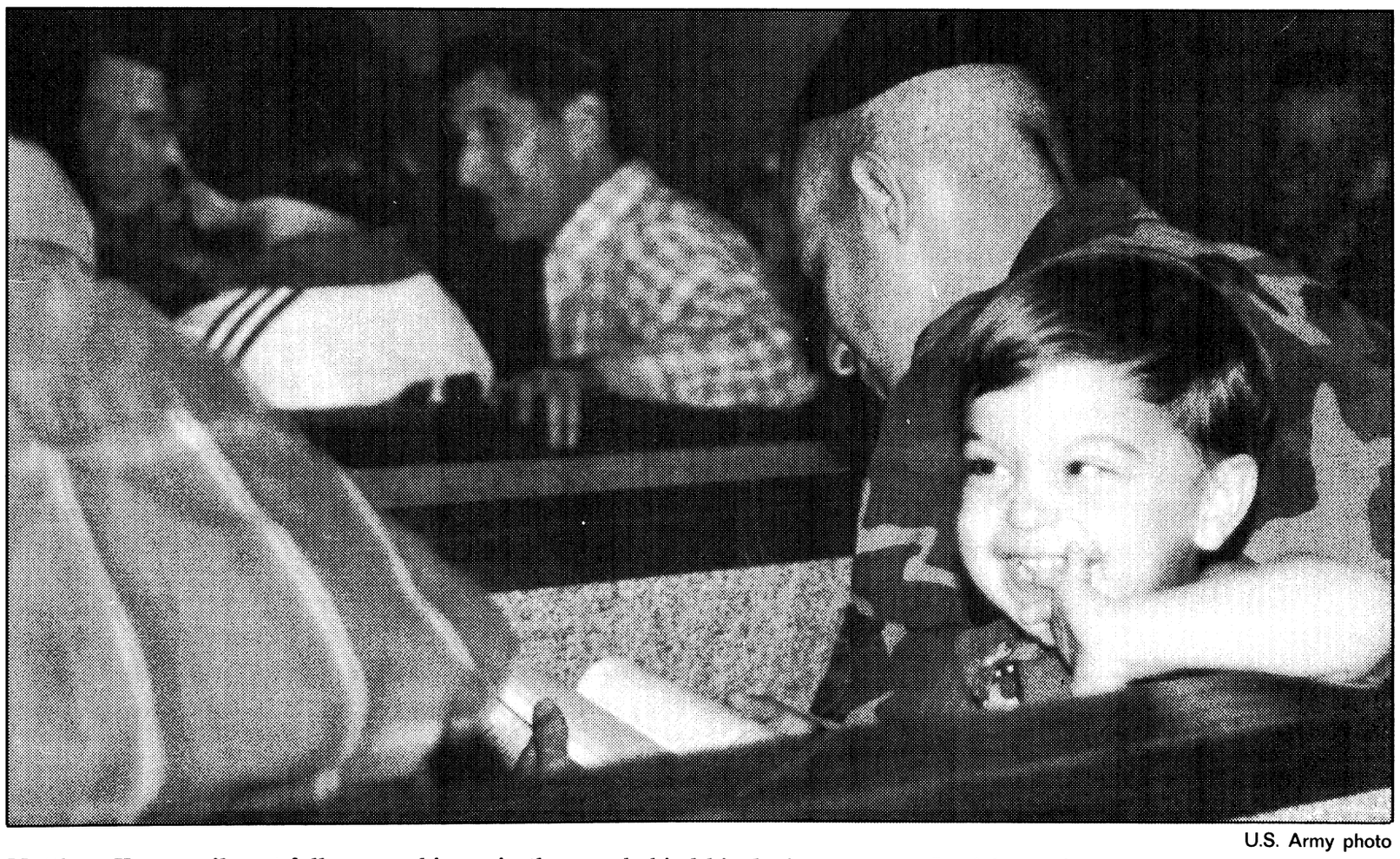
This year, the eight-day festival of Passover begins Wednesday evening. On the first two evenings, Jews participate in a Seder, a communal meal at which the story of Passover is told and the meaning of freedom discussed.

Throughout the eight days, Jews refrain from eating bread or other leavened products. This abstinence commemorates the haste of Israel's exodus from Egypt. Since, in the haste of departure, unrisen dough was snatched from the oven, the Israelites ate unleavened bread.

The message of Passover is one of freedom for a purpose. In the Bible, the Israelites are reminded continually they were freed from slavery to do God's work in the world. Jews are directed to remember their origins and respond appropriately.

"You shall not oppress a stranger, for you know the feelings of the stranger, having yourselves been strangers in the land of Egypt (Exodus 23:9)."

Freedom has a purpose. As free people, Americans have an obligation to remember the conditions of suffering that accompany servitude and to work to further God's plan for humanity by alleviating those conditions.



U.S. Army photo

Matthew Kane smiles at fellow worshipers in the pew behind his during a recent Jewish service.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Ecumenical

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School classes will be held from 10 a.m. through noon June 18 through 23 at Dexter, McBride and Wilson schools. Classes will include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments.

Adult volunteers are needed. Call 545-2050 for more information.

Catholic

Pre-Baptism class — The Religious Education Center will sponsor a pre-baptism class Sunday. The class is a requirement for parents who wish to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church at Fort Benning or to take a letter to their home parish. Expectant parents are encouraged to attend. Call Phil Reilly, 545-2771, for more information and registration.

Protestant

PWOC — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Debby Godwin, 687-7157, or Annette Saul, 682-1157 for more information.

New Inquirers' Sunday School — Chap. (Col.) Roy N. Mathis will begin a six-week series of classes Sunday at the Main Post Chapel during the regular Sunday School hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., in the Religious Education Center. The course is open to grades 3 through adult. Students will have the opportunity to select a denominational preference for additional training, baptism or confirmation. Call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 for more information.

Junior High Youth Group — "Teen-agers in the Army Families Today" will be presented by the Protestant Junior High Youth Group Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the TIC Chapel Annex. The program concludes April 23 when the students will prepare dinner for their parents. Contact the TIC Chapel at 545-2050 for more information.

Chapel spring clean-up — Volunteers are invited to the Infantry Center Chapel to help with the annual spring clean-up and to plant flowers April 22.

Jewish

Passover Seder — The Passover Seder communal meal will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the ITC Chapel at Sand Hill.

Services — First Day Passover Service will be Thursday at 10 a.m. Seventh Day Service will be April 25 at 7:30 p.m. and April 26, 10 a.m. All services will be at the ITC Chapel at Sand Hill.

Muslim

Friday services — Muslim services are conducted each Friday at noon in Olson Hall, Room E-303. For more information, call the Allied Liaison Student Detachment at 545-4212.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Sunday School 9:45AM
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ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
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First Assembly of God
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MASS 5:30pm
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(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

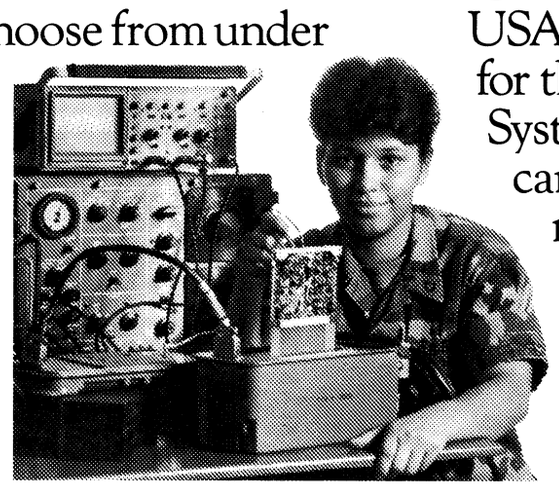
VICTORY DRIVE CHURCH OF GOD
3941 Victory Drive 689-3359
Service Times
Sunday School 10 am, Worship 11 am
Childrens Church 11 am, Evening Worship 6 pm
Wed. 7 pm Family Training Hr., Fri. 7 pm Youth Night
Senior Pastor M. H. Avera III 682-4664
SPANISH MINISTRY
Sunday School 10 am, Worship 11 am
Thursday 7:30 pm 568-7018
Spanish Pastor Pedro Sanchez

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities-Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor
For Information call (404) 561-7777



NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO LET THE ARMY KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO DO.

1 YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR MOS. There are hundreds of new MOS's to choose from under the Army Training Reenlistment Option. Or, you may be able to reenlist with the same MOS, for airborne training.

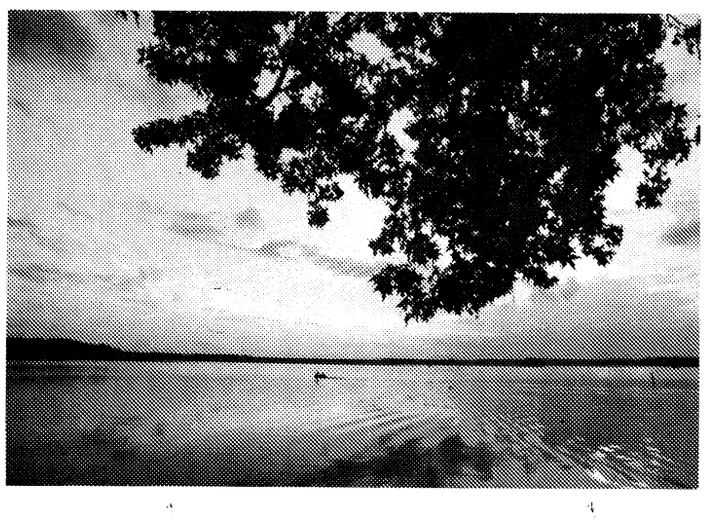


2 YOU CAN STAY WITH YOUR PRESENT REGIMENT.
Under the Regiment of Choice Option, you can reenlist and stay with your present regiment, or try a different one. If you're not presently in a regiment, you may be able to get into one. This option lets you make long-range plans, because you'll know where your regiment will be located.

3 YOU CAN GO TO BERLIN.
If you want to be on the front line of freedom, you may be able to reenlist under the Berlin Brigade Option. It isn't an easy duty, but it is an important one. The Berlin Brigade symbolizes our country's commitment to peace in Europe.

4 YOU CAN JOIN THE "BIG RED ONE."
Under the Combat Arms Unit of Choice Option, you could reenlist to become part of the "Big Red One," or any one of a number of the Army's best units. You don't have to be in a combat unit now, and most of these units have vacancies in almost every MOS.

5 YOU CAN SEE MORE OF AMERICA.
With the CONUS to CONUS Option, you can reenlist to relocate in a different part of the United States. Naturally, it all depends on whether your MOS is needed at your desired location.

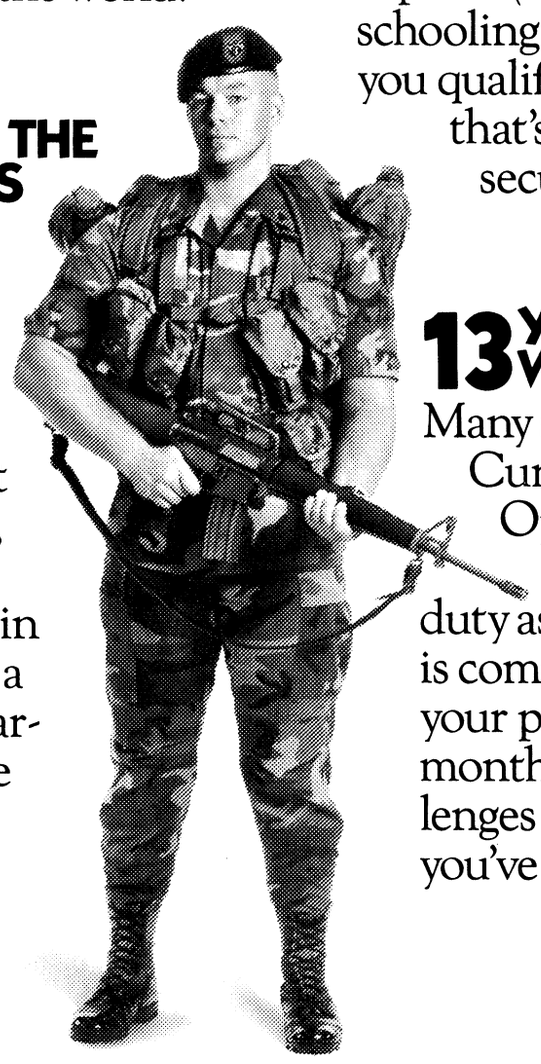


6 YOU CAN LEARN A HIGH-TECH SKILL. Under the USAISC Option, you may qualify for the U.S. Army Information Systems Command. There, you can learn high-tech skills like radio teletype operation or satellite communications repair. There are over 140 MOS's, and you can serve in CONUS or overseas.

7 YOU CAN COME BACK TO THE STATES.
If you're overseas and want to come home, the CONUS Station Option can make it happen. Of course, a lot depends on what your MOS is, and where you want to go, but the Army will make every effort to relocate you, upon completion of your overseas tour, at a location of your choice.

8 YOU CAN GO OVERSEAS.
The Overseas Reenlistment Option makes it possible for you to spend a minimum of 12 months in Germany, Korea, or some other exciting part of the world.

9 YOU CAN JOIN THE SPECIAL FORCES OR RANGERS.
If you're special, the Special Forces or Ranger Regiment Option may be just right for you. You must be Airborne qualified, have an MOS that's needed (or agree to train in one) and qualify for a SECRET Security clearance. The demands are great, but so are the rewards.



10 YOU CAN JOIN THE OLD GUARD. If you'd like to march with one of the Army's oldest and most prestigious outfits, then reenlist for the Old Guard Option. If you make it, you're guaranteed assignment in Washington, D.C., for up to 3 years.



11 YOU CAN LEARN A NEW LANGUAGE.
Under the Language School Option, you could learn a second language of your own choosing, provided the Army's need matches your choice. Once you've completed your training, you could serve in a foreign country. And, of course, there's great satisfaction in being bilingual.

12 YOU CAN JOIN AN INSCOM UNIT.
Under the Intelligence and Security Command and Electronic Warfare/Cryptologic Units and Training Option (INSCOM/EW), your schooling will be intensive. But if you qualify, you'll be part of a group that's essential to our nation's security efforts.

13 YOU CAN STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE.
Many soldiers do. Under the Current Station Stabilization Option, you can reenlist to stay at your present duty assignment after your tour is completed. You're guaranteed your present duty for 12 to 14 months. You can find new challenges and rewards at a place you've come to know.

As you can see, reenlisting opens up a world of opportunities for you. Of course, qualifications are different for each option. But if you qualify, you'll be well on your way to expanding your Army, and your life, experience.

To find out more details about each reenlistment option, talk to your Retention NCO. They are there to make sure you know what your choices are, and to help you chart the best course for your future.

REENLIST. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

Unit

197th Infantry Bridgade prepares for desert deployment. **See B-2.**



Sports

Post biathlon and 5-mile run attract 300 runners and bikers. **See B-3.**



Entertainment

Comedian Gallagher goes "On the Warpath" at the Three Arts Theatre April 21. **See B-4 for more information.**

ARMY NEWS

Outlook hopeful for specialists, corporals

Projected increases in promotions to sergeant may provide a measure of hope to promotable specialists and corporals — even those in MOSs without promotions for more than a year.

Army personnel officials say that almost 3,200 monthly promotions to sergeant will be authorized for the rest of fiscal 1989 in an effort to increase retention and offset recruiting shortages.

"We've been predicting for years that recruiting is going to get harder because of the reducing youth population," said Sgt. Maj. Dennis Smith, senior staff NCO in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel's enlisted personnel division. "Our recruiters are having a more difficult time of getting the quality people we need. So, the more first-termers we can keep in the Army, the fewer we need to bring in the front door."

Promotions to sergeant have risen steadily since fiscal 1989 began. In October, 2,160 specialists and corporals were promoted; 3,020 soldiers will pin on new sergeants' stripes in April.

Smith said promotions to sergeant should reach almost 3,200 for May and remain there for the rest of fiscal 1989.

★ ★ ★

Commissaries to use new labeling system

A new labeling system detailing the nutritional value of meat is going into effect in Army commissaries shortly, the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency announced.

Called "Nutri-Care," the program will provide commissary customers a comprehensive picture of meat's nutritional value to promote it as a valued and important part of health and diet. It is effective Saturday, in Korean commissaries; and on or about May 15, in other commissaries.

Special labels will be placed on packages that have 200 to 250 calories, based on a 3-ounce cut of meat, well trimmed.

Signs which nutritionally explain beef, pork and lamb cuts will be displayed across commissary meat counters.

Additionally, four informative pamphlets titled, New Nutrition Facts About Meat-Cooking Tips, Basic Cookery Instructions, How to Cut Calories in Cooking and Meat Storage and Handling Guide — are being made a part of the Nutri-Care program. The pamphlets will be available at no cost to commissary customers.

★ ★ ★

Class Six stores take credit Armywide

If you've found it convenient to use your credit card at various outlets of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, AAFES officials want you to know that your major credit card is now acceptable at their lastest acquisition: the various "Class Six" stores at military installations.

"We're pleased to expand this customer service to all Class Six locations. It's the same convenience we offer in our retail stores," said AAFES commander Brig. Gen. Jeffery Kahla.

He pointed out that the acceptance of the major credit cards — Mastercard and Visa — has not been common to all Class Six stores on Army and Air Force bases. None, he added, have taken the now-available Discover.

According to AAFES comptroller Martin R. Handel, accepting the commercial credit cards is a customer convenience that costs AAFES a percentage of each sale. "we pay just as other retailers do," Handel said. "Our goal in taking on the Class Six stores is to reduce costs so we can contribute more to morale, welfare and recreation funds at installations," Handed explained.

— from Army News Service reports.

Job seekers target of NCOA workshops

Two seminars to assist separating or retiring servicemembers

Noncommissioned Officers Association

Military personnel who plan to enter the civilian job market after separating or retiring from federal service will benefit from two workshops to be conducted at Fort Benning Thursday.

Conducted by the Noncommissioned Officers Association, the Job Seekers Workshops are free and will be held in Building 4, Classroom 20. The first session will be held from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.; the second from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The workshops will focus on all aspects of the job search for separating or retiring servicemembers. The seminars will include tips on goal setting, salary negotiation, resume writing and preparation and interview techniques.

Also, participants will be given assistance in completing an NCOA "mini resume," which is a summary of an individual's professional qualifications.

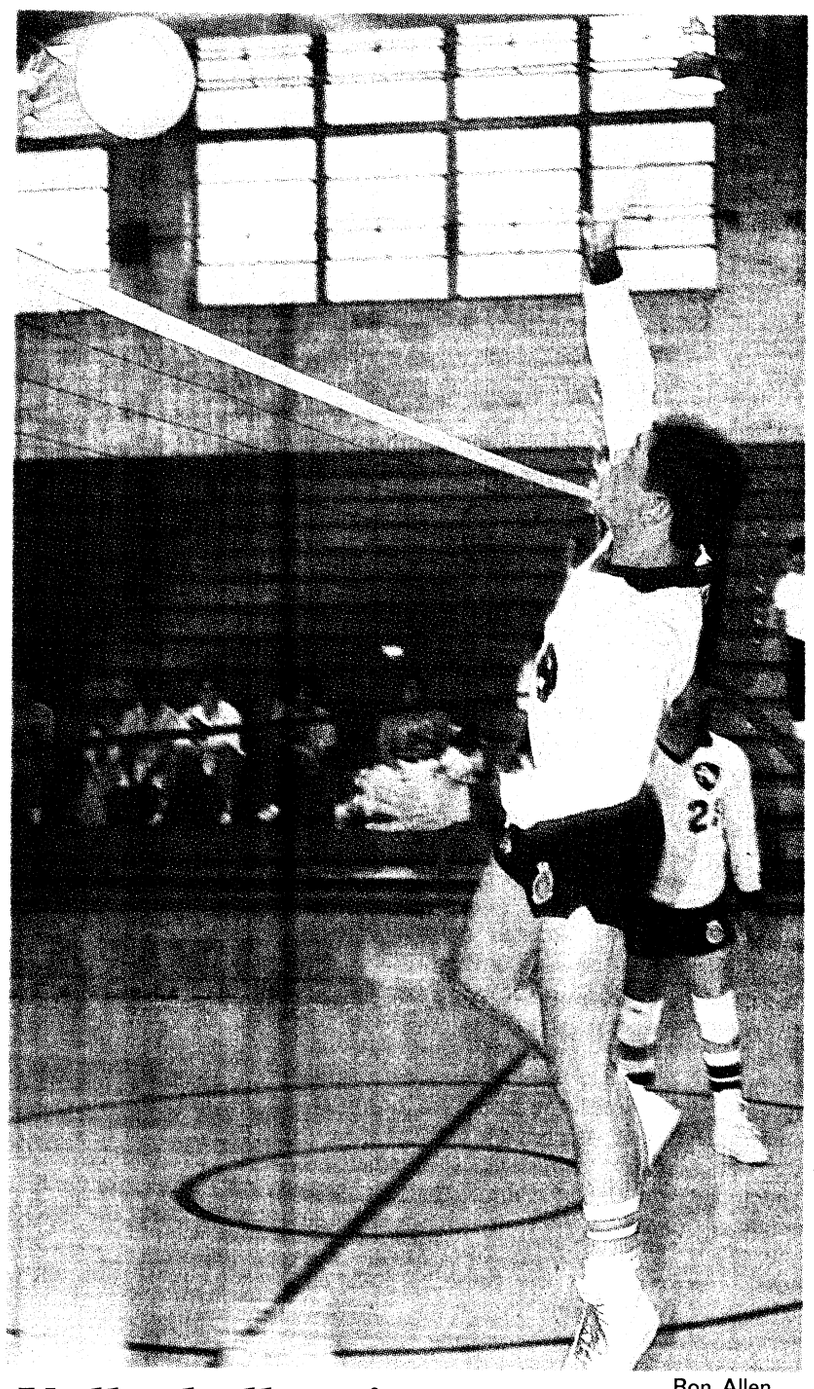
The information provided on the mini resume will be entered into a data base of job seekers maintained by Employment Transition Services, an NCOA-sponsored service made available to companies looking for separating military personnel.

The NCOA's Veterans Employment Assistance Program began 15 years ago after the federal government stopped funding out-placement programs for military personnel. Since that time, the NCOA estimates close to one million people have used the VEA program.

Today, the VEA sponsors Job Seekers Workshops on most major military installations throughout the United States.

Job Seekers Workshops are free of charge to both NCOA members and non-members.

Military personnel of all ranks who have decided to leave active service and separated or retired veterans are invited to attend. In addition, workshops are open to family members.



Ron Allen

Volleyball action

Leonard Duenas, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., goes up for the ball in USAIC volleyball championship action. More on B-5.

Seminars help military prepare for 2nd career

Army News Service

Should the military assist retiring officers in preparing for a second career? "Absolutely," says Doug Carter, a retired Air Force colonel who gives free lectures at military installations around the country to retiring NCO's and officers.

"After the sacrifices you people have made for your country for 20 years or more, it's the least the country can do for you," Carter said. "It's tough in the private sector. You must know the conditions there."

Carter points out that there are 116 million workers in the U.S. job market, but 5 million are part-time workers, and one in 25 is aggressively looking for a better job.

He also stresses that the job market is always changing. "Sixty thousand Americans lost electronics jobs in 1987," he says. "But if retiring military members prepare properly for a career change — and ahead of time — they can penetrate the job market. They can find good jobs in three to six months — not the six to nine months it takes the average retiree to find work now.

But, Carter advises retiring servicemembers to "start early. And," he says, "two to five years before retirement is not too early."

Carter says military retirees don't find work as soon as they would like because they don't start soon enough doing the reading and researching to penetrate the job market. Many retirees don't go to work for defense contractors, he says.

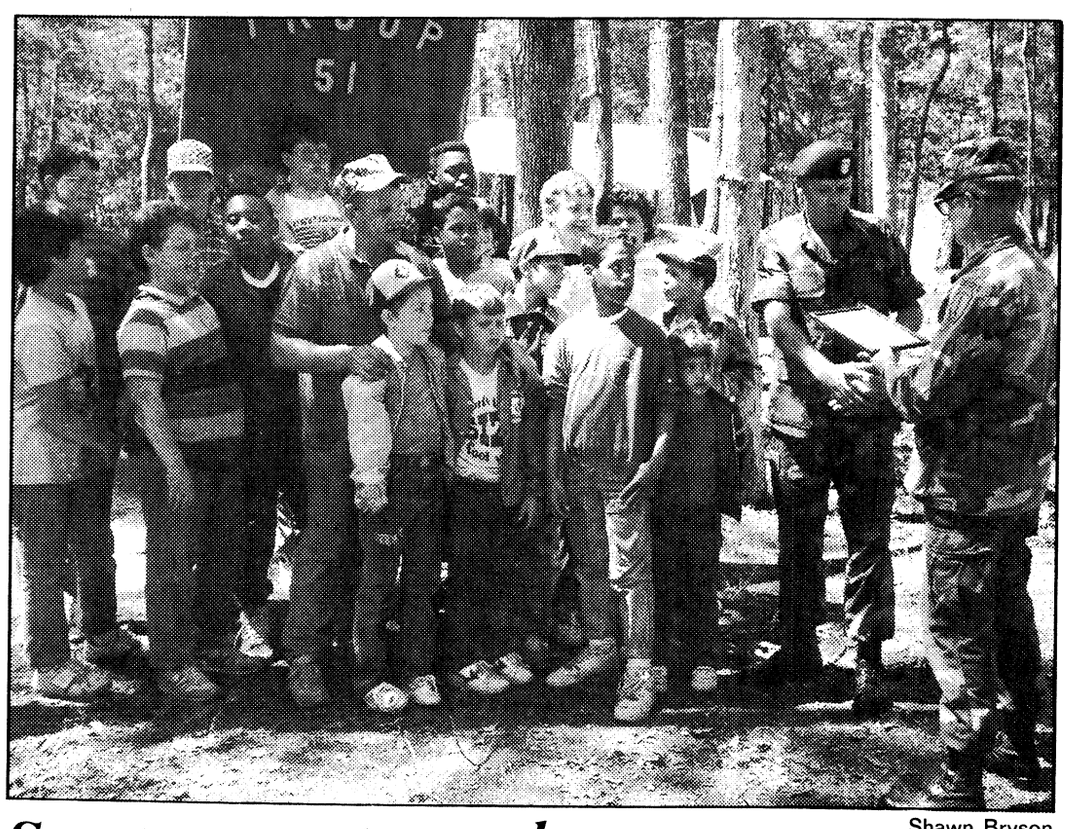
Carter's free lecture is open to anyone, including soldiers not considering re-enlisting — a move Carter strongly discourages. "It's not smart to throw away a military retirement," he emphasizes. "The U.S. military has one of the best retirements in the country," he declares. "Ask someone who's retired from the private sector. Job security there is practically non-existent."

Carter's lecture is sponsored by the Retired Officers Association, but he doesn't solicit membership during his talk. In fact, he carefully avoids the subject.

"We give this talk for one reason — to assist military people nearing retirement to prepare for a career change," he said.

Carter's basic advice for preparing for a career change:

- Make a plan for reading about beginning a second career and researching organizations and set milestones.
- Schedule time for implementing your plan — 60 to 80 hours a week after you retire isn't too much for implementing your plan.
- Know what you want to do.
- Know the geographical area where you want to work.
- Prepare a competitive resume.
- Know the basic techniques of interviewing.



Shawn Bryson

Scouts present award

Troop 51 scouts and MSgt. David Wideman, Benning's scouting coordinator, present the charter certification recognition award to CSM Edmund Thompson, 1st Abn. Bn., 507th PIR, for the battalion's 29 years of continuous support.

Guardsmen can now shop Class Six stores

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

Members of the National Guard and the Army or Air Force Reserve can now shop in Army and Air Force Exchange Service Class Six stores.

Guards and reservists can use their privilege when shopping their local exchange, according to policy staffers at AAFES' Dallas headquarters. Once verified to shop in the main store or shoppette, they may also shop from the mail order catalog and visit the Class Six party shop; the day's authorization applies to all AAFES facilities for a full day.

Credit cards are now accepted in all Class Six stores in the continental United States. Local open mess ("club") cards will be accepted if the club cards are in fact either MasterCard or Visa.

Now's the time to prune, trim shrubbery

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Well maintained lawns are an asset to any military installation, reflecting high standards and pride and providing a more pleasant atmosphere for family life.

Yard maintenance is the responsibility of housing residents. Pruning and trimming shrubbery are also housing residents' responsibility.

The Family Housing Division has set standards for trimming and pruning shrubbery to keep a neat and uniform appearance in all housing areas. Proper trimming also encourages lush, healthy plant growth.

Trim tall shrubs so that the top of the shrub is at least a foot below the eaves of the house. Shrubs in front of windows must be even with or below the window sill. Shrubs around privacy fences and trash bin screens can be no higher than one foot below the top of the fence and must clear the fence by at least a foot.

Trim dead or diseased branches, and trim shrubs for a natural appearance. Avoid trimming shrubs flat on top, because the thicker new growth from the top will tend to be unattractive. In shaping the shrub, round the top and slant sides outward to help the plant get more sunlight.

Different varieties of flowering shrubs need to be pruned at different times of the year. Carlton Kirby of the Columbus Extension Service says that a general rule of thumb is to prune flowering shrubs, such as azaleas and camellias, just after the blooms fade. It is a little late to trim your non-flowering shrubs; this should be done a few weeks before new growth begins, usually in late February or early March. Pruning holly bushes in the summer, however, will prevent berries from forming. Minor pruning jobs to remove stray or dead limbs can be done at any time.

Kirby also recommends pruning rose bushes in March, just after new growth begins to form. Cut each branch one-quarter inch above a bud, making the cut at an angle. Cutting too close to the bud will damage it. Pruning rose bushes promotes fuller plants and also prevents disease.

Running roses, however, should be pruned after the first blooming of the season. Take out the less attractive canes and leave the more vigorous growth.

Now is the time to fertilize shrubs. Kirby recommends one tablespoon of triple 10 fertilizer or equivalent per one inch of the plant's height. Spread the fertilizer evenly to prevent burning the roots. Only one application is needed to maintain a healthy plant, but to encourage rapid growth, fertilize plants again in May and July.

Fertilize trees when the leaves are fully opened. Apply one cup of fertilizer for each inch of the tree trunk's diameter at the chest-high level. Make sure the fertilizer is spread evenly to prevent root burns. If you've fertilized the grass around the tree, that application will be enough for the tree also.

The Unit and Housing Support Branch has pruning shears and hedge clippers for issue to family housing residents. They also have fertilizer spreaders available for 48-hour loan. Fertilizer and a variety of shrubs should be arriving soon, as well. The Unit and Housing Support Branch is located in Building 385 on Vibbert Avenue, and the hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Point of contact for is Mr. DeCarlo, 545-1121.

UNIT NEWS

197th Inf. Brigade prepares for desert

By Terrence E. Shaughnessy
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Nearly 1,000 vehicles and tons of equipment were recently loaded at the Sand Hill Rail Head at Fort Benning. The Sledgehammer soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade are, once again, preparing to deploy for desert warfare at the National Training Center (NTC), in Fort Irwin, California.

Moving machinery and equipment is a very important operation when the brigade deploys to another location, but it can also be a slow and dangerous process because of the challenge of loading the rail trains with safety in mind.

"Everyone, especially the drivers of the vehicles, must go through a safety briefing before loading any equipment on the train because safety is a big issue." said SSgt. Leslie Ferrel, a load team leader.

According to Capt. Eric Grasman, the brigade plans officer, over 300 rail cars transported this tonnage of cargo across country within six days, with the entire operation costing more than $700,000.

With the precautionary procedures of the 197th in mind, the Rail Head Operation was still completed in five days and their first load of equipment arrived in California on time.



U.S. Army photo

Sgt. Tim Daniels (l) and Pvt. 2 Robert Clendenen secure a vehicle bound for the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Reenlistment office set up in Costa Rica

By J. Alan Warner
U.S. Army South PAO

CAMP RUGGED SEAHORSE, Costa Rica — Hidden among the tents at Camp Rugged Seahorse, Costa Rica, is one small tent that might easily be passed by. It looks just like the rest. It could be sleeping quarters or just another company headquarters.

What sets this tent apart from the rest is a big red sign with gold letters that reads, "Show me the way to San Jose."

While it may not be the busiest place in the camp, it does its fair share of keeping the soldiers involved in Camino de la Paz '89 happy.

Stepping inside, you are greeted by inviting, full-color posters showing the tropical beaches and night life of Costa Rica. Among these posters you will see the smiling face of Staff Sgt. Michael J. Lowe, retention NCO for the 43rd Engineer Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga.

The last thing soldiers expect to see in the field is a reenlistment office. But life goes on even when you're in the field.

"We'll be down here for approximately four months," Lowe explained. "There are always people who want to reenlist."

Five people have already reenlisted while in the field, Lowe said. And they have found the way to San Jose.

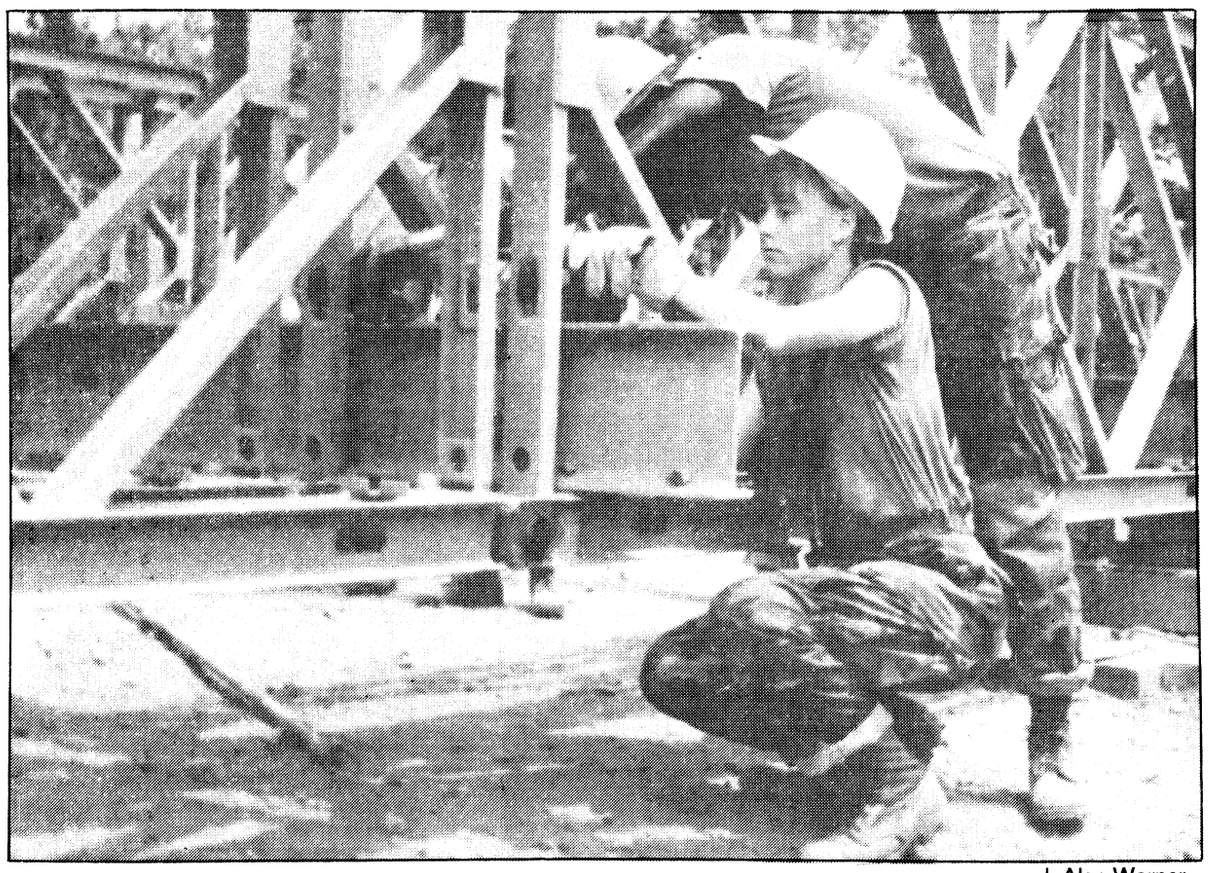
"When you reenlist, you get a pass, the day of reenlistment off and either the day before or the day after you reenlistment off," Lowe said.

Since there is not much to do for three days in base camp, people who reenlist get a three-day pass to San Jose. "We take them up to San Jose on a helicopter, in conjunction with necessary task force logistical and coordination flights, and bring them back," Lowe said.

Having a reenlistment office in the field is no easy task, Lowe said. He has no 201 files on hand to check, and there's no way to find out what a soldier's options are. "I have to do all of that through coordination on the telephone with Fort Benning," he said. "It's harder on the guys back at Benning, because they have to screen the 201 and find out if the soldier is qualified to reenlist. Then I find out what the soldier wants, relay it back to Benning, and they run it through the computer. If the soldier's choice comes up, he gets it."

If everything is a go for the soldier, Low gets a control number from Fort Benning and he types up the soldier's contract. All that's left for the soldier to do is raise his right hand and enjoy his visit in San Jose.

Lowe went on to explain his job is to keep soldiers in the Army. "I try to get them what they want," he said. "I know I can't do it every time, but it makes me feel good when I can get someone what they really want."



J. Alan Warner

Spec. Beverly D. Soto, an administrative specialist with HHC, 36th Eng. Bn., applies a transom clamp to the Conte River bridge in Costa Rica.

Bridge construction begins

By J. Alan Warner
U.S. Army South PAO

CAMP RUGGED SEAHORSE, Costa Rica — After months of prepping sites and making sure all the small details had been taken care of, construction got under way in late March on the first bridge to be built during exercise Camino de la Paz (Road of Peace).

The first Bailey bridge, spanning 260 feet, was built across the Rio Rincon, and two days later, construction began on another bridge spanning 150 feet across the Rio Conte.

Before the engineer exercise ends in mid-May, Task Force 36, out of Fort Benning, Ga., will construct seven Bailey bridges and 3.2 kilometers of one-lane road on the Osa Peninsula of Costa Rica.

What makes the bridge building unusual in Costa Rica is the fact that men and women from all military occupational skills are taking part in the construction.

Cooks, administration specialists, communications specialists and others work alongside the engineers at the bridge sites.

"Since we are here to build the bridges, I think everyone should have an opportunity to have some hands-on training," said Spec. Valerie Jones, administration specialist, HHC, 36th Engineer Group, Fort Benning, Ga. "Its the first time I've ever done anything like it, so it was really great."

Enthusiasm was extremely high for this was the moment that each soldier had been working toward. To finally see a bridge being built reinforced the mission of Camino de la Paz.

The soldiers are divided into teams, each having an important mission in the construction of the bridge.

A six-person team carries the 10-foot-long, 5-foot-1-inch-high, 557-pound side panels to be pinned on the bridge. The six-pound side panel pins are pounded into holes on the panels. Sway braces are added to the bottom of each panel, and a transom is laid in place. The 618-pound transoms, carried by a team of eight soldiers, are used to support the floor system of the bridge. Next, bracing frames, clamps, bolts and stringers are put in place to complete each 10-foot section of the bridge.

The bridge is built on rollers on one riverbank, and as it grows, the soldiers push it out over the river. When the bridge becomes too heavy, a bulldozer is used to shove it across.

For two days, the men and women of Camp Rugged Seahorse sweated it out to complete the first bridge. As soon as it was ready for the finishing touches, construction began on the second bridge, across the Rio Conte.

Although a Bailey bridge is easier to build than other types of bridges, its construction is by no means a task to be taken lightly. The soldiers worked late into the evenings and then were up and at it again early the next morning.

"It will improve transportation for these people," said Spec. Samuel Allen, Company A, 43rd Eng. Bn., Fort Benning. "They won't have to go 20 miles out of their way just to cross a river. It's hard work, and you really get tired, but the positive side is that we are helping people who really need help."

The hard work and motivation these soldiers put into building the bridges could be seen on their faces as the days wore on. And, as the bridges were finished, each soldier knew that he or she had played an important role in helping build it.

"Everyone worked as a team. It didn't matter if you were male or female. You just worked to your limit and, if you couldn't do anymore, someone else started where you left off." said Spec. Beverly Solo, administration specialist, HHC, 36th Eng. Bn. "That's how we got it done. Everyone had a job, and it was essential. You had to do your job, or the bridge wouldn't get finished."

All the soldiers who have helped build the bridges in Costa Rica will remember the part they played. But perhaps the one who will most remember helping to build the bridge across the Rio Conte will be Solo's husband, Spec. Homero Soto, who is in the same unit.

"The satisfaction for me as a draftsman is that I drew up the blueprints. So, I started from the beginning." Homero said. "I started the drawings in August and finished in November. This is the first thing I have drawn up and then actually helped build."

Repair crew maintains vehicles

By J. Alan Warner
U.S. Army South PAO

CAMP RUGGED SEAHORSE, Costa Rica — "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." That's a common phrase heard in the military. But the maintenance crews from Fort Benning who are involved in the Camino de la Paz bridge building exercise in Costa Rica believe in fixing something before it breaks.

The maintenance teams from Fort Benning work on everything from pickup trucks to 20-ton dump trucks.

"We are responsible for the maintenance of the vehicles," said Spec. Jim A. Retzer, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, Fort Benning. "For example, the bearings on vehicles will wear out if you don't watch them. If they wear out, the result can be serious damage to the hub."

Part of Retzer's job is to take the bearings off, clean them and make sure they are greased. "It's all part of the annual maintenance we do on the vehicles. You have to make sure you change the oil, check the shocks — all that little stuff that keeps the vehicle running smoothly," Retzer said.

Since arriving at Base Camp Rugged Seahorse, Costa Rica, in February, Retzer said, the road conditions haven't been too kind to the vehicles.

"The worse thing for these trucks in Costa Rica is the rough roads," Retzer said. "A starter on a truck almost fell apart because the bolts were so loosened."

Camino de la Paz is the first major deployment Retzer has been on and he has been really impressed with what Camp Rugged Seahorse has to offer.

"It's different. You really miss all the luxuries back home, but they have a lot more here than I expected,"he said. "I didn't expect the showers to be like they are. I thought they would be field showers." In fact, the shower facility is a huge tent set up off the ground on a wooden floor, with running, hot water.

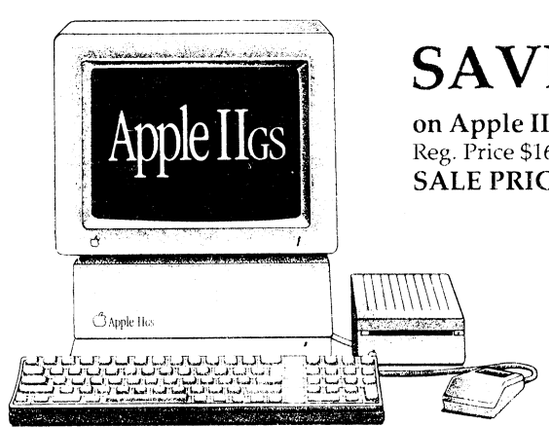
"And the latrines are outstanding because the collection drums are filled with a sanitation chemical," Retzer said. "At least they don't smell as bad as a usual field latrine."

Like most of the soldiers at the camp, Retzer has no complaints about the chow hall. "They come up with some really good food," he said. "I've even had a steak and shrimp dinner at the chow hall since I've been here. This chow hall is almost better than the one back at Benning."

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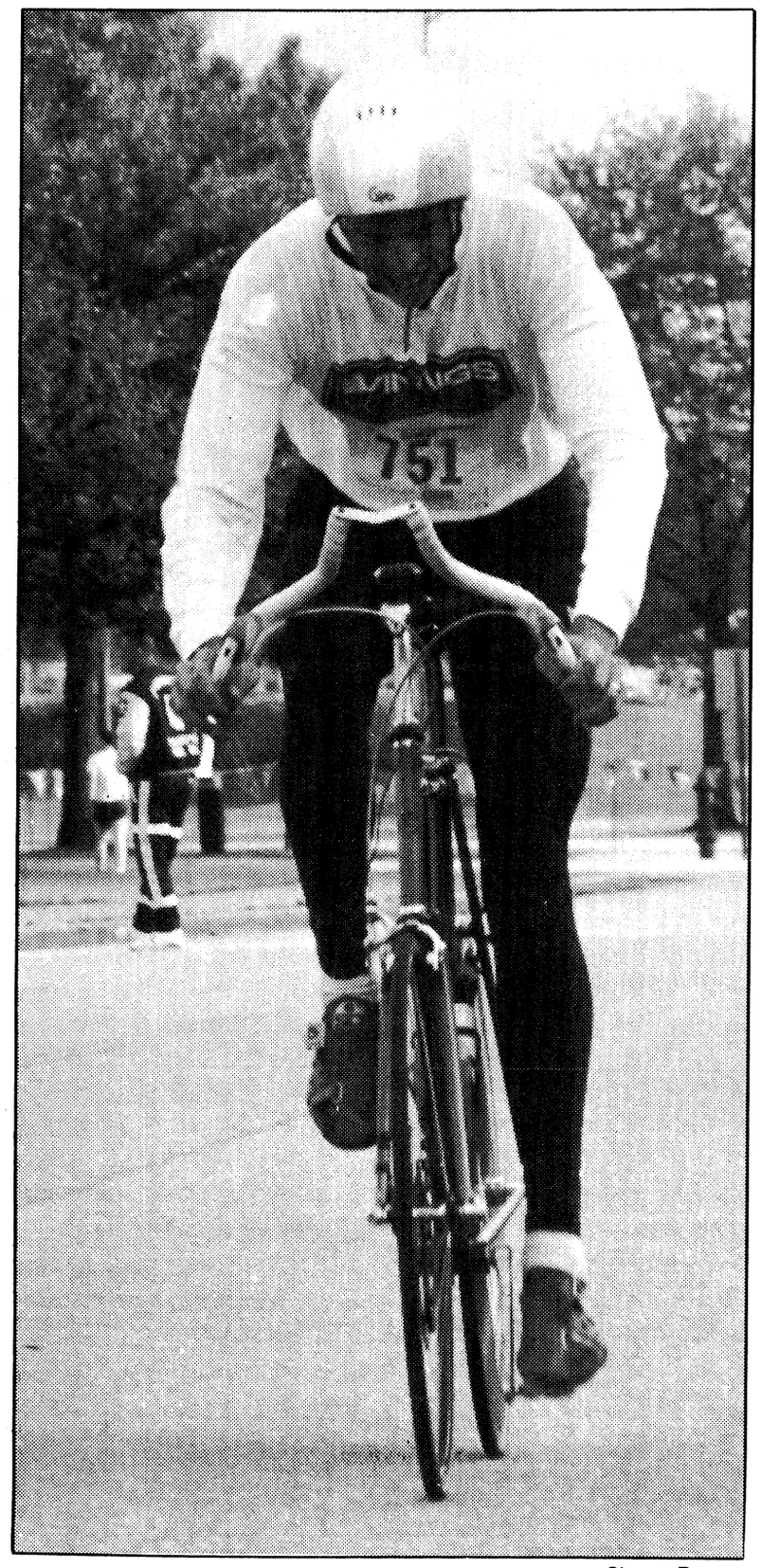
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SPORTS

300 compete in biathlon



Shawn Bryson

Craig R. Pate, who finished second overall, heads down the first stretch of the 30-mile bike ride.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

About 300 bikers and runners showed up at Building 4 Saturday to compete in the 9th Annual Fort Benning Biathlon and the newly added 5-Mile Run.

A near-perfect, 60-degree, sunny morning greeted the athletes, most from the Fort Benning-Columbus area. But, some came from as far away as Oklahoma, Mississippi and North Carolina.

First to cross the finish line of the biathlon, 35 miles later (5 running and 30 biking) was Roy G. Edwards, 35, who finished in 1 hour, 48 minutes, 52 seconds.

Not far behind was the number two male competitor, Craig R. Pate, 31, finishing at 1:49:14.

Third place in the men's overall went to William F. Thetford, 26, from Murrayville, Ga., with a final time of 1:53:58.

Deborah L. Finco-Kent, 29, from Athens, Ga., was first among the ladies overall with a 2:07:56 finish.

Second in the female overall was Diane M. Benoit, 36, 2:11:09, just ahead of third place Francoise O. Gamble, 26, of Auburn, Al., with a 2:11:34 finish.

Fort Benning's Lloyd McDonald Jr., 34, took honors in the 5-Mile Run (a separate race), dusting the field by more than a minute and a half, finishing at 25:28.

David Millet, 26, took second in the 5-Mile Run with 27:06, and Douglas L. Davis, 22, took third with 27:36.

Overall female winners of the 5-Mile Run were:

— Penny T. Dillion, 24, first place at 32:22

— Chris N. McKay, 22, second with a 35:22

— Molly McKenzie, 21, took third with a 40:05 finish.

Proceeds from the the biathlon and 5-Mile Run will go to the Army Medical Department Museum Foundation at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

USARSA defeats ISTD, 3-0

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Norton Field was the site of an "International" soccer game April 2 as students from the U.S. Army School of the Americas and the Infantry School's International Student Training Detachment played under warm, sunny skies.

USARSA's Combat Arms Officer Advanced Course team represented the school in the 3-0 win over ISTD. More than 200 students, guest instructors, sponsors and family members attended.

Both teams began the game strong defensively until USARSA broke open the scoring on a header goal by Jorge A. Durante from El Salvador, about 25 minutes into the contest.

Although both teams had many scoring opportunities, only USARSA was able to ripple the net as Julio C. Dominguez and Ramon A. Monge, both from El Salvador, scored late goals to seal the win for USARSA.

"It wasn't easy because there were good players from many countries," said Hector Pavon, course manager.

Pavon said the game was a good beginning to developing relations among the players, and he plans on organizing more of the same type of activities in the future between the two schools.

After the game, the players and spectators picnicked with hot dogs, chips and soda pops.

"This was a unique way for the students to get together, interact and enjoy a sunny Sunday afternoon together," said Maj. Richard N. Hawkins, ISTD commander.

AUSA golf tourney April 27

Association of the U.S. Army

An annual golf tournament sponsored by the Association of the United States Army is slated April 27 at Follow Me Golf Course. The shotgun start begins at 12:30 p.m.

The entry fee is $25 for non-golf club members and $20 for members. Play is limited to the first 120 paid entries. The fee includes: riding carts, green fees, refreshments and an opportunity to win prizes.

The format is 18 holes, four-ball scramble. Each team will consist of four players. There will be an A, B, C and D player on each team. The A player will be the designated team captain.

AUSA corporate and regular members, active duty military and members of the Follow Me Golf Course are eligible.

Prior to Thursday, applications will be accepted only for AUSA members (corporate-military-civilian) and active duty personnel.

AUSA Golf Tournament

NAME _____
HANDICAP _____
(You must provide handicap, even if approximate.)
MILITARY _____ **CIVILIAN** _____

Note: No preference can be given to individual pairings.
Return entry along with entry fee to: George Cliff's Golf Shop, no later than 6 p.m. April 23. Make checks payable to George Cliff.

Benning's Edmondson among tournament's winning shooters

National Rifle Association

David Edmondson of Fort Benning was one of the members of the winning U.S. National Running Target Shooting Team that took first place honors at the Championship of the Americas recently in Guatemala in which five countries competed. John Roff of Colorado Springs, Co., and Mike Moore of Columbus, Ga., were other members of the U.S. team that scored 1,586 of a possible 1,800 points to win the international title. Each received a gold medal.

The U.S. team was followed by Cuba in second with 1,541 and Guatemala in third with 1,510.

In individual matches, U.S. shooters maintained their winning streak and took top honors, placing first, second and third. Edmondson won the championship title, scoring 633 of 700 points, after nudging out second place finisher Erik Hatlestad of Colorado Springs, Co., who scored 630. Roff took third place with 621, but because championship rules state that only two of the three medals can go to one country, the bronze medal was presented to the fourth place shooter from Cuba.

SPORTS SHORTS

2/69th Armor defeats 197th Inf. Bde.

The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor recently defeated the 197th Infantry Brigade in volleyball action before the playoffs. The game was played at Kelley Hill Physical Fitness Center.

The win places 2nd Bn., 69th Armor into the playoffs, with a record of 2-0.

Sports Office needs boxers and trainers

Any military personnel interested in boxing for the Fort Benning boxing program should meet at Briant Wells field house, building 933, Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m. Trainers are needed, also.

For further information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Women's league needs softball players

The Women Intramural Softball League needs players. Season play begins May 18 and continues through June 17. The Sports Office will sign up interested players until the season begins.

Interested players should contact the Sports Office at 545-5777 or Alber McGruder at 544-1595.

Two-Lady Best Ball golf tourney held

The Two-Lady Best Ball member/guest tournament was recently held at Follow Me Golf Course. Thirty-eight women competed in play that was limited to nine holes due to inclement weather. The field was divided into three flights.

The winners were: 1st Flight — Margie Cook and Rocky Wilson, Marj Tidmarsh and Anita Oelrich; 2nd Flight — Lee Regnier and Jean McGlamry, Myrtle Hardgrove and Irene Newell; 3rd Flight — Lydia Langdon and Virginia Watson, Helen Harper and Juanita Ritch.

Prizes were awarded to first and second place in each flight.

Couples golf tourney winners announced

The first couples golf tournament of the year held at the Follow-Me Golf Course April 2 featured a four-ball scramble format. The winning teams were:

1st Place — Bob Kelley and Glenice Myers, Bill and Loraine Hixon; 2nd Place — Tom and Shirley Mull, Steve and Patty Norman; 3rd Place — Bill Conners and Diane Benton, Jim Matthews and Peg Matthews.

The next couples tournament will be held April 29.

Hash House Harriers run Saturday 6 p.m.

Fort Benning-Columbus Hash House Harriers will have a run Saturday at 6 p.m. The starting point is the parking lot at McBride Elementry School located on Custer Road.

Bring $4 and your own meat to barbecue.

For more information call Ann McDonald or Betty Brandt at 689-3142.

Destroyers edge Golden Rockets

The Destroyers edged past the Golden Rockets, 3-2, in recent Youth Activities soccer action. Six-year-old Stephen Murray scored the first goal early in the game. His 8-year-old brother, Jamie Murray, followed with the second goal. Brian Wilkinson scored the Destroyers' third goal.

In the second half, the Rockets scored twice, but failed to overcome the Destroyers' defense. Travis Simmons, Nichols Guerra and Joey Donahue made outstanding defensive plays.

USAIC track & field meet April 20-21

The 1989 Spring Track and Field Meet will be conducted April 20 through 21 at Doughboy Stadium. Active duty military personnel assigned or attached to Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Track events for males include: 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard relay, 1-mile run, 880-yard run and the 1-mile relay. Track events for females are the 440-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the 180-yard low hurdle, the 1-mile run, and the 880-yard run.

Field events for men are the pole vault; shot put; long, high and triple jumps. Field events for women are the shot put and long, high and triple jumps.

Each major command may enter one team in each relay. An individual may not enter more than three events exclusive of the relays.

Applications are available at the Sports Office or at any gym on post and should be submitted to the Physical Activities Sports Branch, building 394 (Doughboy Stadium), no later than 3 p.m., April 11.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-5777.

Post tennis tourney set to begin May 5

The 1989 U. S. Army Infantry Center's Tennis Championship will be held May 5 through 12 at the Community Recreation Division's tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theatre #2.

Brigade and battalion teams will consist of two male players in the Open Division, two in the Junior Veterans Division, one in the Senior Division, and two female players in the Women's Division (team total of seven).

Senior Division entrants must be 45 years of age or over and junior veteran entrants must be 35 to 44 years of age as of May 5.

All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms are available at the Community Recreation Division gymnasiums and at the Physical Activities Office, building 394. Entry deadline is May 1.

Body builders will compete June 10

The sixth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning body building contest will be held June 10 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

The Mr. Fort Benning contest is open to all active duty military men stationed at Fort Benning.

The Ms. Fort Benning competition is open to active duty military females, dependents of active duty, retirees, Department of Army , Non-appropriated Fund and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees.

Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners as well as the best poser in both the men and women competition. Also, in the men's category, an award will be presented to the "Most Muscular" competitor.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726.

Follow Me Course plans tournaments

The following tournaments are available at Benning's Follow Me Golf Course:

● Saturday and Sunday — Spring Handicap (full handicap, flighted)

● May 20 — Blind Partner Handicap (combined net score)

● May 28 through 29 — Dixie Memorial Tournament (four-man, two best balls)

● June 17 through 18 — Bi-City Golf Tournament (gross event, flighted)

Golfers pay half-price greens fees Monday through Friday with cart rental from 1 p.m. until dark. Call 687-1940 for additional information.

Pot-O-Gold is $3,209

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $3,209, officials said.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For information, call 545-4272 or 545-1949.

197th Inf. Bde plays exhibition game

The 197th Infantry Brigade recently played an exhibition game against the "Basketeers" from FOXIE-105 radio station. The game featured outstanding plays from both teams, including a number of three point baskets and slam dunks.

More than 100 spirited fans watched the game, which was played at Kelley Hill Physical Fitness Center. The game was coordinated by the brigade's representative for Queen of the Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

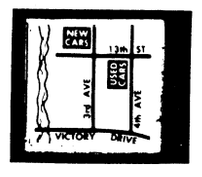
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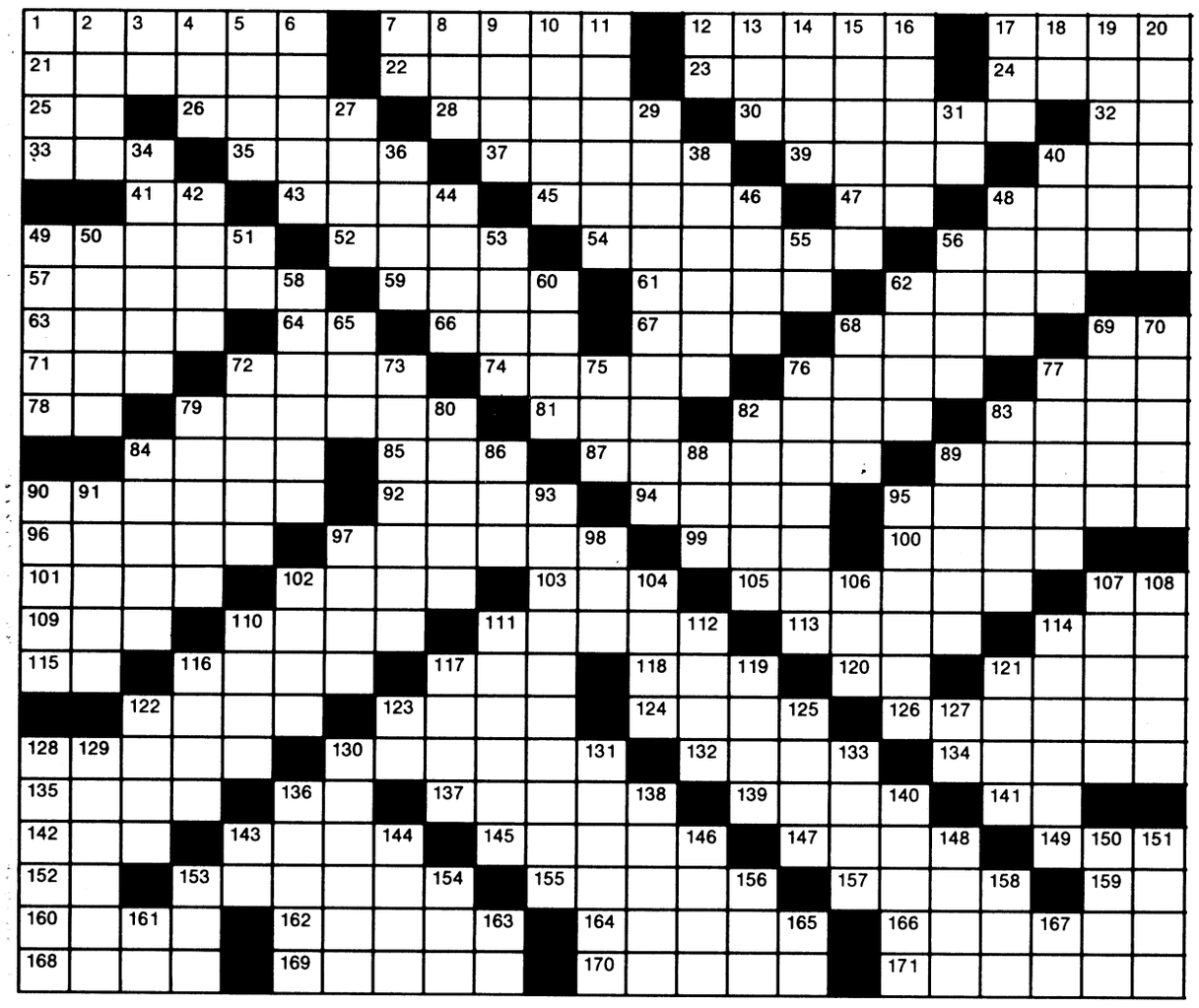
PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Congregation
7 Cooking aids
12 Babylonian hero
17 Portend
21 Withdraw
22 Macaw
23 Street show
24 Notion
25 Inits. for Grammy winner Baker
26 Liquefy
28 Barracudas
30 Looked intently
32 Equally
33 Precious stone
35 Arabian chieftain
37 Fruit cakes
39 Mine entrance
40 Skill
41 "— Mice and Men"
43 Sluggish
45 Arrows
47 French article
48 Abrasive tool
49 Performed
52 Diving bird
54 Pittsburgh baseballer
56 Sylvan deity
57 Stick to
59 "— Here to Eternity"
61 Cushions
62 Mongrels
63 Regretted
64 Negative
66 Before
67 Falsehood
68 Damage
69 Thallium symbol
71 Go astray
72 Stitches
74 Morning prayer
76 Was borne
77 Pronoun
78 "— Elsewhere"
79 Alluring women
81 "— Little Indians"
82 Sinks in middle
83 Woody plant
84 Loud noise
85 Solemn wonder
87 Representatives
89 "Meet the —"
90 Certificate of insurance
92 Animal coat
94 Let it stand
95 Balances
96 Make amends
97 Lances
99 Entire
100 Lease
101 "A — in the Dark"
102 Borscht ingredient
103 Dawn goddess
105 Ambassador
107 As far as
109 Danson or Koppel
110 Prophet
111 Easy gait
113 Deposits
114 Baby's napkin
115 12 mos.
116 Locate
117 Before: prefix
118 Morsel
120 Myself
121 Ruth or Didrikson
122 Pulverized rock
123 Fe is its symbol
124 Weary
126 Glistens
128 Collect
130 Masses of fog
132 Become sullen
134 Related on mother's side
135 — au Prince
136 Roosevelt inits.
137 Hair net
139 Ireland
141 Printer's measure
142 — Beta Kappa
143 Spoken
145 Sand hills
147 Ventilates
149 Fruit drink
152 Babylonian deity
153 Judged
155 Surfeits
157 Float in air
159 Negative prefix
160 "Death on the —"
162 Choir voice
164 Fluff the hair
166 Extras
168 Let fall
169 Ancient chariot
170 Having weapons
171 Landed property

DOWN

1 Steep, rugged rock
2 Goddess of youth
3 Guido's low note
4 Edge
5 Summer of "A Different World"
6 Tillers
7 Laughter
8 Bitter vetch
9 Transported
10 Baker's product
11 Petty ruler
12 Teutonic deity
13 Gregory Hines film
14 Sector
15 Tease
16 Eagle's nest
17 Proposition
18 Hypothetical force
19 Affectionately
20 Christian festival
27 Cash drawer
29 Lads
31 "— tu, Brute"
34 — nature
36 Top of house
38 Stretch
40 River islands
42 Give food to
44 Had on one's person
46 "Sweetest Taboo" singer
48 Tilled land
49 "Green —"
50 Woo
51 Physician: abbr.
53 "Cheers" character
55 Selleck ID
56 Certain
58 Power exerted
60 Flesh
62 Uncouth persons
65 Be in debt
68 Pigs
69 The ones here
70 Clayey earth
72 Subsequently to
73 Food fish
75 Oolong
76 Baby's playthings
77 Take from
79 Susan — James
80 Pleasing in general
82 Part of fishing line
83 Threefold
84 "In Cold —"
86 Guido's high note
88 Sched. abbr.
89 Bards
90 Meat pie
91 Additional
93 Monstrous
95 Talks idly
97 Sow
98 Cry
102 Twist
104 Narrow opening
106 Precious stone
107 Country of Asia
108 Fat
110 Transgresses
111 About
112 Goddess of discord
114 — split
116 Swift
117 Those in favor
119 Exact
121 Climbing stem
122 Hindu garment
123 Negative prefix
125 Lamb's pen name
127 That man
128 Affix
129 Kind of cloth
130 Transient infatuations
131 Composition for two instruments
133 Malay dagger
136 Commonplace
138 Hinder
140 Worn away
143 Conjunction
144 Camera part
146 Juncture
148 Weakens
150 Food program
151 Otherwise
153 Vigor: colloq.
154 Female deer
156 Compass point
158 Rodent
161 Behold!
163 Duvall ID
165 "Mister —"
167 Sun god



Gallagher has style

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet editor

You gotta have style. It's the American way.

A man can look at life through a child's eyes, get lost in the 60s and even go on the warpath and maintain dignity as long as he does it with style.

I once saw a drill sergeant trip and fall during a road march. When he got up, he had a spreading, muddy wet spot on his behind, but not a single soldier laughed. He stopped the march, dropped us all for 20 sit-ups. Then satisfied that all our behinds had spreading, muddy wet spots, he marched the platoon on down the road. Everyone had smiles on their faces because we knew 25 wet behinds switching in the spring breeze had to be hilarious. Yet, no one laughed at the straight-backed pride of the drill sergeant because he had style — his own special kind of style.

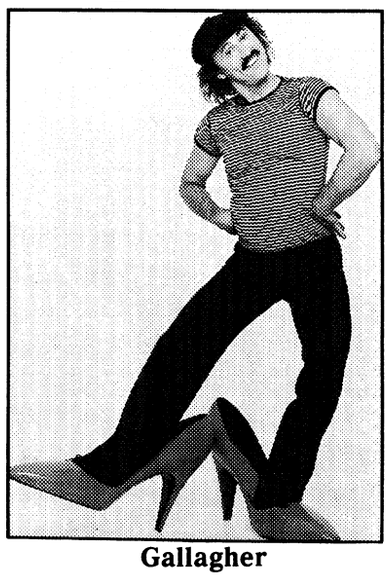
That's what the comedian Gallagher is bringing to Columbus. Style. A style of comedy unlike any other comedian I've ever seen.

He can "bounce" from doing back flips on a giant couch, mimicking his 2-year-old daughter, to explaining a sure cure for the skyrocketing federal deficit. Now that's style.

April 21, Gallagher is going "On the Warpath" at the Three Arts Theatre. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are on sale at Flip Side in the Traffic Circle, The Sound Shop in Columbus Square Mall, Put Us On at the County Market Plaza, Lauderdale on 6th Street and the Sound Shop in Auburn for a stylish $12.50, $17.50 and $20.

I guess a $20 ticket will get you a seat right up front. Those are the best seats in the house until Gallagher's style turns from satire to the human "Vegematic." "It's not a slicer. It's not a dicer." It's a revolutionary new kitchen appliance known as the Sledge-O-Matic. While watermelons, lettuce and just about everything but the kitchen sink are "no problem" for the Sledge-O-Matic, the flying juice and rind and debris give the front four or five rows of the audience a chance to test their dodging styles.

Each of his concerts is a parable. Gallagher looks at life from a common sense point of view that makes each of us look at our own lives and wonder why we hadn't seen the irony of it all before. He makes you stop and say to yourself, "I never thought of it quite like that before." He calls it being Gallagherized.



Gallagher

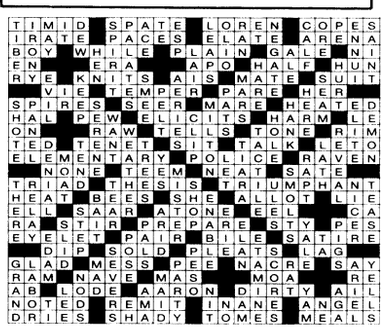
If you decide to go. Go in style. Sit up front.

If you decide not to go, well, I guess it's just a matter of style — or lack thereof.

MOVIES

Today	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	True Believer - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Action Jackson - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	Tap - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Three Fugitives - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Betrayed - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Coming to America - (R)	Main Post 11:30 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	Cocoon: The Return - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Tap - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Accidental Tourist - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three Fugitives - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Her Alibi - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Full Moon in Blue Water - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	I'm Gonna Git You Sucka - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Iron Eagle II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three Fugitives - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Burbs - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Her Alibi - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	They Live - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

LAST WEEK



The Cottage Kitchen
PICK-UP MEALS

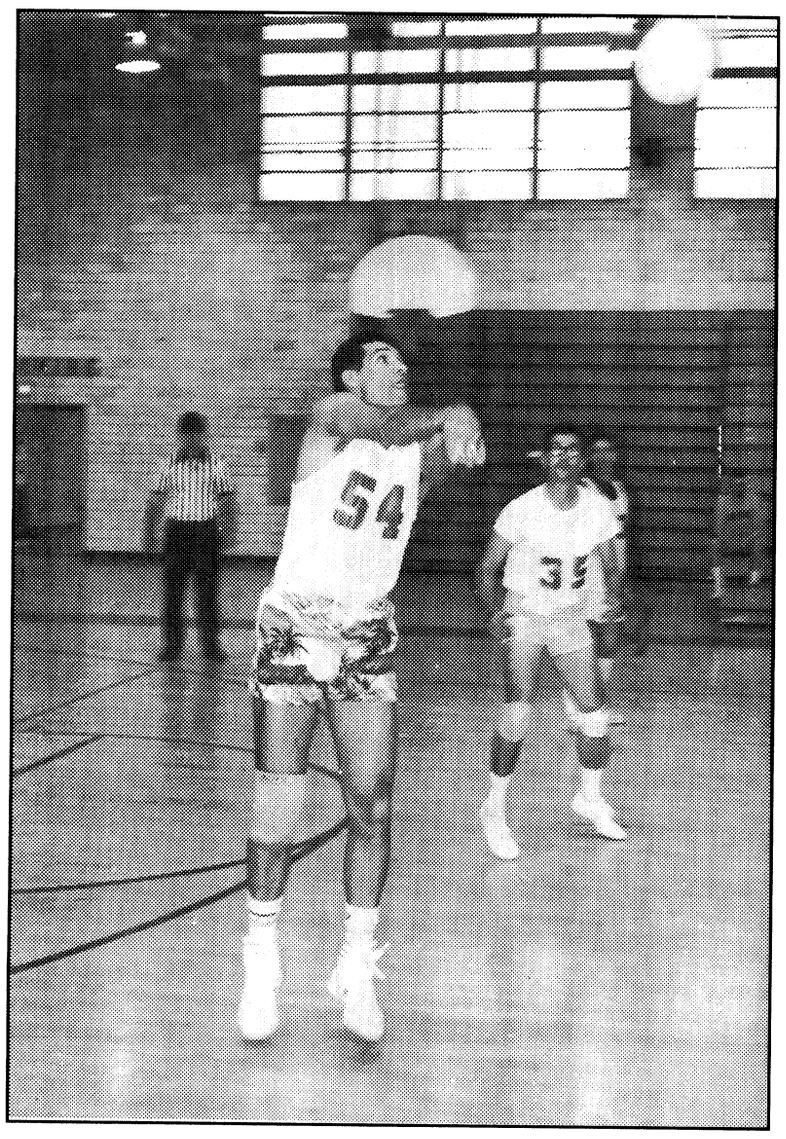
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5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"DISORGANIZED CRIME" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"FLETCH LIVES" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"RAINMAN" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
DISCOUNT MATINEES MON.-FRI. ALL SEATS $2.50 till 5:30 P.M.
"THE RESCUERS" PG 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:30
"DANGEROUS LIAISON" R 9:30
"THE DREAM TEAM" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"DEAD CALM" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"WINGS OF DESIRE" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"DEAD BANG" R 7:00, 9:30
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00, 9:30
"LEAN ON ME" PG13 7:00, 9:30
"SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL" PG 7:00 9:30
"MAJOR LEAGUE" R 7:10 9:20
"SAY ANYTHING" PG13 7:10 9:20
"BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADV." PG 7:10, 9:20
"LEVIATHAN" R 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"BEACHES" PG13 7:00 9:30
"CYBORG" R 7:10 9:20
"976 - EVIL" R 7:10 9:20
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Deluxe
Five generous toppings for the price of four: Pepperoni, Onions, Sausage, Mushrooms, Green Peppers
12" Deluxe $10.46 16" Deluxe $14.46
12" Pan Pizza Deluxe $11.37
Additional Toppings
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Green Peppers, Black and Green Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Pepper Rings, Double Cheese.
12" pizza $1.02 per topping
16" pizza $1.45 per topping
(Prices do not include applicable sales tax.)
DOMINO'S PIZZA GUARANTEE*
Service: We guarantee your pizza will arrive in 30 minutes or less from the time you order, or the driver will refund $3.00 off your order.
Product: We guarantee satisfaction with your pizza, or call the store manager within 30 minutes after delivery for a new pizza or for a full refund.
Pizza Take-Out: We guarantee your pizza take-out order will be ready in 15 minutes or you'll receive $3.00 off.
*Certain restrictions apply. Call store for details.
CALL US!
Serving Ft. Benning & Surrounding Area:
689-7676
127 Farr Road
Serving Main Post & S. Columbus:
689-5533
1919 South Lumpkin Drive
Domino's Pizza® Nobody Delivers Better℠
PAN & COKE® $8.29!
Just call and order ONE Medium 12" cheese Domino's Pan Pizza™ for only $7.29 and receive FOUR 12 oz. cans of Coca-Cola® Classic for only $1.00! Each additional topping only $1.02.
(Tax not included on pizza)
Good thru 4/27/89
Domino's Pizza® Pan Pizza
Our drivers carry less than $20. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery areas. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BPC-4/14
$2.00 OFF!
Just call and order ONE large 16" pizza with TWO or more toppings and receive $2.00 OFF!
Good thru 4/27/89
Domino's Pizza® Nobody Delivers Better℠
Our drivers carry less than $20. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery areas. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc. B2-4/14
Late Nite Special only $5.00
(Mon-Thurs after 9:00 p.m.)
Just call and order ONE original 12" one topping pizza for only $5.00.
Tax included.
Good thru 4/27/89
Domino's Pizza® Nobody Delivers Better℠
Our drivers carry less than $20. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery areas. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BLN-4/14



Ron Allen

USARSA's Noack Otto delivers a two-handed return.

USARSA wins volleyball championship

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army School of the Americas sliced through all the competition to land in the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Volleyball Championship only to be pitted against Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, who also played havoc with all opponents.

USARSA took an early lead in the 3-game series by dumping the 29th, 15-8. The 29th fought back in the second game taking a narrow victory, 16-14, tying up the match with one game all. In the final game, the 29th saw an early 7-7 tie fade away as USARSA won the game and the championship, 15-7.

USARSA waded through 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, 608th Ordinance, and 1st Battalion, 29th Inf. on their way to the championship. Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. knocked off 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, 598th Maintenance and Separate Units to make the final game.

In the third place battle, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. ambushed Separate Units for the trophy.

The second half season will begin Monday and will continue through May 10. The second half season championship will be played May 16-19.

STANDINGS

Fort Benning Biathlon and 5-Mile Run

Men's Overall

1st — Roy G. Edwards, 1:48:52. 2nd — Craig R. Pate, 1:49:14. 3rd — William F. Thetford, 1:53:58.

Women's Overall

1st — Deborah L. Finco-Kent, 2:07:56. 2nd — Diane M. Benoit, 2:11:09. 3rd — Francoise O. Gamble, 2:11:34.

Combined Team

Mark A. Mayoras, Robert E. Trible and Charles M. Elliot

Male Age Groups

15-19 — 1st, Arthur J. V. Siemon, 2:21:15. 2nd, Mark R. Huber, 2:34:23. 3rd, Michael T. Connoll, 2:56:28.

20-24 — 1st, Steve W. Elton, 1:57:17. 2nd, Carl A. Franzon, 2:01:26. 3rd, Darrah P. Griffin, 2:08:08.

25-29 — 1st, Charlie A. Kinnucan, 1:56:09. 2nd, Marion G. Binder, 1:56:18. 3rd, Dean N. Jordan, 2:01:13.

30-34 — 1st, Paul K. Martin, 1:59:37. 2nd, Gregg B. Hardwick, 2:00:06. 3rd, Mike Smith, 2:00:58.

35-39 — 1st, Bill Horn, 2:05:17. 2nd, Mike L. Guilmette, 2:06:01. 3rd, Charlie Crawford, 2:06:04.

40-44 — 1st, Bob M. Kirk, 2:04:36. 2nd, Charles W. Wakefield, 2:06:04. 3rd, Burch Nolan, 2:10:53.

45-49 — 1st, Roger A. Jutras, 2:05:13. 2nd, Jack Grosko, 2:08:01. 3rd, Gene Withrow, 2:13:01.

50 and Over — 1st, Bob Keller, 2:26:17. 2nd, Joe Petroline, 2:49:42.

Female Age Groups

20-24 — 1st, Heidi M. Ballenback, 2:24:08. 2nd, Kathleen D. Myers, 2:24:28. 3rd, Cythnia L. Straight, 2:37:57.

25-29 —1st, Arlean Tarantino, 2:17:11. 2nd, Carrie L. Kelly, 2:17:24. 3rd, Julia E. Harrell, 2:42:16.

30-34 — 1st, Anita S. Clark, 2:14:46. 2nd, Mellanie A. Cromwel, 2:44:16. 3rd, Eugenia M. Ulman, 3:08:26.

35-39 — 1st, Susan B. Giganti, 2:46:42. 2nd, Lois E. Guilmette, 2:49:55.

45-49 — 1st, Jeri I. Graham, 4:01:48.

5-MILE RUN

Men's Overall

1st — Lloyd McDonald, Jr., 25:28. 2nd — David Millet, 27:06. 3rd — Douglas L. Davis, 27:36.

Women's Overall

1st — Penny T. Dillon, 32:22. 2nd — Chris N. McKay, 35:22. 3rd — Molly McKenzie, 40:05.

Male Age Groups

15-19 — 1st, Steven G. Mammaro, 30:02. 2nd, Scott A. Berry, 40:58.

20-24 — 1st, Yunis Tejada, 27:47. 2nd, Francisco Bloise, 28:27. 3rd, Pascual Conzalez, 29:09.

25-29 — 1st, Felix Cruz, 29:41. 2nd, Timothy R. Baxter, 31:14. 3rd, Juan Solano, 31:23.

30-34 — 1st, Daniel R. McGlashin, 29:28. 2nd, Carlos O. Deleon, 30:58. 3rd, Kimm A. Rowe, 32:00.

35-39 — 1st, Steven T. Wonderlic, 39:29. 2nd, Robert J. Loushine, 41:54. 3rd, S. Richard Scott, 42:12.

40-44 — 1st, John W. Davis, 33:04. 2nd, Philip Tack, 35:48. 3rd, John H. Salary, 36:29.

45-49 — 1st, Al Chasen, 34:12. 2nd, William G. Newton, 37:31. 3rd, Fred W. Liebe, 39:06.

50 and Over — 1st, Milas W. Lebedovych, 36:39. 2nd, Axel A. Johnson, III, 36:54. 3rd, Ralph Bellizzi, 40:03.

Female Age Groups

20-24 — 1st, Lisa L. Alonzo, 55:25.

25-29 — 1st, Von R. Carey, 41:43. 2nd, Judith A. Cannon, 47:26. 3rd, Renee D. Gallaway, 55:10.

30-34 — 1st, Sharon E. Roberts, 45:16. 2nd, Martha I. Greathouse, 55:27.

35-39 — 1st, Carolyn R. Bulliner, 46:20. 2nd, Kristin Foerster, 47:51.

40-44 — 1st, Joyce G. Silver, 54:48.

50 and Over — 1st, Eva Petroline, 52:38.

CLASSIFIED

Excitement!

322-4500

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

Public Auction of used US Government Vehicles
A vehicle sell will be conducted beginning 9am, April 25, 1989 by General Services Administration, (GSA). It will be conducted at the Main Post Transportation Motor Pool, near Bldg 1697 just off Wold Avenue, Ft. Benning, GA. Property may be inspected April 24, 1989 from 9am to 3pm and April 25, 1989 from 8am-9am. POB parking will be available in the parking lot in front of bldg 1697 and 1698. Bidders must register with GSA at the sell site and receive a registration number. Both serviceable and non-serviceable vehicles will be offered. Vehicle condition is not warranted. So bidders are cautioned to inspect them before bidding. For further information, call **Vivian Jones, 545-7040.**

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

12,800 BTU, 110 Volt, $250. Call 568-7800.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

REFRIGERATOR, 22 cubic ft., $350. Call 568-7800.

CLOTHING 050

BEAUTIFUL white prom dress, $75, sized 3/4. Call 327-6679

PROM GOWN, floral design, pastel colors, very good cond, $70. 689-6598

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

COMPUTER DESK, $30. Call aft 3 PM 561-1223

FULL SIZED bed complete w/mattress & box springs. $100. Call 682-2173

OFF WHITE French Provincial dbl bed, canopy, night stand, pink canopy cover, bedspread, priscilla curtains, $175/offer. 323-3389

5 PIECE Dinette set, $75; complete queen size bedroom suite, $550. 682-4512.

5 PIECE sectional w/ sofa queeen size sleeper, $1250 neg. Call 297-9443 after 5.

YARD SALES GA 060

YARD SALE, Sat, 8-3, April 15th, Hot Dog & Bake sale also. 4026 Macon Rd.

THE HART SCHOOL
Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
a Div. of A.C.T. Corp.
Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

Train for careers in
•AIRLINES
•CRUISE LINES
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

YARD SALES GA 060

FT. BENNING RD. Flea Market is open & going strong. 6 days a week. Come & see Don & Linda. **1628 Ft. Benning Rd.**

YARD Sale and inside living room sale. 574 A Warren Cirle, Davis Hill, Ft. Benning this Sat. & Sun.

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

BOOK MARK
Collector Comics
4125 Hamilton Rd.
322-5449
New & Used
Books & Comics

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

MULTI-ACTION Gym, never used, pd $200, sell for $100. Call 561-4320

COME SEE Come save, 50% off stereo, 20% off brass, something for everyone. **Waters Junk Store, 2342 Diane Ave, Oakland Pk.**

Kerosene heater $85, easy chair, $20 adding machine $20. $100 takes all. 687-4170

SELF PROPELLED, lawn mower, $50. Collector doll, $35; Call 298-9047 aft 5PM

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

FISHER CD PLAYER, brand new, $200/best offer. Call 298-5721

19 INCH color TV, $200 neg. Call 297-9443 after 5.

PETS 122

Adorable Afghan Puppies
Call 682-3795

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, Champion Bloodline, superior trainability. Call 569-9207.

AKC Golden Retreiver Pups. Shots & wormed. $100. Call 205-749-7184

PETS 122

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS
Lg. boned, champ blood, shots & wormed. 561-2604

AKC yellow, lab, M, 1 year, trained, family dog, must sell, $200. 689-3777 aft 5

LABRADOR Retreivers, 7 wks., buff & black, shots & dewormed. $75. 568-7681.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

Brown Male Puppy, free to good home. Call after 6pm, 297-9622

FREE!! to good home Fox Terrier, 5mths, house trained, good w/children. 682-2975

FREE white female puppy, half pit bull, half Lab, to good home w/out children. 297-4714

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full & Part-Time needed in Columbus, GA & Opelika, AL areas. SSN & retired persons welcome. Minimum age 35. Apply at the Corporate Center, Suite 620 on Saturday, April 15th, from 8:30am to 1:30pm. No Phone Calls Please.

EOE

PUBLIC AUCTION

U.S. GOVERNMENT PERSONAL PROPERTY

2—1978 Dodge Pickup w/Lift Gate
1—1982 Dodge Van
1— 1979 Mobile Snack Truck
1— 1982 Refrigerated Ice Truck

Miscellaneous Shop Equipment
Cafeteria/Kitchen Equipment

DATE: April 25, 1989
TIME: 9:00 AM - Until
LOCATION: U.S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE
Main PX Exchange - Bldg. 210
Fort Gillem Army Depot
Forest Park, GA 30050

INSPECTION DATES AND TIMES
April 24, 1989 - 9:00 AM-3:00 PM
April 25, 1989 - 9:00 AM-10:00 AM

CONTACT LARRY SMITH
(404) 363-5949

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500

SALESPEOPLE, male or female, military or civilian. Call 689-8337/8335, Photos Unlimited, Victory Drive next to Blimpie's.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

SKILLS & TRADES 228

PERSONNEL CONCEPTS, INC.
Accepting Applications For
Labor, Packing, Assembly, Aluminum Mold Operators, and Screen Printing
For
LONG & SHORT ASSIGNMENTS
Apply in person 9-10AM or 2-3PM only. 105 West 10th St. (Courtyard Level). NO FEE.
EOE

JOB WANTED 230

MATURE Reliable person will babysit & do light housekeeping in your home. Mon.-Fri., Call Merry 989-3680 (local).

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, handicap, family status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll free at 1-800-424-8590.

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

2444 Bond, 3 br, 1 ba, fenced. Near Post. $325 mo. - dep. 563-9820.

3 BR, 2 ba, near shopping & Ft. Benning. Call 687-0108.

RESORT RENTALS 534

Near Callaway Gardens, beautifully restored 6 room '1854' Log Cabin, 2br, c/h/a, very secluded. Night or week. (912) 986-3438, (404) 628-4900

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

QUIET COUNTRY home on 28 acres of beautiful rolling meadows and pines. In Ft. Mitchell just 17 min. from Columbus. Well-insulated 3 br home w/ central air. Also barn, mobile home, greenhouse, fruit trees and garden on property. Call 855-2498. Elbow room!

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

THE HOME TEAM'S HIT PARADE



CORY & FRAZER LOOMIS
568-0183/323-8371
MILITARY? Let your BAQ buy your home.
MOVING? Call about our moving allowance.
FIRST TIME BUYER? Get our info packet.
CALL US! WE WANT TO EARN YOUR BUSINESS.
VA/FHA FINANCING ON THESE:
407 Henson Ave.
$63,900
4BR/2BA
2419 Skylake Dr.
$61,900
3BR/2BA
545 Englewood Dr.
$65,000
3BR/2BA
3530 Howard Ave.
$57,500
3BR/1BA
568-0183/323-8371
KENNON-PARKER, REALTORS

NURSING AT SAINT FRANCIS HOSPITAL



"Working at St. Francis Hospital has made a terrific difference in my attitude about work and about Nursing. I work with people who provide quality, concerned patient care, but who also provide me with an opportunity for personal and professional growth. Work is different now. I'm having fun!"
Renee Younger RN

COME JOIN THE BEST NURSING TEAM IN TOWN!!!!
Positions available:

CRITICAL CARE— New, expanded units, flexible hours and training available.

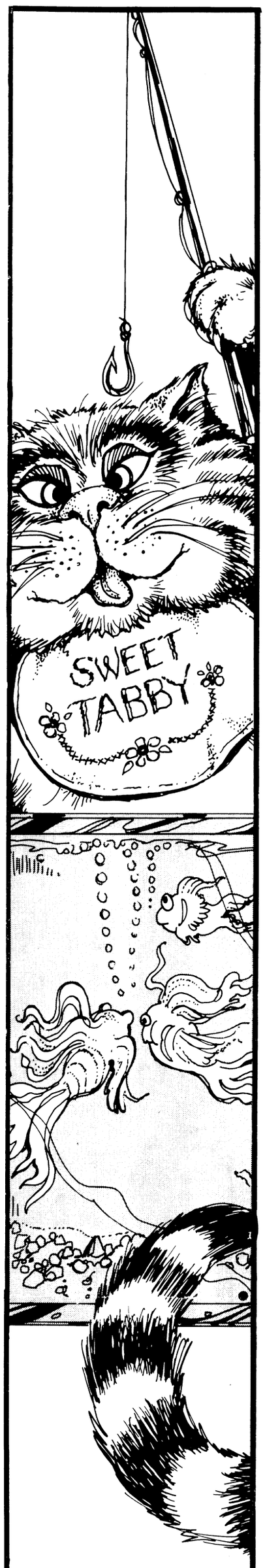
OPERATING ROOM— RN'S and ORT'S The Columbus area open heart surgery facilities.

MED/SURG— Flexible hours and shifts with opportunity for advancement into nursing management.

TELEMETRY 8 and 12 hour shifts.

We offer good working conditions, competitive salary, specialty differentials, good fringe benefits and a professional working atmosphere.

Call or contact Personnel Department
St. Francis Hospital SF
2122 Manchester Expressway
Columbus, Georgia 31995
404 322-8281
EOE **M/F**



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Take Ad-Vantage of Sell-ma Ads
3 LINES-5 DAYS-$5
to sell items for up to $300
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to sell big ticket items

CALL CLASSIFIED 322-4500

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

★★★

AMERICAN HOME WEEK
Feature Edition

In support of the Real Estate industry, the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper will publish an American Home Week Feature Edition on Sunday, April 30, 1989.

Included in this special section will be tips on service provided by REALTORS, as well as information on Home Improvements and Real Estate Financing.

The American Home Week Edition is an excellent opportunity for REALTORS, HOME BUILDERS, BANKS and any HOME RELATED SERVICES to advertise. Ad deadline is April 17, 1989.

For more information, call your Sales Representative today at 324-5526

★★★

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

★★★

AMERICAN HOME WEEK
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For more information, call your Sales Representative today at 324-5526

★★★

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

AT CENTURY 21 576-5544 NEW HOMES LOW INTEREST RATES $51,900 to $69,900, all homes 3BR, 2BA brick, greatrooms, fireplaces, separate dining rooms. Eat-in kitchens, separate laundry rm, landscaped, many, many extras. ALLAN, 576-5544/576-4040 C-21, American Heritage

BY OWNER: Beautiful home in North Columbus on large landscaped lot. 3BR, 2BA, 2 fireplaces, hidden wet bar, cathedral ceilings in greatroom with exposed beams. House located in Cul-De-Sac, $84,900. Seller pays closing cost. 323-6207.

BY OWNER 4 br, 3 ba, greatroom w/ fireplace, den, DR, approx 3000 sq. ft., pool, on lake, dock, Beaver Run, 4 yrs old. 561-5703. No Agents.

CASTLEWOOD... Unbelievable! $3,300 & your in! VA nonqual. assumable 9½% reseaseable loan. 3 br, 2 ba, GR, stone FP, ceiling fans, 4' skylight, dbl. garage, fenced, security alarm, sprinklers inground, designer decorated, beautifully landscaped, wooded bkyd. 4008 Pickering Dr. (Appts. 569-1987 p.m., 323-0467 day mess/Chaplain Don & Nancy Troyer, 563-9200.)

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

$499 down, fast closing, owner finance, $260/mo. '86, 3BR 2BA, set up, 855-3486.

12x60, $2,000; 10x60, $1500; 12x50 (storage/shop) 900; 10x55 junker, $200. 689-0453

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furnished, a/c. 561-8684/689-8646

2BR mobile home, furnished, nice carpet, ac, convenient to Kelly Hill Exit. $225 mo. 989-3270.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS 810

Bayliner Contessa Cruiser '85 28.5', 10' beam, new custom canvas, radar arch, 260 hp Volvo, 583 hrs, A/C, scanning VHF radio, color video depth finder, clear bottom paint, custom 6 wh. trailer w/brakes, many other extras. Perfect cond. West Pt. Lake, 1-884-3036, ask for Thomas Wardlaw, 884-3666 after 7pm. $36K. Serious inquiries only

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

Town & Country Camper Sales, Wholesale Outlet, 205-291-0550. Hail damaged tops, cost & below; New location sale May 6

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

EMERGENCY SALE
We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles At Once!

UP TO $1000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS

No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused!



1988 Honda Interceptor $494.39 Dn $104.19 Mo.
All Hondas on sale at super discount prices! We finance E-1s & up and civilians with a job. Bank rate financing on all loans.
Honda Come Ride With Us
Open Mon-Fri, 9-6PM
Saturday, 9-3PM
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St & 4th Ave
322-7328

HONDA '84 Gold Wing GL 1200, fully dressed, stereo, extras. $4400. 687-2874

SUZUKI GS 850, 4,000 mi., $2000 or best offer. Call 569-9691.

MINI-BIKES 830

HONDA ATC 70, '83, $275. Call 323-6231

TRUCKS 914

'78 DODGE, SB, HD, auto., $1100. '70 Ranchero, $800. Call 324-0069.

'85 TOYOTA 4 wheel dr, blue, ps, pb, am/fm cass. $4500 neg. 298-7573

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY Conversion Van, '85, 1 owner, loaded, like new, 35,000 mi. Will trade 298-5114, aft 7, 596-0987.

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

CJ7 RENEGADE, '83, hard top, 38K, mint, 6cyl, am/fm/cass. 682-3423

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

'28 MODEL A Back-End, suitable to build trailer, $25. Call 297-4489.

440 motor & trans, runs good, $250/best offer. Call 322-5036

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960. **PITTS-DAVIS INS. 298-2500**

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CADILLAC ELDORADO '76, 36,000 actual miles, like new. 324-4266

CAMARO '87, 5 sp, t-tops, exc. cond. Best offer. Call 561-4728 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like for your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CHEVY NOVA good running condition, $450. Call 327-2105.

DELTA 88, Olds, loaded, '84, exc. cond., $4700; Coupe DeVille Cadillac, '86, like new, loaded, $11,000. Call 563-1647

FORD Granada '78, $600; '76 Chevy Nova $350. Call 563-4198 after 5p.m.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500

HONDA CIVIC '85 5 sp, 4 dr, air, low miles, large engine. $5650. Call 568-3445.

MAZDA'S '88 MX6 Turbo & '86 RX7. Both loaded, 1 has to go. Days-649-2266, eves. & wknds (404) 582-3813.

Mustang '84 Auto., hatchback, sunroff, & mags. $2895. Sconiers Auto Center, 322-0016.

No Fault or Full Coverage Call us for free quote before you pay too much. Mike Streetman Insurance, 322-7272. Open 9am-7pm

OLDS DELTA 88 '85, loaded, perfect condition, $6600. After 6pm call 323-2919.

PLYMOUTH Fury '78, auto, ps, pb, runs good, body fair cond. $600. 563-6922.

RENAULT ALLIANCE '83 1.4 liter engine, $850 324-6072

TOYOTA '83 Celica GT, hatchback, new tires, a/c, am/fm tape, white w/blue interior, cruise control, 90K, Priced below mkt. at $3950, make offer. 569-9630

TOYOTA '85 Camary, auto., air, am/fm cass. w/eq. $4995. Sconier's Auto Center, 322-0016.

VOLKSWAGEN '74 Super Beetle, good cond., $1800. Call 298-7216.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'65 GTO (clone) good cond, new paint, dual exhaust, $1500. 297-6781.

'76 CAMARO, rally sport, auto., $1400. '68 Torino, $1800. Call 324-0069.

'76 VOLVO Station Wagon, good car, $1500. Call 323-1871 after 6.

'78 280 Z, Rebuilt engine, auto., air. $2500 or best offer. 297-4400 & leave message.

'83 VOLVO 244 GL, auto., black, sunroof, 48,000 mi., $7200. 855-3714, 7-9 p.m.

'84 BUICK Century, auto, V-6, fully loaded, exc cond, $4700. Call 682-3795

'84 MERCURY TOPAZE GS, 5spd, 4dr, ps/pb, ac, am/fm stereo, $3000, 682-3553.

'88 IROC Z-28, flame red, t-tops, make offer. Must sell. Call (404) 628-5212, between 5-10 p.m., 324-4792, ext. 378 days.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

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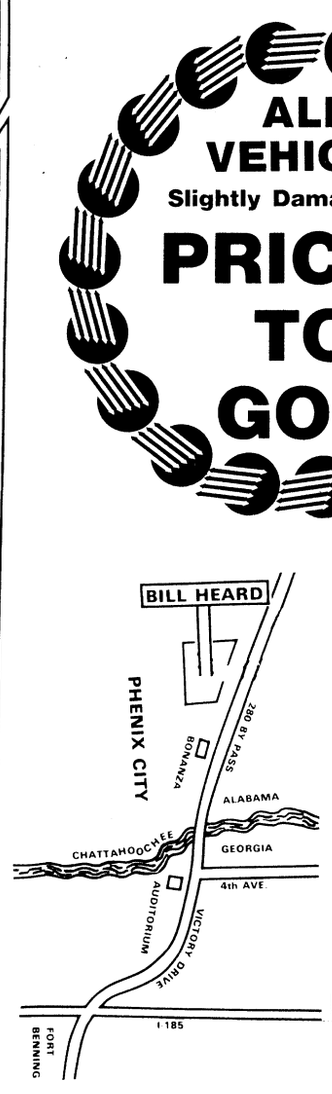
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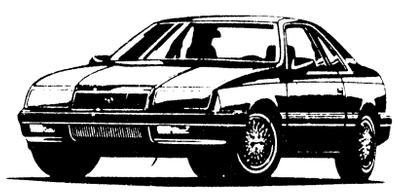
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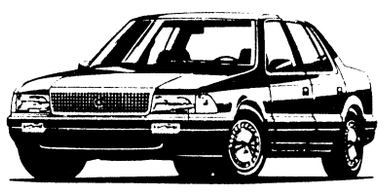
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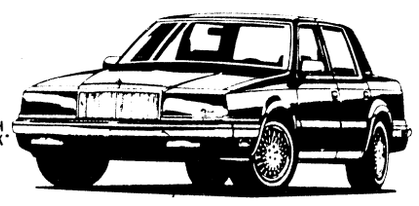
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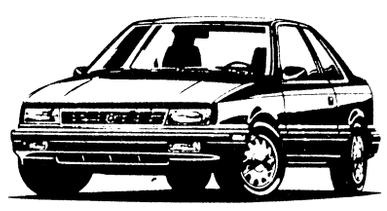
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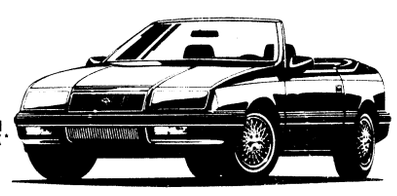
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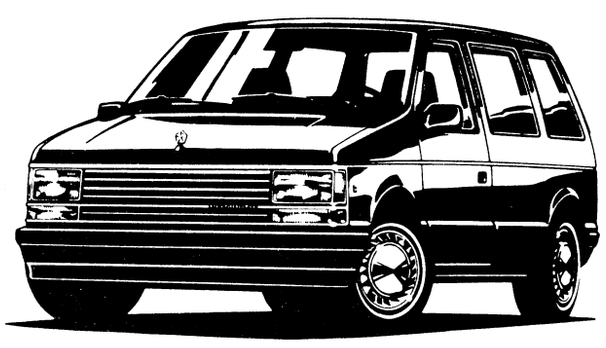


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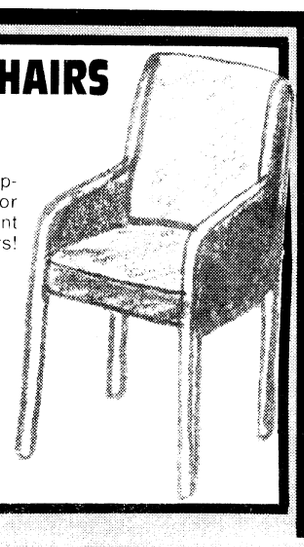
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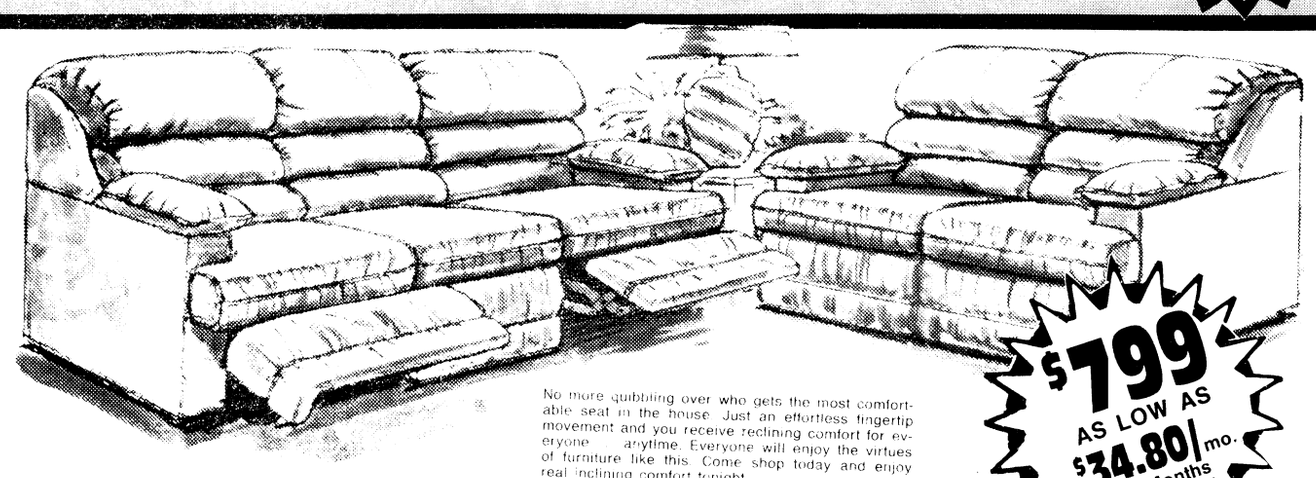
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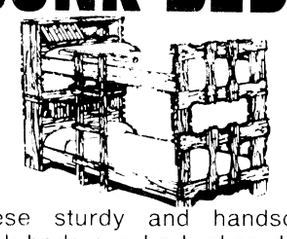
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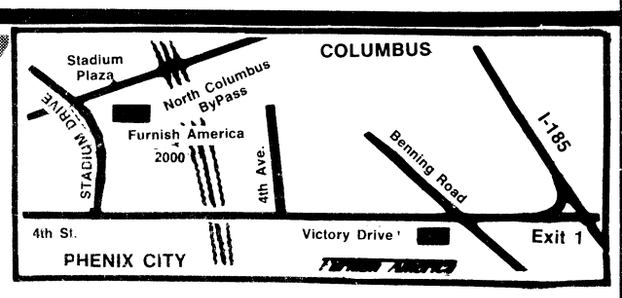
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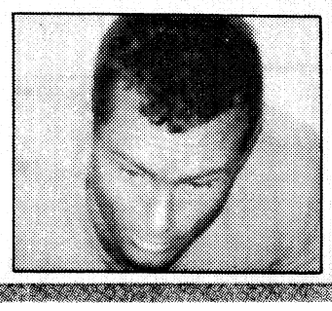
Intense treatment program helps patients deal with diabetes.

See A-4



Training continues for upcoming "Best Ranger" competition.

See A-5



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 29 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | April 21, 1989

Vuono tours new NCO Academy

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono came to Fort Benning last week for the Infantry Conference, he toured the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

He explained why at the Officer's Club where he was the guest speaker for the conference attendees.

"I went to the academy because a couple years back when I was the TRADOC commander, Command Sergeant Major Roy C. Owens (previous post sergeant major) let me in on a dream of his," Vuono said. "His dream was to turn what was then a school yard for children into an NCO academy, and he asked me for the money to do it."

When Vuono was shown the school yard, the new Faith School was already under construction, and the old school, which is now the academy, would be vacated.

Vuono said he allotted the funds for the project and thinks they did a terrific job.

"The NCOs have a great responsibility, which is one of the reasons 1989 has been designated 'Year of the NCO,'" he said.

He said that NCOs and officers are responsible for training and readying soldiers for battle. It's not just a requirement, he continued, it's completely necessary.

Vuono stated the Army is trained and ready now, but we need to maintain the momentum.

"We have a quality force and quality youngsters," he said. "The fact that we have gone from fifty-four percent to ninety-three percent high school graduates shows that."

He added that the Army has also gone from 58 percent category fours to four percent, which translates to a ready, flexible Army.

"To keep those soldiers in the Army, we have to create an environment kids are excited about," he said. "That's why I'm committed to something called the Army Communities of Excellence."

Vuono said it's not very fancy. It's just providing the best facilities possible for soldiers.

"It doesn't have to be new, but I want it looking good," he said. "I want good service in the PXs, snack bars and medical facilities."

Vuono urged commanders and sergeant majors to go by and make sure they are good. If they aren't good, he said to correct them on the spot.

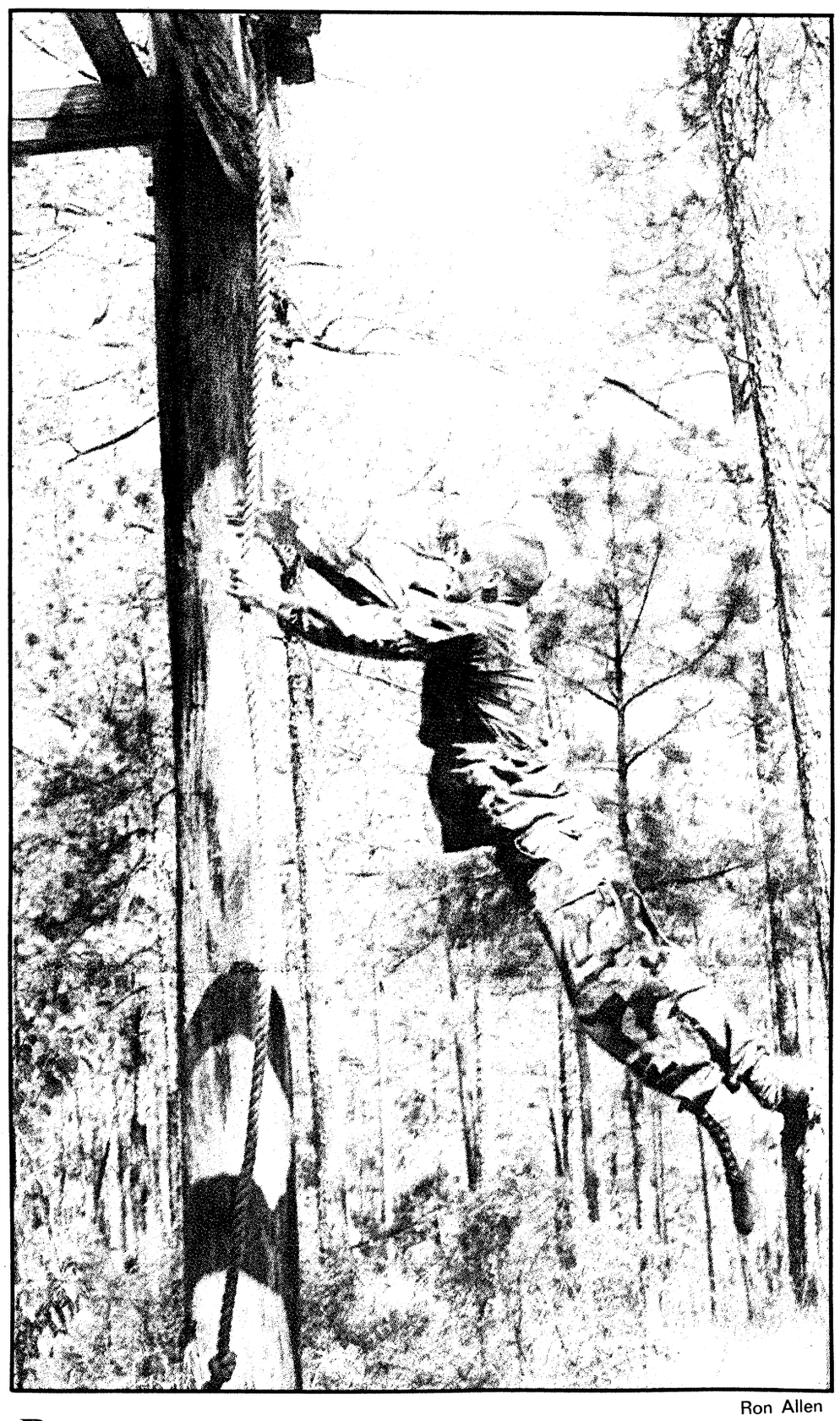
"This will make families feel good, and we will retain quality soldiers," he said.

The quality soldiers we keep in the Army will help us work right into the future. The help them in that future, he said there is a new manual, FM 25-100, which is the Bible for training that force.

He said he expects leaders to understand 25-100 and to use everything available to make training exciting, challenging and meaningful.

Vuono said there are three pillars in the development of leaders, the first — institution training, second — operational sites and third — self development.

"I expect infantry leaders to be competent in their business, to know their jobs and to be tactically and technically competent," Vuono said.



Ron Allen

Ranger on a rope

Sgt. Guy I. Fichtelman, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., dives for the rope during training for the "Best Ranger" competition. Fichtelman, along with his partner, Sgt. Mike M. Sonnenschein, finished third last year and said he feels they have a good chance to win again.

Soldier's discovery has Armywide impact

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

A soldier from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was recently honored for a discovery that will not only affect training at Fort Benning, but throughout the Army.

SFC Stanley Wisner is the noncommissioned officer in charge of range 13 on the Malone complex. Malone 13 is the only "Localization of Miss and Hit" range at Benning. The LOMAH system provides downrange feedback about where a round is hitting or missing after each bullet is fired. In addition, the system provides the speed of each round.

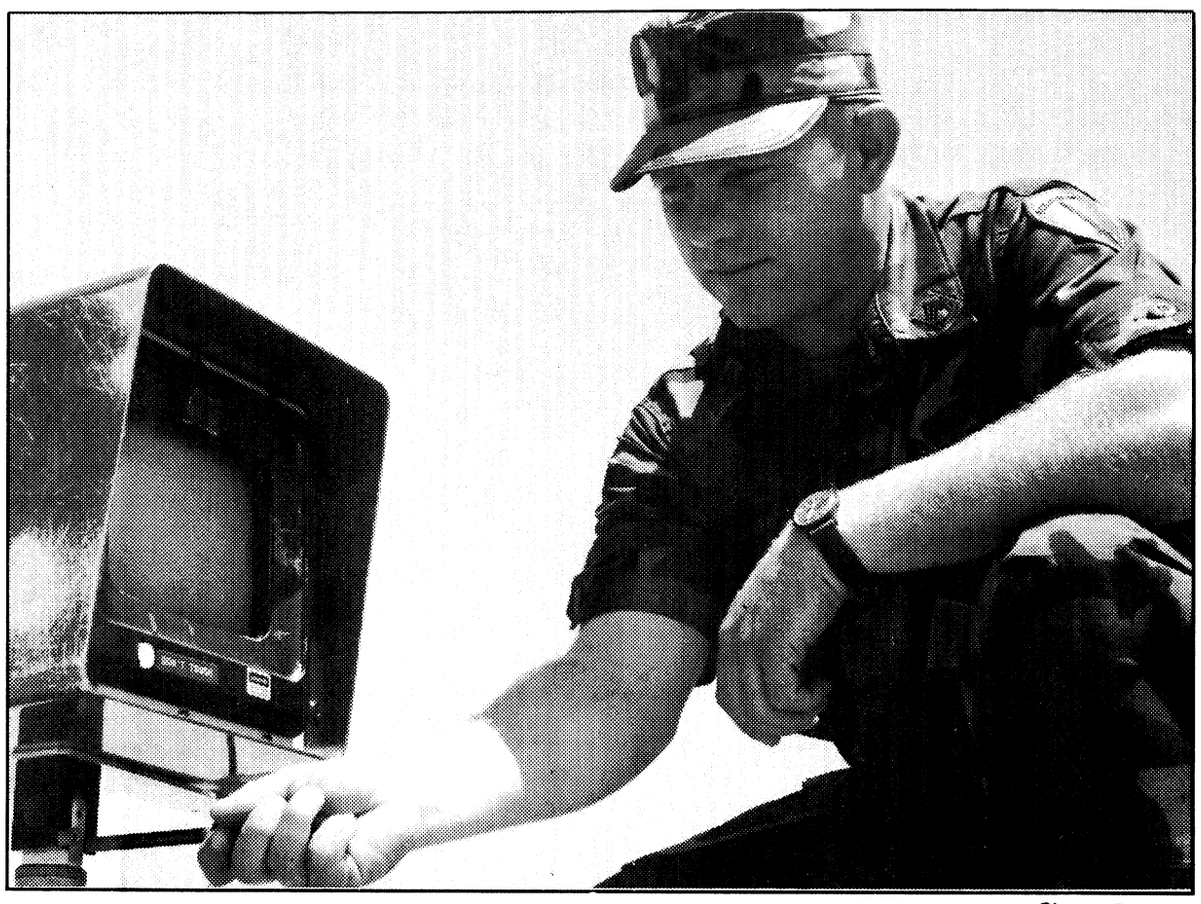
Wisner, with help from LOMAH, recognized a problem with M-16 ammunition more than a year ago and accepted an Army Achievement Medal earlier this week for his discovery.

Initially, Wisner noticed the M-16A2 rounds were hitting targets at the same distance, but at different speeds. His curiosity got the best of him. He began to research the cause of the discrepancy.

Wisner, who has been stationed at Benning since 1984, discovered some of the bullets were set in their casings differently; "there seemed to be variations in a lot of the rounds," he said. "Some were set in deeper than others."

After taking his findings through his chain of command, the Lake City Ammunition Plant (manufacturer of the ammunition) was notified.

Tests are currently being conducted to check the quality of the rounds.



Shawn Bryson

SFC Stanley Wisner inspects a monitor of the LOMAH system, which enabled him to discover a discrepancy in M-16A2 ammunition.

POST BRIEFS

Survey on the way

Return by May 1 — The Bayonet Readership Surveys are in the mail. More than 7,000 surveys have been mailed to a random sample from of more than 45,000 residents at Fort Benning and in Columbus and Phenix City.

Recipients of the survey should return the questionnaire by May 1.

Results will be published in the future.

Benning medical soldiers deploy to Alaska

Temporary duty — Twenty-six personnel and three UH-60A Blackhawk helicopters of the 498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion have been sent to Alaska on temporary duty to provide aeromedical evacuation support to the Alaska Oil Spill Cleanup Operation.

They are expected to remain in Alaska through September.

They will be stationed at Bryant Army Airfield at Fort Richardson near Anchorage.

The soldiers departed Fort Benning Wednesday.

Be part of the solution

Family Symposium — The 1989 Fort Benning Community Family Symposium will take place May 4 and 5. Volunteer delegates are needed. Child care and lunch will be provided. The theme this year is "Be part of the solution." This is an opportunity to make your voice heard and improve the quality of life at Fort Benning. Registration must be done by May 1. Call 545-5602/544-4811 to volunteer.

OCS selection boards tentatively set for June, Aug.

Prepare now — The next OCS selection boards have been scheduled tentatively for June 13 through 16 and Aug. 8 through 11 a recent message from PERSCOM announced. Cutoff dates for applications to arrive at PERSCOM are June 1 and Aug. 1, respectively. No exceptions.

Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Actions Office, building 2608, no later than May 1, for June's board and June 30 for August's board to allow sufficient time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

OCS applicants to be considered for aviation must have an approved flight physical by the Aeromedical Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., and a FAST test score sheet attached to their applications and can be no more than 30 years old to be considered for aviation. This requirement cannot be waived.

All OCS applicants must have a secret security clearance before applying for OCS. Applicants will not be considered by the OCS selection board if a security clearance is not indicated in their applications.

Soldiers who will have more than 10 years of active federal service by Jan. 24 are ineligible to apply for OCS. This requirement cannot be waived.

Soldiers who will be 33 years old before Jan. 24, 1990 are ineligible to apply for OCS. This requirement cannot be waived.

For more information and application forms, call Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans, AG, Personnel Actions, 545-3341/4702.

Auction slated Thursday

Surplus property — The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning will conduct an auction of government surplus property at Thursday 9 a.m. in Building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road, Fort Benning.

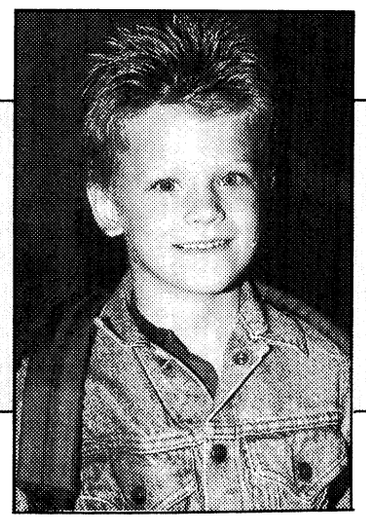
The auction is open to the public and will include such items as military clothing, household furniture and appliances, office machines, office furniture and vehicles.

A three-day inspection period will be held 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Monday until the day of the sale at 9 a.m..

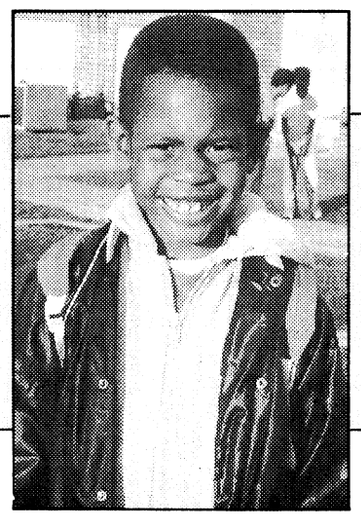
Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What do you like best about being a military child?*



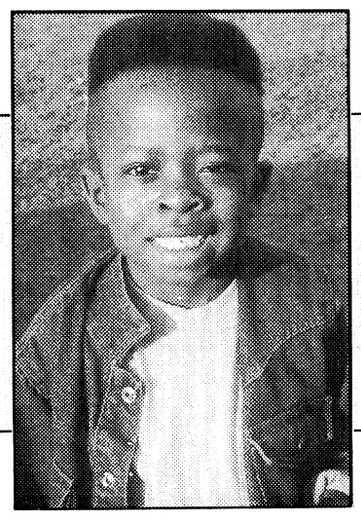
Brian McDonald, age 6, family member — "I like seeing the rangers because they do all kinds of neat things like jumping out of airplanes. I also like meeting new friends."



Dominique Alexander, age 7, family member — "I like watching people jump out of airplanes and shoot their guns."



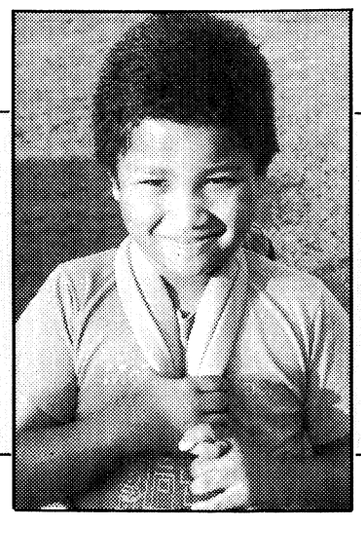
Daniel Crawford, age 11, family member — "I like all the things I can do on post that I couldn't do anywhere else, like going to the Youth Activities Center."



Jarod Jenkins, age 5, family member — "I like watching the tanks drive around."



Donnie Reynolds, age 6, family member — "I like riding on airplanes when we travel. I like seeing the tanks, too."



Jason Lacy, age 5, family member — "I like being able to travel and meet people."

Snively says rangers best

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rangers are cranking up again to see who's the best of the best.

Some folks may feel slighted at such a statement, but the fact of the matter is — when it comes to being the best in the U.S. Army, there ain't none better'n a ranger.

If I were Davy Crockett at the Alamo, I'd want a platoon of rangers there with me.

If I was assaulting a South Pacific island, I'd want to be behind a wave of rangers.

And if I wanted to spend a night in the Bronx, I'd ask for a squad of rangers to stand guard.

It's a simple fact. Rangers are trained to the Nth degree. But not only are they highly skilled in their profession of arms, but they are superbly conditioned and their morale is sky high.

Now this is not to say rangers are perfect in every way. I can probably out-type every last one of them, and I'm sure my friend at Redstone knows more about nuclear fission than 90 percent of them.

But when it comes to trained soldiers, there's none better.

I don't care if you're talking Force Recon, SEALs, or any of those units that only identify themselves with numbers and fly in sneaky little helicopters.

Rangers are simply the best.

Next week, they set out to prove who's the best of the best. These rangers spend more time training for this three-day event than some of us spend on our military careers.

It's easy to see why a ranger's neck is bigger than my waist, why his biceps make my thighs look puny.

These guys gotta be strong to put up with the torture they run their bodies through.

I come back from a day slashing at vines on the golf course and I need to sit back with a beer with my feet up.

These rangers tromp through swamps day and night following a luminous dial on a compass, then they have a forced march with full ruck from here to kingdom come (the distance is always classified — mind games you know).

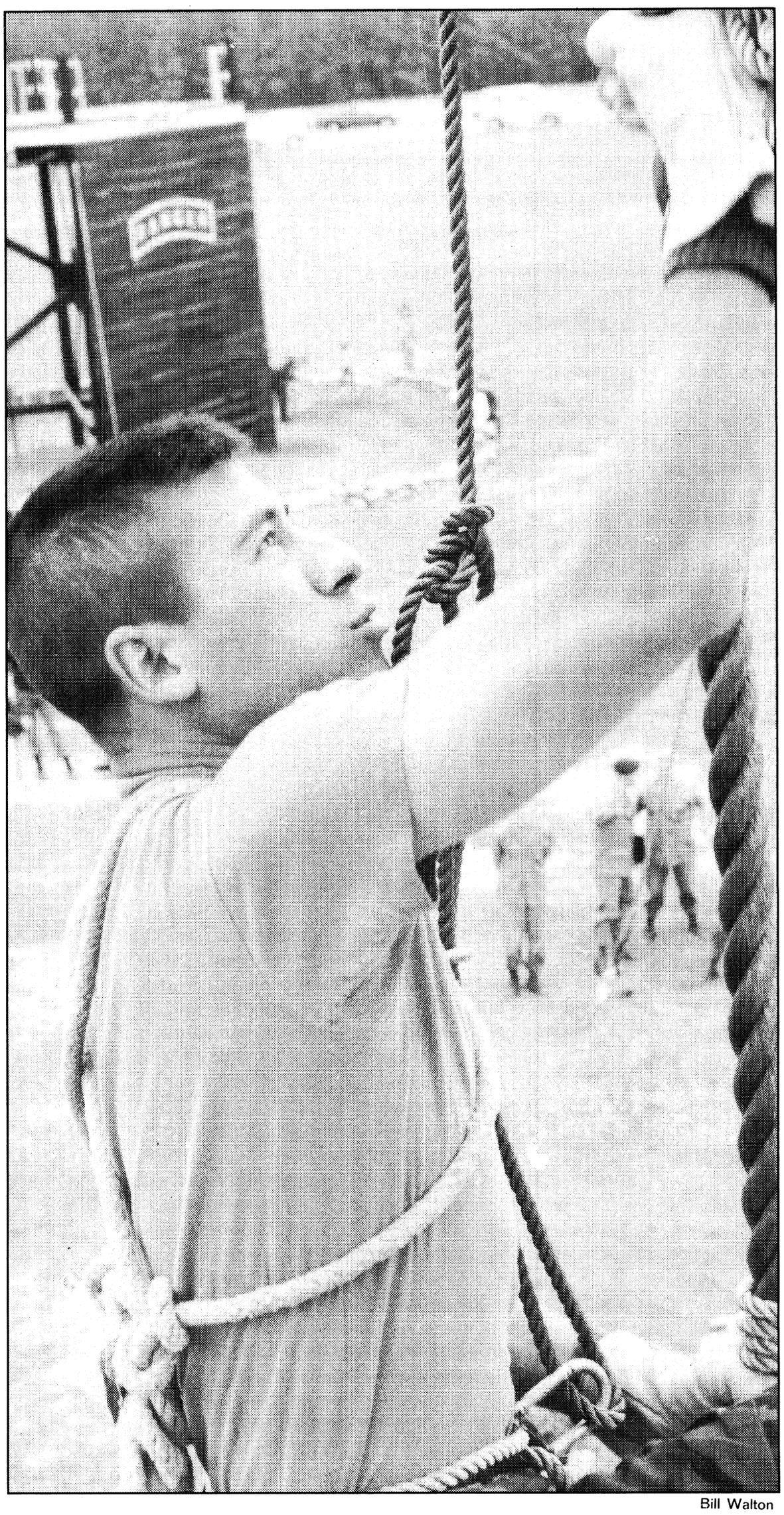
On top of that is the prusik climb, which takes them so high, normal people would need oxygen. You'll also see them leaping boldly from helicopters into Victory Pond, without nose plugs, and a bunch of other weird stuff that normal folks like you and me avoid like the plague unless it's televised.

But through it all, you never see one beer appear, and if their feet are in the air, it's to lance blisters or patch holes in the soles.

Am I in awe of rangers? You damn well better believe it. Can they call themselves the best in the Army in my presence? Heck yes.

If there are any doubters about how good they are — come by and check them out next week.

By the way, feeling old? One of the rangers competing is 45 years old. He's got my vote.



Bill Walton

A ranger competing in last year's "Best Ranger" competition struggles up the rope during the prusik climb.

The following events may be attended by the public:

April 28

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. — PT test at Todd Field

9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Zero and Live Fire M-16A2, location to be announced

2:30 to 7 p.m. — Spot Jump and Canoe Event, location to be announced

April 29

2:30 to 7:30 a.m. — Ranger Stakes (Phase 1) at Todd Field

8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Ranger Stakes (Phase 2) — Prusik Climb at Todd Field

Third Day, April 30

9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Darby Queen at Camp Darby

Noon to 4:30 p.m. — Water Confidence Test, Helocast Swim at Victory Pond

5 to 5:30 p.m. — 2.7-Mile Buddy Team Run at Victory Pond

May 1

10:30 to 11 a.m. — Awards Ceremony at Victory Pond

CG: Inf Conference a success

Last week, Fort Benning hosted the 1989 Infantry Conference, and from the comments of those who attended, it was a tremendous success.

We had more than 88 general officers participating — including the U.S. Army Chief of Staff and the FORSCOM, TRADOC and Tactical Air Command commanders — and more than 220 other participants from all over the world.

These distinguished visitors all commented not only on how well the conference was conducted, but also on how great Fort Benning looked and how attentive the staff and others supporting the conference were.

I want to thank each and every on of you who contributed to this year's Infantry Conference. The number of people involved is enormous, from the staff duty drivers who were always on time and who sometimes spent long hours waiting for our guests, the ever-present and attentive escort officers, and the many Officers' Club workers who provided such great service and entertainment.

Behind the scenes were the concerned billeting staff, the terrific DEH folks who made made the buildings and grounds sparkle, and the Infantry School and center staff who put so much work into the presentation and discussions for the attendees.

Once again, all of you in the Fort Benning community pulled together to make these distinguished Infantrymen and guests feel at home as they arrived from various parts of the world. This spirit of cooperation makes Fort Benning a great place to serve and makes me proud to be part of it all.

Again, my sincerest thanks for all your many efforts.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Hartzog reminisces Fort Benning tour

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School said none of his other assignments compare to his tour at Fort Benning because here he's been able to do the things he enjoys most — commanding and teaching soldiers.

Starting his present tour as the commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog says he's seen a lot of changes since his arrival here in November 1985.

He attributed some of those changes to the post working toward being an "Installation of Excellence."

He said the most visible changes are in the Harmony Church area where most of the basic training once took place. Now, most of the troops have been moved to a centralized location at Sand Hill.

Also the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment has moved to main post to be nearer Lawson Army Airfield. Once the battalion moved, the Ranger Training Brigade took over the facilities, and the World War II barracks that once housed the unit were destroyed.

"All of those changes are pretty important," Hartzog said, "because centralizing units is the key to standardization."

He also noted that main post has also taken many steps toward a true state of excellence.

He said he believes the new Army Communities of Excellence program is a step in the evolution toward excellence. "In ACOE, the same emphasis that is put on physical changes with IOE, is switched to soldier support services," Hartzog said.

In the Infantry School, Hartzog said internal and external changes have occurred.

He said the most dramatic internal change is the move to small-group instruction; in which an instructor teaches no more than 20 students.

"This ensures a considerable amount of training transfer we didn't always know was occurring when there were two hundred students in a classroom," Hartzog said.

Another change is the movement toward training in the field.

"In spite of all the modernization and the importance of the technology, soldiers still have to learn their skills and practice them in an environment as similar to a battlefield as possible," Hartzog said.

> "In spite of all the modernization and the importance of the technology, soldiers still have to learn their skills and practice them in an environment as similar to a battlefield as possible.
>
> **— William W. Hartzog**

In support of this philosophy, about 60 percent of the Infantry Officers Basic Course is conducted in the field. Most courses also emphasize live-fire exercises.

"The fact is, infantrymen should be trained in a high-stress environment as close to battlefield conditions as possible. The tactical confidence gained from training in that type of environment is one of the ingredients of successful infantry leaders," he said.

"By and large," Hartzog said, "the ingredients of a successful leader are just the same as when Hannibal drove his elephants over the Alps.

"A leader has to be confident," he said, "and the best way to gain confidence is by being technically and tactically proficient with all the weapons and systems with which one must fight."

"That personal confidence, or the lack thereof, will be the first thing a soldier will notice and dislike if a leader doesn't have it," Hartzog said.

He added that a leader today has to be unafraid of change. They also have to be motivated and creative, so they can motivate the troops.

"We try to generate all of these ingredients in our courses at the Infantry School," Hartzog said.

Externally, the Infantry School is the proponent for all future developments in equipment, organization and doctrine.

New literature on those subjects is what Hartzog said he thinks has been one of the great accomplishments of USAIS during his tenure.

"The only thing I did was pick the right folks and put them where they could do their best," Hartzog said. "I've been very fortunate in the quality of leadership and instructors in the Infantry School."

"Colonel Harkins, Colonel McCamy, Colonel Robinson, Colonel Kaufman, Colonel White, Colonel Burdette and Colonel Reid have busted their butts to get things done," he said, "and that's why there is so much literature out in the field today."

He said he believes everyone wants to do their jobs well and leaders can allow that to happen if they create a sense of integrity.

Hartzog will carry that same leadership style with him to his new assignment as director of operations, U.S. Southern Command at Quarry Heights, Panama.

"It's a great opportunity for me," he said, "and it's a logical one, as I have served in Panama before.

But, what about Benning? Would he like to come back and become the Chief of Infantry someday?

"You betcha," Hartzog said. "There's nothing better than serving at the Home of the Infantry."

TRADOC commander details Army's future

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 14th annual Infantry Conference opened here last week with a presentation by Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, commander, Training and Doctrine Command, detailing the future direction of the Army to a audience of infantry commanders from around the world and Infantry Officer Advanced Course students.

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, followed the opening ceremony with a presentation to infantry commanders on the "State of the Infantry."

Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman took a broad view of the Army and spoke about where the Army is going and what needs to be done for it to get there. Spigelmire addressed issues that deal with the Infantry now and in the future.

Thurman hinted at the difficulties ahead.

"It's tough times for recruiting, according to the new president and defense secretary," Thurman said, "Challenges must be considered as the Army revises and fine-tunes its training and tactics."

On the tactical side, Thurman gave examples of the progress of modern weapons and training systems. In particular, he praised simulation technology. "We just had a SIMNET exercise where a battle was conducted between several units without one person leaving the room," he said.

According to Thurman, simulators are very valuable in today's Army because there isn't enough available land to fire all the weapons in the Army's arsenal.

"We also have to rely on dynamite leadership," he said, "because that's what soldiers are looking for."

Following the video, Spigelmire explained what is happening in the infantry.

He concentrated on where the Infantry is going in the next five years.

Training strategies and input from the field ranked top on his list of topics he addressed to the conference attendees.

Other presentations during the conference included: Training The Infantry Force in Europe; National Training Center Update; Alaska Regional Assessment; Special Operations Command; Southern Command Update; Joint Readiness Training Center Update; Battle Command Training Program and Training; Combat Development; Training, Combat Developments and Proponency Issues.

ACOE works for quality service

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"Happy people work better, and that is what the Army Communities of Excellence program is all about," said the deputy management division officer of the Directorate of Resource Management during a speech at last week's American Society of Military Comptrollers luncheon.

Kathleen O'Brian is considered the post expert on ACOE.

During her speech, she covered the philosophy and background of the program.

"The philosophy is the most important part of the program," she said. "An Army community is a planned combination of people, facilities and services to achieve the mission."

O'Brian quoted Army Chief of Staff Carl E. Vuono in saying, "Community excellence engenders pride — the fuel of human accomplishment. Pride is the combat multiplier — the force that emboldens man to reach beyond his tested limits."

The background, stems from the Installation of Excellence Program, she said.

"In that program, there were a lot of improvements to post facilities," O'Brian said. "But, without good service, the beauty of the building doesn't mean anything."

She said the guidelines are to improve courtesy and service to all customers and upgrade attitudes, effort and concerns.

"It's the SER principle," O'Brian said. "Set high standards, Evaluate against those standards and Reward for excellence."

She added this will do a lot for community relations and hopefully become a way of life on military installations.

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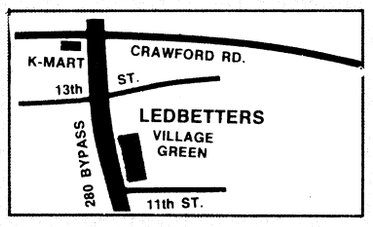
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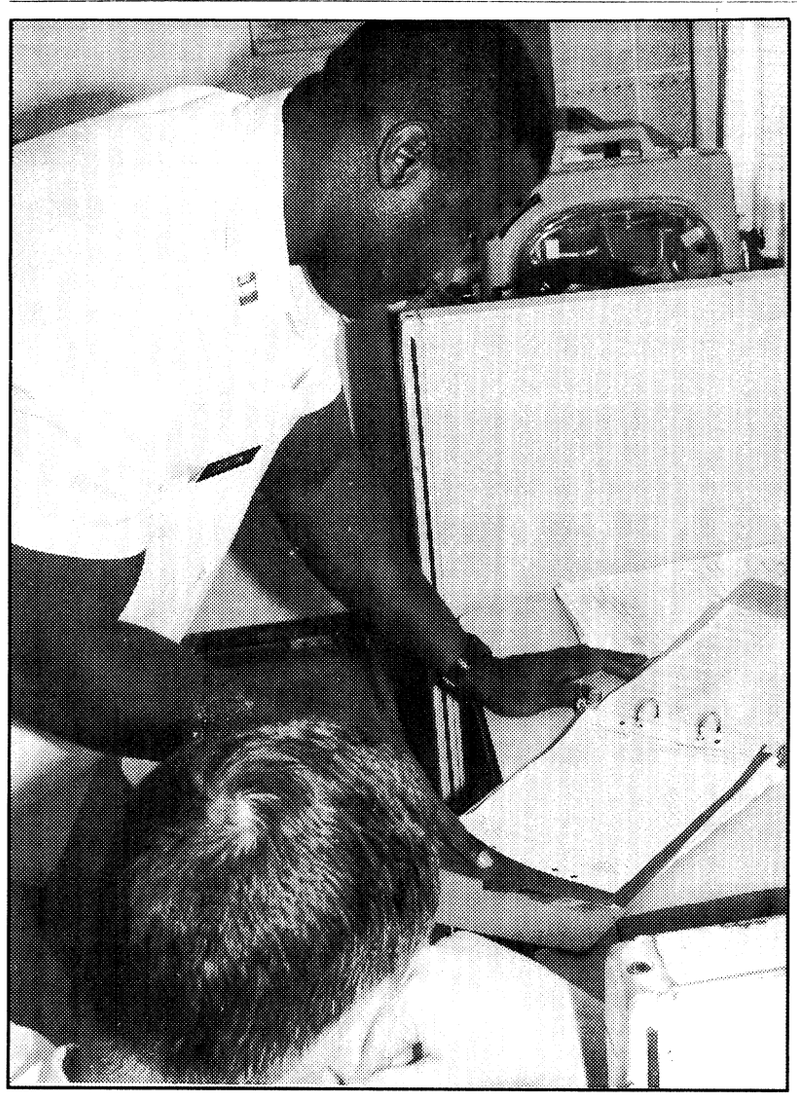


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Shawn Bryson

Capt. Larry Guyton, head nurse of the new Diabetes Treatment Center looks over paperwork with another staff member.

MACH offers special help for diabetics

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The Diabetes Treatment Program, which opened April 10, is the first of several programs to open at Martin Army Community Hospital's new Life Style Center.

The purpose of the diabetes program is to help individuals with the disease learn more about it, according to Maj. Eileen Munn, program coordinator.

Munn said while MACH has always had a program especially for diabetics, it has never been as intense as the new program.

"The program is for people who have just found out they have diabetes or for diabetics who are not in control of the disease," Munn said.

Patients who enroll in the diabetes treatment program are scheduled for a three-day stay at the diabetes ward located on MACH's fifth floor.

Upon arrival, diabetics are given an intensive physical examination after which they move into the education process where "we teach the patients how to take charge of their diabetes," Munn explained.



Shawn Bryson

Adeana Hardin (r) and Scott Miller, both diabetics, learn more about the disease during a nutrition class.

She said an important part of the program is family involvement. "We strongly encourage family members to attend with the patients," she said. Because the disease requires a strict diet and self-treatment, family members need to be just as knowledgeable about diabetes as their relative, Munn said.

Patients of the diabetes program are also encouraged to stay at the hospital overnight, but they may return home each night if they wish.

Meal planning, medication, physical activities, community resources, high and low blood sugar, self-monitoring of blood glucose, life style and many other diabetes health-care topics are covered during the three days of classes.

Aside from the diabetes ward staff, an internal medicine doctor, a dietitian, physical therapist, social work counselor, occupational therapist, ophthalmologist, nurse practitioners and practical nurses from MACH are all involved in the education of the diabetics, Munn explained.

Although the diabetes treatment program is a pilot program, Munn said calls are coming in, and there should be no problem filling the 10 openings of each weekly session.

"Patients tend to believe they are the only ones with diabetes. I think many will deal with it better when they get here and realize they're not alone," Munn said.

Munn said the success of the program will lead to further development of the Life Style Center.

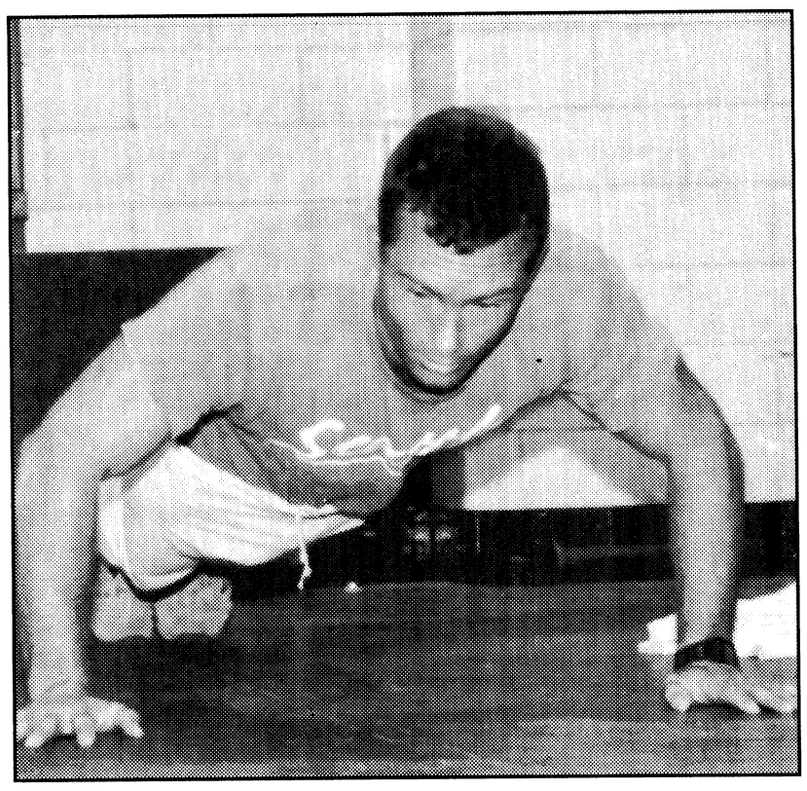
For more information about the Diabetes Treatment Program, call Munn at 544-1275/1797.

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Ann M. McDonald

SSgt. Scott Bertacini, 25th Inf. Div., Scofield Barracks, Hawaii, does push-ups to prepare for the Best Ranger competition.

'Best Ranger' training ongoing

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

As the eighth annual David E. Grange — Best Ranger competition draws near, teams from units throughout military are coming to Fort Benning to get familiar with the area before the competition begins.

They are allowed to do this to acclimate themselves before the event.

One group hails from the 25th Infantry Division, Scofield Barrackes, Hawaii.

They have flown thousands of miles to compete in what has been referred to as the Ranger Olympics. There are three teams here from the 25th Inf. Div.

SSgt. Scott Bertacini, Company C, 4th Battalion, 22nd Infantry; SSgt. Rick Zigler, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 87th Infantry and SSgt. Jeff Anderson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry have come to test their ranger skills again. While 2nd Lt. John Corino, Company C, 4th Battalion, 22nd Infantry; SFC Michael Barnes, Company C, 4th Battalion, 22nd Infantry and SSgt. Mark McCoy, Company B, 4th Battalion, 27th Infantry are here for their first try at the title.

The competition has drawn some competitors back for various reasons.

"I'm still trying to win," Bertacini said. "Plus, I want to prove that people over thirty still have some kick."

Zigler came back to see if he could make it all the way through.

"When I competed last year my partner hurt his ankle halfway through, so we had to drop out," he said. "I feel like I have to complete the course and meet the challenge."

They both agreed they not only came for the competition but for the comaraderie.

Although the men are as physically strong as the other competitors, they feel they have some disadvantages.

They explained they don't have access to all the equipment used in the competition at they're units.

"For instance we don't have a tower as high as the one used for the prusik climb or an obstacle course the caliber of the Darby Queen," Zigler said.

In spite of that, the men feel there is a positive side to their units' location.

"The weather in Hawaii is perfect for training," Bertacini said. "We've been swimming and canoeing in the ocean since January."

"We've also been rucking through the mountains above Scofield Barracks," Zigler said.

Additionally, the men had to win several competitions, which qualified them to come here.

Now that they are here, they're thinking tactics. "You have to know when to explode your energy and when to hold back," Bertacini said. "Also, you have to decide how to attack each event."

"I think we're ready, and I'm sure everyone else is just as prepared," he said. "The bottom line is, who has the intestinal fortitude to win it."

'Be part of solution'

Volunteer Resource Center

"Be part of the solution" is the theme of the 1989 Family Action Plan Seminar to be held on May 4 and 5 at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning.

Participants include personnel from all facets of life at Fort Benning, giving a true cross-section of problems facing those living and working here.

Subject areas to be considered are: AAFES, the commissary, recreation and youth programs, family health and medicine, housing and environment, helping agencies, schools and child care, personal development and unit issues for the young, single soldier

Persons involved in the seminar will present their own and others' concerns; the subject area groups will brainstorm ideas and possible solutions to these problems.

May 5 agency representatives will be present to answer questions and offer solutions to the delegates. The Armywide concerns and problems that are relevant to the members of Fort Benning Families will be forwarded to TRADOC and then to the Department of the Army for consideration and implementation in the DA Army Family Action Plan.

In the past, this program has brought family concerns and problems to the attention of commanders and thereby facilitated solutions to problems relevant to the members of the Army family as a whole.

One example of such a solution is the Family Member Employment Program and the increase in PCS weight and allowance.

The symposium is an important opportunity for individuals to provide dates to improve the Army way of life; involvement is needed from individuals who care about the betterment of the Army family.

Persons interested in registering for the 1989 Army Family Action Plan Seminar should call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602. Please call for additional information concerning child care, dress and work release forms.

Airborne Awards Festival Thursday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will host the 12th annual Airborne Awards Festival Thursday.

Activities begin with an airborne memorial service at Airborne Walk on Eubanks Field at 9:30 a.m. commemorating airborne traditions and spirit. Guest speaker, retired Lt. Gen. John J. Tolson, former commanding general,18th Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, NC., will reflect on the airborne's past. Mildred King, widow of the first enlisted paratrooper, MSgt. William "Red" King, will lay a wreath at the memorial.

Other distinguished guests attending include members of the original Airborne Test Platoon who first jumped in 1940. Among those in attendance will be present and former airborne soldiers who are attending the annual Airborne Association's Award Festival in Atlanta.

An Airborne-in-Action demonstration follows at 10:30 a.m., and airborne students will conduct their fifth parachute jump prior to a graduation ceremony at 3:30 p.m. at Fryar Field.

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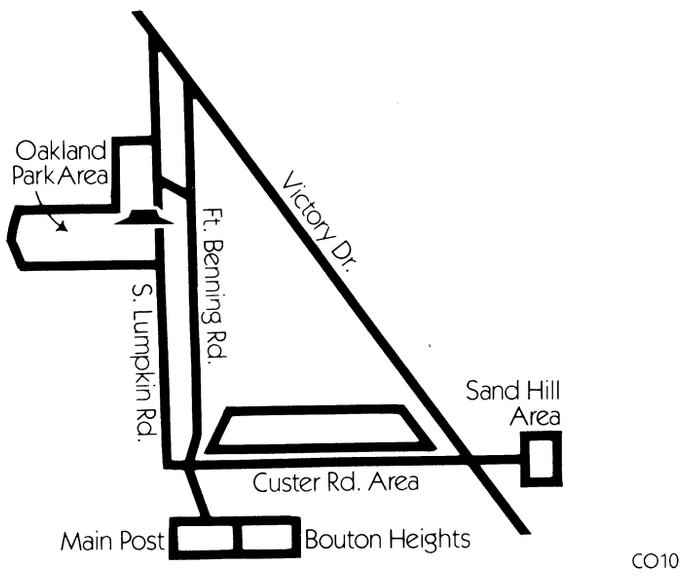
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Faith teams take 1st at state Odyssey of Mind competition

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Don C. Faith Middle School's two Odyssey of the Mind teams won first place at the state competition April 8 in Macon. They will represent Georgia at the World Finals in Boulder, Colo., in May.

This is the third year two teams from Faith School have competed in this problem-solving competition. It is the third year both teams have participated in the World Finals. Last year, one of the Faith teams won first place.

Gina Barlotta, Ben Engel, Sterling Harris, Troy Hutchins, Chris Moore, Tara Norton and Jason Rivest are the "Ye Gods" team. Their problem required them to select one or more mythical characters and to write, produce and perform a skit that would familiarize their audience with the myth. The skit had to include an advertising campaign for a product, service or political candidate that related to the myth.

The "Fables" teams — Juli Broussard, Allison Davis, Juan Escobar, Tracy George, Robyn Hartzog, Bart Hensler and Ahmad Herandez — had to create a fable and perform the team's interpretation of how the moral of the fable came to be.

Libbie Kurinec is the teacher-coach, and Joan Hutchins is the parent-coach of the two Odyssey of the Mind teams.

"We are delighted that both teams have won the state competition," said Faith School principal, Olin Harp.

Volunteer firefighters needed here

Volunteer Firefighting Program

The Fort Benning Fire Department is soliciting the military community for personnel to serve as members of a newly established Volunteer Firefighting Program.

All applicants selected must have at least 18 months remaining at Fort Benning, be self motivated and have a real desire to contribute to the community.

People selected will receive a minimum of six hours training per month. This training will be intensive, realistic and cover all phases of basic firefighting and fire prevention. There will be a balanced mixture of classroom and fire ground instruction.

All selections will be coordinated and approved by each soldier's command. All training will be coordinated so as not to interfere with military duty.

This program is designed to provide the Fort Benning Fire Department a much-needed augmentation force to support firefighters in the event of a major emergency or natural disaster that could require all available resources and not leave room to handle any other emergency that might arise.

Normally, a fire department relies on mutual aid from outside agencies; however, during a region-wide natural disaster, mutual aid cannot be relied upon and that's when trained volunteers are extremely valuable.

Anyone who is looking for a new challenge and would like to be a part of this program may call one of the following Fire Department coordinators:

Lt. Paul Leonard — 544-3848
Lt. Lamar Fussell — 545-4123

International students need host families

International Education Forum

American families are needed to host international students while they attend school here.

International Education Forum, a nonprofit organization, has a number of teen-age, English-speaking students from Europe and Asia, (German, Finish, Spanish, Japanese and 10 other nationalities) who will arrive in the U.S. soon to attend an American high school for five or 10 months.

Each will live with an American host family in the Fort Benning and Muscogee County area. You could be one of these families. Learn another culture and share yours.

For more information, contact Steven Morris, 1913 18th Ave., Columbus, Ga. 31901, (404) 327-7967; or Johnny Neal Jr., 6326 Fitzgerald Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31907, (404) 568-6546, or 1-800-346-2826.

These students, ages 15 to 18, will arrive in the United States in August, attend the local high school and return to their homes in late June 1990. The students all speak some English, have been screened by their local school representative and have their own pocket money and medical and liability insurance.

American families with small children, grown children, teenagers and even those with no children at all, single parents and single persons, are welcome to participate in this program.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Deborah B. Montgomery
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. Nine months ago, I purchased a used car from a car dealer. The dealer was willing to finance the car if my mother co-signed the loan. After failing to make three consecutive payments, the car dealer took the car without consulting me.

A couple of days later, I received a letter from the car dealer informing me he was going to sell the car and obtain a deficiency judgment.

Last weekend, a collector from the "I Will Find You Collection Agency," contacted me and informed me I owed them a lot of money. I found out they also want to hold my mother responsible for the debt. Was the car dealer right to take my car without my permission? Will I have to pay the deficiency? Is my mother obligated to pay the debt?

A. Because you failed to make timely payments, the car could be taken without your permission and without a court order, unless your contract provided otherwise.

Your failure to pay as the contract states makes you in "default." Since you are in default, a secured party has the right to take possession of the vehicle if he can do so without a breach of the peace (violence or damage to property).

It appears the letter the car dealer sent you was a notice advising you of your rights concerning the vehicle. After a motor vehicle has been repossessed by a secured creditor, the creditor is required to send, by registered or certified mail, his intention to obtain a deficiency judgment.

A proper notice must inform the debtor that: the creditor intends to pursue a deficiency claim; the debtor may redeem the car and the debtor has a right to demand a public sale.

If the notice is sufficient, the creditor may obtain a deficiency judgment. The difference between the amount owed when the car was repossessed and the resale price constitutes the deficiency, assuming the resale price was less than the among owed at the time of repossession.

In addition, you may be liable for any necessary and reasonable expenses incurred in reselling the vehicle. This repossession is almost always put on your credit record and remains there for up to seven years.

Since your mother agreed to co-sign, she became obligated to pay the debt. Accordingly, your mother may have to pay if you don't make arrangements to settle this deficiency. Even if you try to settle this, the creditor can collect the debt from your mother without first trying to collect from you. This involuntary repossession may also be included in your mother's credit history.

You must be very careful when making any purchase where you borrow money. If you don't pay the money back exactly as the contract says, you may get yourself, and others, in big financial trouble. Understand your rights and obligations before you sign.

If you have any questions, call Legal Assistance at 545-3281, before you sign.

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

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

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Ph: 545-5649, Bldg. 1827,
MSG Lawrence Powell, Operations NCO
Career Counselor, Ph: 545-7387, Bldg. 1827
SFC William Hlebak, Career Counselor, Separate Units
Ph: 545-1982, Bldg. 1827
197th INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
SFC Robert Jones, Career Counselor Supervisor
Ph: 544-2718, Bldg. 9058
MSG David Larson, USAR/NG Counselor
Ph: 544-2718, Bldg. 9058
SFC David Bell, Career Counselor, Separate Units
Ph: 544-2718, Bldg. 9058
SFC Delbert Miller, Career Counselor, 197th Support Bn
Ph: 544-2746, Bldg. 9058
SFC William Terrance, Career Counselor,
2nd Bn, 18th Inf
Ph: 544-1390, Bldg. 9075
SFC Emilio Gonzalez, Career Counselor,
2d Bn, 69th Armor,
Ph: 544-1457, Bldg. 9058
SSG Michael A. Baker, Career Counselor,
1st Bn, 58th Inf
Ph: 544-1634, Bldg 9046
SFC Willie Reynolds, Career Counselor,
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Ph: 544-1612, Bldg. 9021
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Ph: 545-4337, Bldg. 2832
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Ph: 544-3853, Bldg. 3082
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SFC Lonza Douglas, Career Counselor Supervisor,
29th IN Regt
Ph: 544-7447, Bldg. 4669
SFC Yvonne R. McMillian, Career Counselor,
1/29th IN Regt
Ph: 544-7447, Bldg 4669
SFC Donald L. Floyd, Career Counselor,
1/29th IN Regt
Ph: 544-7447, Bldg 4669
SSG Jeffery Dreitzler, Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 29th Inf
Ph: 544-7447, Bldg. 4669
RANGER TRAINING BRIGADE
SSG William Wascisin, Reenlistment
NCO Supervisor
Ph: 544-6911/Ext 222, Bldg. 5024
75TH RANGER REGIMENT
SSG Gary Oryszak, Career Counselor Supervisor
Ph: 545-1290/EXT 264, Bldg. 5010
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Ph: 545-1257, Bldg. 2814
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SFC Robert Stroman, Reenl NCO Supervisor
Ph: 545-7174, Bldg. 243
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Supervisor (Temp)
Ph: 544-3362, Bldg. 9200
U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
SGT Wayne A. Fogle, Reenl NCO, Ph: 545-4311
US ARMY SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SSG Gerard Roman, Reenl NCO
Ph: 545-1625, Bldg. 2816
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SGM Francis Murtha, In-Service
Recruiter Supervisor
SGM Claude L.Brown Jr., In-Service Recruiter
Ph: 545-4132/544-4759, Bldg. 2617 Soldiers Plaza
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For many people, sometimes the best move is to stay right where they are. For more information on the Current Station Stabilization Option, speak to your Retention NCO.

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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Paper earring class — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a paper earring class Wednesday at 6 p.m. For $10, make and take home a pair of earrings. Space is limited, so pre-registration is a must. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., at 544-1721/3079. (MWR)

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

ECC — The Equipment Checkout Center can satisfy and simplify your summertime, leisure needs with a wide assortment of outdoor equipment. Additionally, the ECC can save you money and offer you convenience with moving requirements. The ECC has a fully-stocked assortment of U-Haul trucks, trailers and resale items.

RENTAL	FEE
Camper, self-contained	$17 daily; $100 7 days.
Travel trailer	$12 daily; $60 7 days.
Pop-up camper, fishing boat/ with V-hull	$5 daily
Outboard motor w/tank	$5 daily
Boat trailer	$5 daily
Boat, trailer and motor	$10 daily
Jon boat	$5 daily
Canoe	$5 daily
Canoe trailer	$5 daily
Smoker/cooker trailer	$9 daily
Utility trailer	$2 daily
Motorcycle trailer	$3 daily
Horse trailer	$9 daily
Portable generator	$5 daily
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*bubble packing *hitch balls
*light hookups.
*trucks — various sizes available (call ECC for specific information)

The ECC facility is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and holidays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For information, call 545-7978. (MWR)

ITT

Summertime specials — The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering the following summertime specials: Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets, Disney packets, discount movie tickets, military lodging rates and Airlink Bus tickets to and from Atlanta.

Call 545-7535/545-4155 for additional information. (MWR)

MISCELLANEOUS

Project Discovery — Columbus Tech's Project Discovery for the Displaced Homemaker/Single Parent will offer a free, two-week workshop May 8 through May 19, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The workshop focuses on self-awareness, career-planning, job-seeking skills, rebuilding self confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. Call Columbus Tech's Project Discovery office at 571-1818 for more information and enrollment for the workshop.

★

Family cookout — The Army Community Service Family Members with Special Needs Program is sponsoring a family cookout for those enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056. Families are asked to bring a side dish or dessert. Activities are planned for the entire family. RSVP by today. For more information, call Lydia Brunk, 545-3605.

★

Summer Camp — Registration for Youth Activities summer day camp will begin May 1 and continue until May 30.

Summer Camp is open to children ages 6 through 11 of active duty and retired military personnel. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Camp will consist of four two-week sessions. Participants are limited to one session each. Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056, on McIver Street. The first session of camp will begin June 19. For more information, call 545-3070.

★

Summer Camp volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed for Army Community Service's Special Needs Program summer camp. Prospective volunteers must be 16 years old or older, have a genuine interest in children, be patient and a caring individual and have lots of energy and enthusiasm for sports, games and crafts. A week of training will be provided prior to the camp, which runs from June 19 to Aug. 11 in four two-week sessions. Commitments to at least one full session are required. To volunteer, call Lydia Brunk at 545-3605.

★

Exceptional family members — If you have family members enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program and are interested in getting them involved in recreational/leisure activities adapted to their needs, call Lydia Brunk, recreation specialist with ACS Family Members with Special Needs Program at 545-3605 or visit building 1056, the Youth Activities Center.

★

Lifeguards needed — Applications for Recreation Aid (lifeguard) are still being accepted for the Nonappropriated Fund Summer Employment Program between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, building 35, Room 100. To qualify, applicants must present current certificates for cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Advanced Lifesaving and First Aid. Anyone age 14 and above may apply.

★

Preschool — There are a few openings for 4-year-olds at the Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., (Patch Preschool) for this school year. Children must have been 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1988, to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

★

Money management — Monetary matters in marriage, types of family financial crises, methods of financial management, money-stretching techniques and sources of additional revenue will be discussed at a seminar Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Pastoral Institute. The seminar will be led by Wayne Anthony, M. Div., M.B.A.

★

"Hell on Wheels" reunion — Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division and attached units are invited to a "Hell on Wheels" reunion May 24 through 27 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Loren Guge at (904)596-6834.

★

Uchee Creek Recreation Area — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has five fully self-contained Scotty campers on site and available for rental. These campers feature heating and air conditioning, a three-burner stove and a refrigerator. It will comfortably sleep four campers. A rental fee of $17 per night will include a campsite, propane, water and electricity. There are 30 campsites at the recreation area that feature water and electricity. They rent for $5 per night. The camping area has a centralized dump station. The following tents and campers may be rented from the Equipment Checkout Center:

* 9x12-foot tent, $5 per day
* Pop-up camper (sink & stove/sleeps 4), $10 per day or $50 per week
* 14-foot Scotty camper (air conditioning/heater/ice box/stove/sleeps 4), $12 per day or $60 per week
* 17-foot, fully self-contained (air conditioning/heating/refrigerator/stove/shower/sleeps 6), $17 per day or $100 per week

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area can be contacted at 545-4053 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. (MWR)

RECREATION CENTER

Instrument rentals — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has several instruments for rent, from amplifiers to trumpets and just about everything in between. We offer daily, weekly and monthly fees. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 544-1721/3079.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer — The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

A librarian is needed for the Infantry Museum. A Library Science Degree is preferred, but library experience will suffice. Make your own hours.

Volunteers are needed to attend the Family Member Community Family Symposium. Register by May 1.

Twenty leaders are needed for 200 young boys who want to be Cub Scouts.

ACS needs volunteers in all positions.

NCO Wives' Club and Officers' Wives' Club boards need members.

For more information on these opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Brunch — The NCO Wives' Club will have a brunch Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., at the NCO Club.

★

Scholarships — The NCO Wives' Club is taking applications for scholarships. Applications are available at the Main Post Exchange and Commissary. The deadline is April 30. For more information, call J. Boryl at 323-6202.

★

Walk America — The NCO Wives' Club is participating in Walk America for March of Dimes Saturday at 9 a.m. To make donations or to participate, call Michelle Green at 682-9733.

Officers' Wives' Club

School of Dance — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel	563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill	563-8176
Karate — John Touchton	1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene	682-9854
Tap and Jazz — Rae Lavingne	687-1784
Performing Arts — Libbie Kurinec	322-6942
Piano — Diane Swiecicki	297-6524
Guitar — Lewis Finn	563-0099

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Bonnie Burton, 689-6284.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

★

Ballet classes — The Youth Activities Center has vacancies for ballet classes. These classes are taught by a professional dance instructor and spaces are limited. Call 545-3070 for an appointment. (MWR)

★

Swim Team — Sign up for the Youth Activities Swim Team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for more information. (MWR)

Month of the Military Child activities

DPCA

The following activities will take place at Fort Benning during the Month of the Military Child:

April 28

Student Consumer Night for ages K-12 will be held 6-9 p.m. at the Main PX. It is sponsored by Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Additional activities

Consumer Affairs will provide post schools with booklets entitled, "My First Savings Account."

The Army Family Advocacy Program will make presentations on Child Abuse Prevention in post schools.

Fort Benning Schools

Dexter School — Parents are invited for lunch and a visit to the classroom:

Kindergarten, Monday
1st grade, Tuesday
2nd grade, Wednesday
3rd grade, Thursday
4th grade, April 28
5th grade, April 28.

Patch School — Soldiers who are Patch School parents may come for lunch with their child throughout the month.

Patch School 1st-graders — With the theme "The World is Our Home," several community members from other countries are coming to first-grade classes to compare Patch 1st-graders with 1st-graders in their countries. These activities will culminate with an international buffet. The date for this event has not been finalized.

White School — 5th-graders will write an autobiography or a research paper on their birthplaces.

4th-graders will develop a mural depicting their birthplaces.

3rd-graders will write autobiographical sketches to be included in a class scrapbook.

2nd-graders will have a culture fair showing food, clothing and artifacts from places they have lived.

A school bulletin board will be set up in the hallway with a world map and a U.S. map. Students will place a pin on their birthplaces.


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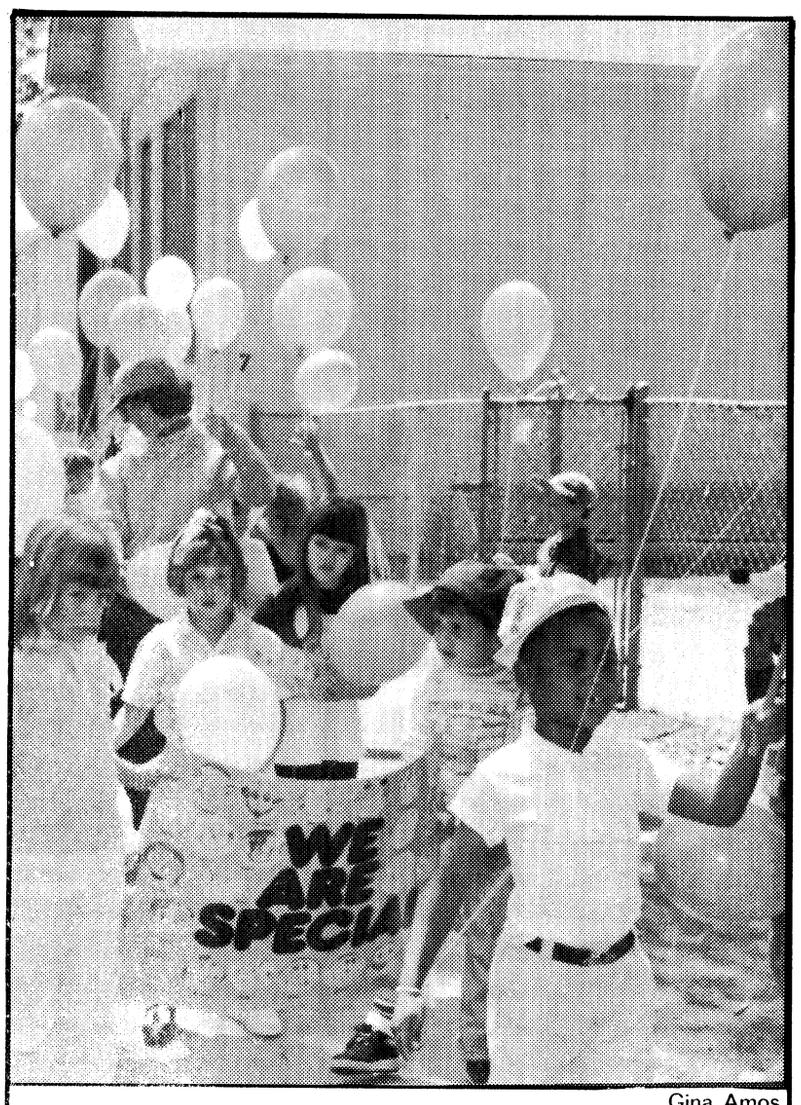
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Gina Amos

Military children

Patch School students head for the street to begin their Month of the Military Child parade around Miller Loop.

Concert pianist presents 'informances'

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

A concert pianist, presented two "informances" for Fort Benning students April 3 as part of the Xerox Concert Series.

The events by William Koehler are called "informances" rather than "performances" because the students not only listened to the pianist perform, they were also provided time to talk with him and to question him about his music, his preparation for a career in music and his life as a musician.

The informances were part of Koehler's March 27 through April 7 piano residency with the Columbus Symphony. During that period he performed with the symphony, conducted several informances and presented a solo recital and a piano master class at Columbus College.

The Xerox Pianists Program is sponsored by the Xerox Corporation with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and participating orchestras. It provides opportunities for young pianists who are exceptionally talented to perform with leading American symphony orchestras.

Koehler was the highest ranked, American winner in the 1985 Paloma O'Shea International Competition in Spain. He won first prize in the 1984 San Antonio Keyboard competition. He has also won other prizes for performances of contemporary works.

Koehler has been a piano soloist with the symphony orchestras of Houston, Saint Louis, Baltimore and Oklahoma. He is currently serving on the piano faculty at Northern Illinois University and holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

"This Xerox Concert Series made it possible for the students to interact with an accomplished musician as well as to watch and listen to him perform," said Melaine Bast, instrumental music teacher at Faith School. "It allowed our students to see Mr. Koehler as a real person.



Beth Middlemiss

Tina Diaz (l), April Mims, Lamont Hale and Lee Williams watch while William Koehler plays the piano.

SPIRITUAL

FORSCOM chaplain visits here

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Chap. (Col.) Matthew A. Zimmerman Jr., U.S. Forces Command staff chaplain, will visit Fort Benning Monday - his first official visit after his selection for promotion to brigadier general.

He will succeed Chap. (Brig. Gen.) Charles McDonnell, deputy chief of Chaplains of the Army in September.

Chap. Zimmerman will be the first Black chaplain in the history to achieve star rank. He is ordained by the National Baptist Convention and served in the military service since 1967.

He will be briefed on training and readiness of the Fort Benning United Ministry Team.

Families send greetings via video tape

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Taping sessions were held here recently for family members to send greetings to the soldiers in Costa Rica. Warm smiles and blown kisses from children can do a lot for the morale of the soldiers at the Osa Peninsula.

Likewise, the chaplains in Costa Rica have prepared tapes from the soldiers there to send greetings back home.

Soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group and 43rd Engineer Battalion are in Costa Rica building bridges. "These are bridges of steel and wood, and bridges of peace and cooperation, and a better way of life for the people here," said Chap. (Maj.) David Penland, 36th Engr. Grp. chaplain, who recently returned from Costa Rica.

As the soldiers in Costa Rica toil with their daily tasks, their families and fellow engineers continue with life back here. The chaplains saw a need to build a third bridge, not of steel and wood or peace and cooperation, but one of of communication and fellowship.

Chaplains Krumlauf and Penland began the program to send video tapes back and forth from Costa Rica to help morale and to give all concerned a much needed feeling of linking the many miles that separate them.

Chaplain Penland relates a poem by Will Allen Dromgoole when he describes the bridge builders.

An old man, going a lone highway,
came at the evening, cold and gray,
to a chasm, vast and deep and wide,
through which was flowing a sullen tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim
that sullen stream had no fears for him,
But he turned, when he reached the other side,
and built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man", said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting strength in building here.
Your journey will end with the fading day;
you never again must pass this way.
You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide,
why build you the Bridge at the evening tide?"

The Builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good Friend, in the path I have come," he said,
a youth whose feet must pass the way.
This chasm that has been naught to me
to that fair haired youth may a pitfall be.
He too, must cross in the twilight dim,
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him"!

Maintaining 'I', 'we' relationship important

By Chap. Robert White
Family Life Center

A big problem for couples is maintaining a healthy balance between the "I" and the "we." Too much of the "I" leads to a relationship where the issue of who is superior or who is right comes into question.

Examples of this kind of relationship are those of teacher-student, employer-employee and officer-NCO. These examples are allowed in our society. But will this type of relationship work with couples today?

The "we" relationship is a symmetrical one. The key word is equal.

It's like two scientists working on a project together. One uses his skills in physics and the other uses his skills in engineer. They resolve to use their skills together to complete a project.

Couples should define their relationships early in marriage. Left unresolved, relationships may become a contest over who will "have the last word." The Bible challenges couples to include wisdom as an important ingredient in their quest for a balance.

"Be subject to one another in the fear of Christ." This is a concept from the New Testament. What does "subject" mean in the couple relationship? It implies intimacy, that is a unique relationship between a husband and wife. One is not subject to any other. Loyalty is to one's partner.

To learn more about this balanced relationship, read from the New Testament, Ephesians chapters five and six.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Ecumenical

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School classes will be held from 10 a.m. through noon, June 18 through 23 at Dexter, McBride and Wilson schools. Classes will include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments.

Adult volunteers are needed. Call 545-2050 for more information.

Protestant

PWOC — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Debby Godwin, 687-7157, or Annette Saul, 682-1157 for more information.

Chapel spring clean-up — Volunteers are invited to the Infantry Center Chapel to help with the annual spring clean-up and to plant flowers Sunday.

Jewish

Services — Passover Services will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Infantry Training Center Chapel at Sand Hill.

Muslim

Friday services — Muslim services are conducted each Friday at noon in Olson Hall, Room E-303. For more information, call the Allied Liaison Student Detachment at 545-4212.

SOUTH COLUMBUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1213 Benning Drive
10 Minutes from Ft. Benning
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
689-5094

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

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
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Services 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

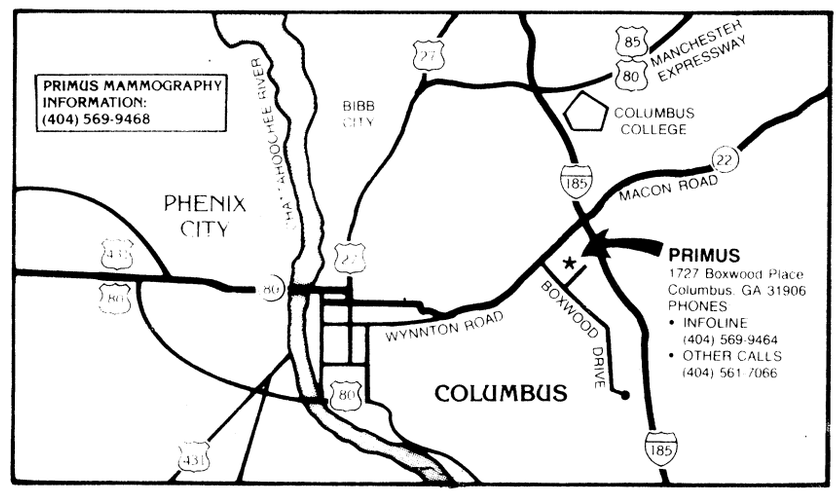
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

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Columbus, GA 31906

Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066

PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468



Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

Marlboro

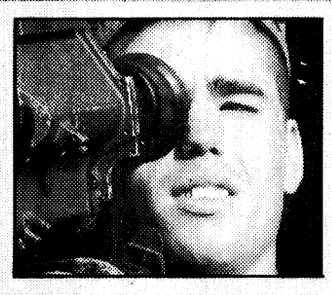


SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

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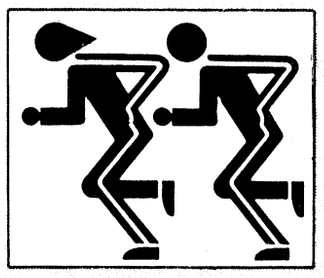
17 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Unit



Michigan soldiers focus on TOW training. **See B-2.**

Sports



USAIC track & field meet continues today. **See B-4.**

Entertainment

The Springer Opera House extends show dates and offers half-price tickets to its musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." **See B-4 for more information.**

ARMY NEWS

1st Bn., 507th PIR needs volunteers

The Infantry Branch is looking for staff sergeants and sergeants first class who are airborne-qualified and want to be assigned with the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment — the Infantry School's airborne training battalion.

Soldiers stationed overseas may apply 10 months prior to their date of estimated return from overseas. However, applications must be received no later than eight months prior to DEROS.

Soldiers stationed in the continental United States must have at least 48 months time-on-station to qualify for CONUS permanent change of station.

For more information, contact SFC Daniels, autovon 221-8055 or 221-9399.

★ ★ ★

Special Forces wants soldiers

The Special Forces Branch is currently interested in recruiting prior-service Special Forces soldiers for reenlistment into active duty.

Former Special Forces soldiers who held ranks of sergeant through sergeant first class are eligible for this program. Army regulations allow them to return to active duty within 36 months of separation without loss of rank.

Former soldiers interested in this program should contact the Special Forces recruiting team at the Special Warfare Center and School at Fort Bragg, N.C. Qualified applicants may call collect at (919) 432-1818.

★ ★ ★

Musicians needed

The Army Bands Program needs soldiers with an interest in music to join its ranks.

In particular, soldiers in the specialist and sergeant ranks are needed in five understrength band military occupational specialities: 02D, french horn player; 02H, oboe player; 02J, clarinet player; 02K, bassoon player; and 02N, piano player.

Active duty soldiers who play one of these instruments and who pass an Army band audition may request training, reclassification and subsequent reassignment to an Army band.

Soldiers currently serving in non-band MOS's must audition for the nearest active duty bandmaster. Soldiers who pass the audition must then initiate a DA Form 4187, Request for Personnel Action, to request service school attendance. DA Form 1633-R, Report of Audition; DA Form 2A, Personnel Qualification Record, Part I; and DA Form 2-1, Personnel Qualification Record, Part II, along with the soldier's request, must be sent through command channels to the soldier's branch at: PERSCOM (TAPC-EPM-A); 2461 Eisenhower Avenue;Alexandria, Va. 22331-0312.

Army band soldiers in balanced or over-strength MOS's who want to reclassify must audition with their bandmaster. DA Forms 2A, 2-1, 1633-R, and 4187 must be submitted through command channels to the soldier's branch at PERSCOM.

For further information, contact Sgt. Maj. Lou Hurvitz at AV 221-5092 or Master Sgt. Melinda Whitman at AV 221-5856.

-- from Army News Service reports.

Quote

"Nearly all men can stand adversity, but if you want to test a man's character, give him power."

-- Abraham Lincoln

Army sets household goods weight limits

Army News Service

Transportation offices around the Army are now armed with rules for the transition to this summer's new household goods weight limits, say officials in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

To qualify for the new weight limits, soldiers' change-of-station orders must have an effective date after June 30, and at least part of their household goods transportation must take place after June 30.

Soldiers must meet both criteria to qualify for the new allowances, which are substantially higher at some pay grades. The new weight limits are shown in the chart.

Soldiers may be restricted to smaller amounts in some areas, officials added.

According to instructions issued to the field in an April 4 message, transportation offices can use the following formula to determine if a soldier qualifies for the increase.

— If the soldier's effective date of orders is June 30 or earlier, he does not qualify.

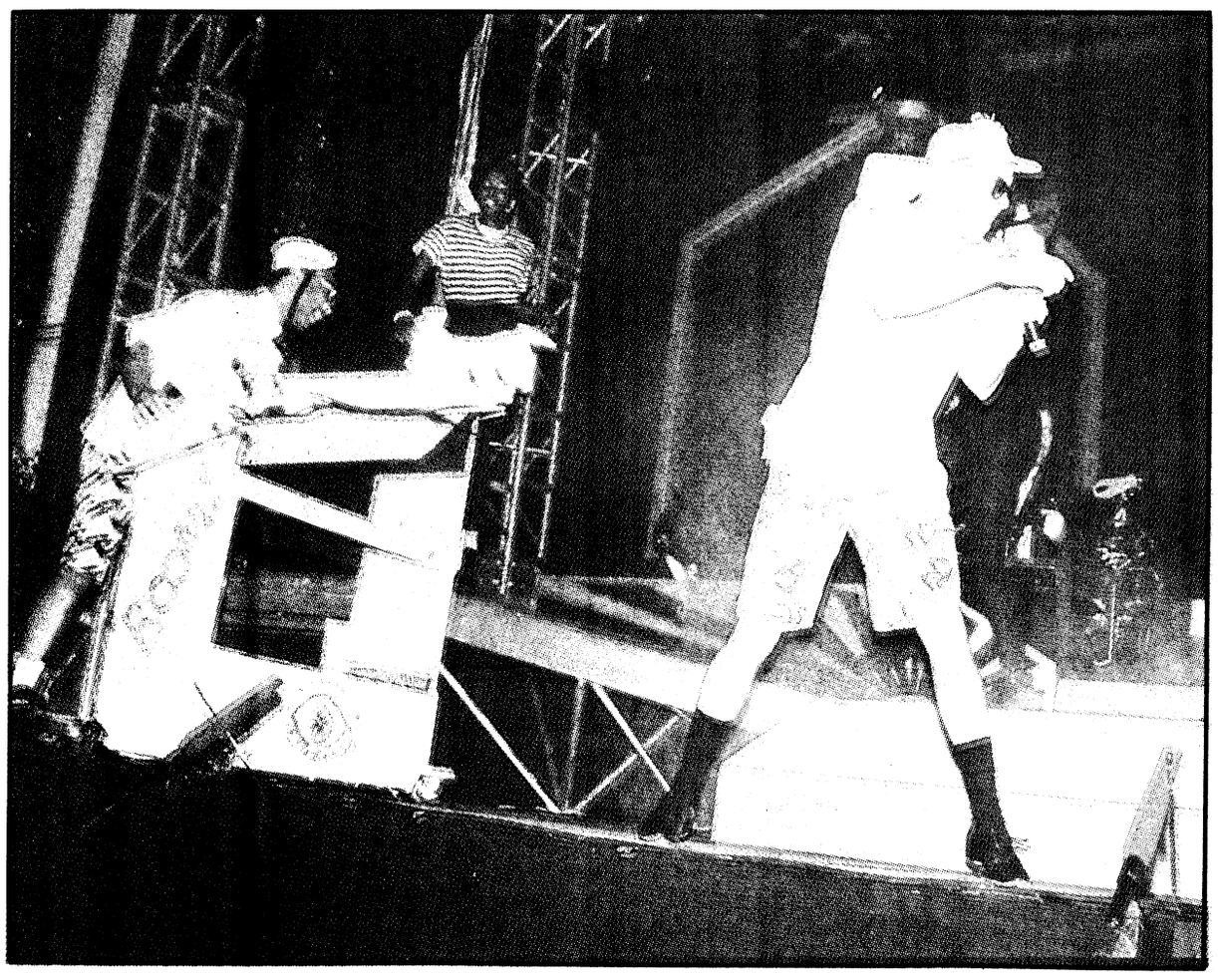
— If the soldier's effective date of orders is July 1 or later, he qualifies only if part of his household goods' transportation takes place after June 30.

Any portion of the household goods transportation process — packing, pick-up, storage, or delivery — that occurs after June 30 satisfies the transportation date requirement, ODCSPER officials say.

The same rules apply for retiring and separating soldiers, they add. Since the effective date of orders for a soldier retiring or separating is the soldier's last day of active duty, those retiring or separating on July 1 would have June 30 as their effective date of orders; they would not qualify for the new weight limits.

The Army is precluded from considering exceptions to these criteria to allow soldiers whose effective date of orders is June 30 or earlier to qualify for the new allowances, ODCSPER officials said.

Rank	Without Dependents	With Dependents
O-6 to O-10	18,000 pounds	18,000 pounds
O-5	16,000 pounds	17,500 pounds
O-4, W-4	14,000 pounds	17,000 pounds
O-3, W-3	13,000 pounds	14,500 pounds
O-2, W-2	12,500 pounds	13,500 pounds
O-1, W-1	10,000 pounds	12,000 pounds
E-9	12,000 pounds	14,500 pounds
E-8	11,000 pounds	13,500 pounds
E-7	10,500 pounds	12,500 pounds
E-6	8,000 pounds	11,000 pounds
E-5	7,000 pounds	9,000 pounds
E-4 over 2 years	7,000 pounds	8,000 pounds
E-4 under 2 years	3,500 pounds	7,000 pounds
E-3	2,000 pounds	5,000 pounds
E-2	1,500 pounds	5,000 pounds
E-1	1,500 pounds	5,000 pounds



Ann McDonald

Soldier Show performance

Members of the Army Soldier Show perform a modern pop number during Sunday's performance at Sand Hill Theatre. During this number, the black lights were turned on to get the full effect of the fluorescent colors of the performers' costumes and props. Story and more photos on B-6.

Army studies ways to 'lighten the load' with PT

Army News Service

Army researchers are working with Alaska 'light fighters' to study the relationship between physical fitness programs and soldiers' ability to lug rucksacks and weapons to the battlefield.

Using soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, 6th Infantry Division (Light), the Army's 'Lighten the Soldier Load' research team began a 12-week study at Fort Richardson, Alaska, with a series of physiological tests at the post's Battle Simulation Center.

The researchers are evaluating several physical fitness training programs designed specifically to improve road march performance. They also hope to determine the frequency and types of injuries incurred with varying amounts of road marching, said Dr. Michael Bahrke of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. As the lead agency in the study, the Fitness School developed the training programs that the 2nd Battalion will follow.

Experts from the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine at Natick, Mass., are conducting the physiological tests.

"A lot of people don't realize the value of research and the impact it could have on the infantry (and its PT programs)," said Maj. Tim Corey of the Fitness School.

"Logically, you would think the the more road marching a soldier does, the better he'll be at it," added Bahrke. "But we may find out that road marching four times a month is too much, and maybe twice a month is better. We won't know that, though, until the study is complete."

Four study groups, each with 50 soldiers, are being used by the researchers. All four groups will do an initial 12.4-mile road march with 110-pound rucksacks.

In addition to conventional Army PT, the first group will then road march once a week, with progressive increases in distances and the amount of weight carried by each soldier. Soldiers will begin with 66 pounds of equipment and march five miles during the first week of the study.

By the end of the study, they will be marching 12.4 miles with 110 pounds of gear. The second group will road march every other week, the third group once a month, and the fourth group not at all.

"Since soldiers today are carrying heavier loads, we want to help them carry the loads easier and with less effort — and be more effective fighters once they get to the front lines," said Bahrke. "Our objective is to find out what impact road marching has on a soldier's effectiveness.

Infantrymen at Fort Richardson routinely carry rucksacks weighing anywhere from 45 to 80 pounds, said Capt. James Nelson of the 1st Brigade training section. "The average soldier's ruck would probably be about 60 pounds. Then add another 15 to 20 pounds for the soldier's weapon and the rest of his equipment," Nelson said.

Some soldiers carry more, though. 60-millimeter mortarmen carry up to 30 more pounds, while Dragon and M-60 gunners lug an additional 20 pounds. T During the physiological tests, soldiers are working on treadmills and in underwater tanks to help measure their strength, aerobic capacities and body composition. The research also included pre- and post-study PT tests and road marches.

The research will end June 30. Corey said it could take "several weeks or months" before the study findings are determined.

Hot, humid weather can be physically stressful

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Hot weather can be physically stressful on people. In hot weather, we often stay thirsty, have more frequent headaches and tire more easily. Our blood pressure drops, and we often feel lethargic.

Luckily, many of these symptoms can be controlled or eliminated by taking some simple precautions.

The human body cools itself by perspiring. It's effective because heat radiates through moisture 20 times faster than through air.

But bodies can't perspire properly unless they are fully hydrated. That's why it's important to drink plenty of water during warm weather, especially if performing physical work or exercise.

Beverages containing caffeine are not recommended for replacing body fluids because caffeine is a diuretic. It causes increased urination, leaving less water in the body for proper perspiration.

Caffeine also constricts blood vessels, causing the body to retain heat and increasing blood pressure.

Alcohol and sugary foods draw water to the stomach and away from other areas of the body. They can cause or accelerate dehydration.

Air circulation is important in feeling cool, because moving air helps evaporate perspiration. Fans and natural ventilation from open windows can help air circulate.

Keeping skin clean helps bodies perspire. Dried perspiration contains mineral salts that can slow evaporation or perspiration. Heavy lotions and oils can block pores and prevent sweating.

Accumulations of oil on the scalp can also prevent heat loss through the head.

Certain people may be more prone to heat-related symptoms. The obese, the elderly and those on certain types of medications should exercise more care in hot weather.

Also, those with skin conditions such as sunburn, burns and prickly heat should allow for slower perspiration.

A balanced diet and plenty of rest help bodies cope with heat. Healthy, physically fit bodies handle heat better.

Another factor that makes a big impact during hot weather is clothing. Lighter natural fabrics allow skin to breathe.

Heavy, synthetic fabrics and those that have been treated with stain guards, starch or too much fabric softener inhibit air circulation next to the skin. Lighter colored clothing reflects light; darker colors absorb it.

Humidity also affects comfort. Excess humidity on hot days slows evaporation of perspiration, making the skin feel clammy.

Cooking, showering and washing and drying clothes can add significant amounts of moisture to the air in a house. Indoor humidity can be reduced by doing these chores in the cooler morning or evening hours.

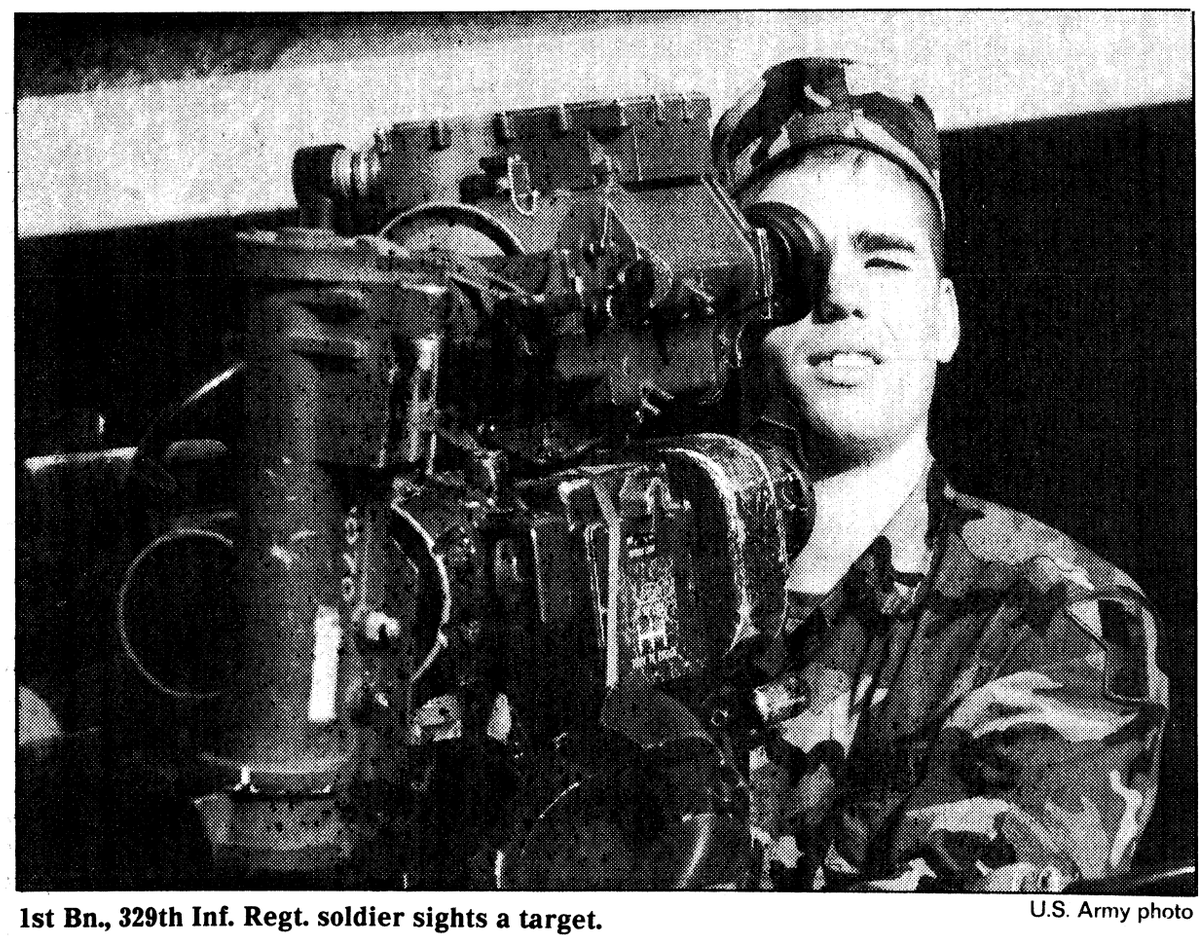
During the summer, physical activity should be planned to take advantage of the cooler times of the day.

Physical exertion will be more comfortable in cooler hours, and the risk of heat stroke and heat exhaustion will be lessened, as well.

Pets suffer in hot weather just as people do. It's especially important to provide a cool, shady place for them on hot days and to give them access to plenty of fresh water.

Many factors can influence the degree of comfort people feel in hot weather. By taking advantage of the factors we can control, you can help ensure the hot days of the Georgia summers are more comfortable and enjoyable.

UNIT NEWS



1st Bn., 329th Inf. Regt. soldier sights a target.

U.S. Army photo

Michigan soldiers focus in on TOW training

By Katherine Stokes
1st Battalion, 329th Infantry

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 329th Infantry Regiment put aside their civilian clothes in Flint, Mich., and donned Battle Dress Uniforms here for two weeks of annual training.

While here, the 105 soldiers from 329th created a company; they assigned their own company commander, first sergeant and platoon sergeants, and for two weeks, received instructions from members of the 29th Infantry Regiment on the gunner position of the Tube Launched Optically Tracked, Wire Command-Guided Antitank Missile System.

After their Phase V training ends, 329th soldiers will return to Michigan, fully qualified on the TOW. Next year, when they return, they will become the instructors. Their task will be to train One Station Unit Training, split-option soldiers to become TOW gunners.

This is Pvt. 2 Duane Petty's first time at Fort Benning since he's been in 1st Bn., 329th Inf. less than a year. He said, "I've learned a lot about the TOW. The range instructor from 29th really helped me."

Eighteen-year-old PFC Dmitry Samoylon, attached to 329th from Co. A, 2nd Bn., 333rd Inf., Pontiac, Mich., has done exceptionally well at this year's training by earning the title "Top Gunner." Soldiers who are experts on the TOW are given distinctive names such as "Second Gunner," "First Gunner" and the expert of experts,"Top Gunner."

This is the first time Fort Benning has been tasked with providing Phase V mobilization training for a Reserve division. This training will give 329th soldiers an additional skill identifier so that next year they will be fully qualified to become the drill sergeants for OSUT soldiers.

NCO's bridge-building skills asset in Costa Rica

By Greg Markley
U.S. Army South PAO

CAMP RUGGED SEAHORSE, Costa Rica — When people at the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group talk about making a "strong" bridge, they are not referring to the bridge's durability alone.

In the parlance of the 43rd, they are talking also about the unit's senior bridge sergeant and construction NCO, SFC Stephen Strong. He has been building bridges of all sorts for 22 years. For those who know him, his name has become synonymous with Bailey bridges.

"He's one of the best I've ever seen with the Bailey bridge. He knows that type of bridge as well as anybody in the Army," said Maj. Jasper Lewis, S-3, 43rd Eng. Bn. "As commander of an engineering unit in Germany a few years back (at the 516th Engineer Battalion, circa 1981), Sergeant First Class Strong was one of my platoon sergeants. We did these bridges in every possible configuration, and his knowledge was impressive."

During exercise Camino de La Paz '89, the engineers are constructing seven Bailey bridges on the Osa Peninsula between the communities of Rincon and Puerto Jimenez. In conjunction with the bridge building, they are also constructing 3.2 kilometers of single-lane, unpaved road. The engineers and support personnel are expected to leave Costa Rica by mid-May.

Strong has built Bailey bridges in Germany, Korea, Tunisia and Vietnam, where he spent 22 months in a bridge company that was attached to an infantry battalion. He spent three years as the senior instructor in the Bridge Department, teaching lieutenants, at Fort Belvoir, Va.

1st Lt. David Powell, group construction officer, 36th Eng. Grp., recalls Strong as his instructor in bridge-building at the Officer Basic Course in the fall of 1985. "He was very knowledgeable then, and he's still teaching many of us today," he said.

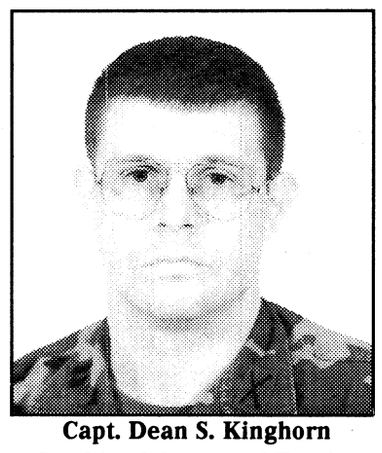
The Bailey bridge was invented by Donald Coleman Bailey, a British civil engineer, to meet the allies' needs during World War II. In 1941, Bailey gave his first sketch of the bridge to the British War office, which paid him the equivalent of $48,000 in 1985 American currency.

Bailey bridges are built by manpower alone, entirely with prefabricated parts, the most notable of which are its light steel panels linked by pinned joints. Its composition has been likened to "a giant erector set."

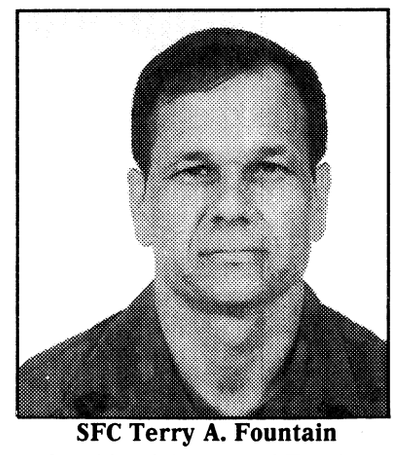
The Bailey bridge was originally designed to be moved, rebuilt or replaced in several hours, even under enemy fire. It was used widely and well by allied armies in Italy and elsewhere in Europe, 1943-45. British Field Marshall Bernard Law Montgomery said: "Without the

See NCO B-3

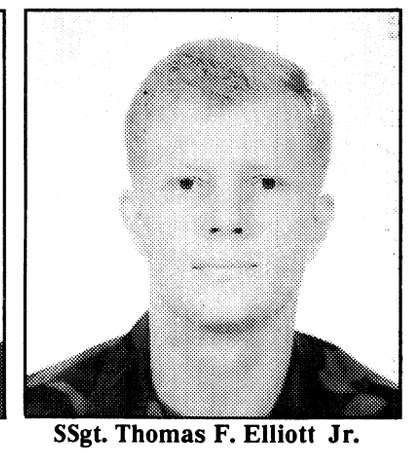
USAIS Instructors of the Month



Capt. Dean S. Kinghorn
Combined Arms and Tactics



SFC Terry A. Fountain
Combined Arms and Tactics



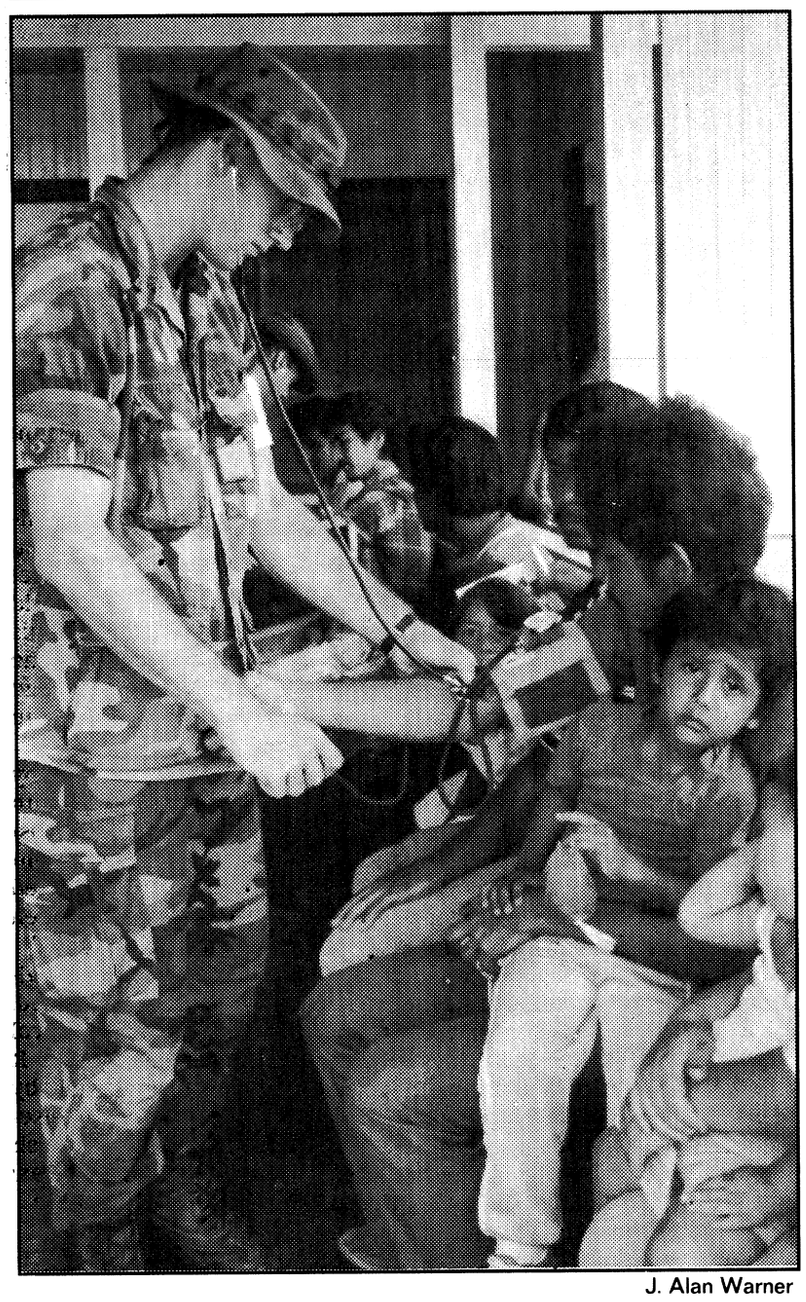
SSgt. Thomas F. Elliott Jr.
1st Bn., 507th PIR

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J. Alan Warner

Medical specialist Pvt. 2 Arnold J. Baca checks a patient's blood pressure.

142nd Med. Bn. doctors provide medical care to Costa Ricans

By J. Alan Warner
U.S. Army South PAO

CAMP RUGGED SEAHORSE, Costa Rica — Medical care is one of the advantages of being in the U.S. military. Soldiers who become sick, know they can go to the clinic and be well again in no time. But for other countries with small villages located far from a hospital or doctor's office, medical care is something the people sometimes must do without.

Members of the 142nd Medical Battalion, Fort Clayton, Panama, recently deployed to Costa Rica to perform a joint exercise in humanitarian aid, more commonly called MEDRETE. The MEDRETE was in conjunction with the ongoing Camino de la Paz bridge-building exercise.

"A MEDRETE falls under civic actions during major engineering exercises, and that's how the 142nd got involved," said 1st Lt. Hamilton Plaza, MEDRETE officer in charge. "This is a joint effort between the U.S. Army and Costa Rica. Our doctors are working hand in hand with Costa Rican doctors, and both sides are gaining knowledge."

For a MEDRETE to take place, a country must make an initial request. "The country will ask for medical care in a specific area or region," Plaza said. In this case, the lower half of Costa Rica needed the care most."

After the request is approved, the 142nd goes into action.

"We go to the country and talk to the government officials — in this case, it was the Minister of Health for Costa Rica — and ask them where they need medical care," Plaza said. After the general location has been decided, we travel to the area and talk with the people who live there."

Then, the final planning stage of the MEDRETE begins.

"We decide where the actual 'clinic' will be located and how many days will be spent in that location," Plaza said. The four sites picked for this operation were the towns of Rincon, Rio de Oro, Rancho Quemado and Canazas. All are located on the Osa Peninsula, where members of Fort Benning's 36th Engineer Group are building seven Bailey bridges and 3.2 kilometers of one-lane road.

"My theory is this: We provide one-third of the operation in the form of equipment, personnel and sometimes medicine," Plaza said. "Costa Rica provides the locations, transportation, a guide and some personnel. We have seven Costa Rican doctors working with our personnel on this MEDRETE.

"The last third is provided by the community itself. They advertise the MEDRETE, provide the building to work in and sometimes even provide refreshments."

After arriving in Costa Rica for the MEDRETE, the 142nd was kept busy seeing patients for both medical and dental problems.

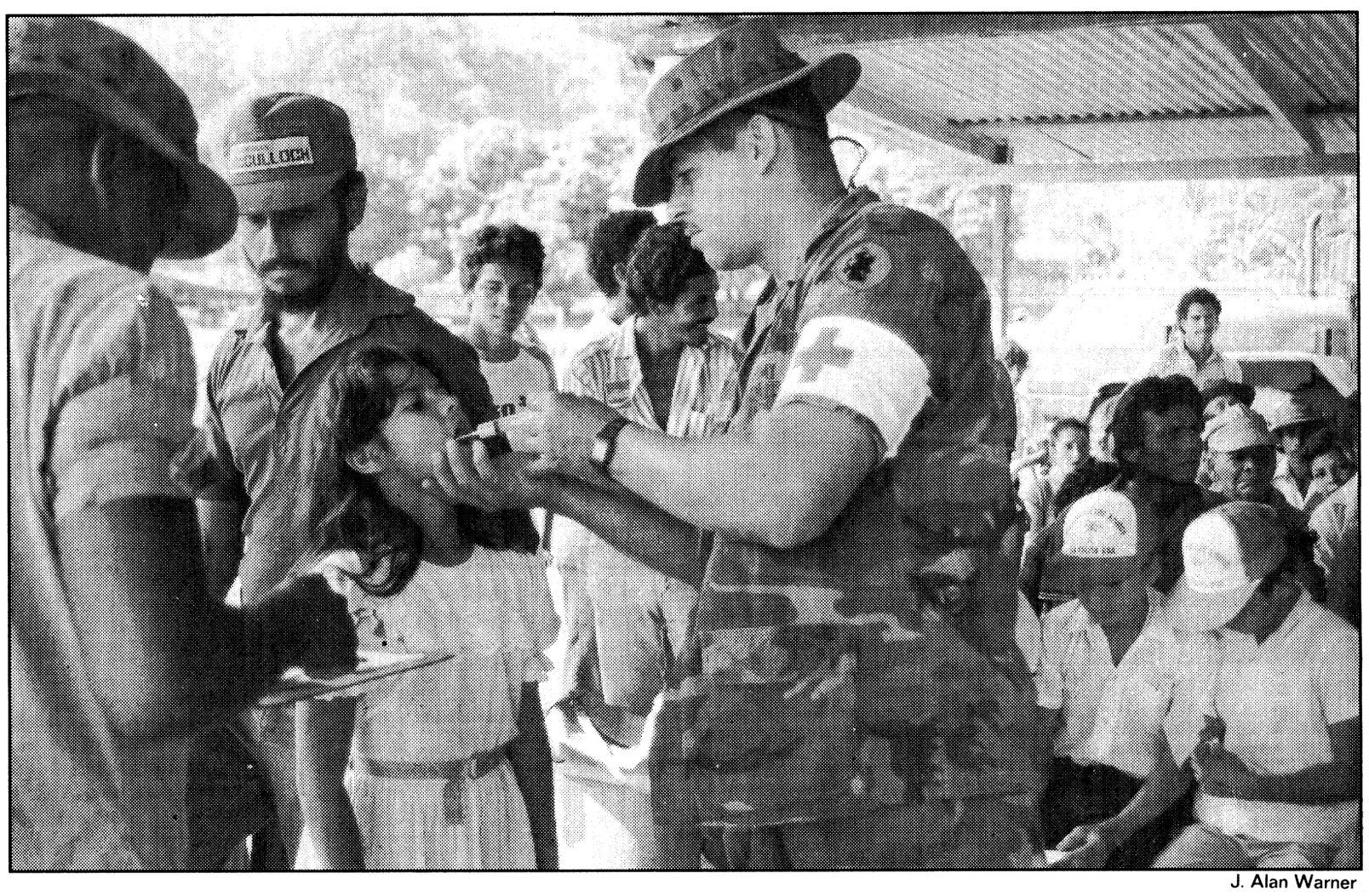
"We provide general medical and dental care, nothing fancy," Plaza said. "On the average, we see 200 to 275 people per day. That keeps the doctors busy from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. That's working without a lunch break."

For cases requiring more extensive treatment, the doctors may refer patients to the hospital in Golfito, across the Golfo Dulce from the Osa Peninsula, Plaza added.

The 142nd is also trying to inform the Costa Rican people about how to care for themselves for a healthier life.

"We are treating people, but we are also teaching them preventive medicine," Plaza said. "We teach the people how to do things to take better care of themselves because that is the root of most (medical) problems."

"What is really nice about this exercise is the doctors from Costa Rica and the U.S. Army are working together," Plaza added. "And, at the same time, the medics are learning from the doctors. This is real field medicine; you're not in a hospital environment. It's great to see the smiles on the faces of the people we treat. These people are very grateful that their government and our government are working together to provide them the opportunity to receive medical care. You can see it in their smiles."



J. Alan Warner

Sgt. Justo R. DeJesus, a medical specialist with the 142nd Med. Bn., administers to a Costa Rican child a dose of Pyrante Pamoate — a medicine to rid the body of parasites.

NCO

Continued from B-2

Bailey Bridge, we should not have won the war. It was the best thing in that line we ever had." Donald Bailey was knighted in 1946 for his contributions to the allied war effort.

Strong notes that the American Army has replaced the Bailey bridge, as the combat assault bridge, with the medium girder bridge, but that the Bailey has been retained in war stocks for maintaining the main supply routes.

"Now, the responsibility for constructing Bailey Bridges belongs to the combat heavy units in the Army; the bridge companies work with the assault bridges, medium girder and ribbon bridges," Strong said.

"Since 1976, the Army has mainly used medium girders. A medium girder takes half as many people, and can be built twice as fast. It's made out of an alloy of aluminum, magnesium and zinc."

In Costa Rica, he said, it is more cost effective to build the traditional Bailey, not the newer medium girder, bridge. "You simply couldn't afford to build a medium girder bridge down here. It costs a million dollars for 103 feet of the medium girder, and all seven of the Baileys for this exercise cost less than $900,000."

For Camino de La Paz '89, there were two criteria for determining the bridge structure type (there are seven basic Baileys). "One was the flood plan. We had to build a bridge long enough to meet the requirement of the 50-year flood plan, the high-water mark in the last 50 years. The other criterion was we had to be able to cross the Class 40 traffic, or the Costa Rican equivalent to this category, about the size of a dump truck."

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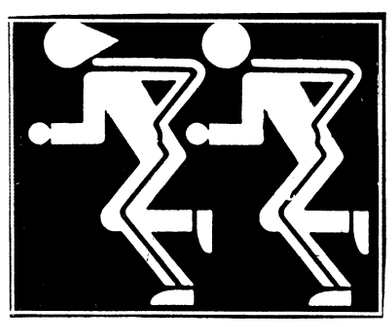
Age	$100,000	$250,000	$500,000	$1,000,000
35	122	203	300	550
40	130	225	345	640
45	155	233	455	860
50	205	388	545	1040
55	273	543	790	1530
60	383	875	1405	2760
65	643	1525	2545	5040

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SPORTS

USAIC track and field meet resumes today



USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1989 Spring Track and Field Meet continues today at Doughboy Stadium.

Active duty military personnel assigned or attached to Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Track events for males include the 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard relay, one-mile run, 880-yard run and the one-mile relay.

Track events for females are the 440-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the 180-yard low hurdle, the one-mile run, and the 880-yard run.

Field events for men are the pole vault; shot put; long, high and triple jumps.

Field events for women are the shot put and long, high and triple jumps.

Call the Sports Office at 545-5777 for more information on events and times.

CAFB schedules Great American Road Race May 6

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Charleston Air Force Base's 1989 Great American Road Race will be held May 6. All military personnel are invited to participate.

The event features a 5K race that begins at 8:15 a.m., followed by a one and one-half mile fun run. An 8K race begins at 9:45 a.m.

The entry fee for the 5K and 8K races is $9 with long-sleeved T-shirt; $6 without T-shirts. For the one and one-half mile fun run, the entry fee is $6 with T-shirt and $3 without T-shirts.

Awards will be presented to first, second and third places in the 5K and 8K events in each age group. Trophies will be presented to the military team winners in the 5K race.

The military team category is for groups of four individuals from a military installation or unit. Each installation/unit may enter as many four-person teams as desired, as long as each team is designated prior to the race.

Teams will compete for the award in the 5,000 meter event only. All personnel must be active duty military, reservist or Department of Defense civilian and they can only compete for the installation or unit to which they are assigned. Team members will also be eligible for individual awards in their respective age groups. The winning team is determined by the fastest total time of the four team members' times.

Entry forms must be postmarked by April 27.

For more information, call Timothy Moriarty at autovon 583-3546 or 2658.

Great American Road Race 1989

NAME _____

CIRCLE EVENT: 5,000M 8,000M 1.5-Mile Fun Run

CIRCLE MEN'S T-SHIRT SIZE: S M L XL

AGE ON RACE DAY _____ SEX _____

ENTER AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

ADDRESS _____

HOME TELEPHONE _____ OFFICE TELEPHONE _____

If competing for special award(s), circle appropriate response(s) below:
Military Team Award School Participation Award CAFB Squadron Participation Award

Specify name of military, school and/or CAFB Squadron: _____

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I hereby release the Charleston AFB organizations, commercial sponsors and officials of the 1989 Great American Road Race from all claims of injury or damage resulting from my participation in this race. I hereby declare that I am in proper physical condition to participate in the event I have selected to enter. I understand and agree that any Charleston AFB organization may subsequently use for publicity and promotional purposes my name and/or pictures of my participating in this event without any obligation or liability to me. I further understand and agree that my entry fee is non-refundable.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____
(Parent or guardian must sign if entrant is 17 or younger.)
In case of emergency, contact _____ telephone number _____

Mail entry and fee to: Airlift Comptrollers
CAFB P. O. Box 0348
Charleston, SC 29404

Make checks payable to Airlift Comptrollers.

U.S. shooters bring home gold in international matches

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Running Target section shooters continue to "Bring home the Gold" from national and international matches.

Troy Lawton took first place in the 50-meter (30 + 30) event at the 1989 Gran Prix International Shooting Championship, held recently at Chino, Calif. Lawton shot a personal best score of 589 out of 600 in this event. In the 50-meter, mixed run, Lawton was edged into second place by Randy Stewart, a former member of the USAMU Running Target Section, who took first.

"The 50-meter, mixed run is my favorite," Lawton said, "because it is more like the hunt."

In the 30 + 30 event, the shooter fires at 30 slow-moving targets and then at 30 fast-moving targets. In the mixed run, the shooter doesn't know if the target will come out slow or fast.

Lawton still hold the national record of 394 in the mixed run, which he shot in January 1988.

Martin Edmondson and Michael Moore also returned triumphant from the Fifth Championship of the Americas and World Cup, held in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Edmondson, who began shooting with Fort Benning's Junior Rifle Club in 1978 while his father was assigned to USAMU, took the gold in the 10-meter, air rifle event of the CAT Championships. He was also a member of the first-place U.S. team in the same event.

In the 50-meter mixed run of the World Cup match, Edmondson edged into a third-place finish following a shoot off with a current world champion, Jean Luc Tricore of France. Edmondson was also a U.S. team member in the World Cup, 50-meter, mixed run (gold) and the 10-meter, air rifle (silver).

Moore earned two gold medals in the CAT Championships as a member of the U.S. Team in the 10-meter, air gun and in the 50-meter, mixed run. The team took second place to Cuba in the 50-meter (30 + 30) run. In the World Cup, Moore was a team member in three events, earning a gold, silver and bronze medal.

"I feel proud when I stand behind the U.S. flag (during international matches)," Moore said. "That gives me a great sense of accomplishment. I've made sacrifices, and they've paid off."

By "bringing home the gold" in these events, Moore and Edmondson earned the U.S. Distinguished International Shooter's Badge awarded by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice for outstanding achievement as a representative of the United States in International shooting events.

Teams from eight nations participated in the CAT Championships/World Cup including Cuba, Colombia, Guatemala, El Salvador, Hungary, Italy and France.

Mountain Ranger Run to be held April 29 in Dahlonega

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The annual Mountain Ranger Run will be held at North Georgia College, Dahlonega, April 29.

The course follows a scenic and hilly loop through the college campus and surrounding community.

The event, which is open to both civilians and servicemembers, starts at 10 a.m. for a 1-mile fun run and 10:30 a.m. for a 5-mile run.

A pre-registration fee of $3 for the 1-mile run and $6 for the 5-mile run must be received no later than April 15.

Late registration for the 5-mile run will cost $8.

All registered finishers in the 5-mile run will receive a T-shirt. Certificates will be awarded to all runners in the 1-mile fun run.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three overall men and the first three women to finish the 5-mile run.

The run will be held rain or shine.

For more information, call Capt. Billy M. Blackwell, (404) 864-3367, extension 37.

AUSA tourney April 27

Association of the U.S. Army

An annual golf tournament sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army is slated April 27 at Follow Me Golf Course. The shotgun start begins at 12:30 p.m.

The entry fee is $25 for non-golf club members and $20 for members. Play is limited to the first 120 paid entries. The fee includes: riding carts, green fees, refreshments and an opportunity to win prizes.

The format is 18 holes, four-ball scramble. Each team will consist of four players. There will be an A, B, C and D player on each team. The A player will be the designated team captain.

AUSA corporate and regular members, active duty military and members of the Follow Me Golf Course are eligible.

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

2nd Bn., 18th Inf.	W	L
Company C	3	0
HHC	3	1
Company A	3	1
Company B	3	2
Company D	2	1
519th PSC	0	4
Company F	0	5

CONSOLIDATED LEAGUE

	W	L
2nd MASH	2	0
MPA	1	0
498th Medical	1	1
MEDDAC	0	1
690th Medical	0	2
USARSA, HHC	--	--
USARSA, Co. A	--	--

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

	W	L
Company B	2	0
Team #2	1	0
Team #1	0	1
Band	0	2

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SPORTS SHORTS

Women's league needs softball players

The Women's Intramural Softball League needs players. Season play begins May 18 and continues through June 17. The Sports Office will sign up interested players until the season begins.

Interested players should contact the Sports Office at 545-5777 or Alber McGruder at 544-1595 or 544-2486.

Small games competition set

The Small Games Championship will be held Tuesday through April 28 at Santiago Fitness Center. Games for the competition are badminton, table tennis, handball, squash and horseshoes.

For further information, call Santiago Fitness Center, 544-1595.

Post tennis tourney set to begin May 5

The 1989 U. S. Army Infantry Center's Tennis Championship will be held May 5 through 12 at the Community Recreation Division's tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theatre #2.

Brigade and battalion teams will consist of two male players in the Open Division, two in the Junior Veterans Division, one in the Senior Division, and two female players in the Women's Division (team total of seven).

Senior Division entrants must be 45 years of age or over and junior veteran entrants must be 35 to 44 years of age as of May 5.

All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms are available at the Community Recreation Division gymnasiums and at the Physical Activities Office, building 394. Entry deadline is May 1.

Body builders will compete June 10

The sixth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning body building contest will be held June 10 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

The Mr. Fort Benning contest is open to all active duty military men stationed at Fort Benning.

The Ms. Fort Benning competition is open to active duty military females, dependents of active duty, retirees, Department of Army , Non-appropriated Fund and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees.

Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners as well as the best poser in both the men and women competition. Also, in the men's category, an award will be presented to the "Most Muscular" competitor.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726.

Sports Office needs boxers and trainers

Any military personnel interested in boxing for the Fort Benning boxing program should meet at Briant Wells field house, building 933, Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m. Trainers are needed, also.

For further information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Follow Me Course holds tournaments

The following tournaments are available at Benning's Follow Me Golf Course:

- Saturday and Sunday — Spring Handicap (full handicap, flighted)
- May 20 — Blind Partner Handicap (combined net score)
- May 28 through 29 — Dixie Memorial Tournament (four-man, two best balls)
- June 17 through 18 — Bi-City Golf Tournament (gross event, flighted)

Golfers pay half-price greens fees Monday through Friday with cart rental from 1 p.m. until dark. Call 687-1940 for additional information.

Hospice fishing tourney April 29

The 5th annual Chattahoochee Hospice Buddy Tournament will be held April 29 at West Point Landing, Lake West Point, Ga. The tournament attracts hundreds of fishermen each year and the proceeds go to Chattahoochee Hospice.

The first place prize is $2,000; other cash prizes will be awarded through 10th place. The amount of each prize depends upon the number of entries.

The entry fee is $50 per boat. Participants may pre-register or register the morning of the tournament. Checks should be made payable to Chattahoochee Hospice, Inc.

For more information, call (205) 756-1274.

Pot-O-Gold is $3,302

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $3,302.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For information, call 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Female volleyball players needed

The Sports Office needs female volleyball players. Active duty military, dependents, Department of Army or Non-appropriated Fund civilians are eligible to play.

If interested, call the Sports Office at 545-5777 or 545-7519.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

— Compiled from staff reports.

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1 Gain
7 Animal coat
10 Cut
13 Fatigue
19 Drives onward
20 Consumed
21 Vigoda of "Fish"
22 Raise
24 Ran easily
25 Hebrew month
27 Printer's measure
28 Roman 51
29 That man
30 Louganis events
31 So be it!
32 Supplicate
34 Mountain on Crete
36 Foam
38 Lairs
39 Bow
40 Physician: abbr.
41 Seesawing
44 Negative prefix

46 Fem. holy person
47 Latin conjunction
48 — tse-tung
49 Chapeau
50 Shoe front
51 Insane
53 Hypothetical force
54 Compass point
55 Priests' vestments
57 Lowe or Reiner
59 Church bench

60 Certain
61 Stack inits.
62 Chair parts
64 At no time
66 Depends on
68 Zodiac sign
70 Encourages
72 Roman bronze
73 Pie variety
74 Tai —
77 The eye: poetic
78 Woody Allen film
80 Encomium
82 Vandal
83 "Star —"
85 Commission
86 Surgical stitch
87 Sly look
88 Electrified particle
90 Deposit
91 Brooklyn ending

92 Free of
93 Alcholic beverage
96 Trade for money
99 Observes
101 — to sender
104 Large bird
105 Julie Andrews film
107 Ocean
108 Cushion
109 Place
110 Hawaiian wreath

111 Imitate
112 Lamb's pen name
114 Characteristic
116 Goddess of youth
117 Lamprey
118 As far as
120 Intertwine
122 Sloe — fizz
123 Absolute
124 Equally
125 Barbot inits.
127 Behold!

129 Judgment
131 Begin
133 Greek letter
134 Yes, in Madrid
136 Concerning
137 Obstruct
139 Pigpen
140 Sin
141 Asian ox
142 At home
143 Common street name
145 "Magnum, P.I." star
147 Firth
151 Shea Stadium player
152 Pismire
153 Shadow
155 Soft food
157 Choir voice
158 Emerge victorious
159 Color, red in hue
160 River in Siberia
161 Babylonian deity

163 More domesticated
165 Williams of comedy
167 Diphthong
168 Teutonic deity
169 Famed
171 English streetcars
172 Barter
173 Chicago players
175 Unusual

176 Expunge
177 Showy flower
178 Egyptian singing girl

DOWN

1 Patronize
2 Lassoed
3 Unlock
4 Gave food to
5 Negative prefix
6 Former Russian ruler

7 Note of scale
8 Shoshonean Indian
9 Forgive
10 Pertaining to the cheek
11 Kimono sash
12 Pronoun
13 Pay attention
14 Pacino of film
15 — Buttons
16 Enthusiastic
17 Rescues
18 Person having a loud voice
19 Woodworker's tools
23 Ancient chariots
26 A washing
29 Massive
32 Likely
33 "A — in the Life"
35 Down: prefix
36 Winter precipitation

37 Feign
40 Hagman/Duffy series
42 Kind of collar
43 Roman road
45 Sea soldier

48 Chart
52 Billy — Williams
56 Guides
58 Whiskers
59 Nuisances
60 Safe
62 Nickname
63 Cubic meters

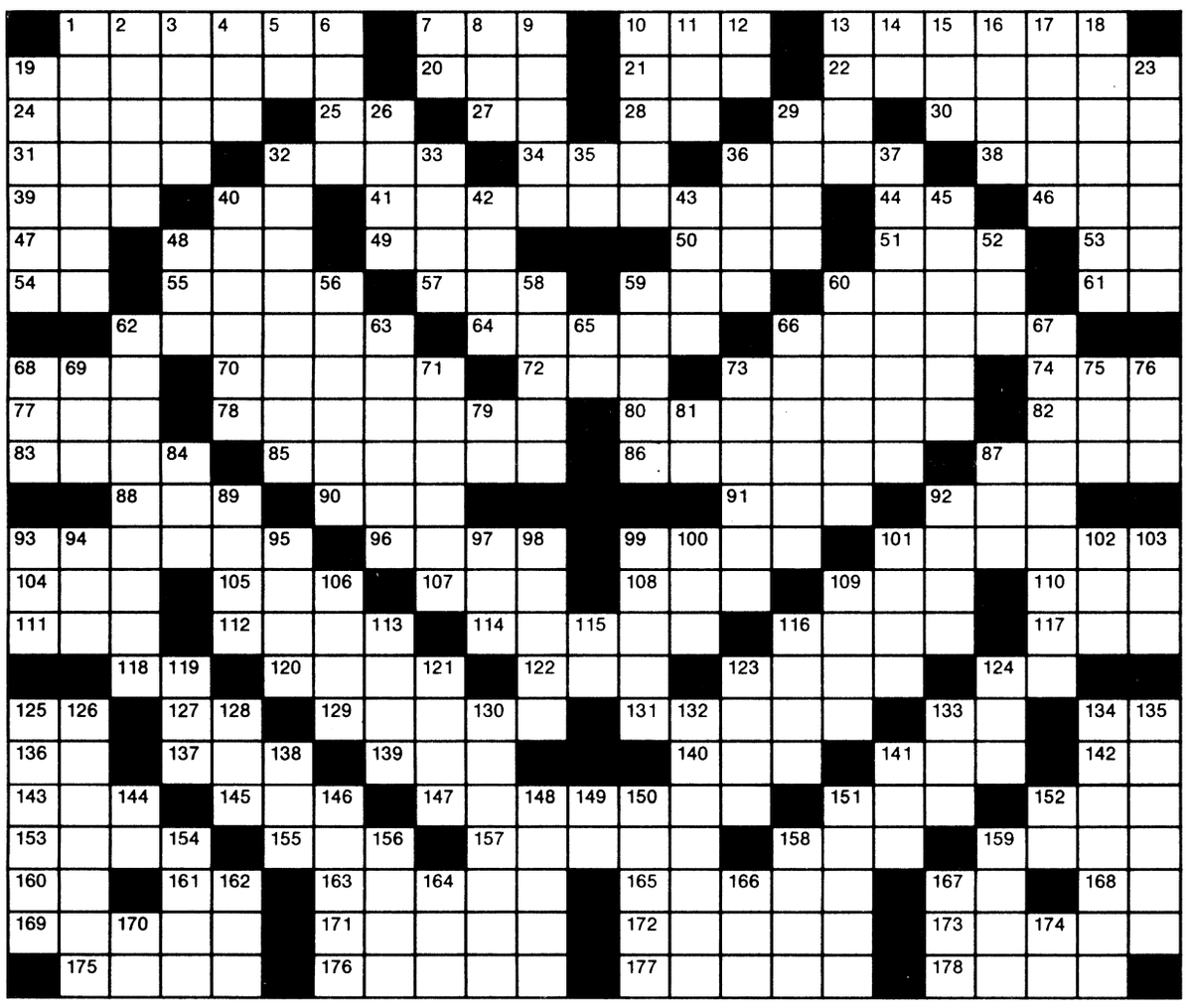
65 "Ben Casey" star: inits.
66 Sharp replies
67 Timetables
68 Base
69 Epoch
71 Freshets
73 Showed

compassion
75 Tint
76 Writing fluid
79 — garde
81 Urich ID
84 Old French coin
87 Hole
89 Face part
92 Nerve network
93 Meadow
94 Demon
95 Cylinder
97 Permit
98 Big
99 Washing cycles
100 Dine
101 July birthstone
102 Female ruff
103 Nothing
106 Predilection
109 Saucy

113 High cards
115 Three-toed sloth
116 German title
119 Ancient
121 Grafted: heraldry
123 Diversify
124 Diving bird
125 Native of Brittany
126 Beat soundly
128 Grain
130 Methods of classification
132 Frights
133 Small rug

134 Wholehearted
135 Buries
138 L, —, N, —, —
141 Money, in Tokyo
144 Mile: abbr.
146 Having dull finish
148 Brief

149 World org.
150 Chief artery
151 Underground worker
152 Gold symbol
154 Condescending look
156 Young salmon
158 Broad
159 Fruit skin
162 Fruit drink
164 Cry of goat
166 Cudgel
167 Arabian garment
170 Tantalum symbol
174 Part of "to be"



1/2 price tickets available for Springer production

Springer Theatre

The Springer Opera House is extending the run of its current production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and is offering a special half-price discount to the military and their dependents. (A military identification card is required at the door.)

The musical, which was scheduled to close April 15, will now run through Saturday. The military half-price offer is good for tonight's show and Saturday's show, both at 8 p.m.

"We simply have to run this show longer," explained the Springer managing artistic director, Paul R. Pierce. "It's a big, extravagant production and audiences are really loving it. When you are able to mount a rare event like "Forum," you've just got to let people have a greater opportunity to see it. The crowds are enthusiastic and the box office phones are busy, so what's the point in closing the show now?"

Pierce is attempting to cut down on the number of nights the Springer is dark and to attract new audiences to theatre productions. He has already added an extra week to the season finale, "The New Odd Couple," and announced a special summer main-stage musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," scheduled to open Aug. 2, to draw greater numbers to the theatre.

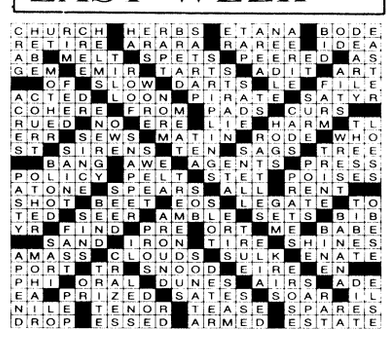
"We can't build audiences at the Springer if we're sitting here in the dark. The lights have got to be on, the curtain has to be up and if we've got a hot show like "Forum" on stage, I say, let's open the doors and run it."

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is a vaudevillian-style, slapstick musical comedy set in 200 B.C. Rome. It centers around a Roman slave named Pseudolous who tries to win his freedom by playing matchmaker on behalf of his young, innocent master, Hero.

It's a colorful, quick-paced family show with music by Stephen Sondheim. The musical was directed by the popular Springer guest director, Robert Putnam, from New York with music direction under the baton of Paul Vander Gheynst, Chairman of Arts and Letters at Columbus College. Scenic designer, William Evans, Professor of Drama and Theatre at Columbus College, has provided the elaborate, multi-leveled set complimented by Dona Pierce's colorful and varied costume design.

For reservations or information, call the Springer box office at (404) 327-3688.

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Her Alibi - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tap - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Platoon Leader - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Kinjoite: Forbidden Subject - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	High Spirit - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Land Before Time - (G)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Fly II - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Bat 21 - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Hanna's War - (PG-13)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Fly II - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Moon Over Parador - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Burbs - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Kinjoite: Forbidden Subject - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Burbs - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Fly II - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Who's Harry Crumb? - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	The Burbs - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	High Spirits - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Big - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Fly II - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Working Girl - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Who's Harry Crumb? - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Child's Play - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Call 323-1234 For Home Delivery of Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

AUTO STORAGE WAREHOUSE
• SPRINKLER
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4301 ALLIED DR.
COLUMBUS (404) 687-0222

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"DISORGANIZED CRIME" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"FLETCH LIVES" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"RAIN MAN" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
DISCOUNT MATINEES MON.-FRI. ALL SEATS $2.50 till 5:30 P.M.
"THE DREAM TEAM" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"DEAD CALM" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"THE THIN BLUELINE" UNRATED 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"RESCUERS" G 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:30 "DANGEROUS LIAISON" R 9:30
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"SPEED ZONE FEVER" PG 7:00, 9:30
"SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL" PG 7:00, 9:30
"LEAN ON ME" R 7:00, 9:30
"PET SEMATARY" R 7:00, 9:30 NO TUES. BARGAINS
"RED SCORPION" R 7:10, 9:20
"MAJOR LEAGUE" R 7:10, 9:20 NO TUES BARGAIN
"SAY ANYTHING" PG13 7:10, 9:20
"LEVIATHAN" R 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"976-EVIL" R 7:10, 9:20
"CYBORG" R 7:10, 9:20
"SEE YOU IN THE MORNING" PG13 7:00, 9:30
Plaza Triple 99¢ / 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"THREE FUGITIVES" PG13 7:10, 9:20
any Movie 99¢ anytime!
"THE FLY II" R 7:00, 9:30
"TRUE BELIEVERS" R 7:00, 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ / 297-3905 280 BYPASS
any Movie 99¢ anytime!
"TWINS" PG 7:00, 9:15
"I'M GONNA GIT U SUCKA" R 7:15, 9:30

Arby's
SPECIAL OFFER!
ROAST BEEF DELUXE
ONLY 99¢
• Lean Roast Beef
• Crisp Lettuce
• Red Ripe Tomatoes
• Creamy Mayonnaise
• On a Toasted Sesame Seed Roll
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SOUTH 106 WELCOMES



ALABAMA
With Special Guest Holly Dunn
Saturday, May 13, 7:30 PM
Columbus Municipal Auditorium
$16.50
All Seats Reserved
Tickets on Sale Monday, April 17, at the Auditorium Box Office, 9:30-5; Flip Side, Traffic Circle; Sound Shop, Columbus Sq.; Put-Us On!, County Market Plaza; Lauderdale's, 310 6th St.; and Sound Shop, Auburn, AL.
For Mail Orders Send Cashier's Check or Money Order Only to Alabama, Box 7181, Columbus, GA 31908. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets.
For Reservations, Call 404-571-5891
A KEITH FOWLER PROMOTION

'Pig Jig' highlights Riverfest Weekend

Dear entertainment editor,

"Okay, (oink) we've had it. We're going to take a stand against the trite editorials (oink, oink) that make fun of us and are printed every year at this time.

As the president of SWINE (Swine with Information, News and Events), I have written a news release about the events for this year's Pig (oink) Jig and Salisbury Fair. It shows no (gruuuuuunt) prejudice. We demand you use it.

At this very (oink) moment, we are delivering our list of (oink, oink) demands to all the local newspapers. If those demands are not met, (oink, squeal) my brother and sister Swine and I will boycott this year's Pig Jig."

"Here is our list, (oink, oink, squeal):

Stop (squeal, oink) the Swine jokes. One more and we walk.

Stop the Pig, Hog and Shoat jokes (snuck, oink). They're not funny.

When writing about us, capitalize our names.

Write about us with dignity (oink, oink) and respect.

Run the following information (oink, snuck) about the Pig Jig. Add n'thing cute, or (snuck, squeal, oink) we'll disappoint a lot of people April 28 through 30."

Sincerely,

Edward P. Shoat III,
President,
Swine With Information, News and Events

Official Pig Jig Information

It's time again for the third annual Ledger-Enquirer Pig Jig and Historic Columbus Foundation's Salisbury Fair.

The fair and Pig Jig are the two main events of Riverfest Weekend held at the Columbus Iron Works & Trade Center April 28-30. The Pig Jig will be held outside the Trade Center and the fair goes on inside. The rest of the Riverfest activities go on inside and out.

Barbecue teams from around Georgia will compete at the Pig Jig in three divisions; whole hog, ribs and shoulder. There will also be a category for best sauce. The winning team gets a trip to Vienna, Ga, for the state championship in October. A trophy, depicting a pig wearing a chef's hat, (see we have a sense of humor) will also be awarded.

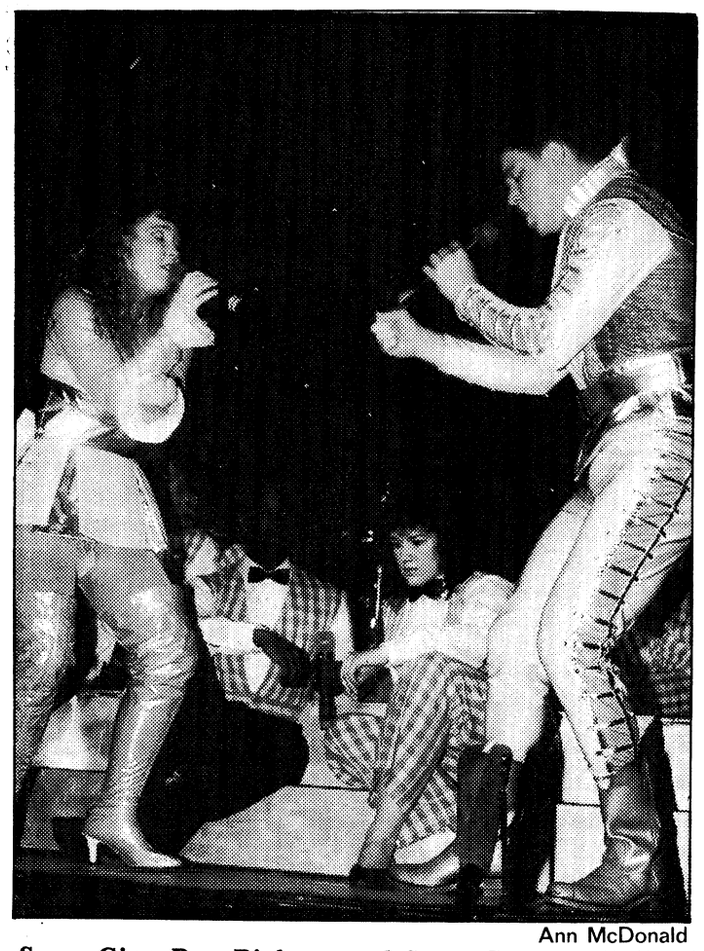
This year for the first time, a cornbread cook-off will be held.

The Pig Jig's main attraction, the Hog Waddle Handicap, will be held for the third year. Robinson's Racing Pigs will be blazing around a 150-foot oval track.

The 1989 Pig Jig will headline a variety of musical entertainment throughout the weekend. Friday "Bad Fun" from Carrollton, Ga., will begin with rock 'n' roll. The evening's entertainment will be turned over to "The Out Of Hand Band" with blues.

Saturday and Sunday's lineup includes nostalgic rock 'n' roll, contemporary jazz, big band, bluegrass and gospel. There will be an evening performance Saturday by James Calvin and the Ultimates, an R&B band.

In conjunction with the fair, the Columbus Artists' Guild will hold its annual spring art show at the center. Local and regional artists will have original work displayed outdoors on the main entrance walkway all day Saturday and Sunday. Watercolors, oils and acrylic painings as well as pottery, basketry and jewelry will be shown and sold at the event. For more information on the art show, call 297-3714 or 322-4829.



Ann McDonald

Spec. Gina Rae Pickens and Spec. Gregory Holland perform a duet during the Army Soldier Show.

Soldier Show presents Excitement '89

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Soldier Show performers presented "Excitement 89" during two performances last weekend at Sand Hill Theatre.

The show featured 41 active duty soldiers in a "Musical Variety Celebration of America."

The soldiers in the show represent 10 of the Army's major commands. On a worldwide tour the troops will tour military installations in the continental United States, Panama, Germany, Belgium and Italy.

This is the Army's premier touring variety show. Its motto is "entertainment for the soldier by the soldier."

The Army Soldier Show is one of the last true repertory companies in the United States.

Each soldier performs many duties in addition to singing, dancing or playing an instrument.

The troupe sets up and tears down the stage at each performance, loads and unloads equipment and is responsible for the costumes and props so on.

The show was a 90-minute action-packed production spotlighting the Army's most talented soldiers, who were selected from hundreds of finalists.

The show included current pop, country, gospel, soul and show tunes - there was something for everyone. Other features of the show was a laser show, a live band, state-of-the-art lighting and sound equipment.

So with all this work, do they get paid any extra? No.

According to Phyllis A. Slaughter, a member of the show, they get paid a per diem and that's it.

"The only bonuses they get are the satisfaction of performing and a chance to make it big," she said.

One soldier in the cast has made it big. Sgt. Victor Hurtado, from Fort Hood, Texas has been offered a part with a Broadway touring company.

Hurtado said he hadn't planned on making singing a career. As a matter of fact, he was going to stay in the Army.

Although Hurtado didn't plan on a singing career, many of the other members of the cast have.

Spec. Sharon Hampton has big plans for herself. They including getting an education in dance and perhaps more singing.

"You're going to see me on Star Search 1990," she said.

Even if she doesn't appear on Star Search, she and all the other performers in the show are already stars in the military community.



Ann McDonald

Sgt. Sharon Beverly of the Army Soldier Show leads the chorus in a mining number at the beginning of the show.

CLASSIFIED Excitement!

322-4500

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

Public Auction of used US Government Vehicles
A vehicle sell will be conducted beginning 9am, April 25, 1989 by General Services Administration, (GSA). It will be conducted at the Main Post Transportation Motor Pool, near Bldg 1697 just off Wold Avenue, Ft. Benning, GA. Property may be inspected April 24, 1989 from 9am to 3pm and April 25, 1989 from 8am-9am. POB parking will be available in the parking lot in front of bldg 1697 and 1698. Bidders must register with GSA at the sell site and receive a registration number. Both serviceable and non-serviceable vehicles will be offered. Vehicle condition is not warranted. So bidders are cautioned to inspect them before bidding. For further information, call **Vivian Jones, 545-7040.**

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
SGT'S CHICKEN HOUSE
4034 Cusseta Road. Spicy and Southern Fried Chicken. It's Good! Open 11-11. Light Lunch $1.60. All Military Welcome! Call 687-1944.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE
Meet That Special Person!
Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

THE HART SCHOOL
Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
a Div. of A.C.T. Corp.
Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

RUTLEDGE CI will sponsor a Turkey Shoot, Sat. April 22, 10am-5pm at Rutledge Range, Shatulga & Manor Rds. 12 GA. & 32in Max. barrel

ANTIQUES 036

1958 RC SODA machine, org. paint, good condition. $150. Call 682-3606 aft 6

APPLIANCE SALES 040

GENERAL Electric refr., 19.7 cu. ft., like new, white, asking $350. 327-3961

KENMORE heavy duty washer, $200; GE electric dryer, $225. 689-4533

A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
Train for careers in
•AIRLINES
•CRUISE LINES
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

APPLIANCE SALES 040

Whirlpool 18.5 cu.ft. upright freezer & 19 cu.ft. refrigerator & misc items. 568-1691

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

16 X 25 Awning, $300/offer; upright freezer, $75. Call 596-8125

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

XT/512K, 2 dr, mono/color, card, $749; disk, 30¢ ea.; Call 561-7856

$$ APPLE COMPUTER SALES $$

Immediate opening for part-time sales rep 7 to 15 hours a week to sell Apple computer products and accessories at your local military exchange. Must have hands-on experience with Apple or similar personal computers. Sales experience a plus. Duties will include order and inventories. CALL for additional details at: (214) 245-3600 ask for Daniel James.

The M. J. Daniel Company
1000 Beltline Road
Carrollton, TX 75006

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

SOFA, tweed, earthtone; swivel rocking chair, burgandy. $100. 689-1811 aft 4

2 KINGSIZE waterbeds, $300 for both. Please call 687-8337 after 6p.m.

6 PIECE sectional sofa w/ tables, $500. Call 687-8640 after 6:30

YARD SALES AL 059

3 FAMILY yard sale, Sat., April 22, 7am-?, baby items, furn, clothes, misc. 1104 11th St. 298-9463

YARD SALES GA 060

A MOVING SALE Everything must go! Twin stroller, high chairs, baby items, toys, prom dress, dining room set, misc. 6850 Buckeye Way. Sat. 8am.

COME SEE Come save, 50% off stereo, 20% off brass, something for everyone. **Waters Junk Store, 2342 Diane Ave, Oakland Pk.**

FT. BENNING RD. Flea Market is open & going strong. 6 days a week. Come & see Don & Linda. **1628 Ft. Benning Rd.**

GIGANTIC yard sale, 3808 Gentian Blvd, 8-3, some antiques.

GREEN ISLAND yard sale, furn., linens, drapes, spreads, household items, clothes, Sat only, 7-2, 6758 Standing Boy Rd.

YARD SALE, Fri. & Sat., household goods, clothes, 3400 St. Mary's Rd. Lot 413

MISC. FOR SALE 076

LANDA pressure washer & steam cleaner, new $4800, ask $2500. 297-9524, 561-6395 after 5

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500

KING SIZE Waterbed, $350/offer. Call 682-2467 after 5pm.

OAK TABLE, 6 chairs, 2 leafs, $250. Call 687-4480

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS
322-4500

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly

Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

PUBLIC AUCTION

U.S. GOVERNMENT PERSONAL PROPERTY

2—1978 Dodge Pickup w/Lift Gate
1—1982 Dodge Van
1— 1979 Mobile Snack Truck
1— 1982 Refrigerated Ice Truck
Miscellaneous Shop Equipment
Cafeteria/Kitchen Equipment

DATE: April 25, 1989
TIME: 9:00 AM - Until
LOCATION: U.S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE
Main PX Exchange - Bldg. 210
Fort Gillem Army Depot
Forest Park, GA 30050

INSPECTION DATES AND TIMES
April 24, 1989 - 9:00 AM-3:00 PM
April 25, 1989 - 9:00 AM-10:00 AM

CONTACT LARRY SMITH
(404) 363-5949

ALL INVENTORIES CLEARLY MARKED WITH TENT SALE PRICES!

CROWN
TENT EVENT
SALE
3 BIG DAYS!

THOUSANDS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN FACTORY INCENTIVES TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

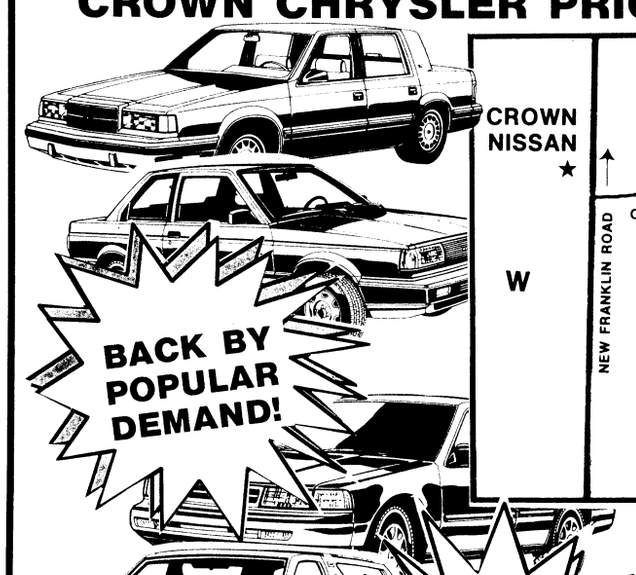
THURSDAY, APRIL 20
11 a.m. until 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
11 a.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
11 a.m. until 9 p.m.

FACTORY-FRESH FROM CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE!
CROWN CHRYSLER PRICES

DEALER-AUTHORIZED SPECIAL NISSAN SELECTION!
CROWN NISSAN SAVINGS!



BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN LOWER!

$2000 REBATES ON VANS!

IMMEDIATE FINANCING! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

ZERO DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS! With Approved Credit.

BANK OFFICERS ON SITE FOR IMMEDIATE APPROVAL

427 New Frankling Rd.
LaGrange GA 30240
(404) 884-1744

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8
Sat. 8:30-6:00

CROWN NISSAN
Chrysler Plymouth
Dodge Truck

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE

MISC. FOR SALE 076

COUCH $50 and outdoor dog kennel $100. Please call 687-8337 after 6p.m.

Kerosene heater $85, easy chair, $20 adding machine $20. $100 takes all. 687-4170

RADIO SHACK CT-100 cellular phone, hands free, 6 mo old, $350. Call 297-7943

Soft Serve non dairy low calorie, 14th yr., dairy freeze, Forrest & Morris Rd.

LIVESTOCK 110

GOATS for sale, $25 ea. Call 291-0687 evenings.

PETS 122

AKC Doberman puppies, dewormed, shots. Parents on premises. 568-7732 after 6

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppy, Champion Bloodline, superior trainability. Call 569-9207.

AKC Golden Retriever pups, 8wks, $175 to $250. Call 628-5667 (Hamilton).

AKC Reg. Stud Chow for sale. $150 cash or best offer. Call 682-0705.

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS Lg. boned, champ blood, shots & wormed. 561-2604

BEAUTIFUL AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, wormed & shots, $175. Call 327-6999.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

ADORABLE mixed dachsund puppies, black, will be small. Call 297-7363.

Beautiful, affectionalte 11 mth male Spitz/Collie mix, free on approval to good home with fence. Perfect for homemaker. Anytime, 561-7113

FEMALE, Tender Wolf/Shepherd, needs home w/no children. 561-3256

FREE TO GOOD home, 2 adult male dogs, part Lab, Call 324-3188.

Half Siamese female cat, 1 yr. old, blue eyes; 6 wk. old female gray striped kitten. 682-1807

HELP! Male country kitty in apartment. Call 297-7503

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

Labrador/Irish Setter dogs, one 6 mths, one 9 mths old, good w/kids. Both females. Free to good homes. 568-1297

Part German Shepherd/Chow puppies, males & females. Free to good homes. 298-0413

4 German Shepherd puppies; also 4 great kittens. Free to good homes. Call 571-0803

5 MONTH OLD, Male, dog, to country home, great w/kids. Call 561-0591

6 WK OLD mixed black Lab puppies to good home. Call 561-7349

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

- **3 bd., 2 ba., central h/a, formal 1/r & d/r with mini blinds & drapes, 2 car garage, fenced b/y with heated work shed. Autumridge Subdivision. $700 mo. 500 dep.**
- **3 bd., 2ba., central h/a, carpet, stove, 5033. Montego Dr. $475 mo. 400 dep.**
- **1414 41st St. Jordan/Johnson 1BR, 1BA, T/Elec. 235 mo., 150 dep.**
- **1127 16th Ave., 2BR, 1BA, new carpet, mini blinds. $325 mo., $250 dep.**
- **3 bd. central h//a, st., freshly painted inside. 1206 Bedford $325 mo. 275 dep.**

JEFFERSON BROTHERS, INC.
324-4424

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair, Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, handicap, family status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll free at 1-800-424-8590.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

COOK WANTED, 10 mi from back gate of Ft. Benning, Bluff Creek. Call 855-4945

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

EARN UP TO $500 A MONTH IN YOUR SPARE TIME

AS A COLUMBUS LEDGER-ENQUIRER CARRIER YOU CAN EARN UP TO **$500** A MONTH. ALL YOU NEED IS DEPENDABLE, INSURED TRANSPORTATION & A FEW HOURS EACH DAY. (APPROX. 3AM TO 6AM). TO APPLY, YOU MAY PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN OUR PERSONNEL DEPT., 17 WEST 12TH STREET, MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8:30AM TO 5:30PM.

A/A E/O/E

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED 219

WANTED responsible lady to care for toddler, my home, light housekeeping, non-smoker. 682-0946 after 5.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

RN SUPERVISOR
With nationwide company. Excellent working conditions. Salary based on experience. We will pay ½ fee to obtain Georgia license. Send resume to: Director of Clinical Services, 1930 8th Ave., Cols., GA 31901

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500

SALESPEOPLE, male or female, military or civilian. Call 689-8337/8335, Photos Unlimited, Victory Drive next to Blimpie's.

JOB WANTED 230

MATURE Reliable person will babysit & do light housekeeping in your home. Mon.-Fri., Call Merry 989-3680 (local).

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

DOWNTOWN Cols, effeciency, util paid, $215 mo + dep. Call 298-7053.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

LAKEBOTTOM Duplex, 1 br, 1 ba, cent h/a, w/d conn, wall-wall carpet, $225 mo. 563-7960 aft 6pm

POOLSIDE, 1 & 2 BR's, Quiet very nice, resonable w/on site security. Dinglewood Apts. 1500 12th St. 322-0239

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

OAKLAND PK
Use your VA. 3BR home, 3045 Grenada Dr. See anytime. Mr. Harris, 687-9711. Mrs. Hart, 682-1718, Agents.

2BR, 1BA, cent. heat & air, near Country Club, as of 5/01. $385 mo. 323-1658

RESORT RENTALS 534

Near Callaway Gardens, beautifully restored 6 room '1854' Log Cabin, 2br, c/h/a, very secluded. Night or week. (912) 986-3438, (404) 628-4900

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

ENJOY the privacy of country living in this nice older home with large front porch plus modern conveniences. Double wide carport, heat, county water, and on 2 acres. Close to Ft. Benning. Priced in low $40's. **Call Evelyn Lamb 297-3547 or 297-4000. MLS#16B-2588. Crane-Walters Realtors**

OLDER 7 room home, 13½ acres, Lee Co., 8 mi So. of Opelika, Hwy 51, $39,000 firm. 205-745-3060

QUIET COUNTRY home on 28 acres of beautiful rolling meadows and pines. In Ft. Mitchell just 17 min. from Columbus. Well-insulated 3 br home w/ central air. Also barn, mobile home, greenhouse, fruit trees and garden on property. Call 855-2498. Elbow room!

2BR, 1BA, dbl garage, exc cond, 12th St, asking $25,000. Aft 5pm, 291-1822

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER-BEAVER RUN 4 BR, 3 BA, DR, GR, den, large screen/glassed porch, deck overlooking pool, arbor, lake, dock, 3,000 sq.ft. approx. Call 561-5703. No agents.

BY OWNER: Beautiful home in North Columbus on large landscaped lot. 3BR, 2BA, 2 fireplaces, hidden wet bar, cathedral ceilings in greatroom with exposed beams. House located in Cul-De-Sac, $84,900. Closing cost negot. 323-6207.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

AT CENTURY 21 576-5544
NEW HOMES
LOW INTEREST RATES
$51,900 to $69,900, all homes 3BR, 2BA brick, greatrooms, fireplaces, separate dining rooms. Eat-in kitchens, separate laundry rm, landscaped, many, many extras.
ALLAN, 576-5544/576-4040
C-21, American Heritage

BY OWNER-Conv. to Benning, 3BR 2BA, LR, DR, den w/fireplace, built-in bookcases, mini blinds, built-in microwave, carport, privacy fence. $70's. Call 563-2576

BY OWNER, N. in country, low equity, 1.6 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, hardwood floors, workshop w/ power, 24 ft. above ground pool, many extras, $79,500. 327-4941.

HOLLY HILLS Corner lot, 3BR 1½BA, LR, DR, kitchen, den w/fireplace, inground pool, 3 car parking, 2 storage houses. 689-8246

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

LARGE FAMILY?
Great price on this large 4BR, 2BA home located only a few minutes from Ft. Benning. Ceiling fans in every bedroom and living room. Basement with 2 extra rooms. Only $59,900.
Call Patty Rexrode 663-2023
Ed Bunn Realty 628-4258.

RESORT & VACATION PROPERTY 632

PANAMA CITY BEACH
Caladium Village Motel, located on the Strip, Pool & clean rooms. Prices starting at $35, 10% discount w/this ad. 904-235-3437.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

P.C., 2br, screened porches, fenced lot, quiet neighborhood, fruit trees. Mid $20's. 298-1298, 297-1276

$500 down, Assume $240/mo. No bank Qual, '86 2 & 3BR 1BA. By Owner. 855-3486

12x60, $2,000; 10x60, $1500; 12x50 (storage/shop) 900; 10x55 junker, $200. 689-0453

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

MUST SEE, 2BR 2BA, a/c, greatroom, club pool. Call Barb 561-1204

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

2BR Furnished, a/c. $230 mo. + dep. No pets. 561-8684,

2 BR, partially furnished, $200 mo. Call 297-2083

BOATS 810

BASS BOAT, Motor & Trailer, like new, $4200. Call 291-9747 after 4pm.

BAYLINER, '88, 15 ft. 50 hp. Runabout. Many extras, $5400. 298-8021.

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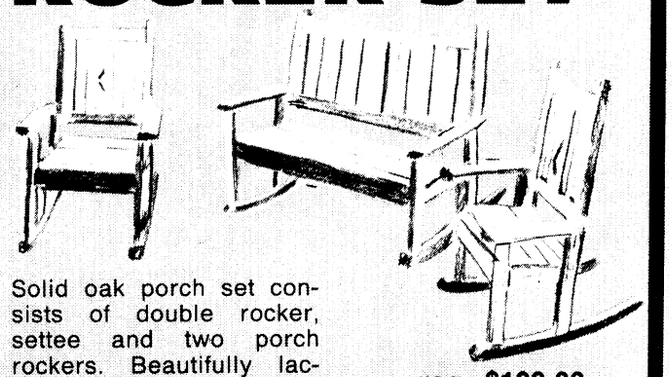
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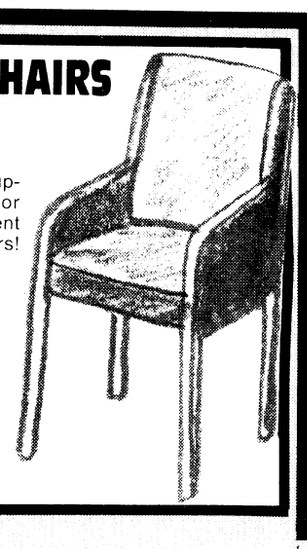
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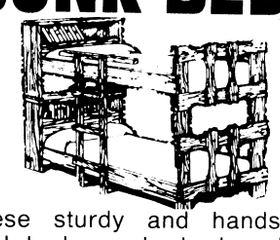
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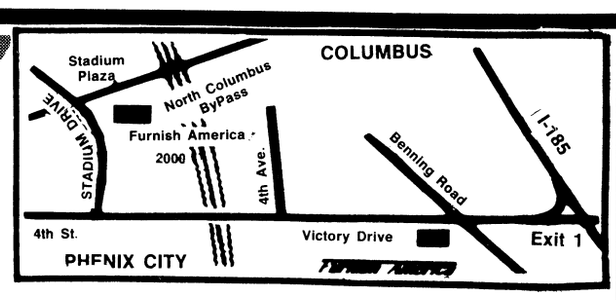
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The deadline for signing up to participate in the Montgomery GI Bill is June 30.

See A-3

Buchenwald concentration camp survivor, Alex Gross, will speak at a memorial service remembering holocaust victims.

See A-9



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 30 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | April 28, 1989



William M. Steele

Steele takes reins from Hartzog

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Brig. Gen. William M. Steele took the reins from Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog Tuesday afternoon in front of Building 4 to assume the position of Fort Benning's assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School and deputy commanding general.

Steele, 43, comes to Fort Benning from Fort Monroe, Va., where he served as the executive officer to the commanding general of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

Quarry Heights, Panama is Hartzog's destination as he is to take over as the director of operations, U.S. Southern Command.

The departure and arrival ceremony included representatives from every unit on post and dignitaries such as Columbus mayor, James Jernigan, and Phenix City mayor, Jane Gullatt, as well as post commander, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire.

"After 25 years (in the Army), I really truly understand the preciousness of the infantry, and I understand the importance of Fort Benning and the lives of every person who comes through here," Hartzog said at the ceremony.

"You are privileged indeed to have the Steeles here because they are very simply, the best the Army has to offer," Hartzog continued. "But I can tell you personally, you are privileged to be a part of the best post the Army has to offer," Hartzog said to the Steeles.

Steele was last at Fort Benning in 1973 as an instructor at the U.S. Army Infantry School. "I'll assure you that at every reassignment opportunity in the 16 years, we asked to return to Fort Benning," Steele said.

He said he and his family wanted to come back to Benning because they love the Army community here. "But I also wanted to come back to rejoin my branch team," Steele said.

Hartzog, who has held the assistant commandant position since December of 1987, was presented a Legion of Merit by Spigelmire for all he has done for Benning.

Hartzog's wife, Roberta, received the Outstanding Civilian Award for all her contributions to Fort Benning.

Accompanying Steele to Fort Benning is his wife, Pamela, and their two daughters, Lara and Cari.

FY '90 budget retains funds for key programs

Army News Service

Key Army personnel and quality of life programs were among those preserved in the amended fiscal year 1990 Army budget submitted to Congress by the Secretary of Defense April 25.

Among the programs successfully retained at current funding levels by the Army leadership during interservice negotiations were military pay, direct medical care, recruiting and retention, training, and modernization of key combat systems.

"With the amended budget, the Army will remain a well-trained strategic force fully capable of carrying out its worldwide missions if deterrence fails," said Maj. Gen. Merle Freitag, director of the Army budget.

In developing the fiscal year '90 budget initially submitted to Congress in February, the Army set four priorities: retention of essential readiness, retention of essential sustainability, a slower-paced modernization program, and minimum force structure cuts.

"We believe we met these objectives in February and again in April," Freitag declared.

Military pay raises of 3.6 percent for fiscal year '90 and 3.2 percent for fiscal year '91 were part of the amended budget.

Considerable effort was made by the Army to retain training funds.

"OPTEMPO" — the intensity at which major Army combat systems are operated throughout the year and a key training indicator — will be funded at a sufficient level to ensure a high state of readiness.

So, too, will be key equipment modernization programs.

Programs funded at the same levels in both the February and April budgets are recruiting and retention, Abrams tank, Bradley Fighting Vehicle, Patriot missile, improved howitzer program and rockets for the "Multiple Launch Rocket System."

Programs receiving more funds in the April budget than in the February budget are the Anti-Armor Weapons System-Medium, (the replacement for the Dragon), MLRS launchers, ground-based laser technology, "Firefinder II" artillery radar and "Anti-Satellite" kinetic energy research.

Other highlights of the amended fiscal year '90 budget:

- The amended budget will be $1.7 billion, or 2.1 percent, less than the budget of $80.5 billion initially submitted in February.
- A reduction of 7,929 positions from the active force will require the elimination of one active duty brigade from the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo., by Dec. 31, 1989. Currently, the 4th Division is the only "heavy" division in the U.S. with three active brigades. After Dec. 31, 1989, the division will be rounded-out with a reserve component brigade like other U.S. heavy divisions.
- Most of the remaining cuts will come from the inactivation of Pershing missile units being eliminated as a result of the INF treaty with the Soviet Union.
- To continue funding for its LHX helicopter program, the Army will eliminate two active and five reserve component AH-64 Apache battalions from its current or planned force structure.
- Army civilian personnel strength for fiscal year '90 will be 404,225 a reduction of 645 from the original fiscal year '90 budget submitted in February.
- For fiscal year '91, Army civilian strength will be 403,985.



Ann M. McDonald

Medical expert? Maybe

PFC Ismael Penedo, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 197 Inf. Bde., administers first aid to Pvt. Richard Curry, Co. E, 1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITC. Curry's wound is a moulage created by SSgt. John McNatt, 34th Med. Bn., for the test for the Expert Field Medical Badge. **See related story and photos on A-5.**

Fort Benning wins $1 million again this year

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning has done it again.

For the second consecutive year, Fort Benning has won $1 million in the Training and Doctrine Command SPIRIT competition.

Benning's chief of staff, Col. James I. Daily, was notified by TRADOC Wednesday about the win for fiscal year 1988, according to installation SPIRIT coordinator, Sarah McLaney.

The win makes Benning the only post in TRADOC to ever win the million two years in a row, McLaney said.

"We submitted $198.8 million in savings to TRADOC, and they validated $189.7," McLaney said.

Of the 880 suggestions submitted, $107.2 million came as hard-dollar, budget savings while the rest fell into the cost-avoidance category, according to McLaney.

> "The win makes Benning the only post in TRADOC to ever win the million two years in a row."
>
> — Sarah McLaney

This year's total savings figure quadrupled the fiscal year '87 total of $40.8 million. McLaney credited the savings leap not only to better participation, but also to the SPIRIT points of contact and command emphasis.

McLaney also said that a change in the competition's categories had much to do with the high participation.

The competition was divided into three categories, large unit, directorate and small staff, allowing competitors in each category to compete against organizations of comparable size.

Benning has now won the SPIRIT competition three times since it started in 1983.

Last year's million dollars went "into the pot," McLaney said, for the benefit of the whole post. She said plans are currently being made for the submitting of suggestions for the use of this year's million.

A date has not yet been set for the million-dollar award ceremony, according to McLaney.

29th welcomes new commander

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Col. Richard L. St. John will assume command of the 29th Infantry Regiment from Col. John D. Fuller, Monday at 2 p.m. on Dickman Field.

Col. Fuller has been at Fort Benning since April 1987. He will be departing for Fort Ord, Calif., where he will become the Chief of Staff, 7th Infantry Division (Light).

St. John has been the director, Intelligence and Security, at Fort Benning since Sept. 1988. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry in 1966 from the United States Military Academy.

His assignments included rifle company commander, 2nd battalion/506th Infantry (Airborne), 101st Airborne Division, Vietnam; S-3, 6th infantry, Berlin Brigade; secretary of the general staff, U.S. Command, Berlin; commander, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment (MANCHU), 7th Infantry Division (Light), Fort Ord, Calif.; and chief of staff, 1st Infantry Division Forward, U.S. Army Europe.

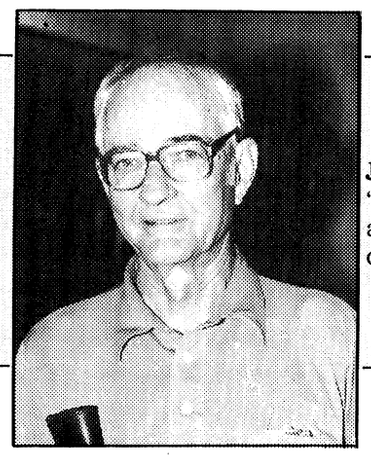
St. John is a graduate of the Airborne School, Ranger School, U.S. Naval Command and General Staff College, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College. He also has a masters degree in industrial engineering from the University of Arizona.

His awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with "V" Device and Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

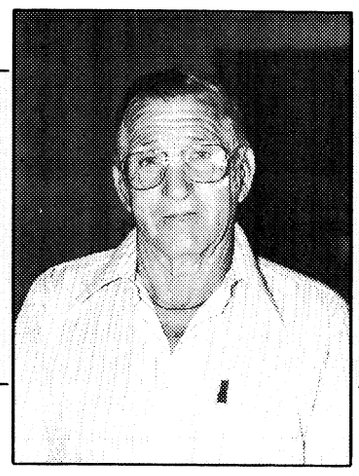
In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Harmony Church Field House.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *As veterans of World War II, what advice would you give soldiers in the Infantry today?* See related story on A-6



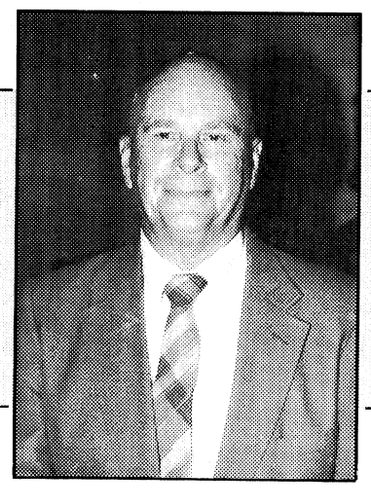
James G. Clower, Troy, Ala. — "Believe in your mission and feel an obligation to defend your country."



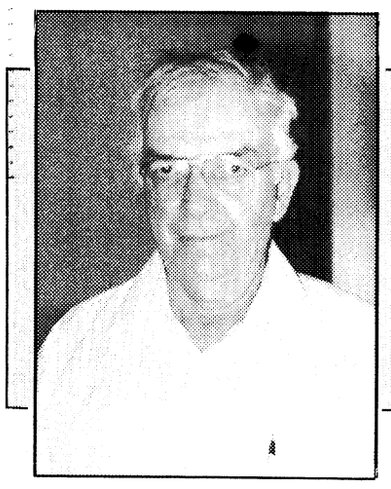
Cecil Greathouse, Thomaston, Ga. — "Defend this country and tear away from drugs. There are so many drugs around today it's pitiful."



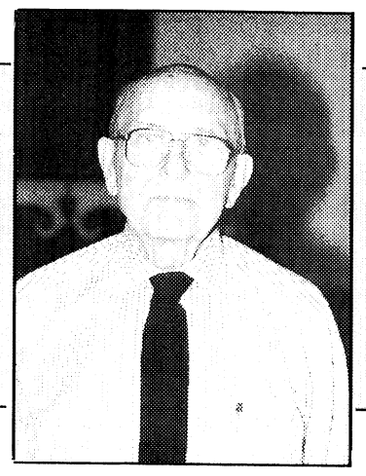
Retired SFC Hubert L. Brady, Augusta, Ga. — "Get in there and fight for this country and be proud to do it. There is no other country better than this one. Be thankful you've got this country."



Retired Col. John Walter, Montgomery, Ala. — "Love and protect your country and your unit and be loyal to it."



Joe Forrester, Athens, Ga. — "Have an attentive ear, a positive attitude and be dedicated because you can't serve a better country than the U.S."



Bart Engram, Enterprise, Ala. — "Keep the loyalty you have for your leaders and build on that and continue to give your best for the mission."

For safety's sake, there's no choice

By Robyn McCowan
Army News Service

Accidents from operating privately owned vehicles represent the number one cause of fatalities among soldiers.

More than half of the 391 soldiers listed as accident victims for fiscal year 1988 died as a result of POV accidents. Two out of three of them probably would be alive today if they had been wearing safety belts.

While safety belt laws vary from state to state, soldiers have no choice to make when it comes to buckling up — no matter what state they're in. Army regulations clearly state the policy on seat belt use: soldiers are required to use safety belts at all times while driving or riding in any motor vehicle (whether government owned or privately owned) on and off post, on and off duty. It is disturbing that the soldier fatality record reflects a low level of compliance.

Noncommissioned officers can change this. They can enforce the regulation, and they can set the example for their soldiers. Because they know their soldiers so well, NCOs probably have a good idea which soldiers are most likely to be involved in a POV accident. They know which soldiers are rule-breakers; they should know which ones have poor driving records. These factors can indicate that a soldier is heading for an accident.

The new Army Driver Improvement Program, to be fielded Army-wide during the second quarter of fiscal year 1989, is designed to change driver behavior. It can help soldiers develop positive, responsible attitudes toward such safety-related aspects of driving as safety belts, speed limits and drinking-and-driving.

The program offers progressive training in behavior modification, stressing POV safety from soldiers' first day in the Army. A series of 12 short films takes them through basic training and advanced individual training to their first permanent duty station. Unlike commercially-procured driving-safety films the Army has used in the past, these films feature real soldiers dealing with the real consequences of unsafe driving practices.

Remember, soldiers have no choice about buckling up. NCOs must make sure they know it.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: McCowan serves on the staff of the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.)

People make a difference

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Machines and I don't get along. There's no reasoning with them, and if they take a mind to either do something or doing nothing, there's not much you can do about it.

Take soda machines for instance. What are you going to do if the machine decides to keep your money and not give you a soda? Attack it?

Soldiers have been killed and seriously injured by these huge machines tipping over on them.

Or take computers. They send you bills, they send you merchandise. But if there's an error, you gotta be another machine to talk to them.

At Fort Benning, there's an animal called PROFs. I've never personally worked with PROFs, but I've been in rooms where people have.

Tsk, tsk, the language people use. Apparently if you don't do something just right, the little byte handling your case decides to take a break. It flashes a sign on your screen that says things like "running," or "more" and then forgets about you while you wonder if you'll ever be able to communicate again.

This is a long about way to tell you I enjoy dealing with people. And I especially enjoy the people at Fort Benning.

They're definately in a "service" mode.

What this means to me is the post should win the Army Communities of Excellence program hands down.

This is the Installation of Excellence program with a new twist — emphasis is being placed on "service."

In other words, the Golden Rule applies — "Do unto others as you'd have them do unto you." If you want to be treated good when you go to the widget shop to get your widgets, then treat the people who come to your place to have their proboblasts processed, politely, professionally and proficiently.

Some installations do this better than others, just as some sections on installations do this better than others.

What frosts me is to come into a room full of people sitting at desks on the far side of a counter only to have them do an immediate nose dive into paperwork as you walk in, never to surface as long as you are there.

So what do you do? You start by trying "Ahem, ahem," a couple of times. When that gets no results, you begin drumming on the counter top.

Still no answer. You try, "excuse me, anybody home," despite the fact you can see 20 people in the room.

Finally, after you try yelling "fire!" some person saunters in from a break and asks if he can help you. See, all those people on the other side of the counter knew it wasn't in their job description to speak to you and tell you the person in charge of greeting you was on break and to just relax until that person shows up. So they didn't. They let you get all steamed up and no matter how friendly they act now, you are in no mood to be friendly back.

Something else that gets my goat is to go into a room and all you see are customers. There might be a number to be taken, but there's no one who works there to greet you and at least let you know if you're in the right place and it's worth it to take a number.

But since you have no other recourse, you sit down among all the other customers and hope there's a living soul on the other side of the wall.

After about five minutes of waiting, no one moving, no sounds coming from the other room, you think, "what a magnificent trick, someone's opened this office to see how many people could be caught. Nothing at all really happens here. Momentarily, someone's going to put a padlock on the door and announce we're being held captive for ransom."

It's amazing what an unoccupied mind can dream up.

It's like being placed in a doctor's treatment room and wondering if you've been forgotten if no one comes by and checks on you every once-in-awhile.

Again, you get visions of everyone going home for the day and leaving you locked in the treatment room wearing that silly gown with the slit up the back. How embarrassing if someone were to decide to come by and rob the place that night.

Because I know how I feel when this happens to me, I try to be cordial and helpful when people come by The Bayonet to see someone there.

I also know when I get sassy or rude, I'll get slapped down rather quickly.

So, you guys and gals out there, put on your best smiles. Be friendly and help us win yet another award for the post. But more importantly, do this to make Fort Benning a better place to live and work for all.



The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

June 30 last day to sign up for new GI Bill

By Donna Miles
American Forces Information

The clock's running out for soldiers who want to reverse their decision not to participate in the Montgomery GI Bill. June 30 is the last day of a seven-month extension granted by Congress to make sure all eligible non-enrolled soldiers get a shot at the Army's latest educational assistance program.

The Montgomery GI Bill provides education benefits for veterans. Active-duty soldiers have $1,200 withheld from their basic pay, generally at the rate of $100 a month for a year. In turn, the government pays up to $9,000 in education benefits for a two-year term of service and as much as $10,800 for a term of service of three years or more. Educational benefits are paid monthly by the Veterans Administration.

"It won't and isn't intended to pay all college expenses, but it might just make the difference for some soldiers who'd like to continue their education but who think they can't afford it," said Lt. Col. Bob Jaynes, program manager for enlistment incentives at the Pentagon.

Soldiers appear to agree that the Montgomery GI Bill is a good deal. Since the program began in 1985, 83 percent of new recruits have chosen to enroll. And for more than a year and a half, more than 90 percent of new recruits have chosen to participate.

The soldiers getting the Army's "second-chance" deal are the 10 to 17 percent who initially declined participation when they reported for basic training. "We want to offer all eligible soldiers the chance to take advantage of this program before they leave the service," Jaynes said.

To sign up before the June 30 deadline, non-participating soldiers should contact their personnel offices.

This year's Best Ranger draws more competitors

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The eighth annual David E. Grange Best Ranger competition has drawn more competitors this year than in past years.

Forty teams started the competition this morning and will finish Sunday afternoon.

Competing for the first time is a team from the Marine Corps and a team from the Canadian army, according to Harry Ikner, Ranger Training Brigade.

Ikner said there are a couple of Army teams here from units that have not competed before.

"We have a team from both the Third Armor Division and the First Armor Division," Ikner said.

He added that out of all those teams starting, 23 will finish.

The public is invited to view the competition.

A schedule of the events and the locations follow:

Today:

Spot Jump/ Canoe Race — 2:30 to 7 p.m., Eelbeck Drop Zone/Hourglass Road Bridge.

Saturday:

Ranger stakes/prusik climb/rappel — 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Todd Field

Sunday:

Darby Queen obstacle course — 9 to 11:30 a.m., Camp Darby

Water confidence test — noon to 2:30 p.m., Victory Pond

Helocast swim — 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Victory Pond

2.7-mile buddy run — 5 to 5:30 p.m., Victory Pond

Monday:

Awards ceremony — 10:30 to 11 a.m., Victory Pond

1st Sgt. course students complete 'pilot' class

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thirteen Fort Benning noncommissioned officers just completed Henry Caro NCO Academy's latest course addition, the First Sergeant Orientation Course.

Initiated by the post commander, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, the course kicked off April 10 and continued through Thursday, according to 1st Sgt. Jim L. Jackson, 1SGOC Branch Chief.

Jackson explained the course consists of more than 70 hours of classroom training packed into a two-week period, using the small-group-training concept.

All soldiers who were enrolled in the course are sergeants first class, master sergeants or first sergeants, and each volunteered to attend.

The goal of the course is to better educate Fort Benning first sergeants and build a better cohesion between the tenant units here and the various agencies around post.

Jackson said the course is sort of a stepping stone for NCOs who are likely to become first sergeants in the near future and newly arrived first sergeants to Fort Benning.

The NCOs learned, for example, about procedures in the unit such as suicide awareness and prevention, promotions and reductions, personnel utilization and duty rosters.

Also, the course is intended to better educate NCOs about agencies such as the Army Continuing Education System, Army Community Services, Equal Opportunity Program and the Army Drug and Alcohol Control and Prevention Program.

These blocks of instruction are taught by the responsible agencies and will prepare NCOs for the various situations they are likely to face as first sergeants.

The next course will be held from May 30 to June 10 and is limited to 20 students. Although the course is open to all E-7s, priority will go to those first sergeants just arriving at Fort Benning or currently holding or expected to hold first sergeant positions.

For more information, call SFC Hewson at 545-7287.

CRIME STOPPERS

Columbus Crime Stoppers

Columbus Crime Stoppers and Fort Benning CID are looking for the unknown person or persons responsible for the shooting death of a Fort Benning soldier.

SSgt. Enrique Flores was shot at Fort Benning April 14 between 5:15 and 5:28 p.m. seven times in the back with a small caliber weapon as he was parking his 1989 Black Kawasaki 750 motorcycle in the parking lot across from the Airborne Snack Bar located on Marchant Street.

Flores was found by a coworker lying next to his motorcycle still wearing his black helmet.

It is believed there may have been several joggers in the vicinity around the time of the shooting. Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Fort Benning CID are asking that anyone who may have been in the general area contact either agency.

Flores is described as a Puerto Rican male, 28 years old. He was wearing gray coveralls and a black motorcycle helmet at the time of his death.

He was an instructor at the Airborne School and had been stationed at Fort Benning since 1987. He had arrived the morning of his death for physical training.

Anyone who has any information concerning this case should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at **571-5858.** If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of this person or persons, you could receive up to a $1,000 reward.

Additionally, Fort Benning CID is offering an additional $10,000 reward to anyone giving information that leads to apprehension and conviction of the responsible person or persons. CID's number is **545-7052.**

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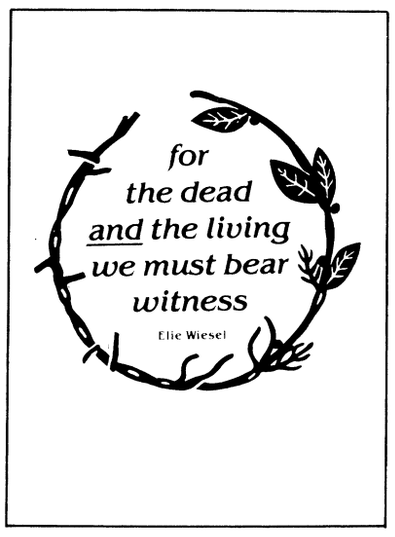
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4411 VICTORY DRIVE UPPER LEVEL

Holocaust victim keeps memories alive



By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Lithuanian-born Holocaust survivor Nesse Galperin Godin, 61, of Silver Spring, Md., tries to teach people to be better human beings to make the world a better place to live. "I lived through hell — Nazi ghettos, concentration camps, four labor camps and death marches," she said with a cracking voice. "We Jews were tortured, abused and experimented on. We have to make this a better world — no more Holocaust."

A retired seamstress, Godin spends three to four days a week, sometimes twice a day, sharing her eyewitness memories of the terrible atrocities committed by the Nazis. She tells her story to anyone who will listen — at churches, synagogues, civic groups and schools.

Godin's audiences include those at military installations, too. She was, for example, the keynote speaker for the U.S. Naval Academy's 1988 Days of Remembrance observance.

Godin and about a dozen other members of the Jewish Holocaust Survivors and Friends of Greater Washington, D.C., share their experiences with hundreds of people each year, as do members of survivors groups in other cities around the nation.

"I speak about my terrible experiences so young people won't have to go through it again; so they can learn about the horrors of the Holocaust and learn how to be good human beings," said Godin, who was 13 when the Nazis took her and her family — mother, father and two brothers — to a ghetto prison at Siauliai, Lithuania. "When they (youngsters and adults) look at someone, they should see a human being, not a color, not their religion but a human being. This is a lesson from the Holocaust."

She said she was a lucky girl, because she, her mother and two brothers survived the Holocaust.

Godin, president of the Jewish Holocaust Survivors and Friends of Greater Washington, likens the Holocaust to a dreaded disease. She tells audiences, "It was like a disease, like polio; until they found a vaccine for it, the disease was still here. We, the survivors, are the vaccine for that terrible Holocaust disease. Through our memories, we have to study every survivor's story and maybe we can find out what happened that the world was so silent for so long."

She tells her audiences that before they were put in the ghetto, Jews were forced to wear the Star of David on the front and back of their clothes so the Nazis could identify them. "Some students and some adults say to me, 'You didn't have to put it on, you could pass for non-Jewish,' " said Godin, whose husband, Jack, survived a concentration camp in Poland. "I said, 'Yes, but if you were caught, the punishment was death. So you wore the Star of David, two, three days or a week and you hoped the war will be over and I'll live.' "

But the war wasn't over so quickly and Godin was imprisoned for about four years, going from the ghetto to one concentration camp after another. From the age of 13 until she was liberated in 1945 at 17, Godin survived a Nazi ghetto, concentration camp, four labor camps and a death march. "I saw hunger, pain, death — hangings, shootings — and the destruction of many, many people," said Godin. Now, I've dedicated myself, not just to remember the destruction, but to teach people to be better human beings."

Children are special to Godin, because she remembers what it was like in a place with no children. "When I was 15, they took away all of the children up to the age of 14," said Godin, showing a picture of her father that was sent to an aunt in Washington, D.C., before the war. "They also took my father that day — Nov. 5, 1943 — and we never saw them again.

"It was just terrible times," Godin said. "No children. Quiet. No laughter. Many times teachers tell the students they have to be quiet because I'm going to talk about serious things. I say, don't tell them to be quiet. I like a little noise. It means we're alive. We have children. I was in a place where there was no children."

She sorted and counted shoes from dead people in the concentration camp. "Every time I touched a shoe, I wondered, 'Is this my father's shoe...my grandmother's shoe...my cousin's shoe...a baby bootie from my family?'" said Godin. "Many of us had to carry bodies from the gas chamber to the crematoria.

It's still difficult for her to talk about her wartime experiences, but she feels it her duty to do so. "When we were liberated, there were about 200 women in terrible condition with physical wounds and mental wounds, about 900 of us started out on the death march," said Godin, who spent more than five years in a displaced-persons camp before getting documents to come to America. "But physical wounds heal — you see I have a scar on my face and many more on my body. Mental wounds we'll carry to our grave."

Retired nurses asked to join medical tribute

Martin Army Community Hospital

Retired military and civilian nursing employees are asked to join in paying tribute to the military nursing staff in celebration of "Nurses' Day" at Martin Army Community Hospital between 2 and 4 p.m. Thursday in the MACH dining facility.

The contributions of the country's two billion or more nurses and their abilities to change patients' lives will be recognized Thursday in the nationwide celebration of the National Nurses Day.

"Nurses Change Lives" is the 1989 theme designated by the American Nurses' Association and its 53 constituent state nurses associations on behalf of the nursing profession. Nurses' employers, families and friends are urged to recognize nurses for enhancing the well-being of patients and their families during what are often the most vulnerable times of patients' lives.

"The demand for nursing services has never been greater," said ANA president, Lucille A. Joel, Ed.D., R.N., FAAN." As our responsibilities and expertise have grown, so has our capacity for caring for those in need. Today nurses are enhancing people's comfort and recovery, improving their health status and saving lives in settings that range from hospitals, clinics, schools and corporations to homes — and even our nation's streets.

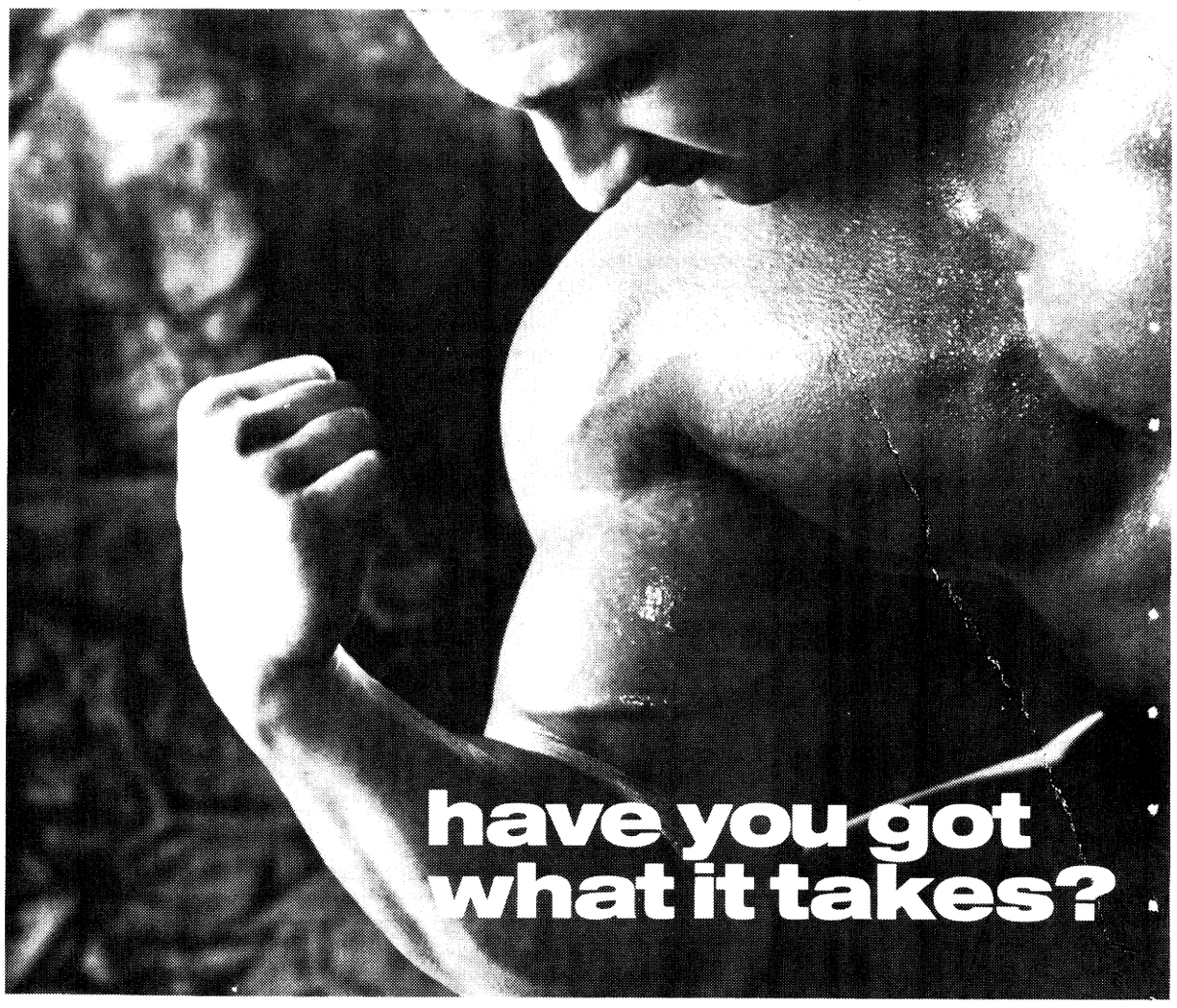
The Martin Army Community Hospital nurses, along with ANA, are active in the profession's efforts to end the current shortage. ANA and its constituent state nurses associations have been leaders in identifying solutions to resolving the shortage, which include increasing the time nurses spend caring for patients by relieving them of non-nursing tasks, improving nurses' salaries and working conditions and providing a greater role for nurses in patient care decision-making.

"It is the expertise and dedication of nurses that patients require; anything less is dangerous," Joel said. "What nurses bring to health care changes millions of patients' lives each day. Nurses educate patients on how they can improve or maintain their health. They provide counseling and ongoing care to the chronically ill in highly technological environments. They are the human link between patients and what is often a very complex health care system.

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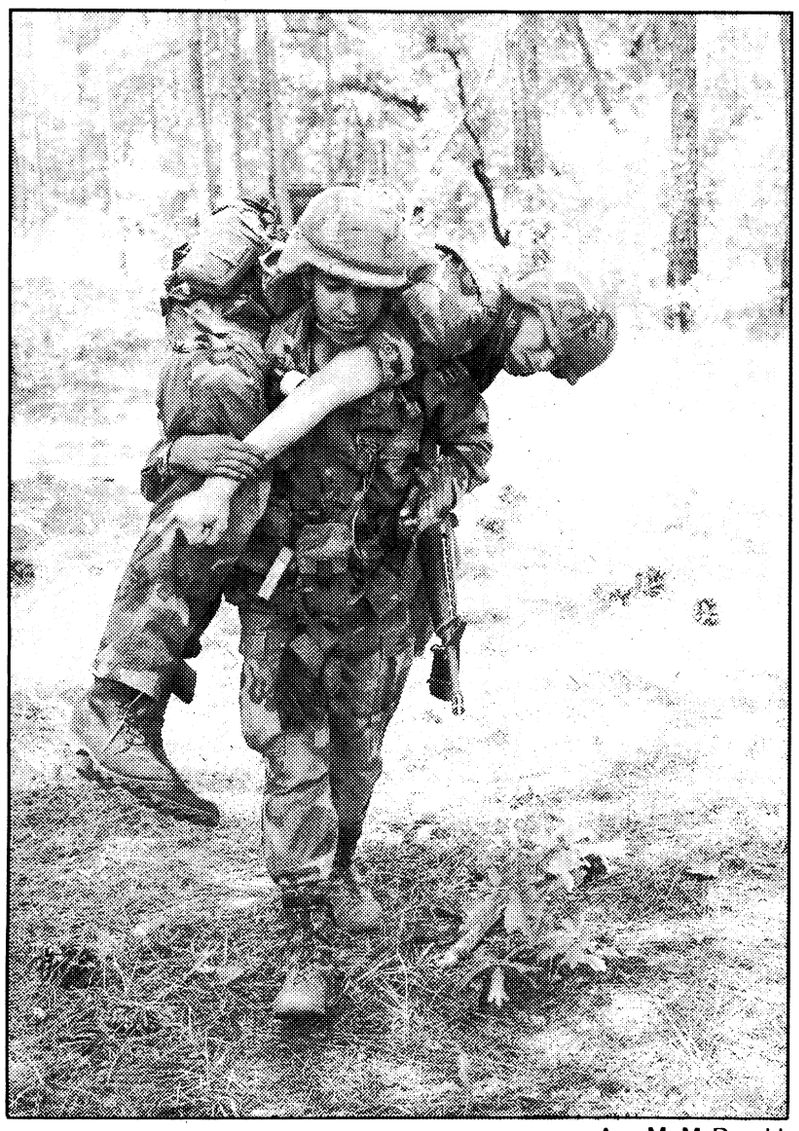
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Ann M. McDonald

PFC Ismael Penedo, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., uses the fireman's carry to move Pvt. William Smith, Co. E, 1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITC, to medical transport.

Medics practice for real thing

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A grenade just exploded in the jungle injuring four soldiers. A medic rushes to the site to find men sprawled helter skelter on the ground, each suffering from a different injury.

What is the medic supposed to do?

It's up to him. But, if he doesn't do it right, he can't continue on with testing for the Expert Field Medical Badge — a badge coveted by anyone in the medical field.

The scenario is part of the testing for the EFMB. It is the Emergency Medical Treatment task, and the medic is supposed to treat the wounds according to the seriousness of the injury, said 1st Lt. Kelly R. Thomson, assistant S-3, 34th Medical Battalion, the unit in charge of testing.

Thomson said the other tasks the soldiers are tested on are: weapon qualification, physical training, communications, evacuation both ground and air, the litter obstacle course, day and night land navigation, survival skills, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, a 12-mile road march and a 100-question written test.

He said the tests are not easy. Eighty-eight soldiers from installations all over the southeast began the test April 24, only 57 are left.



Ann M. McDonald

Fort Benning soldiers, testing for the EFMB, transport a patient through an obstacle course.

"There is about a twenty percent attrition rate per day," Thomson said, "When the testing is finished, there will probably be less than twenty left."

Even though the odds are tough, that hasn't stopped soldiers from seeking the badge.

Sgt. Antonio Diggins, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, has been there three times.

"I think I'm going to get it this time," he said. "I passed land navigation this time, and that is what tripped me up the last two times."

The winners of the EFMB will be announced today.

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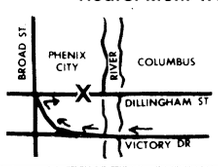
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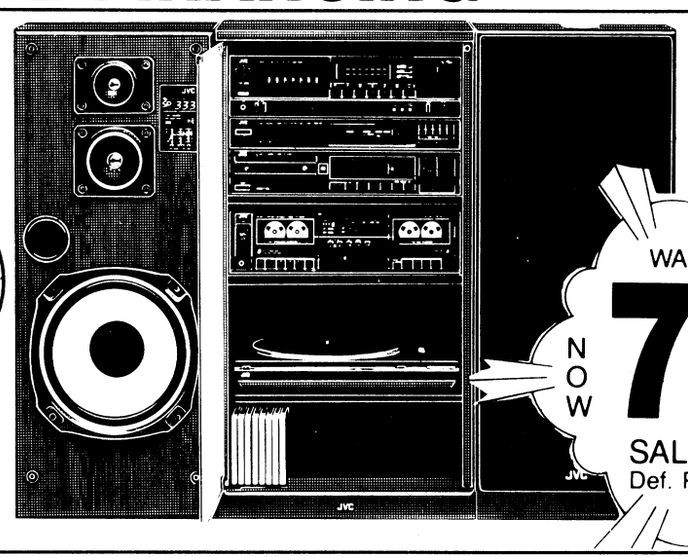
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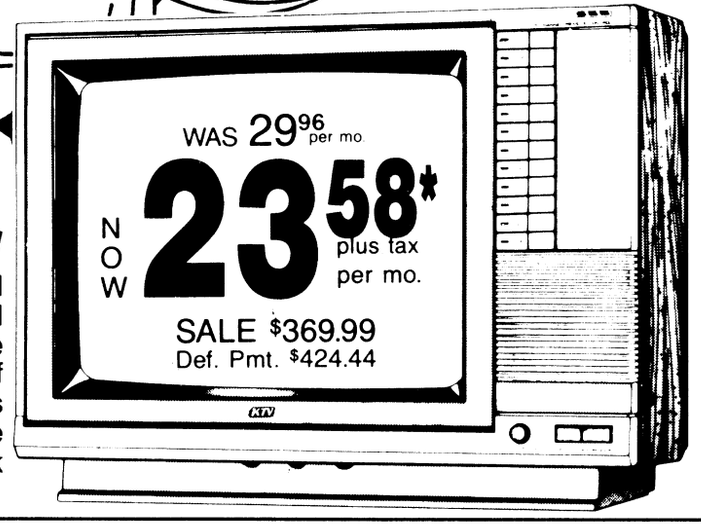
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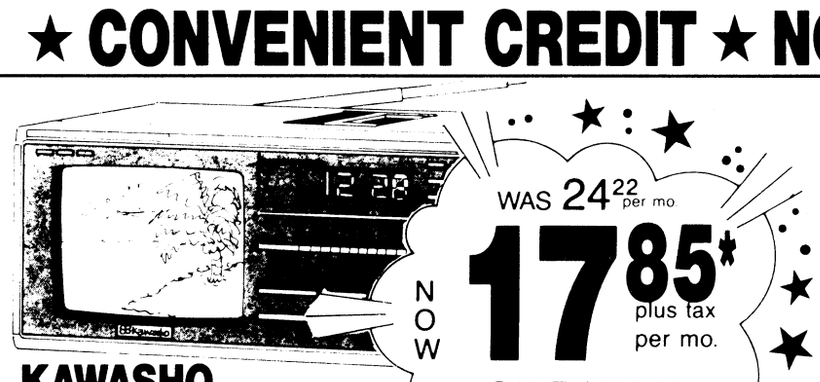
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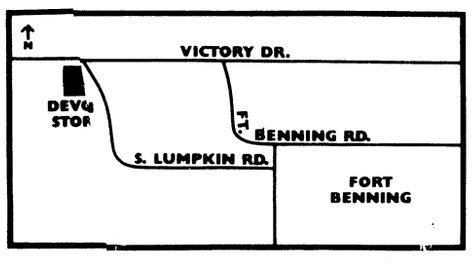


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WWII veterans take rightful place in Infantry Museum

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Members of the World War II unit, the 99th Infantry Division, presented a stained glass likeness of their unit insignia to the U.S. Army Infantry Museum April 24, so the division could take its rightful place among the other units that participated in the war.

According to 99th Infantry Division Association representative, Joe Forrester, his group had been wanting to do something of this nature for quite a while and finally decided the museum was the ideal place.

Twenty-one members of the association toured a rifle range, the Collins Training Center and the Infantry Museum and watched an airborne demonstration.

Forrester said he really enjoyed the tour of the post.

The 99th Infantry Division was activated Nov. 15, 1942, at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. The leaders, the cadre and basic training soldiers assembled at the camp and trained there before leaving to fight in the war.

On Dec. 16, 1944, the division was struck by the main attack of the 6th Panzer army while defending a 20-mile front during the Battle of the Bulge. One 18-man platoon held off an entire German battalion for 18 hours and became the most highly decorated U.S. platoon in the war for a single action.

The unit has since been deactivated, but it's roots are still alive at Fort Benning. Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade traces it's history to the 99th Reconnaissance Troop, an element of the 99th Infantry Divison.

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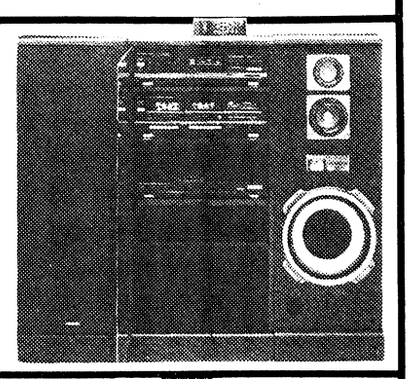
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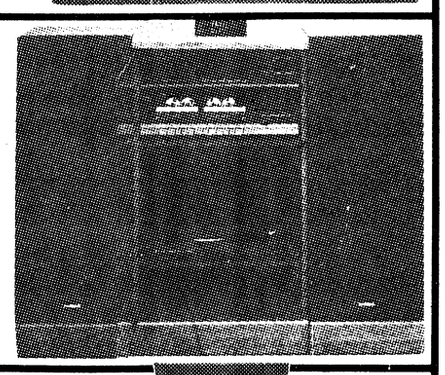
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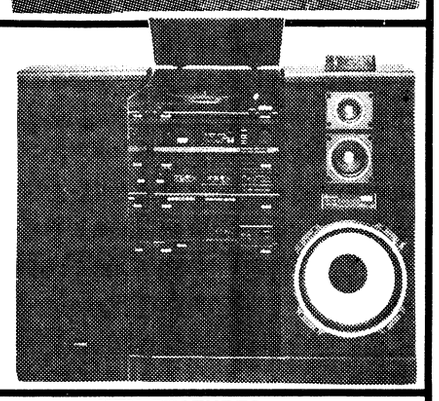
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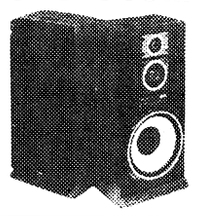
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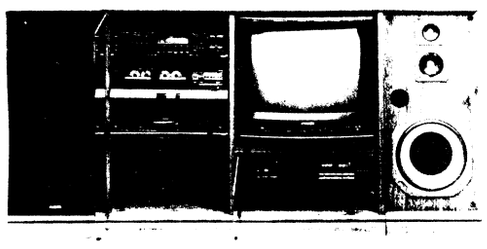
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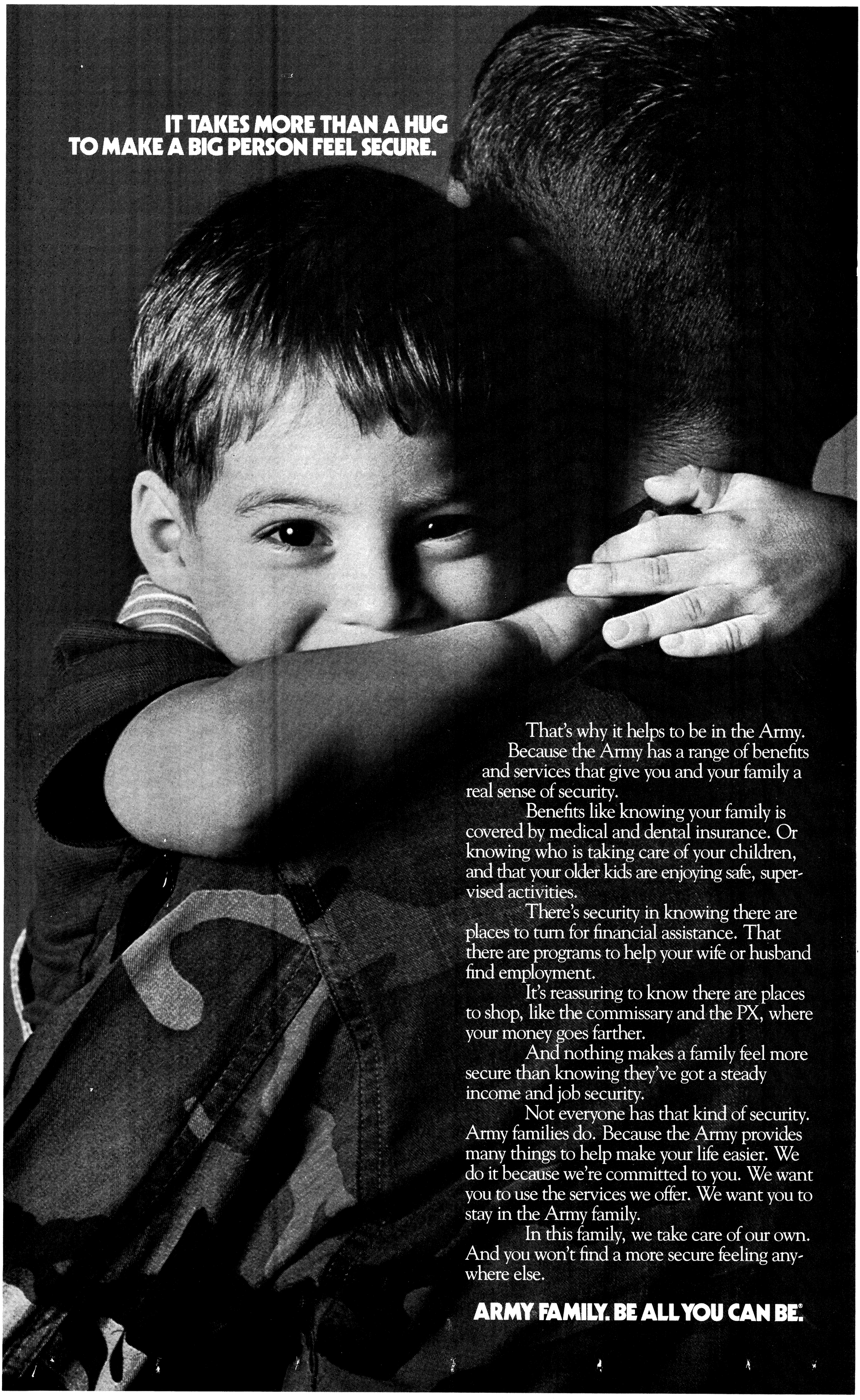
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COMMUNITY

ITT

Summertime specials — The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering the following summertime specials: Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets, Disney packets, discount movie tickets, military lodging rates and Airlink Bus tickets to and from Atlanta.

Call 545-7535/545-4155 for additional information. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Transportation Association — The Fort Benning/Tri-City Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association will hold its monthly luncheon/meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Textile Room at the Ramada Inn. A guest speaker will be provided, and visitors are welcome. Call Mary Fountain, 324-1818, for information.

MISCELLANEOUS

Career Day — In recognition of Nurses' Week, Career Day will be held at Martin Army Community Hospital at Fort Benning May 6. This first-time event is designed to promote careers in both military and civilian nursing. Jointly sponsored by the Civilian Personnel Office, Army Nurse Corps Recruiting Command, and the Department of Nursing, Career Day will begin at 9 a.m. in the dining facility. Information booths and displays will be set up, and tours of the hospital will start from the dining facility every half hour. Key personnel will be on hand to speak about nursing opportunities for professional nursing in the Federal Service.

★

Marriage fulfillment — A series for newly wed couples designed to help them develop positive patterns of interaction and find fulfillment in their marriage will be held Thursdays, May 4 through June 8, 7-10 p.m. The series is led by Edwin Chase. Call 576-6350 for more information or to register.

★

Operating Room open house — A Martin Army Community Hospital first starts at 1 p.m. in the operating room. The operating room and anesthesia staff is sponsoring an open house. Visitors will have an opportunity to learn about the operating room, surgical procedures and anesthesia. The staff will be available to share information about career opportunities in the operating room specialties. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. For more information, call the Department of Nursing at 544-4459/2218/3270.

Tour of Homes — Eleven Columbus homes will take part in the Second Annual Girl Scouts Tour of Homes. The Tour will be held May 9. Homes will be open for viewing at various times between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets cost $25 per person, including map and brochure and may be purchased at the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' office located at 1344 13th Avenue, Columbus, Ga. 31901. The proceeds from the tour will go toward the purchase of the Girl Scouts' new Education and Service Center. For more information, call 327-2646.

★

Project Discovery — Columbus Tech's Project Discovery for the Displaced Homemaker/Single Parent will offer a free, two-week workshop May 8 through May 19, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The workshop focuses on self-awareness, career-planning, job-seeking skills, rebuilding self confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. Call Columbus Tech's Project Discovery office at 571-1818 for more information and enrollment for the workshop.

★

Summer Camp — Registration for Youth Activities summer day camp will begin Monday and continue until May 30.

Summer Camp is open to children ages 6 through 11 of active duty and retired military personnel. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Camp will consist of four two-week sessions. Participants are limited to one session each. Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056, on McIver Street. The first session of camp will begin June 19. For more information, call 545-3070.

★

Armed Forces Day activities — The following events will take place during the Fort Benning Armed Forces Day open house and Association of the United States Army picnic May 20:

7-8:30 a.m. — 10k and two-mile Fun Run at York/Stewart Field.

10-11:30 a.m. — Parade, Airborne Demonstration and crowning of the AUSA queen at York Field.

Noon-5 p.m. — Interunit games at Stewart-Watson Field.

Noon-5 p.m. — Booths, equipment displays, recreational and entertainment activities at all fields.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — AUSA food and beverages at Stewart-Watson Field.

noon-5 p.m. — Entertainment and displays at the bleacher site at Stewart-Watson Field.

Lifeguards needed — Applications for Recreation Aid (lifeguard) are still being accepted for the Nonappropriated Fund Summer Employment Program between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, building 35, Room 100. To qualify, applicants must present current certificates for cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Advanced Lifesaving and First Aid. Anyone age 14 and above may apply.

★

Preschool — There are a few openings for 4-year-olds at the Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., (Patch Preschool) for this school year. Children must have been 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1988, to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

★

"Hell on Wheels" reunion — Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division and attached units are invited to a "Hell on Wheels" reunion May 24 through 27 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Loren Guge at (904)596-6834.

★

Uchee Creek Recreation Area — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has five fully self-contained Scotty campers on site and available for rental. These campers feature heating and air conditioning, a three-burner stove and a refrigerator. It will comfortably sleep four campers. A rental fee of $17 per night will include a campsite, propane, water and electricity. There are 30 campsites at the recreation area that feature water and electricity. They rent for $5 per night. The camping area has a centralized dump station. The following tents and campers may be rented from the Equipment Checkout Center:

* 9x12-foot tent, $5 per day
* Pop-up camper (sink & stove/sleeps 4), $10 per day or $50 per week
* 14-foot Scotty camper (air conditioning/heater/ice box/stove/sleeps 4), $12 per day or $60 per week
* 17-foot, fully self-contained (air conditioning/heating/refrigerator/stove/shower/sleeps 6), $17 per day or $100 per week

The Uchee Creek Recreation Area can be contacted at 545-4053 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. (MWR)

RECREATION CENTERS

Instrument rentals — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has several instruments for rent, from amplifiers to trumpets and just about everything in between. We offer daily, weekly and monthly fees. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 544-1721/3079.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Brunch — The NCO Wives' Club will have a brunch Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., at the NCO Club.

★

Scholarships — The NCO Wives' Club is taking applications for scholarships. Applications are available at the Main Post Exchange and Commissary. The deadline is Sunday. For more information, call J. Boryl at 323-6202.

Officers' Wives' Club

School of Dance — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel	563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill	563-8176
Karate — John Touchton	1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene	682-9854
Tap and Jazz — Rae Lavingne	687-1784
Performing Arts — Libbie Kurinec	322-6942
Piano — Diane Swiecicki	297-6524
Guitar — Lewis Finn	563-0099

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Bonnie Burton, 689-6284.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Ballet classes — The Youth Activities Center has vacancies for ballet classes. These classes are taught by a professional dance instructor and spaces are limited. Call 545-3070 for an appointment. (MWR)

★

Swim Team — Sign up for the Youth Activities Swim Team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for more information. (MWR)

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U.S. help needed to complete museum

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Support is needed from people in the United States to complete a new museum in the southern part of Luxembourg at Differdange, which will depict the liberation of Luxembourg and "The Battle of the Bulge" and honor the veterans and units that served in those campaigns.

Needed for the museum are WWII films, historical documents, photos, technical manuals and anything else participating units might provide for display.

Guy Retter, who owns the property, gathered many U.S. Army vehicles, communication equipment, weapons and technical manuals as well as WWII uniforms, photos and historical documents that will be displayed. Included in his findings are a 1942 U.S. Army jeep, two Dodge Command Cars, an armored scout car, half-track, ambulances, amphibious vehicles (DKW) and several 2-1/2-ton GMC trucks, which have been restored.

According to retired Lt. Col. Theodore R. Lowman, Retter's U.S. liaison, the museum is intended to highlight the sacrifices and valor of units and individuals during WWII.

Recognition and credit will be given to those who give support to this museum.

The main museum building, which is about 60 feet wide and 180 feet long is about half complete. The second story of the building will serve as a snack bar and rest area. One side of the second story is open with a view of the entrance and display area downstairs.

Retter is trying to honor as many units and veterans as possible by allowing unit organizations and veterans of those campaigns to have direct input into the arrangement of displays. Suggestions are to have outposts, camouflaged artillery positions, command posts and whatever participants desire with available space and material outside the museum building, according to Lowman.

This museum is located in the southern part of Luxembourg where there are no such museums. "Cut aways" and vehicle and equipment displays will be make this museum different and of a more technical nature, according to Lowman.

The success of the museum depends on outside help. Anyone interested in this project should call (804) 464-0829 or write to:

Theodore R. Lowman, Lt. Col.
U.S. Army Retired
5012 Mosby Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23455

SPIRITUAL



Alexander Gross

Holocaust ceremony set for May 5

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A Holocaust Memorial Ceremony intended to honor the 11 million non-combat victims of the Nazi Holocaust will be held May 5 at 4 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4.

Congress established a week for national remembrance of the Holocaust in 1984. This will be the fourth year Fort Benning has offered such a ceremony.

The guest speaker will be Alexander Gross, a survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald. Gross is the president of the Atlanta-based organization of Holocaust survivors, Hemshech. He also speaks nationally about the tragedy of the holocaust. His message is strong and undeniable: The Holocaust must never be repeated!

"There are less than 100 of us (survivors) in Atlanta today. The future belongs to you. We, as survivors, are looking to you to save our children and their children," Gross told a crowd of several hundred people last year. "When the tanks came in and the turret door was thrown open and a helmet appeared — I didn't see a helmet, I saw God. I saw everything that was right and wonderful...You are the ones who freed us, who got us out of hell."

The inscription on the walls of a cellar in Cologne, Germany, read "I believe in the sun even when it is not shining, I believe in love even when feeling it not. I believe in God even when He is silent."

These beliefs are what kept hope alive for the millions of prisoners during the horrifying time between Hitler's invasion of Poland in 1939 and the end of the war. More than 35 million people (more than half of them civilians) were killed. Eleven million were non-combat fatalities, 6 million of whom were Jews.

Music for this year's ceremony will be provided by the 283rd Army Band and soloist Cy Dietrich. Special ceremonies, reflections and readings will be included in the tribute. The Fort Benning community is invited to attend.

Americans urged to observe National Day of Prayer

USAIC Chaplain's Office

May 4, 1989 marks the 37th consecutive observance of the National Day of Prayer. Though days of prayer are found throughout our history and the National Day of Prayer has been in existance since 1952, this is the Day's first year as a specific calendar date. Following unanimous action of both houses of congress, President Reagan signed the bill on May 5, 1988 making the National Day of Prayer the first Thursday of every May.

The National Day of Prayer Task Force and its parent, the National Prayer Committee, urge all Americans to become personally involved in the observance. "Now that the National Day of Prayer is a specific day that can be anticipated and found on our calendars, we trust many more Americans will join in thanking God for His many blessings upon this land and in praying for the future of our nation," said Vonette Bright, co-chairman with entertainer/author, Pat Boone, of the National Day of Prayer Task Force.

Senator Mervyn Dymally is quoted in the Congressional Record on the day of the Senate vote as having said, "The National Day of Prayer is a celebration of the 'free exercise' clause of the first amendment. Let us join in spirit with the Founding Fathers to acknowledge God's role in our lives and to turn to Him for personal and national guidance."

The National Day of Prayer Task Force is responsible for coordinating and distributing information and materials to interested individuals around the country.

Its goal is to help make citizens aware of their right, privilege and responsibility to pray for our nation, its leaders and its people on this historic day.

Feast of Ascension gives believing Christians hope

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The feast of the Ascension gives every believing Christian hope. The trials of this life are often weighing heavily on one's shoulders, but St. Paul reminds us that "we are heirs of God, heirs of Christ, if only we suffer with him so as to be glorified with him." (Rom 8:17)

A very remarkable resemblance to Christ is the figure of Joseph of Egypt whose life is described by the Holy Spirit in the book of Genesis in such a way as to refigure in striking details the life of Jesus.

Joseph was also the beloved of his father. He was sent on a mission to his brothers and rejected by them. He was sold for 20 pieces of silver, falsely accused and thrown into prison.

He was later proclaimed innocent and was raised to the highest position in Egypt under the Pharaoh. In the years of famine he became the savior of the people and of his own brothers, whom he forgave and cared for with great solicitude. It is easy to see the resemblance in all these details with Jesus who was similarly treated, rejected by his own and then raised to share the throne of the most high in heaven.

The Ascension of the Lord is his exaltation at the Father's Right hand. He was rejected by his own people and raised to the throne of the Father. Now all mankind acknowledges that he whom they crucified has become the cornerstone of God's true spiritual temple. Now all people come to him asking for pardon and forgiveness of their sins and look to him as their shepherd who nourishes them with the food that sustains. "He was manifested in the flesh, vindicated in the Spirit: seen by the angels; preached among the nations; believed in throughout the world; taken up into glory." (1 Tim. 3:16)

Today we look up to God with new vigor and courage, because we see what lies ahead of the valley of tears. God does not give man suffering for suffering sake. Suffering is the paved road to exaltation and glory, provided one suffers with Christ the Savior.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Ecumenical

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School classes will be held from 10 a.m. through noon June 18 through 23 at Dexter, McBride and Wilson schools. Classes will include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments.

Adult volunteers are needed. Call 545-2050 for more information.

Catholic

Military Council of Catholic Women — The next meeting of the MCCW will be the first Friday of May at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center. Rosary will be followed by a Mass and induction of the new board. A pot-luck lunch will follow. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Bobbie Pearce, 687-6145, for more information.

Protestant

PWOC — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Debby Godwin, 687-7157, or Annette Saul, 682-1157 for more information.

Muslim

Friday services — Muslim services are conducted each Friday at noon in Olson Hall, Room E-303. For more information, call the Allied Liaison Student Detachment at 545-4212.

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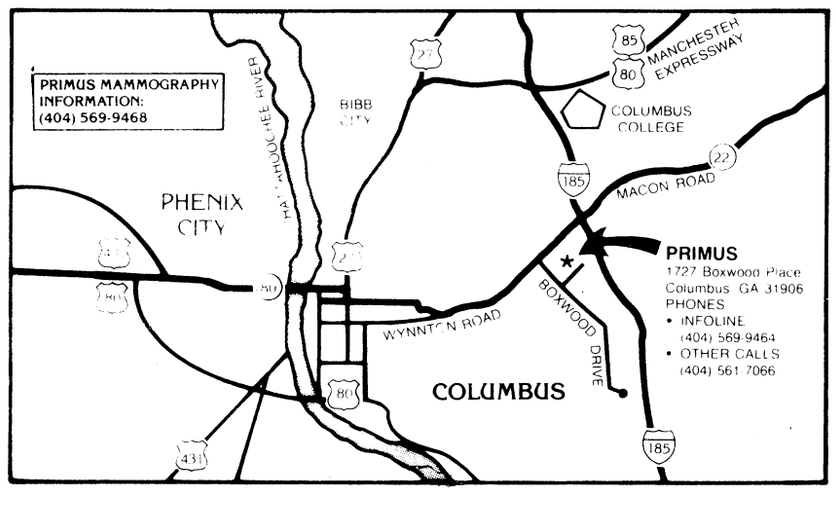
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Ann M. McDonald

Proud winners of Officers' Wives' Club scholarships.

Officers' Wives' Club presents scholarships

Officers' Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club Scholarship Committee announced the recipients of the 1989 Merit Scholarships recently.

Jill Cairns, daughter of Lt. Col and Mrs. Robert B. Cairnes is the recipient of the $2,000 OWC Merit Scholarship. She is a National Merit Scholar and will graduate in June from Brookstone where she has maintained an A average and started a Girls' Cross Country Track Team.

Melissa Segal, also graduating from Brookstone where she was the Debating Club president, is a recipient of a $1,500 OWC Scholarship. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Herbert Segal. Melissa plans to attend Duke University.

Jennifer Pavlick, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Pavlick is a recipient of a $1,500 OWC Scholarship. She is a National Merit Scholar and will be graduating from Brookstone where she lead her Mock Trial Team to the National Finals.

Katherine Crowley is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Crowley and is the recipient of a $1,000 OWC Scholarship. She will graduate from Pacelli High School and plans to attend Johns Hopkin University where she will pursue an Air Force career in chemical engineering.

Clay Davis, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clay Davis III, is the recipient of a $1,000 OWC Scholarship. While a senior at Spencer High School, Clay has been taking advance mathematics courses at Columbus College. He plans to attend Georgia Tech and major in engineering.

Gil Gomez, son of retired SFC and Mrs. Gumersindo Gomez, is the recipient of a $1,000 OWC Scholarship. Gil will graduate from Spencer High School and plans to attend school in Georgia and major in journalism. This past year he served as editor for the Ledger-Enquirer Teen Page.

Greg Harkins, son of Col. and Mrs. Gerald Harkins, is the recipient of a $1,000 OWC Scholarship. He will graduate of Spencer High School this June and plans to continue his studies majoring in aerospace engineering at the United States Military Academy.

Robin Hewitt, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roger Hewitt is a recipient of a $1,000 OWC Scholarship. She will graduate from Columbus High School where she was president of the Model U.N. Club. Robin plans to major in business and political science at Wake Forest University.

The OWC Continuing Education Scholarships have been awarded on the basis of academic and community involvement to the following members:

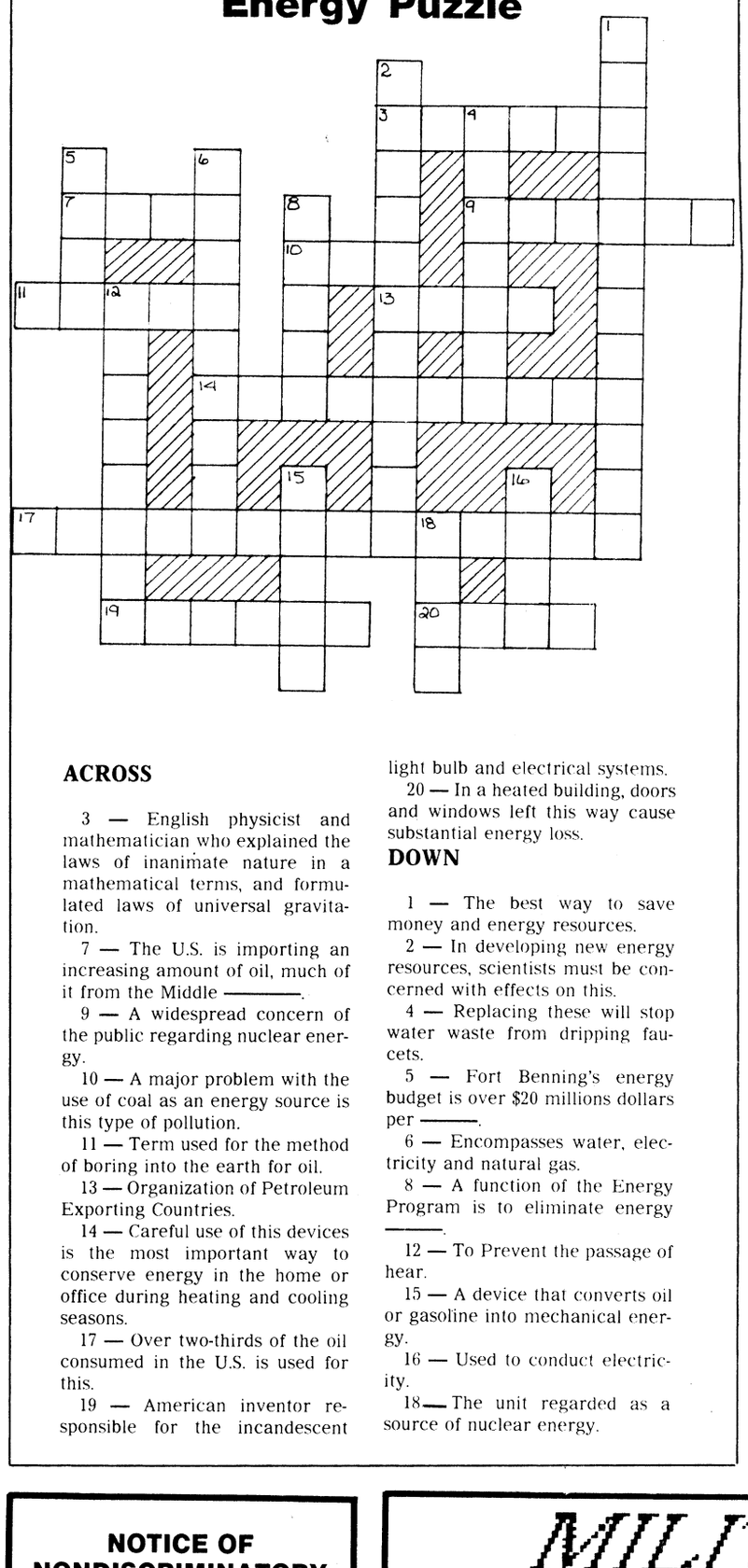
Marsha Orr, wife of 1st Lt. James Orr, is attending Columbus College working on a Graduate Degree Certification in early childhood education. She is the recipient of the Columbus College Continuing Education Scholarship and a $500 OWC Scholarship.

Linda Lavigne, wife of Lt. Col. John Lavigne, is the recipient of the Troy State full-year scholarship. She is currently working on an Undergraduate Degree in social services.

Carmen Conneran, wife of Capt. Thomas Conneran is the recipient of a $500 OWC Scholarship. She is attending Troy State University where she is majoring in management.

Donna Ziegler, wife of 1st Lt. Charles Ziegler and a current OWC board member, is the recipient of a $500 OWC Scholarship. She is attending Troy State where she is majoring in social studies.

Energy Puzzle



ACROSS

3 — English physicist and mathematician who explained the laws of inanimate nature in a mathematical terms, and formulated laws of universal gravitation.

7 — The U.S. is importing an increasing amount of oil, much of it from the Middle ———.

9 — A widespread concern of the public regarding nuclear energy.

10 — A major problem with the use of coal as an energy source is this type of pollution.

11 — Term used for the method of boring into the earth for oil.

13 — Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

14 — Careful use of this devices is the most important way to conserve energy in the home or office during heating and cooling seasons.

17 — Over two-thirds of the oil consumed in the U.S. is used for this.

19 — American inventor responsible for the incandescent light bulb and electrical systems.

20 — In a heated building, doors and windows left this way cause substantial energy loss.

DOWN

1 — The best way to save money and energy resources.

2 — In developing new energy resources, scientists must be concerned with effects on this.

4 — Replacing these will stop water waste from dripping faucets.

5 — Fort Benning's energy budget is over $20 millions dollars per ———.

6 — Encompasses water, electricity and natural gas.

8 — A function of the Energy Program is to eliminate energy ———.

12 — To Prevent the passage of hear.

15 — A device that converts oil or gasoline into mechanical energy.

16 — Used to conduct electricity.

18 — The unit regarded as a source of nuclear energy.

Win a weekend in Florida

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Test your knowledge of energy and win a chance at a weekend in Destin. All correctly completed puzzles will go into a drawing for a weekend's lodging in Florida.

Just send in your completed crossword puzzle by May 10. Everyone entering gets a sun shade or a can insulator. All correct entries win an official "Captain Conservo" T-shirt. The grand-prize winner gets lodging for a family of four at the Destin Recreation Center Hotel in Destin, Fla. Complete the energy crossword puzzle and mail it to:

U.S. Army Infantry Center, DEH, Energy Branch, attention: ATZB-EH-FM, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5122, or deliver your puzzle to the Energy Branch office in building 262 on Edwards Street.

All entries must be received before 4 p.m. May 10. All active duty military family members, retired military and civil service employees of Fort Benning (except those in FMO Division, DEH) are eligible to enter.

The winner's name will be drawn from all correct entries May 11. Entries must be legible, and a name, address and daytime telephone number must be included on the entry. One entry per person.

The grand-prize winner will be notified by telephone after the drawing.

T-shirts and other prizes can be picked up at building 262 May 15 through 19. Hotel reservation dates are for the nights of June 9 and 10. For more information, call Becky Ray at 545-4652.

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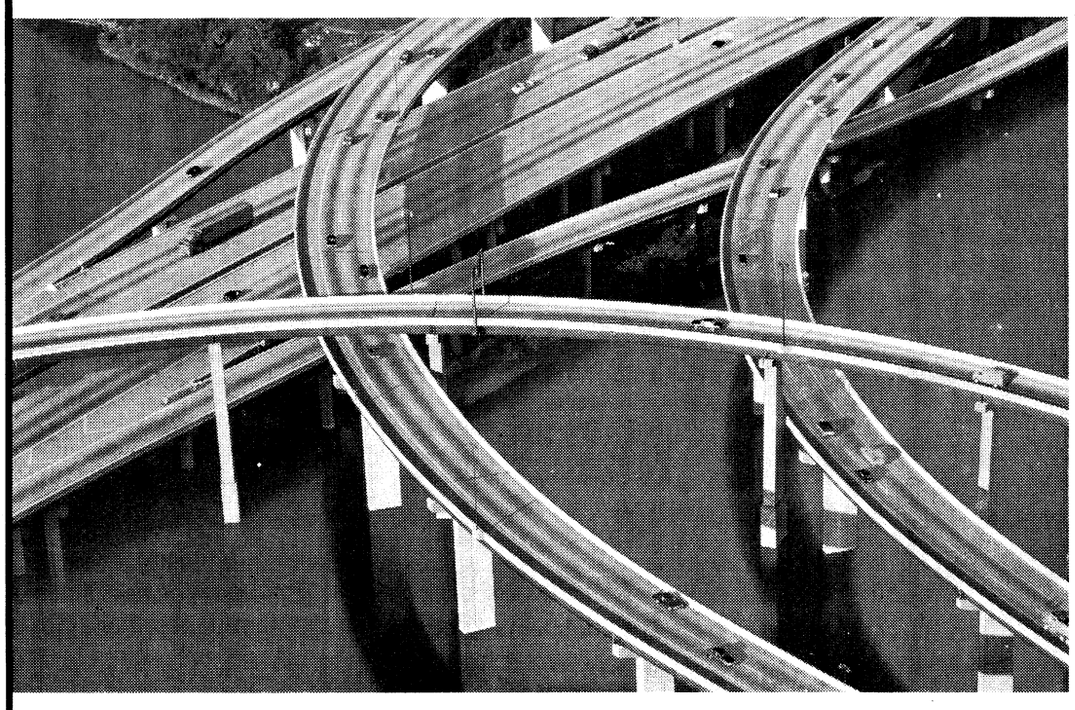
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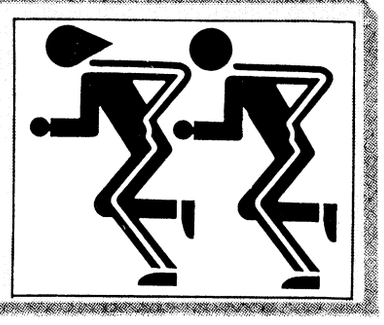
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Unit



USARSA selects distinguished instructor, soldiers of the quarter. **See B-2.**

Sports



The Mountain Ranger Run is Saturday in Dahlonega. **See B-3.**

Entertainment

"Colors" is the Saturday evening feature at Main Post Theatre. Show time is 9 p.m. **See complete moving listing on B-4.**

ARMY NEWS

Retention allows recruiting decrease

Armywide retention efforts have been so successful that the Army's fiscal 1989 recruiting mission has been lowered by 1,000, according to Lt. Gen. Allen K. Ono, deputy chief of staff for personnel.

The reduction will be entirely in Category IV, or those who achieve the minimum acceptable scores on the armed forces aptitude tests. The Army in the last quarter of fiscal 1988 had experienced a slight upturn in the number of Category IV recruits it accepted, in order to meet its overall mission.

★ ★ ★

CSC board considers majors and captains

Some 7,000 majors and promotable captains will be considered by the 1989 Command and Staff College selection board that convened Tuesday.

Officers eligible for considerations are majors in year groups 1976-1979 (inclusive) and promotable captains in year group 1989.

Officials from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnnel emphasized the importance of this year's selection board, saying it will complete several Army chief of staff-directed actions resulting from a recent leadership development study.

Featured during this year's board are:

- Equity among the year groups and branches. ODCSPER officials say the Army will target on a 50-percent selection opportunity (within 4 percent) for each year group over their total period of eligibility (four years).
- The establishment of "branch bands," in which the best-qualified officers will be selected to meet proponent-generated Army requirements.
- A gradual reduction in the deferred pool.
- Earlier selection for below-the-zone officers.

★ ★ ★

Ordnance branch seek soldiers

The Explosive Ordnance Disposal branch needs qualified soldiers to join the EOD team.

Soldiers from private first class to specialist (promotable) may apply for reclassification to the EOD military occupational specialty 55D.

EOD technicians have a high-visibility job. Working with local civilian law enforcement agencies, soldiers give VIP and joint-service mission support worldwide.

The EOD branch has one of the highest promotion rates in the Army. Promotion to sergeant is almost guaranteed with the recommendation of the local promotion board.

Soldiers selected for the EOD branch will train extensively for 30 weeks at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and Indianhead Naval Air Station, Md. In addition to this training, soldiers will experience a full range of professional development courses.

If you are interested in reclassifying, see your local career counselor or visit your local personnel service center.

-- from Army News Service reports.

Quote

"The deterrence of war is the primary objective of the armed forces."

-- Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor

Services pitch in clean-up efforts

Army News Service

With support that ranges from seagoing vessels and helicopters to two soldiers aboard a dredge from the Soviet Union, the Army and its Defense Department sister services are pitching in to help clean up the oil spill in Prince William Sound, Alaska.

Under the oversight of Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Paul Yost, a joint task force headed by Air Force Lt. Gen. Thomas McInerney, commander of the Alaska Air Command, is providing Army, Army and Air National Guard, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps assistance in manpower and equipment.

Coast Guard officials estimate that 10.5 million gallons of oil were released in Prince William Sound when the Exxon Corporation tanker Valdez ran aground in Valdez, Alaska.

Army Lt. Col. Roy Turgeon, a member of the DoD operations team, noted the importance of the Army's participation in the clean-up operation.

"The Army is doing its part, in conjunction with the other services, to support the DoD portion of the clean-up," Turgeon said. "The soldiers involved are contributing significantly to an extremely important effort."

Two Army Corps of Engineers dredges — the Yaquina and the Essayons — are on the scene to assist in skimming oil from the water and to provide logistical support to the effort; the dredges are manned by 50 crew members.

A Soviet skimmer under contract to Exxon, the Vaydagursky, is assisting U.S. private and Navy skimmers in the clean-up operation. Two Army Russian linguists are aboard the Soviet vessel to act as interpreters.

Eight Forces Command helicopters manned by 36 crew members from Fort Richardson, Alaska, and Fort Benning are also involved in the clean-up.

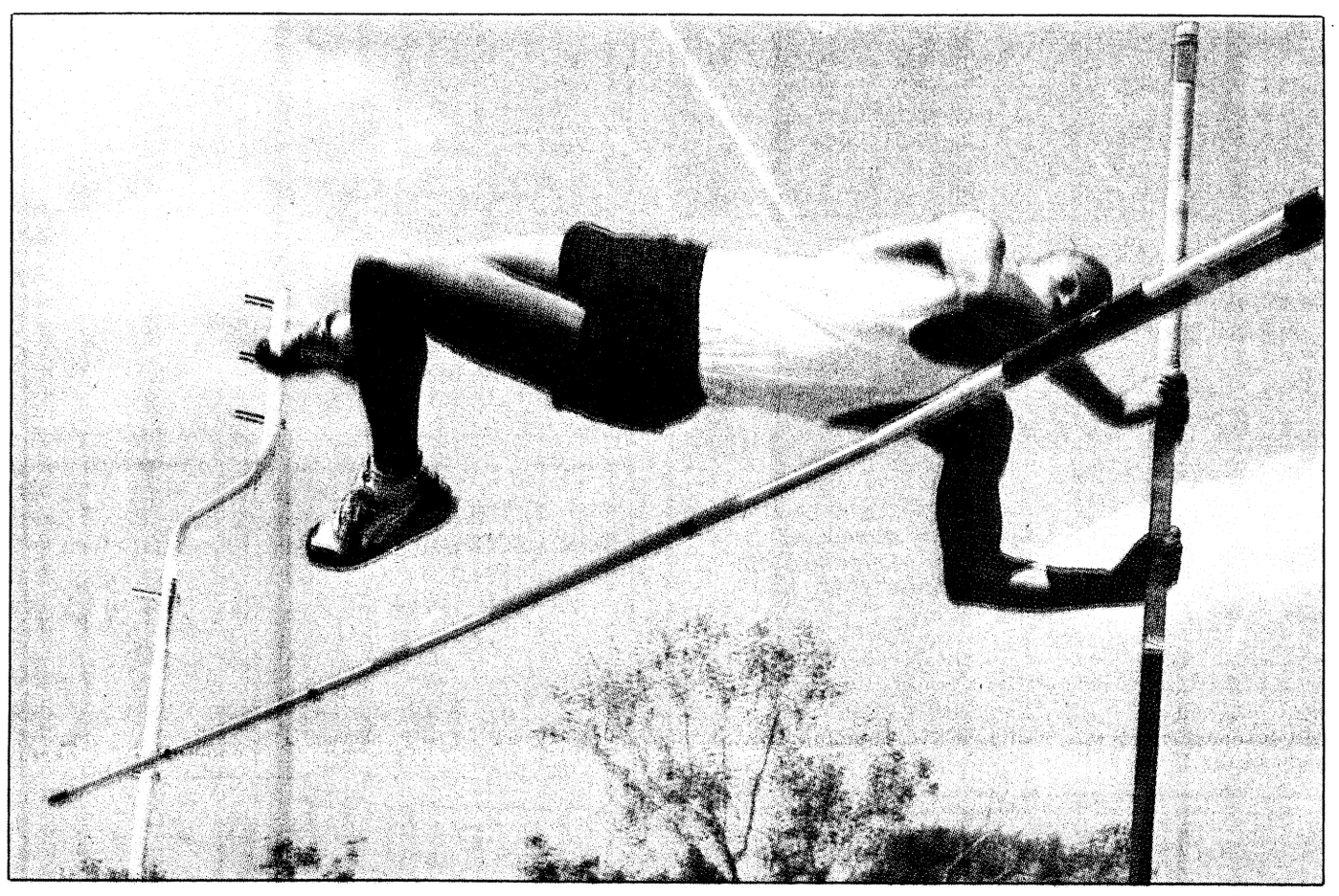
Three UH-1H "Iroquois" and two CH-47 "Chinook" helicopters from the 6th Infantry Division (Light), as well as three UH-60 "Blackhawks" from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) at Benning will provide medical evacuations to clean-up personnel.

The U.S.S. Juneau, an "Austin" class amphibious transport dock, is on its way to Prince William Sound from its home port in San Diego. The Juneau will provide communications, medical, laundry, housing, and dining facilities to clean-up workers.

In addition to the Juneau, Navy participation in the Valdez operation includes 20 skimmers, 10 tow boats, and a wide variety of specialized equipment. More than 90 Navy contract workers are committed to the operation.

In 42 sorties, Air Force C-5, C-141, C-130, and C-12 aircraft had airlifted more than 1,000 tons of equipment for use in the operation by April 21.

Army and Air National Guard and Naval militia personnel and equipment are also involved in the clean-up. Twenty-seven guardsmen and militia personnel are participating in the operation; reserve component equipment being used in the clean-up include two CH-54 helicopters, a C-12, and various utility vehicles.



Ron Allen

Over the top

Ken Turner of 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. goes over the top in the pole vault event during the 1989 USAIC Track and Field Meet. See B-3 for story and results.

Re-ups made easier for non-unit Reserve soldiers

Army News Service

With help from Army recruiters, non-unit Reserve soldiers now have an easier time re-enlisting, according to retention officials at the Army Reserve Personnel Center in St. Louis.

A recent agreement between ARPERCEN and the U.S. Army Recruiting Command put the new effort into place.

ARPERCEN officials say there are nearly 250,000 Reserve soldiers who aren't unit members. They include members of the Individual Ready Reserve and the Individual Mobilization Augmentation program.

Maj. Jennie Henry, ARPERCEN's re-enlistment officer, says IRR and IMA soldiers who want to re-enlist first deal with their ARPERCEN personnel management noncommissioned officer, who starts the action and forwards the documents and instructions to the soldiers.

Once they have their re-enlistment documents, IRR and IMA soldiers can now call upon Army recruiters. They will help the soldiers complete the paperwork and schedule a commissioned officer to administer the oath.

"It's crucial that IRR and IMA soldiers wanting to re-enlist contact their ARPERCEN personnel management NCO first," Henry stresses. "Only when they've received the re-enlistment forms and information from ARPERCEN should they contact recruiters."

ARPERCEN personnel managers are available through toll-free telephone lines. IRR and IMA soldiers who don't know which number to call may call (314) 263-7828 for information, or write for a listing of the toll-free numbers to Commander, ARPERCEN, ATTN: DARP-ZPA, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132-5200.

ACS helps youth find summer employment, part-time work

Army News Service

Teens looking for a summer job or part-time work should start with the Army Community Service office, comes word from the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center.

"Frequent relocation and diverse experiences enable Army youth to acquire many talents that may be desirable to perspective employees," said Wilett Bunton. She serves as a program analyst for Army Community Service at the center.

As with military spouses, Family Member Employment Assistance Program coordinators encourage Army youth looking for a job to visit their ACS FMEAP office before they make a permanent change of station. This enables them to identify employment and training opportunities at the next duty station.

"Keep in mind, however," Bunton said, "work age requirements may vary depending upon state laws. Installation ACS centers maintain listings of federal and private-sector summer and part-time employment opportunities.

"We also help local civilian personnel offices publicize their installation summer-hire programs," said Bunton. "Other services may include workshops and self-initiated learning activities to teach youth job-seeking skills, such as interviewing and dressing for success."

Fort Benning Job Fair

Fort Benning's Family Member Employment Assistance Center will sponsor a "Job Fair" at the Youth Activities Center May 17 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Local companies and several post agencies will take applications for summer work. Military recruiters and several college counselors will be available to answer questions.

The Job Fair is aimed at youths ages 12 to 21. For more information, call FMEAC at 545-5340.

DEERS enrollment required for dental plan use

Army News Service

Many active duty family members still don't realize that they must be enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System in order to get claims paid under the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan.

Information on all persons eligible for the dental plan who are listed on DEERS is provided to DDP-Delta, the contractor that administers the dental plan. Delta uses this information to determine eligibility for claims payment.

The dental plan is not part of CHAMPUS, the Civilian Health and Medical Plan for the Uniformed Services. It's only available to the eligible family members of active duty servicemembers.

To enroll in the dental plan, active duty sponsors must complete appropriate forms at their military personnel office.

After enrolling, a monthly premium is withheld from the sponsor's pay.

Sponsors also enroll their eligible family members in DEERS at the personnel office. Until eligible family members are signed up with DEERS, they can't get claims paid under the dental plan.

Denied claims will be returned with instructions for the sponsor to contact the personnel office, finance, or DEERS to correct enrollment errors.

More information may be obtained by calling the DEERS telephone center Monday through Friday between 6 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Pacific time at 1-800-538-9552.

DO YOU KNOW

DoD's annual bill for energy?

about $7 billion

The world's three leading petroleum producers?

Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia and the United States

The world's three leading consumers of petroleum products?

United States, Soviet Union and Japan

Number of states that have some oil or gas production?

31

UNIT NEWS

USARSA selects distinguished instructor

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

"The role of the officer and NCO as leaders in today's Army is to teach and prepare younger soldiers to successfully complete their mission," says Capt. Heriberto Garcia, a field artillery instructor at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Garcia added, "Training is the most important part of the Army. Without it, things are not going to happen."

Garcia, who has been an instructor with the school's Department of Combat Operations since June 1988, recently won USARSA's Distinguished Instructor award for the second quarter of fiscal year 1989.

"A good instructor always knows his audience and their capabilities and sets the standard while pushing his students to meet it," Garcia said.

Garcia, who has worked as a fire support officer from company to brigade level, has adapted easily to his role as an instructor because of what he calls a "family tradition."

"I come from a family of teachers," Garcia said. "My mother, brother and sister are all teachers; and I enjoy teaching."

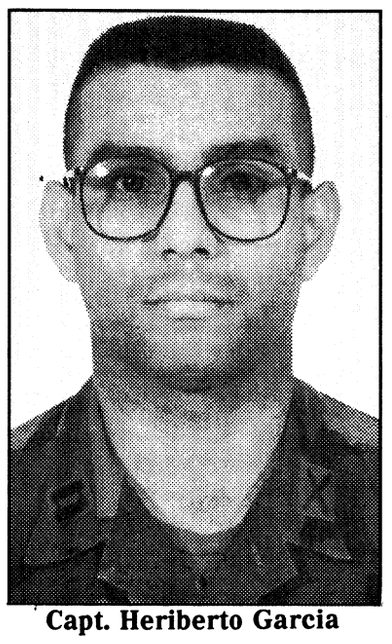
Garcia, born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, came to the United States at age 18 to attend Boston University on a Reserved Officer Training Corps scholarship. While there, he quickly learned the English language while completing his degree in International Relations in Latin American Affairs in 1981. He considers his assignment at the school a continuation in the field of study.

"The school is an important instrument in shaping diplomatic relations between the Americans and bringing countries together in Latin America," Garcia said.

Part of Garcia's job as an instructor is to ensure the students are receiving the most current Army doctrine.

"I have to ensure that what we are teaching at the school, in relation to field artillery, is the same as what is being taught at Fort Sill, Oklahoma," Garcia said.

"Then, I adapt the instruction to the needs of individual students and country so they will have a practical use for what they've learned," he said.



Capt. Heriberto Garcia

The Distinguished Instructor award program, which began in fiscal year 1988, recognizes an instructor for his outstanding work each quarter.

During the fourth quarter, the Instructor of the Year is chosen from among the year's quarterly winners. The winner is then eligible to compete for the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command national Instructor of the Year award.

Cheryl M. Watters, Staff and Faculty Development Division chief, says the program is important because "it recognizes those instructors who are doing an outstanding job and shows them how much they are appreciated."

USARSA names Soldiers of Qtr

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

"The soldier has the opportunity to show his peers and superiors his professionalism and dedication to the service," said the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Sgt. Maj. Victor Montanez, describing what it means to be chosen as a Soldier of the Quarter.

The Soldiers of the Quarter at USARSA for the second quarter of fiscal year 1989 were SFC Elias Ramos and Spec. Latricia Washington.

Ramos, a senior instructor of leadership, and Washington, an administrative specialist for the school's dining facility, both agreed the many hours spent preparing for the board were the reason for their success.

"I spent many hours after work preparing for the competition," Ramos said. "Now I'm going to continue to study and give the Soldier of the Year competition a try."

Washington, competing for the first time, received some guidance from her husband, Spec. Brian D. Washington, an administrative specialist at the NCO Academy.

"The most difficult part of preparing for the board was building my confidence to go through with it," Washington said. "But my husband, who has appeared before a board before, convinced me and helped boost my confidence."

"I think the board members noticed how confident I was and because of that felt I was a squared-away soldier."

Washington was nominated for the board by SFC Lemesio R. Smith, USARSA dining facility' noncommissioned officer in charge, because "she has plenty of initiative and takes pride in her work."

Ramos, who has been in the service for 11 years and received training in airborne, sniper, jungle, northern winter and operations and intelligence, said he would like to go to drill sergeant and/or recruiting school after leaving USARSA.

He said his duty as an instructor at the school has been important because of the school's international makeup.

"The U.S. and Latin American instructors at the school have the opportunity to share military skills and knowledge," Ramos said.

Both Ramos and Washington encourage other soldiers to keep up with their common skills training tasks and current events and make it a goal to become a soldier of the quarter.

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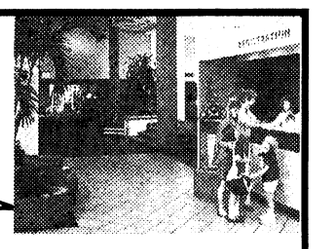
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SPORTS

TSB, 29th Inf. grab track and field victories

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The School Brigade's 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry racked up 91 points to win the 1989 Battalion Level Spring Track and Field Meet Friday.

The battalion had nine first-place finishes, seven second and six third.

Richard Armour grabbed first in both the Shot Put and the Discus events for 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.

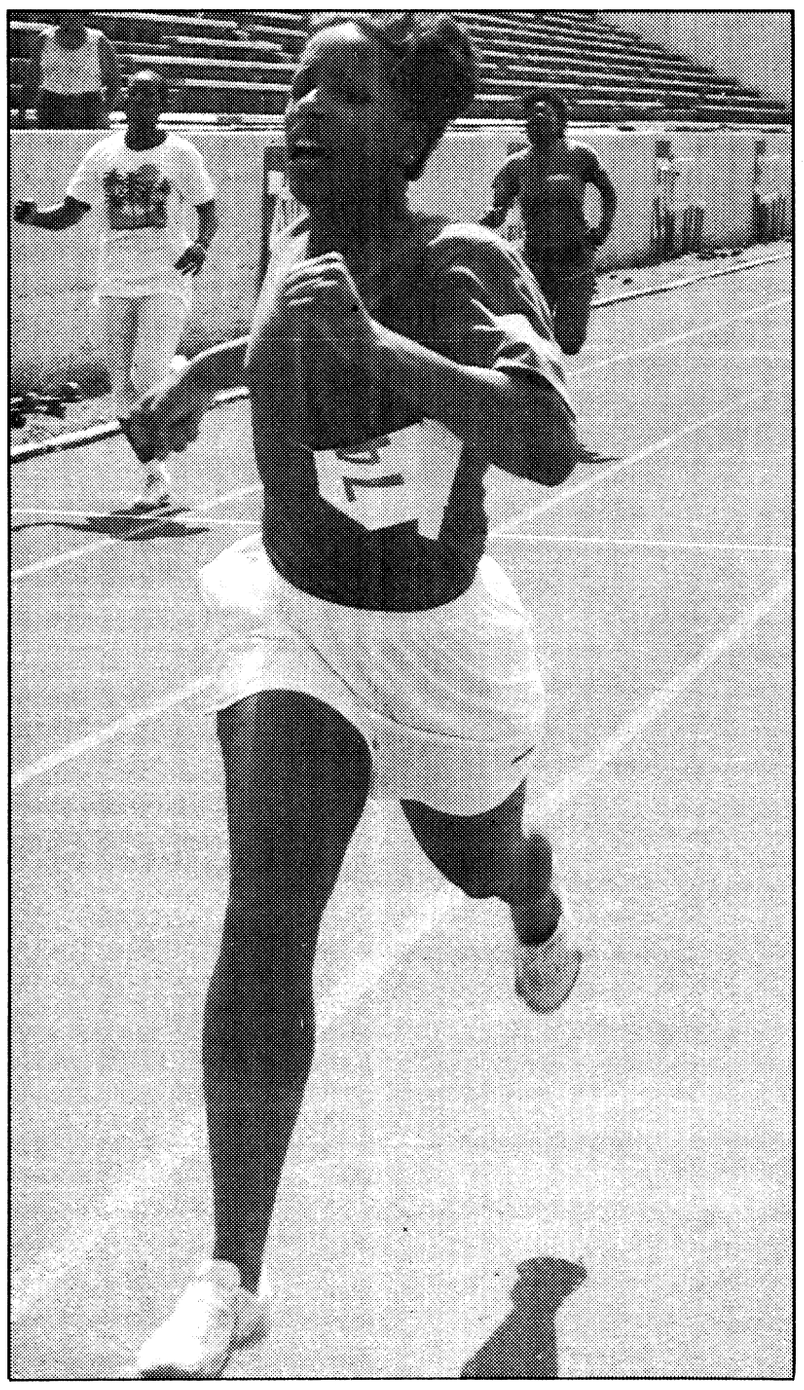
Other first-place finishers for 2nd Bn. were King Simmons, 120-yard High Hurdles; Michael Woll, 1-Mile Run; Peter Fleming, Pole Vault; Calvin Moore, 440-yard Dash; Kevin Walruff, High Jump and Amos Winn, 100-yard Dash. The battalion's 440-Yard Relay team also placed first.

1st Battalion, 29th Infantry scored 66 points for a second-place team finish. The battalion had three first-place, seven second and four third

Elizabeth Dorsey led the team with a first in the Triple Jump, second in the 100-yard Dash and 880-yard run and third in the 220-yard dash.

The team's other first-place finishes came when Shane Anthony took the 880-yard run and its mile relay team won.

The third-place team was 1st Battalion, 11th Inf., with 41 points followed by the Medical Department Activity in fourth with 23.



Ron Allen

Sheila Carter, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., finishes first in the women's 220-yard dash.

1989 SPRING TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

MEN'S DIVISION

120-Yard High Hurdles
King Simmons, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Darick Bradley, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Jeffery Buczkowski, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.

1-Mile Run
Michael Woll, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Douglas Davis, 43rd Eng. Bn.
Scott Gress, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.

880-Yard Run
Shane Anthony, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Scott Gress, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
James White, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

Pole Vault
Peter Fleming, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Kenneth Turner, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Steven Austin, 197th Inf. Bde. Spt.

Shot Put
Richard Armour, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Jerome Cohen, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Curtis Allen, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Long Jump
Darick Bradley, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Chris Clark, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
David Cairo, MEDDAC

See **TRACK** B-5

Mountain Ranger Run to be held Saturday in Dahlonega

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The annual Mountain Ranger Run will be held on the North Georgia College campus in Dahlonega Saturday.

The run is sponsored by the Camp Frank D. Merrill Officer Association of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion.

The course follows a scenic and hilly loop through the college campus and surrounding community.

The event, which is open to both civilians and servicemembers, starts at 10 a.m. for a 1-mile fun run and 10:30 a.m. for a 5-mile run.

Late registration for the 5-mile run will cost $8.

All registered finishers in the 5-mile run will receive a T-shirt.

Certificates will be awarded to all runners in the 1-mile fun run.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place overall winners in the male and female categories in 5-mile run. Also, trophies will be awarded in the age group competition three deep.

Race packet may be picked up during registration from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. at the North Georgia College gym.

There will be an awards ceremony and door prize drawing immediately following the run.

The run will be held rain or shine.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Save A Youth Program.

For information and directions, call Capt. Billy M. Blackwell, Race Director, (404) 864-3367, extension 37.

Armed Forces Day Run May 20

Armed Forces Day Run

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EMERGENCY CONTACT _____ PHONE _____
SHIRT SIZE: (circle one) XL L M S

I hereby release all sponsors and officials of the Armed Forces Run from all claims of injury or damage resulting from my participation in this race. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in a race of 2.2 miles and 6.2 miles (10,000 meters).

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____
(Parent or guardian must sign if entrant under age 18.)

Mail or bring entry to: Physical Activities Branch
Doughboy Stadium, Building 394
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5226
Make checks payable to the MWR Fund, c/o CRD.

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 10 USC 3012
PRINCIPAL PURPOSE AND ROUTINE USES: To determine eligibility for participation in CRD'S Armed Forces Day Run. Address and telephone number are used for individual notifications and forwarding of information regarding the run, certificates, etc.
DISCLOSURE: Voluntary. Failure to provide information may preclude participation in the run.

Group Entry

UNIT _____ NO. OF PERSONNEL _____
POC _____ PHONE _____
GROUP LEADER _____

NAME	SHIRT SIZE	NAME	SHIRT SIZE
1.		14.	
2.		15.	
3.		16.	
4.		17.	
5.		18.	
6.		19.	
7.		20.	
8.		21.	
9.		22.	
10.		23.	
11.		24.	
12.		25.	
13.			

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Armed Forces Day "Shape Up For Life" Run will be held May 20 in front of Infantry Hall, building 4.

The event features a 2.2-mile run and a 6.2-mile run, both starting at 7 a.m.

Individuals and 25-member teams are invited. Teams may compete in the 6.2-mile event only.

Pre-registration is $5 for individuals and must be postmarked no later than May 16. Pre-registration in person will be accepted at building 394, Doughboy Stadium, until 4:30 p.m. May 16.

Late registration for individuals is $7 and will be accepted at the stadium until 4:30 p.m. May 19 and at the race site from 6 a.m. until 6:45 a.m.

Team entry fee is $90. First, second and third place team trophies will be awarded.

Make checks payable to MWR Fund, c/o CRD, Physical Activities Branch, building 394, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5226. The individual's military unit and social security number must be included on checks.

Give to the Heart Fund

SPORTS SHORTS

USAIC battalion golf begins June 1

The USAIC battalion golf season begins June 1. Four separate seasons will be held.

The first season gets underway June 1 through July 7; the second season is July 17 through Aug. 4; the third season is Aug. 11 through Aug. 29 and the fourth season is Aug. 29 through Sep. 19. Championships will be held for each season.

All active duty personnel assigned or attached to a battalion-size unit at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms are available at Audie Murphy gym, Harmony Church field house, Santiago gym, Briant Wells field house, Kelley Hill gym or the post Sports Office.

For more information, call the sports director at 545-5777 or drop by the Sports Office, building 394.

USAIC softball season set

The USAIC softball season and championships have been set. The first season will be held May 18 through June 17. The second season is June 27 through Aug. 11.

Twenty teams will be compete for the post championship trophy. A scratch meeting for all coaches and A & R's will be held at Briant Wells field house at 10 a.m. May 11. A & R representatives should attend the meeting to receive information on upcoming changes to the 1989 softball season.

Doughboy team wants players

The Sports Office is looking for players for the 1989 Doughboy Softball team. Active duty military men and women only are eligible.

Tryouts will be held May 8 through May 12 at Gowdy Field from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Coaches are also needed. Applications for coaching positions are available at the Sports Office, building 394.

Call the sports director at 545-5777 or 545-7519 for more information.

USO giving away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets by means of a drawing. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, GA 30320. One one entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up tickets.

Women's league needs softball players

The Women's Intramural Softball League needs players. Season play begins May 18 and continues through June 17. The Sports Office will sign up interested players until the season begins.

Interested players should contact the Sports Office at 545-5777 or Alber McGruder at 544-1595 or 544-2486.

Small games tourney at Santiago gym

The Small Games Championship continues today at Santiago Fitness Center. Games for the competition are badminton, table tennis, handball, squash and horseshoes.

For games and times, call Santiago Fitness Center, 544-1595.

Sports Office needs boxers and trainers

Any military personnel interested in boxing for the Fort Benning boxing program should meet at Briant Wells field house, building 933, Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m. Trainers are needed, also.

For further information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Post tennis tourney set to begin May 5

The 1989 U. S. Army Infantry Center's Tennis Championship will be held May 5 through 12 at the Community Recreation Division's tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theatre #2.

Brigade and battalion teams will consist of two male players in the Open Division, two in the Junior Veterans Division, one in the Senior Division, and two female players in the Women's Division (team total of seven).

Senior Division entrants must be 45 years of age or over and junior veteran entrants must be 35 to 44 years of age as of May 5.

All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms are available at the Community Recreation Division gymnasiums and at the Physical Activities Office, building 394. Entry deadline is May 1.

Body builders will compete June 10

The sixth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning body building contest will be held June 10 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

The Mr. Fort Benning contest is open to all active duty military men stationed at Fort Benning.

The Ms. Fort Benning competition is open to active duty military females, dependents of active duty, retirees, Department of Army , Non-appropriated Fund and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees.

Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners as well as the best poser in both the men and women competition. Also, in the men's category, an award will be presented to the "Most Muscular" competitor.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726.

Follow Me Course holds tournaments

The following tournaments are available at Benning's Follow Me Golf Course:

- May 20 — Blind Partner Handicap (combined net score)
- May 28 through 29 — Dixie Memorial Tournament (four-man, two best balls)
- June 17 through 18 — Bi-City Golf Tournament (gross event, flighted)

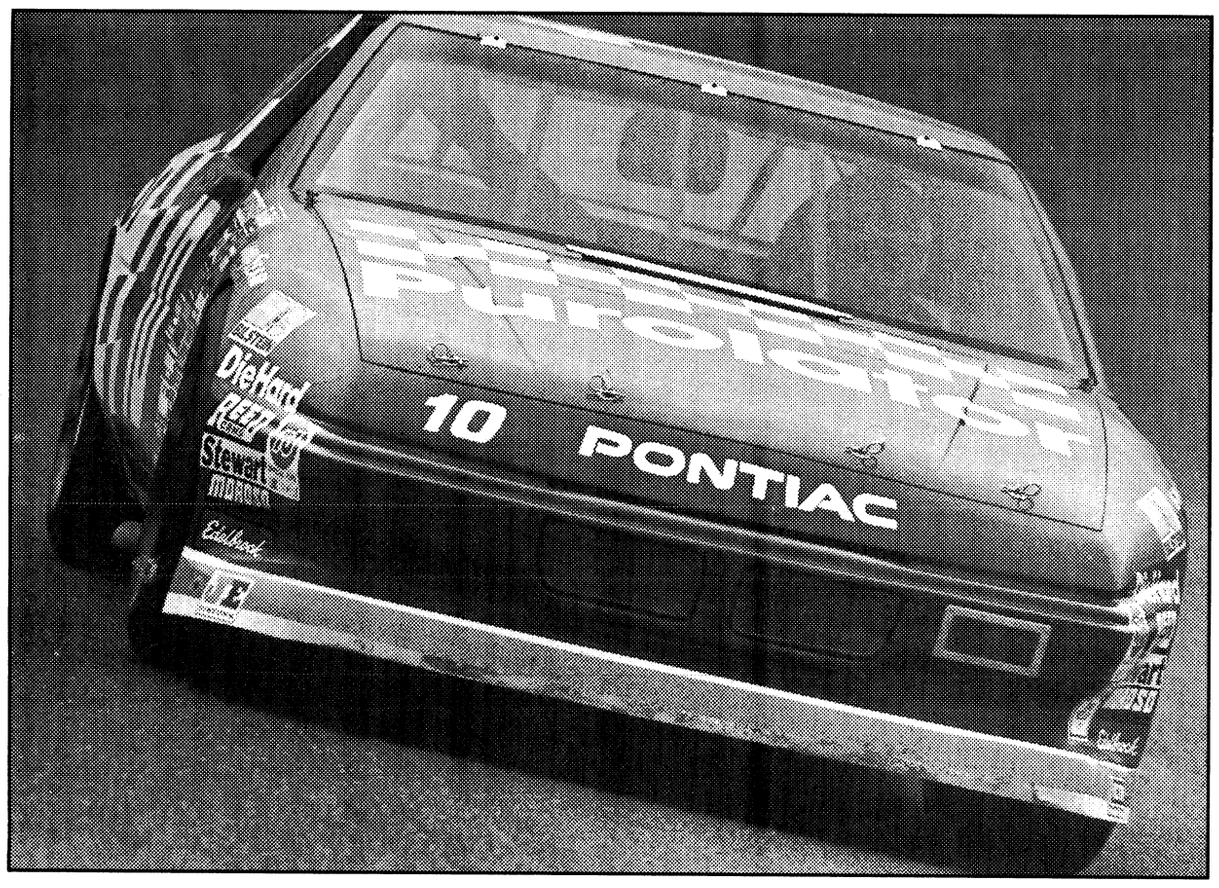
Golfers pay half-price greens fees Monday through Friday with cart rental from 1 p.m. until dark. Call 687-1940 for additional information.

See **SHORTS** B-5

● BRAKE AMERICA ●
3914 BUENA VISTA ROAD
—BRAKE WORK—
Front & Rear End Repair
10% DISCOUNT WITH COPY OF THIS AD!
CALL 561-7221

ENTERTAINMENT

World's fastest 500-mile race at Talladega



The No.10 Whitcomb Racing Pontiac in the Winston 500 at Talladega will be driven by Derrike Cope and sponsored by Purolator.

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The fastest 500-mile race in the world will be at the Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Alabama May 7 for the 20th running of the annual Winston 500 NASCAR/FIA Stock Car Race.

Most people are under the impression that Indy cars are the fastest — but that just isn't so. A little research reveals NASCAR, indeed, has the fastest 500-milers around.

In 1985, at the Winston 500, Bill Elliot set the 500-mile record as he blazed around the 2.66-mile oval track in Talladega with an average speed of 186.288 miles per hour.

Where do the Indy cars place? They're sitting in 10th on the speed list with 170.722 miles per hour. Bobby Rahal set that Indy record in 1986 at the Indy 500.

But, for sheer speed, Talladega holds four of the top 10 places. During a race at Talladega, speeds can reach 210 miles per hour and more. In 1987, Elliot qualified for the pole position with a speed of 212.809.

Last year, Phil Parsons took the checkered flag at the Winston 500 with an average speed of 156.547.

Parsons was one of the first to enter this year's race, and Elliot is expected to run. Bobby Allison, who finished second last year, and Geoff Bodine, who took third, will also be on hand.

After the 1988 Winston 500 finish, Bodine went on the finish second in the DieHard 500. "That's third, then second, then ...it looks to me like I'm supposed to win the Winston 500," Bodine declared. "I can't remember when I haven't run well at Talladega. A couple of times we had tires go down and hit the wall, but we had been strong until then."

The "Greenest Rookie" this year, by his own definition, will be Ben Hess. He is one of nine strong contenders for the Champion/Sears Rookie of the Year honors for the 1989 season.

"This has got to be the strongest field of rookies ever," Hess said.

Another highlight of this year's race is the highly-publicized Chevrolet Lumina Coupe, the first model in NASCAR history to gain mid-season eligibility. It passed its first tests at Talladega Superspeedway over the past few weeks and will replace the Monte Carlo.

How does it compare? "It's the most comfortable race car I've ever driven," said Darrell Waltrip, who drove a Monte Carlo to victory in the Daytona 500 this year. "It is a much more stable car than the Monte Carlo."

The Winston 500 will be preceded by the Bumper to Bumper 500K Permatex Series Race May 6. This is no slouch of a race either. Bill Venturini clocked a qualifying time of 205.432 in 1987, and Patty Simko sped in at 199.604 that same year. Reo Farmer was last year's winner and will be back for a crack at it again May 6.

"That (last year's win) gives me bragging rights around the garage area this time," Farmer said. "Of course, I don't want to brag too loud, though. Grant (Adcox), Ben (Hess) or Tracy (Leslie) might hear me.

"All of those guys are strong as are several other teams. If Patty Moise enters, she'll be tough. She's gotten better and better each time she's run at Talladega," noted Farmer.

The speedway is located on Speedway Boulevard, which runs next to I-20, west of Atlanta at Exit 173 and 168 just outside Talladega, Ala.

An expansion of some 7,000 seats on the backstretch has prompted speedway officials to announce that a selected portion of those seats will be sold on a reserved basis for the May 7 Winston 500. Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased by calling (205) 362-9064.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written using news releases and information packets produced by the Talladega Superspeedway Press Department.

PUZZLE

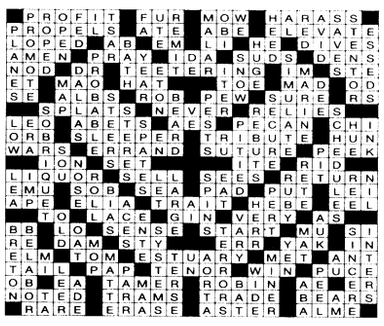
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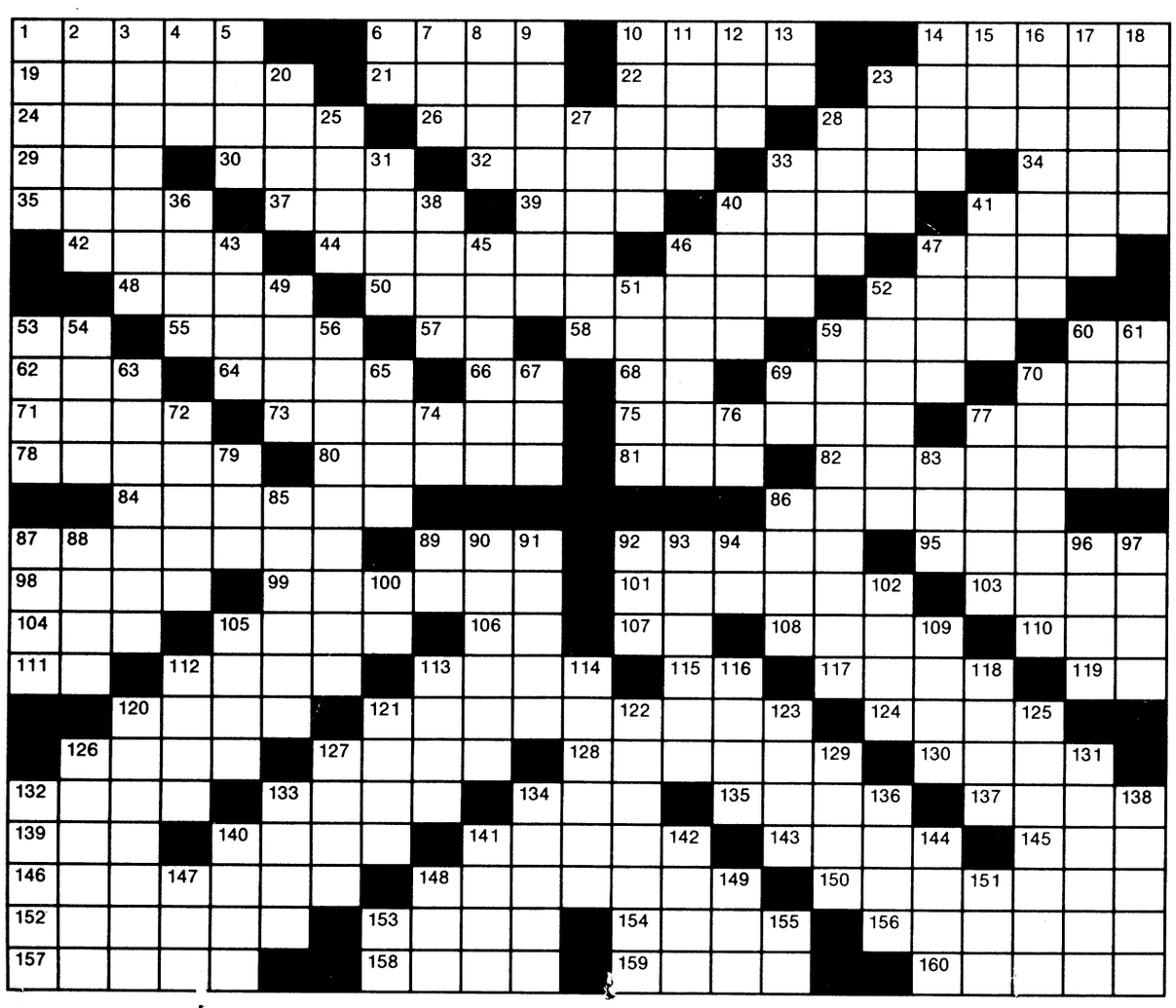
1 Church parts
6 Mohammedan magistrate
10 Developed
14 Brimless cap
19 — to the core
21 Presently
22 "— of Angels"
23 Calm
24 Built
26 Hint
28 Wall coating
29 — sequitur
30 Pack away
32 "— Away"
33 Falsifier
34 Vase
35 Vehicle: colloq.
37 Portico
39 Arden or Plumb
40 Shut up
41 Units of energy
42 Auction word
44 Colonize
46 Saturate
47 Danza of TV
48 Disturbance
50 Types of daggers
52 Studies closely
53 Father
55 "Yours, Mine and —"
57 Above
58 Prophet
59 "— to Riches"
60 Olivier ID
62 Priest's vestment
64 Repetition
66 Tellurium symbol
68 Sodium symbol
69 Danish island
70 Farm animal
71 Pickle variety
73 Earthquake
75 Stain
77 Rescue
78 Metal
80 More ancient
81 Between R and T
82 Dwells
84 Beer mugs
86 Mock
87 Experiencing
89 Suitable
92 Item of property
95 Temporary shelters
98 High cards
99 Seesaw
101 Cyclindrical
103 Highlander
104 Free of
105 Remainder
106 Sun god
107 Printer's measure
108 Lucre
110 Guido's high note
111 Hypothetical force
112 Soil
113 Ten cents
115 Negative prefix
117 Expired
119 Hebrew month
120 Edible seeds
121 Airplane part
124 Fish sauce
126 Narrate
127 Remunerated
128 Short heavy coat
130 Fat of swine
132 Withered
133 Beatles film
134 Strike
135 New Mexico village and resort
137 Falsehoods
139 Type of cross
140 Clench with teeth
141 Food programs
143 Extinct flightless birds
145 Animal's foot
146 Confirms
148 Containers
150 Tread underfoot
152 Walked unsteadily
153 Female horse
154 Mature
156 Manipulated a telephone
157 Ancient chariot
158 Put on years
159 Mast
160 Cubic meter

DOWN

1 Place for combat
2 Permeable by liquids
3 Person having a loud voice
4 And so forth: abbr.
5 Deposits
6 Calcium symbol
7 Southern blackbird
8 Johnson and Rickles
9 Container for writing liquid
10 Complain: slang
11 Rave
12 Urge on
13 Pronoun
14 Chicago footballer
15 Bitter vetch
16 Comes back
17 Power
18 Gull-like birds
20 N.J. team
23 Narrow, flat board
25 Specks
27 River banks
28 "Pretty in —"
31 Sorrows
33 Meadows
36 Mixture
38 Aleutian island
40 Indigent
41 Vast ages
43 Sullen in aspect
45 Cautious; stealthy
46 Emits vapor
47 Delivery words
49 Jog
51 Taut
52 Calling
53 Cushions
54 Landed
56 Sturdiest
59 Rued
60 Affection
61 Is in debt
63 Consecrated
65 Lampreys
67 Go astray
69 Paid notice
70 Rhythm
72 Natives of Latvia
74 Physician: abbr.
76 "The Two of —"
77 Takes one part
79 Hawaiian wreath
83 Pose for portrait
85 Buries
86 Profound
87 Hawaiian rootstock
88 Sour
89 Near
90 Punctuation mark
91 Travel about on foot
92 Consumed
93 Pertaining to old age
94 Grad. to be
96 Indian weight
97 Pierce
100 Latin conjunction
102 Lamb's pen name
105 Unit of Iranian currency
109 Norman of TV
112 Erase: printing
113 Fall in drops
114 More uncanny
116 Direction
118 Transaction
120 Reads
121 Wan
122 Missives
123 Paper measure
125 Lame person
126 Plagues
127 Fondles
129 — beer
131 Merchant
132 Look fixedly
133 Hurried
134 Leased
136 Variety of chalcedony
138 European
140 Raised
141 Challenge
142 Undergarment
144 Capuchin monkeys
147 Rubber tree
148 Container
149 Health resort
151 Small rug
153 Mother
155 Teutonic deity

LAST WEEK





MOVIES

Today	Who's Harry Crumb? - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Kinjite: Forbidden Subject - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street 4 - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Cousins - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Working Girl - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Policy Academy 6 - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Colors - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Cocktail - (R)	Main Post 11:20 p.m.
Sunday	Police Academy 6 - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Tucker - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Working Girl - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cousins - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Working Girl - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Police Academy 6 - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Beaches - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Cocoon: The Return - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Wicked Stepmother - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Parents - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Police Academy 6 - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Mississippi Burning - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Beaches - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Bayonet Advertising Really Pays

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"DISORGANIZED CRIME" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"FLETCH LIVES" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"RAINMAN" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"K-9" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"THE DREAM TEAM" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"LOVERBOY" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"SPEED ZONE FEVER" PG 7:00 9:30
"SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL" PG 7:00 9:30
"LEAN ON ME" PG13 7:00, 9:30
"PET SEMATARY" R 7:00 9:30 NO TUES. BARGAIN
"CRIMINAL LAW" R 7:00 9:30
"MAJOR LEAGUE" R 7:10 9:20 NO TUES. BARGAIN
"SAY ANYTHING" PG13 7:10 9:20
"RED SCORPION" R 7:10 9:20

Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"CYBORG" R 7:10 9:20
"FAST FOOD" PG13 7:10 9:20
"SEE YOU IN THE MORNING" PG13 7:00 9:30

Plaza Triple 99¢ / 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00, 9:30
Any Movie 99¢ anytime!
"I'M GONNA GIT U SUCKA" R 7:15, 9:30
"BEACHES" PG13 7:00 9:30

Phenix Twin 99¢ / 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Any Movie 99¢ anytime!
"TWINS" PG 7:00, 9:15
"THREE FUGITIVES" PG13 7:15 9:30

The Cottage Kitchen PICK-UP MEALS
10% DISCOUNT*
TO ALL ACTIVE MILITARY
MILITARY RETIREES & CIVIL SERVICE
(WITH I.D.)
HOURS: M-F 11:30-2:00 & 4:30-8:00 AND SAT. 11:30-2:00 & 5:00-7:00
*Not Valid With Any Other Offer
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SERVED FROM 11:30AM-2PM
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Includes: Bul-Koki, Sweet & Sour Pork, Chob-Chae, Yaki-Mandu, Kim-Chi (Hot Cabbage)
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SPECIAL OFFER!
ROAST BEEF DELUXE
• Lean Roast Beef
• Crisp Lettuce
• Red Ripe Tomatoes
• Creamy Mayonnaise
• On a Toasted Sesame Seed Roll
ONLY 99¢
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Shorts

Continued from B-3

Pot-O-Gold is $3,388

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $3,388.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For information, call 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Female volleyball players needed

The Sports Office needs female volleyball players. Active duty military, dependents, Department of Army or Non-appropriated Fund civilians are eligible to play.

If interested, call the Sports Office at 545-5777 or 545-7519.

Hospice fishing tourney Saturday

The 5th annual Chattahoochee Hospice Buddy Tournament will be held Saturday at West Point Landing, Lake West Point, Ga. The tournament attracts hundreds of fishermen each year and the proceeds go to Chattahoochee Hospice.

The first place prize is $2,000; other cash prizes will be awarded through 10th place. The amount of each prize depends upon the number of entries.

The entry fee is $50 per boat. Participants may pre-register or register the morning of the tournament. Checks should be made payable to Chattahoochee Hospice, Inc.

For more information, call (205) 756-1274.

Bike Ride May 6

The Columbus chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold its 2nd annual Bike Ride Plus May 6 with $2,000 in cash prizes for licensed bikers.

This spring event covering 66 miles over a United States Cycling Federation-approved course will be coupled with a six-mile, bike trail ride for enjoyment bikers, walkers and joggers.

This year's event will be held at Callaway Gardens, near Pine Mountain and Columbus, Ga. Riders will be admitted to the Gardens free of charge. Pick-up registration brochures at Doctors Hospital Diabetes Treatment Center, 616 19th Street or call 571-4161.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

— Compiled from staff reports.

Track

Continued from B-3

440-Yard Dash
Calvin Moore, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Chris Clark, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Emmett Burke, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.

Long Jump
Kevin Walruff, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Robert Boham, 34th Med. Bn.
Hugh Wade, MEDDAC

440-Yard Relay
2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
MEDDAC
1st Bn., 29th Inf.

220-Yard Dash
Gregory Coleman, 4th Bn., 41st FA
Charles Berry, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Calvin Moore 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.

Triple Jump
David Cairo, MEDDAC
Mario Rodriguez, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Scott Hampton, 1st Bn., 50th Inf.

100-Yard Dash
Amos Winn, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Charles Berry, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Hugh Wade, MEDDAC

Discus
Richard Armour, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Jerome Cohen, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Robert Little, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.

Mile Relay
1st Bn., 29th Inf.
2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
2nd Bn., 11th Inf.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

1-Mile Run
Frances Abbott, MEDDAC
Tenna Hillema, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

880-Yard Run
Frances Abbott, MEDDAC
Elizabeth Dorsey, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Triple Jump
Elizabeth Dorsey, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Shelia Carter, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Dea Ann Dearman, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

100-Yard Dash
Shelia Carter, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Elizabeth Dorsey, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Myrna Briscoe, 690th Med.

Discus
Dea Ann Dearman, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Cantrice Montgomery, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Tenna Hilleman, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Shot Put
Dea Ann Dearman, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Cantrice Montgomery, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Tenna Hilleman, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

220-Yard Dash
Shelia Carter, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Myrna Briscoe, 690th Med.
Elizabeth Dorsey, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

2nd Bn., 18th Inf.	W	L
Company C	5	1
Company B	4	2
Company A	4	3
HHC	3	4
Company D	2	4
Company E	0	3
519th PSC	0	3

CONSOLIDATED LEAGUE

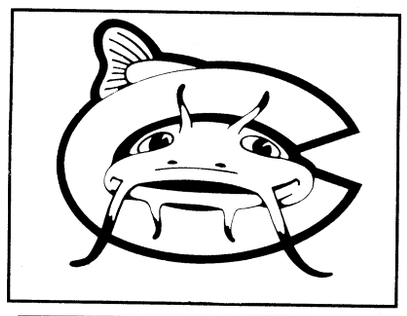
	W	L
2nd MASH	3	0
MPA	2	0
USARSA, HHC	2	0
MEDDAC	2	1
498th Medical	1	4
690th Medical	0	5
USARSA, Co. A	--	--

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

	W	L
Company B	3	0
Team #2	2	0
Team #1	0	1
Band	0	4

USAIC SOCCER LEAGUE

	W	L
197th Inf. Bde.	6	1
34th Med. Bn.	4	4
MEDDAC	4	2
USARSA	3	3
29th Inf. Regt.	3	3
75th Ranger Regt.	2	4
36th Eng. Group	1	6



Columbus Mudcats May schedule

1	Charlotte
2	Charlotte
3	Charlotte
4	Charlotte
5	Knoxville
6	Knoxville
7	Knoxville
8	Knoxville
9	Jacksonville
10	Jacksonville
11	Jacksonville
12	Jacksonville
13	**Chattanooga**
14	**Chattanooga**
15	**Chattanooga**
16	**Greenville**
17	**Greenville**
18	**Greenville**
19	**Greenville**
20	Chattanooga
21	Chattanooga
22	Chattanooga
23	Greenville
24	Greenville
25	Greenville
26	Greenville
27	**Birmingham**
28	**Birmingham**
29	**Birmingham**
30	**Birmingham**
31	**All Star Break**

Home games in bold

RACE CALENDAR

MAY

6 NORFOLK, VA - 11th Annual Military-Civilian Elizabeth River Run, 10K, 9 a.m. Start at Armed Forces Staff College. $12. Teams invited. Call Al Whitley, (804)444-5231 or 444-5431.

6 AMERICUS - 2nd Sumter County Agricultural Festival 5K and Youth Fun Run, $4/$5.50. 8:15 a.m. Start at Sumter County Fairgrounds. 912-924-4914, evenings.

6 ROME - 3rd Roman Rumble 5K (9 a.m.), 1 mile (9:30 a.m.) $5/$7. Floyd College Campus. 404-234-9970.

6 WARNER ROBINS - Race for Health 5K/10K, 8 a.m.; 1 mile 7:30 a.m. Start at Houston Medical Center Fit-Trail behind the Emergency Room. $7/$8. Scrub tops to entrants. (912) 922-5281, extension 360.

6 DOTHAN, AL - Nightingale 5K/1-mile Fun Run. 6 p.m. Southeast Alabama Medical Center Park. Certified course. Information: (205)792-2529, evenings.

6 PENSACOLA, FL - 15th Annual Fiesta Run 10K/1 Mile Grand Prix race. No race day registration. Call (904) 433-6512.

6 ATLANTA - One Atlantic Center Tower Climb 50 stories, 9:30 a.m. Information: 266-2866.

7 ATLANTA - Chattahoochee Road Race, 10K, 8 a.m. Information: 427-4471.

13 COLUMBUS - 12th Historic District/Ben Gay Active America Day, 5 mile, 1.5 mile at 9 a.m.; 1.5 mile health walk, aerobics warm up and fitness fair, 8-10:30 a.m. $7/$8. Information: 324-3380 or 322-8218.

13 HARTWELL - Lake Hartwell Dam Run, 5K/10K, 8:30 a.m. Information: 376-4554.

13 AUSTELL - Cobb General 5K, 8:30 a.m.; 1 mile, 9:15 a.m.; wheelchair competition, 8:20 a.m. $10/$12. Information: 944-5110 (8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.)

13 COLUMBIA, S.C. - Palmetto State Triathlon, 1.5K swim, 40K bike, 10K run. 8 a.m. Weston Lake Recreation Area, Fort Jackson, S.C. $30. No entries after May 8. Information: American Lung Association at (803) 779-5864.

20 MACON - Southern Lady 5K run/walk, 8 a.m. Wesleyan College on Forsyth Road. $6/$8. (474-0000 or 746-3807.)

20 PLAINS - Plains Country Days 5-Mile Run (9 a.m.), 1-Mile Fun Run (8:30 a.m.), $7/$9. (912) 824-3418.

20 STONE MOUNTAIN - Lookin' Good Feelin' Good 5K, 8:30 a.m. Information: 493-3625.

20 NORCROSS - Corner's Canter 8K, 8 a.m. Peachtree Corners. Information: 252-6497.

20 UNION POINT - Sock Trot 5K/10K, 8 a.m. Information: 486-2112 or 4267.

21 ATLANTA - Hardee's Run for the Torch 8K, 8 a.m. Buckhead Plaza. Information: 261-1899.

27 MONTGOMERY - 11th Jubilee Run 8K (7:30 a.m.); Lightning 2 mile (8:45 a.m.). $9/$11. Civic Center - Commerce Street. Information: Montgomery Track & Running Club, P. O. Box 6350, Montgomery, AL 36106.

27 ALBANY - 6th Darton Alumni P.M. Run. 5K, 8 p.m./ 1 mile, 7 p.m. Darton College Campus, 2400 Gillionville Road. $7/$8.

27 ROBERTA - Peach Blossom Trail 10K (8 a.m.) and 1 mile Fun Run. $7/$8. Information: Peach Blossom Trail Run, P. O. Box 8, Roberta, GA 31078.

27 FITZGERALD - Colony City Chase 5K (9 a.m.), 1 mile (8:30 a.m.). $7/$8. Cash awards. $100 for course record (15:34 set in 1988). 800-642-5820.

29 HUNTSVILLE, AL - Cotton Row 10K, 8 a.m. Starts at Von Braun Civic Center. $10. No race day registration.

Bayonet Classified 322-4500

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NOW OPEN Ford

3126 VICTORY DRIVE

Stop By And See Our "New" Used Car Lot

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STOP IN TODAY . . .

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

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1541 First Avenue and 3126 Victory Drive

RIVERFEST WEEKEND

Proceeds benefit the Historic Columbus Foundation

TODAY 6 PM-10PM
SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 10AM-10PM
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, NOON-6PM

Columbus Iron Works, Convention & Trade Center-801 Front Avenue
Salisbury Fair and Cornbread Cookoff inside
BBQ and Pig Jiggin' outside

SALISBURY FAIR

Fun at the Fair!

FOOD • RIDES & GAMES • LIVE ENTERTAINMENT • ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES • EXHIBITS • CRAFTS • ARTIST GUILD'S SHOW & SALE • MORE!



PLUS:

The Ledger-Enquirer's Greater Columbus PIG JIG!

Who can cook up the best BBQ? Watch the Pig Jig cooks and judges. Teams will be cooking Friday night and Saturday morning. Judging begins 12:30 Saturday. Prizes awarded at 5 PM.

WATCH 23 TEAMS COMPETE THIS YEAR!

Sponsored with "WHOLE HOG" support by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, W. C. Bradley Co., AFLAC, Columbus Bank & Trust, and the Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens.

Published in the spirit of fun and community support by the Ledger-Enquirer.

BAYONET CLASSIFIED 322-4500

CLEANING SERVICES C3

TOTALLY Domestic Cleaning Services, specializing in residences. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5073 after5pm.

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

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SGT'S CHICKEN HOUSE
4034 Cusseta Road. Spicy and Southern Fried Chicken. It's Good! Open 11-11. Light Lunch $1.60. All Military Welcome! Call 687-1944.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500

LOSE WEIGHT The Natural Way! Dick Gregory's Behamian Diet. Call 298-9079 or 1-800-346-5188.

ANTIQUES 036

ANTIQUE OAK DRESSER w/beveled mirror. $425. (404) 674-2827

APPLIANCE SALES 040

CLEAN guaranteed refrig, ranges, W/D's and more. Low prices. 682-8717

WHIRLPOOL 18.5 cu. ft. upright freezer, 1 yr. old, $350. 561-1691.

FIREWOOD 054

PISTOL CABINET, slightly damaged, $50. Call 682-4381 afternoons

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500

FOR SALE, older style couch & matching chair. Very good cond. $50 or best offer. 685-0730.

KING SIZED WATERBED, w/bookcase head board, $250. 323-7251 after 6p.m.

KING sized water bed, bookcase headboard, mirror, 6 drawer pedestal. Call 689-0415 aft 6PM

New Oak Table & Chairs List $800, must sell $399. Williams Furniture Shop, next to Pritchett's, Hamilton Rd., 322-1889

SOFA & CHAIR, best offer; king size waterbed w/accesssories $250. Call 687-4874 anytime.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE SALE

Save money & do it yourself or let our expert staff do it. Free assembly! VISA/MC accepted. Williams Furniture Shop, next to Pritchett's, Hamilton Rd., 322-1889

2 KINGSIZE waterbeds, $300 for both. Please call 687-8337 after 6p.m.

YARD SALES GA 060

FT. BENNING YARD SALE Sat Only, 8AM-4PM. 75-A Dunn Ct., Boutin Heights.

GREENISLANDHILLS moving sale, 6060 Round Hill Rd., 25 yrs. accumulation of collectors items & wonderful junk, Fri, 9-5, Sat, 9-2.

Multi-Family Sale in Custer Terrace, Sat. 4/29, 8-2, on Ray Ct., off Kessler Ct.

YARD SALE 3 families, 8 D Nash Ct. Sat. & Sun. 8-5. Children's clothing, toys & furn.

YARD SALE, 6915 Treetop Lane, Springlake, Sat. & Sun., 8-?.

JEWELRY 068

LADIES ROLEX Oyster Watch, '84, 1 year warranty included. Call 568-7442

LADIES 7 diamond white gold wedding set, sz. 10, $300. Call 855-9001

MISC. FOR SALE 076

COUCH $50 and outdoor dog kennel $100. Please call 687-8337 after 6p.m.

HOME WATER FILTER SYSTEMS
5 Day Free Trial
Call 687-5155

RUGS, beige, 9x12, $80; brown 9x6, $25; brown 3½x12, $20; red 3¾x12, $20; 3 beige 2¼x4½, $8 ea. Drapes, 90widex87long & 80widex87long, $75 for both. Child's bike w/training wheels, $20. Call 687-4180 aft 4pm.

UPRIGHT PIANO
Excellent cond. $475.
Call 682-8821

YAMAHA guitar, FG 335, $145; Bundy trumpet, $160; Zenith solid state stereo w/turntable & speakers, $125; Oster kitchen center, $95. Call 682-2514.

100,000 BOOKS, hardback & paper, reduced 50%-80%, romances, science fiction, military, mysteries, westerns, classics, comics. 4130 St. Mary's Rd. Call 682-2899, 1300-1900.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like for your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077

FOUND! ladies Ring at Rosehill in the Parking Lot. Call to identify 324-4253

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Baldwin Console Piano, 2 yrs. old, beautiful, sounds great, won't last. 322-1889

KING 3-B concert Trombone F-valve, like new 324-4211 ext 167 (Fri only),327-8773

PETS 122

CHOW, Male, Cinnimon, 20mths, w/papers, $200/neg. Call 682-4371

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

BOXER, F, w/collar, Found in Rosewood Dr area, behind CVCC. Call 297-6027

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

CHUTE & Butler Co., upright piano, just needs a little work! Plays fine. U-haul it you have, 297-3968 aft 6

FREE KITTENS
855-2901

FREE PUPPIES, 6wks old, mother 100% golden lab. Call 297-6864

FREE TO good home w/ fenced yard, Lab/Spitz male dog, 1½ yrs. old. 291-9977

FREE TO Good Home ONLY, 6MTHS old German Shepherd Pup, 689-0657

ADOPTABLE to good homes: 4 kittens-3 solid white, long haired & 1 grey Tabby. 563-2476

CHUTE & Butler Co., upright piano, just needs a little work! Plays fine. U-haul it you have, 297-3968 aft 6

COCKER Spaniel/hound/Lab mix puppies, 2 mo old. 544-3289/3584, 682-8306 after 6

FOUR Cute kittens, free to good home. 6 wks. old. Call 297-2412.

FREE IVY, small leaves, free to pick up. 7425 17th Ave. 327-4484

FREE mixed breed 4 mo old female puppy. Call 298-6399

FREE mixed female Bulldog 2o loving home. Call 682-2708.

Free to good home: gentle black & white male cat. 6 months, shots. 297-2520

FREE TO good home w/ fenced yard, Lab/Spitz male dog, 1½ yrs. old. 291-9977

Free to good homes: Mixed Labrador puppies, mixed Shepherd puppies, mixed Bulldog puppy; mixed Terrier puppy, 1 yr old; mixed Labrador puppy, has all shots; 3 yr old mixed Shepherd, has all shots; adorable kittens.
Adopt a Pet, Save a Life
1700 14th Street
(Veterinarian)
Small fee- shots/worming
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(Puppies, $20; Dogs, Free)

FREE TO good home, grey long-haired kitten, 7 wks old. Call 291-0671

FREE To good home 5 mo. female Lab with all shots. Call 596-1600 after 6.

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FREE TO Good Home ONLY, 6MTHS old German Shepherd Pup, 689-0657

MALE BEAGLE free to a good home. Call 561-4942 after 5:00 p.m.

MALE Irish Setter, Free to a good home. Call 298-9422 anytime.

MALE mixed breed puppies, 6-8wks old. Free to caring people. Small mom & pop. 298-1125 aft 7pm.

PART Shepherd & Terrier puppy, male, 5 mos. old, has all shots. Free to a good home. 687-0966

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

Part Cocker-Spaniel, 8-10 wks old, good with children. Call 568-0743

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WHITE F, 2 month old, puppy, 561-6622, 561-3341 ask for Sara bet 4-6

11 WEEK OLD, Cocker Spaniel, shots up-to-date. Call 327-0431

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$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
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Must have experience. All others need not apply.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

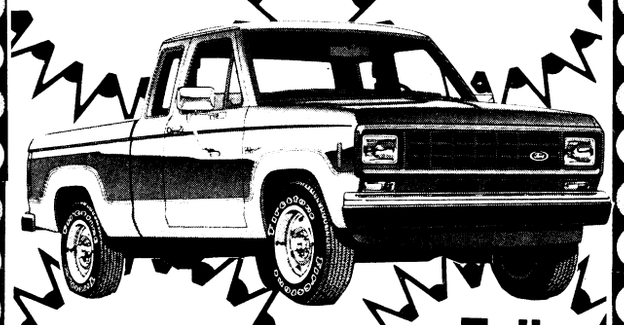
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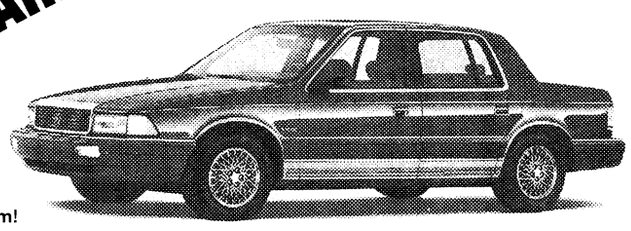


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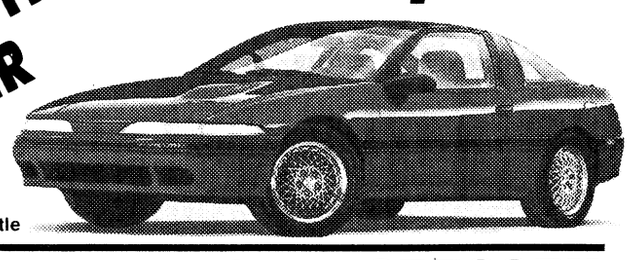
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NISSAN: Time is Running Out on Nissan's **"SPRING '89 INCENTIVES".** Hurry on Down and Make Your Selection While the Selection is Great. Program Ends May 2, 1989
REBATES! REBATES! REBATES!
$3000 on 88 300 ZX, $2000 on STANZAS, $750 on PULSARS AND HARDBODY PICKUPS up to $1000 on SENTRAS

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$6499
2 Door 4-speed
$500 REBATE
36/36 BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY
CHOICE OF COLORS

Full Size Hightop
CONVERSION VANS
with TV, VCR, full power eq. V8 318 eng.
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ANYFULL SIZE DODGE TRUCK IN STOCK. YOUR CHOICE $1.00 OVER DEALER INVOICE PLUS GET A $1000 REBATE FROM DODGE. THAT MEANS YOU GET ANY FULL SIZE DODGE TRUCK IN STOCK AT $999 UNDER INVOICE!! LET'S GO TRUCKING. 17 UNITS IN STOCK!

1989 NISSAN
PATHFINDER XE
Stk #89084
SPECIAL OFFER
$13,264

1989 All New Maximas
Many Models and Colors to Choose From. Prices Starting at
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High Back Bucket Seats, auto. trans., 318 V8 Eng., Window Combinations, bright low mt. mirrors, air cond., 30 Gal. Tank. FREE FACTORY 7/70 WARRANTY! SPECIAL SALE PRICE
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1988 CHEVY BERETTA loaded one owner, 13,000 miles **$7999**	**1988 TOYOTA** pick up only **$6995**	**1987 OLDS DELTA 88 BRM** loaded! NICE NICE CAR **$9888**	**1987 HONDA ACCORD LXi** X-Clean **$10,495**	**1987 DODGE DAKOTA** p/u LWB air am/fm cass. Pwr Steering **$6995**	**1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4** Air am/fm **$11,999**
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PLEASE CALL
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SALES MGR. TRAINEES Exp. helpful but not a must. Will train. Flex. hours. Apply at Steve's Check Cashiers, 3905 Victory Dr. Suite 2, next to Blimpie's, M-W, 11-5. No phone calls please.

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Need Reliable Sitter in my home. Light cleaning, own transp. Ref. req. 682-3484

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MATURE Reliable person will babysit & do light housekeeping in your home. Mon.-Fri., Call Merry 989-3680 (local).

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A BETTER JOB WINNING
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up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
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Most of our successful franchises have never owned a business before Servpro. Servpro showed them how to make money in insurance restoration and residential/commercial cleaning. For free brochure and information call 1-800-826-9586 or Bob Sappington, 568-1847.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

For Rent or Sale, 2BR, 2BA, den, pool, decks, appl., extra nice home in Battle Forest. $550 mo. to dependable person or family. 682-0346, 291-7840

OAKLAND PK Use your VA. 3BR home, 3045 Grenada Dr. See anytime. Mr. Harris, 687-9711. Mrs. Hart, 682-1718, Agents.

3 BR, Brick near post, school & shopping. 49 Patch Dr. Call 323-4891.

3 BR, 2 ba, cent air, DW, garbage disposal, near Benning. Call 687-0108.

RESORT RENTALS 534

Near Callaway Gardens, beautifully restored 6 room '1854' Log Cabin, 2br, c/h/a, very secluded. Night or week. (912) 986-3438, (404) 628-4900

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

EASY LIVING! HURTSBORO! SMALL TIME PRICE! BIG CITY HOME!
Only 35 minutes from city - 2300+ sqft. home has everything - from the beautiful landscaping to the exceptional greatroom w/built-in bookcases. 20x20 master bedroom suite, custom kitchen & breakfast area, dining room w/parquet floor and 3 baths. Only $79,950. Call today! ROSALYN BOTTS/DONDUKE, 298-3827/291-0011.

DON DUKE REALTY AND ASSOCIATES 291-0011

QUIET COUNTRY home on 28 acres of beautiful rolling meadows and pines. In Ft. Mitchell just 17 min. from Columbus. Well-insulated 3 br home w/ central air. Also barn, mobile home, greenhouse, fruit trees and garden on property. Call 855-2498. Elbow room!

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

Assumable Loan, by owner, Beautiful home in N. Cols on large landscaped lot. 3BR, 2BA, 2 fireplaces, hidden wet bar, cathedral ceilings in greatroom with exposed beams. House located in Cul-De-Sac, $84,900. 323-6207.

BY OWNER, E. Cols, 3 br, 1½ ba, LR, den, lg. screened den patio, $53,900. 568-7049

CENTURY-21 JOHN WINE REALTY
In conjunction with Barney Fletcher Schools
Classes now starting
REAL ESTATE PRE-LICENSING
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AT CENTURY 21 576-5544
NEW HOMES
LOW INTEREST RATES
$51,900 to $69,900, all homes 3BR, 2BA brick, greatrooms, fireplaces, separate dining rooms. Eat-in kitchens, separate laundry rm, landscaped, many, many extras.
ALLAN, 576-5544/576-4040
C-21, American Heritage

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
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'There's something in it for you'

MILITARY PERFECT!
If you have a large family this one's for your. 4BR, 2BA with extra rooms in basement. Only minutes to Ft. Benning. $59,950.
Call Patty Rexrode 663-2023
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HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

OAKLAND PARK
Swim In Your Own Pool
Big house for sale by owner. 3BR, LR, DR, den, Florida Room, 1½ BA. 687-4141

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PANAMA CITY BEACH
Caladium Village Motel, located on the Strip, Pool & clean rooms. Prices starting at $35, 10% discount w/this ad. 904-235-3437.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

EXC. COND., 2BR, 12ft wide, a/c, w/d, New Harmony Church. No pets 989-3354

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS 810

ARISTO Craft 19' Cruiser. Merc 165 IO. Tandem wheels, galvanized trailer. $1850. Call 297-5222.

BOATS 810

FORD Escort '88, new, all extras, $6250. Call 297-5222 anytime.

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

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MOTORCYCLES
$4195
Archie's Harley Davidson
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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

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TRUCKS 914

Dodge '86 Ram Charger, towing pkg., air, tilt, ps, new Michelin tires, low miles, new cond. 561-9606.

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DODGE VAN '76, 318, runs good, needs paint. Call 576-4178

'88 PLYMOUTH Voyager extended van, 20k mi, $12,400 firm. 689-8649 wkend only

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

'83 CJ-7 Renegade, 37K miles, hard top, 5 sp, exc. cond. Must sell. $6500/offer. 682-3423.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

CHEVY engs. 350 stroker, short blk. Forged pistons-396 short blk., 350 Chevy blk., cleaned & bored, 30 over & misc. heads & blks. 561-4558.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BONNEVILLE '85, low mileage, $3995 or best offer. 298-7982 from 8am-5pm.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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Cimarron, '85,all power,sunroof,$595 dn,$188/mo.Interested callers only. 687-4568,689-7176

Cutlass Supreme Brougham '84, 4dr, loaded, only $3950. Call 298-3686 or after 6pm, 298-3333.

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TOYOTA Camry DLX '89, pwr. wind., pwr. locks, cruise, tilt, cass. Qualify & assume lease. $231.46 tax. 569-7741 or 563-8551.

Toyota Corolla '81, H/B, ps, pb, 5 sp, sunroof, am/fm stereo. $2500. 563-0821

'68 MUSTANG, auto, 6 cyl, $900; $850. 326-2033, 323-3862

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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'83 RENAULT Alliance, 4 dr, 1.4 liter 4 cyl, $750. Call 324-6072.

'84 Cutlass Sierra Brougham, burgandy, all options, leather int, $5200. 323-2939

'84 MONTE Carlo, V8, 2 dr, black/burgandy, exc cond, $4995 neg. 561-8762

'86 SUBARU GL, 5 sp, fully loaded. $5800. Call 989-3143 or 989-3697 (local).

'88 IROC Z-28, flame red, t-tops, make offer. Must sell. Call (404) 628-5212, between 5-10 p.m., 324-4792, ext. 378 days.

'88 ISUZU I Mark, blue, grey int, 4 dr, a/c, am/fm, must sell. 855-4290

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'88 YUGO, radio, a/c, burgandy, take over pmnts. 855-3086 aft 6 wkdays.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

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85 CADILLAC Seville Was $11,900, NOW	$9995



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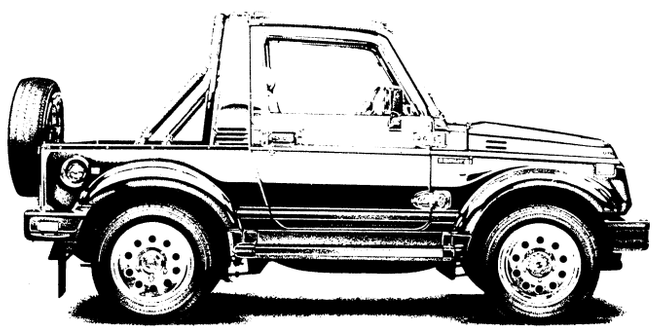
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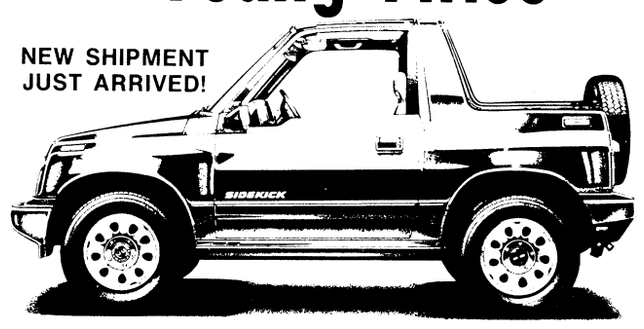
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87 HONDA CIVIC 4 Dr., Spd., Air **Only $6950**.....48 @ **$198.17**
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84 Ford Tempo GLX Loaded a/t **only $4,295**.....36 at **$150.24**
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88 MAZDA 323 Auto., Must See **Only $7995**.....54 @ **$203.19**
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82 PLYMOUTH CHAMP Air, Low Miles **Only $1895**....12 @ **$152.38**
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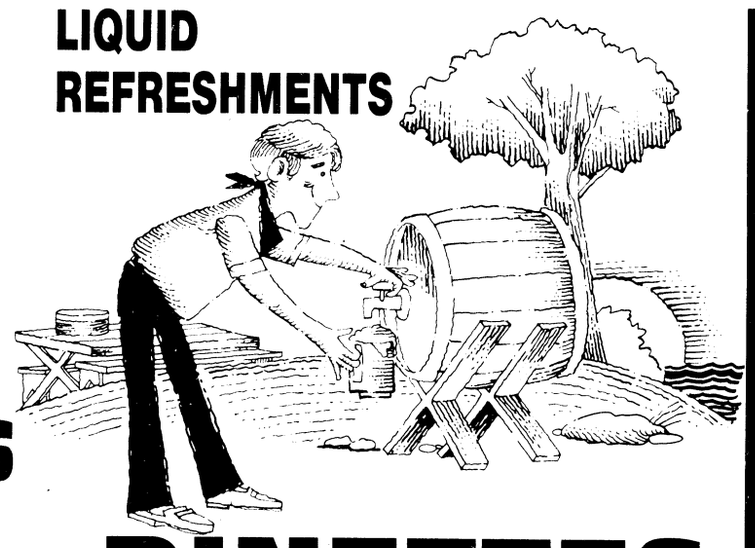
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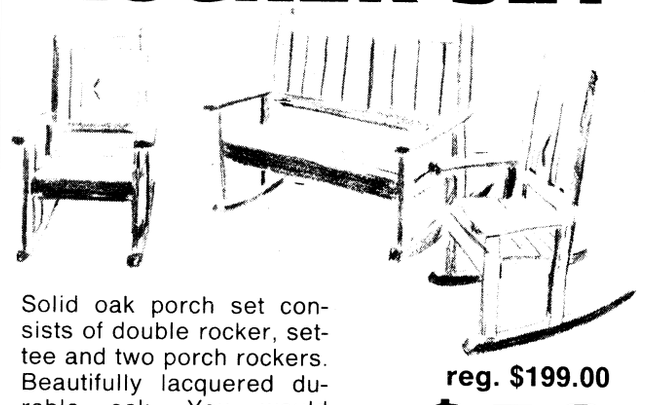
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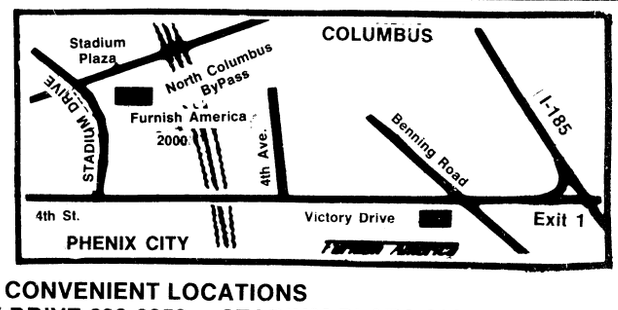
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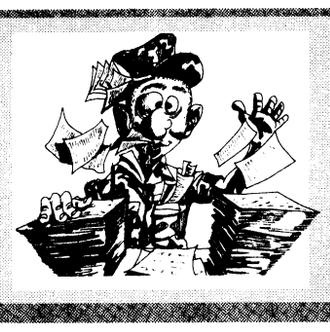
Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350— STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

Surveys are coming in. Snively gives a preview of some of the readers' suggestions.

See A-2



Grueling Best Ranger competition is over, and winners claim their prizes. Also, see B-6 for standings.

See A-4

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 31 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | May 5, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Asian/Pacific celebration set

May 6-14 — As part of a national awareness observance, Fort Benning will celebrate Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week from May 6 through 14. The theme for this year is "Asian/Pacific Americans: Participation-Partnership-Progress."

This annual ethnic observance recognizes the significant achievements and contributions made by Asian/Pacific Americans to the American way of life. Today, there are nearly 50,000 Asian/Pacific Americans serving in the U.S. military.

As a tribute, Fort Benning's Infantry Museum will display a collection of 60 Japanese block prints from the turn of the 20th century. This is a rare and unique collection of military art, highlighting the artistic culture of the Asian-Oriental people. This special exhibit also features a large piece of oriental porcelain, which belonged to General of the Army Omar Nelson Bradley. The public is invited to visit the museum. Several battalions around post will recognize Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week with educational awareness programs in the units.

★ ★ ★

Ceremony commemorates victims of Holocaust

Holocaust memorial — A special Holocaust Memorial Ceremony will be held today at 4 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Building 4. Alexander Gross, survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald, will be the guest speaker. The ceremony will include music and a candlelighting memorial tribute. The public is invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

FMEAP assists summer hire

Youth Job Fair — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program in conjunction with Youth Activities, will sponsor a Youth Job Fair May 17. The Job Fair will be held at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the Youth Job Fair is to promote and help military family member youths gain summer employment and employment experience through volunteering.

Represented at the Job Fair will be many local businesses, Fort Benning volunteer organizations, opportunities for educational benefits and the sign up list for the Odd Jobs.

The Odd Jobs List coordinates military families with military family member youths who wish to work doing odd jobs such as lawn mowing, baby-sitting, pet walking and so on.

Family members are invited to attend the Job Fair to add their names to the Odd Jobs List.

For more information about the Job Fair, call the Family Member Employment Assistance Office at 545-5430/5176.

★ ★ ★

Sayers Library presents drug awareness clinic

Wednesday — Sayers Memorial Library, located in building 93, is presenting a drug awareness clinic for parents and children Wednesday at 7 p.m. This clinic, conducted by Yvonne Linsenbigler of the Civilian Counseling Services of Fort Benning, is the second of a series of monthly programs presented by the library for adult education. The library staff invites everyone to attend the clinic and become more aware of local drug problems and how to protect their family. For more information, call Barbara M. Jordan, Sayers Memorial Library at 545-1769.

★ ★ ★

GI Bill sign-up ends June 30

Last chance — June 30 is the last day soldiers will have to take advantage of a "second opportunity" to reverse their original decision not to participate in the Montgomery GI Bill program. A seven-month extension granted by congress to ensure all eligible nonenrolled soldiers who entered active duty for the first time between July 1, 1985, and June 30, 1988 have a chance to enroll, will end June 30.

Two rangers prove who's best



One more mile

Capt. Robert Vasta and CW0 2 Shaun Driscoll, both of 10th SFG, Fort Devens, Mass., run to the finish line in the 2.7-mile Buddy Run. The run was the final event of the David E. Grange Best Ranger competition.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"You have to have the physical ability of an Olympic athlete to compete in the Best Ranger competition, but, you can't finish if you don't have discipline and mental toughness," said the commander and chief of the U.S. Special Operations Command during the David E. Grange Best Ranger competition awards ceremony May 1.

SOCOM commander, Gen. James J. Lindsay, continued, "Rangers have that mental toughness, and that's why they lead the way."

This year's Best Ranger winners, 24-year-old Sgt. Mike M. Sonnenschein and 25-year-old Sgt. Guy Fichtelman, both of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, led the way throughout the entire competition.

They won the first event, the PT test, which began at 6:30 a.m. on April 28, and kept that lead throughout the three-day competition.

Sonnenschein did 113 push-ups, 98 sit-ups and 21 pull-ups. Fichtelman did 132 push-ups, 103 sit-ups and 20 pull-ups. They both ran the two-mile run in 11:02.

The equal time on the run was not an accident. Sonnenschein and Fichtelman say they are equal in almost everything. Although Sonnenschein has got 3 inches on Fitchtelman's height, they both weigh-in at 160 pounds. They have also been on the same training program for several months.

The men say the fact that they are so equal gave them an edge in the competition.

See **BEST** A-4

Medical team arrives in Alaska

By SFC Greg Allen
66th Infantry Division (Light)
Fort Richardson, Alaska

A Fort Benning medical evacuation team arrived at Fort Richardson, Alaska, April 20, ready to provide assistance if needed during the oil spill cleanup.

Three UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters and 26 pilots, crew members and support personnel from the 498th Medical Company arrived at Bryant Army Airfield after flying in to nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base on a C5-A Galaxy. The helicopters were off-loaded, reassembled and then flown to the Army airfield about five minutes away.

"It was 75 degrees when we left Georgia," said Capt. Kenneth L. Quaglio as he surveyed the snow-covered Chugach Mountains. Quaglio is the commanding officer of the team. He said they would be in Alaska between 90 and 120 days.

After a day of familiarization flights through the various air corridors, the team will be on status to provide medical evacuations.

"Because there are a great number of people involved with the cleanup, there is always the possibility an accident can happen. We can be at Valdez in about an hour," said Quaglio. Valdez is about 300 road miles from Anchorage.

The team is part of the largest medical evacuation helicopter unit in the continental United States and one of only five medical evacuation companies in CONUS. The other units are headquartered at Forts Bragg, Campbell, Polk and Irwin.

Last year, this unit supported the 6th Infantry Division (Light) at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and also deployed to Yellowstone to assist Army firefighters last summer.

The team was sent as part of the Army's response to President Bush's order on April 7 for the military to assist in the cleanup of the massive oil spill off the coast of Alaska.

More than 10 million gallons of crude oil were spilled from the tanker, Exxon Valdez, March 24 — the largest spill in U.S. history.

So far, 66 soldiers are involved in the operation under Air Force Lt. Gen. Thomas McInerney, the commander of the Alaska Joint Task Force.

Army support has been mostly in the form of air traffic control assistance, Army augmentation of the Joint Task Force Alaska staff and medical aviation personnel ready to provide aid if necessary.

Army equipment supplied includes helicopters, computers and a van.

Additionally, the Army Corps of Engineers has supplied two dredge vessels whose holds will be used to collect oil sucked up by the skimmers.



U.S. Army photo

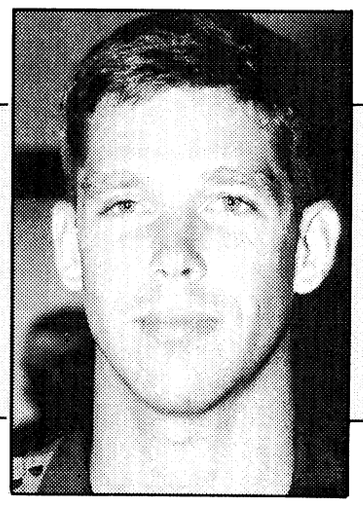
Army helicopters fly over the Alaskan landscape.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What was your most difficult moment during the Best Ranger competition?*



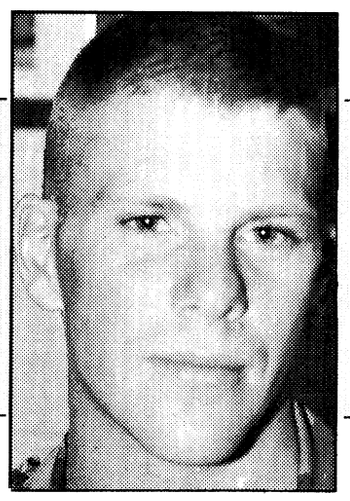
SSgt. Scott Bertacini, Co. C, 4th Bn., 22nd Inf., 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii — "The night land navigation course was my most difficult moment. The course really tore my feet up. It took me eight hours to go twelve miles."



SSgt. Mark McCoy, Co. B, 4th Bn., 27th Inf., 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii — "The canoe event is where I had my most difficult moment. We got stuck in the rocks, and the other competitors from the Twenty-fifth Infantry Division just zipped right by us. We couldn't do a thing about it."



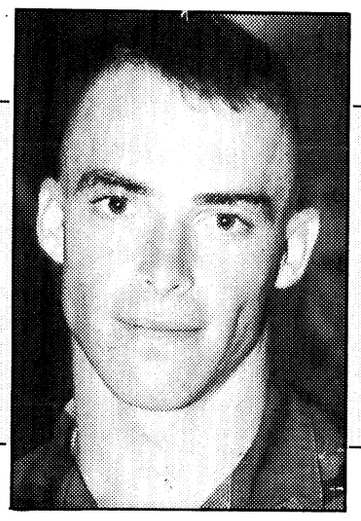
SFC Ward Brown, Canadian Army, Calgary, Alberta, Canada — "The last two miles on the road march were the most difficult for me. It was a gravel road, and my feet were already tender. Those last miles really hurt."



SSgt.Jerry Scheidl, Canadian Army, Calgary, Alberta, Canada — "I had my most difficult moment during the two-point-seven-mile buddy run. It was the last event, and by that time, the heat really got to me."



Sgt.Guy Fichtelman, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "My most difficult moment was when we got out of the water after doing the helocast. The poncho raft was waterlogged, which made it really heavy. We were already worn out, so it was pretty hard to get the raft to shore.



Sgt. Mike Sonnenschein, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "My most difficult moment was during the night land navigation event. We were already tired from the road march the night before, and knowing we were going to have to carry our rucksacks for another ten hours really smoked us. It was really draining."

Survey reveals good, bad

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



The major back here in command information is positively beaming.

At first, we thought it was because he was getting ready to PCS. But he said it's because of the overwhelming reader response to The Bayonet survey.

"I can't believe it's been so good," he said.

All the results will eventually be tabulated and published in The Bayonet so you can see what other readers like or dislike about the paper and what changes they think we should make.

In the meantime, I was assigned to do an "interim report."

But before I begin: "Sorry, sorry, sorry." We at The Bayonet apologize to the lieutenant colonel who hasn't been a major since 1984, to the man we addressed as Ms., to the staff sergeant we addressed as PFC and to all the others whose names and ranks we screwed up — a thousand apologies.

We are not, however, apologizing to the staff sergeant we referred to as a first sergeant. He said we "made his day."

How did this happen? You got me. We got the alpha roster from AG and had it printed. Don't know if the master roster is messed up, or it happened when we transferred it to labels.

That out of the way, let's get to issues.

Most comments dealt with content. Special interest groups wanted to see more things about their particular areas. And of course unit coverage was questioned. One person observed that the 197th gets a lot of coverage, "Is that because they have their own PAO?" he asked.

Yes it is. The Bayonet staff, while mighty, is also small. We rely on the units to get news to us. That's why each unit is supposed to have what we call a stringer, to feed us stories and photos. Some do, others don't. While Madame editor doesn't use everything she gets, she can't use stuff she doesn't get.

We've duly noted that many of you want more information about what's going on in the surrounding communities. One person suggested a column titled, "have you visited," which would feature restaurants, museums, picnic areas and so on.

We realize our shortcomings here. We'll try harder to get out and cover this. By the way, if there's anyone out there in readership land who'd like to take on this task, please let us know. Happy to have you on board. We'll even provide film if you want to take pictures.

Others of you said you wanted hard-hitting news, others wanted controversy and still others wanted good news. One person told us we couldn't be all things to all people so we should decide what we want to be and be it.

We do try to run hard news. We've run stories on murders and other crimes on post. But being a weekly, it's tough to compete with the local media — by the time we come out, we need to determine if the incident is still newsworthy. A major story like a murder still will be, and we'll cover it.

The person wanting more controversy suggested politics. We are forbidden by Army regulation to cover politics. Can't even run political cartoons.

Also, under the guise of controversy, he asked why visiting general officers stay at the Marshall House. Where should we put them, in a shelter-half out back? Even privates get a roof over their heads.

Additionally, we don't run controversy just for the sake of controversy, but when there's a story that has a lot of emotional impact and is news worthy, we'll run it.

I'll admit, our First Amendment rights might not be the same as the downtown media, again those regs and command policies, but we're pretty free to publish what our readers need as long as it's in good taste.

Several people wanted us to run a letters column. We'd love to run a letters column, but no one's writing, and we don't intend to write letters to ourselves.

When I said no one's writing, that's a slight exaggeration. We do receive an occasional letter. We try to run them if they're in good taste, accurate and don't attack someone or some institution. When the letter calls command policy into question, we'll normally staff it to get both sides of the issue, just as the downtown papers do.

People wanted more information on post regulations and brought up a slew of ideas that we'll be addressing in future editions. These include what to do about speeders in the housing areas, kids who seem to roam at night without adult supervision and DUIs to name just a few.

One person complained we list NCOs who are convicted of driving under the influence, but not officers. This isn't true. Presently we don't run a list of DUIs. However, we plan to in the near future. We agree that "what's good for one, is good for all. If you get caught and are found guilty, your name will appear on the DUI list whether you're enlisted or officer.

We were pleased so many people complained because they couldn't get The Bayonet delivered to their homes. On post, those who subscribe to the Ledger-Enquirer either daily, or on the weekend, will get it with Friday's paper.

In Columbus, only southsiders are getting it because of the preponderance of soldier families and retirees living there, and this made the publisher, the Ledger-Enquirer, decide it was sound economics to distribute in that area with the regular Friday edition of the L-E.

Yes, we know soldiers and retirees also live east and north, but that's an issue you'll need to take up with the folks at the L-E.

We noted one reader said he and three others take turns coming to post to pick up Bayonets each week. Bless you.

As for those of you on post who don't get Bayonets, please let us know. We'll find out where the breakdown is occurring and get it straightened out. Also, be looking for Bayonets at gathering places like the PX and the clubs.

Some of you think we are a waste of paper, time, money and people. Yes, the government is paying the wages of the people on The Bayonet staff. Their Army mission is to keep the Army family informed so they can be better soldiers, civilians and more informed family members. This is important.

As for the cost of printing and distributing the paper, it's borne by the L-E. They make their money by selling (too many for some, not enough for others) ads.

As for you spellers and grammarians out there, we appreciate your input, too. All I can say is we try.

Finally, I want to thank my loyal readers, such as the soldier who said he'd rather have rusty barbed wire pulled through his nostrils than read this column, or the person who needs a gun pointed at his head before he'll read.

At least they didn't say I should stop writing like a couple of others did. Ah, the price of fame.

Keep the surveys coming in and look for our survey report in a later (much later) edition.

Reader disputes date railroad built

Dear Editor,

Your story in the April 14 edition of The Bayonet concerning the removal of rail tracks on post is somewhat in error.

You stated that it was built in 1943. As a young boy, I lived in the then new noncommissioned officers' quarters above the tracks. I used to play in the woods and on the tracks during a period up to 1935 when my father was transferred to Panama.

I have a scar on my chin from a fall on the same tracks!

At that time, the road didn't exist — the woods extended from the tracks to the Upatoi.

The post and units were supplied almost totally by rail at that time.

C.O. Bell
Retired Colonel

Dear Mr. Bell,

After some investigation into your claim, I found that the files containing the actual date the rails were laid were kept in a building that burned in 1943. Since all the files were destroyed, no one is sure when the tracks were put here. It seems that your scar is somewhat more accurate than our source. Thank you for your input.

Sharon Reynolds, editor

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

29th Inf Regt bustles with activity

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The 29th Infantry Regiment has been bustling with activity this past week. Now, they not only have two colonels at the helm, but both of them are brand new.

The first of the new colonel's was assigned to the unit in a special induction ceremony April 29 at Dickman Field. An honorary colonel, retired Lt. Gen. Johnny J. Johnston of the regiment, and sergeant major, retired Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Plass of the regiment, were inducted into the unit.

Then on May 1 Col. Richard L. St. John stepped aboard as commander of the regiment.

The regiment has a long and proud history, which came back in the form of Johnston and Plass, who were inducted before the change of command so they could be part of the future of the regiment.

Johnston and Plass served with the 29th while on active duty. As a matter of fact, both served at the same time as battalion commander and battalion sergeant major in what was then 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

They said they were honored to be bestowed their positions.

During his induction speech, Johnston said even though he is no longer on active duty, his concern for the military is still as great as it was then.

"There are no soldiers like Infantry soldiers," Johnston said, "and you (soldiers in audience) are responsible for training the future Queens of Battle."

He added he would do all he was asked for the regiment.

Col. John Fuller said he wishes he could do more for the regiment, but he handed over the reins May 1.

"Saying goodbye is not easy," he said. "You (soldiers of the regiment) have been my family for the past two years."

He said there are great people in the regiment, and no one has done more for the Department of Defense than they have.

"I owe you soldiers and NCOs a great debt," Fuller said, "and I am going to miss you all."

In closing, he gave some advice to the new commander of the 29th Inf. Regt. "Colonel St. John, give the soldiers the mission, and they will take it from there. They are the best."

Savings bond campaign kicks off

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The 1989 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign is under way at Fort Benning after a kick-off breakfast April 20 at the Follow Me dining facility here with commanders and representatives from nearly every major command or directorate attending.

David L. Heinrich, Atlanta district director, U.S. Savings Bond Division, commended Fort Benning as being one of the stars of past campaigns.

Last year, Benning placed second overall in the Department of the Army with 7,312 new or increased savings bond customers.

"This year, we should shoot for a 50 percent increase," said Benning chief of staff, Col. James I. Daily. Daily also accepted an award from Heinrich for Fort Benning's success in last year's campaign.

"If you buy a bond and hold it for at least five years, we guarantee a very competitive rate," Heinrich said. He explained that buying savings bonds is not only a patriotic thing to do, but also a smart investment with great potential.

The current rate of interest on savings bonds is 7.35 percent and will vary every six months. However, since 1982, the rate of interest on bonds has averaged 8.32, percent, and there is a guaranteed floor rate of 6 percent.

People looking for tax breaks will be attracted to savings bonds, Heinrich said. "Bonds are exempt from state and local taxes and the federal tax can be deferred until the bonds' maturity," Heinrich said.

Savings bonds are also a good way to save for education and retirement, Heinrich said. The chart below shows an education savings example through the payroll savings plan. The chart shows allotments of $50 and $100 per month. However, military personnel may buy a savings bond with allotments as low as $6.25 per month.

Value at age 18 based on monthly allotments of $50 and $100 **:

Child's Age Now *	$50	$100
1	17,356.08	34,712.16
6	10,328.96	20,657.92
10	6,025.72	12,051.44
12	4,226.88	8,453.76

* — Current tax law requires children ages 5 and above to have a Social Security Number.

** — Assumes on annual interest rate of 6 percent — current minimum rate — and a 10-year interest extension. Ratescould be higher.

Each major unit or directorate on post has been assigned a project officer for the campaign. Project officers have also been assigned to the smaller levels of each organization. Those people interested in buying savings bonds should contact their project officer.

Post celebrates Law Day USA

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

In celebration of the 32nd annual Law Day USA, hundreds of people turned out for the luncheon Monday at the Officers' Club.

Law Day USA, recognizing the importance of our justice system and celebrated nationally since 1958, drew lawyers, judges and legal personnel from Georgia and Alabama, as well as Fort Benning.

The luncheon, sponsored by the office of the Staff Judge Advocate and the Columbus Lawyers Club, also payed tribute to children and adults who have contributed to the spirit of this year's theme, "Access to Justice."

Guest speaker at the luncheon was the Honorable C. C. "Bo" Torbert, the immediate past chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court.

The "Liberty Bell Award" went to Judge Aaron Cohn of Columbus, who was unable to attend the luncheon. Cohn has served as a judge at the Muscogee County Juvenile Court since January 1965. Other achievements of Cohn's include serving as president of the Georgia and National Councils of Juvenile Court Judges, chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and former chairman of the March of Dimes. He is currently on the board of the Columbus College's Educational Foundation. His son, Leslie, accepted the award for Cohn.

On behalf of the students and faculty Benning's Frank R. Loyd Elementary School, Del Karr accepted the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Award for all of the school's Law Day activities. Some of those activities included mock trials and theme posters, displays and essays.

Poster and essay contests were also held at Fort Benning and Columbus schools in observance of Law Day. Winners off the contests had their work displayed at the luncheon. Winners of the contests were awarded leather bookmarks and framed certificates. Individuall essay winners received savings bonds, which were presented at the luncheon.

For more on Law Day USA activities, see related articles on A-5.

Kindergarten roundup begins Tuesday here

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools will sponsor Kindergarten Roundup Tuesday for the 1989-90 school year from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Dexter, Loyd, McBride, Patch, Wilbur and Wilson schools.

Children who will be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1989, are eligible to enter kindergarten this fall. Parents are asked to bring their child to the assigned school to comp ete registration forms and to receive an information packet.

Parents are urged to bring the child's birth certificate to the roundup.

Roundup is a time for parents and children to become acquainted with the school principal and teachers and to see the school building.

While children still must be registered in the fall, the roundup is a time for parents to learn about necessary forms for registration and to ask questions about the coming school year.

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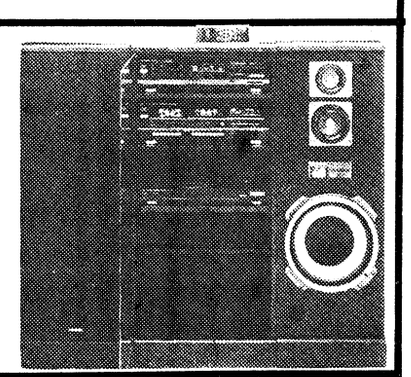
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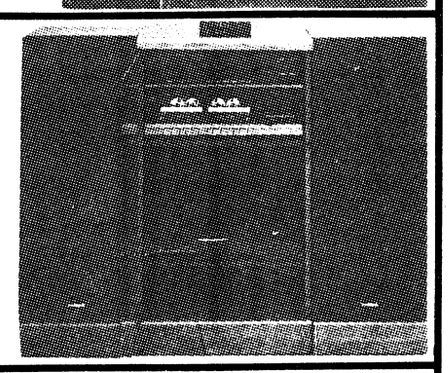
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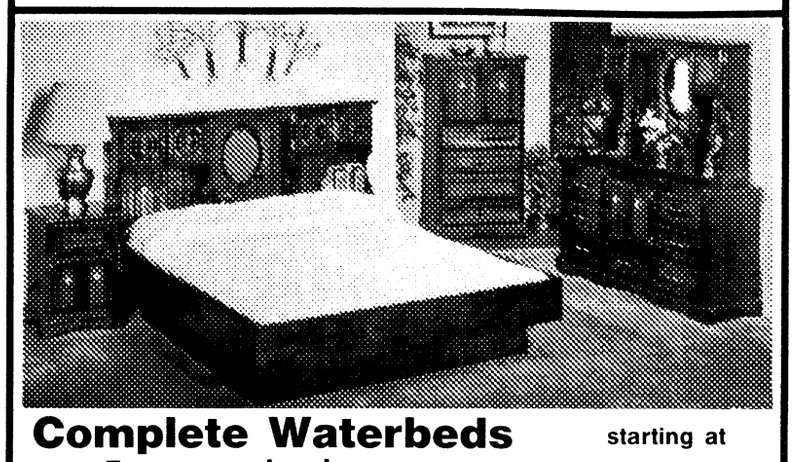


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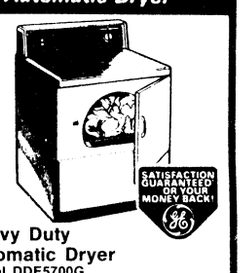


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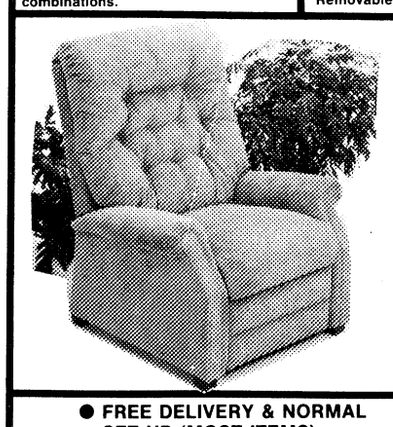
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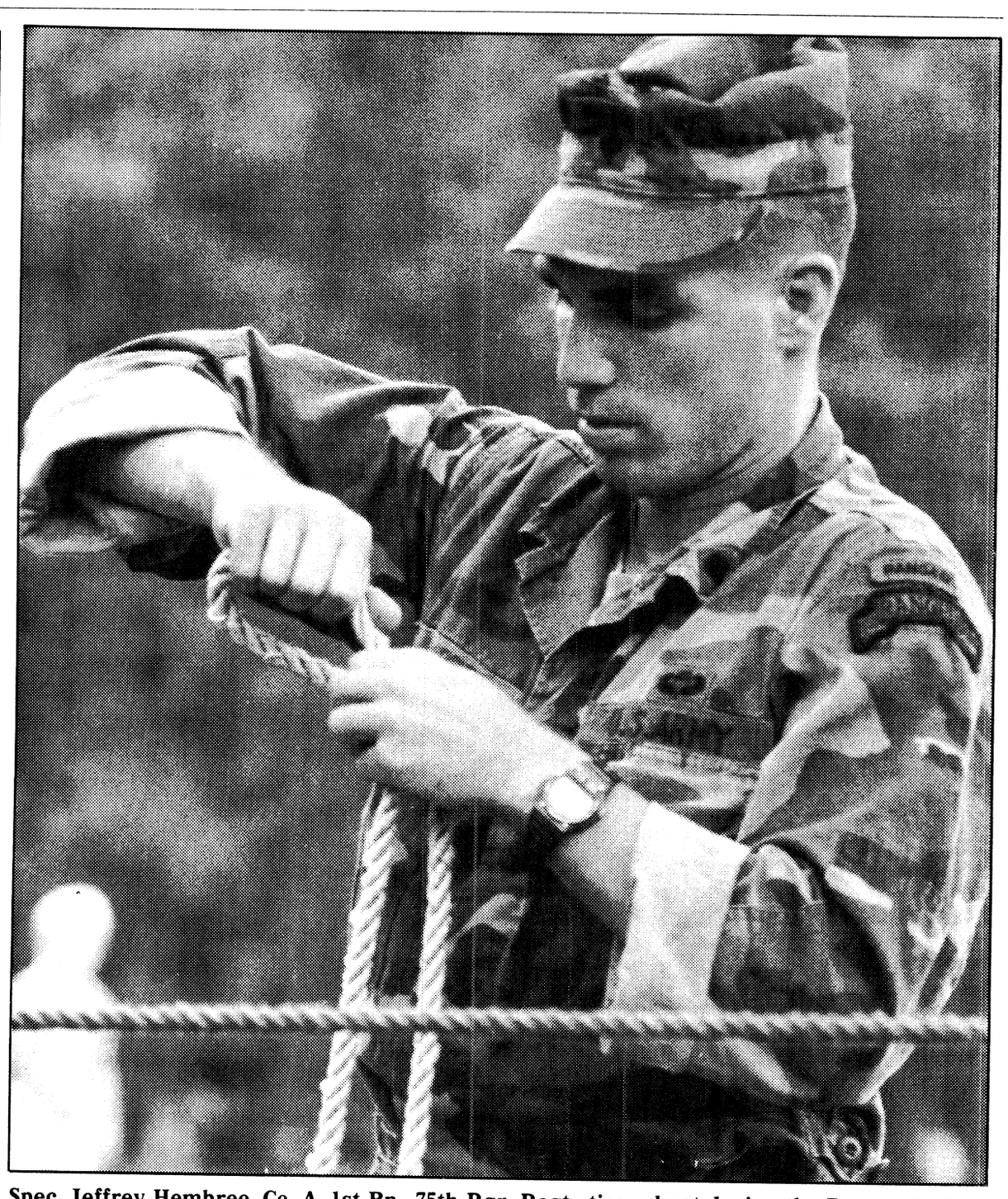
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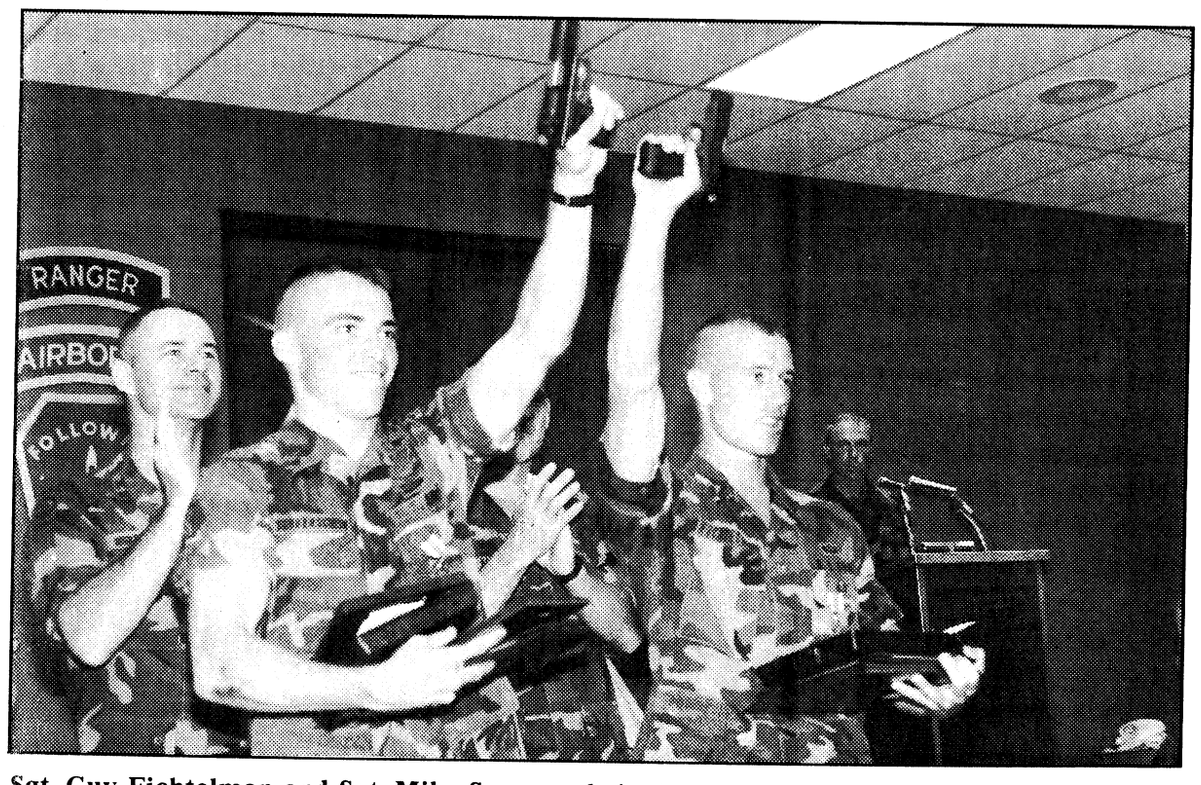


Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Sgt. Robert Prosser and Sgt. Mark Mayoras, 3rd Bde, 7th Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Calif., set up their canoe for the race down Upatoi Creek.



Spec. Jeffrey Hembree, Co. A, 1st Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., ties a knot during the Ranger Stakes portion of the competition.



Sgt. Guy Fichtelman and Sgt. Mike Sonnenschein, both from Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., raise the pistols awarded to them for winning the David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition.



Capt. Robert Vasta, HHC, 10th SFG, Fort Devens, Mass., snakes his way through the weaver. The weaver is one of the obstacles on the Darby Queen Obstacle Course.

Best

Continued from A-1

"If you're well rounded and and equal in strength, you'll win," Sonnenschein said.

The Best Ranger consists of weapon qualification, pathfinder/airborne operation, a canoe race down Upatoi Creek, a 20-mile road march, tests of ranger skills, a 12-mile land navigation course, a 2,000-meter obstacle course containing 25 obstacles, a water confidence test; and finally, the soldiers must jump out of a hovering helicopter, swim to shore and run 2.7 miles with full-combat gear to the finish line.

Rangers who don't finish in the allotted time are out. The entire competition takes place in 60 hours, which doesn't leave much time for anything else, including eating and sleeping.

Fichtelman and Sonnenschein competed last year (they placed third) and said they thought they had shot at winning the competition this year.

They knew their past experience in the competition and a lot of preparation would pay off. It did, but not without a price.

"Our heels and our backs were rubbed completely raw from the road march the night before," Fichtelman said. "When we put those rucks back on to do the land nav and we got into to the woods, it was really difficult to go on. But, we knew we had to finish with a good time so we did whatever it took to get there."

Sonnenschein and Fichtelman prepared for and met the challenge that took them all the way to the top, and they say they're relieved it's over.

"We've been fine tuning and practicing for months, which amounted to quite a bit of stress," they said. "Now it's over, and it's just a relief."

It's not over for some of the other competitors. It's just beginning for teams such as the Canadian team, which was the first international team to ever enter, compete and finish the event.

"We saw the competition last year when we were going through Ranger School," said SFC Ward Brown, a member of the Canadian team. "We decided we wanted to enter so we approached our commanders, and they let us compete."

"Now we know what it's like, and we're going to be back next year," he said.

The Canadians and many other teams will be back next year, ripe for the challenge of the grueling event.

"It's the survival of the human race," said Col. Keith M. Nightingale, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade. "Getting there is a task in itself, finishing it is extraordinary and the winners are in a class by themselves."

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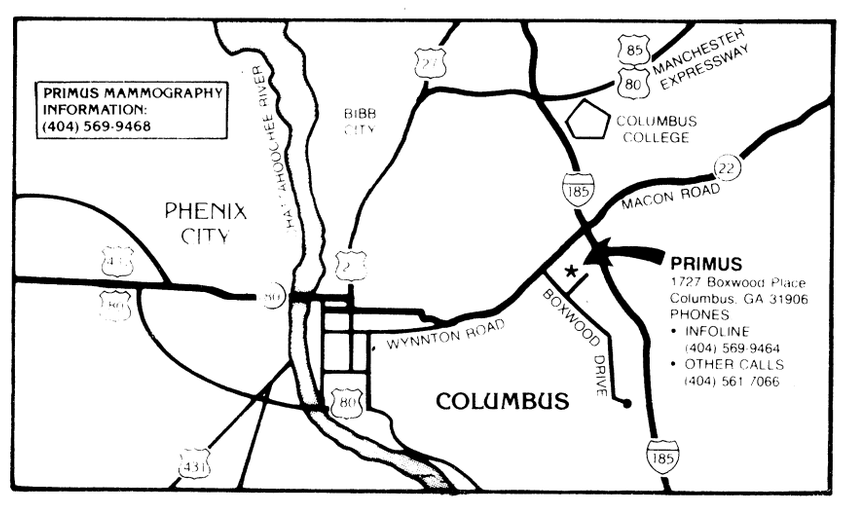
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Law Day brings justice to schools

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

For years, Law Day, May 1, has been an integral part of the Fort Benning Schools programs. That day is the final celebration of the efforts of students, teachers and members of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office.

This year's theme, "Access to Justice," came alive in classrooms as students, with help from their teachers and from officers from the Staff Judge Advocate's office examined the concept.

Mock trials were conducted in several schools as teachers and students took to the witness stands in classrooms to "seek justice" on issues that were important to the students. Not even Goldilocks escaped the attention of these student barristers; she went on trial at Loyd School.

JAG representatives also visited several classrooms to discuss ways in which laws affect the daily lives of students. Gearing their presentations to the ages of their audiences, JAG officials presented programs with real-life examples that made the types of courts and legal procedures meaningful.

Posters, door displays and posted student essays reflected the Law Day theme in classrooms and hallways throughout Fort Benning. "Access to Justice" was a theme that allowed kindergartners through 8th-graders the opportunity to examine issues on a level meaningful to their particular age and grade level.

Col. Michael J. Nardotti Jr., Staff Judge Advocate, visited each school to judge the Overall School Competition. Loyd School won the traveling plaque for the second year in a row. Dawn Sweder's 1st-grade class at Wilbur School won special recognition for the life-size courtroom display class members had created in their classroom.

In addition to the overall school competition, individual poster and essay contests with the "Access to Justice" theme took place.

The poster contest was open to students in kindergarten through 5th grade. Winners received a framed certificate and a leather American Bar Association bookmark.

The essay contest was open to students in the 6th through the 8th grade. In addition to certificates and leather bookmarks, the winners received savings bonds; the first place winner received $250, the second place winner received $150 and the third place winner received $100.

Individual winners were:
Poster Contest (Grades Kindergarten - 2) First place — Lisa Rosario — 2nd grade, Dexter School; Linda Henderson, teacher.

Second place — Ruth Pagan — 2nd grade, McBride School; Caroline Myers, teacher.

Third place — Valerie Liermann — Kindergarten, Patch School; Carolyn Phillips, teacher.

Poster Contest (Grades 3-5)
First place — Patrick J. Newey — 3rd grade, Dexter School; Lucretia Burton, teacher.

Second place — Lee Bunyea — 5th grade, Dexter School; Carroll Thebaud, teacher.

Third place — Amanda Alvarado — 5th grade, White School; Evelyn Braman, teacher.

Essay Contest (Grades 6-8)
First place — Elisabeth Moore — 6th grade, Faith School; Ruby Rumley, teacher.

Second place — Frank Wayne Moneymaker — 8th grade, Faith School; Robin Hughey, teacher.

Third place — Kevin Vogel — 6th grade, Lisa Galloway, teacher.

Students' essays explain 'Access to Justice'

The following essays won first second and third places in the "Law Day" competition at the Fort Benning Schools.

FIRST PLACE
Elisabeth Moore
6th grade, Faith Middle School

Whenever people live together in communities, arguments are bound to come up. Among animals, conflicts result in victory for the stronger or quicker. But human beings believe that in an argument the one who is right should win. Sometimes an argument can be settled quickly. But sometimes the problem is more complicated and must be settled in court.

A court is a forum, or meeting place, established by the government for the just settlement of disputes and the enforcement of laws. Courts and methods of carrying out justice have changed as society has changed. Over the centuries the changes have been enormous.

Europeans in the Middle Ages often settled disputes in ways that seem extremely crude and unfair to us today. One method was called trial by ordeal. There were four forms of ordeal — "cold water," "hot water," "hot iron" and the "morsel." In the cold water ordeal, the accused person was tied and lowered into water. If he sank, he was declared innocent. If he floated, he was considered guilty and was punished.

In ordeal by hot water, the accused plunged his hand into boiling water and pulled out a stone. If his hands showed no injury in three days, he was considered innocent.

In the hot iron, the accused had to carry a red-hot bar nine feet. As in the boiling water ordeal, his hands were inspected three days later to determine guilt or innocence.

The morsel ordeal, although not as painful, was as hard to pass as the other three. The accused had to swallow a big piece of food without choking on it.

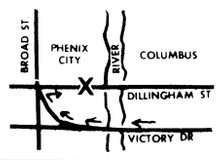
Today access to justice has changed greatly. We have courts to ensure fairness. If a person feels an injustice has been committed against him, then he may take his case to a judge or maybe a judge and jury. A jury is a group of 12 citizens who listen to the facts and vote to decide who is right or wrong.

A person may hire a lawyer. A lawyer is someone who has studied the law. He helps people present their cases. Also, if someone has been accused of a crime, the court system protects him. He is allowed to tell his story to the judge and jury and have a lawyer help him.

Our access to justice ensures fairness to all in our court system.

See **ESSAY** A-7

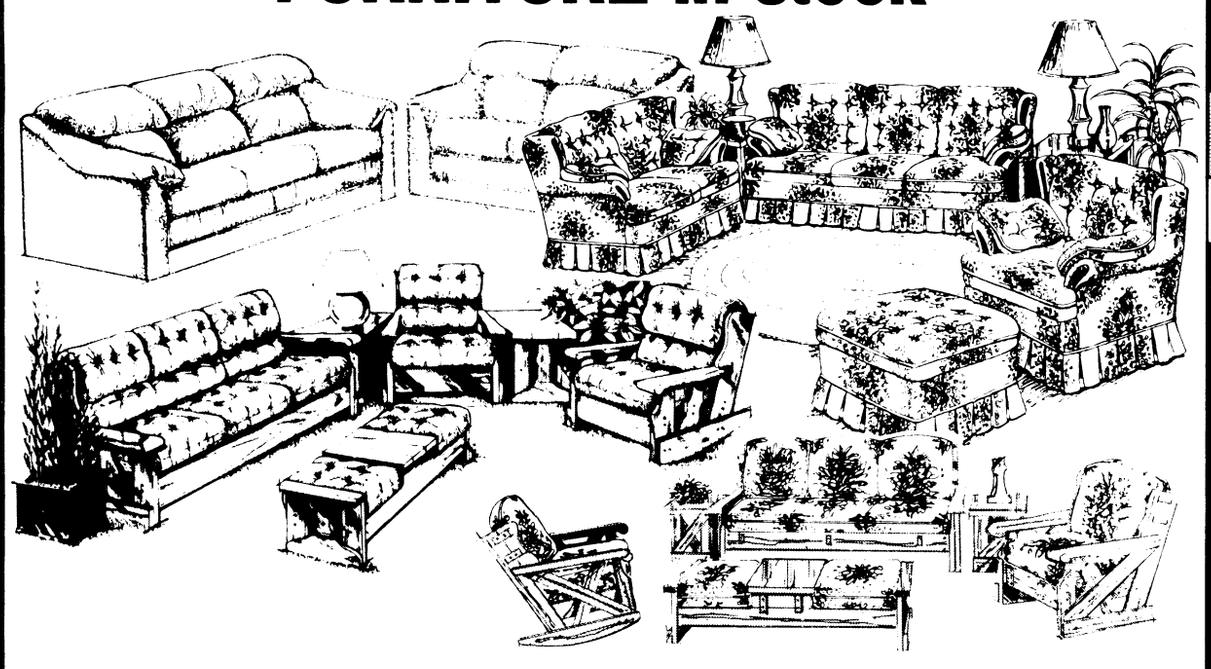
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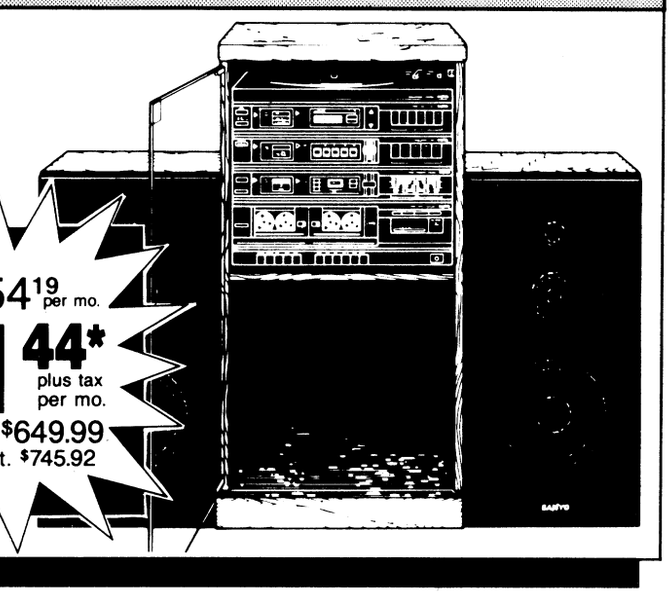
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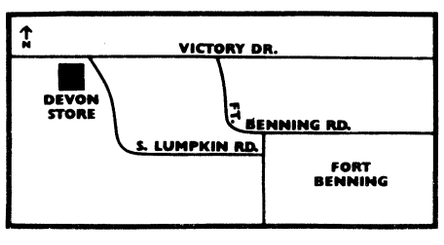
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Typing Classes — The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct Beginning and Intermediate Typing Classes beginning Wednesday. The typing classes will provide participants with opportunities to better their clerical skills, making them more competitive in the work environment.

The typing classes will be held at Army Community Service, building 2640. Reservations can be made by calling the Family Member Employment Assistance Office at 545-5340 or 545-5176.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

ECC — The Equipment Checkout Center can satisfy and simplify your summertime, leisure needs with a wide assortment of outdoor equipment. Additionally, the ECC can save you money and offer you convenience with moving requirements. The ECC has a fully-stocked assortment of U-Haul trucks, trailers and resale items.

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Boat trailer	$5 daily
Boat, trailer and motor	$10 daily
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Canoe trailer	$5 daily
Smoker/cooker trailer	$9 daily
Utility trailer	$2 daily
Motorcycle trailer	$3 daily
Horse trailer	$9 daily
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*light hookups.
*trucks — various sizes available (call ECC for specific information)

The ECC facility is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and holidays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For information, call 545-7978. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Fleet Reserve Association — The Fleet Reserve Association will have an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post #35 located at 1808 Victory Drive in Columbus. All active duty, retired and reserve personnel from the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard are invited. For more information, call Ed Colley at 298-7095.

★

American Society of Military Comptrollers — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting May 16 in the Benning Room at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Buffet service will begin at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Glen Link, acting director of Information Management. Link will address the chapter on automation at Fort Benning. Reservations must be placed by noon Thursday with Ms. Lumsden, 545-1213 or Ms. Corizzo, 545-4770. Cost of the luncheon is $4.50.

MISCELLANEOUS

Infantry Ball — The 197th Infantry Brigade (M) (S) is sponsoring this year's Infantry Ball, which will be held June 10, 6 to midnight, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Tickets are available on a limited basis and cost $24 per person. RSVP to your unit point of contact by May 26.

★

Yard sale — Listening Eyes School will have a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 3617 Macon Road. Free hearing test screenings will be provided by the Sertoma Club. All proceeds from the yard sale will benefit the Listening Eyes School.

★

Ask the Judge night — Ask the Judge night will be held May 18 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel Center, building 101. The Chapel Center is located on the corner of Lauber and Brockman streets across from Doughboy Stadium. Ask the Judge night is a review of personal legal rights presented by the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Division. Legal rights concerning marriage, divorce, contracts, wills, consumer rights and other areas will be discussed.

★

Martial arts — A martial arts demonstration with the purpose of providing a powerful Christian witness will be given at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade Duck Pond. In the event of inclement weather, the demonstration will take place in Santiago Gym. The Edward Sell family from Lakeland, Fla., will perform a variety of martial arts demonstrations, including tae kwon do. The public is invited to attend the free performance. For more information, call 544-2287/1017.

★

Career Day — In recognition of Nurses' Week, Career Day will be held at Martin Army Community Hospital at Fort Benning Saturday. This first-time event is designed to promote careers in both military and civilian nursing. Jointly sponsored by the Civilian Personnel Office, Army Nurse Corps Recruiting Command, and the Department of Nursing, Career Day will begin at 9 a.m. in the dining facility. Information booths and displays will be set up, and tours of the hospital will start from the dining facility every half hour. Key personnel will be on hand to speak about nursing opportunities for professional nursing in the Federal Service.

★

Operating Room open house — A Martin Army Community Hospital first starts at 1 p.m. Saturday in the operating room. The operating room and anesthesia staff is sponsoring an open house. Visitors will have an opportunity to learn about the operating room, surgical procedures and anesthesia. The staff will be available to share information about career opportunities in the operating room specialties. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. For more information, call the Department of Nursing at 544-4459/2218/3270.

★

Cellar sale — Saint Paul United Methodist Church will hold its first annual Celestial Cellar Sale at 2101 Wildwood Ave. Sunday from 9 am. to 3 p.m. Items for sale include luggage, collectibles, jewelry, artwork, toys, furniture, clothes for all ages, books and many other interesting items. Proceeds are to benefit the Open Door Community House and Wynnton Neighborhood Network.

Saint Paul's Youth Group will have various food items for sale.

★

Exceptional family members — If you have family members enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program and are interested in getting them involved in recreational/leisure activities adapted to their needs, call Lydia Brunk, recreation specialist with ACS Family Members with Special Needs Program at 545-3605 or visit building 1056, the Youth Activities Center.

★

Lifeguards needed — Applications for Recreation Aid (lifeguard) are still being accepted for the Nonappropriated Fund Summer Employment Program between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, building 35, Room 100.

★

Tour of Homes — Eleven Columbus homes will take part in the second annual Girl Scouts Tour of Homes. The Tour will be held Tuesday. Homes will be open for viewing at various times between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets cost $25 per person, including map and brochure and may be purchased at the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' office located at 1344 13th Avenue, Columbus, Ga. 31901. One of the homes featured on the tour is the penthouse of John Amos. The proceeds from the tour will benefit the purchase of the Girl Scouts' new Education and Service Center. For more information, call 327-2646.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer — The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

ACS needs a volunteer supervisor to supervise nearly 80 people.

Family Members with Special Needs will train volunteers to help with Summer Day Camp.

Red Cross has openings for volunteers on weekends and evenings. This is just right for the working volunteer who wants to meet people.

Girl Scouts Summer Camp needs helpers. Training begins in May.

Literacy tutors are needed. Training and materials are provided.

For more information on these opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Wives' Club election meeting — The NCO Wives' Club is having their business meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the NCO Wives' Club House by Lawson Army Airfield, building 2422. Every member is encouraged to attend since elections will be held. For more information, call Michelle Greene at 682-9733

Officers' Wives' Club

OWC luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club will have its monthly luncheon May 17 at the Officers' Club. Sherry hour begins at 11 a.m. and lunch at 11:30. Cost of the luncheon is $5. The hostess unit is 29th Infantry Regiment. The guest speaker will be Joyce Ward, creator of the Vidalia Onion doll. Entertainment will be provided by the Benning Bells. Reservations are required. For more information, call Dickie Newton at 689-8414.

★

School of Dance — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel	563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill	563-8176
Karate — John Touchton	1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene	682-9854
Tap and Jazz — Rae Lavingne	687-1784
Performing Arts — Libbie Kurinec	322-6942
Piano — Diane Swiecicki	297-6524
Guitar — Lewis Finn	563-0099

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Bonnie Burton, 689-6284.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Ballet classes — The Youth Activities Center has vacancies for ballet classes. These classes are taught by a professional dance instructor and spaces are limited. Call 545-3070 for an appointment. (MWR)

★

Swim Team — Sign up for the Youth Activities Swim Team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for more information. (MWR)

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Essay

Continued from A-5

SECOND PLACE
Frank Wayne Moneymaker
8th grade, Faith Middle School

The topic of this paper is to communicate what the criminal justice system is and what its functions are. I chose to write about a more positive topic instead of the dark side of the law. I am not about to go off and say that because someone is of a different race or has more money than another citizen, that person has more rights. I can't prove that, and, therefore, I am relating what I know are facts.

Criminal laws define what sort of conduct is criminal, and they set proper penalties for the appropriate crimes. The United States government allows both the government itself and states to decide on their own criminal statutes. But these statutes must follow the guidelines set by the U.S. Constitution.

There are about 17,000 state and local courts and an estimated 90 federal courts. Approximately 90 percent of all criminal cases are held in the minor or local courts. These courts generally decide on misdemeanor cases.

Let's now get on to the "Access to Justice," arrest and bail proceedings. Police officers who have probable cause to believe someone has committed a crime are authorized to make an arrest. After an arrest, the suspect is usually held in custody until arraignment.

At the arraignment, the charges against the suspect are formally filed with the court system and read to the defendant. "The latter is informed of his or her rights (Miranda vs. Arizona) and furnished with counsel if he or she does not already have it (Gideon vs. Wainwright; Legal Aid)."

During the arraignment proceedings, the court hears the defendant's plea. If a defendant pleads guilty, he gives up all right to a trial and may be sentenced on the spot (sentencing will be talked about later on). If the defendant pleads not guilty, a trial date will be set. The defendant then becomes eligible for bail. The defendant can pay the bond himself or get help from family, friends or a bail-bond company. A bail-bond company usually charges a nonrefundable fee that is usually 10 percent of the bail price.

Now on to the trial and appeal. The Constitution guarantees the right to trial by jury, but only in cases that are punishable by six or more months imprisonment. The defendant may decide to have a trial by judge. If the defendant is found guilty and the judge's gavel slams down, the case isn't over, the defendant may appeal to a higher court. In most court systems, a defendant has the right to at least one appeal. The result of an appeal may uphold the last verdict or proclaim the defendant not guilty.

Let's say the defendant was found guilty. Now what? The sentencing. The indeterminate sentence has been very popular in the United States for the last century. Minimum and maximum penalties for every different crime category have been set by each state. The judge is given the power by his state to decide what degree of punishment best suits the case at hand and the many different circumstances involved.

Now you have a simple run down of the American criminal justice system. You can gain access to this system by 1) becoming a defense or prosecuting attorney, 2) becoming a judge or 3) becoming a defendant. I personally prefer 1 and 2!

THIRD PLACE
Kevin Vogel
6th grade, Faith Middle School

"You have the right to remain silent, anything you say can and will be held against you. You have the right to the advice of an attorney either retained or appointed. If you cannot afford one, one will be appointed to you." Felons also have the right to a trial by jury in a felony case. This is called the Miranda Warning.

It is the right of every American citizen to have fair and just representation in a court of law. When being accused of a crime, they have a right to a trial by a jury of their peers. They are entitled to an attorney appointed by the state if they cannot afford one. They are presumed innocent until the courts can prove otherwise.

This is not common practice in all the other countries of the world. We are fortunate because we are a free nation and have the right to defend ourselves. It is because of our Constitution that these rights are available to us.

The Constitution was signed more than 200 years ago. Many wise men such as Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin are in may ways responsible for the fair and just legislative system that we have today.

We are so fortunate to be the free nation that we are. In many places of the world, people accused of crimes are executed without having the chance to prove their innocence.

For centuries, immigrants from other countries have come to the United States to enjoy the liberties and freedom we were lucky enough to be born with.

Our Constitution not only provides us with the availability of a fair justice system, but no matter what a person's race, creed or religion, we all have the same rights. We are not only a free, but equal nation, as well.

For hundreds of years, Americans have fought to keep the freedom we were blessed with and to ensure that generations to come will have the same rights and equality we have now. It is the privilege and duty of every American citizen to preserve what God has given us.

SPIRITUAL

Pastoral education provides community ministry

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Fort Benning's Center for Clinical Pastoral Education, located at Custer Terrace Chapel, provides professional training for selected active duty Army chaplains at the mid-point of their careers. It is considered one of the best methods for enhancing the pastoral aspects of ministry.

Chap. (Lt. Col.) Richard Goldsmith, chief of CPE Training since 1987, said he has respect and high hopes for the program.

"The program provides an excellent opportunity for chaplains," Chap. Goldsmith said.

"The experiences gained by the chaplains help them grow as persons and professionals and provide them with a deeper understanding of themselves and others.

When these chaplains are assigned elsewhere throughout their careers, they will take with them a special confidence from this training, which will result in an ever-increasing competence in ministry."

Phases of the CPE program include ministry training opportunities at the Installation Detention Facility, Martin Army Community Hospital, The Family Life Center, the Counseling Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Custer Terrace Chapel. Each chaplain chooses four areas of study and spends one quarter with each.

Of the three CPE programs presently in operation in the Army, the Fort Benning model is the only installation model program with emphasis on ministry to the total community.

The other two programs exist at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and at Brooke Army Medical Center, which specializes in burn treatment, in San Antonio, Texas.

Chap. (Maj.) Jim Phelps, MACH staff chaplain, is a recent graduate of the program at Brooke AMC and brings with him a variety of experience in hospital ministry.

"The whole intent of the programs are for chaplains to become part of an interdisciplinary team that deals with all aspects of human care," Chap. Phelps explained.

CPE student, Chap. (Capt.) Lyn Brannon, ministers to the prisoners and cadre at the Fort Benning Detention Facility.

The prison chapel is a place of refuge and reflection. Spiritually inspired paintings done by inmates line the walls of the tiny chapel. It can only be reached by passing through many locks and doors.

"I try to have a ministry of presence with the inmates as well as being a pastoral counselor, just as any chaplain would in a unit," said Chap. Brannon. She spends time with inmates during meals, on the cell block or their work areas.

Other students of the program, Chap. (Maj.) Paul W. Gardner, and Chap. (Maj.) William Akridge completed the phases of pastoral education at the detention facility prior to Chap. Brannon. Chap. Gardner is now assigned to the Family Life Center.

"The counseling experience I received at the prison is in some ways similar to other counseling environments." Chap. Gardner explained that the inmates have many of the same concerns and needs as other soldiers, most often those concerns are about their families.

Chap. Akridge is presently assigned to Martin Army Community Hospital and said he will most likely remain in some type of hospital ministry program.

"We are given the opportunity to discover our strengths in different areas, and that helps us to see where we can be the most effective with our ministries as Army chaplains." Akridge said he found the time he spent at the detention facility enhanced his awareness and will be of future value in his chosen direction of hospital ministry.

The Fort Benning CPE program is designed to fulfill the needs of the community and chaplaincy alike. Chaplains learn to listen and respond to people as caring human beings. The community benefits from the availability of additional ministry.

Holocaust tragedy remembered

By Chap. Donald E. Troyer
2nd ITB Brigade Chaplain

The Holocaust is remembered with both grief and hope. It was best summed up by Commander Arnold E. Resnicoff, Chaplain, U.S. Navy, during his closing prayer at the National Civic Commemoration 1987.

"So from the Holocaust, we learn: When we deny humanity in others, we destroy humanity within ourselves. When we reject the human and the holy in any neighbor's soul, then we unleash the beast and the barbaric in our own heart.

And, since the Holocaust, we pray: if the time has not yet dawned when we can all proclaim our faith in God, then let us say at least that we admit we are not gods ourselves. If we cannot yet see the face of God in others, then let us see, at least, a face as human as our own.

So long ago, the Bible taught that life might be a blessing or a curse: the choice is in our hands. Today we vow: the curse will be remembered. But our prayer must also be: to fight despair; to find the strength, the courage and the faith, to keep the dream alive that through us and through our children, the blessing still might be."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Ecumenical

Vacation Bible School — Plan now for Vacation Bible School. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 19 to 23 at Dexter, McBride and Wilson schools. Classes will include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments. Adult volunteers are needed. Call 545-2050 for more information.

Catholic

The Military Council of Catholic Women — The First Friday meeting of the MCCW is today at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center. Rosary will be followed by a Mass and induction of the new board. A pot-luck luncheon will follow. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Bobbie Pearce, 687-6145 for more information.

Protestant

The Protestant Women of the Chapel — PWOC meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Debby Godwin, 687-7157, or Annette Saul, 682-1157 for more information.

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Childrens Church 11 am, Evening Worship 6 pm
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Senior Pastor M. H. Avera III 682-4664
SPANISH MINISTRY
Sunday School 10am, Worship 11 am
Thursday 7:30 pm 568-7018
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ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I bought a new car several years ago and had a lot of problems with the brakes. While the car was still under warranty, the dealer fixed the problem at no cost.

Recently, the same brake problem occurred. However, since the car was no longer under warranty, I had to pay for the cost of repairs.

After I paid my bill, I was talking to one of the other customers. He had the exact same problem, and his warranty had also expired. He told me he did not pay for his repairs. He had seen a notice in a consumer magazine about the brake problem.

The auto maker had quietly notified all the service departments to correct the problem, at no cost, for all those who asked for the special service.

This isn't fair. What are my rights, and how can I learn more about these repair notices from the auto makers?

A. What you have discovered is what many people call "secret warranties" of auto makers. In your situation, the auto maker received many complaints about brake problems in your model car.

Because of the complaints, and their own service departments, the auto maker discovered many of these brakes had a defect or wore out quickly. The auto maker choose to handle the problem quietly and not to inform the public it would repair the defects.

Auto makers do not want to damage their reputations with safety recalls or advertised paid-repair programs.

Under federal law, any repair bulletin sent to a dealer, by an auto maker, must be reported to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. If this were done, the bulletin would be made public. Auto makers do not want this to happen, so they use a loophole in the law.

They only report the defect, or repair offer, to the customer-service departments and not the dealers. Thus, the bulletin does not have to be reported to the government or the public.

How do you find out about these bulletins? Of course, you could ask the dealer, but you may not always find they know everything or are willing to tell you everything. Another method is to constantly complain about the defects. Contact the dealer, owner, auto maker representatives, Better Business Bureau, consumer complaint offices and arbitration. You can also find out about many of these "secret warranties" by sending a self-addressed, business-sized envelope with 45 cents postage to: Center for Auto Safety, 2001 South Street, N.W., Suite 410, Washington, D.C. 20009. List the make, model and year of your car and describe the specific problem (allow several weeks for delivery).

The Center keeps track of the safety record of auto makers. The center also publishes a newsletter, "Lemon Times," which informs the public about consumer problems with cars. This newsletter is available for a membership fee of $15.

Be aware that auto makers and dealers may fix defects for free.

If you need further information, contact the organizations above or the legal assistance office at 545-3282.

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45	155	233	455	860
50	205	388	545	1040
55	273	543	790	1530
60	383	875	1405	2760
65	643	1525	2545	5040

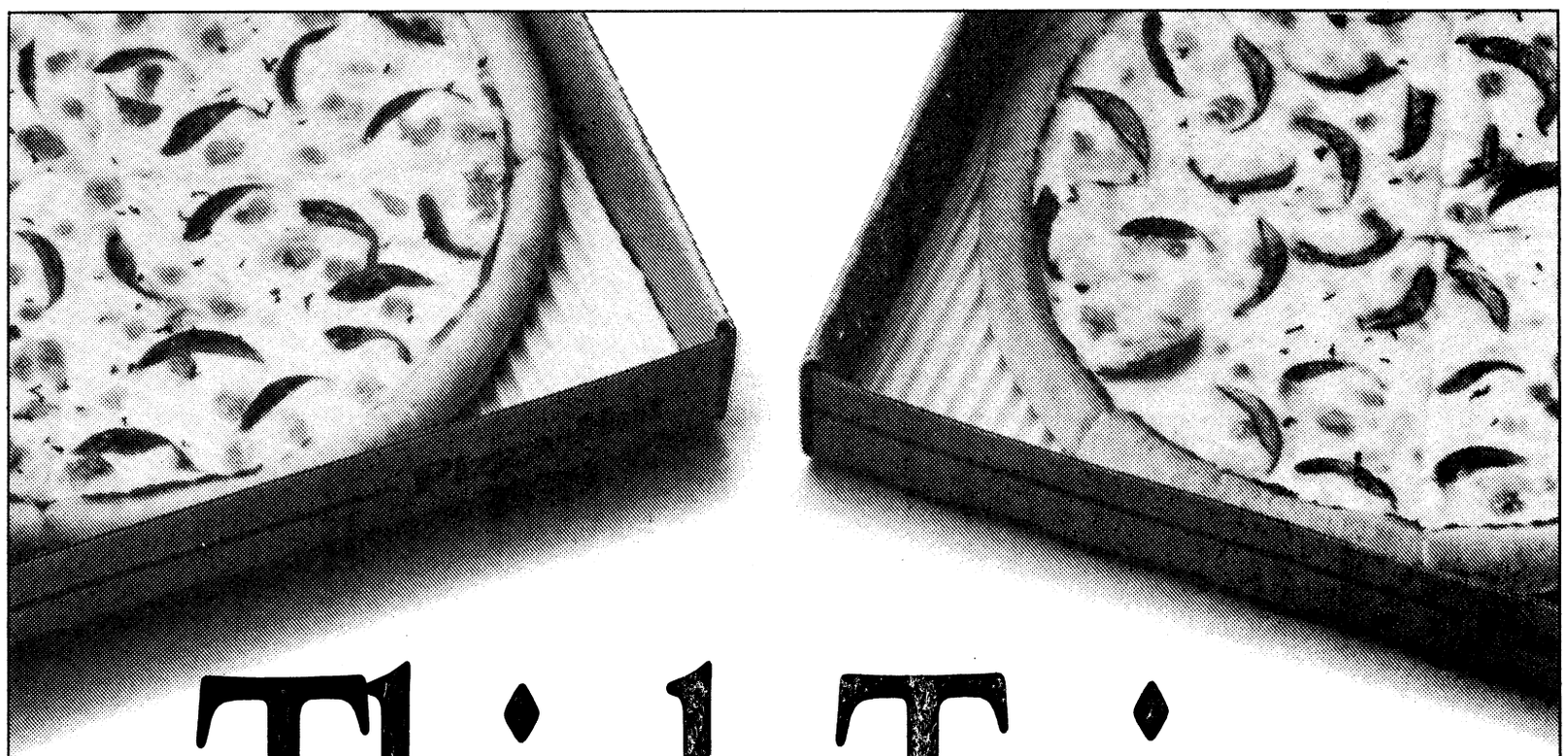
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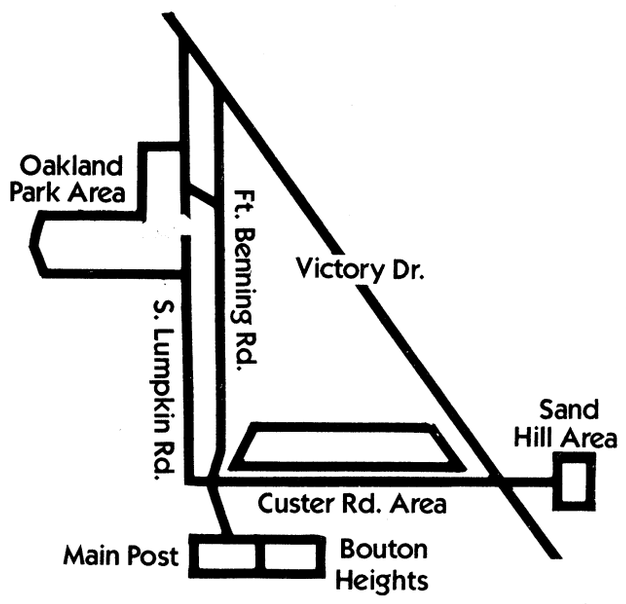


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CO11

Sports

Golfers scramble in AUSA tourney.

See B-3



Entertainment

Complete the energy puzzle, and you may win a weekend in Florida.

See B-5

ARMY NEWS

APFT failures to be flagged

Soldiers who fail a record Army Physical Fitness Test or fail to take the test within the required period will be flagged, according to officials at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command.

Flags for APFT failures will block promotion, re-enlistment and extensions only.

Officials say commanders who want to use APFT failure as a basis for other unfavorable action such as elimination should include failure of the APFT and a retest that are three months apart.

The primary directive concerning flag actions is AR 600-8-2, Suspension of Favorable Personnel Actions. Officials say the next update of AR 350-15, The Army Physical Fitness Program, will be modified to eliminate confusion about flags for APFT failures.

★ ★ ★

Golden Knights need fixed-wing pilots

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights," needs active duty flight warrant officers who are rated to fly fixed-wing aircraft.

The aviation section supports the Golden Knights' two demonstration and two competition teams with two U21 and two F27 Fokker aircraft. Team pilots fly approximately 700 hours each year and travel up to 230 days a year.

To qualify, pilots must meet the following prerequisites:

- Be an active duty military, fixed-wing rated pilot
- Have acquired a minimum of 1,500 hours flying time, with at least 500 hours of that time in fixed-wing aircraft
- Meet Army height and weight standards
- Have a minimum of 18 months on station at their current location, or be eligible for reassignment
- Have at least 10, but less than 18 years in the service.

Interested pilots should send their application to the Commander, U.S. Army Parachute Team, ATTN: Executive Officer, P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307. Applications should include a copy of the pilot's officer record brief, a current official photograph and a letter detailing additional skills or other information.

The deadline for applications is May 30.

★ ★ ★

CWO promotion board meets

The fiscal year 1989 Army of the United States chief warrant officer promotion board is meeting now through May 12, according to Army personnel officials.

The board is considering 2,428 CWO2s for promotion to CWO3. Of those, 1,081 are "below the zone," with dates of rank from Sept. 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985. The remaining 1,347 are in or above the zone, with dates of rank of Aug. 31, 1984 and earlier.

Also, 922 CWO3s are under consideration for promotion to CWO4. Of those, 481 are below the zone, with dates of rank from Dec. 1, 1983 to Nov. 30, 1984. The other 441 are in or above the zone, with dates of rank of Nov. 30, 1983 and before.

-- from Army News Service reports.

Armed Forces Day open house May 20

Event features a full day of activities

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Keeping America Strong" is the theme for this year's Armed Forces Day open house May 20 at Fort Benning.

A full day of activities is scheduled, including a 7 a.m. 10K and 2-mile "fun run" at York and Stewart Fields, followed at 10 a.m. by a parade, Airborne and Ranger demonstrations and the crowning of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army queen.

From noon till 5 p.m., Stewart-Watson Field will take on a carnival atmosphere with activities for all ages, including rides for children, interunit games, game booths, military equipment displays, recreation and entertainment.

A nominal fee will be charged for participation in selected entertainment and recreational activities.

In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the local AUSA Chapter will sponsor its annual picnic. Food and beverages will be on sale at booths on Stewart-Watson from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

WHAT: Armed Forces Day Open House

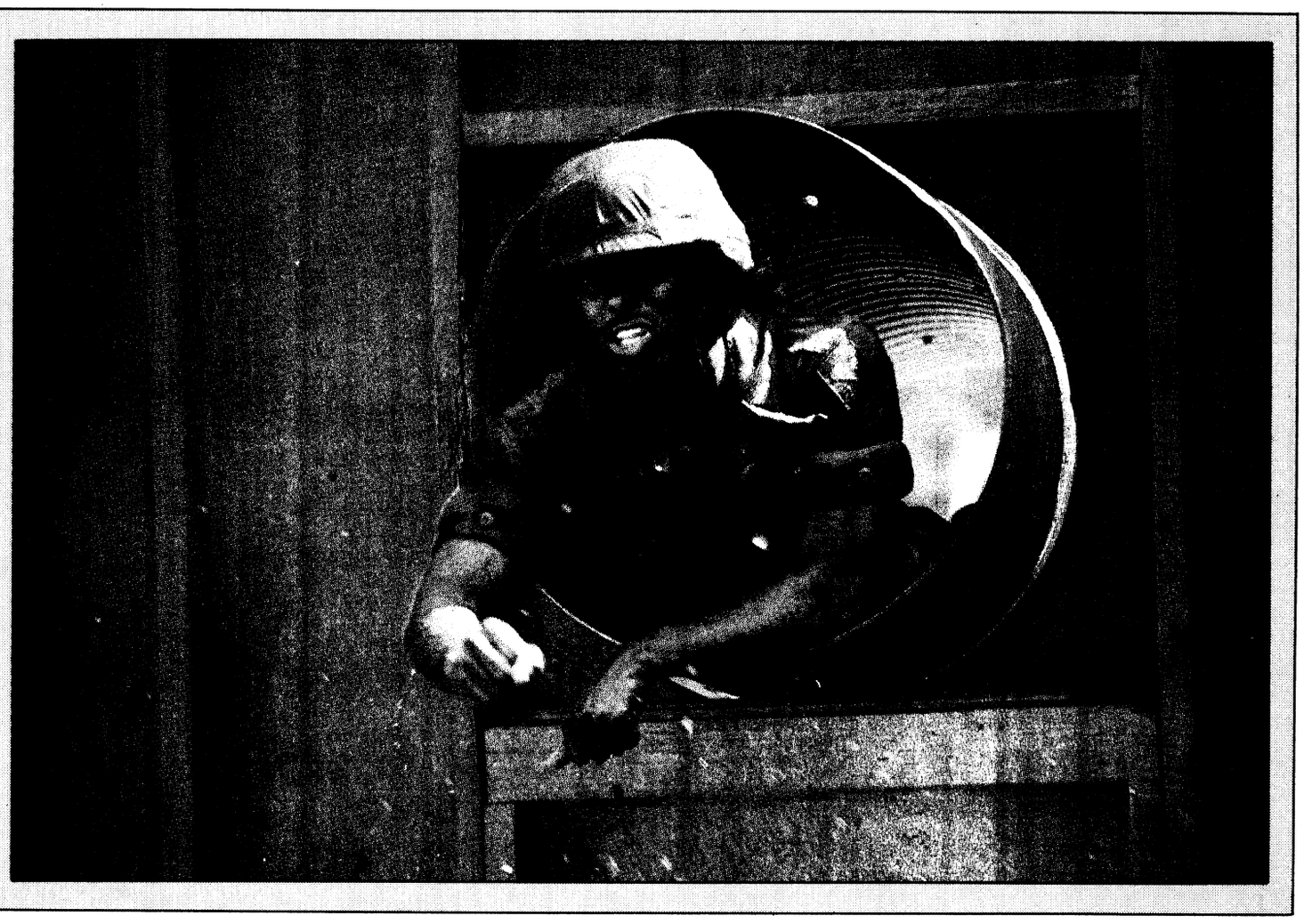
ACTIVITIES: 7 a.m. — 10K run and 2-mile fun run.

10 a.m. — Parade, Airborne and Ranger demonstrations, crowning of AUSA queen.

Noon till 5 p.m. — Carnival, including rides, games and displays.

Watching and waiting

An ROTC cadet watches and waits impatiently for the right moment to move in one of the obstacles at Fort Benning's Leader's Reaction Course. Cadets from Alabama and Georgia universities were on post recently for a weekend of training. Photo by Shawn Bryson. See story and more photos on page B-2.



Benning couple goes beyond the call of duty in service to community



Jeffery and Sonja Prouty

Raise $3,000 for post preschool

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning couple received a certificate of achievement for exceptional community service recently.

Sgt. Jeffery Prouty, an instructor with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, and his wife, Sonja, were awarded a Department of Army Certificate of Achievement by chief of staff, Col. James I. Daily, April 28 for their efforts relating to Small World Preschool.

After a Training and Doctrine Command evaluation team decided that the school was inadequate and should be closed, Sonja, president of the Small World Preschool Board, spearheaded an effort to raise $3,000 to cover expenses owed by the preschool. Through approximately 15 bake sales and Santa Claus photo sales during Christmas, she and other volunteers raised funds to cover back taxes, salaries and other expenses owed by the facility.

The TRADOC evaluation team decided in November 1988 to close the facility, which is located near McGraw Manor. Sonja, who had just been elected president of the school's board, was handed the responsibility of raising funds to cover the school's debt.

Daily said the Proutys' involvement helped the post to liquidate the expenses and close the facility properly. "Without you (the Proutys), we could not have done it," he said.

"A lot of people on this post cause problems," he continued. "But, when we get people like the Proutys who work hard to support this post, it's very gratifying."

The school officially closed December 15, 1988. Sonja solicited help from the post's Child Development Service office in placing the children in other facilities.

Prouty said she could not have raised the money alone. "My co-chairman, Adrian Walters, helped tremendously, as well as a lot of other parents. They all deserve credit for this."

Daily added that a new $500,000 facility along with a new playground will be built to replace Small World. Construction of the new facility is expected to begin soon.

Post begins aluminum recycling program

By Alice Howard
Environmental Office

Fort Benning will begin recycling aluminum cans, in addition to the existing recycle program involving paper, scrap metal, cardboard and brass.

The program, proposed by the Recycle Committee and approved by the chief of staff, will be administered through the Non-appropriated Activities Fund.

The Recycle Committee estimates Fort Benning will recycle up to 54 tons of aluminum products per year, based on a 50 percent recovery rate.

According to John Bush, NAF, the program will start out small by collecting cans from the Main NCO Club, the Officers' Club and the Sand Hill EM Club. All funds derived from the sales will be returned to NAF.

If the program proves successful, collections will be expanded to the individual unit areas and family housing areas.

Proceeds will be credited to the units' Morale Support Fund and the community activities associations based on the amount collected from each area.

Collection containers will be clearly marked for aluminum products only. Scavenging of aluminum products in containers is prohibited by USAIC Regulation 200-1 and Army Regulation 420-47.

Fort Benning's current recycle program generated over $1 million in 1988, and the expansion of the program to aluminum products will return significant additional dollars.

The installation recycled more than 47,000 pounds of office paper alone in four months from November 1988 to February 1989.

All funds generated are returned directly to Fort Benning through the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, and are utilized for safety, pollution abatement, energy and Morale Support projects.

Anyone interested in Fort Benning's recycle program can contact the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, Environmental Management Branch at 545-4766 for more information.

Quote

"A well-conducted battle is a decisive attack successfully carried out."

-- Marshal Ferdinand Foch

CG asks support in meeting summer energy goals

Last summer the United States experienced one of the longest, hottest summers in history. Some parts of the nation suffered brown-outs because of the unprecedented electrical demand caused by air conditioner loads.

Although Fort Benning also suffered record-breaking temperatures, the post was able to operate within energy goals and for the most part, residents and occupants remained comfortable. I ask your support again this summer in repeating last year's success.

Air conditioning can make or break Fort Benning's performance in meeting energy goals. Energy managers negotiate contractual agreements with energy suppliers, and engineers design energy-saving projects when funds are available. However, the bulk of our success in meeting goals and living within our energy budget depends upon how well individuals use energy, especially during air conditioning season.

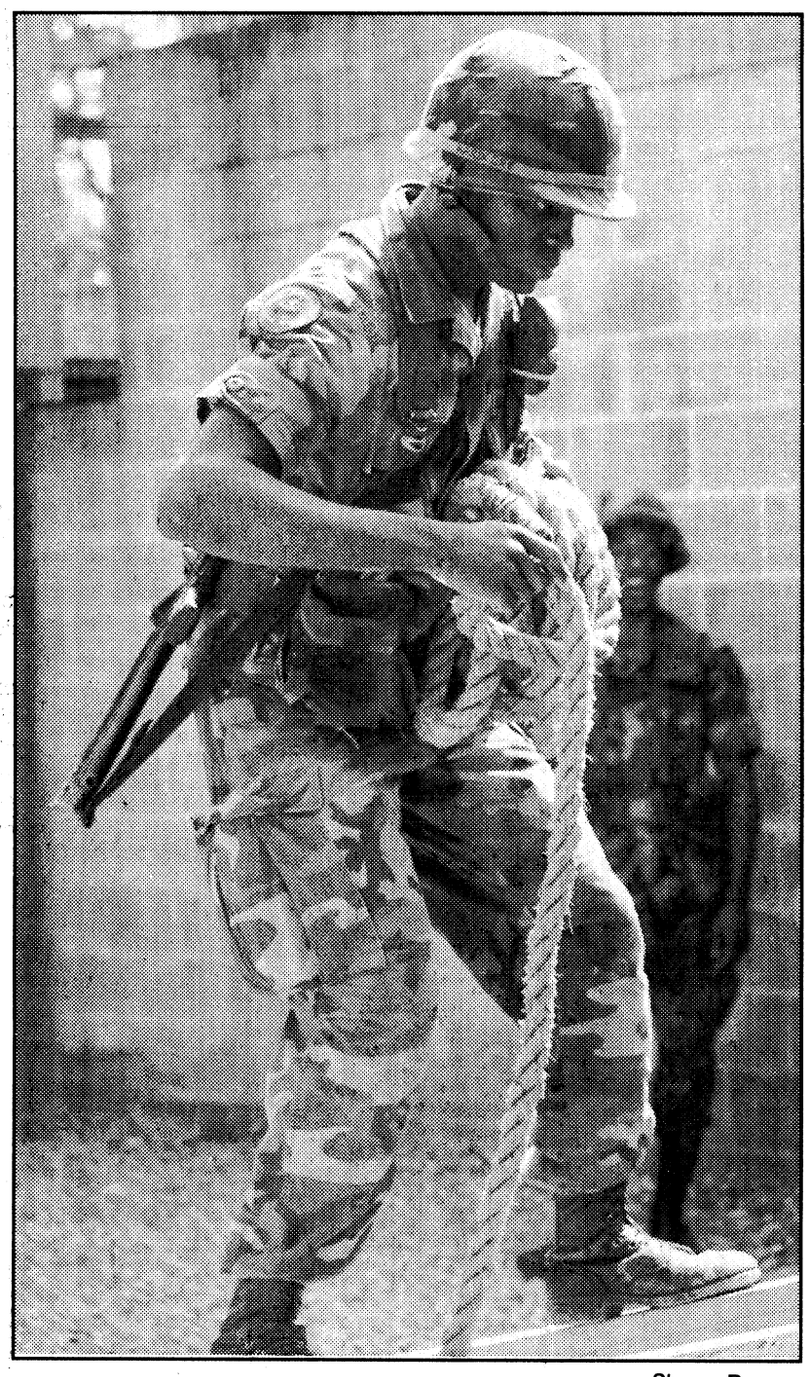
If we can limit our electrical use to an absolute minimum, we will be able to enjoy air conditioning on hot fall days. If we exceed our goals early in the year, we may not have this option.

I know that everyone living and working on Fort Benning will play a positive role in our effort to conserve energy.

If we are successful, the entire community will benefit through dollar savings resulting in dollars returned to Fort Benning for community projects.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

Cadets tackle leader course



Shawn Bryson

An ROTC cadet eases up a narrow board on one of the obstacles at the Leader's Reaction Course.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

"Hey you! You can't do it! Watch it, you're gonna fall," roar five cadets as they vigorously splash water at another cadet, who, in full gear, tip-toes across a wet, narrow board positioned about five feet above a pool of water.

Trying his best to ignore the taunting soldiers below, the cadet crosses the board, turns around to get another board from a fellow squad member to continue his squad's quest across the water obstacle when he loses his footing and plunges into the chilly water below. "You're dead! Outta there," shout the aggressors.

This was just one of the many battles that took place for four hours April 23 as more than 200 Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets tackled the Leader's Reaction Course to finish a demanding weekend of training at Fort Benning.

During training at the LRC, the cadets were introduced to at least 20 obstacles, many involving water, and tested on their ability to accomplish each within 12 minutes.

To make each of the already difficult obstacles more challenging, opposing forces (aggressors) were engaged to distract the squad members. The LRC is designed to test not only the ability of a squad to work as a team, but also to test a leader's ability to react to the actions of his squad.

The cadets were from a variety of area universities including Auburn, Tuskegee, Mercer, Fort Valley and Auburn of Montgomery, according to Maj. Jerry Duncan, from Auburn University of Montgomery ROTC.

Duncan said the cadets arrived at Fort Benning April 21 and began the three-day "Operation Bold Leader" in Harmony Church where they drew their equipment and in-processed.

Training began early Saturday morning when both Company A and Company B headed to their training sites. Co. A's first training exercise was at the Yankee Road land navigation site. Co. B started the day at a training area near Harmony Church where tactical application exercises were conducted. The two companies traded training areas at midday.

Night land navigation was also conducted for three hours Saturday night by both companies.

Duncan said all the cadets are juniors at their universities and training at Benning was in preparation for Camp Warrior, six weeks of advanced training at Fort Riley, Kan.

The cadets will finish ROTC next year and are expected to be commissioned after their graduation from college.



Shawn Bryson

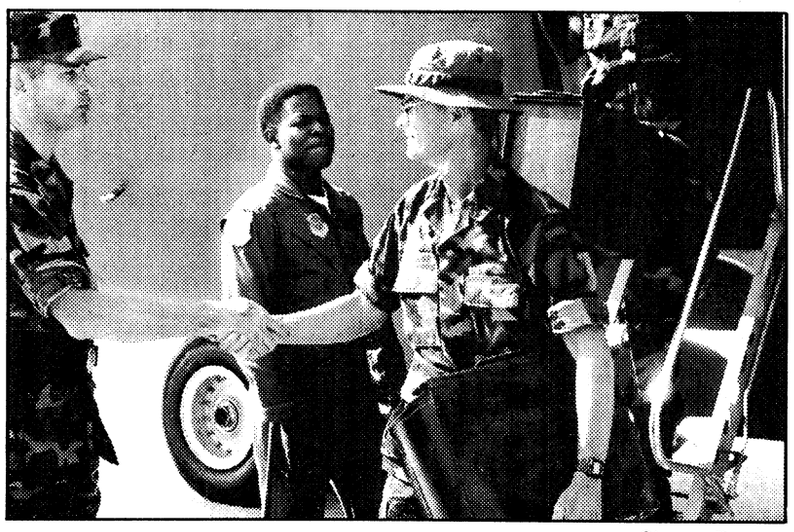
Two ROTC cadets try to "thread the needle" to further their squad's efforts at the LRC.

43rd Engineer soldiers return from Costa Rica

USAIC Public Affairs Office

After more than four months, some Fort Benning soldiers from Task Force 36 in Costa Rica, have returned to Fort Benning.

Eighty-four soldiers from Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group arrived at Lawson Army Airfield April 26. Another group of the engineers (58) from the 43rd's Headquarters and Service Company, got home Monday. A third flight is expected to bring home the soldiers from Company A sometime today.



Shawn Bryson

Brig. Gen. William M. Steele, Fort Benning's deputy post commander, welcomes Chap. (Maj.) David Penland, 36th Eng. Gp. and other engineer soldiers who returned from Task Force 36 in Costa Rica.

Two more flights are scheduled to bring the rest of the 43rd's soldiers home, the last of which is scheduled to arrive May 17.

As the engineers arrive home, they leave behind seven bridges, seven schools of one or two rooms each, 3.2 kilometers of unpaved road and two community centers, all for the people of Costa Rica's Osa Peninsula.

The largest of the bridges spans 290 feet across the Tigre River outside of the town of Puerto Jimenez. The bridges were built on the isolated peninsula to prevent the local residents from being cut off by floods during the rainy season there.

Soldiers still remaining in Costa Rica are preparing the battalion's heavy combat construction equipment for return.

26 soldiers earn EFMB

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Expert Field Medical Badge testing is finished and 26 soldiers are now the proud owners of an EFMB. They were presented their badges April 28 on the 34th Medical Battalion Parade Field by the post commanding general.

Standing before the winners, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire said, "I'm proud to be here today. This is where I like to be — among winners. And, all of you are winners."

Maj. John W. Bryson of DENTAC, one of those proud recipients, said, "The work was definitely well worth it. But, the land navigation was pretty tough because I don't do it on a regular basis."

Other tests included in the EFMB testing were weapon qualification, physical training, communications, evacuation both ground and air, the litter obstacle course, survival skills cardiopulmonary resuscitation, a 12-mile road march and a 100-question written test.

Other EFMB badge winners are:

2nd Lt. Charles K. Tanner, Air Medical Evacuation, Fort Rucker, Ala.

PFC Donald A. Adams, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

PFC Ivica Jerak, 690th Medical Company, 34th Med. Bn.

PFC Dennis J. Kyne Jr., 690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn.

Capt. Andrew W. Torrance, Martin Army Community Hospital.

2nd Lt. Phillip S. Davidson, 690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn.

2nd Lt. Jeffery L. Harre, 2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn.

2nd Lt. Steven T. Rumbaugh, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 34th Med. Bn.

Sgt. Daryl W. Harris, 690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn.

PFC Jeffrey A. Fikes, 690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn.

PFC Brian W. Moran, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Maj. Richard R. Bloom, MEDDAC, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Maj. Marshall V.C. Dressel, USA Health Clinic, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Capt. Todd A. Chambers, 2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn.

Capt. Phillip B. Thornton, HHD, 34th Med. Bn.

2nd Lt. Steven G. Millward, 498th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn.

Spec. Kenneth D. Gaines, MEDDAC, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

PFC Brian D. Blumhagen, MEDDAC, Fort McClellan, Ala.

PFC Richard C. Fulgium, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt.

1st Lt. Saul Ford Jr., 690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn.

2nd Lt. John W. Dargle Jr., 690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn.

Sgt. Byron K. Toney, 2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn.

Spec. James E. Murphy, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt.

Spec. Cynthia L. Wright, MEDDAC, Fort Rucker, Ala.

PFC Eugene E. Baker, 690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn.

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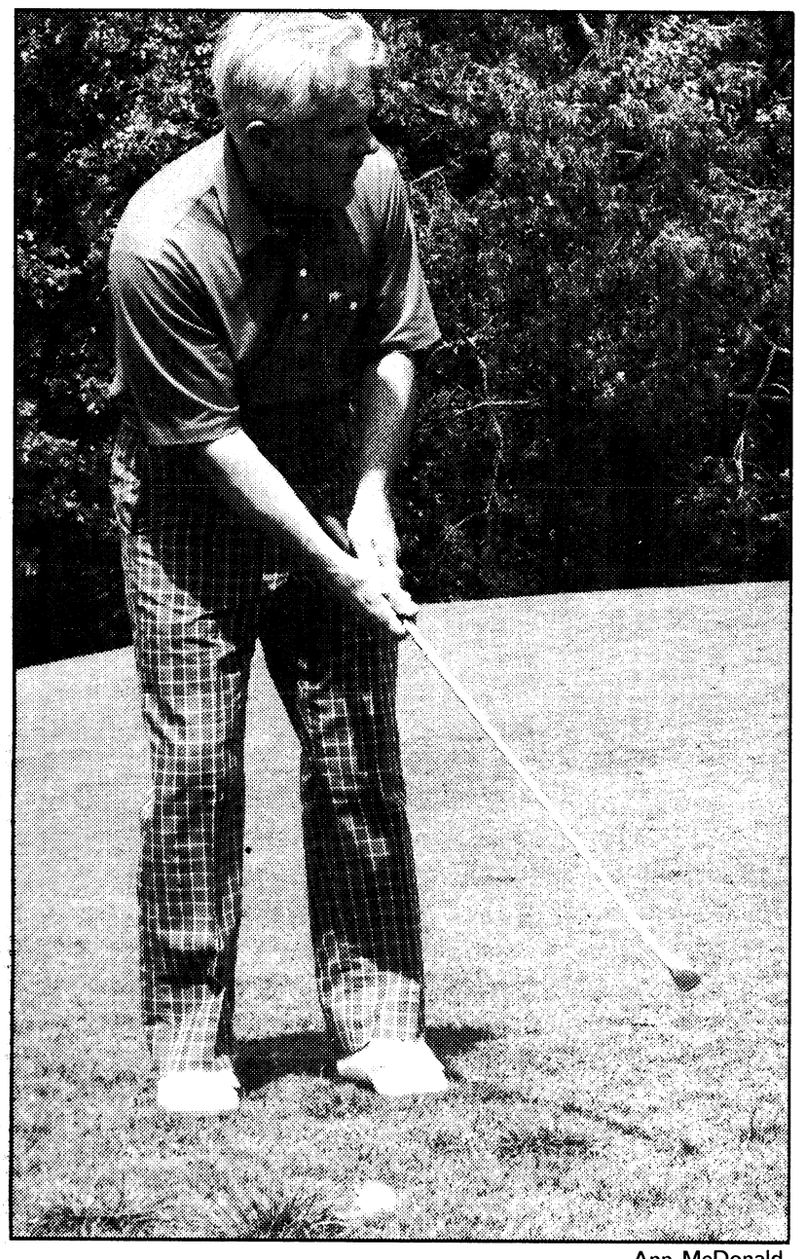
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SPORTS



Robert Sullivan displays his golf prowess.

Ann McDonald

Hackers scramble in AUSA's four-ball golf tournament

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Association of the U.S. Army Corporate Member four-ball scramble golf tournament went off without a hitch April 27 said a post golf course resident pro.

Golf Pro George Cliff coordinated the tournament for the AUSA members.

"Everyone really had a good time out there on the course," Cliff said, "and it went fast because we used the four-ball-scramble-type game."

He explained that in a four-ball scramble each of the four players tee off. Then they hit the next ball from the spot where the best ball was hit at tee off. This continues throughout the entire 18 holes.

The winners are:

1st Place: James Jernigan, Michael Spigelmire, Robert Sullivan, Dick Meriaux

2nd Place: Pete Bush, Jim Cook, Earl Lasseter, Jim Matthews

3rd Place: Bob Knight, Brian Plemmons, Jim Smith, Pete Crutchfield

4th Place: Donald Conner, James Meucci, Johnny Jones, Bobbie Keirsey

5th Place: Billy Cumbie, Tommy Brown, John Chambers, Al Stevens

6th Place: Phil Sparks, Harry Lewis, Johnny B. Grimes, Jack Tomlin

7th Place: Frank Emanuel, Bill Braxton, Al Riesenburger, Frances Rentz

8th Place: McDonald Plummer, Ed Sills, Marion Beck, Lowell Phillips.

Players awarded prizes for designated holes are Mavis Hill at hole number four, C.D. Morgan at hole number seven, Charles Berry at hole number 14 and Bill Harper at hole number 16.

USAIC Tennis Championship today through May 12

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1989 U. S. Army Infantry Center's Tennis Championship gets underway today through May 12 at the Community Recreation Division's tennis courts on Anderson Street behind the post's Theatre #2.

Brigade and battalion teams of seven will compete. Each team will have two male players to compete in the Open Division, two players in the Junior Veterans Division, one in the Senior Division, and two female players in the Women's Division.

Senior Division entrants over 45 years of age will also compete. Entrants 35 to 44 years of age will compete in the Junior Veterans category.

For information, contact the post's Physical Activities Office at 545-5777 or 545-7519.

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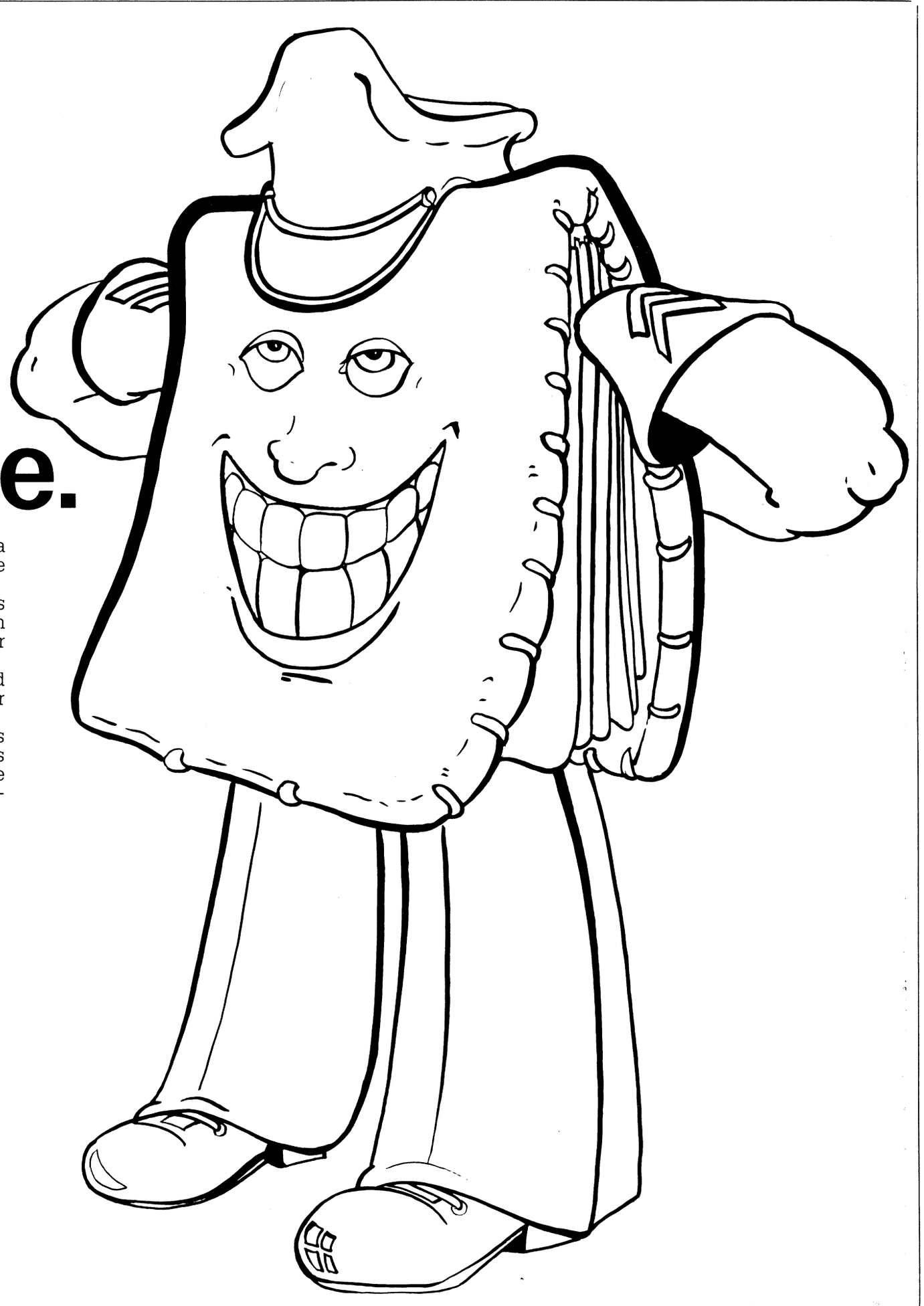
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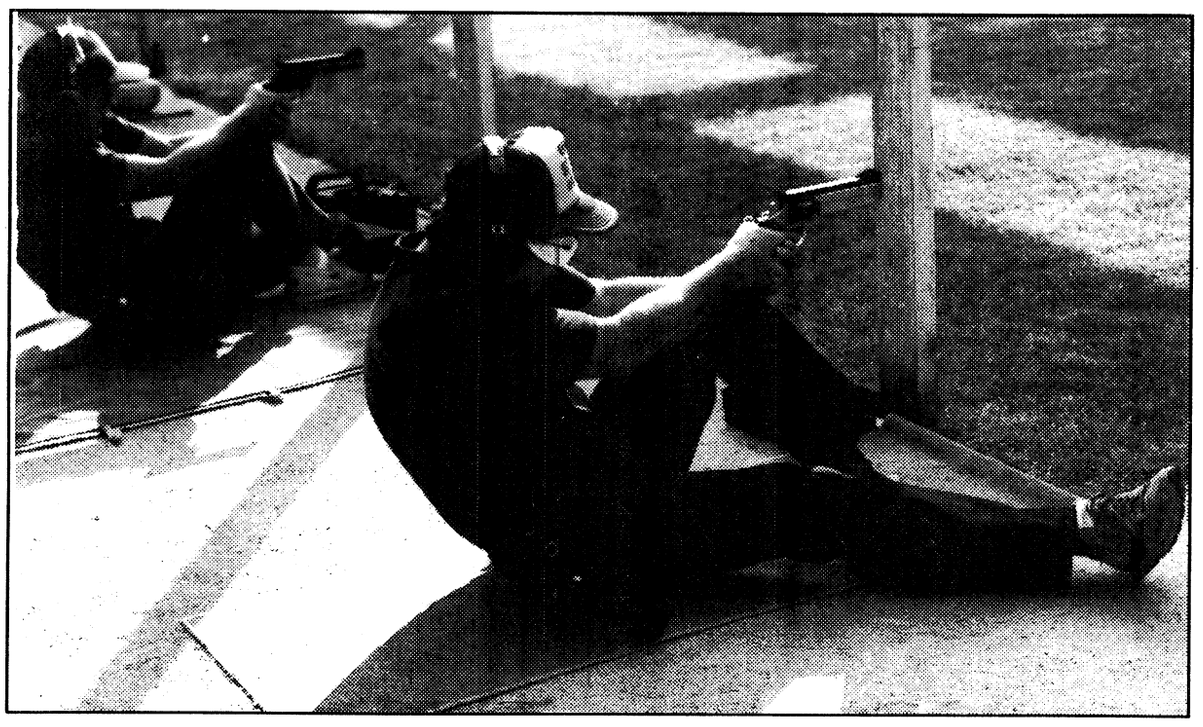
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Benning shooters to represent Customs Service



Shawn Bryson

Myles Knight, a U.S. Customs Service senior special agent, fires at a target.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Three Fort Benning personnel will soon be on their way around the country again, thanks to their steady hands, undefiable aims and cool composures.

J. Edward Parker, Myles Knight and Ralph Pendleton will represent the U.S. Customs Service pistol team this year at regional police revolver matches across the U.S. due to their performances at the team trials and the U.S. Customs Commissioner's 20 Match held last week at the Columbus Police Department's firing range.

Eighteen U.S. Customs personnel competed in the week-long trials and the 20 match, which was held the last day of the trials. The trials and 20 match are held annually to determine the nine shooters who will make up the customs shooting team for the coming season.

Although making the team was a significant accomplishment for the three men, it was also nothing new. Parker and Knight have been team members since the team was started in 1982, according to Richard M. Conger, supervisory special agent and deputy director of the firearms staff. Pendleton is also no stranger to the team as the latest trials put him on the team for a fourth consecutive year, Conger said. Conger explained that anyone who makes the team remains a member until bumped.

Parker, director of the U.S. Customs Service's National Firearms Program Staff at Fort Benning, won the 20 match with a total score of 1,486 out of 1,500 possible points.

Knight and Pendleton are both senior special agents with the firearms staff at Benning. Knight's five-day score put him above the rest and won him the High Aggregate Award.

The national U.S. Customs commissioner, William von Raab, was on hand for the match, Conger said.

The five-day shoot-off drew shooters from as far away as Maine, Texas and California, Conger said. Each competitor had already placed in their regional match and then advanced to the trials in Columbus.

The competitors' skills were pushed to the limit as they fired their ".38 Specials" from distances of 7, 15, 25 and 50 yards in positions such as sitting, standing without support, prone and barricade supported. To make the competition even harder, each shooter was required to shoot left and right handed.

Conger said that the team will compete in 25 different National Rifle Association matches.

SPORTS SHORTS

USAIC battalion golf begins June 1

The USAIC battalion golf season begins June 1. Four separate seasons will be held.

The first season gets underway June 1 through July 7; the second season is July 17 through Aug. 4; the third season is Aug. 11 through Aug. 29 and the fourth season is Aug. 29 through Sep. 19. Championships will be held for each season.

Entry forms are available at Audie Murphy gym, Harmony Church field house, Santiago gym, Briant Wells field house, Kelley Hill gym or the post Sports Office.

For more information, call the sports director at 545-5777 or drop by the Sports Office, building 394.

DEH reminds hunters to return permits

To avoid the loss of hunting privileges, turkey hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report, FB (ENG) Form 10, within 15 days of the close of turkey season. Permits may be placed in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, or Natural Resources Management Office, building 5883, Harmony Church. Individuals desiring receipt for turn in may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, DEH, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5122, or personally return the permit to building 247 and obtain acknowledgment of turn in.

All permits not received by close of business May 20, 1989 will be considered delinquent. Hunters who fail to return their permits will be denied privileges as required by USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation, dated July 8, 1988. (544-6120)

USO giving away Braves tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets by means of a drawing. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, GA 30320. One one entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up

Pot-O-Gold is $3,518

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $3,518.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For information, call 545-4272 or 545-1949.

USAMU soldiers score shooting victories

By Tom Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, scored major shooting victories recently in competition held both in the United States and abroad.

In International World Cup matches held in Mexico City, James Graves dominated the competition by setting a new world record in trap shooting.

Graves scored a total of 220 out of 225 targets to set the record using the new one ounce shot weight restriction for international competition, instead of the old one and one-eighth ounce limit.

His victory in the matches earned him his first World Cup championship and will automatically qualify him to tryout for this year's U.S. team that will compete in the Championship of the Americas this July in Puerto Rico.

Richard Schrode scored 194 to tie for third in the regulation event, while PFC William Roberts finished in sixth place at 192.

A week earlier, Graves also won the U.S. Grand Prix held at Prado Dam, Calif., site of the 1984 Olympic shooting events.

Graves fired a score of 195 out of 200 targets to outdistance the field by two targets.

Claiming High Lady honors in the event, was USAMU's PFC Cindy Raahauge, scoring a total of 191 out of 200.

In team events, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad of Graves and Mark Hobbs and Bret Erickson won the overall trap team championship with 427 out of 450 targets.

USAMU members also competed in the Texas State High-Power Rifle championships held at San Antonio, Texas, from April 21-23.

In individual competition, Lance Hopper came from behind to win the individual Texas state title.

Hopper scored a total of 789 out of 900 points, to finish two points ahead of the current national champion, David Tubb at 787.

Timothy Jackson of USAMU finished in third place, also at 787 and was followed by Terry Duling in fourth position at 786.

Individual match winners during the championships included Hopper in the 200 yard standing event (196-10x), Jackson at 300 yards rapid fire (200-10x) and Duling in the 600 yard slow fire event (198-5x).

Armed Forces Day Run May 20

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Armed Forces Day "Shape Up For Life" Run will be held May 20 in front of Infantry Hall, building 4.

The event features a 2.2-mile run and a 6.2-mile run, both starting at 7 a.m.

Individuals and 25-member teams are invited. Teams may compete in the 6.2-mile event only.

Pre-registration is $5 for individuals and must be postmarked no later than May 16. Pre-registration in person will be accepted at building 394, Doughboy Stadium, until 4:30 p.m. May 16.

Late registration for individuals is $7 and will be accepted at the stadium until 4:30 p.m. May 19 and at the race site from 6 a.m. until 6:45 a.m.

Team entry fee is $90. First, second and third place team trophies will be awarded.

Make checks payable to MWR Fund, c/o CRD, Physical Activities Branch, building 394, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5226. The individual's military unit and social security number must be included on checks.

Armed Forces Day Run

PLEASE PRINT CIRCLE ONE: 6.2 MILE 2.2 MILE
NAME _____ AGE _____ SEX _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
EMERGENCY CONTACT _____ PHONE _____
SHIRT SIZE: (circle one) XL L M S

I hereby release all sponsors and officials of the Armed Forces Run from all claims of injury or damage resulting from my participation in this race. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in a race of 2.2 miles and 6.2 miles (10,000 meters).

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____
(Parent or guardian must sign if entrant under age 18.)

Mail or bring entry to: Physical Activities Branch
Doughboy Stadium, Building 394
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5226
Make checks payable to the MWR Fund, c/o CRD.

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT
AUTHORITY: 10 USC 3012
PRINCIPAL PURPOSE AND ROUTINE USES: To determine eligibility for participation in CRD'S Armed Forces Day Run. Address and telephone number are used for individual notifications and forwarding of information regarding the run, certificates, etc.
DISCLOSURE: Voluntary. Failure to provide information may preclude participation in the run.

Group Entry

UNIT _____ NO. OF PERSONNEL _____
POC _____ PHONE _____
GROUP LEADER _____

NAME	SHIRT SIZE	NAME	SHIRT SIZE
1.		14.	
2.		15.	
3.		16.	
4.		17.	
5.		18.	
6.		19.	
7.		20.	
8.		21.	
9.		22.	
10.		23.	
11.		24.	
12.		25.	
13.			

Benning to host U.S. Army Small Arms Championship

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will host this year's U.S. Army Small Arms Championship, May 15 through May 26.

A record turnout of competitors from various military units across the United States is expected, including shooters from the active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard.

Last year more than 800 participated in these championships.

Here is the firing schedule:

May 15-18, Light Machinegun, Easley Range

May 15-18, Combat Pistol, Phillips Range

May 15-18, Combat Rifle, McAndrew Range

May 21-26, National Match Pistol, Phillips Range

May 21-26, National Match Rifle, McAndrew Range

For more information, contact Bill Walton or Griff Godwin at the Public Affairs Office at 545-2236, or Tommy Pool at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at 545-1410.

Spectators may attend the competition, however, they should drop by USAMU, building 2601, to get directions and times.

SOFTBALL !!!
AT HISTORIC GOLDEN PARK

The COLUMBUS MUDCATS are bringing
***STEELE'S* SILVER BULLETS**
1988 USSSA World Championship Softball Team
To Golden Park on May 11, 1989

The MEN OF STEELE will play a team of local softball all-stars.

Silver Bullets 1988 stats:
365-19-2 !!
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13,907 Hits !!
.682 Team Batting Avg. !!

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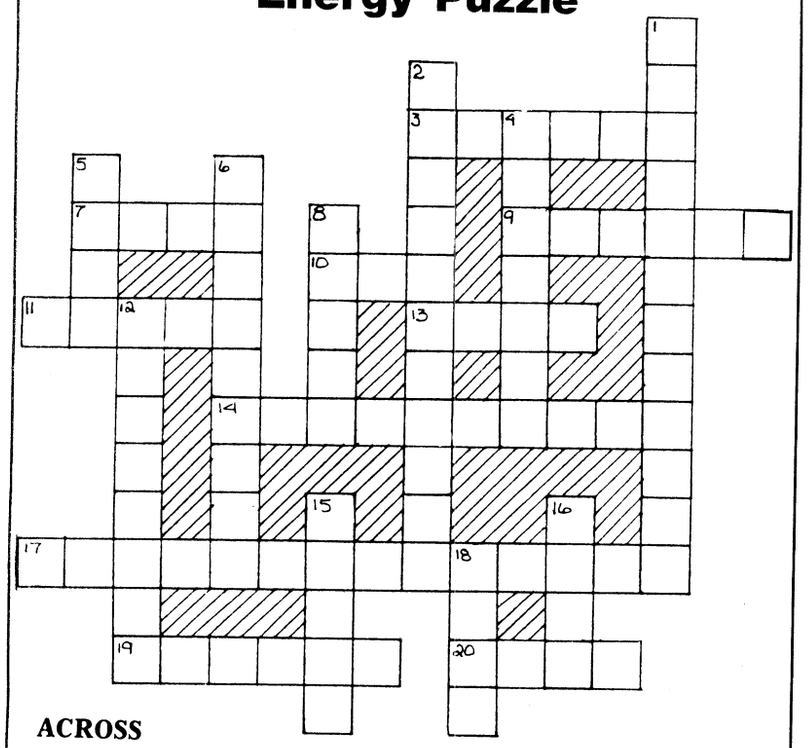
The Home Team will need all the help they can get.

Date: May 11, Thur.
Place: Golden Park
Gates Open: 6:00 p.m.
Game Starts: 7:00 p.m.



ENTERTAINMENT

Energy Puzzle



ACROSS

3 — English physicist and mathematician who explained the laws of inanimate nature in mathematical terms and formulated laws of universal gravitation.

7 — The United States is importing an increasing amount of oil, much of it from the Middle _____.

9 — A widespread concern of the public regarding nuclear energy.

10 — A major problem with the use of coal as an energy source is this type of pollution.

11 — Term used for the method of boring into the earth for oil.

13 — Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

14 — Careful use of this device is the most important way to conserve energy in the home or office during heating and cooling seasons.

17 — More than two-thirds of the oil consumed in the United States is used for this.

19 American inventor responsible for the incandescent light bulb and electrical systems.

20 — In a heated building, doors and windows left this way cause substantial energy loss.

DOWN

1 — The best way to save money and energy resources.

2 — In developing new energy resources, scientists must be concerned with effects on this.

4 — Replacing these will stop water waste from dripping faucets.

5 — Fort Benning's energy budget is more than $20 million per _____.

6 — Encompasses water, electricity and natural gas.

8 — A function of the Energy Program is to eliminate energy _____.

12 — To prevent the passage of heat.

15 — A device that converts oil or gasoline into mechanical energy.

16 — Used to conduct electricity.

18 — The unit regarded as a source of nuclear energy.

Win a weekend in Florida

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Test your knowledge of energy and win a chance at a weekend in Destin, Fla. All correctly completed puzzles will go into a drawing for a weekend's lodging in Florida.

Just send in your completed crossword puzzle by Wednesday. Everyone entering gets a sun shade or a can insulator. All correct entries win an official "Captain Conservo" T-shirt. The grand-prize winner gets lodging for a family of four at the Destin Recreation Center Hotel in Destin, Fla. Complete the energy crossword puzzle and mail it to:

U.S. Army Infantry Center, DEH, Energy Branch, Attention: ATZB-EH-FM, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5122, or deliver your puzzle to the Energy Branch office in building 262 on Edwards Street.

All entries must be received before 4 p.m. Wednesday. All active duty military family members, retired military and civil service employees of Fort Benning (except those in FMO Division, DEH) are eligible to enter.

The winner's name will be drawn from all correct entries Thursday. Entries must be legible, and a name, address and daytime telephone number must be included on the entry. One entry per person.

The grand-prize winner will be notified by telephone after the drawing.

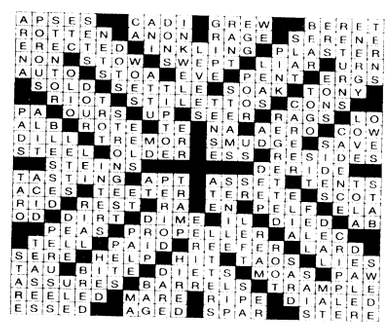
T-shirts and other prizes can be picked up at building 262 May 15 through 19. Hotel reservation dates are for June 9 and 10. For more information, call Becky Ray at 545-4652.

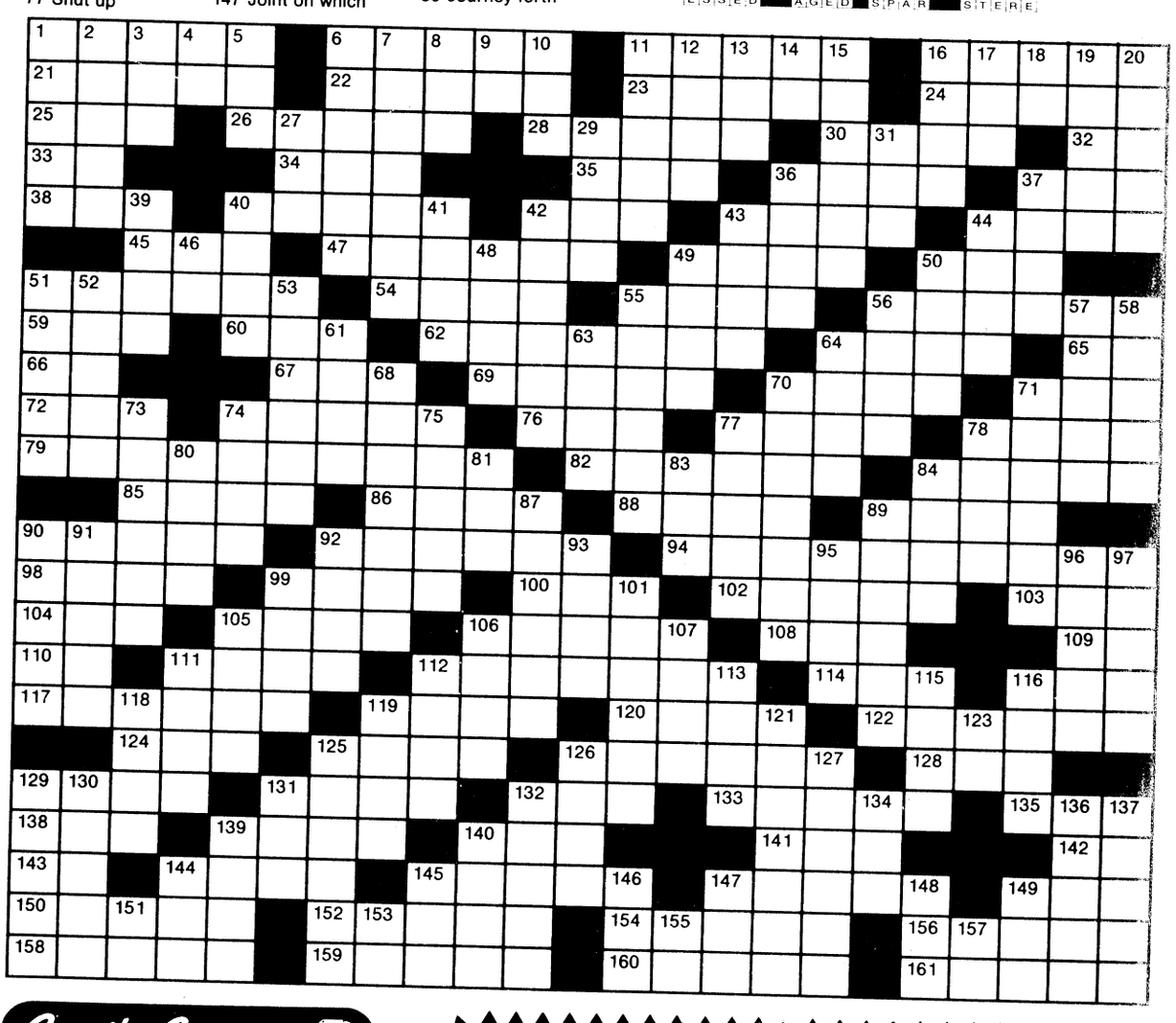
PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Knight combat
6 Discourse
11 "— on the Nile"
16 Pares
21 Mistake
22 Tantrums
23 Wireless set
24 Uncanny
25 Go astray
26 Loretta or Robert
28 The ones there
30 Fee
32 Tellurium symbol
33 As far as
34 Wooden pin
35 Be in debt
36 Leather strap
37 Crimson
38 Vessel's curved planking
40 Attempt
42 Press for payment
43 Hairless
44 Planet
45 Shoemaker's tool
47 Earthquake
49 Marshes
50 Cooling device
51 Beg
54 Go by water
55 Deposits
56 Howie of "St. Elsewhere"
59 Distress signal
60 Teachers' org.
62 Tells
64 Weary
65 Behold!
66 Yes, in Barcelona
67 Limb
69 Pertaining to birth
70 Evaluate
71 Mire
72 The sixth sense
74 Groups of threes
76 Decay
77 Shut up
78 Ancient Persian
79 Ends
82 Earns
84 Apportions
85 Helps
86 Adored one
88 South Pacific islander
89 Row
90 Name
92 Avoids
94 Commercial
98 War god
99 Beasts of burden
100 Frolic
102 Trap
103 Study
104 Evil
105 — Kristofferson
106 Evergreen trees
108 Drink slowly
109 Calcium symbol
110 Running
111 Whip
112 Gross National —
114 At present
116 Grain
117 Ceremony
119 Blessing
120 Vehicle
122 Sewing implement
124 "Holiday —"
125 "In — Blood"
126 Negated
128 The self
129 Vandals
131 Solicitude
132 Dance step
133 Peeled
135 Tattered cloth
138 Employ
139 Animal enclosure
140 Preposition
141 Title of respect
142 Negative
143 Greek letter
144 Sleeveless cloak
145 Expels
147 Joint on which door swings
149 Time gone by
150 Claw
152 Wash lightly
154 Elephant's proboscis
156 Reveals
158 Skid
159 Spirited horse
160 Burglars: slang
161 Proclaim loudly

DOWN
1 Jokes
2 Constellation
3 Vase
4 Conjunction
5 Attempt
6 Most faithful
7 Airplane "garages"
8 Omelet ingredient
9 Myself
10 N.Y. time
11 Submerge in water
12 Comfort
13 Fruit drink
14 Agave plant
15 Hostelries
16 Animal coat
17 Lamprey
18 Teutonic deity
19 Liquid measure
20 Sows
27 Harvest goddess
29 60 minutes
31 Ancient
36 Prohibits
37 Ayn or Sally
39 Barks
40 Verve
41 "My Favorite —"
42 100 pennies
43 Wagers
44 Horse's neck hair
46 Pronoun
48 Attitude
49 Perceive by touch
50 Journey forth
51 Item of property
52 Balance
53 Becomes aware of
55 Declares
56 Baseball glove
57 Evade
58 Mine veins
61 Solo
63 Tiny particle
64 Makes into leather
68 Impulses
70 Comes back
71 Relating to measurement
73 Talked idly
74 Rise and fall of ocean
75 Automobile style
77 Heaps
78 Encounter
80 Wire measures
81 Turf
83 Alcoholic beverage
84 Underground excavation
87 Vast throng
89 Game fish
90 Kettledrum
91 Citizen of Tehrar
92 Way out
93 "The — Pebbles
95 Son of Adam
96 Restricted
97 Related on mother's side
99 Spoken
101 Certain playing cards
105 New Jersey Governor
106 Urge on
107 Peruse
111 Baker's products
112 North or South
113 Journey
115 Unwanted plant
116 Aroma
118 Fork prong
119 Weary by dullness
121 Plaguing
123 Actor Marshall
125 Provides, cooks, serves food
126 Arrow
127 Quaffs
129 Searches for
130 Commonplace
131 "Beverly Hills —"
132 Sat for portrait
134 Unit of energy
136 Ire
137 Web-footed bird
139 Walking stick
140 Electrical safety device
144 Food fish
145 Number
146 Pigpen
147 Embrace
148 Recede
149 Macaw
151 XVII x III
153 That thing
155 Concerning
157 Hirt of music

LAST WEEK





Georgia Renaissance Festival each weekend

USAIC Public Affairs Office

What's new at the Georgia Renaissance Festival? This year, the fourth festival offers new talents, new sites, and a new pub.

Now, in its fourth year, more and more visitors become addicted to the Georgia Renaissance Festival for that very reason — the faire provides a unique, total escape from the 20th century.

The Georgia Renaissance Festival provides a full day of entertainment with hundreds of costumed characters, Olde English customs, and crafts in a rollicking, playful atmosphere.

Musicians, singers, dancers, jugglers, story tellers — everywhere you turn is another of the many actors and actresses roaming the wooded knoll in character, offering another enchanting diversion. But you won't just watch. Test your skill at ancient games like archery and jousting; many games are participatory.

You won't want to miss watching gallant knights on horseback, and clad in full armor, joust in a heart-stopping battle "to the death." On the lighter side, the Bedlam Mudbeggars will have you crying with laughter and shouting in support of your favorite beggar. And Idiot Theater returns with its wild fairy tales.

The festival will open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday each weekend from now until June 4, including Memorial Day, May 29.

The Georgia Renaissance festival grounds are located 10 minutes south of Hartsfield International Airport, off Interstate 85, at Exit 12 (Fairburn/Peachtree City). Tickets are available at the gate and cost $8.95 for adults, $4 for children ages 5 to 12, and kids under 5 are admitted free.

For more information, call (404) 964-8575.

MOVIES

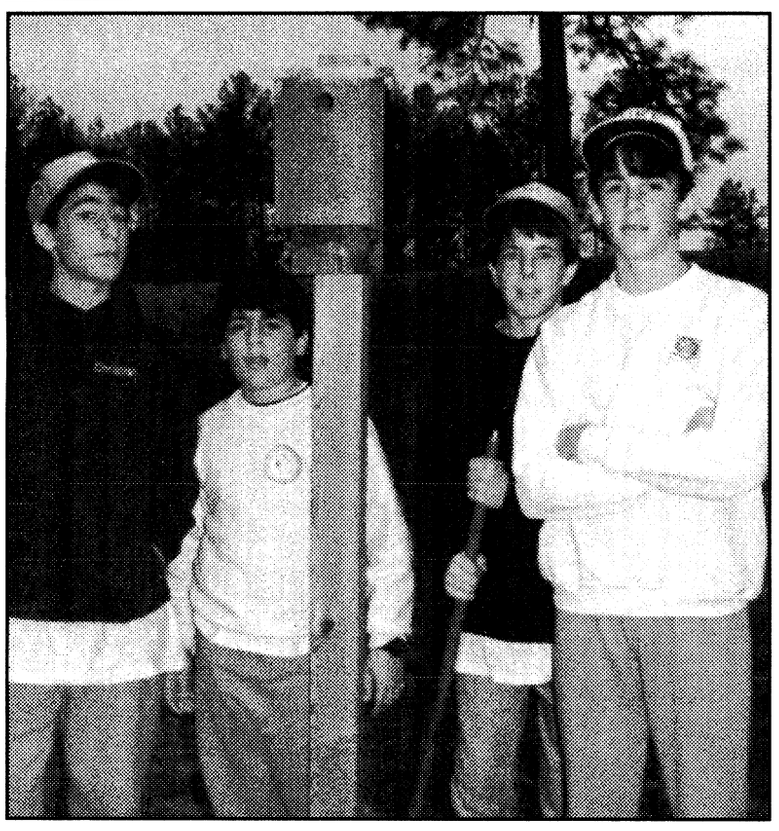
Today	Beaches - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cousins - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Married to the Mob - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Lean On Me - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Dangerous Liaison - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Mississippi Burning - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Troop Beverly Hills - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Red Heat - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Troop Beverly Hills - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Beetlejuice - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Mississippi Burning - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lean On Me - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Mississippi Burning - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Troop Beverly Hills - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	True Believer - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	The Accused - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lean On Me - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	My Stepmother is an Alien - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dangerous Liaison - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Three Fugitives - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	True Believer - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Troop Beverly Hills - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"FIELD OF DREAMS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"FLETCH LIVES" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"RAIN MAN" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"K-9" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"THE DREAM TEAM" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"WOMEN ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"LOVERBOY" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Columbus Square 8 | 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"CRIMINAL LAW" R 7:00, 9:30
"SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL" PG 7:00, 9:30
"LEAN ON ME" R 7:00, 9:30
"PET SEMATARY" R 7:00, 9:30 NO TUES. BARGAINS
"SUMMER JOB" R 7:10, 9:20
"MAJOR LEAGUE" R 7:10, 9:20 NO TUES BARGAIN
"SAY ANYTHING" PG13 7:10 "SPEED ZONE FEVER" PG 9:20
"RED SCORPION" R 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple | 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"CYBORG" R 7:10, 9:20
"LISTEN TO ME" PG13 7:10, 9:20
"SEE YOU IN THE MORNING" PG13 7:00, 9:30
Plaza Triple 99¢ | 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:00, 9:30
"TROOP BEVERLY HILLS" PG 7:10, 9:20
"BEACHES" PG13 7:00, 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ | 297-3905 280 BYPASS
"TWINS" PG 7:15, 9:30
"LEVIATHAN" R 7:00, 9:15

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Two U.S.D.A. choice 8 oz. Top Sirloins, two soup-salad-hot food bars, two potatoes, two servings of hot bread, and two drinks.
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Full Rib Dinner Reg. $8.95
ONLY $7.89
● Thursday Night Special
Two 8 oz Prime Roast Dinners
ONLY $14.95
● Entertainment In Our Lounge
Featuring Kelley & Kelley Wed. - Sat.
OPEN MOTHERS DAY - MAY 14th
Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails and an evening of entertainment
Call for Reservations 563-7427
3747 Macon Rd. 1/2 Mile East of I-85 Exit 4



U.S. Army photo

Christian (l) and Matthew Nahas and Mark and Matt Zais show off one of the birdhouses they constructed for Follow Me Golf Course.

Scouts build birdhouses for post golf course

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning Scouts recently built some birdhouses for the post golf course.

Matt Zais, and other Fort Benning Troop 27 scouts, constructed 20 bluebird houses on 8-foot poles and placed them on the Follow Me Golf Course. Zais undertook the project to earn the rank of eagle scout.

The project was suggested by Deck Major, a post fish and wildlife specialist. Major said the golf course was an ideal place to put the houses because bluebirds prefer open fields, free from underbrush and the course's short grass for feeding.

According to Major, the project was needed on post because of the decline in the bluebird population in the area during the last decade. Some factors that contributed to the decline were unreasonable cold winters, a lack of nesting habitats and competition for available nest cavities from aggressive non-native species such as the English sparrow and starling, Major said.

Zais' project involved 31 hours of work by Troop 27 scouts. For his efforts, he earned the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank in scouting.

Bluebird population on the decline, birdhouses can help

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife Specialist

In the Academy-award winning Walt Disney movie "Song of the South," the song "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dah" immortalized a wondrous, small bird with a beautiful song.

The year was 1947 and bluebirds were numerous, especially in the south.

With time, things change and unfortunately the bluebird has come upon hard times.

Some experts estimate that since the early 1940s, the overall eastern bluebird population has declined nearly 90 percent.

What has been the main cause of this bird's decline?

As usual, man has played a major role.

The bluebird nests in tree cavities made in dead trees by woodpeckers.

As man came to look upon dead trees as unsightly and in the way of clearing land or the cutting of firewood, the extra cavities have disappeared.

In past times bluebird nests were common in old wooden pasture fence posts.

Unfortunately, the old wooden posts have been replaced by metal ones.

The introduction of English sparrows and European starlings to the United States proved to be a disaster because they have become the bluebirds' worst avian competition for nest sites.

In addition, increased pesticide use, while destroying unwanted insects, has also inadvertently reduced the number of bluebirds whose main food is, of course, insects.

Although man has strained the small thread that holds small critters like the bluebird in the complex ecological web of life, ornithological experts (those who study birds) have provided some answers to help secure the bluebird in his particular environmental niche.

The answer is nest boxes! How many? The more, the merrier.

To those interested in helping, the focal point of bluebird conservation is the bluebird trail.

A bluebird trail consists of a number of nesting boxes spaced a hundred yards or more apart in suitable habitat.

The longest trail presently covers 2,500 miles of Canadian countryside and supports over 7,000 nest boxes.

Bluebird nesting habitat consists of nearly open land, free from underbrush, but near bushy woodlands where the bird can perch on a tree limb or telephone wire and observe the open grassy areas where they prefer to pick up insects.

Examples of these areas are pastures, county roadways, garden spots, golf courses or any other similar area where grassy open land meets the woodland edge.

If placed in this type of habitat, construction of nest boxes for bluebirds provides amateur birders an opportunity to physically help a species increase its population and reverse its steady decline.

For more information, contact the local Audubon Society chapter or the North American Bluebird Society in Silver Springs, Md.

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

2nd Bn., 18th Inf.	W	L
Company C	5	2
HHC	5	4
Company B	4	2
Company A	4	3
Company D	2	5
Company E	0	3
519th PSC	0	3

8th Annual David E. Grange, Jr. Best Ranger Competition Final Standings

1st — **Sgt. Guy I. Fichtelman**, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Benning,; **Sgt. Mike M. Sonnenschein**, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Benning — 1,065 points.

2nd — **SSgt. William F. Thetford**, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Dahlonega, Ga.; **SSgt. Scott R. Wingate**, Co. C, 5th Rgr. Trng. Bn., Fort Benning — 994 points.

3rd — **SFC Harvey L. Moore**, Co. C, 4th Rgr. Trng. Bn., Fort Benning; **SSgt. Franklin J. Hall**, Co D, 4th Rgr. Trng. Bn., Fort Benning — 977 points.

4th — **SSgt. Jeffery S. Anderson**, HHC, 1st Bn., 21st Inf., 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; **2nd Lt. John R. Crino**, Co C, 4th Bn., 22nd Inf., 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii — 976 points.

5th — **SSgt. Donald T. Thompson**, Co C, 2nd Bn., 10th SFG (A), Fort Devens, Mass.; **Capt. Michael J. Hagan**, Co A, 2nd Bn., 10th SFG (A), Fort Huachuca, Ariz. — 972 points.

6th — **SSgt. Scott R. Bertacini**, Co C, 4th Bn., 22nd Inf., 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; **SSgt. Rich R. Zigler**, HHC, 4th Bn., 87th Inf. Bn., 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii — 897 points.

7th — **Sgt. Charles M. Elliott**, HHC, 4th Bn., 17th Inf., 7th Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Calif.; **SSgt. Robert E. Trible**, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 27th Inf., 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii — 839 points.

8th — **SFC Michael R. Barnes**, Co C, 5th Bn., 14th Inf., 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; **SSgt. Mark C. McCoy**, Co. B, 4th Bn., 27th Inf., 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii — 793 points.

9th — **Sgt. Charles W. Webb**, HHC, 5th Rgr. Trng. Bn., Dahlonega, Ga.; **Sgt. John T. Hislop**, HHC, 6th Rgr. Trng. Bn., Eglin AFB, Fla. — 760 points.

10th — **Sgt. Peter W. Harbect**, Co. B, 1st Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Stewart, Ga.; **Spec. Jeffrey Hembree**, Co. A, 1st Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Stewart, Ga. — 757 points.

11th — **Spec. Daniel J. Leone**, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Benning, Ga.; **Spec. Darrin P. Griffin**, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Benning, Ga. — 739 points.

12th — **1st Lt. Paul J. Sabin**, Co. C, 6th Bn., 507th Inf., Berlin Brigade, Germany; **1st Lt. William E. Walpole II**, 287th Military Police Co., Berlin Brigade, Germany — 736 points.

13th — **SSgt. Mark V. Helton**, Co. B, 1st Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Stewart, Ga.; **Sgt. Richard A. Newby**, Co. C, 1st Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Stewart, Ga. — 690 points.

14th — **Sgt. Dale P. Retzlaff**, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash.; **Spec. Arthur R. Gamboa**, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash. — 671 points.

15th — **1st Lt. Dean C. Dunham**, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 502nd Inf. Regt., 101st, Abn. Div. (AASLT), Fort Campbell, Ky; **1st Lt. Mark E. Utke**, HHC, 2nd Bn., 502nd Inf. Regt., 101st Abn. Div. (AASLT), Fort Campbell, Ky. — 650 points.

16th — **1st Lt. Michael A. Haydak**, CSC Co., 4th Bn., 502nd Inf., Berlin Brigade, Germany; **1st Lt. Lewis F. Long III**, CSC Co., 6th Bn., 502nd Inf.., Berlin Brigade, Germany — 643 points.

17th — **Capt. Robert L. Vasta**, HHC, 10th SFG (A), Fort Devens, Mass.; **CWO2 Shaun P. Driscoll**, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 10th SFG (A), Fort Devens, Mass. — 605 points.

18th — **SSgt. Derrek J. Gerdes**, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 10th SFG (A), Fort Devens, Mass; **SSgt. Keith A. Kessinger**, Sig. Co., 10th SFG (A), Fort Devens, Mass. — 599 points.

19th — **SFC Ward D. Brown**, Co. A, 1PPCL1, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; **SSgt. Jerry L. Schieidl**, 2nd Commando Canadian Airborne Regt., Calgary, Alberta, Canada — 546 points.

RACE CALENDAR

MAY

6 NORFOLK, VA - 11th Annual Military-Civilian Elizabeth River Run, 10K, 9 a.m. Start at Armed Forces Staff College. $12. Teams invited. Call Al Whitley, (804)444-5231 or 444-5431.

6 AMERICUS - 2nd Sumter County Agricultural Festival 5K and Youth Fun Run, $4/$5.50. 8:15 a.m. Start at Sumter County Fairgrounds. 912-924-4914, evenings.

6 ROME - 3rd Roman Rumble 5K (9 a.m.), 1 mile (9:30 a.m.) $5/$7. Floyd College Campus. 404-234-9970.

6 WARNER ROBINS - Race for Health 5K/10K, 8 a.m.; 1 mile 7:30 a.m. Start at Houston Medical Center Fit-Trail behind the Emergency Room. $7/$8. Scrub tops to entrants. (912) 922-5281, extension 360.

6 DOTHAN, AL - Nightingale 5K/1-mile Fun Run. 6 p.m. Southeast Alabama Medical Center Park. Certified course. Information: (205)792-2529, evenings.

6 PENSACOLA, FL - 15th Annual Fiesta Run 10K/1 Mile Grand Prix race. No race day registration. Call (904) 433-6512.

6 ATLANTA - One Atlantic Center Tower Climb 50 stories, 9:30 a.m. Information: 266-2866.

7 ATLANTA - Chattahoochee Road Race, 10K, 8 a.m. Information: 427-4471.

13 COLUMBUS - 12th Historic District/Ben Gay Active America Day, 5 mile, 1.5 mile at 9 a.m.; 1.5 mile health walk, aerobics warm up and fitness fair, 8-10:30 a.m. $7/$8. Information: 324-3380 or 322-8218.

13 HARTWELL - Lake Hartwell Dam Run, 5K/10K, 8:30 a.m. Information: 376-4554.

13 AUSTELL - Cobb General 5K, 8:30 a.m.; 1 mile, 9:15 a.m.; wheelchair competition, 8:20 a.m. $10/$12. Information: 944-5110 (8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.)

13 COLUMBIA, S.C. - Palmetto State Triathlon, 1.5K swim, 40K bike, 10K run. 8 a.m. Weston Lake Recreation Area, Fort Jackson, S.C. $30. No entries after May 8. Information: American Lung Association at (803) 779-5864.

20 MACON - Southern Lady 5K run/walk, 8 a.m. Wesleyan College on Forsyth Road. $6/$8. (474-0000 or 746-3807.)

20 PLAINS - Plains Country Days 5-Mile Run (9 a.m.), 1-Mile Fun Run (8:30 a.m.), $7/$9. (912) 824-3418.

20 STONE MOUNTAIN - Lookin' Good Feelin' Good 5K, 8:30 a.m. Information: 493-3625.

20 NORCROSS - Corner's Canter 8K, 8 a.m. Peachtree Corners. Information: 252-6497.

20 UNION POINT - Sock Trot 5K/10K, 8 a.m. Information: 486-2112 or 4267.

21 ATLANTA - Hardee's Run for the Torch 8K, 8 a.m. Buckhead Plaza. Information: 261-1899.

27 MONTGOMERY - 11th Jubilee Run 8K (7:30 a.m.); Lightning 2 mile (8:45 a.m.). $9/$11. Civic Center - Commerce Street. Information: Montgomery Track & Running Club, P. O. Box 6350, Montgomery, AL 36106.

27 ALBANY - 6th Darton Alumni P.M. Run. 5K, 8 p.m./ 1 mile, 7 p.m. Darton College Campus, 2400 Gillionville Road. $7/$8.

27 ROBERTA - Peach Blossom Trail 10K (8 a.m.) and 1 mile Fun Run. $7/$8. Information: Peach Blossom Trail Run, P. O. Box 8, Roberta, GA 31078.

27 FITZGERALD - Colony City Chase 5K (9 a.m.), 1 mile (8:30 a.m.). $7/$8. Cash awards. $100 for course record (15:34 set in 1988). 800-642-5820.

29 HUNTSVILLE, AL - Cotton Row 10K, 8 a.m. Starts at Von Braun Civic Center. $10. No race day registration.

BAYONET CLASSIFIED 322-4500

CLEANING SERVICES C3

TOTALLY Domestic Cleaning Services, specializing in residences. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5073 after5pm.

T & J MAID SERVICE. Domestic & Commercial, Lowest rates bonded & insured. 571-3469

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
SGT'S CHICKEN HOUSE
4034 Cusseta Road. Spicy and Southern Fried Chicken. It's Good! Open 11-11. Light Lunch $1.60. All Military Welcome! Call 687-1944.
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PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE Meet That Special Person! Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500

LOSE WEIGHT The Natural Way! Dick Gregory's Behamian Diet. Call 298-9079 or 1-800-346-5188.

ANTIQUES 036

Take Time To Visit Things Grandma Had Antiques. Youll be glad you did! 3400 14th St, PC, Ala, W on Crawford Rd, turn L after 1st traffic lt past K-Mart

APPLIANCE SALES 040

REFG. Admiral, 22 cu.ft., side by side, good cond., $125. 561-1482

WASHERS Dryers, $100 up. Excellent cond. guaranteed. Call 687-5330.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500

YARD SALES GA 060

AUSTIN LOOP, Ft Ben, 7 sales at: 219, 221, 225, 226, 227, 229 & 230. Sat only, May 6, 8am.

FLEA MARKET Sat, May 6, 8a.m.-2p.m., corner of Lumpkin Rd & Yeager Ave, Ft. Benning.

FT. BENNING YARD SALE Sat. 8-3, 11-A Storey Ct. **BOUTIN HEIGHTS**

GARAGE SALE Furn., small appliances, clothing, lawn mowers, bicycles. 563 A Hartsock Loop, Ft. Benning, Sat. & Sun. 8-5.

MOVING SALE Sat. & Sun, 8-5, Furn., clothing, much more. 4629 Gregory Dr. Northgate area. 568-7432.

MOVING YARD SALE 347 B Port St. Sat & Sun. 8-5, Lower Davis Hills.

YARD Sale Sat. only, 10-3, Clothes, household items in exc. cond. 302 A Lumpkin Road, Ft. Benning.

MACHINERY TOOLS 070

BEAM SALVAGE CO.
CAR PRESS
3 FORKLIFTS
1986 ROLLBACK
HEAVY DUTY ROLLBACK
D-6 CAT DOZIER
LOG LOADER
1964 INT. DUMP
ALL EQUIPMENT AND INVENTORY TO BE SOLD WITHIN 30 DAYS. ALL MOTORS, TRANSMISSIONS AND PARTS HALF PRICE OR LESS.
682-2073

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center 825 4th Ave. Columbus 322-6566

$$ APPLE COMPUTER SALES $$

Immediate opening for part-time sales rep 7 to 15 hours a week to sell Apple computer products and accessories at your local military exchange. Must have hands-on experience with Apple or similar personal computers. Sales experience a plus. Duties will include order and inventories. CALL for additional details at: (214) 245-3600 ask for Daniel James.

The M. J. Daniel Company
1000 Beltline Road
Carrollton, TX 75006

Bayonet Classified Index

CALL TOLL-FREE IN GEORGIA
1-800-282-7859

CALL TOLL-FREE OUTSIDE GEORGIA
1-800-241-7894

HOURS:
MONDAY - THURSDAY
8:30AM - 7:00PM
FRIDAY
8:30AM - 5:30PM

If you would like for your ad to appear in the next day's edition, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.

LEDGER-ENQUIRER CLASSIFIEDS

"There's something in it for you"

322-4500

Please check your advertisement the first day it appears in the newspaper. If you need to make corrections, simply call one of our Classified Advertising Representatives as soon as possible. Please call on the first day your ad appears, as the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer cannot be held responsible for errors beyond the first insertion date. We will be happy to see to it that your ad appears correctly in the next scheduled insertion in the Ledger-Enquirer.

Listed below are local telephone exchanges for the Columbus/Phenix City area. These do not require an area code if you live within the area. If the number is long distance, then the advertisement will list the area code.

ALABAMA
291 Phenix City
297 Phenix City
298 Phenix City
855 Phenix City/ Smiths/Seale
GEORGIA
322 Columbus
323 Columbus
324 Columbus
327 Columbus
561 Columbus
563 Columbus
568 Columbus
569 Columbus
571 Columbus
576 Columbus
596 Columbus
649 Columbus
682 Columbus
685 Columbus
687 Columbus
689 Columbus

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

A1 Air Cond., Heating
A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
C7 Child Care
E1 Electrical
E2 Energy Saving Products
F1 Fencing
F2 Floor Sanding
F3 Furniture
G1 Grading, Backhoe
G2 Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3 Gutters, Downspouts
H1 Handyman
H2 Hauling
H3 Home Improvement
I1 Insulation
L1 Lawn & Garden
L2 Lawn Mower Repair
M1 Misc. Services
P1 Painting, Wallpapering
P2 Plumbing
P3 Protection Services
P4 Photo Services
R1 TV, Stereo, Video Service
R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
S1 Screens, Storm Windows
S2 Sewing, Alterations
S3 Sheetrock, Drywall
S4 Signs
S5 Swimming Pools
S6 Sewing Machine Repairs
S7 Storage
S8 Small Engine Repair
T1 Tree Stump Removal
U1 Upholstery
V1 Vacuum Cleaner Service
V2 Video Taping
W1 Welding
Y1 Yardwork
Y2 Yard Equip. Rental

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001 Funeral Notices
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003 Memorial Notices
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045 Bicycles
046 Camera/Photo
048 Camping Equipment
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050 Clothing
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066 Outdoor Equip.
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081 Restaurant Equipment
082 Pawn Shops
084 Power Tools
086 Equipment Rental
088 Sewing Machines
092 Swimming Pools & Supplies
096 TV-Video-Stereo Sales
098 Merchandise Wanted
110 Livestock
112 Livestock Supplies
114 Poultry
116 Poultry Supplies
118 Hay-Feed-Grain
120 Farm Equipment
122 Pets
124 Pet Supplies & Services
126 Pet Boarding & Grooming
127 Pets-Lost & Found
128 Pets Wanted
130 Free Column
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134 Lawn & Garden
136 Lawn Mowers & Equip.
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140 Landscaping, Nursery
142 Wanted to Buy
210 Management Employment
212 Restaurants & Clubs
214 Employment Agencies
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924 Jeeps For Sale
926 Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928 Auto Insurance / Financing
930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
940 Autos Wanted

MISC. FOR SALE 076

UPRIGHT PIANO
Excellent cond. $475.
Call 682-8821

YAMAHA guitar, FG 335, $145; Bundy trumpet, $160; Zenith solid state stereo w/turntable & speakers, $125; Oster kitchen center, $95. Call 682-2514.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

PIANO FOR SALE
Good condition. $850.
Call 324-3364

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

PHONE SYSTEM-AT&T electronic model 206, equipped for 2 lines and 4 phones. Cost $1700/Sell for $550. Call 324-7000.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

MOVING TO GERMANY? Panasonic VCR-PAL-NTSC-SESCAM. UHF German reception, $100. 561-4460.

PANASONIC 60 watt amp, turntable, tuner, dual cass, Magnavox CD; GE Camcorder (EXC. Cond). All $1200. Call 687-2238

QUASAR Color T.V., 19 in. w/deluxe stand. Exc. cond. $200. Call 323-6418.

PETS 122

AKC GERMAN Shepherd, 13 mos old, $75. Has papers. Call 689-7407 anytime.

AKC German Shepherd puppy, champ. bloodline, superior trainabilty. 569-9207.

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS Lg. boned, champ blood, $450 & up. 561-2604

AKC Siberian Huskey pups, born March 15, 4 males, 1 female. Black & White. $250. Call Chris, 682-9707.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, wormed & shots, $150. Call 327-6999, only 3 males left.

CHOW, Male, Cinnimon, 20mths, w/papers, $200/neg. Call 682-4371

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

Black & White female Terrier, lost near Battle Pk & Main Post. 682-4692

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

ADORABLE bunnies, free to good home, 2 cages. Call 569-9376

A DOG named Mouse free to good home. Call 297-7398

CUTE Mixed bred puppies. Free to good home. Call 298-6628.

FOUND!! Male Collie, tri-colored, 1½-2yrs old, no collar. 7th Ave P/C, 297-6373

FREE!! Kittens to good homes. Call 323-4779, 323-6030

FREE! Puppies, 5 week old, lab puppies, Call 855-2139 after 5PM

FREE Semi-long haired black kittens, dewormed, litter box trained, will del. 323-2257

FREE TO dog lovers only! Shepherd/Bull/Cocker mix. Male pups, 687-7753

FREE To good home 1 Black Persian cat with 1 kitten, Call 298-7650 after 3 p.m.

FREE To good home, 8 mo. old female part Lab puppy. Call 596-8027 after 6 p.m.

FREE 6 wk old part Chow puppies; 2 kittens. Call 563-7088

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

KITTENS Free, asst. colors & markings. Bridlewood. Call 561-5211.

KITTENS free to good home. Call Lisa days 569-1959 or nights 322-8533

PART Doberman male puppy, neutered, black & brown, free to good home. 628-5746

PEACHTREES free for the digging, waist high; free monkey grass. 1127 Sturkie Ave.

6 FRISKY kittens, 5 males, 1 female! Georgous markings. Call 563-2219

FREE COLUMN 130

ATTENTION Mark Cantrell lends portable buildings free of charge to any church, civic club, charity or non-profit organization for special events. Call Mark at 568-1985 for more information.

A DOG named Mouse free to good home. Call 297-7398

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Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
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• Placement Dept.
• Financial Aid Available.
ALLIANCE TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
McDONOUGH, GA
Call Toll Free
1-800-334-1203

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE long haired, black kitten. Call 568-0580 after 4p.m.

FREE to a good home, 6 mo. old German Police puppy. Call 563-4496 after 7p.m.

FREE TO A good home, Beautiful male, red & white cat, 9 mos. Call 291-1867.

FREE TO dog lovers only! Shepherd/Bull/Cocker mix. Male pups, 687-7753

Free to good homes: Adorable mixed Beagle puppies, mixed Dachshund Sheltie puppies, mixed Labrador puppies, mixed Cocker Spaniel puppies, long haired Powder Puff kittens.
Adopt a Pet, Save a Life
1700 14th Street
Phenix City, AL
(Veterinarian)
Small fee- shots/worming
(Kittens, $15; Cats, Free)
(Puppies, $20; Dogs, Free)

FREE TO GOOD home, 2 adult male dogs, part Labs, w/ 2 dog houses. 324-3188, lv. msg.

FREE TO GOOD home in country w/fenced yard, 6 mo old mixed breed female puppy. Call 682-2793.

FREE TO GOOD home, moma cat, w/3 4 wk old kittens, (2) are twins! 2 males, 1 female. Call 689-7046.

FREE To good home, 8 mo. old female part Lab puppy. Call 596-8027 after 6 p.m.

FREE to good home, 6 months female, puppy, bull dog mix. 327-2579.

FREE TO GOOD home, abandoned female part-German Shepherd 4 month old puppy. Call 323-8991 after 4pm.

FREE 1 miniature mixed Collie, & 5 fuzzy puppies. Free to a good home. Call 298-1793.

FREE 6 wk old part Chow puppies; 2 kittens. Call 563-7088

KITTENS Free, asst. colors & markings. Bridlewood. Call 561-5211.

KITTENS free to good home. Call Lisa days 569-1959 or nights 322-8533

Part Collie female, free to good home, preferably w/fenced yard. 687-1505

PART Doberman male puppy, neutered, black & brown, free to good home. 628-5746

PEACHTREES free for the digging, waist high; free monkey grass. 1127 Sturkie Ave.

SWEETMIXED breed, young male dog. Loving companion. Free. Call 568-4908.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

COOKS helper wanted, 10 mi from back gate of Ft. Benning. Call 855-4132

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

ETHICAL & PRESTIGIUS JOB. Working with one of the 20th most successful people in the U.S. today. You set your own hours, 1-40hrs. Male or female. For appointment call Mondays 9AM-6PM, 298-6124.

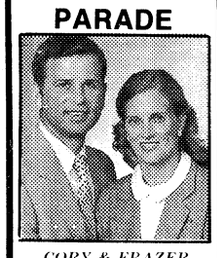
Leaders
For the **Finest** Jr. Officers seeking the **Finest Career** opportunities and service. **Palm Quinn,** USMA '79, 250 Teri Lane, Prattville, AL. 36067. (205) 361-9152.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until 7:00pm Monday thru Thursday. If you would like your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm. We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

THE HOME TEAM'S HIT PARADE



CORY & FRAZER LOOMIS
568-0183/323-8371
MILITARY? Let your BAQ buy your home.
MOVING? Call about our moving allowance.
FIRST TIME BUYER? Get our info packet.
CALL US! WE WANT TO EARN YOUR BUSINESS.
VA/FHA FINANCING ON THESE:
407 Henson Ave.
$63,900
4BR/2BA
2419 Skylake Dr.
$61,900
3BR/2BA
545 Englewood Dr.
$65,000
3BR/2BA
3530 Howard Ave.
$57,500
3BR/1BA
568-0183/323-8371
KENNON-PARKER, REALTORS

Spring
is here at . . .
GARDENBROOK
An Affordable, Convenient Address to be Proud of . . . **1 & 2 Bedroom SPECIAL** With a long list of AMENITES!
322-6006
3561 Hilton Ave.
Hours: M-F 9-6 Sat. & Sun. by Appt.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED 219

SITTER needed to care for 2 children, 6:30am-1:00pm, M-F. Ft. Benning, light housekeeping, own trans, refr. 682-3484

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

PCI
We Want to Check Your Best Reference- ★ YOU ★
Call Today To Apply, Test & Interview With Us. The Right Job For The Person And The Right Person For The Job.
We Have Permanent, Temporary, Full-time, Part-time, Short-term & Long-term Assignments Available.
WE ARE CURRENTLY RECRUITING FOR
● Receptionist
● Secretaries
● Clerk Typist
● Word Processors
● Data Entry Operators
If You Have Clerical/On The Job Experience...
Call PCI Today For Appt
571-2400
105 W. 10th St.
Corner of 10th & Front Ave
(In The Courtyard)

SALES 226

GREAT HOURS

Do you need extra money to pay those extra bills, or do you need just to get out of the house? Come work with a great company! We're the nation's #1 studio. Make $60 to $150 weekly. Part time 9 til 12, Monday thru Friday. Call 561-7432.

SALES MGR. TRAINEES Exp. helpful but not a must. Will train. Flex. hours. Apply at Steve's Check Cashiers, 3905 Victory Dr. Suite 2, next to Blimpie's, M-W, 11-5. No phone calls please.

CHILD CARE 229

I AM A nanny student who work with all age groups. Will be available any hours. Military welcomed. Call 689-9521 anytime.

JOB WANTED 230

MATURE Reliable person will babysit & do light housekeeping in your home. Mon.-Fri., Call Merry 989-3680 (local).

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING
RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

MAKING A CAREER CHANGE?
Don't go it alone!
Most of our successful franchises have never owned a business before Servpro. Servpro showed them how to make money in insurance restoration and residential/commercial cleaning. For free brochure and information call 1-800-826-9586 or Bob Sappington, 568-1847.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

NICE 1BR, Historic District, $175 dep. Call 323-4619, 327-1920 eve & wkeds

2 Br duplex between Medical Ctr. & Lakebottom. Call 327-1894 or 327-1927.

FURNISHED HOUSES GA 524

Oakland Pk, 3BR, near Post & schools. $375 dep. 689-0226, 10am-6pm

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

3 br, 1 ba, kitchen & LR. E. Columbus area. $380. Call 561-5140 for more info.

RESORT RENTALS 534

Near Callaway Gardens, beautifully restored 6 room '1854' Log Cabin, 2br, c/h/a, very secluded. Night or week. (912) 986-3438, (404) 628-4900

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

2 BR, N. & S., refr, stove, air, $275-$335, fenced yard. 568-4725, 561-6367

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
Come tour this Southern Mansion from 2-5 PM. Over 3,000 sq. ft., has 5BR, 2BA, front & side porches balconey. Ideal location for home or business. Excellent condition. Price reduced to $90,000. Directions: corner of 9th Ave. & 20th St., at the foot of Summerville Rd. Hostess: PATSY GRIMES, 297-8662. MLS #14-1193.
Bowden Realty, 297-7777

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

CASTLEWOOD...
Unbelievable!
$3,300 & your in! VA assumable 9½% loan. 3BR, 2BA, GR, stone FP, ceiling fans, dbl. garage, fenced, security alarm, sprinklers inground. 4008 Pickering Dr. Appts. 569-1987PM, 323-0467 msg/Chaplain Don & Nancy Troyer, 563-9200.

LARGE 4BR home near Ft. Benning. Only $59,950.
Patty Rexrode 663-2023
ED BUNN REALTY
628-4258

S.O.S.
Singles or Seniors, put your rent money to work on this 3BR brick. Only $28,000. 100% VA. Call Nan Morelock, 323-6013, 689-2018
Town & Country Realty

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

12x52, $1800; 10x55, $1500; 10x55 Junker, $400; 689-0453, 9am-6pm

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

14x74 Mobile Home, clean 3BR 2BA, cen air, pool, shed, 576-5837 or 855-2480 local.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS 810

EAGLE BASS BOAT '85, 40HP Mariner, incl. trailer, like new. Call 291-9747.

14' Fiberglass, w/windshield, fishing or pleasure, motor & heavy duty trailer. $850. 561-6612

14' RUN-A-BOUT w/35HP Merc, fully rigged & ready. New trailer & trolling Motor. 682-2855.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HONDA '86, 500 Interceptor, exc cond, $2200/offer. Call 568-4151

'82 YAMAHA 550 MAXIM, $875. Call 689-7407 anytime.

TRUCKS 914

DODGE '88 Ram truck, 5 sp, long bed with camper sheil. $7500. 568-3855.

FORD RANGER, '70, V-8, 3SP, runs good, $600. Call 323-8678

TOYOTA P/U, '87, 5sp, air, ps, pb, excellent cond. Call 324-7951 after 7pm.

TRUCKS 914

NISSAN P/U '86, low mileage, 5 spd., mag wheels & bed cover, $3995 firm. Call 297-1584 after 5p.m.

'86 DODGE Ram D50 P/U, 5 sp, air, am/fm, low mileage, extra clean. $5400. Call 205-687-6374.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

'82 DODGE Ram 150 conversion van, CB radio, am/fm cass, all power, almost new tires. Call 323-9909

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

DODGE '85 Caravan, extra clean. $4950. Call 563-2478 or 563-0386.

FORD '87 Taurus, loaded, exc. cond. Take over payments. Call 327-4846.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500

Lincoln Town Car '78, $1995. Very nice. 1729 Elvan Ave. 689-0226, 10am-6pm

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Cutlass Supreme Brougham '84, 4dr, loaded, only $3950. Call 298-3686 or after 6pm, 298-3333.

TOYOTA Camry DLX '89, pwr. wind., pwr. locks, cruise, tilt, cass. Qualify & assume lease. $231.46 tax. 569-7741 or 563-8551.

TOYOTA GT '77, 5 sp, lift back, $1100 negot. Call 324-0069.

VOLKSWAGEN '65, Cragar protech mags, 100 mi. on rebuilt eng. $1000. 682-3984.

VW SUPER BEETLE, '72, extra clean, $1250. Call 561-0198

(2) VOLKSWAGENS: '67, $450; '71, $650; both for $1000. Extra engine, $175. '70 Ford Truck, $800. Call 324-2728.

'71 CHEVELLE, $1400; '72 El Camino, $500. Call 327-9465

'85 PONTIAC Sunbird, $3,000. Call 561-5169 or 563-6912

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '86 Black. Grey leather, glass top, Bose, auto, 45K mi. First $16,800. Chuck, 561-5914.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

DODGE CORNET, '51, Club-Coupe. Completely orig, runs perfect, fluid drive. 30,000 mi. 322-2744.

MUSTANG '66, 6 cyl, 3SP, exc cond., $2900/reasonable offer. Call 687-4464

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 325e, '85, 2 dr, auto, 49k mi, blk w/blk leather int, perfect cond, $14,200. 855-2379, Janet

Engines: Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Mitsubishi, Mazda, Isuzu, Subaru. Guaranteed & ready to install. Lowest prices; shipped anywhere USA. Techna-Car 1-800-344-1015.

GOT A MERCEDES! So selling our Volvos, '89 740-GL & '86 240-GL, 1 owner, all records. 569-1069

'74 VOLKSWAGON Thing, 4 dr, convertible, orange w/tan roof. Exc. cond. $4500. 327-5829 or 322-3264.

'82 SUBARU 4x4 wagon, 5 spd, air, clean, will trade. 298-5114, or 596-0987 aft 7

'87 BMW 325e, 4 dr, black in & out, 5 spd, 16,000 mi, $17,000/offer. 324-6016, 689-9510

MAY MARK DOWNS!

1990 300 ZX
5 speed or autom.
ALL NEW DESIGN
From Bumper to Bumper
Come By and See!!
Pick out yours TODAY

1989 MAXIMA GXE
Stk# 89019, Fully Loaded
Sugg. Retail $18,553
Crown Disc. $2,000
SALE PRICE $16,553

1989 240 SX
Stk# 89016
Sugg. Retail $15,638
Crown Disc. $2000
SALE PRICE $13,638

1988 NISSAN 200 SX
Stk# 88D12
5 speed, air, am
Sugg. Retail $14,628
Crown Disc. $2500
CLOSE OUT SALE PRICE $12,128

MILLION DOLLAR TRADE-IN SELECTION

1987 NISSAN 200 SX p.windows, p.sunrf., p.door locks, am/fm cass. SALE PRICE $8995
1987 DODGE OMNI 4 dr., a.trns., air SALE PRICE $4995
1987 PLYM. SUNDANCE 2 dr. sedan, a. trans., air, am/fm SALE PRICE $6995
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr., X-clean SALE PRICE $1995
1985 PONT. TRANS AM 31,000 miles, one owner, T-Tops & ALL! SALE PRICE $7995
1984 PONT. BONNEVILLE 4 dr., a.trans., air SALE PRICE $4995
1986 VW Convertible a. trans, air, 38,000 mi. SALE PRICE $7995
1986 CHEVY Z-24 LIKE NEW! SALE PRICE $6995
1986 NISSAN SENTRA 4 dr., 5 speed, air, am/fm SALE PRICE $2995
1980 NISSAN 280 ZX 5 speed, air, am/fm cass. SALE PRICE $5995
1985 VW VANAGAN 5 speed, air, am/fm X-clean SALE PRICE $7995
1987 BRONCO II 4x2 Eddie Bauer Edition LOADED SALE PRICE $10,495

427 New Franklin Rd.
LaGrange, GA
(404) 884-1744
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8
Sat. 8:30-6:00
CROWN NISSAN
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE

HOLIDAY PARK SUBDIVISION
BRAND NEW HOMES
3 BR, 2 BA, Fireplsce, Garden Tub.
PRICED FROM $56,900
Open This Weekend
2-5 PM
Come by or call
NORTH
FLOYD RD.
FOREST RD.
HOLIDAY PARK
SHOWCASE REALTY
Starmount Office
561-0004
Bill Inman
568-6676
Vera McInnis
561-1145

QUALITY
NOW OPEN Ford
3126 VICTORY DRIVE
Stop By And See Our "New" Used Car Lot
ALL INVENTORY AT BLACK BOOK PRICES
STOP IN TODAY . . .
ON THE SPOT FINANCING
QUALITY FORD
1541 First Avenue and 3126 Victory Drive



A MESSAGE FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR

I am happy to have been a part of the Columbus Community for the past 35 years. To be successful in any business endeavor for so many years, one must adhere to certain principles to which I try to follow each day.

At Maloof Toyota/BMW, we have always believed in conducting our business with a personal touch. I try to be available everyday to discuss any sales or service needs or problems that may arise.
Some customers, especially females, sometimes tend to feel intimidated when dealing with auto dealerships. This has never been a concern because, at Maloof, we believe in treating everyone with the same courtesy.

The integrity of a dealership is only as good as the person who owns and operates it. Maloof Toyota/BMW always provides expert, guaranteed service after the sale. Service is performed by certified factory trained personnel, and we use only genuine factory parts to protect your warranty protection.

We are happy to be a part of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning community. Maloof Toyota/BMW has always been proud of our relationship with military personnel . . . male or female, regardless of rank.

Our friends and neighbors are always welcome to visit our dealership. we believe in complete customer satisfaction, and we are especially proud of our year-to-date customer satisfaction index (97%) which is the highest in the Southeast. Come visit us, and you'll know why we have earned this outstanding rating.

MALOOF TOYOTA/BMW
HOURS:
SALES 9am-9pm Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-7pm Sat.
SERVICE/PARTS 7:30am-6pm Mon.-Fri.
8:30am-1pm Sat.
BODY SHOP 7:30am-6pm Mon.-Fri.
1801 Box Road - Exit 4 (Macon Rd., Off I-185)
Sales - Service - Leasing - Parts- Body Shop

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E-2s & Up!!
No Previous CREDIT! "No Problem"
SAME DAY DELIVERY!



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3. Ability To Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance
Bring this Ad—
We'll Pay Your Cab Fare
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WELCOME BACK 197th!
AND SUPPORT TROOPS

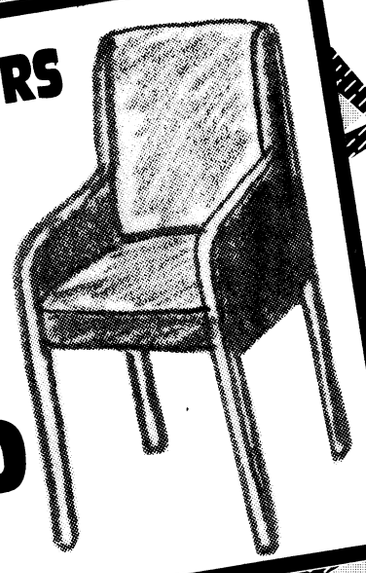
All you hard working troops that are just getting back home; WELCOME!
Furnish America has just what you need for the relaxation that you deserve. The largest selection of incliner, incliner sectional, recliners, and sleep products to be found within 100 miles., Shop the largest furniture operation within 100 miles, find out just what service really is!



LAST WEEK!

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

ONLY 60 TO SELL!
If perfect, these beautiful upholstered chairs would sell for $199 or more! Use as accent pieces, dining, game chairs! Hurry, first come, first sold!



ONLY 29.00

SAVE 27% to 55% ON SELECT CLOSEOUTS

SOLID OAK ROCKER SET



Solid oak porch set consists of double rocker, settee and two porch rockers. Beautifully lacquered durable oak. You would expect to pay up to $199.00 . . . but for a limited time only . . .

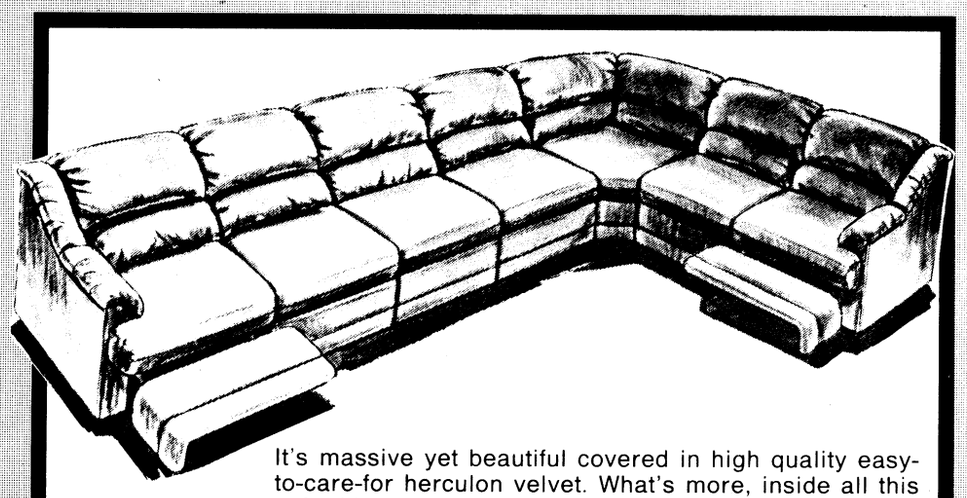
reg. $199.00
$49

Shop 80,000 sq. ft., over 2 acres of fine furniture values.

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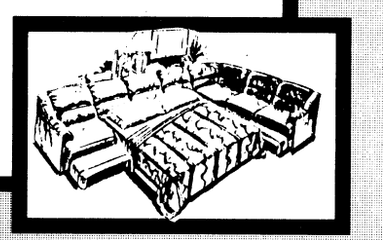
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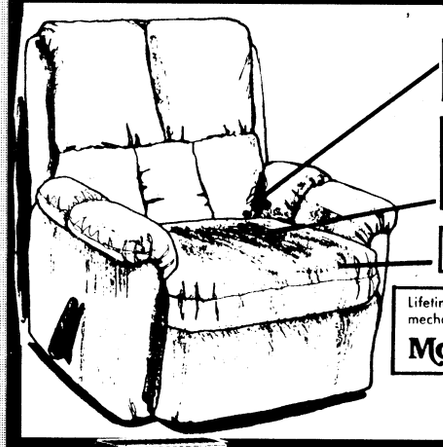
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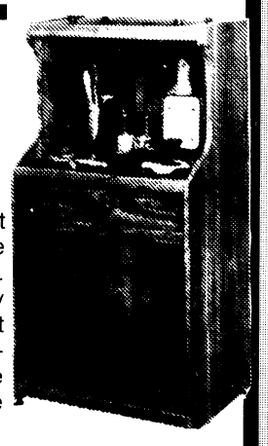
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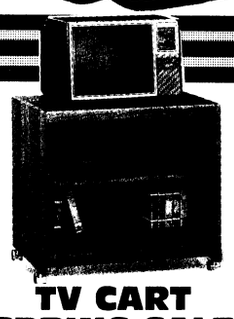


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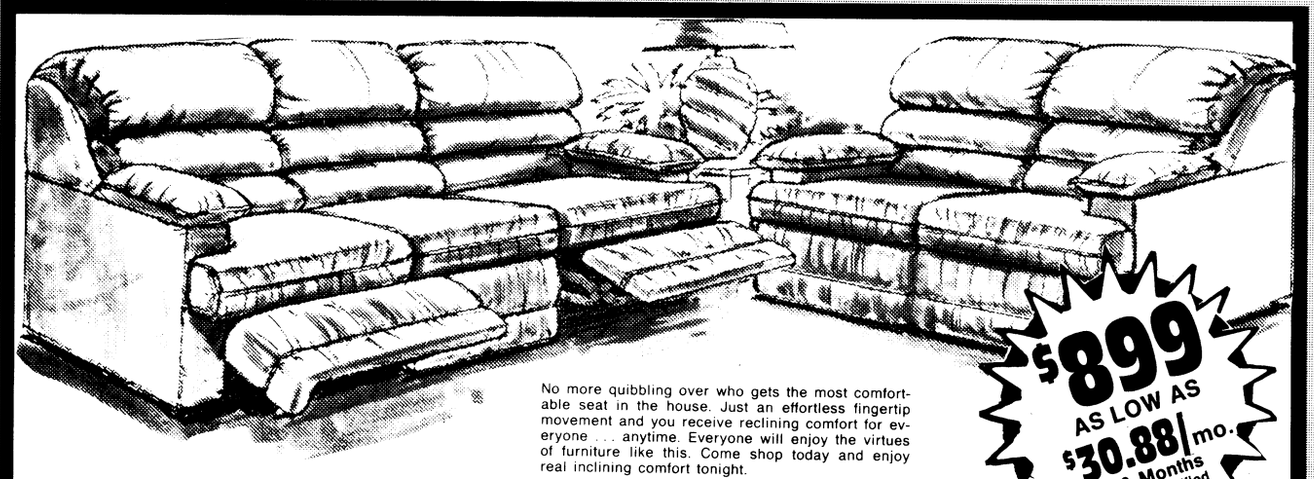


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$899 AS LOW AS $30.88/mo. 36 Months With Qualified Credit

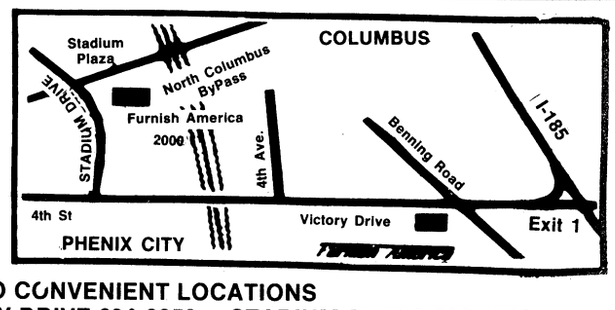
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NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350— STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

The commander of TAPA visits Fort Benning to see his son graduate basic training here.

See A-3



A former Fort Benning employee get a Bronze Star 44 years after the heroic act that earned it.

See A-4

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 32 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | May 12, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Asian/Pacific celebration set

Ask the Judge night — Ask the Judge night will be held Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel Center, building 101, located at the corner of Lauber and Brockman streets across from Doughboy Stadium. Ask the Judge night is a review of personal legal rights presented by the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Division. Legal rights concerning marriage, divorce, contracts, wills, consumer rights and other areas will be discussed.

★ ★ ★

173rd Airborne Brigade plans Memorial Day Service

Coat and tie — The Society of the 173rd Airborne Brigade Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter, will have a wreath-laying ceremony and Memorial Day service at 12:45 at Fort Benning's Main Post Cemetery. Anyone who served with the 173rd Airborne Brigade is welcome. Uniform will be class "A" or coat and tie.

★ ★ ★

FMEAP assists summer hire

Youth Job Fair — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program in conjunction with Youth Activities, will sponsor a Youth Job Fair Wednesday at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the Youth Job Fair is to help military family member youths gain summer employment and employment experience through volunteering.

Represented at the Job Fair will be many local businesses and Fort Benning volunteer organizations. At the Job Fair will be information on educational benefits, and family members may add their names to the sign-up list for Odd Jobs.

The Odd Jobs List coordinates military families with family member youths who wish to work this summer doing odd jobs such as lawn mowing, baby-sitting, pet walking and so on.

For more information about the Job Fair, call the Family Member Employment Assistance Office at 545-5430/5176.

★ ★ ★

DRMO conducts sale

May 16 — The Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct a retail sale at 9 a.m. through noon, Tuesday, in building 315 on 10th Mountain Division Road, Fort Benning. No preinspection will be allowed.

The retail sale is open to the public and will include such items as home and office furniture and lanterns.

Items will be sold with a fixed price on a first-come, first-served basis. Payments must be in cash, and all property will be removed on day of sale. Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

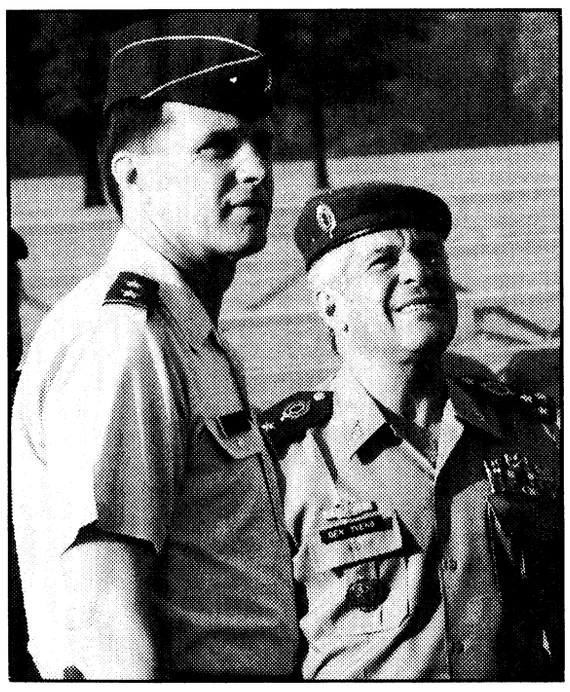
★ ★ ★

Slogan contest begins

Army Communities of Excellence — A slogan is needed for the Army Communities of Excellence Program. The program presently has a logo, but, so far, no one has been unable to come up with a short "catchy" slogan that will capture in a few words what ACOE is all about.

The ACOE Program is about people, soldiers, their families and civilians. It's about providing excellent services and facilities for all people who live, work and play at Fort Benning.

Thanks to the generosity of some private organizations of the post — AUSA, FBMA and ASMA — funds have been made available to award the winner of the slogan contest a $500 bond. May 31 is the deadline. Send slogans to Management Division, DRM, building 2604, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. For more information, call 545-5382/2311.



Shawn Bryson

Maj. Gen. Rudolph Ostovich III (l), deputy chief of staff for Doctrine at TRADOC, and Maj. Gen. Yvens Ely Monteiro Marcondes from Brazil, gaze at the "Infantryman" statue in front of Building 4.

Brazilian delegates meet with post leaders

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Seven Brazilian delegates, along with about 20 senior U.S. Army leaders met at Fort Benning last week for the 6th annual Brazilian/United States Army staff talks.

This is the first time the talks, which ran from May 1 to 6, have been held at Fort Benning, according to Maj. James M. Branham, chief of the Americas Division and Brazilian Program Manager in the International Army Programs Directorate at Training and Doctrine Command headquarters.

The talks are held to increase the exchange of information on operations, training and doctrine. The conference focused on U.S and Brazilian cooperative efforts toward Army modernization and small unit operations.

Both countries prepare for the talks throughout the year by choosing five subjects of concern.

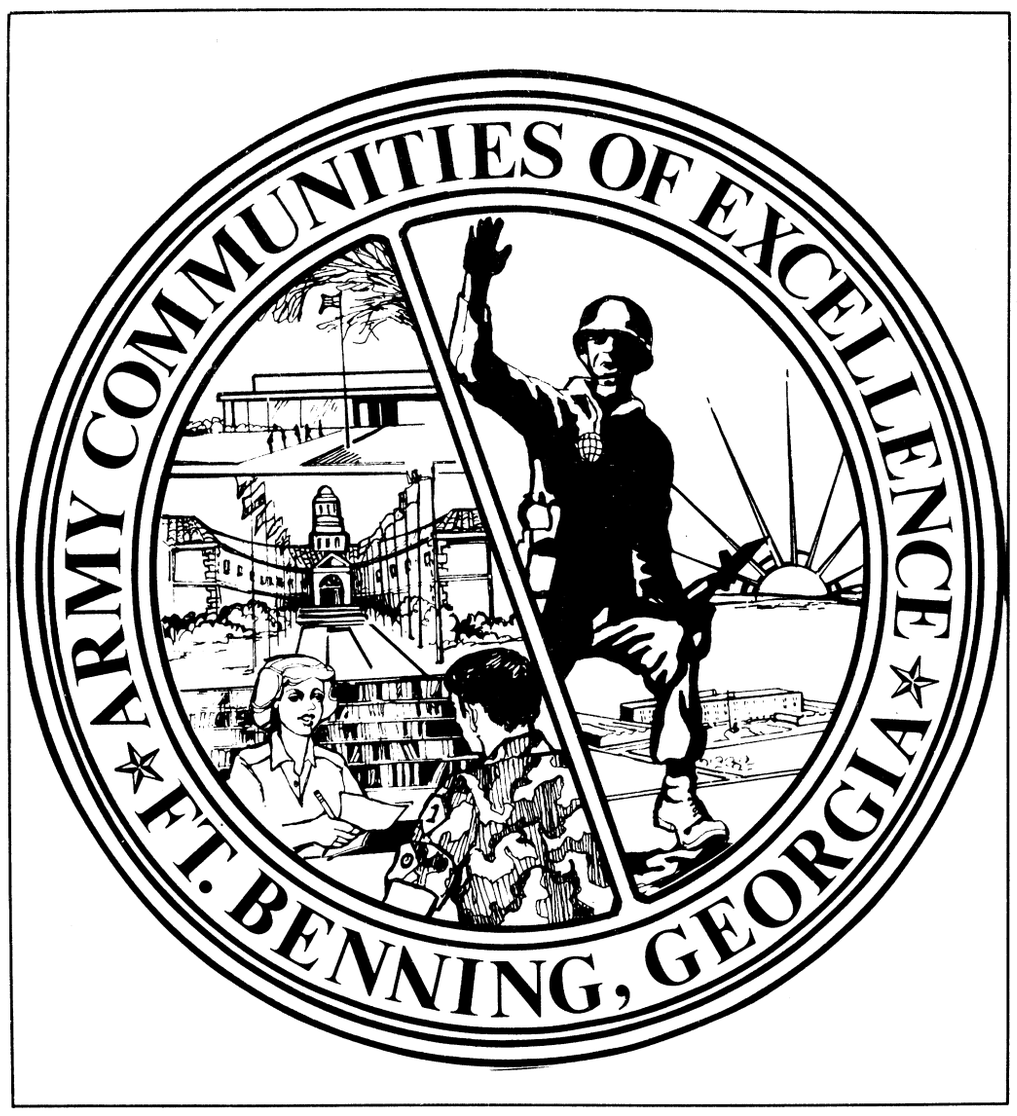
The Brazilians, headed by Gen. Yvens Ely Monteiro Marcondes, updated the U.S. on their aviation units, electronic warfare school and communications support of jungle operations. They also gave briefings on military-controlled engineers in support of civil affairs in Brazil, and project "Calha Norte," a modernization and development project in northwest Brazil.

The U.S. delegates, led by Maj. Gen. Rudolph Ostovich III, deputy chief of staff for doctrine at the Training and Doctrine Command, presented briefings on electronic warfare operations, river crossings, division air space management, mobilization and target acquisition.

After each briefing, delegates from both countries divided into expert work groups to develop further understandings of each subject, according to Branham.

While at Fort Benning, the Brazilians were treated to a number of demonstrations and tours. They spent half a day at a One-Station-Unit- Training complex and visited the U.S Army School of the Americas. They also observed marksmanship and Leaders· Reaction Course training, as well as activities at the Collins Training Center where they viewed Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle simulators.

Logo represents excellence



By Kay O'Brien
Communities of Excellence Program

The logo selected to for the Army Communities of Excellence Program at Fort Benning was designed to represent the facets of an Army community that support soldiers, families, tenant units and civilian employees.

ACOE, as many people already know, seeks excellence in both services and facilities.

The logo will soon become familiar to everyone at Fort Benning. You'll see it in future issues of The Bayonet and the Benning Bulletin. It will be displayed on posters and laser-etched onto plaques. It will soon be seen on most correspondence and on various memorabilia used to promote the program.

It was chosen because the logo symbolizes what ACOE is all about — it's about the soldier. It's about making sure everything we do contributes to the soldier's well-being; that means taking care of the soldier's family, too. When we provide excellent services and excellent facilities, we enhance the soldier's sense of well-being and increase his ability to fight. When we do that, we improve the Army's readiness.

An infantryman dominates the logo. He is in the "follow me" position, leading his troops into combat. He represents scores of infantrymen who are the reason Fort Benning exists.

The remainder of the logo depicts facilities and services that support soldiers. The Infantry School is shown in the right foreground. This is where the soldier polishes his fighting skills and learns leadership. On the bottom, left foreground, a civilian employee completes documentation required by the soldier — a positive experience for the soldier judging by the expression on the civilian's face. Building 35, the U.S. Army School of the Americas, is depicted in the middle. This is where Fort Benning trains its Latin American allies.

On the upper, left side of the logo is one of Fort Benning's dependent schools. The quality of children's education is one of most parents' primary concerns, and soldiers are no exception. This is an area of the Fort Benning community that consistently receives "high marks."

The logo should remind everyone at Fort Benning of our commitment to excellence in everything we do.

Benning concerns addressed at symposium

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Concerns about life at Fort Benning was the topic discussed by about 100 people at the 1989 Fort Benning Army Community Symposium May 4 and 5, at the Officers' Club here.

The delegates, representing nearly all facets of life at Fort Benning, included officer and enlisted soldiers, wives, family members, DA civilians, single-parent soldiers, retirees, volunteers and reservists, according to Karen Crowley, post volunteer coordinator.

"Be A Part of the Solution" was the theme of this year's symposium, in which the delegates presented their concerns, complaints and suggestions about life at Fort Benning.

Crowley said Benning didn't have a seminar last year, and not much was made of the seminar in 1987. This year, according to Crowley, the seminar was overhauled.

"We (the symposium committee) decided to break into topic work groups rather than have nine or ten groups all working on the same issues," Crowley explained.

Nine work groups were organized the first day of the seminar, Crowley said. Each group was given a subject about which to raise questions and suggest solutions. The work groups covered subjects such as post exchange facilities, recreational activities, Martin Army Community Hospital, housing, child care, helping agencies (such as Army Emergency Relief), barracks life for single soldiers and youth and teen activities.

Day two of the seminar gave representatives from some of the larger activities on post a chance to address many of the concerns brought out by the delegates of the seminar.

The following are some of the suggestions for improvements:

Post Exchange

- Expand the hours remote AAFES sites are open.
- Return the Mini-Mall to a 24-hour schedule.
- Provide a larger variety of individual products.
- Provide better maintenance of existing facilities.
- Offer more competitive prices.

Commissary

- Stock generic products.
- Put a bakery in the commissary.
- Offer more health and diet items.
- Maintain higher standards of quality control of meat products.
- Require daily checks of product expiration dates.

Postwide recreation.

- Create a quarterly recreation catalog.
- Clean up playgrounds and recreational areas around post.
- Provide family rates for bowling, movies and horseback riding.
- Create a unit sponsorship program for youth sports and scouting.
- Give safety classes to young fishermen.

Medical Care

- Expand CHAMPUS and DELTA

See **CONCERN** A-3

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What makes military spouses unique?*



Chris Wascisin, family member — "Military spouses put up with a lot. They have to learn to be flexible and to like where ever they are sent."



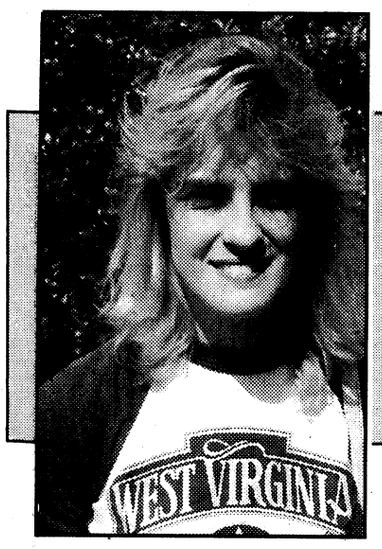
Rose Tarver, family member — "It's a hard life. In my case, my husband is doing a two-year tour in Europe, and I am staying here maintaining our home. The separations and the long hours make it hard, but it's worth it. I think it is the toughest job in the Army."



Andrea Lawrence, family member — "Having the ability to cope with different people, places and situations is what makes military spouses unique. It's an ability you learn; you're not born with it."



Marie Echols, family member — "Military spouses have to get used to the traveling and loneliness, and we have to stick with it through it all."



Aymie Dolson, family member — "I don't feel I'm unique. My husband is a special person, and I'm just glad to be there for him. I think he's special for serving his country."



Jan Gano, family member — "Being married to a man in the military isn't always easy. But, having the husband I have, we work through those problems. This is the career he has chosen, and I am here to support him."

Never again — reflections on man's inhumanity to man

By Joseph L. Allred
Army News Service

I walked into one of the main corridors of the Pentagon this morning and was greeted with a display of words and pictures depicting the horrible events of the Jewish holocaust of 1933 through 1944.

The pictures portray more than the words and give those of us who did not experience the times a distinctive history lesson. The sunken eyes, emaciated bodies, forlorn looks on the faces of these people who have been caught in time literally cry out to those of us today. Their cry is that the atrocities played out on their lives, families and culture should never, must never, happen again.

The thin, skeletal frames covered by rags of clothing stand in stark contrast to the egotistical images of their tormentors who wielded such power of life and death over these people.

For those of us born after World War II, these images are played back to us from the pages of our history books. Often it is difficult to image that man can be so cruel to his fellow creatures on this earth — but he is.

A few years ago our family had the opportunity to be in Munich. During our stay we were impressed to take the train to the village of Dachau and visit the site of one of the many concentrations camps used to inflict such insults upon the lives of the Jewish people.

As we walked among the rows where once stood barracks that housed the people who waited for their deaths in the ovens, the enormity of this horrendous experience was brought into our view.

Peacefully and quietly the grounds now lay, but you could imagine the human struggles and voices that filled the air less than 50 years ago. The pain, the grief, the anguish of mothers being separated from their children, fathers torn from the arms of their families — how unbearable it must have been.

Inside the Dachau museum were displays of daily life in the camp, a living memorial to those who had been so violently taken from this earth. That day we gained a great appreciation for our own freedom.

Today we live in a land that has rarely seen such terrible events. Through the more than 200 years of our national history, we have attempted to promote the ideals first expressed in the Declaration of Independence, that all men our created equal and that the pursuit of happiness is a major force for good.

The lesson being taught to us all is that such events as the Jewish holocaust must remain bright in our mind's eye so that we, as a people who live in a country where freedom is not just enjoyed, but is part of our very life blood, must do everything in our power to prevent injustice from taking place.

When the rights of one person are trampled upon, the rights of all suffer. Likewise, the protection of the one strengthens the protection of the many.

Our lives are inseparably connected, as a nation, a people, a world. As I look upon these pictures of the victims of hate, animosity and evil, it is my resolve to never let the image fade, for to allow the image to fade may result in the tragedy being repeated. No. Never again. Not in my lifetime or the lifetime of my children must man's inhumanity to man be allowed.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Allred is chief, print media branch, Office of the Chief of Public Affairs.)

Everyone can save energy

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Energy conservation was the big push this past week. I knew this because I saw the billboards proclaiming it as I drove about post in my dinosaur and an article in The Bayonet.

"What," I wondered, "can a lone specialist do to help a big old post like Fort Benning cut down on energy conservation?"

I made a few calls to energy experts. "Awareness," was a word they used over and over. In other words, if we are thinking about energy consumption, then each of us will probably be more conscious about expending energy was their line of reasoning.

For instance, I asked them about turning off lights when leaving a room, "I understand it takes more energy to turn them back on than to leave them burning," I said.

"Depends on the light," my energy source explained.

"Well take my major," I said, "when he goes to the men's room, he always turns on the light in the little entrance way, then in the men's room itself. When he leaves, he leaves the lights on. Shouldn't he be punished for high treason or something?"

The source told me that while the death penalty was a little extreme, perhaps breaking the knuckle on the finger he uses to turn lights on might serve a purpose. "Those lights might not be using that much energy," the energy expert said, "but his leaving them on, tells us he isn't thinking 'energy conservation.' In other words, he lacks awareness."

I could hardly wait to get back to tell the major that.

Leaving doors and windows open while running heaters and air conditioners was a common gripe of the energy people. "I can drive though the quarters areas, hear the compressors pumping out cold air, and what do I see? I see quarters with their front doors wide open. What do these people want to do? Cool the entire state?" one energy person said.

"I bet if they paid their own electric bills, they'd conserve more," I said.

"It may come to that," he said.

I live on the economy and have a heart attack each time I hear my daughter rev up her V8, 220-volt electric hair dryer with three power buttons — high, higher and highest. I can just picture the electric meter spinning madly while Georgia Power officials rub their hands gleefully and dollar signs dance before their eyes.

"Don't feel too badly," our deputy told me one day while I was telling him how I planned on knocking off a bank to pay my electric bill. "You think you've got it bad. My wife and daughter live with a hair dryer in their hands. But now my son thinks he needs to blow dry his hair, too.

"I got on him for that, and he told me the wet look is out. I suggested he drive with his head out the window. That would blow it dry for him. He looked at me like I was nuts."

"I see your point," I said.

I agreed with him when he said perhaps a Bert and Ernie haircut for his son, made famous by the rangers, would be a partial solution to his energy woes.

As I study booklets on weather stripping and insulation, calculate the cost of insulating my water heater, and compare it to savings and stock up on filters for my air-conditioner, all I can think of are my buddies on post and wonder about their energy awareness quotients. Do they care?

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Miss Alabama to perform on Armed Forces Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1989 AUSA Armed Forces Day will feature Miss Alabama 1989, Jenny Jackson who will crown the new AUSA Queen immediately following the Armed Forces Day NCO Parade on York Field May 20.



Miss Alabama 1989, Jenny Jackson

Miss Alabama, a talented pianist, will entertain and sign autographs throughout the afternoon on the midway stage.

Picnic planners said they are hoping for a large turnout and will have food and refreshments and several ticket points to reduce long lines. The main food fare will include, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hotdogs, chili dogs, corn dogs and chicken. Soft drinks, ice cream, cotton candy and cookies will be available to satisfy those with a sweet tooth.

As usual, the dunk machine should draw a crowd, and other midway games will provide an opportunity for testing skills and winning prizes.

In addition to Miss Alabama, Miss Columbus and Miss Phenix City will make appearances throughout the afternoon. Additionally, the Georgia Dancing Machine will make a special appearance. Returning by popular demand and the center of the afternoon's entertainment will be Rebecca Wright and the Rock'n'Roll-South Dillingham Station Band.

Once again this year, children will get to ride on the Kiddie Jump Tower.

This year, AUSA Picnic souvenir items will be on sale, and AUSA will draw for door prizes, including a cruise for two.

Armed Forces Day military equipment displays will give picnic-goers an opportunity to see the latest military hardware.

Army spouses share feelings about military

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Being a spouse isn't always easy, but being an Army spouse can often be more difficult because of the nature of a soldier's job.

Both Diane Spigelmire, wife of the post commander, and Alice Cobb, wife of the post fsergeant major, have been through difficult times. The most difficult , according to the women, was watching their husbands go off to war and fearing they would never come back to see the young child each had left behind.

Spigelmire and Cobb have been Army wives for more than 20 years and have traveled with their husbands to many parts of the globe. When they first came in, the adage was, "If the Army wanted you to have a wife, they would have issued you one."

Things have changed since then. The Army no longer considers spouses a nuisance but are now thought of as an asset. To show that, the Army has designated today Army Spouse Day. In honor of that day, Spigelmire and Cobb shared their personal views of the evolution of the Army spouse.

Spigelmire and Cobb said the basic role of the Army spouse has not changed.

However, Spigelmire said the Army has changed. It has realized the importance of families. "All of the programs at ACS are examples of that," she said. "The Army realizes families are important. And, if family members are happy and well taken care of, soldiers will be a lot more productive."

Support groups are also 100 percent better, Spigelmire said. "I think the transition of a soldier going off to war now would be a whole lot easier."

Spigelmire said she hasn't changed as her husband's rank progressed. She said she does the same things now that she did when he was a lieutenant.

"I've always volunteered in the community," she said, "and I still do."

The advice she offers to new Army spouses is to do what she did during her husband's career.

"Where ever you are, get involved with and be a part of the community," she said.

"Being an Army spouse is special, and I think it's good for the children, too. I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world," she said.

According to Cobb, being an Army spouse isn't always travel and excitement.

"A new Army spouse should be prepared to be patient and have a lot of guts," Cobb said. "Sometimes your husband is going to come home and be a grouch, and you're going to have to let him work through it."

She added, that doesn't mean you shouldn't talk because the lines of communication should always be open.

"You have to be strong," Cobb said, "especially when your husband has to work late or you have to move again.

"It takes a special kind of woman to stay, but it's worth it," she said.

A new Army spouse, Denise Barton, who married 2nd Lt. Chad Barton four months ago, said she's discovered that an Army spouse has to be exuberant and outgoing and must form support groups.

"A long distance telephone call just can't replace someone who is right there," Barton said, "especially when your husband is in the field."

Barton said she knows there will be longer separations than a normal stay in the field. She said she has accepted that and tries to look at the positive aspects of Army life.

"I am looking forward to all the moves and the culture changes," she said. "I can't imagine a better environment in which to raise children because all those changes will make them more independent and receptive adults."

She said a spouse also has to be a best friend.

"He becomes the bridge between your past and present," Barton said. "You are constantly moving, and when you get to a new place, it will be just you and him until you become involved with the community."

She said she's realized the importance of the community and is presently a post volunteer.

"Each post will be your new home, and if you have a positive attitude about each one, you can't go wrong.

Spigelmire and Cobb are veterans, while Barton is just preparing for the battle. But, each of them are winners because they all have a common denominator — a sense of family and community.

Concern

Continued from A-1

plans.

- Improve the courtesy of some employees at MACH.
- Broaden DELTA dental insurance to include braces, dentures, crowns, etc.

The above are just some of the many topics discussed at the seminar.

Crowley said the issues brought up at the seminar will be forwarded to the organization or office of concern. She said most of the concerns have been voiced previously, and many can only be changed by major commands such as TRADOC or the Department of the Army or Defense.

Crowley said bringing up concerns is necessary, but people have to be willing to help bring about the changes. She said the seminar is a good example of how people can pull together to makes things happen.

The seminar was a "great success" and the committee will continue to follow up on the concerns of the organizations, Crowley said.

In cooperation with the seminar committee, The Bayonet will publish responses about the concerns as they come in.

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Two star father sees son graduate

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Most people join the Army to get away from it all. However, that's not true for a soldier who recently graduated from Company E, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, Infantry Training Center.

Pvt. 2 James Crysel has been around the Army all of his life. The 22-year-old attended college for a change of pace, but after a while, he said he decided to follow in his father's footsteps and enlist in the Army.

His dad is Maj. Gen. James W. Crysel, commander of the U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency, Alexandria, Va.

The elder Crysel came to Fort Benning for his son's graduation and was the guest speaker at the ceremony.

Crysel told the unit their graduation officially makes them full-fledged members of an elite and proud force.

"These men are part of a force that will keep this country free," he said to the audience. "No one wants war, but if you're not trained like these men, the cost of war could be much greater."

After his speech, the eldest Crysel said some of the people in the audience came all the way from California to see family and friends graduate.

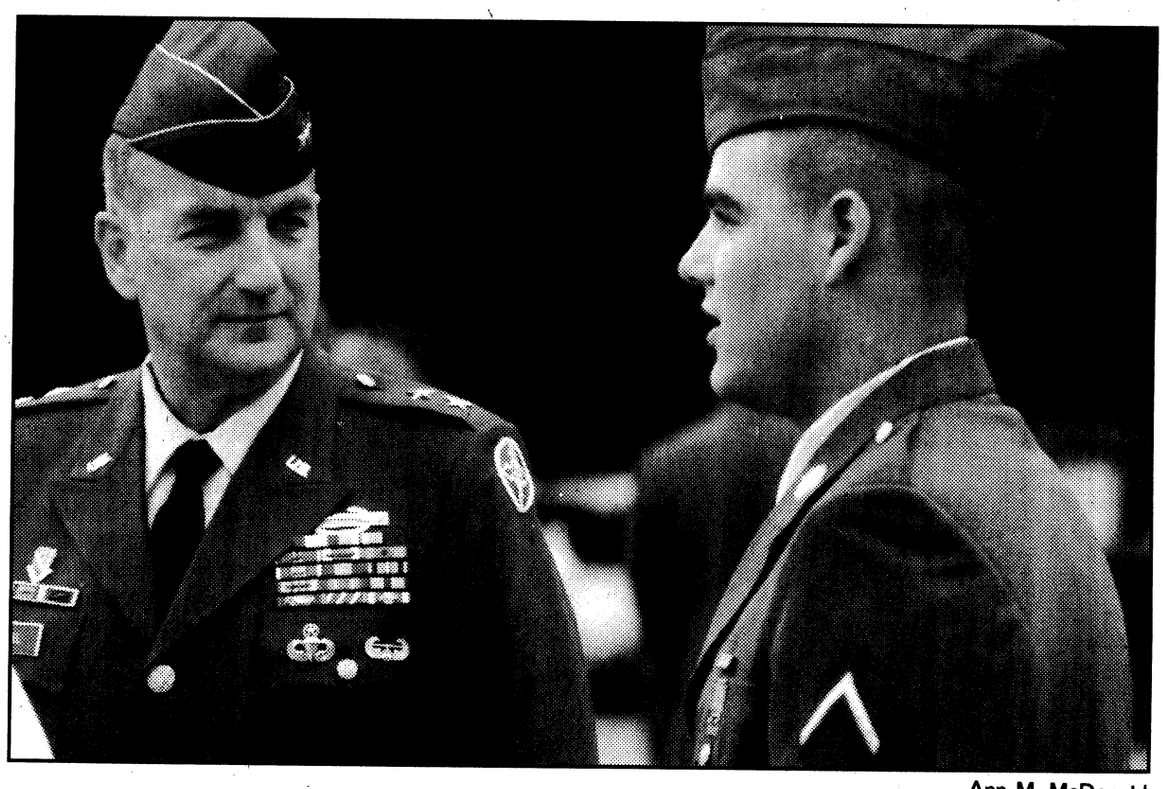
"That's a good reflection of the public's attitude about the training in the Army today."

He said the quality of soldiers is good and added he is very proud to have his son among those soldiers.

"I think it's good to have two men from one family serving in the Army at the same time." Crysel said.

The younger Crysel said he thinks it's special, too. He said he feels privileged to have his dad speak in front of his company and battalion.

It's on to more training for the younger Crysel. He's going to airborne school and then to Italy for his first assignment.



Ann M. McDonald

Maj. Gen. James W. Crysel and his son Pvt. 2 James Crysel share a moment after the younger Crysel's graduation ceremony.

Former Benning worker gets WWII award

By Ron Patrizio
Orlando Sentinel staff writer

During the almost eight years John Donnelly worked at the Training Support Division here, he had no idea an award for bravery was trying to find him. Forty-four years ago last month, John Donnelly and four other soldiers risked their lives to save a wounded buddy during the American invasion of Okinawa.

A letter that would have been the first step in obtaining a Bronze Star for the five men was stored inside a dusty trunk for more than four decades.

The letter, written to Donnelly's commanding officer, mistakenly was forwarded to the officer's parents in Vermont, where it was stored with other personal effects from the war.

Donnelly, who moved to Orlando last June, remembers it was raining April 10, 1945, when his company attacked the Japanese at Ouki Village. After the attack, the soldiers withdrew into an area behind several tanks that protected them from incoming artillery and small arms fire.

Crawling through mud and rice fields while dodging machine gun fire was an average day for Sgt. Donnelly during his tour of duty in the Pacific. That day, the commanding officer, Capt. Albert Trepanier, saw that one of his men was shot while crossing the open field. He asked for volunteers to bring him to safety.

"We found an old wooden door and used it as a stretcher," said Donnelly, who in 1973 returned to visit some of the sites of battles he fought during the war.

Donnelly never knew the name of the soldier or the extent of his wounds, but he said he believe the man recovered.

Trepanier promised the five men they would receive the Bronze Star for their bravery, but Donnelly said he didn't think much about it afterward.

"I just did what I had to do," said Donnelly who retired from the Army as a command sergeant major after serving more than 30 years. "You didn't do it expecting a medal. When it came around, you just did it."

Trepanier's promise would have been a simple one to keep, but the officer was wounded during a battle the day after the rescue and was hospitalized in Okinawa for a year. The lieutenant, who took command of Company C of the 32nd Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, heard of the captain's promise and wrote him Jan. 24, 1946, asking for help to get the medals.

That letter somehow bypassed Trepanier at the hospital and was forwarded to his parents.

Then in December 1988, Trepanier found the letter. He began trying to find the five men and keep the promise he made in 1945.

After writing several letters to the Veterans Administration and the National Personal Records Center in St. Louis, Trepanier found Donnelly here. He and Verle Minks of Brunswick, Mo., were the only one's out of the five still living.

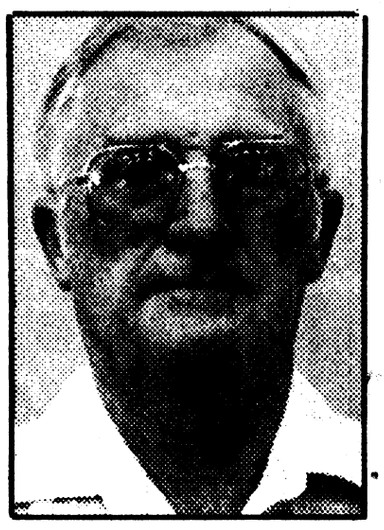
Donnelly was honored in February at a special ceremony by the 164th Air Defense Brigade of the Florida National Guard in Orlando.

The other three medals were awarded posthumously to the families of John M. Foster, Frank R. Haskell and Gordon R. Nelson.

Donnelly, 63, received two other Bronze Star awards during the war for similar acts of heroism.

He said his only regret about getting the medal late was he could not share the honor with Foster, one of the volunteers who helped carry the wounded soldier during the rescue mission.

"He was my best friend," Donnelly said, his face flushed with emotion. "He was killed during the war."



John Donnelly

Why do we celebrate Mother's Day?

Armed Forces Information Service

Mothers around the nation should appreciate the contribution of Anna M. Jarvis. Without Jarvis' inspiration, Mother's Day, which is celebrated May 14 this year, might never have existed.

As it happened, Jarvis first arranged for a special mother's service in her Grafton, W. Va., church on May 10, 1908. The service was in honor of her late mother. A simultaneous service was held in what had been her mother's Philadelphia church.

Although never a mother herself, Jarvis believed that sons and daughters should pay tribute to their mothers at least once a year. The mother's services spread to more churches the following year.

In 1912, a Mother's Day International Association was founded to encourage greater observance of a special day. This led Congress in 1914 to designate the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

In the same year, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation urging people to display the American flag on that day as "a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of the country."

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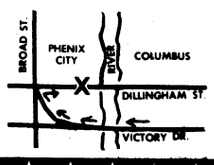
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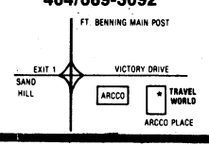
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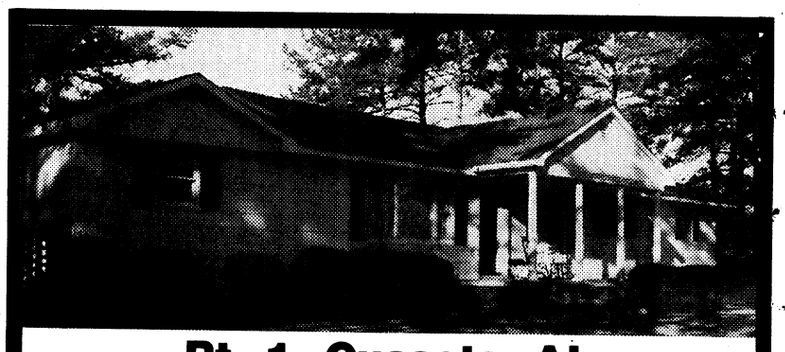
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Officials compile simple cues to help detect drunk drivers

By George Smock
I don't know

Military police have joined other law enforcement officials in the use of simple cues for drunk driver detection at night. The cues resulted from a 1980 study funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

After interviewing hundreds of law enforcement officers and studying more than a thousand arrest reports throughout the United States, researchers came up with a list of 113 driving behaviors related to driving under the influence. They matched those driving behaviors with the drivers' blood alcohol test results and found they could reduce the list to 20 behaviors and still account for 90 percent of the nighttime DUIs.

The next step was to develop probabilities of drunk driving linked to each behavior. For example, the weaving-across-lanes behavior often observed by police indicates the driver's BAC is greater than 0.10 percent 60 times out of 100. Other behaviors and the probabilities the driver is drunk include:

- Turning with a wider radius than normal; straddling the center-of-lane marker (65 percent)
- Appearing drunk, looking sleepy or nodding over the wheel; almost striking an object or another vehicle (60 percent)
- Swerving, driving on other than the designated roadway, driving with one wheel on the shoulder (55 percent)
- Driving 10 mph or more under the speed limit, stopping without cause, tailgating, drifting (50 percent)
- Braking erratically, driving with tires on the center line or the lane marker, driving into opposing traffic (45 percent)
- Signaling inconsistently, slow response to traffic signals (40 percent)
- Stopping inappropriately, turning abruptly or illegally. For instance crossing two lanes when making a turn (35 percent)
- Accelerating or decelerating rapidly. Driving at night with headlights off (30 percent)

If two or more behaviors are seen together, 10 points are added to the highest value cue to determine the probability that the driver's BAC is greater than 0.10 percent.

Hundreds of police officers field tested this detection system (figure 1) and proved it normally correct after four thousand stops.

Law enforcement officials have suggested that drivers themselves may find the list helpful in avoiding a possibly drunk driver on the road. Drivers who see another driver exhibiting several of these behaviors are encouraged to phone the information in to be checked by police. The call can be made anonymously.

Drunk Driver Detection Guide
Chances in 100 of nighttime drivers with BAC equal or greater than .10

Turning with wide radius..... 65
Straddling center or lane marker 65
Appearing to be drunk..... 60
Almost striking object or vehicle. 60
Weaving..... 60
Driving on other than designated roadway..... 55
Swerving..... 55
Slow speed (more than 10 mph below limit)..... 50
Stopping (without cause) in traffic lane..... 50
Following too closely..... 50
Drifting..... 50
Tires on center or lane marker.... 45
Braking erratically..... 45
Driving into opposing or crossing traffic..... 45
Signaling inconsistent with driving actions..... 40
Slow response to traffic signals.... 40
Stopping inappropriately (other than in lane)..... 35
Turning abruptly or illegally... 35
Accelerating or decelerating rapidly..... 30
Headlights off when dark..... 30

Fort Benning Seat Belt Survey

Location	Feb. 89	March 89
Marchant & Edwards	68 percent	81 percent
Dixie & Way	70 percent	74 percent
Yeager & Ingersoll	78 percent	74 percent
Ivey, near Weapons Pool	35 percent	74 percent
Dental Clinic No. 1	53 percent	70 percent
Lumpkin & 1st Division	63 percent	69 percent
ITC HQ Parking Lot	56 percent	68 percent
Main Mall	59 percent	68 percent
Dixie near Soldiers' Plaza	54 percent	68 percent
Anderson & Marchant	53 percent	67 percent
Engineer & Custer	62 percent	66 percent
Baltzell & Stonewall	59 percent	66 percent
Marchant near Finance	64 percent	64 percent
Eddy Bridge	54 percent	63 percent
Main Mall	91 percent	61 percent
Bradshaw & Prussman	44 percent	59 percent
Yeager & Ingersoll	62 percent	57 percent
Wold & Pecomcrow	67 percent	55 percent
Sightseeing & Lavoie	48 percent	54 percent
Hall & Vibbert	59 percent	54 percent
Carpenter & Edwards	63 percent	52 percent
Eckel & Sightseeing	58 percent	49 percent
Kelley Hill Autocraft Shop	46 percent	49 percent
Sand Hill PX	48 percent	45 percent
Harvey & Watkins, Kelley Hill	39 percent	45 percent
Transportation & Edwards	49 percent	41 percent
Marne & Ivey, Kelley Hill	52 percent	39 percent
Custer & Highway 27	44 percent	39 percent
Wildcat & Moye	49 percent	35 percent
Estimated Fort Benning Seat Belt Use	**57 percent**	**59 percent**



Public drinking prohibited here

By Barry Price
Provost Marshal's Office

There has been a significant rise in the number of military personnel being apprehended off-post by the Columbus Police Department for drinking in public.

Columbus City Ordinance 14-5.1 prohibits the consumption of alcohol in a variety of public areas within the Columbus city limits. These areas include parking lots of both public and private businesses, public parks, playgrounds and other recreational areas.

City ordinance 3-5L further specifically addresses possession of alcoholic beverages in public parks. Under no circumstances will alcohol be permitted on these premises.

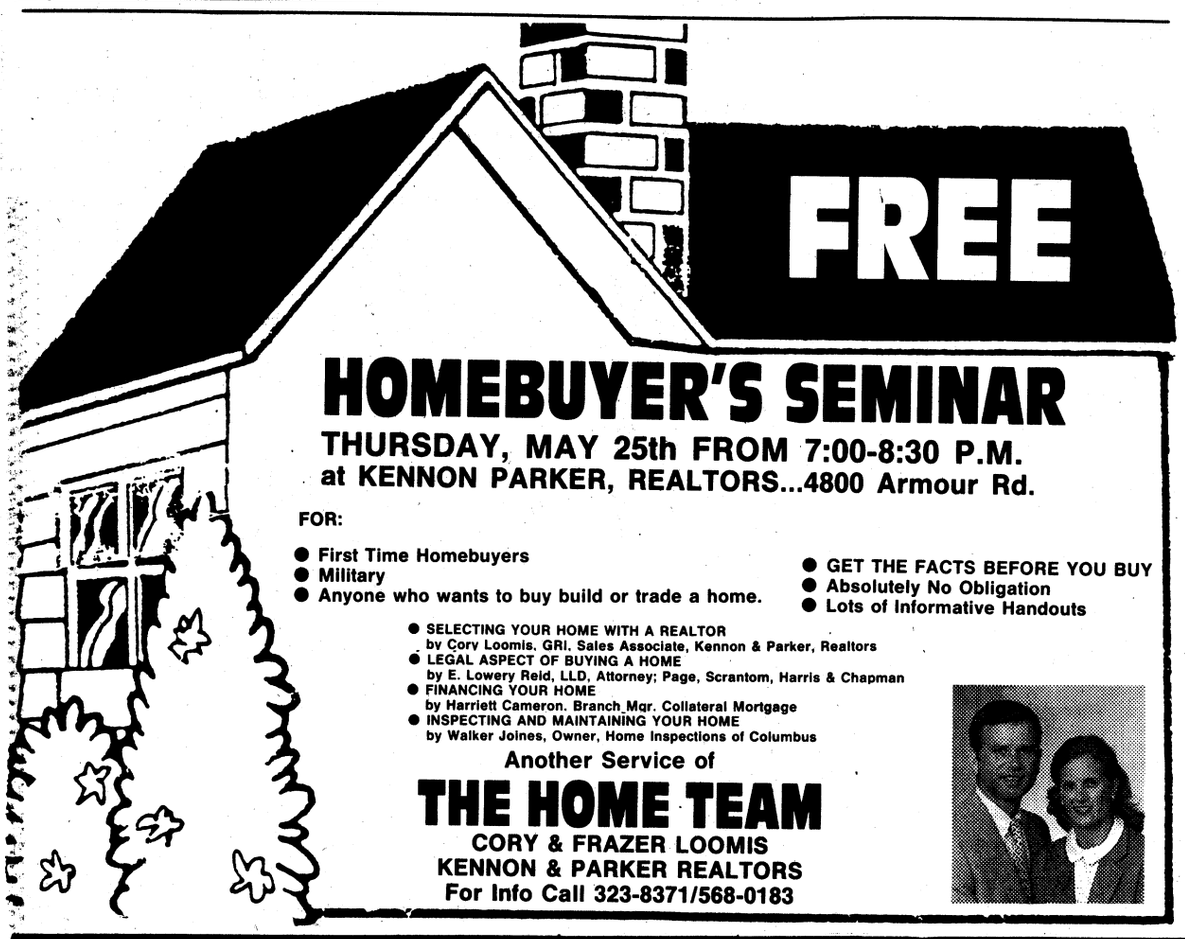
Additionally, City Ordinance 4-41.1 prohibits being in public parks after dark.

The maximum penalties for drinking in a public area are up to 60 days in jail and a $350 fine. Violation of these ordinances are misdemeanors and may require a court appearance. Even so, these offenses are reportable through military police and military command channels.

The laws concerning public drinking have been, and will continue to be, enforced by the Columbus Police Department.

Obey the laws of both Fort Benning and Columbus, and Help Take A Bite Out Of Crime.

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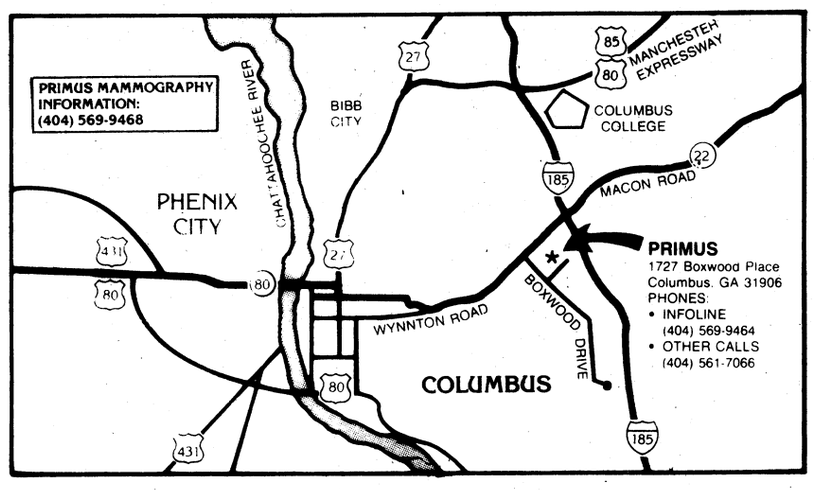
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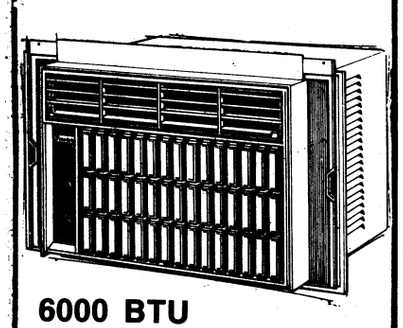
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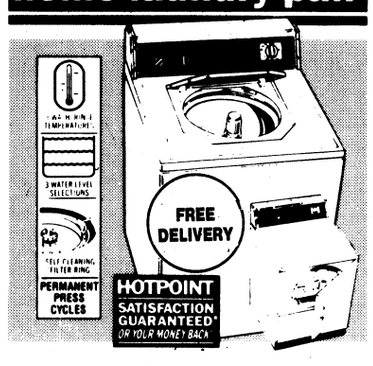
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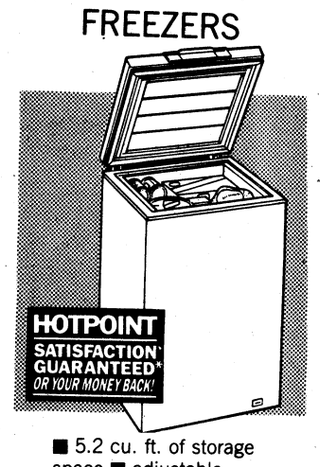
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Commissary vendors share profits with post

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Two post agencies have some extra money because of the generosity of some commissary vendors.

The Fort Benning Boy Scouts received a check for $1,000 from Tom's Foods, Inc., and Army Emergency Relief Campaign got a $1,197.75 check from C. Lloyd Johnson Company, Inc.

According to James A. Puccio, National Military Sales Manager for Tom's Foods, the check was the result of a promotion of their snacks.

"A dime per unit sold was donated to the Boy Scouts," he said, "and we sold ten thousand units, which gave us the total of one thousand dollars."

C. Lloyd Johnson, who is a distributor for a variety of products, gave the money to AER for their products also promoted at the commissary.

The money will come in handy for the people at AER, said Army Community Services director, Carla Cary.

"The funds will be used for soldiers and family members in need of emergency financial assistance," she said.

Cary added that a postwide campaign for AER is going on and will continue until July 15. Those who wish to donate should see their unit representative.

Donations by companies, such as the ones by Tom's Foods and C. Lloyd Johnson, are not unusual. Companies often have these types of promotions and are coordinated through the Morale Welfare and Recreation Division.

AAFES returns portion of earnings to posts

AAFES

Myth:

The Army & Air Force Exchange Service does not return earnings to the Army and Air Force.

Fact:

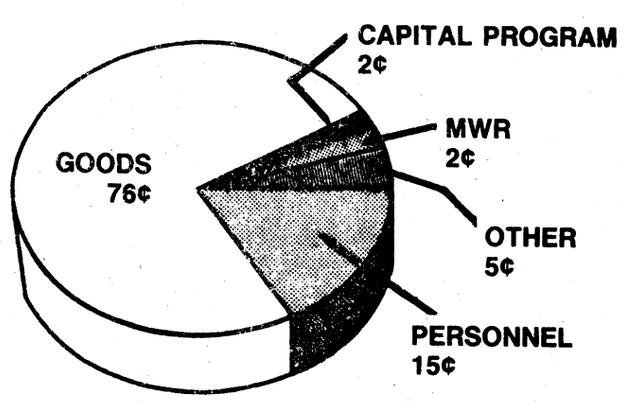
Part of the AAFES mission is to generate earnings to support the morale, welfare and recreation programs of the Army and Air Force. These earnings come from our four major sources of AAFES sales:

- Total annual retail sales
- Telephone operations
- Food operations such as Burger King and beer, wine and distilled spirits sales in Class Six stores
- Other AAFES facilities such as shoppettes

In 1988, total AAFES payments to the Army and Air Force MWR programs were $137.7 million. Over the past 10 years, AAFES has contributed more than $1 billion to these programs.

Here's how AAFES spends a typical dollar taken in at the PX/BX cash register:

- Seventy-six cents goes to buy the goods that go on the store shelves.
- Fifteen cents is for the AAFES civilian payroll. AAFES employees are non-appropriated fund employees paid from AAFES funds.
- Five cents pays for such miscellaneous expenses as utilities, transportation and expendable supplies.
- Four cents represent the profit — half goes to the annual Army and Air Force MWR dividend to support child care centers, golf courses, hobby shops, etc., and half goes into the AAFES capital program for new construction, store renovations, new equipment and vehicles.



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Chattahoochee River takes its toll in lives

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Twenty-four servicemembers have lost their lives in the Chattahoochee River during the past 35 years. In addition, many local civilians have drowned. All of the deaths could have been avoided if safety precautions had been employed.

Several people have drowned because they underestimated the width of the river and thought they could easily swim across. Distance is hard to estimate when looking across water, and judgment may be further impaired by alcohol. A servicemember drowned at Rotary Park while attempting to swim across the river. It is almost a certainty the person did not realize that the river was well over 400 feet wide at that point.

There are locks and dams the entire length from Columbus to Apalachicola, Fla. The current can increase tremendously on the immediate downstream side of dams when a gate is opened. The law does not require any warning to fishermen or swimmers when a gate is opened; there is no siren, light, horn or any other signal. The water depth also increases when a gate is opened, and the combination of increased stream velocity and depth can be deadly.

The river banks are undercut by the current and by the wake of boats. Frequently a bluff 20 feet or higher will slough off and fall into the water. This occurrence is dangerous for fishermen on the banks as well as those in boats close to the bank.

There are frequent instances of boaters striking a stump or some other partially submerged obstacle. The contact generally results in only a broken shear pin, but boaters traveling at high speeds have been thrown from their boats. A person thrown from a boat could easily drown if not wearing a life preserver. Water skiers have also been injured by striking underwater floating objects.

Everyone who uses the river for recreation should wear a life jacket, especially water skiers. They are considered boat occupants by the Coast Guard.

The river is a great recreational asset, but it must be respected as an inherently dangerous area.

ASK THE JUDGE

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I think my landlord is trying to give me a raw deal.

I signed a one-year lease for an apartment in October because there wasn't any on-post housing immediately available when I PCSd here.

The housing people told me I would be on the list for housing for at least six months.

I just got quarters last Friday, and I had to take them immediately or go to the end of the list. I told my landlord I got quarters and would be moving out by the end of April. The landlord said my lease requires me to give him a written notice I'm leaving 60 days before the day I'm actually moving out, and I will have to pay rent for those 60 days. The lease does say that, but I thought I could move onto post as soon as I got quarters because the law protects the military. Do I really have to pay 60 days of rent to my landlord when I have already moved out?

A: Any obligations involving rental property depend heavily on what the lease contract states. Consequently, my comments will concern what the law generally says, but will vary depending on the provisions in the lease each individual signed.

Thee is no provision in the Georgia or federal law for a military exception to the termination notice provisions of a lease.

Soldiers, like everyone else, must comply with the termination notice requirements specified in their individual leases. Soldiers are only protected when the lease they sign contains a specific provision that states they, as the tenants, may terminate the lease with a shorter written notice period, or no notice at all, if they receive orders transferring them to another military installation, or if they obtain on-post housing.

It is not common that leases automatically contain such clauses. It is the responsibility of the soldier to negotiate to have such a clause included in the lease if one is not already there.

If the landlord wants to rent to you, he should be willing to compromise and include a military clause. If not, you will be well advised to look for an apartment elsewhere.

Remember, you do not receive orders to move on post, so make sure that provision is clearly included in your lease.

The following clause is recommended as a military clause:

Should the tenant, pursuant to permanent change of station orders issued by proper military authority, be required to relocate to an area more than 50 miles from Fort Benning, or should the tenant, pursuant to notification from the Fort Benning Housing Office that he has received on-post housing, be required to occupy such housing immediately or lose his priority on the housing list, the tenant may terminate this lease upon 15 days written notice to the landlord.

If the lease you have signed does not have a military clause in it, all may not be lost. Although the lease may provide that the tenant has to pay rent for the full period of the written notice, usually 60 days, the landlord has a legal obligation to mitigate the damages he suffers because you moved out early.

In plain terms, the landlord can't just sit back and collect the 60 days of rent and do nothing. The landlord has the obligation to try to rent the place to someone else.

If he does find another tenant, he cannot collect rent from you as well as the new tenant. Consequently, that part of the rent payable during the termination notice period that covers the time that the new tenants were occupying the premises would be refundable to you.

However, if the landlord tries to rent the premises and can't find another tenant, he is suffering because you decided to leave before the lease was over. Therefore, you would probably not be refunded the rent paid during that termination notice period.

As with any contract you are thinking of signing, it is a good idea to bring the lease into the Legal Assistance Office for one of the attorneys to review it before you sign it. Then you will know exactly what you are agreeing to. Once you've signed the lease, you have lost the one major bargaining chip that you had — the fact that the landlord wants your business.



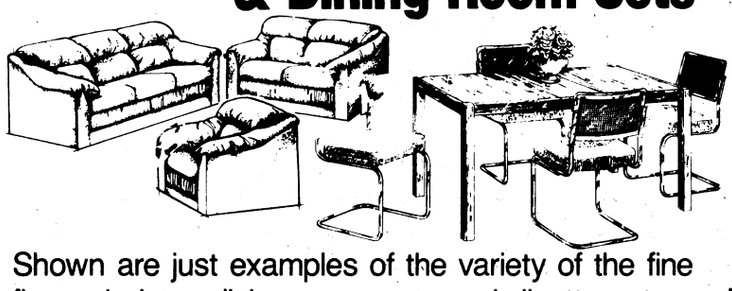
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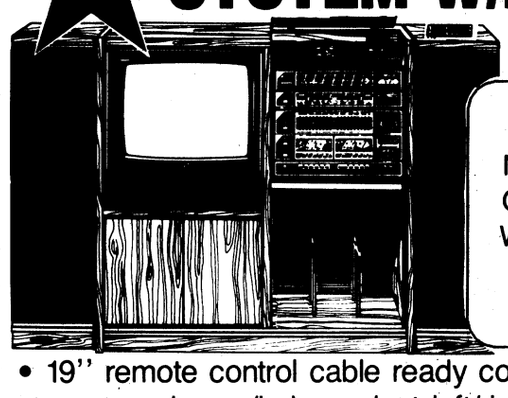
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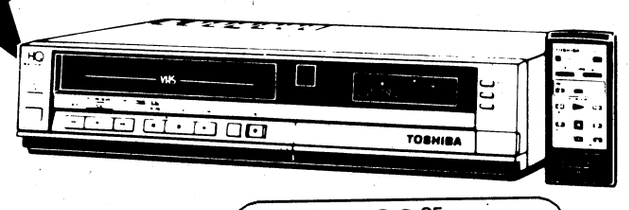
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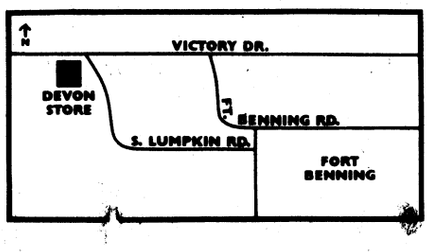
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School board elections Tuesday

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning parents will head for the polls Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to elect school board representatives for Dexter, Faith, Loyd, Patch, White and Wilbur schools.

Patch and Wilbur candidates will be elected for two-year terms.

Wilson and McBride School representatives have one more year remaining in their two-year terms of office. Since there are no "at large" seats being filled during this election, there will be no election in these two schools.

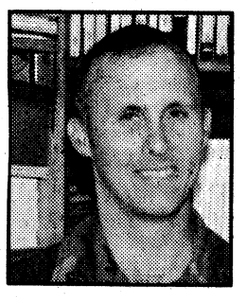
Parents or guardians who live in the student's immediate household are eligible to vote in each election for the school representative where they have a child in attendance.

Absentee ballots for eligible voters who are unable to vote on election day can be obtained if the parent has a legitimate and prior commitment preventing voting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on election day. Applications for absentee ballots can be obtained by visiting the school's office until close of business Monday.

Voting will take place at each school, where a sealed box will be placed in a centralized location. When the ballots are counted, no fewer than three eligible voters will be present.

There are eight candidates running in the upcoming election. Four of these candidates will run on uncontested ballots.

The candidates were asked to provide background information and thoughts pertinent to their candidacy for the school board. Their replies, as submitted, are included.



Nathan A. Godwin

The candidate for representative from Dexter School.

I am a Georgia native that attended Georgia public schools until my attendance and graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1976. I am a soldier and family man very interested in the education of our children. I am an avid supporter of public schools over private schools. However, I am extremely concerned with the erosion of "parents rights" in the education of our children. I feel parents should be actively involved and included in the selection of education material, philosophies and control of our schools. I pledge to work hard at keeping parents informed and involved. I will work earnestly to ensure our teachers and educators work for us, the parents — who pay their salaries.

Beth Orloff

The candidate for representative from Dexter school.

Since arriving at Fort Benning in 1986, I have taken a keen interest in the educational opportunities and services provided for the community. As Dexter School Parent-Teacher Action Committee chairman in 1988, I helped organize and conduct the activities and programs with which Dexter families have become very familiar. Serving as the Dexter representative to the school board since December 1988, I have gained experience and insight into the needs many of the students at Dexter and their parents share. As the Dexter School Board member, I will continue to solicit ideas, comments and suggestions for improvement and excellence in education for our sons and daughters.



Kathleen Meade

The candidate for representative from Faith School.

I have always taken an active role in the education of my children. I have served on the boards of two PTAs — one in San Antonio in the public school system and one in Kaiserslautern, Germany, in the DODDS system. I have also worked as a parent volunteer in the classroom.

I would like the opportunity to continue this service as a member of the Fort Benning School Board, working with the teachers, students and parents to maintain the highest of educational standards of Faith Middle School.



Joan Cole

The candidate for representative from Loyd School.

With two children who will be attending Loyd School this year, I am interested in the overall quality of our children's education. I am also concerned about safety in our schools.



Claudia Moore

The candidate for representative from Patch School.

I have been actively involved in education as an elementary teacher, a volunteer and a parent. I served as an elected member of the DODD Schools Advisory Council in Seoul, Korea. During our last assignment, I served on the Child Development Center Advisory Board at the Fort Hood, Texas.

As a parent of three children in the Fort Benning School system, I have a sincere interest in maintaining the high standards that currently exist.



Carolyn Bulliner

The candidate for representative from Wilbur School.

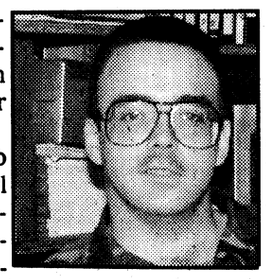
As an active duty parent of two daughters, I am very interested in ensuring quality education for the military child. I feel this can be best accomplished by actively serving my community as a member of the school board.



Gerhea W. Chuber

The candidate for representative from White School.

I have made children and education my life's work. I have a bachelors degree in English from UNC-Charlotte. I have taught at high school and junior college levels. I am the mother of two sons and have always taken an active role in their education, including teaching at the preschool my sons attended. In the years since, I have been a volunteer at my son's schools, believing strongly in the idea that parents and educators, together, play a vital role in the development of our children. I realize some parents do not have enough time to work as closely with their children's schools as they might wish. I intend to bridge that gap by being a liaison between the school administration and the parents.



James Bradshaw

The representative from Wilbur School.

The job of school board representative is important because the elected members ensure quality, professional education to our children at Fort Benning.

I feel because I am a service member, I can and will ensure the educational needs of the children here are met.

June 30 deadline nears for Montgomery GI Bill

By Donna Miles
American Forces Information

The clock's running out for soldiers who want to reverse their decision not to participate in the Montgomery GI Bill. June 30 is the last day of a seven-month extension granted by Congress to make sure all eligible non-enrolled soldiers get a shot at the Army's latest educational assistance program.

The Montgomery GI Bill, named for its chief sponsor, Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, provides education benefits for veterans. Active-duty soldiers have $1,200 withheld from their basic pay, generally at the rate of $100 a month for a year. In turn, the government pays up to $9,000 in education benefits for a two-year term of service and as much as $10,800 for a term of service of three years or more. Educational benefits are paid monthly by the Veterans Administration.

"It won't and isn't intended to pay all college expenses, but it might just make the difference for some soldiers who'd like to continue their education but who think they can't afford it," said Lt. Col. Bob Jaynes, program manager for enlistment incentives at the Pentagon.

Soldiers appear to agree that the Montgomery GI Bill is a good deal. Since the program began in 1985, 83 percent of new recruits have chosen to enroll. And for more than a year and a half, more than 90 percent of new recruits have chosen to participate.

The soldiers getting the Army's "second-chance" deal are the 10 to 17 percent who initially declined participation when they reported for basic training. "We want to offer all eligible soldiers the chance to take advantage of this program before they leave the service," Jaynes said.

The extension applies to all active-duty soldiers who first entered duty between July 1, 1985, and June 30, 1988, and who have served continuously on active duty.

To sign up before the June 30 deadline, non-participating soldiers should contact their personnel offices.

In addition to a one-time enrollment open period, Congress also approved several other changes to the Montgomery GI Bill that make it an even better deal for soldiers. Among these new benefits are:

- A one-time opportunity to withdraw from up to six semester hours or the equivalent of course-work without showing mitigating circumstances. This provision takes effect June 1.
- Continued educational benefits for soldiers who are involuntarily discharged for the convenience of the government during a reduction in force before they are able to complete the minimum service requirement for benefit eligibility. This is retroactive to Oct. 1, 1987, and affects soldiers who received early-outs during the Army's latest force reductions.
- Payment of benefits for participants discharged early due to a pre-existing, but undetected, medical condition. Soldiers in this category are now eligible to receive one month of educational assistance for each month of continuous active duty served after July 1, 1985.
- Payment of benefits under the MGIB as well as the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program, of VEAP, for refresher or deficiency courses needed to enable the veteran to pursue an approved course of study. This provision will take effect Aug. 15.



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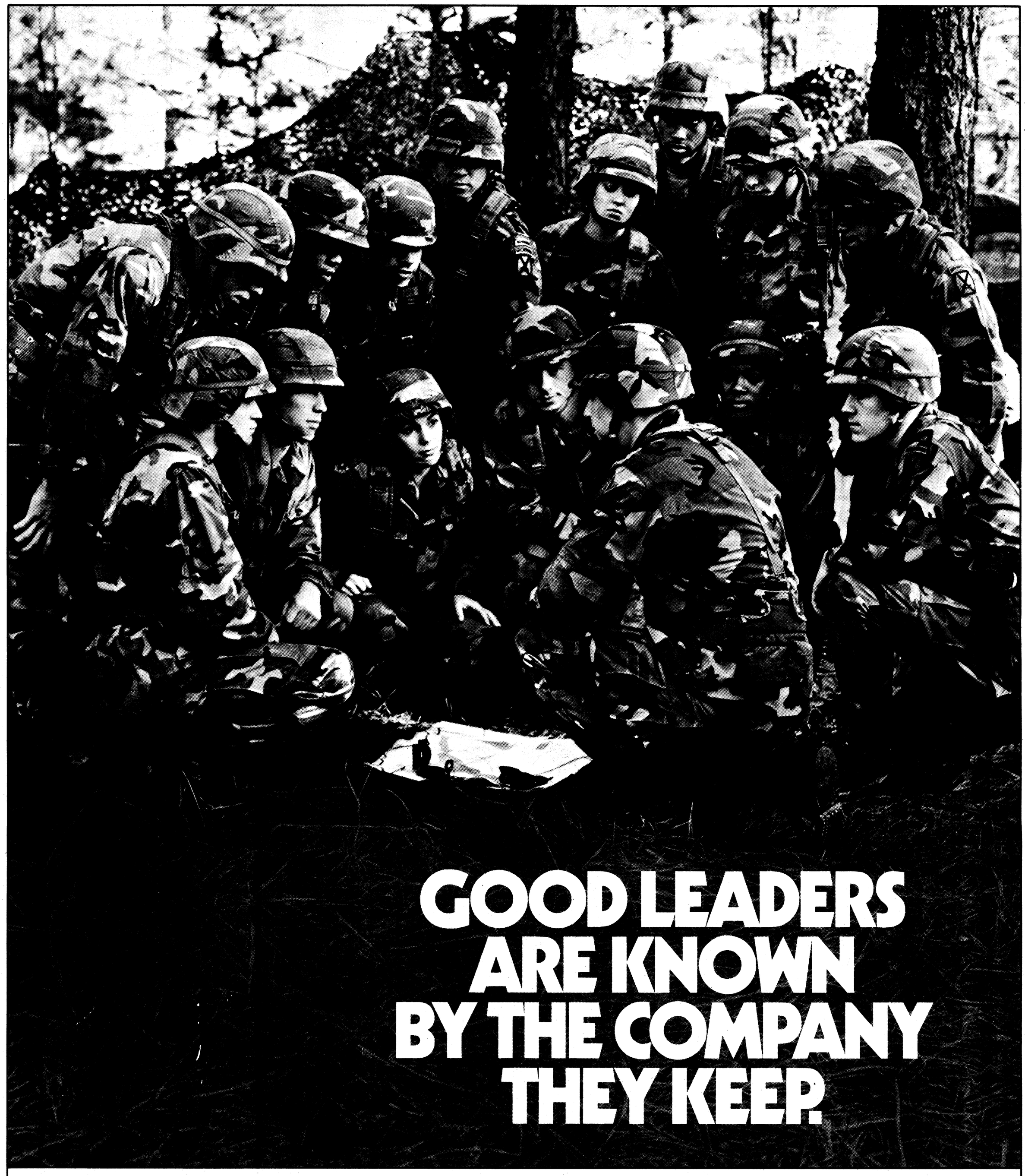
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Aside from teaching and training, as well as instilling in your people Army values to make them better soldiers, one of the most important things you do is to be a good listener. It lets your soldiers know you care. You make them feel needed. Respected. Appreciated. And, in turn, more likely to want to continue their Army experience.

You can give your soldiers dozens of great reasons to stay in the Army. But the greatest reason of all is the one staring back at you in the mirror: your soldiers are yours to keep.

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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Cake Decorating — Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer Course II, Fancy Flowers, for advanced cake decorators beginning Thursday. The class will meet for four Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. A fee of $20 will be charged and must be paid by today at the Recreation Center. The instructor, Lisa Garner, is a certified Wilton representative. Learn the art and turn it into a lucrative business. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., 544-1721/3079. (MWR)

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Fifty-five Plus Plan: The Officers' Club now has available a plan that allows a 10-percent discount on all regular lunches and any dinners purchased in the Lexington Room if you are a member of the Officers Club' and 55 years of age or older. Check with the membership cashier and receive your special discount card today, 687-0640.

★

Mother's Day brunch: The Officers' Club will host a Mother's Day brunch Sunday, 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. Free corsages will be given to mothers who come early. Cost is $7.50 for members and $9.50 for non-members. Call 687-0640 for additional information.

NCO Club

Barbecue feast — Buy all you can eat for $6.95 at the Main NCO Club. Bar-B-Qued ribs and chicken served with baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, and tossed salad will be available every Wednesday from 6 to 11 p.m. Call 545-2402 for additional information.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

ECC — The Equipment Checkout Center can satisfy and simplify your summertime, leisure needs with a wide assortment of outdoor equipment. Additionally, the ECC can save you money and offer you convenience with moving requirements. The ECC has a fully-stocked assortment of U-Haul trucks, trailers and resale items.

RENTALS	FEES
Camper, self-contained	$17 daily; $100 7 days.
Travel trailer	$12 daily; $60 7 days.
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Boat trailer	$5 daily
Boat, trailer and motor	$10 daily
Jon boat	$5 daily
Canoe	$5 daily
Canoe trailer	$5 daily
Smoker/cooker trailer	$9 daily
Utility trailer	$2 daily
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Tent, 8 feet x 10 feet	$5 daily

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The ECC facility is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and holidays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For information, call 545-7978. (MWR)

ITT

New hours — Information, Tours & Travel announces the following new hours:
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Call 545-7535 for additional information. (MWR)

★

Summertime specials — The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering the following summertime specials: Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets, Disney packets, discount movie tickets, military lodging rates and Airlink Bus tickets to and from Atlanta.

Call 545-7535/545-4155 for additional information. (MWR)

MEETINGS

The Society of American Military Comptrollers — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold a meeting Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Alexander A. Scarborough from La Grange, Ga., speaking on "Putting Petroleum and Fossil Fuels in Proper Perspective." Scarborough is a graduate of the University of Georgia and Georgia Institute of Technology with degrees in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. He has developed a new scientific theory of the formation of oil, coal and gas — one that contradicts the fossil fuels theory. Scarborough said, "We must forsake such beliefs that the Earth is flat, that its core is iron and rock, that fuels were made from fossils, that energy is finite and that planets are created from dust and gases. Such concepts have too long misled scientists down blind alleys."

★

Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its May meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The speaker will be Bernard Pfeiffer, chief, Administrative Law Division, Staff Judge Advocate, who will present a program entitled, "The Ethical Crisis in Government." Pfeiffer will discuss common ethical problems faced by government employees, supervisors and managers. The discussion is directed toward "installation" problems — it is a must for all government employees. The cost of the lunch is $4.55 for salisbury steak and $3.75 for chef salad. Call in reservations by Monday to Carol Harris at 545-5580/5656.

★

Camcorder Club meeting — The next meeting of the Kelley Hill Camcorder Club will be at 7 p.m., May 24. If you already own or are planning to buy a camcorder, join the group. Bring something you have filmed and meet with people who share the same interests. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., 544-1721/3079.

WIVES' CLUBS

Officers' Wives' Club

OWC luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club will have its monthly luncheon Wednesday at the Officers' Club. Sherry hour begins at 11 a.m. and lunch at 11:30. Cost of the luncheon is $5. The hostess unit is 29th Infantry Regiment. The guest speaker will be Joyce Ward, creator of the Vidalia Onion doll. Entertainment will be provided by the Benning Bells. Reservations are required. For more information, call Dickie Newton at 689-8414.

★

School of Dance — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate — John Touchton 1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene 682-9854
Tap and Jazz — Rae Lavingne 687-1784
Performing Arts — Libbie Kurinec 322-6942
Piano — Diane Swiecicki 297-6524
Guitar — Lewis Finn 563-0099

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Bonnie Burton, 689-6284.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Pools — Youth Services pools will open for the 1989 swim season June 10. The pool is located on McIver Street and is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel.

★

Ballet classes — The Youth Activities Center has vacancies for ballet classes. These classes are taught by a professional dance instructor and spaces are limited. Call 545-3070 for an appointment. (MWR)

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer — The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

Red Cross is taking applications from individuals between the ages of 12 and 18 for the Youth Volunteer Program. Applicants who are 12 years old must currently be in the 7th grade to qualify. Positions are available in Martin Army Community Hospital, the Veterinary Clinic and Sayers Memorial Library to name a few. Applications must be completed and retired to the main Red Cross Office, building 1699, no later than 4 p.m. May 31. Orientation will be held June 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at MACH. For more information, call the American Red Cross at 545-5194.

Red Cross has an opening for chairman of the Veterinary Clinic. Duties are administrative and supervisory. This summer teens may volunteer to work in the Veterinary Clinic. If you have a teen and would like to work side by side, this is the position for you.

If your background includes teen-agers, consider working with the Red Cross Youth Program. This is your chance to help direct the future volunteers of America. The program runs from the end of May to late August.

Volunteers are needed for Vacation Bible School, which will be held from June 19 to 23. This is an opportunity to volunteer without committing to a long-term project and still do something worthwhile.

Volunteer positions will be available for youth at the Job Fair Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center.

For more information on these opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

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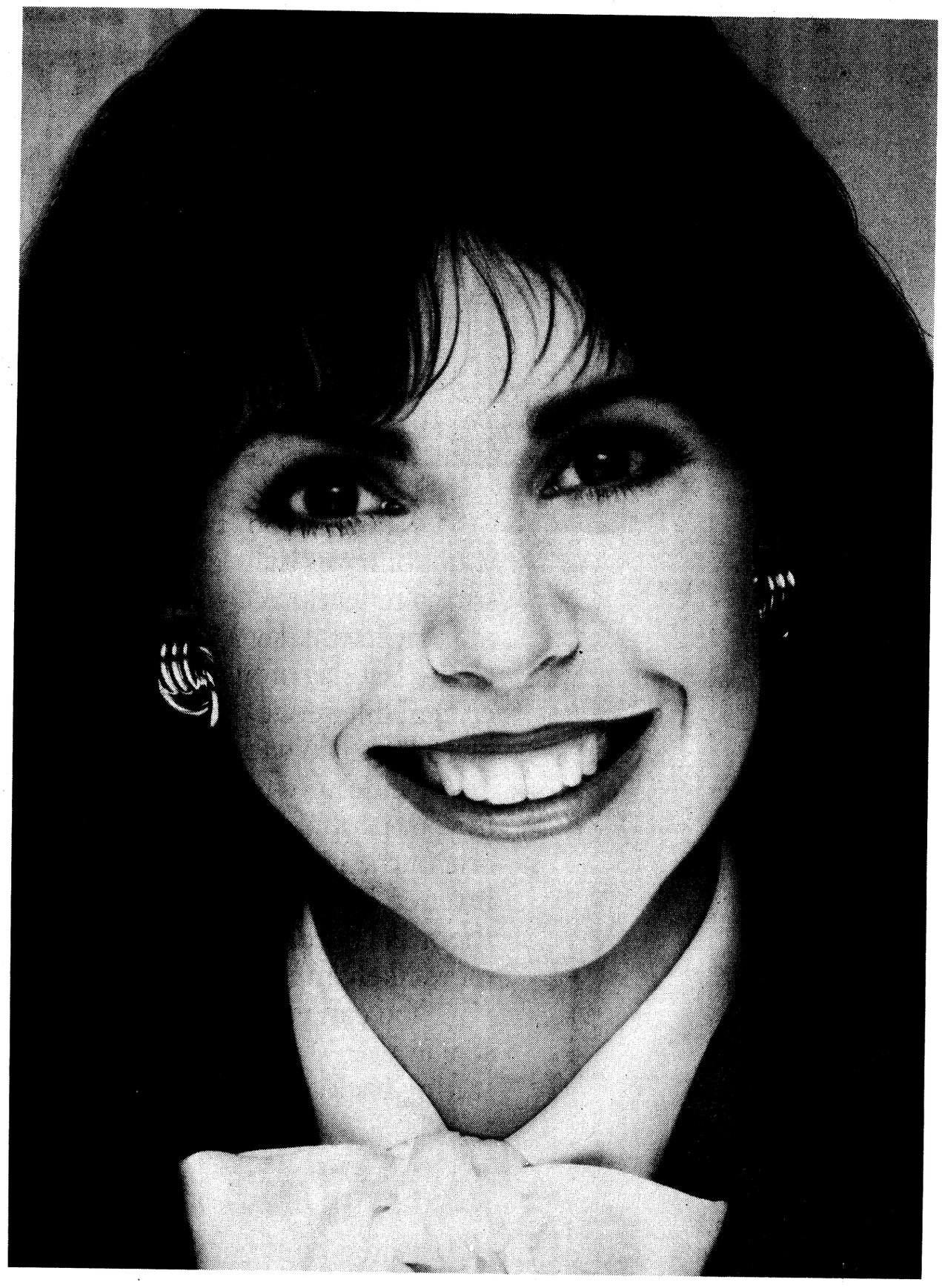
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Delta Force seeks Benning recruits

JSAIC Public Affairs Office

A Delta Force recruiting team will visit Fort Benning Monday through May 26 to recruit interested soldiers for the elite unit.

Soldiers who meet prerequisites and would like to find out more about qualifying for Delta Force are encouraged to attend one of the following briefings in Building 4, Classroom 9.

Monday — 1 p.m.
Tuesday — 9 a.m. through 1 p.m.
Wednesday — 9 a.m. through 1 p.m.
Thursday — 9 a.m.

In addition, the Delta Team will visit the 5th Ranger Training Battalion at Dahlonega, Ga., May 22 and the 6th Ranger Training Battalion at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., May 24.

Physical Fitness Qualification Tests will be administered at 7:30 a.m. May 19 on Stewart Field located in front of Building 4. A make-up PFQT will be conducted at the same time and location May 25. Immediately following the PFQT, a 100-meter swim test will be administered at Briant Wells Pool, building 933. The uniform for the PFQT and swim test is BDUs and combat boots.

Members of the Delta Force Team will conduct personal follow-up interviews with previously selected applicants from Fort Benning and answer questions from commanders May Tuesday through Thursday. Between 1 a.m. and 5 p.m. May 19, the team will complete administrative testing. On May 26, the team will complete applications and personal interviews.

To meet criteria for selection/assignment, soldiers must:

- Be male
- Be a U.S citizen
- Be able to pass a background security investigation
- Be able to pass the physical fitness qualification test, which includes:
  - 40 pushups in one minute
  - 40 situps in one minute
  - Run, dodge and jump
  - Inverted crawl
  - 2-mile run in 16 minutes
  - 100-meter swim event while wearing BDUs and combat boots
- Pass a Class II physical examination
- Have no permanent limiting physical profile
- Be airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne duty after selection
- Have no history of continuing disciplinary actions
- Pass formal assessment and selection course conducted by Delta

Additional criteria for officers

- Combat Arms branch
- Hold rank of captain or major and be on active duty
- Be a graduate of the Advanced Course
- Possess a BS or BA degree
- Have completed 12 months successful company, battery, troop, aviation platoon, Special Forces detachment command time.

Additional criteria for enlisted soldiers

- Be qualified in present military occupational specialty
- Hold a rank of sergeant through sergeant first class with a minimum of four years time in service
- Have two years active service remaining after assignment. Soldiers may extend or reenlist to meet this requirement after the selection course.
- Have a GT score of 110 or above (may be retested)
- Be no younger than 22 years old.

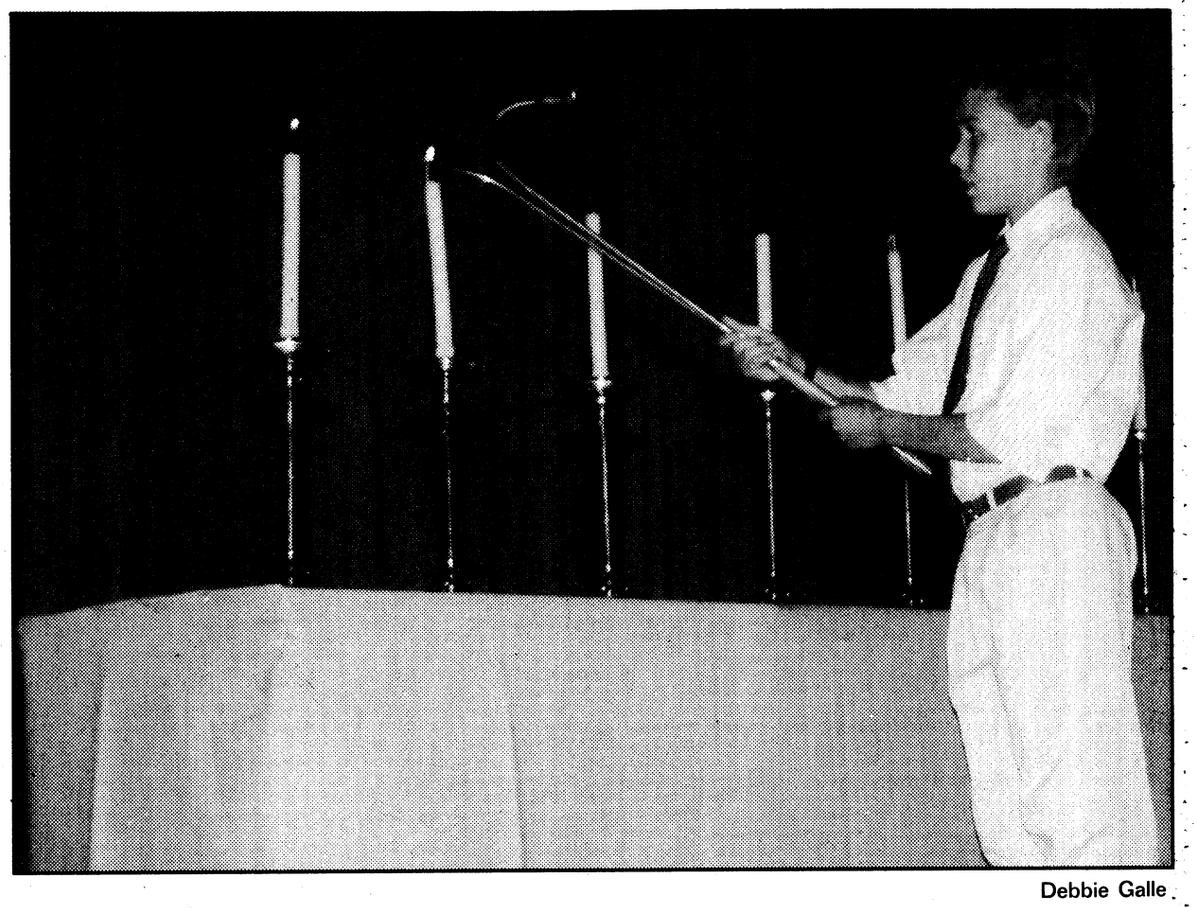
SPIRITUAL



Debbie Galle

Words of wisdom

Brig. Gen. William M. Steele, post assistant commandant of USAIS (I) speaks to Alex Gross, holocaust survivor, after his speech on the atrocities of the holocaust during Fort Benning's fourth annual Holocaust Memorial Ceremony. Gross spoke to more than 500 people about his experiences in two concentration camps during World War II.



Debbie Galle

Flames of hope

Ben Engel lights candles to symbolize the 11 concentration camps in which millions of Jews died during World War II. Engel, with a group of 7th-graders from Faith Middle School, participated in a candle-lighting ceremony during the Holocaust Memorial Ceremony May 5.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Ecumenical

Vacation Bible School — Plan now for Vacation Bible School. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 19 to 23 at Dexter, McBride and Wilson schools. Classes will include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments. Adult volunteers are needed. Call 545-2050 for more information.

Catholic

The Military Council of Catholic Women — The First Friday meeting of the MCCW is today at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center. Rosary will be followed by a Mass and induction of the new board. A pot-luck luncheon will follow. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Bobbie Pearce, 687-6145, for more information.

Protestant

The Protestant Women of the Chapel — PWOC meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Debby Godwin, 687-7157, or Annette Saul, 682-1157, for more information.

Youth Alive — Two non-denominational junior high youth groups meet each Sunday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel annex, and the Senior High Group meets in the Religious Educaiton Center. Youths are encouraged to attend for fun and Christian fellowship.

Prayer Breakfast — The monthly Prayer Breakfast for May will be at 6:30 a.m., Tuesday at the TIC Chapel annex. All interested personnel are invited. Please make reservations at the chapel office or call 545-2971/2359.

Chaplain tells story of Biblical mother

By Chap. Richard L. Pace
1st Infantry Training Brigade Chaplain

(This story is based on the gospel according to Matthew and Mark)

I am a mother who loves her daughter more than anything and when she became ill, was determined to get help at any cost.

I approached a group of men cautiously, it was not the accepted practice for a woman to approach a group of men.

"Will they help me, or will they harm me?" Confused thoughts filled my head. The men were of an ethnic group that did not believe in socializing with outsiders.

I was afraid, but I could only think of my daughter's condition. Most of the time she was normal, but then, without warning she would act strange and go into a frightening frenzy. My neighbors said she must be filled with an evil spirit.

My hope for a cure was renewed when I heard about a man who was a prophet or preacher. If anyone could help my daughter, I was convinced this man could.

As I drew closer to the men, my searching eyes fell on the face of the one I knew was the special person. With all the courage I could muster, I ran into the middle of the group, fell at his feet and pleaded with him to help my daughter.

One of the men said, "Jesus, should we send her away?" But the one called Jesus gestured with his hand, and the men became quiet. He spoke to me in a parable.

"First let the children eat all they want, for it is not right to take the children's bread and toss it to their dog."

As a mother, I knew what he was saying to me. Just as I feed my children before I feed my pet dog, he must first minister to his own people before he ministers to foreigners.

"Yes Lord, but even the dogs under the table eat the children's crumbs!" In my heart I new Jesus could heal my child, and I was not leaving until he did.

I then heard the most exciting words of my life. Jesus answered, "Woman, you have great faith! Your request is granted."

Years later, when my daughter gave birth to her own child, I reminded her again, as I had often done, of my first contact with Jesus. Then I gave her this advice. "Be a mother who loves her child and has faith in Jesus to help her child in every situation, no matter how desperate the need. And finally, be a mother who is determined to not give up "

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REENLIST ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Sports

Small Arms Championships begin Monday.
See B-5



Entertainment

Cypress Gardens salutes Armed Forces Memorial Day weekend.
See B-6

Employment restrictions coming for some procurement officers, civilians

Army News Service

New post-employment restrictions for some Army officers and employees are scheduled to become effective Tuesday, according to officials in the Office of the General Counsel.

The new restrictions are part of the "Procurement Integrity" amendments to the Office of Federal Procurement Policy Act.

Officials say that the new restrictions will only apply to officers or employees still in government service after Monday.

Even for them, the restrictions will be triggered only by actions taken on a contract after that date.

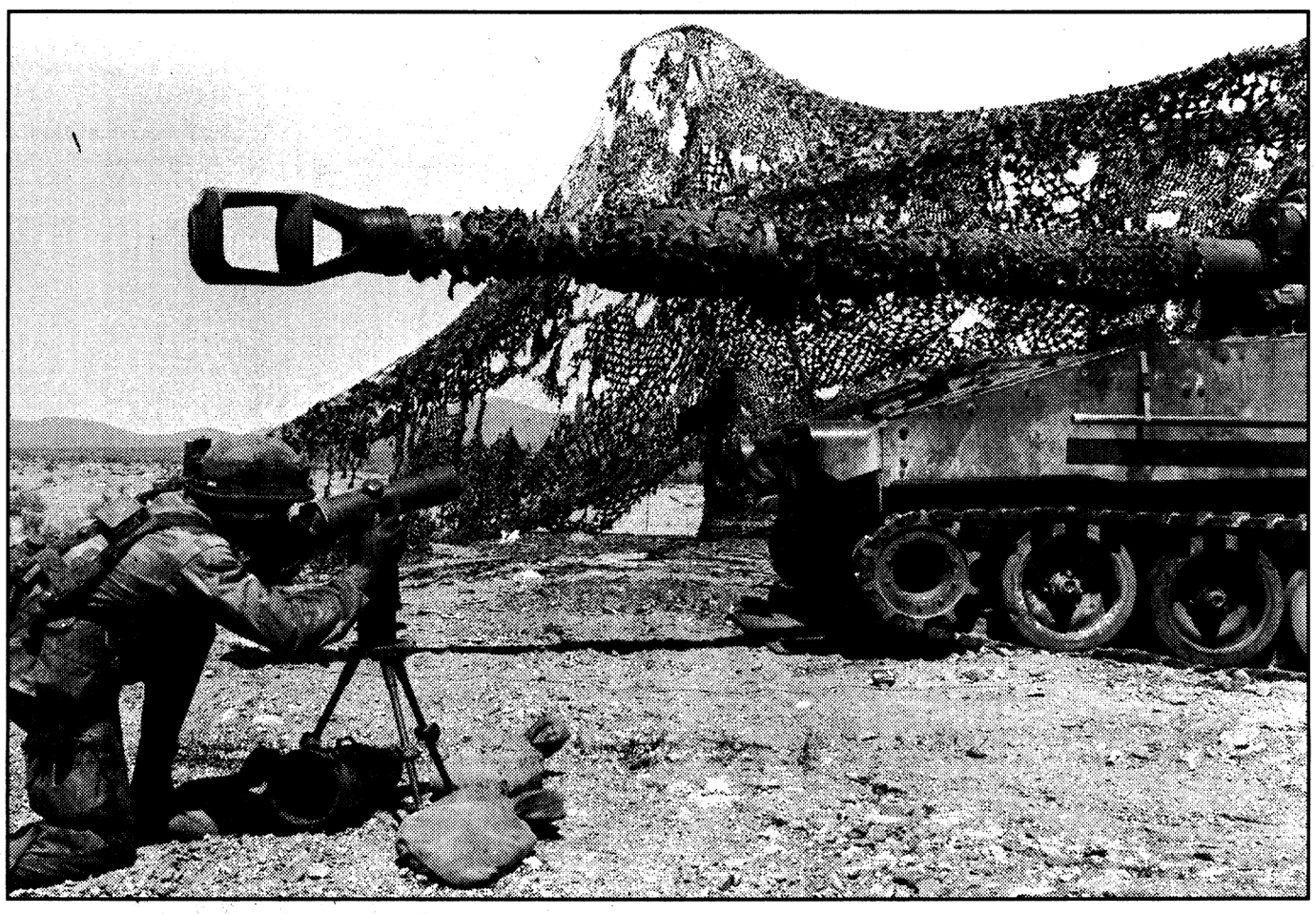
After Monday, Army officers and government employees in procurement positions will be restricted from certain employment activities for two years after the last date of their participation in procurement-related activities.

The restrictions apply under the following circumstances:

- If the officer or employee was "personally and substantially" involved in the conduct of a particular Army procurement.
- If the officer or employee personally reviewed and approved the award, modification or extension of any contract for that procurement.

The new restrictions bar affected officers and employees from participating in any activity on behalf of a competing contractor in any negotiations for the award, modification or extension of a contract for that particular procurement.

Officers and employees will also be barred from participating personally and substantially on behalf of a competing contractor in the performance of such a contract.



Terrence Shaughnessy

Desert warfare

Spec. Robert Perry, C Btry., 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty., aligns elevation on an M-901 self-propelled howitzer during the 197th Inf. Bde. desert training at the National Training Center in Fort. Irwin, Calif. Story and more photos on B-2 and B-3.

CHAMPVA members to be enrolled in DEERS

Army News Service

Family members eligible for health care under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration began being enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System on April 1.

The Department of Defense and the Department of Veterans Affairs, formerly known as the Veterans Administration, have arranged to enroll in DEERS all those CHAMPVA beneficiaries who have applied for benefits and have been found eligible for civilian health care.

CHAMPVA beneficiaries don't need to complete any new forms or applications for DEERS enrollment.

The DVA has furnished DEERS with an automated listing of CHAMPVA-eligible beneficiaries by Social Security number.

Contractors who process health care claims will use only DEERS to verify eligibility for CHAMPVA benefits before paying claims.

If a CHAMPVA beneficiary's claim is denied and he or she believes an error was made in determining eligibility, the beneficiary should write to CHAMPVA Center, 1055 Clermont Street, Denver, Colo. 80220.

Fitness chief tells Army leaders to rethink PT philosophy

Army News Service

There are major problems with the way some Army units do physical fitness training, and leaders at all levels need to rethink their PT philosophies, says Col. Robert Tetu, commander of the Army Physical Fitness School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Tetu made his remarks to senior leaders attending the Army Chief of Staff's training conference and Army theme general officer steering committee meeting at the Pentagon April 17.

Tetu based his conclusion on visits to more than 70 installations in CONUS and overseas, and on a study of the Army Physical Fitness Test that involved several thousand soldiers at 14 different locations.

The visits and the study revealed an "unacceptable" percentage of soldiers between 18 and 26 can't pass the two-mile run on the APFT, and Tetu blames this on persistence of what he calls "the daily dozen and unit run mentality."

Tetu says these PT programs may look good, but they don't provide the kind of training soldiers need to be truly fit.

"To improve stamina, soldiers' heart rates must be elevated to 75-80 percent of maximum during exercise, and kept there for at least 20 minutes," Tetu explained, "and this needs to be done three to five times a week."

Unit runs don't accomplish this across the board, because they don't accommodate differing fitness levels among soldiers.

One soldier could elevate his heart rate to 85 percent and still fall out of a nine-minute-mile-paced run, while a soldier in better shape barely gets his heart rate up to 50 percent while easily running at the same pace.

> "Units should set higher fitness test goals or relate PT standards to their mission."
>
> **— Col. Robert Tetu**
> Army Physical Fitness School Commander

Thus, neither soldier is training at a level that will allow them to even pass the APFT's two-mile run test.

The same reasoning applies to push-ups and sit-ups done in cadence, which doesn't allow most soldiers to get the "overload" effect needed.

Tetu says it's better to do timed sets with each soldier doing as many repetitions as possible during the timed block.

"It's much more effective, even though it doesn't look as neat," he said.

Unit runs do have their place, according to Tetu.

They foster cohesion, teamwork and add variety, but he wants them recognized for what they are — morale, esprit drills only.

He adds that, when PT sessions are limited already, unit runs further take away opportunities to do good, intense PT.

Using running times as standards is a mistake, too, but Tetu says many times that single requirement drives a whole PT program.

Instead, units should set higher fitness test goals or relate PT standards to their mission.

As examples he cites periodic and demanding road marches with heavy loads for light infantry soldiers, strength and endurance exercises — such as pull-ups or sit-ups — for soldiers whose jobs demand it. Unit runs alone won't get you to any of those standards, Tetu says.

Leaders looking for new directions for their PT programs need look no further than the new FM 25-100, which according to Tetu "says it all:"

☐ "Train as you fight" — Relate PT to the combat mission.

☐ "Use doctrine" — FM 21-20: circuit training, strength training and samples of unit programs.

☐ "Train to challenge" — Don't hold anyone back. . .fitness levels vary.

☐ "Train to maintain" — The body needs just as much attention as a tank or howitzer.

Finally, Tetu says, leaders need to take advantage of the more than 7,500 master fitness trainers in the field.

"Don't ignore their training initiatives," he said.

"If we persist in outdated modes of PT, we're doing a disservice to soldiers, wasting valuable training resources and adversely affecting combat readiness."

Please don't pick the flowers

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Although Fort Benning is commonly associated with formally planned and carefully tended landscapes, the post also has three wild flower fields, which are unstructured but no less beautiful. These fields are located on Baltzell Avenue at Church Field, 1st Division Road at Green Field and on the corner of 82nd Airborne Division Road and Dixie Road.

Originally planted as an experiment, the flowers have flourished and multiplied each year.

Their return each spring depends upon the seeds left from the season before, so it is important that the flowers aren't taken from the fields.

Picking the flowers could thin out or even destroy the fields.

If left unpicked, the flowers will bloom throughout the summer for all to enjoy.

ARMY NEWS

Army issues advisory on rappelling rope

One of the Army's climbing and rappelling ropes has failed in use, prompting the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. to issue an advisory to units.

The rope, identified as nylon climbing/rappelling rope NSN 4020-00-231-2537, is not to be used, according to an April 20 Safety Center message.

The message asks units to examine their stocks of climbing and rappelling ropes for:

- Any rope marked NSN 4020-00-231-2537.
- Any rope showing evidence of having been remarked from NSN 4020-00-231-2537, or erroneous markings.
- Any ropes traceable to "DSA" contracts.
- Any rope identifiable with "International Cord and Thread Corporation."

A new climbing and rappelling rope, NSN 4020-00-931-8793, has superseded the rope that failed.

★ ★ ★

Officials foresee no 2nd captain board

Although no decision has been made yet about how to make required additional officer strength cuts in fiscal year 1990, Army personnel officials don't foresee a need to continue conducting semi-annual captain and Conditional Voluntary Indefinite status boards for FY 90 and beyond.

Current plans call for returning to an annual board to consider a complete year group of first lieutenants for promotion and CVI status selection. Under this plan, the next captain promotion and CVI selection board will be held during the second quarter of FY 90 — probably in March, officials say.

The return to an annual board will mostly affect certain other-than-Regular Army officers. Those who complete their active duty service obligations before July 1990 will either be offered short-term extensions in order to be considered for promotion and CVI selection, or they must leave the service and give up the opportunity for promotion.

★ ★ ★

Re-enlistment stats 'breaking records'

Army re-enlistments are on a "record-breaking path" for fiscal 1989, say personnel officials.

Through the middle of March, the Army was averaging 112.9 percent of its established re-enlistment goals across the board.

The greatest re-up jump in March was among first-term soldiers. First-term re-enlistments were running at 111.8 percent of the Army's goal in March, compared with 103.1 percent for February.

Re-enlistments for mid-termers — soldiers with between six and 10 years of service — increased almost as much as those for first-termers. Mid-term re-enlistments were at 119.5 percent, compared with 110.5 percent in February.

Career soldiers were re-enlisting at a 108.5 percent rate in March, an increase of 5.7 percent over February's 102.8 percent career re-up rate.

-- from Army News Service reports.

Quote

"The battle is not to the strong alone; it is to the vigilant, the active, the brave."

-- Patrick Henry

197th Infantry Brigade trains in desert

By Clarence Pittman III
197th Infantry Brigade

More than 5,300 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade recently returned from participating in the largest rotational training ever held at Fort Irwin, Calif., according to Fort Irwin officials.

"This also may be the largest heavy-light rotation ever to conduct combined arms operations at the National Training Center," said Col. Harvey D. Watson, 197th Infantry Brigade commander. "It was good because we needed to take advantage of the best training facility in the world."

NTC, which has had thousands of soldiers trained there since 1981, had about 1,800 Screaming Eagles there from the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky. They were joined by about 3,050 brigade soldiers. Other soldiers from units at Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Bragg, N.C.; and a National Guard unit in Huntsville, Ala.; rounded out the large force.

"Working with the 197th has been outstanding," said Lt. Col. Thomas D. Kreger, 2nd Battalion, 197th Infantry Regiment, 101st Abn. Div. (Assault), commander. "My soldiers and officers have gained immeasurable experience."

"It's excellent training at NTC because of the open terrain," said PFC Daniel P. Conley, Company B, 311th Military Intelligence, 101st Abn. Div. (Assault). "The wide-open desert allowed our surveillance equipment to detect the enemy out to almost 10,000 meters. At Fort Campbell surveillance distance is limited because of trees and other ground clutter.

The skills and talents of soldiers definitely had an opportunity for improvement, especially against the likes of the opposing forces. Thoroughly trained as a Soviet, motorized rifle regiment, about 1,500 U.S. Army soldiers fight these tactics about 250 days a year, according to Fort Irwin officials.

"When you're training against this OPFOR, you learn how important it is to work together as a unit," said Spec. Tom Kincade, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, a Highly Mobile Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle driver. "The longer we were at NTC, the better we worked together in the realistic scenario, resulting in making the OPFOR look like a less tough opponent."

"As the exercise progressed, we definitely fine tuned many of our skills," said Spec. Kiel Williams, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, a M-60A3 tank driver. "For example, you have to be patient while working in the heat, and drink a lot of water."

Not only were commanders and first-time leaders of combat arms units tested to the maximum, but combat support and combat service support sections and staff experienced similar tests.

"Learning faster methods of how to breach mine fields and obstacles was a new experience," said PFC Bryan Denning of the 72nd Engineers Company (Combat). "Also, my crew made tremendous improvements in concealing our vehicles out in the open terrain."

"In addition to dealing with the realistic tactical scenario, we had to adjust to the dust and heat. Combining this environment with the necessity to don our chemical protective suits at times really tested our morale," said Spec. Gilbert Newman, a demolition expert with the 72nd Eng. Co. (Combat). "However, because we wanted to complete our mission, we would drive on."

One of the most important factors that affected the performance of everyone was the logistical emphasis on maintaining the supply route. Ammunition, food, water, wheel and track vehicle parts and other supplies had to be maintained to fight the battles.

"We had to properly use the logistical system to obtain the correct types and weights of food, water, ice and ammo," said PFC. Gary Bodiford, Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn., transportation driver. "These types of items become a real priority out in the desert to keep the 197th going."

Added to the overall training taxation was the task of molding new soldiers into a unit's plans.

"About half my platoon is composed of new soldiers," said SFC Luiz Diaz, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry. "We've only had about a month of training prior to NTC, however, I feel we'll greatly benefit from this experience in the long run."

In agreement with his assessment was PFC Mark MacDonald, Co. E, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. who said, "We quickly improved on tactical movement techniques and other forms of tactics when we experienced more than 100 OPFOR vehicles charging at our position."

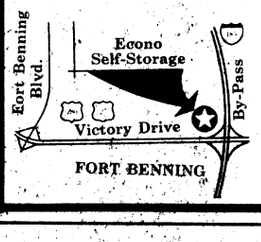
This great feeling of self-improvement appears to be a shared by many soldiers during this rotation. The overall objective is to allow units to fully stretch out and examine their capabilities over 1,000 square miles of desert.

Soldiers have learned to better analyze terrain, to estimate weapons ranges, and they have increased their self-confidence under simulated combat pressures.

Undoubtedly, this heavy-light rotation has been of tremendous benefit to all soldiers whether working in combat arms, combat support or combat service support units.



A 197th Inf. Bde. soldier perches atop a 2-1/2 ton truck as he scans the terrain for the enemy. Andrew P. Wiese

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SPORTS

Marksmen set 3 team records

By Tommy G. Pool
U.S. Army Marksmenship Unit

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit set three new team records and won two individual championships during this year's Interservice Running Target matches held at Fort Benning from May 1 through 5.

The USAMU "Gold" squad of Troy Lawton, Michael Moore and Martin Edmondson, combined their scores to set new Interservice records during the Olympic Runs, Mixed Runs and 10-meter Air Rifle events.

In the individual events, Lawton posted winning totals in both the Olympic and Mixed-Run events, scoring 1,159 out of 1,200 points in the Olympic phase and 771 out of 800 points in the Mixed Runs.

Teammates Edmondson and Moore finished in second and third place respectively during the Olympic event, while Marine competitors, Robert Partridge and Leander Miller, placed second and third in Mixed Runs.

The final 10-meter Air Rifle championship was won by Army reservist, Michael Maloney, with a total of 1,271. Second place went to Miller, USMC, while Edmondson finished in third position.

The final individual and team results from this year's Interservice Running Target events are:

Olympic Runs
1st — Troy Lawton, USAMU, 1,159
2nd — Martin Edmondson, USAMU, 1,155
3rd — Michael Moore, USAMU, 1,148

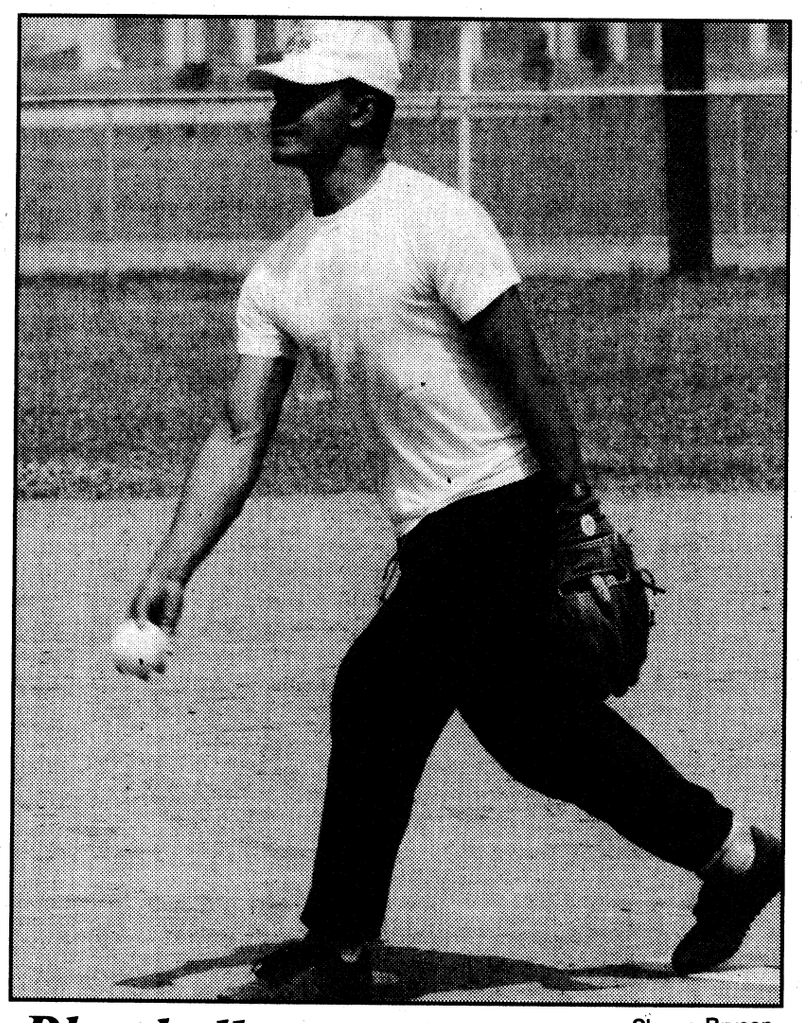
Teams
1st — U.S. Army "Gold," 1,728
2nd — U.S. Army Reserve, 1,687
3rd — U.S. Marine Corps, 1,671

Mixed Runs
1st — Troy Lawton, USAMU, 771
2nd — Robert Partridge, USMC, 765
3rd — Leander Miller, USMC, 764

Teams
1st — U.S. Army "Gold," 1,150
2nd — U.S. Army Reserve, 1,120
3rd — U.S. Marine Corps, 1,119

10-Meter Air Rifle
1st — Michael Maloney, USAR, 1,271
2nd — Leander Miller, USMC, 1,268
3rd — Martin Edmondson, USAMU, 1,266

Teams
1st — U.S. Army "Gold," 1,611
2nd — U.S. Marine Corps, 1,564
3rd — U.S. Army Reserve, 1,531



Play ball Shawn Bryson

Numera Talanoa, B Co., 4th Rgr. Trng. Bn, pitches to a batter from A Co., 4th RTB, in the final game of the battalion's spring softball tournament. A Co. won the tournament, narrowly defeating B Co., 8-6. Eight teams competed in the tourney, which was a warm up for the upcoming USAIC softball season.

Small Arms Championships begin Monday

By Tommy G. Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The annual U.S. Army Small Arms Championships will begin at Fort Benning firing ranges next week with the matches scheduled to run from Monday through May 26.

More than 800 of the top marksmen, representing units from the Army, Army Reserve and National Guard, will be on hand to compete for the title of "All Army Champions," in both team and individual small arms competition.

Teams will begin reporting in this weekend for the initial combat championship phase that will include events for the M-16 rifle, 9mm pistol and M-60 light machine gun.

The commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center is the host for the yearly championships, with range operation of the matches conducted by members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Support for this year's matches is also being provided by elements from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, 89th Explosive Ordnance Division, 36th Engineer Group, as well as units from the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

Designed to determine the Army's best marksmen with individual small arms, the championships will include the traditional, known distance competition, as well as combat matches using silhouette-type targets to simulate battlefield conditions.

Weapons used in the combat championships include the M-16A2 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 9mm pistol.

A mandatory physical fitness phase is also included as part of the match and consists of a two-mile run carrying weapons and field equipment prior to record firing. In addition, a two-man sniper rifle event will be held.

The sniper rifle event will consist of three field craft events and three firing exercises, with the winning team based on the combined scores of both individuals.

The required field crafts will consist of exercises such as movement techniques, target observation and detection and range estimation. Firing exercises will require both team members to engage targets at ranges from 200-850 meters and will be limited to a maximum of two rounds per target.

A score of 100 points is given to snipers who successfully engage targets with a first-round hit, and 50 points for a second-round hit. No points are received if both shots are misses.

Representatives from the various units competing in the 1989 All Army Small Arms Championships were selected from installation matches held earlier throughout the Army.

Stiff competition is expected again this year in all of the shooting events between the top battalion teams and individual marksmen representing more than 40 active Army and Reserve Component units.

The All Army Championships have been conducted at Fort Benning for more than 60 years, and are the largest shooting events next to the National Rifle & Pistol matches held annually at Camp Perry, Ohio.

From the early 1920s until World War II, it was called the U.S. Infantry Championships, and was also used to select the best shooters to represent the Army at the national matches.

Many of our nation's most famous marksmen began their career with victories during the Army championships. Two of the top pistol shooters of all time, Joe Benner and William Blanskenship, went on to win six national titles and two world championships.

More recently, in 1987, Greg Storm of USAMU, became the first individual in history to win the All Army, Interservice and National Rifle Championships in the same year.

Competing in the small arms matches is also the soldier's first step toward receiving the Army's most coveted shooting award, the Distinguished Marksman Badge.

Awarded since 1884 for rifle and 1891 for pistol, fewer than 4,000 of the 10-karat-gold badges have been won by Army personnel. Some notable recipients of the distinguished badge have included General's John J. Pershing and Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

All Fort Benning personnel and the general public are invited to attend this year's All Army Championships and observe the Army's best marksmen in action.

U.S. Army
Small Arms Championships

Firing will begin around 8 a.m. daily and conclude at approximately 4 p.m.

May 15 through 18 — **All Army Combat Rifle,** McAndrew Range.
May 15 through 18 — **All Army Combat Pistol,** Phillips Range.
May 15 through 18 — **All Army M-60 Machine Gun,** Easley Range.
May 19 through 22 — **All Army Sniper Rifle,** N. Galloway Range.
May 21 through 26 — **All Army National Match Rifle,** McAndrew Range.
May 21 through 26 — **All Army National Match Pistol,** Phillips Range.

SPORTS SHORTS

Post tennis tourney rescheduled

The 1989 U. S. Army Infantry Center's Tennis Championship has been rescheduled to May 22 through May 26 at the Community Recreation Division's tennis courts on Anderson Street behind the post's Theatre #2.

Brigade and battalion teams of seven will compete. Each team will have two male players to compete in the Open Division, two players in the Junior Veterans Division, one in the Senior Division and two female players in the Women's Division.

Senior Division entrants over 45 years of age will also compete. Entrants 35 to 44 years of age will compete in the Junior Veterans category.

For information, contact the post's Physical Activities Office at 545-5777 or 545-7519.

Post powerlifting meet June 24

The 2nd Annual Fort Benning Powerlifting Competition will be held June 24 at Briant Wells Gym. Lifters will squat, bench press and dead lift. Current U.S. Powerlifting Federation rules will be in effect, and regulation one-piece suits are mandatory. There is no entry fee.

Competition is open to all Fort Benning male and female active duty military, military dependents, retirees, Department of Army and Department of Defense civilians and Non-appropriated Fund civilians.

Awards will be presented to the top male finishers in each weight category. Women awards will be determined by formula.

For the first time at Fort Benning, a team powerlifting competition will be held. Lifters may compete in the team competition as well as individually. The top three teams will receive awards.

Weigh-ins will be held at Briant Wells Gym June 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. and on June 24 from 8 to 9:15 a.m. A meeting will be held for all lifters on June 24 at 9 a.m.

Lifters may sign up at any post gym or show up for the weigh-in and lifters meeting. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Chess tournament May 20

Attention all chess players! The next USCF Chess Tournament will be held May 20 with sign in at noon at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

If you are not a member of the USCF, you may purchase a membership the day of the tournament. One-day membership is $4.50, and annual membership is $26. The tournament fee for all players is $2. The tournament is open to both military and civilian players.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center sponsors this tournament each month at building 9079 on Marne Road at Kelley Hill. For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

Pirates wipe out Cardinals, 13-4

The Youth Activities Pirates baseball team recently beat the Cardinals in five innings, 13-4.

The outstanding defensive play was made by Joe Bulung and Robbie Pearce added batting power with two home runs in two at bats.

Small games May 24 at Santiago Gym

A Small Games championship will be conducted May 24 through May 26 at Santiago Gym. Games for the competition are badminton, table tennis, handball, squash and horseshoe pitching.

Entry applications will be accepted until May 19. Contact Mr. McGruder at 544-2486 for more information.

USO giving away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets by means of a drawing. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, GA 30320. One one entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up tickets.

USAIC softball season set

The USAIC softball season and championships have been set. The first season will be held May 18 through June 17. The second season is June 27 through Aug. 11.

Twenty teams will be compete for the post championship trophy. A scratch meeting for all coaches and A & R's will be held at Briant Wells Field House at 10 a.m. May 11. A & R representatives should attend the meeting to receive information on upcoming changes to the 1989 softball season.

Doughboy team wants players

The Sports Office is looking for players for the 1989 Doughboy Softball team. Active duty military men and women only are eligible.

Tryouts will be held today at Gowdy Field from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Armed Forces Day Run May 20

The Armed Forces Day "Shape Up For Life" Run will be held May 20 in front of Infantry Hall, building 4. The event features a 2.2-mile and a 6.2-mile run, both starting at 7 a.m.

Individuals and 25-member teams are invited. Teams may compete in the 6.2-mile event only.

Pre-registration is $5 for individuals and must be postmarked no later than Tuesday. Pre-registration in person will be accepted at Doughboy Stadium until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Late registration for individuals is $7 and will be accepted at the stadium until 4:30 p.m. May 19 and at the race site on race day from 6 a.m. until 6:45 a.m.

Team entry fee is $90. First, second and third place team trophies will be awarded.

Make checks payable to MWR Fund, c/o CRD, Physical Activities Branch. The individual's military unit and social security number must be on the check.

Women's league needs softball players

The Women's Intramural Softball League needs players. Season play begins May 18 and continues through June 17. The Sports Office will sign up interested players until the season begins.

Interested players should contact the Sports Office at 545-5777 or Alber McGruder at 544-1595 or 544-2486.

Hunters should return permits

To avoid the loss of hunting privileges, turkey hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report, FB (ENG) Form 10, within 15 days of the close of turkey season.

Permits may be placed in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, or Natural Resources Management Office, building 5883, Harmony Church. Individuals desiring a receipt may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, DEH, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5122, or personally return the permit to building 247 and obtain acknowledgment.

All permits not received by close of business May 20 will be delinquent. Hunters who fail to return their permits will be denied privileges as required by USAIC Regulation 210-2. For information, call 544-6120.

Body builders will compete June 10

The sixth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning body building contest will be held June 10 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

The Mr. Fort Benning contest is open to all active duty military men stationed at Fort Benning.

The Ms. Fort Benning competition is open to active duty military females, dependents of active duty, retirees, Department of Army , Non-appropriated Fund and Army and Air Force Exchange Service

See **SHORTS** B-7

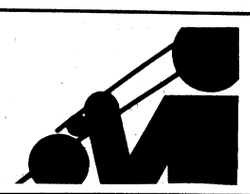
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50	205	388	545	1040
55	273	543	790	1530
60	383	875	1405	2760
65	643	1525	2545	5040

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NATIONAL FISHING WEEK
JUNE 5-11, 1989





ENTERTAINMENT

Cypress Gardens salutes Armed Forces Memorial Day weekend

Cypress Gardens

For the seventh consecutive year, Cypress Gardens kicks off a summer-long salute to the Armed Forces during Memorial Day Weekend, May 27 through May 29.

During Memorial Day Weekend, all active military will receive complimentary admission to the park by showing a military identification. Their guests will receive 15 percent off admission during the weekend.

Winn Dixie stores in the Tampa/Polk County area, in conjunction with Cypress Gardens, is offering a special discount coupon at their stores. For every Winn Dixie coupon redeemed at Cypress Gardens beginning May 1 through September 30, 25 cents of each admission will go to the Morgan S. Tyler Scholarship Fund Inc., compliments of Winn Dixie.

Special activities during the three-day weekend will include demonstrations by the U.S. Army Parachute Team, "The Golden Knights," who will perform twice daily, subject to weather conditions. The "Knights," based at Fort Bragg (home of the 82nd Airborne), will execute team and individual free falls from 12,500 feet (two miles high), tracking the skies with red smoke as they create diamond and stack formations.

The U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, based at Albany, Georgia will perform throughout the weekend.

Other activities will include exhibitions on the water by the 4th Assault Amphibian Battalion — 4th Marine Division, out of Tampa, Florida. This U.S. Marine Corps unit will demonstrate the mobility of assault amphibious vehicles. In combat situations, these vehicles, which carry up to 25 men, are used to deploy troops from ship to shore.

In addition, there will be Air Force K-9 demonstrations; demonstrations by the National Air Force Drill Team, Washington, D.C.; performances by the "Maxwell Airs" Air Force Band on May 29 only; and static helicopter displays.

A memorial service will be held at 12 noon on Sunday, May 28, at the ski show area, honoring all branches of the armed forces. The service will include a joint-service color guard, a musical salute performed by the Drum and Bugle Corps and a fly-over, and demonstration featuring F-16s (Fighting Falcons) from the Air National Guard 125th Fighter Interceptor Group.

Through Labor Day, active military personnel may receive a 50 percent discount on admission to Cypress Gardens by showing their military identification at ticket windows. Regular admission prices at $16.95 for adults, and $11.50 for children (ages 3-11), under age three admitted free.

Cypress Gardens, Florida's Original Showplace, is located just 30 minutes southwest of Walt Disney World, off U.S. 27, near Winter Haven. The park is open daily 9 a.m.to 6 p.m.

Springer Opera House presents female version of "Odd Couple"

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Springer Opera House wraps up the 1988-89 season with a potent dose of comedy. The new, updated female version of Neil Simon's smash hit, "The Odd Couple," opened Thursday and will continue for three weeks.

"The New Odd Couple" features Florence and Olive, two mismatched roommates who drive each other crazy and drive audiences into fits of uncontrollable laughter.

After 964 performances of the initial Broadway production, the 1968 movie and the five-year run and infinite reruns of the TV edition, one might think that the comedy of mismatched roommates has just about exhausted itself.

It hasn't. Simon's jazzed-up, '80's version is gloriously funny. The plot, basic characters and streamlined structure are the same, but Mr. Simon has re-written 80 percent of the dialogue to accommodate the change in gender.

With "The New Odd Couple," Paul R. Pierce takes up his first directing project as the Springer's new Artistic Director. Ethelyn Riley, the energetic, polished area actress who has demonstrated versatility in dramatic, comic and musical roles, plays Olive, the sloppy, earthy news producer who invites her Trivial Pursuit partner to move in to her unkempt Westside apartment.

Elberta McKnight, popular news anchor for WTVM-TV Channel 9 in Columbus and an experienced stage comedienne, portrays Florence, the fastidious neurotic that becomes Olive's roommate.

Tickets are $9 for adults, $7 for seniors and $5 for students. Call 327-3688 for reservations.

WHAT: "The Odd Couple"
WHEN: Evening performances at 8 p.m. through May 27. Sunday Matinee, 2:30 p.m. (No performance Mondays or Tuesdays.)
WHERE: Springer Opera House, 103 - 10th Street, Downtown Columbus.
TICKETS: Available at the box office are $9 for adults, $7 for senior citizens and $5 for students. Box office hours are: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
RESERVATIONS: Call 327-3688 or 327-3689.

MOVIES

Today	True Believer - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lean On Me - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Midnight Run - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Fletch Lives - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Rescuers - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Three Fugitives - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dead Bang - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Alien Nation - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Last Rites - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Dead Bang - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Big - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Three Fugitives - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Fletch Lives - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Three Fugitives - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dead Bang - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Tap - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	I'm Gonna Git You, Sucka - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Fletch Lives - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	They Live - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dead Bang - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Fly - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Tap - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Fletch Lives - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Offer valid at 4263 Macon Rd.
Offer not valid on childs buffets
50¢ OFF Family Buffet
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Void with other promotions or coupons. Good for dine-in only. One coupon good for every person in your group. Valid for Family Lunch Buffet Mon.-Fri. at 4263 Macon Rd.
Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 to 2:00 & 5:30-8:00. Fri. 11:00-2:00 & 5:30 to 9:00. Sat. & Sun. 12:00-9:00

Mom
May 14, 1989 - 11:30-4:00 p.m.
Fresh Tossed Garden Salad
Carrot Raisin Salad
Three Bean Salad
Waldorf Salad
Heavenly Hash
Fruit Salad
Potato Salad
Assorted Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Cornbread and Rolls
Carved Roast Steamship of Beef
Turkey with Cornbread Dressing
Smoked Ham
Squash Casserole
Green Beans
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Field Peas
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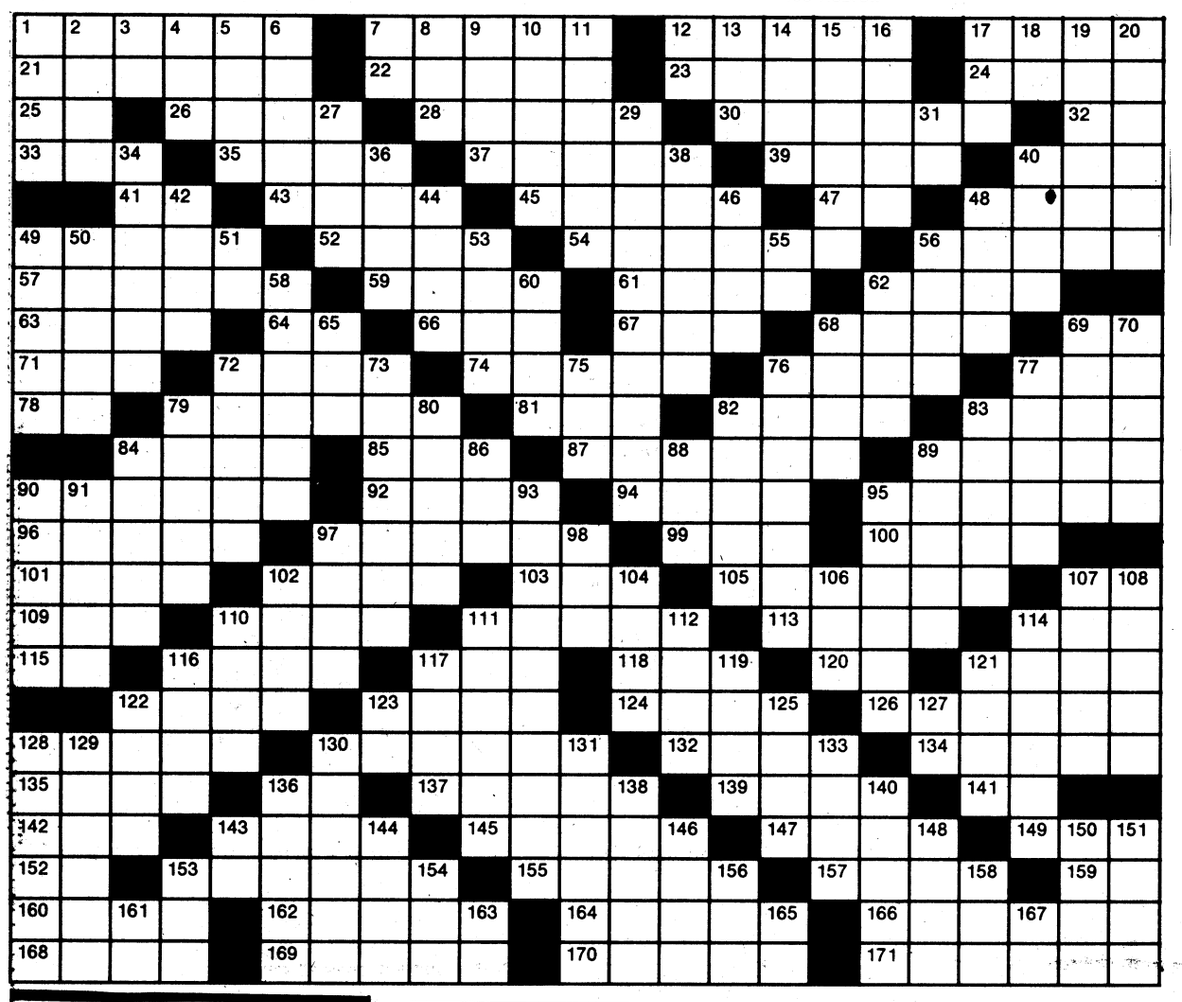
PUZZLE

ACROSS

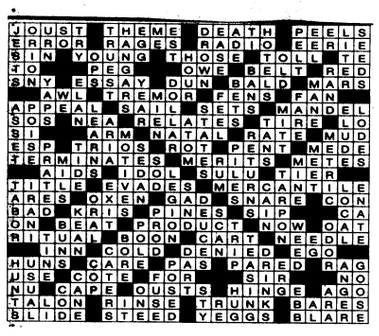
1 Indulge
7 Motion pictures, collectively
12 Varnish ingredient
17 Flaccid
21 Supplied abundantly
22 Williams of film
23 Save wedding expenses
24 Sandarac tree
25 "— Golden Pond"
26 Platform
28 Dinner course
30 Banish
32 Anderson inits.
33 Pee — Herman
35 Mix
37 Having less color
39 "M*A*S*H" fixture
40 In music, high
41 French article
43 Winter vehicle
45 Repulse
47 Diphthong
48 — club
49 "— Smith and Jones"
52 Fat of swine
54 Mend
56 Jackets
57 Church underofficer
59 Post
61 — polish
62 Row
63 Capuchin monkeys
64 Spanish article
66 Spelling contest
67 Performed
68 Horse's food
69 Father
71 Sin
72 Nourish
74 Took one's part
76 Tomlin of comedy
77 "Peter —"
78 Thoron symbol
79 Cushioned
81 Go astray
82 Cash drawer
83 Nuisance
84 Bucket
85 Hole
87 Disdains
89 Brief
90 Three-base hit
92 Dillseed
94 Periods of time
95 Small horses
96 Play parts
97 Gloomy
99 Hurricane center
100 White House office
101 Above
102 Vessels
103 Cash ending
105 Continued story
107 With: prefix
109 Footlike part
110 Church service
111 Later
113 Sarah of song
114 Rotating piece of machinery
115 Teutonic deity
116 Sagacious
117 Fuss
118 "— Day Afternoon"
120 Myself
121 Identical
122 Lease
123 Sea in Asia
124 Cook slowly
126 Less interesting
128 Incline
130 Pellucid
132 Arabian chieftain
134 Becomes satiated
135 Sound a horn
136 "Magnum, —"
137 Sedate
139 Let it stand
141 Earth goddess
142 Decay
143 Grate
145 Denude
147 Courageous person
149 Bone of body
152 Exists
153 Baby's plaything
155 Uncanny
157 Diminish
159 Charles' Princess
160 Money, in Tijuana
162 Shoe parts
164 Coins
166 Joseph of film
168 Emerald isle
169 Viper
170 Corners
171 Spoors

DOWN

1 "Speed the —"
2 "The — Ranger"
3 Asner ID
4 Total
5 Baltic and Caspian
6 Prepares for print
7 12 in.
8 Fed. agcy.
9 — Year
10 Pertaining to the cheek
11 More vapid
12 "Dirty Harry" star: init.
13 Ancient
14 Bard
15 Come on the scene
16 Sierra —
17 Unit of Latvian currency
18 Negative prefix
19 Kind of hammer
20 Talks idly
27 Window frame part
29 Reliance
31 "Waltons" star: init.
34 Cure-all
36 Paper measure
38 Recompensed
40 Winglike
42 Dines
44 Dull; monotonous
46 Deposited
48 "Anything —"
49 Item of property
50 Become aware of
51 Therefore
53 — Irae
55 Negative prefix
56 Municipality
58 Sewing implement
60 Hawaiian wreaths
62 High
65 Conducted
68 Lubricates
69 Out of date
70 Poker stakes
72 Goes bankrupt
73 Leaves
75 Underworld god
76 Flaxseed
77 Danger
79 "— Moon"
80 Eats
82 Servers
83 Pertaining to punishment
84 Heaps
86 Oolong
88 Native metal
89 Actress Feldshuh
90 Figure of speech
91 Wanderer
93 Having three leaves
95 Balanced
97 Medicine portion
98 Still
102 Time gone by
104 Cincinnati team
106 Male sheep
107 "Ship of the desert"
108 Hebrew
110 "Enemy —"
111 Makes suitable
112 Repetition
114 "Midnight —"
116 Cried
117 "A Farewell to —"
119 Precious stones
121 Waste metal
122 — beer
123 Three-toed sloth
125 "Married ... — Children"
127 Above
128 Band of color
129 Less restrained
130 Pay heed
131 Lead
133 Sand bar
136 Lanes
138 More terrible
140 Pamphlet
143 Sun god
144 Entreaty
146 Evergreen tree
148 Aroma
150 Object of devotion
151 Storage compartments
153 Darling of the Mets
154 Antlered animal
156 Summer: Fr.
158 Sched. abbr.
161 Yes, in Spain
163 Selenium symbol
165 Struthers ID
167 Agave plant



LAST WEEK



Shorts

Continued from B-5

employees.

Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners as well as the best poser in both the men and women competition. Also, in the men's category, an award will be presented to the "Most Muscular" competitor.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726.

USAIC battalion golf begins June 1

The USAIC battalion golf season begins June 1. Four separate seasons will be held.

The first season gets underway June 1 through July 7; the second season is July 17 through Aug. 4; the third season is Aug. 11 through Aug. 29 and the fourth season is Aug. 29 through Sep. 19. Championships will be held for each season.

All active duty personnel assigned or attached to a battalion-size unit at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms are available at Audie Murphy gym, Harmony Church field house, Santiago gym, Briant Wells field house, Kelley Hill gym or the post Sports Office.

For more information, call the sports director at 545-5777 or drop by the Sports Office, building 394.

Follow Me Course holds tournaments

The following tournaments are available at Benning's Follow Me Golf Course:

● May 20 — Blind Partner Handicap (combined net score)

● May 28 through 29 — Dixie Memorial Tournament (four-man, two best balls)

● June 17 through 18 — Bi-City Golf Tournament (gross event, flighted)

Golfers pay half-price greens fees Monday through Friday with cart rental from 1 p.m. until dark. Call 687-1940 for additional information.

Pot-O-Gold is $3,658

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $3,658.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Women's volleyball tourney set

A women's volleyball tournament will be held Tuesday through May 19 at Briant Wells Field House. League competition has been cancelled for the season.

If interested, call the Sports Office at 545-5777 or 545-7519.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Sports Office needs boxers and trainers

Any military personnel interested in boxing for the Fort Benning boxing program should meet at Briant Wells field house, building 933, Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m. Trainers are needed, also.

For further information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

— Compiled from staff reports.

Medics

Continued from B-3

said PFC Kimberly Reidler, a X-ray technician for Bravo Support. "This enables us to treat the injury more quickly than in the past."

Heat, undoubtedly, is the biggest health problem in the desert. Heat casualties come in at least three times a day at the BAS, according to Pvt. 2 Kim Stewart, a BAS medic.

"The heat causes many problems with the soldiers in the desert, but when they come to the BAS, it becomes my job to take care of them," said Stewart. "It makes me feel good, taking care of our soldiers and doing my job."

Technicians in a laboratory set up at the BAS determine the illness and what possibly caused it, by conducting a urinalysis. Another aspect of the lab is they have two autoclaves to sterilize instruments for minor surgery.

"We sterilize instruments daily. It is hard to keep them sterile in any kind of field exercise, but it is even harder in the desert," said Spec. Bobby Miller, a laboratory technician for Bravo Support.

When all the treatment is done, the casualty is taken to one of the two wards located at the BAS. Here the casualty is monitored to make sure his condition doesn't deteriorate until he is well enough to fight again.

"Right now, we have two wards with the capacity to accommodate 20 casualties each; but if necessary, we have the ability to accommodate as many casualties as there is open space to lay them down," Unda said.

During battle exercises soldiers may become casualties, but with all the medical facilities out in the field, our soldiers are in good hands if they are injured.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
"FIELD OF DREAMS" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"FLETCH LIVES" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"RAINMAN" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"K-9" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"THE DREAM TEAM" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"NEW YORK STORIES" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"CRIMINAL LAW/SEASON OF FEAR" R 7:00 R 9:30
"SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL" PG 7:00 9:30
"LEAN ON ME" PG13 7:00, 9:30
"PET SEMATARY" R 7:00 9:30
"SEE NO EVIL HEAR NO EVIL" R 7:10 R 9:20
"MAJOR LEAGUE" R 7:10 9:20
"FOOD OF THE GODS PT. II" R 7:10 9:20
"RED SCORPION" R 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"CYBORG" R 7:10 9:20
"LISTEN TO ME" PG13 7:10 9:20
"MISS FIRECRACKER" PG 7:00 9:30
Plaza Triple 99¢ / 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"TWINS" PG 7:00 9:30
2nd Movie 99¢ 2nd time only
"CHANCES ARE" PG 7:10 9:20
"THE BURBS" PG 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ / 297-3905
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 7:15 9:30
2nd Movie 99¢ 2nd time only
"BEACHES" PG13 7:00 9:15

EXTRA! Pan Pizza News EXTRA!

NEW DOMINO'S PAN PIZZA™!

THE NOID® CRUSHED BY THE NEWS

(DP) The NOID panicked, (bonking himself on the head with a pan!) when he heard that Domino's now delivers pan pizza.

New Domino's Pan Pizza™, has thick, chewy crust, generous toppings, and lots of thick, gooey cheese. And it's delivered in 30 minutes or less, guaranteed. All of which creates pandemonium for the NOID.



DOMINO'S PIZZA GUARANTEE*

Service: We guarantee your pizza will arrive in 30 minutes or less from the time you order, or the driver will refund $3.00 off your order.

Product: We guarantee satisfaction with your pizza, or call the store manager within 30 minutes after delivery for a new pizza or for a full refund.

Pizza Take-Out: We guarantee your pizza take-out order will be ready in 15 minutes or you'll receive $3.00 off your order.

*Certain restrictions apply. Call store for details.

CALL US!

Serving Ft. Benning & Surrounding Area 689-7676 127 Farr Road

Serving Main Post & S. Columnus 689-5533 1919 South Llumpkin Drive

DOMINO'S PIZZA® Nobody Delivers Better℠

Coca Cola® Classic in 12 oz. cans for $.60 (tax included)

PAN PIZZA & FREE COKES®
Try our new medium 12" cheese Domino's Pan Pizza™ for only $7.29 and receive TWO 12 oz. cans of Coca Cola® Classic FREE! Each additional topping only $1.02. (Tax not included on pizza)
Good thru 6/1/89
Our drivers carry less than $20. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery areas. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BPFC-5/12

$2.00 OFF!
Just call and order ONE large 16" pizza with TWO or more toppings and receive $2.00 OFF!
Good thru 6/1/89
Our drivers carry less than $20. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery areas. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc. B2-5/12

DOUBLE COMBO $10.88!
Just call and order one original medium 12" cheese pizza and one 12" Domino's Pan Pizza™ for only $10.88. Each additional topping just $1.28 covers both pizzas.(Tax not included)
Good thru 6/1/89
Our drivers carry less than $20. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery areas. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc. BDC-5/12



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FOOD OF THE GODS II PAUL COUFOS LISA SCHRAGE
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Director of Photography CURTIS PETERSEN Executive Producers ANDRAS HAMORI and ROBERT MISIOROWSKI
Story by RICHARD BENNETT Screenplay by RICHARD BENNETT and E. KIM BREWSTER
Produced by DAVID MITCHELL and DAMIAN LEE Directed by DAMIAN LEE
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STARTS TODAY!

Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE

Soldiers become pals for a day

By Jimmy R. Duhaime,
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry soldiers provided labor, volunteer sponsors and entertainment at a picnic for children April 30 at Bland Creek Park off I-185. The picnic was sponsored by PALS (People Able to Love and Share), a "Big Brother-Big Sister" type organization affiliated with the Family Counseling Center of Columbus.

Infantry Officer Basic Course students from Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Companies A and C volunteered to be pals as part of the battalion's PALS-For-A-Day program.

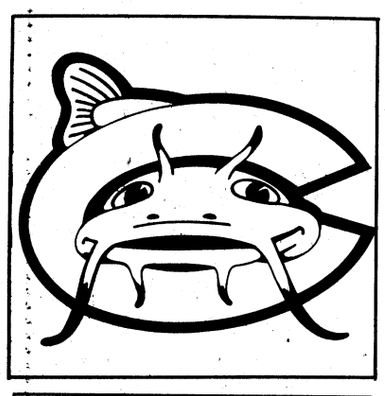
Soldiers served hotdogs and hamburgers and coordinated and played games with children.

Lt. Alan Dunbar, a recent IOBC graduate, provided entertainment as the Great Dunbar, a magician. His magic act included slight of hand as well as swords through a volunteer's neck.

PALS is a local organization under the Family Counseling Center of Columbus. It is supported by the United Way and local contributions. The organization's goal is to provide a pal for each child enrolled. Children enrolled must be between the ages of 7 and 15 and from a one-parent or no-parent family. Most of the children are from families with only a mother. There are male and female children, so male and female pals are needed.

The battalion established the Pals-For-A-Day program after a suggestion by a platoon trainer SFC Justino Lopez. Lopez contacted PALS coordinator, Clay Kull and the director of the Family Counseling Center, Larry Shaw. Thanks to the battalion volunteers, children on the program's waiting list (at least 50) can receive an outing with a pal every other month.

For information about how to become a PAL, contact Mary Blackmon, Ann Allison or Larry Shaw at the Family Counseling Center at 327-3238. Or, drop by the center's office on the corner of First Avenue and Seventh Street in downtown Columbus.



Columbus Mudcats May schedule

12	Jacksonville
13	**Chattanooga**
14	**Chattanooga**
15	**Chattanooga**
16	**Greenville**
17	**Greenville**
18	**Greenville**
19	**Greenville**
20	Chattanooga
21	Chattanooga
22	Chattanooga
23	Greenville
24	Greenville
25	Greenville
26	Greenville
27	**Birmingham**
28	**Birmingham**
29	**Birmingham**
30	**Birmingham**
31	**All Star Break**

Home games in bold

Ticket Prices

Box seats $4, general admission $2.50. Senior, military and children 12 and under receive a $1 discount off the above prices.

RACE CALENDAR

MAY

13 **COLUMBUS** - 12th Historic District/Ben Gay Active America Day, 5 mile, 1.5 mile at 9 a.m.; 1.5 mile health walk, aerobics warm up and fitness fair, 8-10:30 a.m. $7/$8. Information: 324-3380 or 322-8218.

13 **HARTWELL** - Lake Hartwell Dam Run, 5K/10K, 8:30 a.m. Information: (404) 376-4554.

13 **AUSTELL** - Cobb General 5K, 8:30 a.m.; 1 mile, 9:15 a.m.; wheelchair competition, 8:20 a.m. $10/$12. Information: (404) 944-5110 (8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.)

13 **COLUMBIA, S.C.** - Palmetto State Triathlon, 1.5K swim, 40K bike, 10K run. 8 a.m. Weston Lake Recreation Area, Fort Jackson, S.C. $30. No entries after May 8. Information: American Lung Association at (803) 779-5864.

20 **FORT BENNING** - Armed Forces Day Run "Shape Up For Life" Run. 2.2-mile and 6.2-mile, 7 a.m. Teams invited. $5/$7 individuals, $90 team entry. 1st, 2nd, 3rd place trophies.

20 **MACON** - Southern Lady 5K run/walk, 8 a.m. Wesleyan College on Forsyth Road. $6/$8. (912) 474-0000 or (912) 746-3807.

20 **PLAINS** - Plains Country Days 5-Mile Run (9 a.m.), 1-Mile Fun Run (8:30 a.m.), $7/$9. (912) 824-3418.

20 **STONE MOUNTAIN** - Lookin' Good Feelin' Good 5K, 8:30 a.m. Information: (404) 493-3625.

20 **NORCROSS** - Corner's Canter 8K, 8 a.m. Peachtree Corners. Information: (404) 252-6497.

20 **UNION POINT** - Sock Trot 5K/10K, 8 a.m. Information: (404) 486-2112 or 4267.

21 **ATLANTA** - Hardee's Run for the Torch 8K, 8 a.m. Buckhead Plaza. Information: (404) 261-1899.

27 **MONTGOMERY** - 11th Jubilee Run 8K (7:30 a.m.); Lightning 2 mile (8:45 a.m.). $9/$11. Civic Center - Commerce Street. Information: Montgomery Track & Running Club, P. O. Box 6350, Montgomery, AL 36106.

27 **ALBANY** - 6th Darton Alumni P.M. Run. 5K, 8 p.m./ 1 mile, 7 p.m. Darton College Campus, 2400 Gillionville Road. $7/$8.

27 **ROBERTA** - Peach Blossom Trail 10K (8 a.m.) and 1 mile Fun Run. $7/$8. Information: Peach Blossom Trail Run, P. O. Box 8, Roberta, GA 31078.

27 **FITZGERALD** - Colony City Chase 5K (9 a.m.), 1 mile (8:30 a.m.). $7/$8. Cash awards. $100 for course record (15:34 set in 1988). 800-642-5820.

29 **HUNTSVILLE, AL** - Cotton Row 10K, 8 a.m. Starts at Von Braun Civic Center. $10. No race day registration.

JUNE

10 **COLUMBUS** - "Just Say No To Drugs" 12.5-mile Bicycle Marathon, Benning Hills Park, 10 a.m. Race ends at Carver Park. No entry fee. Teens 14 to 18 years old. Grand prize scholarship to attend Drug Prevention Conference, St. Simons Island, Ga. Other prizes are bicycle and trophies. Each participant receives a free personalized T-shirt. Information: 687-5172.

BAYONET CLASSIFIED 322-4500

CLEANING SERVICES C3

TOTALLY Domestic Cleaning Services, specializing in residences. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5073 after5pm.

T & J MAID SERVICE. Domestic & Commercial, Lowest rates bonded & insured. 571-3469

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

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SGT'S CHICKEN HOUSE
4034 Cusseta Road. Spicy and Southern Fried Chicken. It's Good! Open 11-11. Light Lunch $1.60. All Military Welcome! Call 687-1944.
* * * * * * * * * * * * *

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE Meet That Special Person! Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

LOSE WEIGHT The Natural Way! Dick Gregory's Bahamian Diet. Call 298-9079 or 1-800-346-5188.

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

AIR CONDITIONER, 25,000 BTU, 220 Volt, $200. Call 687-9848

APPLIANCE SALES 040

WASHERS Dryers, $100 up. Excellent cond. guaranteed. Call 687-5330.

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, excellent condition, $175/pair. Call 687-6956.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

APPLE IIE Computer, w/screen, printer & appleworks. $1500. Call 563-2187

COMMODORE 64K computer & disk dr. w/ 40 games, $120 firm. Call 298-4364 after 4, ask for Chris.

For Sale, Commodore PC10-2 IBM XT Clone, 640K Ram, DTK BIOS, 2 360K Drives, CGA, 5 Slots, clock, joystick, MS-DOS 3.2, basic, sidekick, all books/boxes, mint. $599. Orig software for sale. Call 682-4355

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

UNFINISHED FURNITURE SALE

Save money & do it yourself or let our expert staff do it. Free assembly! VISA/MC accepted. Williams Furniture Shop, next to Pritchett's, Hamilton Rd., 322-1889

8 PIECE White French Provincial bedroom furn. $600. Call 563-9403.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500

YARD SALES AL 059

YARD SALE, Sat, 8-4, 1705 46th St. Lg stereo, port. dishwasher, lot more.

YARD SALES GA 060

Baseball Cards, models, household goods, books & furn. Sat., 5/13, 10-4, 7909 Crawford Dr., off Williams Rd. (Exit 8). 323-9413

MULTIPLE Yard Sale, Sat & Sun, 8-3, baby & children items, misc household goods, 129-A Kessler Dr.

YARD SALE Furn, knick knacks & much more. Sat. & Sun. 9-? 478 Craig Dr. Custer Terrace, Ft. Benning.

YARD SALE, May 13, 8-2, 1428 Arrowhead, Custer Terrace, multi family, furn., appl, baby & children items.

YARD SALE, 2064 Shelby St., Sat & Sun, 10-6pm. Baby items, clothes, furn, dishwasher, dishes & more.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

DP Adjustable incline weight bench & weights, $100. 568-3049; Brad 563-3660

MISC. FOR SALE 076

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The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

MISC. FOR SALE 076

YAMAHA ELECTONE C-2 organ for home, church or hall, with 49 key manuals, mandolin, virato, sustain, birlliance attack features, and more. A tone cabinet for increased volume. $4500. Whirlpool freezer, 25 cu ft upright. $500. Dinnette set w/white formica top and wrought iron legs. Four orange and white leather covered swivel chairs, $300. Packing trunk, footlocker and two (2) hugh pieces of canvas luggage, $150. 327-1803.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500

$$ APPLE COMPUTER SALES $$

Immediate opening for part-time sales rep 7 to 15 hours a week to sell Apple computer products and accessories at your local military exchange. Must have hands-on experience with Apple or similar personal computers. Sales experience a plus. Duties will include order and inventories. CALL for additional details at: (214) 245-3600 ask for Daniel James.

The M. J. Daniel Company
1000 Beltline Road
Carrollton, TX 75006

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$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

WEATHER PROOF!

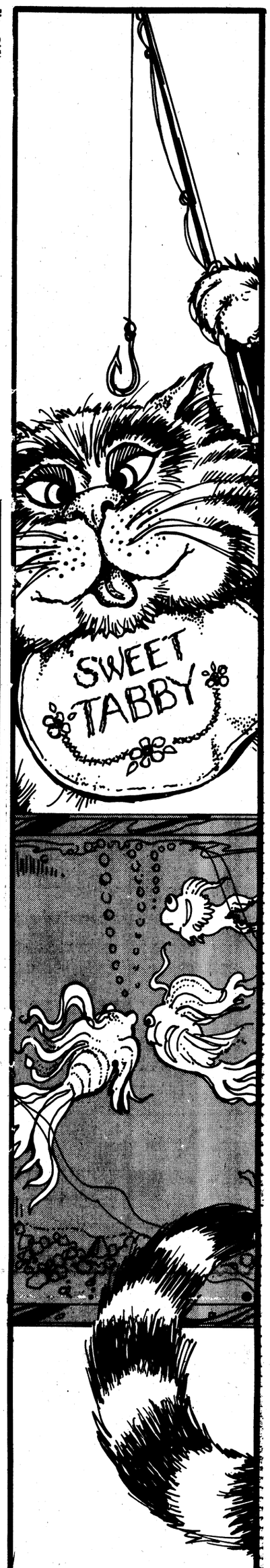


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SUPER SUPRA SALE!



STOCK	LIST PRICE	REBATE	YOUR PRICE
#2678	$28,263	$2500	$25,763
#2675	$29,202	$3500	$25,702
#2662	$25,845	$2500	$23,345
#2665	$27,432	$3500	$23,932

and

THERE'S MORE...

Model #2511 **$2000 REBATE**

Model #2522 **$1000 REBATE**

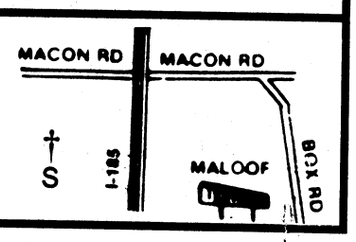
Model #8200 Pick-Up **$1400 REBATE**



USE REBATE AS DOWN PAYMENT OR CASH BACK TO YOU

MALOOF TOYOTA
Exit 4 I-185, Macon Road

CALL DAVID OR SANDY FOR INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL
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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077

FOUND set of keys, Allendale, Morningside area. Call to identify. 323-7735.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

RARE Fender Telecaster custom deluxe guitar & Peavey Heritage Series 130 watt amp, both $600 firm, access incl. 689-1737

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

GERMAN slats and box springs needed for German bed. 568-3255 after 6p.m.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

ROTTWEILER puppies, 6 wks old. Shots & wormed, $300. Call Hamilton, 628-4647.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

BLACK puppy w/ brown feet found at Lakebottom. Call 576-4613 after 6pm.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

Adorable Black Lab mixed puppies, 8 weeks old, Free to good home. 322-7164

BLACK Chow to good home w/fence, male. Call 561-6584 before 1PM.

CALICO & Tabby kittens, fuffy & adorable, best litter of the year. 323-0959.

FREE adult female cat, spayed; also male puppy. Call 297-4770.

FREE KITTENS to good home, white, black & white, & greay, aft 6PM 324-2660

FREE KITTENS
6wks old 298-3238

FREE KITTENS
6wks old 298-3238

FREE to good home, 2 adult male dogs, part Labs, w/2 dog houses. 324-3188 lv msg.

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE!! Laborador, 1yr old, beautiful, to good home only. Call 687-8584

FREE to good home, female Chow, 2 mo old. Call 298-8049

FREE to good home, 4 yr old female mutt. Call 687-3993

FREE! 6wk old **kittens**. For good home only. Call 568-4277

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

KITTENS Free, 2 males, 1 female, tabby & white, Bridlewood. Call 561-5211.

PART Doberman male puppy, neutered, black & brown, free to good home. 628-5746

PEACHTREES free for the digging, waist high; free monkey grass. 1127 Sturkie Ave.

SPECIAL kitten need special home. 8 MTH old black & white w/long hair. Neutered & declawed. All shots. Only has 3 legs. Call 561-3341 bet 8-6:30

2 MALE, 1 Female mixed bull dogs. Call 327-2216

7TH MO old, Golden Ret., Irish setter mixed, Blond male, good w/kids, good country dog. Aft. 3 687-5901

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

PART-TIME HELP. No experience necessary. Apply between 3pm & 5pm at Tavern On The Square, #14 11th St., & Speakeasy, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

ATTENTION:
Federal Civil Servants
Counselors needed to advise Federal Civil Servants on survivor benefits & money matters. Excellent part time work for active civil servants. We train. Company benefits include group, life & health insurance, co. paid trips. Only stable, self-motivated persons with sound work record need apply. For interview appt., send brief outline of work history w/current telephone number to: MSA, P.O. Box 3188, Cols, GA 31903

ATTENTION football players, 18 & up. Phenix Professional Sports Inc. proudly announces tryouts for the Phenix City Colonels football team of the Southern Football League. For further information & details contact, Rick Edwards, General Manager or Steve Cole, Head Coach at the Colonels front office, 205-291-9393.

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We want to hear from you! Please call Mr. Gill at 324-5526, ext. 382

Leaders
For the **Finest** Jr. Officers seeking the **Finest Career** opportunities and service. **Palm Quinn,** USMA '79, 250 Teri Lane, Prattville, AL 36067. (205) 361-9152.

Multimillion dollar co. seeking full or part time distributors to work from their home, promoting nutritional and weight loss products. Excellent income potential, training available. For interview call 561-0289.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED 219

FULL TIME babysitter & housekeeper. Previous ref. required. Must provide own transportation. Call 297-1242, 563-2773 Jill

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

HUGHSTON ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC P.C.
Immediate Opening
Registered Radiology Technologist
Call 324-6661

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

We Want to Check Your Best Reference- ★ YOU ★

Call Today To Apply, Test & Interview With Us. The Right Job For The Person And The Right Person For The Job.

We Have Permanent, Temporary, Full-time, Part-time, Short-term & Long-term Assignments Available.

WE ARE CURRENTLY RECRUITING FOR
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- Secretaries
- Clerk Typist
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If You Have Clerical/On The Job Experience...
Call PCI Today For Appt
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105 W. 10th St.
Corner of 10th & Front Ave (In The Courtyard)

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SALES 226

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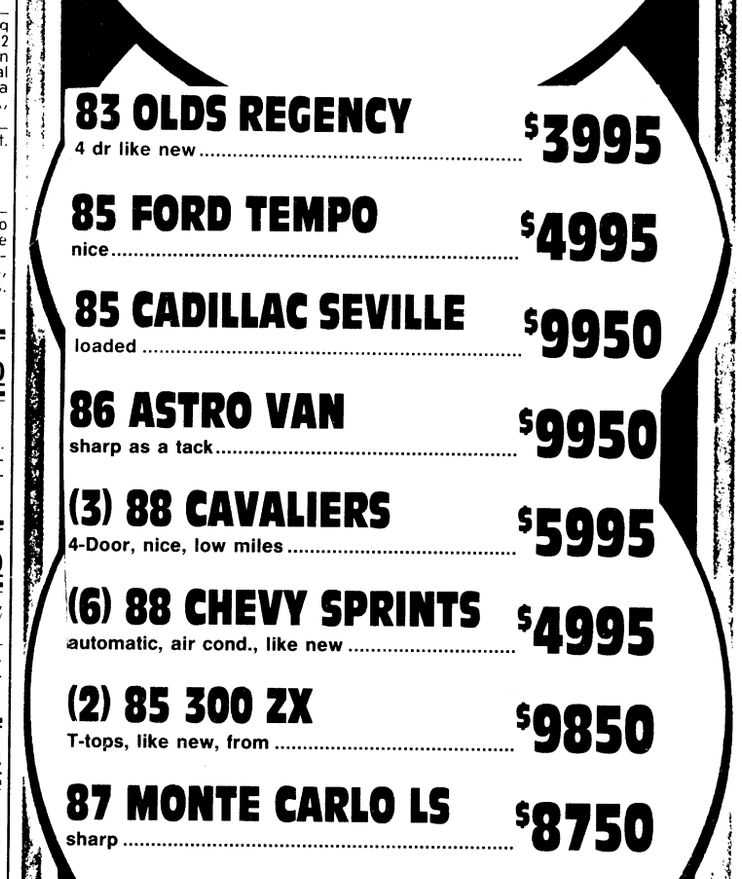
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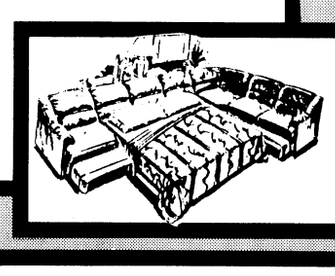
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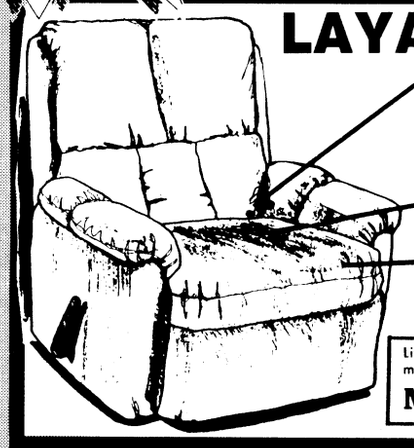
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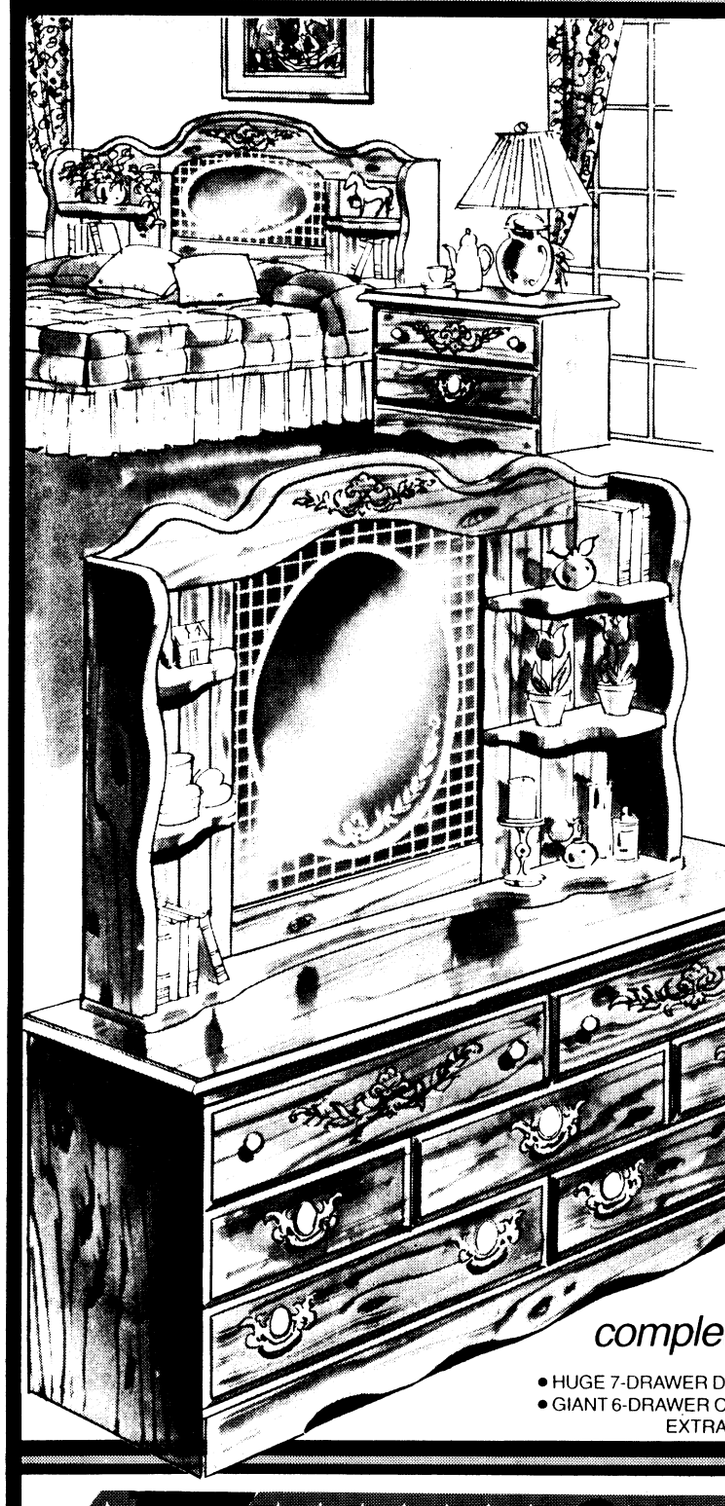
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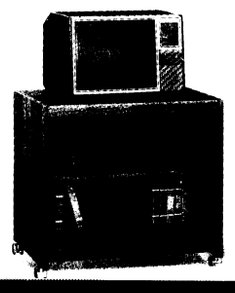
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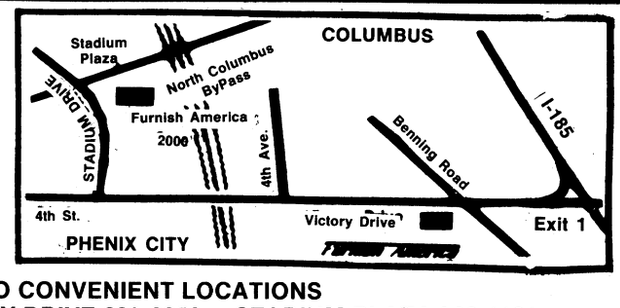
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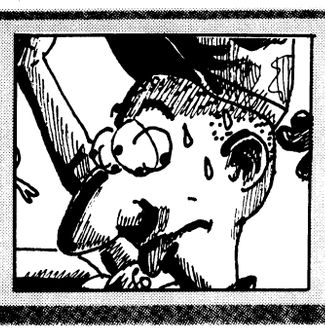
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Snivley learns how to avoid catching VDT.
See A-2



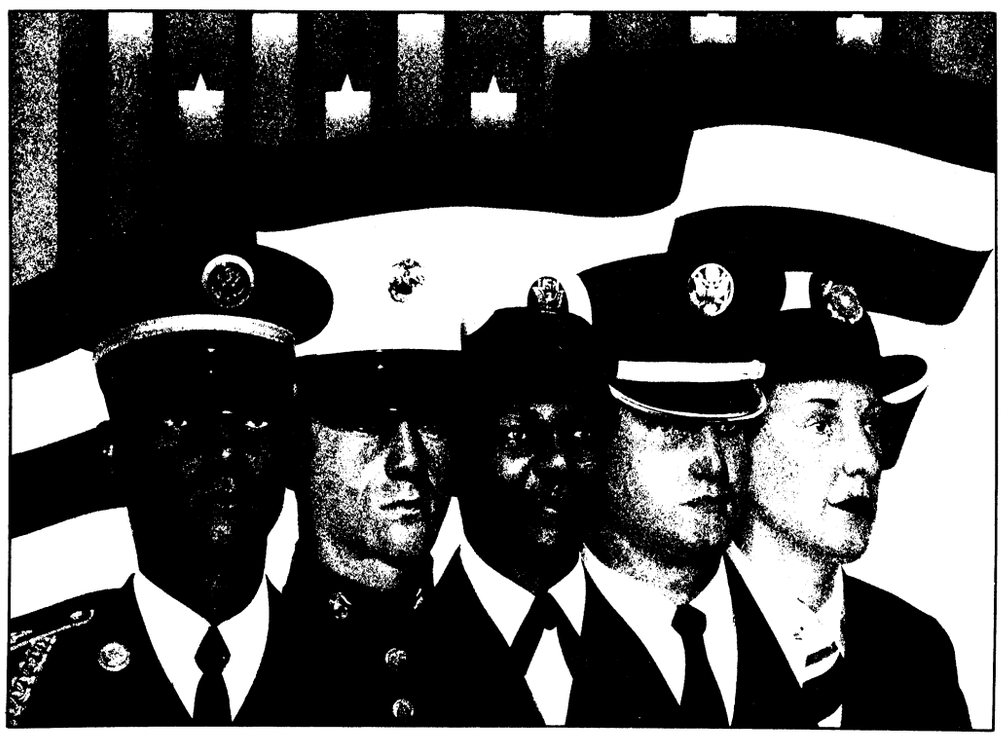
Chief legal assistance officer advises not to join camera clubs.
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THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry
Vol. 47, No. 33 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | May 19, 1989

Armed Forces Day Saturday



USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Keeping America Strong" is the theme for this year's Armed Forces Day open house May 20 at Fort Benning.

A full day of activities is scheduled, including a 7 a.m. 10K and 2-mile "Fun Run" at York and Stewart Fields, followed at 10 a.m. by a parade, Airborne and Ranger demonstrations and the crowning of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army queen.

From noon till 5 p.m., Stewart-Watson Field will take on a carnival atmosphere with activities for all ages, including rides for children, inter-unit games, game booths, military equipment displays, recreation and entertainment.

A nominal fee will be charged for participation in selected entertainment and recreational activities.

In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the local AUSA Chapter will sponsor its annual picnic. Food and beverages will be on sale at booths on Stewart-Watson from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

WHAT: Armed Forces Day Open House

ACTIVITIES: 7 a.m. — 10K run and 2-mile fun run.

10 a.m. — Parade, Airborne and Ranger demonstrations, crowning of AUSA queen.

Noon till 5 p.m. — Carnival, including rides, games and displays.

Sons of the American Revolution will pay tribute to Revolutionary War soldier

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

It's not likely that Samuel Cooper ever dreamed that 148 years after his death, a U.S. paratrooper would jump from an airplane and parachute onto his grave as a part of a memorial service in his honor.

However, a Fort Benning soldier will parachute onto the corner of Warm Springs and Miller roads Saturday at 9 a.m., carrying an American Flag sent from Washington D.C. to be flown over the graves of Cooper and his two children.

The memorial service is the grand finale of extensive efforts toward restoring dignity to the grave of a Cooper, who fought with the South Carolina Militia during the Revolutionary War.

Cooper came to Georgia in 18 — and died here in 1841. He was buried in a quarter-acre family cemetery on what used to be his 405 acre-estate.

Until recently, all that remained of his estate were three graves stones soiled and choked by weeds. Now, thanks to the Coweta Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, Cooper's family cemetery has regained its dignity, though it has dwindled from its original size to a 29x29-foot plot.

Work on restoring the grave site began when it was discovered several years ago by members of the chapter, according to H.C. Harden, coordinator of the restoration project.

Harden said restoring the grave was time consuming for several reasons. A dispute with a local businessman, claiming cemetery as his property, finally ended recently when land deeds still showed the Cooper family as the owners of the land. A second problem was the lack of funds needed to restore the grave site. Harden said the chapter stills needs about $3,000 to pay for the restoration.

Despite the problems, Harden said, the site has been restored and Saturday's ceremony will put an end to a lot of hard work. The memorial service will include appearances by the Shaw High School band, a junior Reserve Officer Training Corps drill team, Fort Benning color guard and honor guard, according to Harden. The service will also include a Spirit of George Washington special tribute Harden said.

The public is welcome to attend the service Harden said, and bleachers will be provided.



Shawn Bryson

May Day Relay

Soldiers from B Co., 1st Bn., 14th Avn. run in formation in front of Building 4 during the last leg of the 1st annual May Day Relay from Fort Rucker to Fort Benning. The runners took turns running 5-mile legs of a 125-mile journey, which they completed in about 16 hours. See story on page B-1 for more on the relay.

ACOE top priority at DCP

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Army Community of Excellence program has got some Directorate of Civilian Personnel employees rolling up their sleeves and arming themselves with paint brushes and other tools to create a better working atmosphere for the staff and other civilian employees.

Training Division employees are sprucing their office up with items acquired through the Directorate of Engineering as a part of a U-Do-It project, according to Employee Development Specialist, Alex VanHeuvel.

VanHeuvel said that a face lift is not the only thing being done in his division.

"In addition to making this place better looking, we've gone from zero to three classrooms," he said, "and we've got several new education programs in the works."

One of the programs is a satellite link-up with Fort Lee, Va.

Van Heuvel said that Fort Lee

See **ACOE** A-8

ACOE slogan contest underway

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A slogan is needed for the Army Communities of Excellence Program. The program presently has a logo, but, so far, no one has been able to come up with a short "catchy" slogan that will capture in a few words what ACOE is all about.

The ACOE Program is about soldiers, their families and civilians. It's about providing excellent services and facilities for all people who live, work and play at Fort Benning.

Thanks to the generosity of some private organizations on the post — AUSA, FBMA and ASMA — funds have been made available to award the winner of the slogan contest a $500 bond. May 31 is the deadline.

Send slogans to Management Division, DRM, building 2604, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. For more information, call 545-5382/2311.

POST BRIEFS

Commanding General's Armed Forces Day message

The theme for Armed Forces Day 1989 is "Keeping America Strong."

Thomas Paine wrote, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

We, at Fort Benning, like Thomas Paine, realize freedom isn't cheap. We know we must sweat and sacrifice and insist on high standards of training if we are to keep America strong.

We take pride in the role we play in defending our constitution, and we are pleased to share our pride with our civilian neighbors.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

★ ★ ★

TRADOC Commander sends congratulations

I congratulate you and the members of your command as the Training and Doctrine Command installation first-place winner in the FY 88 Project SPIRIT competition. Your initiatives reflect positive management and provide significant savings for TRADOC and the Army. I see such support as the key to improving the TRADOC resource posture — particularly in light of diminishing resources and our tasks to increase productivity.

Overall, TRADOC did extremely well in the FY 88 Project SPIRIT. As a command, we had savings in excess of $449.4 million in budget and $744.4 million in cost avoidance. Fort Benning continues to be a winner, as evidenced by your fourth-time placement in the winners' circle and your significant contribution of $107.2 million in budget savings and $82.5 million in cost avoidances.

Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman
TRADOC Commander

★ ★ ★

Ex-POWs will sell daisies

The Valley Chapter of the American Ex-Prisoners of War will conduct a Daisy Drive on May 26 and 27 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the main and mini-mall post exchanges.

At the opening, former POWs will present a daisy to Fort Benning commanding general Michael F. Spigelmire.

The daisy has been chosen as the national flower of POWs. All donations will be used to help former POWs.

★ ★ ★

May 22-29 is 'Buckle-Up America' week

May 22 through 29 has been proclaimed "Buckle-Up America" week by the National Highway Safety Administration, and Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has added his own message for the military.

Private auto and motorcycle accidents are the leading cause of death and injury to servicemembers — 243 active duty soldiers died in highway accidents last fiscal year. According to Army Safety Center figures, about two-thirds of those soldiers weren't wearing seat belts in their accidents.

Cheney says those losses can be reduced by buckling up in cars and wearing helmets when riding motorcycles.

Army regulations require soldiers to wear seat belts both on- and off-post, and many states have laws mandating seat belt use.

Support materials may be obtained from the NHTSA in Washington by calling 202-366-2700.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What are your major concerns as the mayor of your community?*



Janey Pryor, Mayor, South Main Post — "To make South Main Post a better place for everybody to live. I hope I can do as good of a job as my predecessor."



Karen Goff, Mayor, North Main Post — "To help the community and the families and make it a safer, happier place to live."



Gloria Edwards, Mayor, Indianhead Terrace — "I want to do something for the youth in our area. I'd like to find them jobs or some sort of activity to keep them occupied this summer."



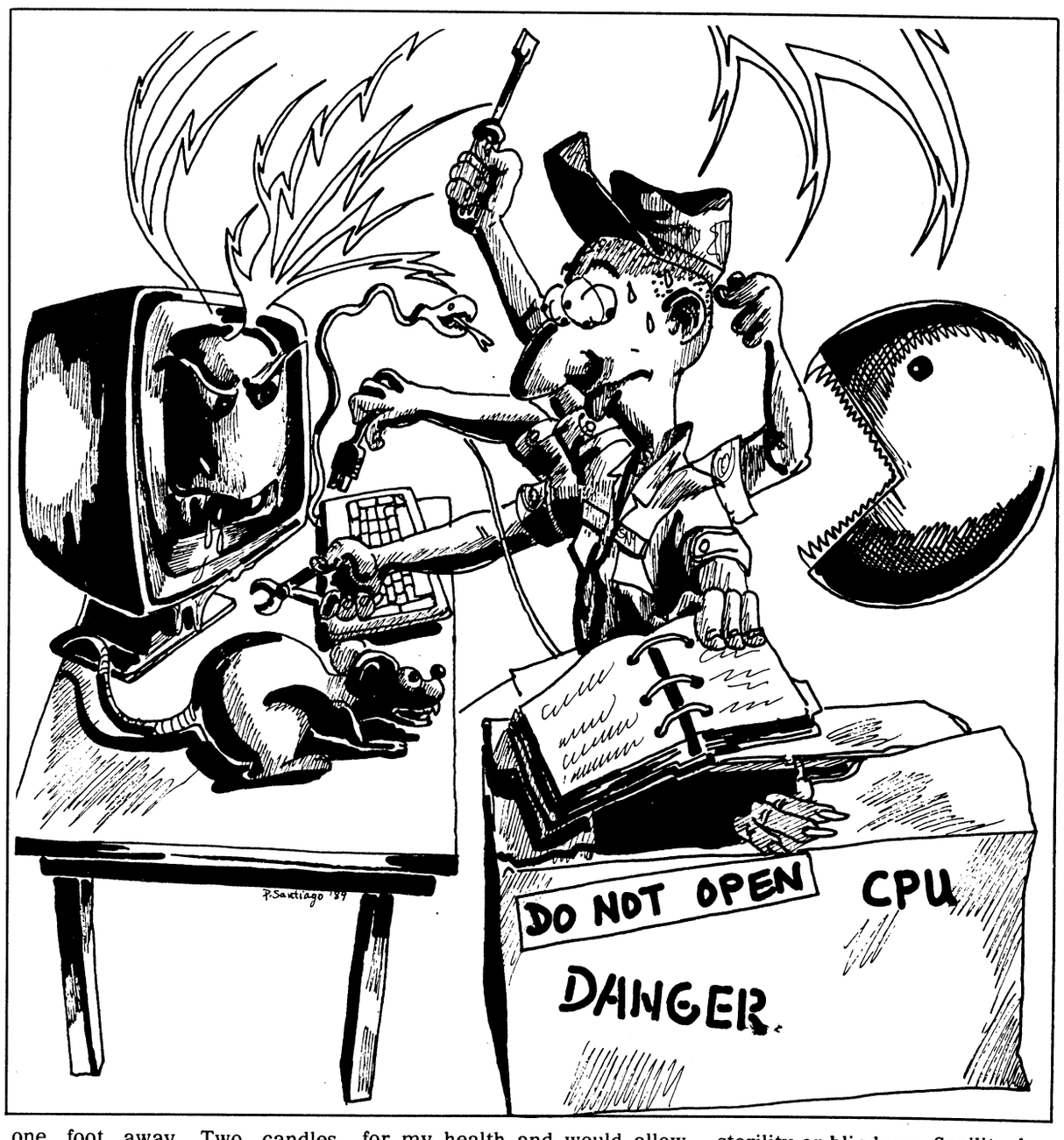
Dixie Hawkinson, Mayor, Bouton Heights - Davis Hill — "I'd like to get the community more involved. I'd like them to develop a sense of pride instead of just co-existing with one another. I'd also like to find something for the kids to do and to open communication lines in the entire community."



Dorothy Robertson, Mayor, McGraw Manor — "To make sure the people in the community are happy. My main project is to get better facilities for the children in this area."

Snively learns how to avoid catching VDT

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



This column contains material which may not be suitable for the faint of heart. We're going to discuss a common social disease ravaging the work place.

It's known as VDT (Video Display Terminitis) and is a major health risk for office workers. (Infantrymen, you can go back to digging your foxholes and assaulting your hills; do not concern yourself with this.)

Symptoms include nagging backaches, headaches, eye strain, and a grouchy work force.

Recognizing this, the post has mobilized its forces and is presenting classes that not only confirm the existence of this loathsome disease, but tell you what steps you can take to keep from getting this disease, or, if already diseased, how you can cure yourself.

Part of the preventive steps and path to being cured, include the proper office set up. To learn how to cope with VDT, the instructor uses a high speed, cloth measuring tape to take micro measurements of the distance between your nose and your computer screen, your nose and the key board, your nose and your document holder and your nose and the top of your computer screen.

Next you look at a bunch of broken circles in a viewing device and tell them which circles aren't broken.

You're then told you need glasses. The phrase is, "intermediate glasses," although Large Sarge, here in our office got reading glasses and distant glasses.

One of the remedies for VDT disease is proper office furniture and lighting. So guess what the first thing I did when I returned to the Bayonet office. I called the phone number for those in charge of measuring light.

We learned all about foot candles in class and I was looking forward to the measurement guy coming out so I could impress him with my knowledge: "One candle foot of power means, if there is no other light source, you can see your foot, one foot away. Two candles means, two feet, two feet away." I rehearsed for the visit.

I was also anxious to talk to our penny-pinching budget officer about some new furniture. Like I think a footlocker is a little low for my screen and keyboard to rest on, and now that the instructor mentioned it, I do notice a loss of feeling in my legs because the gray, metal chairs have forward slope instead of reverse slope.

Grabbing all my document numbers, Army Regs and Health Pamphlets I was given in class, I shyly approached the budget keepers temple. 'Uhm, er, ah,' I began, asserting my rights to get equipment that would be good for my health and would allow me to knock out Bayonet stories in comfort.

She proved very sympathetic to my plight. "I don't care what documents you have, or what you were told you needed, we don't have any money now, never have had any money and will probably never get any money for what you want."

"Does that mean I still use the footlocker?" I asked.

I was also pleased to learn in the class that although these screens are called cathode ray tubes (as in Buck Rogers zapping the bad guys with his cathode ray gun), we need not worry.

It has yet to be proven that these screens cause pregnancy, sterility or blindness. Senility, by the way, was not ruled out.

We were also given exercises to perform, such as cracking our knuckles as we danced about the classroom, singing, "Don't worry, be happy."

In all, it was a most revealing class. And as I wait for a computer table to replace my foot locker, an adjustable chair to replace this metal monster, I'll use the words of our instructor each day, reminding the computer that I'm the boss and I expect us to get along just great.

After all, as the instructor said, it's all a matter of the right frame of mind. "Don't worry, be happy."

'Labor' or 'management' — the NCO identity crisis

By J. C. Mathews
Army News Service

Disorientation. Paranoia. Fear of failure. Social displacement. Loss of support network. Paralysis. Sometimes, panic.

The symptoms vary, but the identity crisis that accompanies promotion to sergeant is unavoidable, immediate, and in many cases, permanent.

With the simple sewing of a stripe, soldiers are stripped of their peers, given new responsibilities and new standards, and told, "You're an NCO now — a leader." They become part of a network that they had only previously seen from below, and armed with personal priorities, values and opinions, they do what they think is best. Whether new sergeants succeed or fail as NCOs, though, largely depends on how they resolve that initial identity crisis, which can be summed up in one question.

Is an NCO part of "labor" or "management?"

The easy answer is that, as an enlisted soldier, an NCO is part of "labor;" officers are "management." However, within the context of the Army's drive to produce improved NCO leaders, and within the framework of individual unit and section hierarchies, NCOs also act in a "management" capacity. They give orders, establish policy, set standards, make decisions, and perform all the other tasks traditionally regarded as "functions of management." So, there is no easy answer.

With whom do NCOs usually identify — superiors or subordinates? An NCO who considers himself part of "management" likely identifies with his superiors. He feels his primary responsibility is to them, and his goals are to meet their requirements, perhaps becoming one of them someday.

On the other hand, a "labor" NCO more likely identifies with his subordinates and feels a special responsibility to them. He remembers all too well what it was like to be a junior enlisted soldier, and tries to live by a statement he made some time back: "When they put me in charge, things are going to be different."

So which is the better NCO? Is there an ideal "self-image" that an NCO should have?

The fact is, there's really no body of evidence to support either position over the other, and there's every indication that the question can't be answered.

NCOs are leaders of soldiers — that's indisputable. The best NCO leaders are those who delegate responsibilities but who also pitch in to get the job done when needed. The best NCO leaders are those who fight back when their soldiers' interests are unnecessarily jeopardized, and then turn around and push their soldiers to capacity to accomplish the mission.

The best NCO leaders are those who know where they're going but also remember where they came from. They try to balance what "management" wants with what "labor" can do, acting as both and as neither.

The bottom line seems to be that NCOs must be all things to all people, acting in accordance with the needs of the unit and of the day. By definition, then, an NCO is neither "labor"' nor "management," and NCOs who think of themselves as one or the other are simply limiting themselves. The NCO identity crisis is necessarily unresolvable.

Properly weathered, the initial vertigo associated with promotion to sergeant will arm a new NCO with the flexibility necessary for success in any role. Flexibility allows NCOs to bend to the Army's needs, an important attribute considering the alternative.

Things that don't bend usually break.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Post recognizes Project SPIRIT competitors

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning recently honored second-quarter, 1989 Project SPIRIT competitors who, together, documented 74 actions resulting in $8.6 million in savings to the post.

Heading up the list of competitors at an award ceremony in Building 4 on May 9 was the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center. The ITC won the Command/Major Unit competition by implementing ten management improvement initiatives. These actions will save $2.0 million dollars annually.

Two suggestions and the implementation of 22 management improvements won the Directorate of Engineering family the Spirit Award for the Directorate Staff competition. Their actions will save $2.9 million dollars annually.

The Personal and Special Staff competition was won by the USAIC Chaplains Office. The implementation of one capital investment project and one management improvement netted them a savings of $119,000 annually.

Fort Benning also recognized individuals who contributed significantly toward attaining the SPIRIT objective of maximizing Army resources.

Maj. Purl Keen, Chief, Plans and Operation Division, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, United States Army Infantry Center, received an award for his participation in the management decision to discontinue "on request" Combined Arms Live Fire Exercises.

The decision resulted in an annual savings of over $2.3 million.

ITC soldier Lt. Col. Don P. Dickinson was recognized for presenting his analysis of lighting in Building 3240.

His decision to convert 40 watt bulbs to 34 watt bulbs and to remove selected bulbs and ballasts not required resulted in a savings of $14,907 annually.

In addition, reutilization of the bulbs resulted in additional savings of $1,374 annually. The total annual savings is $16,281.

Other individual award recipients were:

Mark Fincher	**DEH**
Ken Hankins	**DEH**
Alice Howard	**DEH**
Glenice Myers	**DEH**
Charles Orr	**DEH**
Frank Willoughby	**DEH**

The School Brigade honors EIB winners



Ann McDonald

TSB commander Col. Kenneth Teel awards a soldier from 1st Bn., 507th PIR the Expert Infantryman's Badge during Monday's ceremony in front of Building 4.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Members of The School Brigade gathered in front of Building 4 Monday for a ceremony to honor soldiers in the unit who earned the Expert Infantryman Badge.

To earn the badge the men were tested on a variety of infantry and soldier skills. Only those gaining a go at each station were awarded the badge.

During the remarks, unit commander Col. Kenneth Teel said these men have worked after duty hours and on weekends to get this badge.

"It is a fantastic achievement. When I earned mine as a lieutenant, I was filled with pride, and I am sure you feel the same way," he told the recipients.

Teel added that as a holder of the coveted badge, the men will now be role models for the new soldiers in their units, and he urged them to help those troops meet the same standards.

In addition to the individual awards, companies that had more than 65 percent of their soldiers qualify were awarded the EIB streamer to be placed on the guidon.

Each company in the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment was awarded the streamer.

Individuals awarded:

Capt. Ronald Jorgenson, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

1st Lt. James Reynolds, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

Capt. John Davis, Infantry Board.

1st Lt. Jeffrey Grover, Co. D, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., ITC.

Capt. James Pence, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.

Capt. Troy Foote, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

1st Lt. David Ritter, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

1st Lt. Brent Johnson, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

SFC Leslie Bland, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

SFC Frank Finan, Jr., Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

SSgt. Joseph Guenther, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

SSgt. Jerry Herring, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

SSgt. William Huffman, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

SSgt. Jessie McCarthy, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

SSgt. Henry McEachern, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

SSgt. Paul Pettaway, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

SSgt. Joseph J. Singer, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

Sgt. Mark Laroque, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

Sgt. Michael McCarty, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

Sgt. James McMillon, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

SSgt. Thomas J. Vajentic, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

ACS develops Outreach Program to help families

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Army Community Service is developing an Outreach Program to help families develop a stronger sense of self-reliance and belonging to the military community.

This program is to enhance readiness and retention according to Outreach Coordinator, Debra Howell.

"It is designed to link family support programs to soldiers and family members," Howell said, "The focus will be on junior enlisted families residing in the surrounding communities."

In addition, this program will be extended to families living off post, she said.

Phase one of activities planned for the program will involve linking existing service in the community. The planned classes and workshops will include: parent education through Systematic Training of Effective Parenting, Nutrition, job seeking skills, basic grammar, consumer education and prescheduled counseling through Social Work Services.

Phase two will involve community action to identify and develop services to meet special needs not already available.

Howell said they are also planning to offer General Education Diploma preparation classes.

Open Houses will mark the opening of both centers. McGraw Manor will have its open house June 5 from 10 a.m. until noon at the McGraw Manor Lodge. Custer Terrace will conduct its open house June 6 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Custer Terrace Community Life Office.

Balloons for the children, door prizes and refreshments will be available.

Upon opening, McGraw Manor will operate Mondays from 1 to 5 p.m. Custer Terrace will operate Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

The June calender for McGraw Manor:

June 12 — STEP 3 to 5 p.m.

June 19 — Family Member Employment Assistance Program, 1 to 2 p.m., STEP 3 to 5 p.m.

June 26 — STEP 3 to 5 p.m., Consumer Affairs 1 to 2 p.m.

The June calender for Custer Terrace:

June 13 — Nutrition, 11 a.m. to noon

June 20 — Family Member Employment Assistance Program, 10 to 11 a.m.

June 27 — Nutrition, 11 a.m. to noon.

JOIN THE HUGHES TRAINING SYSTEMS TEAM

ughes Training Systems, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hughes Aircraft Company, is looking for consultants to serve as subject matter experts for the development of interactive courseware in the area of Combat Vehicle Identification for MOS 118/C/H/M CMF. Applicants must be skilled in CVI, infantry weapons systems, and optical/sighting systems.

A minimum of 3 years experience at the journeyman level is required. Experience in the development and delivery of training and the application of the SAT/ISD is highly desirable. Work to be performed in the area of Fort Benning, GA and Hughes' Arlington, TX offices.

Send a resume and fee requirements to: **Hughes Training Systems, 2200 Arlington Downs Rd., Arlington, TX 76011. Attn: EIDSSO.**

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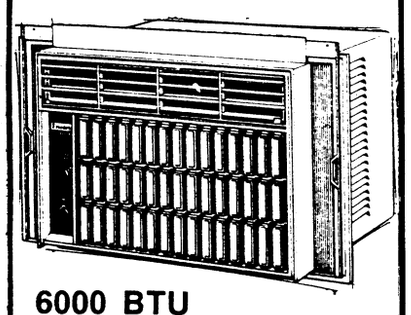
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Volunteers recognized for community service

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

"Strike Up the Band for Volunteers" was the theme at the annual Volunteer Recognition Ceremony April 14 at which more than 20 people received individual or organization awards for their volunteer efforts at Fort Benning.

Among the awardees was Fort Benning's Volunteer of the Quarter, Irmgard Cordell. Cordell received a certificate recognizing her achievements from Linda D. Spigelmire, wife of Fort Benning's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire.

Three individual volunteers and three post volunteer organizations were also honored as Governor's Nominees by the Georgia Department of Community Affairs, according to Karen T. Crowley, installation volunteer coordinator.

Individual Governor's Nominees were Patricia Barnett, for her devotion to the Hospice program for handicapped patients at Martin Army Community Hospital; Olga Kelly, who has been the president of the International Wives' Club since 1973 and volunteered much time to other organizations and JoAnn Broyles, Army Community Services, who has volunteered her time to ACS activities for more than 20 years.

Benning honors 'Instructors of the Year'

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Three soldiers at Fort Benning were recently honored at Building 4 for being selected as the "Instructors of the Year" for fiscal year 1988.

Capt. Lawrence H. Saul, Australian SGM Noel E. Reid and SSgt. Douglas E. Nay received their new titles at an awards ceremony May – headed by post commander, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire.

The three soldiers each competed against other instructors in the three categories of the competition, commissioned officer, senior enlisted and junior enlisted, before being chosen as Benning's top instructors.

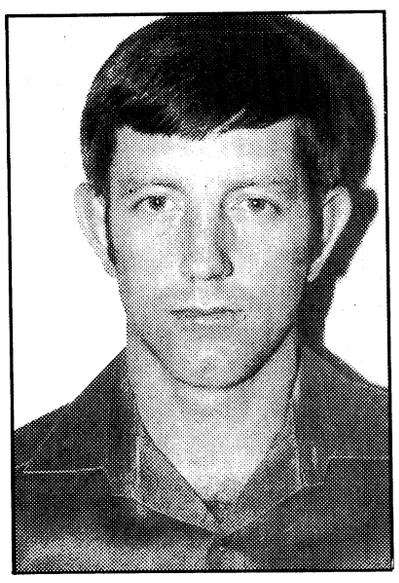
Saul, who has 14 years of service, is an instructor with the Combined Arms and Tactics Department, Fire Support Branch, of the United States Army Infantry School. He has held this position since August 1986 and teaches fire support field artillery tactics.

Among Saul's accomplishments is the upgrading of instruction given to Officer Candidate School candidates and the institution of a sponsorship program for candidates who be commissioned in Field Artillery.

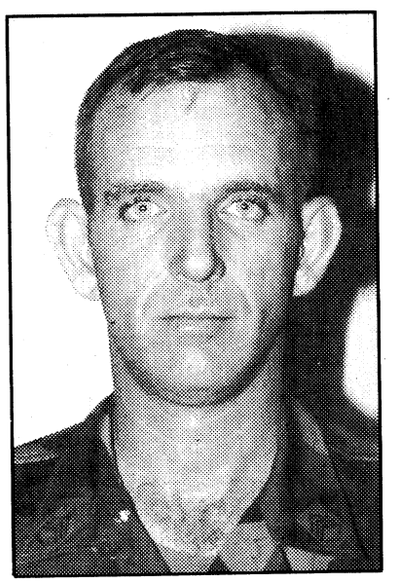
Reid is also assigned to the Combined Arms and Tactics Department where he is a senior instructor for the tactics committee for Tactics Team 4. He has been an instructor there for about a year and a half. He specializes in teaching Infantry Officer Basic Course, OCS and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course students air-land battle, offense and defense and "estimate," which teaches soldiers how to make estimates of different combat situations.

Nay has been an instructor with the Tactical Leadership Branch, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade since November of 1985. His specialty is linkup operations.

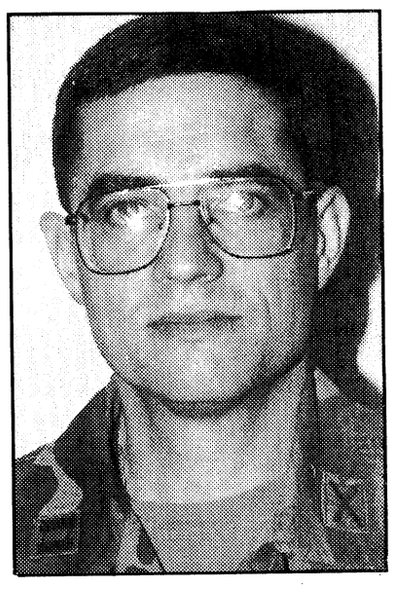
Each of the instructors received various awards and certificates from Spigelmire, the Noncommissioned Officer Academy and the Association of the United States Army.



SGM Noel E. Reid



SSgt. Douglas E. Nay



Capt. Lawrence H. Saul

General speaks to ROTC graduates at Tuskegee

By Charles J. Winn
U.S. Army ROTC Cadet Command

The nation's ranking black army officer spoke to newly commissioned officers and received an honorary degree at Tuskegee University May 15.

Gen. Colin Powell, who was recently promoted to the rank of four-star general, addressed 20 newly commissioned second lieutenants.

Former National Security Advisor in the Reagan administration, Powell commands the U.S. Army Forces Command at Fort MacPherson, Ga. As the commanding general of FORSCOM, Powell commands all active and reserve army units stationed in the continental United States and exercises operational control over Army National Guard units.

The graduates on hand for Powell's address included: Melvin Alexander, Bennie Braswell, Travis Birts, Wanda Brown, Veda Cleaves, James Daniel, Alphonso Gamble, Brian Griffin, Arthur L. Holmes III, Robert A. Jeter, Gregory Lee, Joyce Powe, Frederick L. Rivers, Ronovan R. Spencer, Claretha Whittaker, Edward D. Willis, and Julius Williams.



MPA utilizes police dogs in housing surveillance

By Barry Price
Provost Marshal Office

The Military Police Activity is utilizing working dogs to ensure the security of personnel and property within the Fort Benning housing areas. The effort is being made to reduce housebreaking and burglary incidents.

For protection, it is recommended that all members of the household be informed that the dogs will be under the firm control of trained Military Police dog handlers.

All personnel are subject to be challenged by the MPs for proper identification. Remember! Do not try to run if challenged by the MPs.

The patrol dogs will be employed on a leash and will only be turned loose for the purpose of capturing a known felon.

It is recommended that personal pets be walked on a leash.

The MP dog handler has been instructed to take positive measures to ensure that personal pets do not interfere with the patrol dogs.

Thank you for assisting your Military Police in making your community a safer place for you and your dependents to live and play.

Benning will observe Safety Awareness Day May 26

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Fort Benning will observe May 26 as Safety Awareness Day. This will kick off the beginning of the 101 most hazardous days of the year. The importance we place on the lives and well-being of soldiers, civilian employees and family members is exemplified by efforts to provide a safe and healthful working and living environment for all.

On this day most military operations will be curtailed to permit commanders, NCOs and soldiers to take time out to focus on safety via program reviews, training and special activities. Directorates and other staff organizations will conduct similar activities but will not be required to curtail normal activities.

Each individual should take advantage of available activities within the organization and should take time to reflect on safety both on and off the job. This is a day for everyone to start some new safety habits. Only by working together can we truly reduce accidents and injuries at Fort Benning.



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Renate Lewis, Director

This is the program that parents of preschool children have been asking for in the Columbus-Fort Benning-Cusseta area!

- small sized classes
- developed learning centers in each classroom
- positive self-image is the center of all program
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- beautiful and fun equipment for learning
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This unique school was planned, designed and sponsored by Chattahoochee County to meet the needs of preschool children of this community. The school is governed by a board consisting of county officials, parents, and the school staff and is non-profit.
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Sgt. Antoinette Flowers, 30th AG Rec. Bn., ITC.



Spec. Barbara Holloway, HQ, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf, 1st ITB, ITC.



Valencia Jones, HSC, ITC.



Sgt. Jennifer Pearson, HHD, Rgr. Trng. Bn.



Sgt Dantha Stallings, 533rd Trans. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp.



Cpl. Lorraine Taylor, Co. D., 2nd Bn., 54th Inf., ITC.



Cpl. Dovie Wilson, HHD, Rgr. Trng. Bn.

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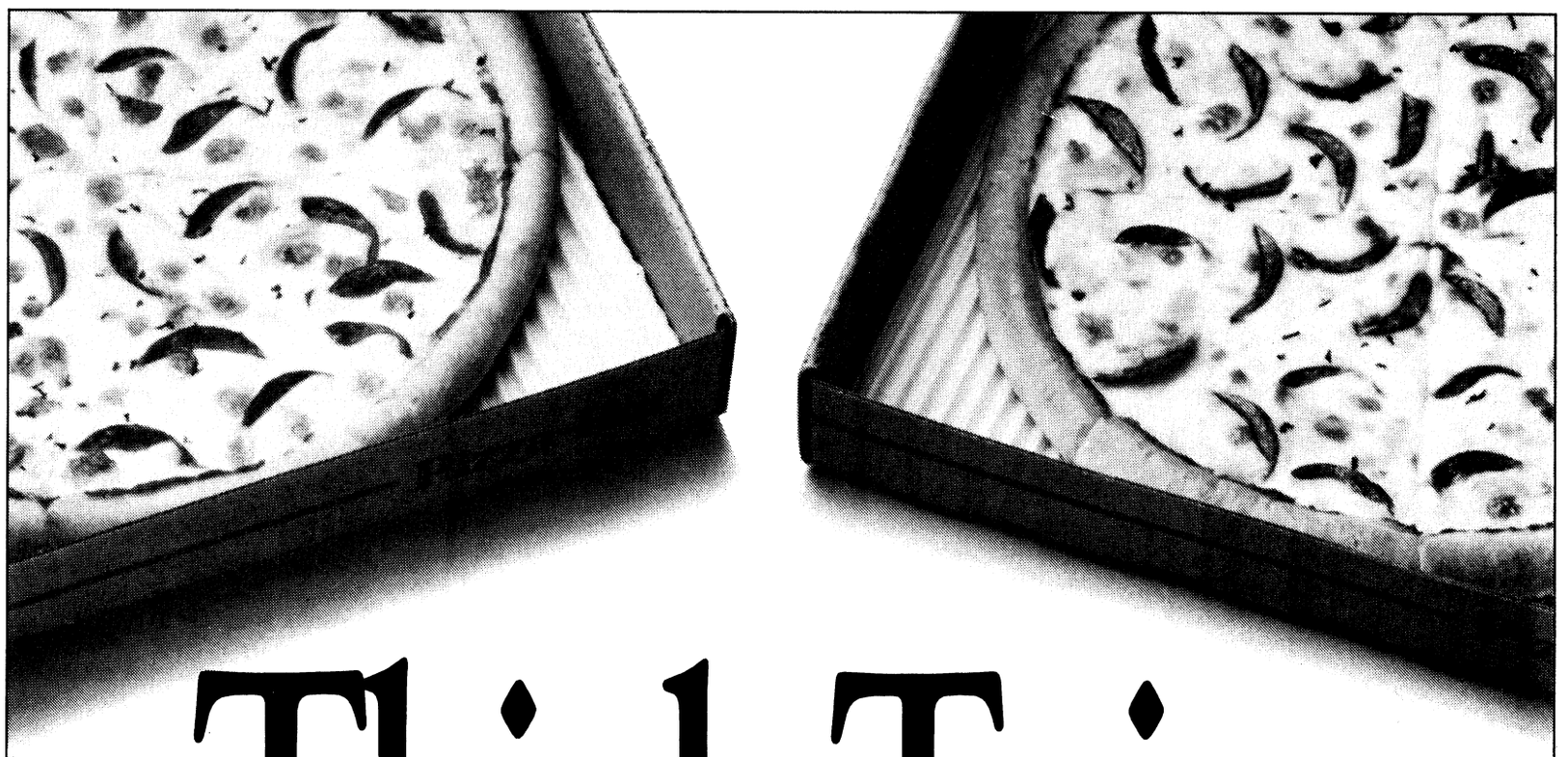
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40	130	225	345	640
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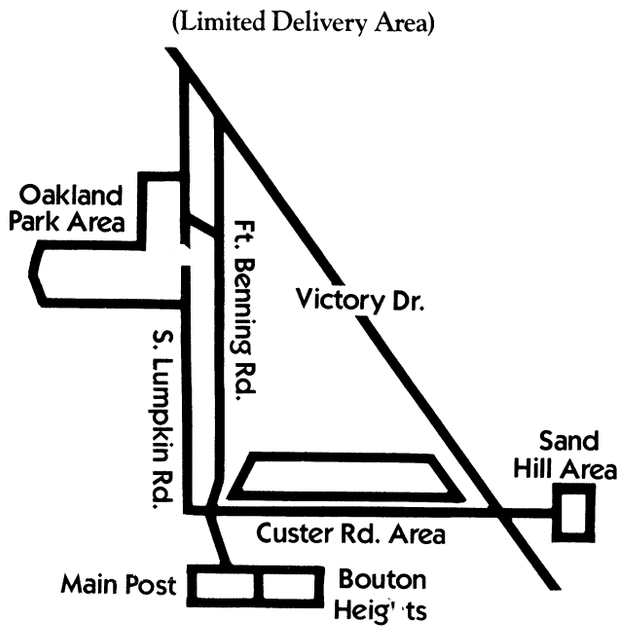
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Students paint energy posters, write essays

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

"How Energy Conservation Helps Our Environment" was the theme of this spring's Energy Awareness Campaign. Students in the Fort Benning Schools participated in poster and essay contests sponsored by the DEH Energy Section. As in years past, these contests have encouraged Fort Benning youngsters to consider the importance of energy resources and ways in which those resources affect their lives.

The Energy Awareness Campaign ended in a ceremony at Don C. Faith Middle School on May 12 in which winners of the essay and poster contests were presented their awards by Col. James Daily and Col. Robert Hatch.

Kindergarten through third-grade students were eligible to participate in the poster contest. Fourth through eighth- grade students were eligible to participate in the essay contest. First-place winners in each grade level, kindergarten through eighth grade, received a bicycle. Runners-up from each grade level each received a $50 savings bond. Winners and runners-up also received a certificate of achievement signed by the commanding general.

All students who participated in the energy contests will receive an energy T-shirt.

Judges for the energy contests were Kathy Corizzo, Directorate of Resources Management; Debbie Dresser, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization; Mark Fincher, Directorate of Engineering and Housing; Mary Hewson, Equal Employment Opportunity Office; Jenny McRea, Directorate of Engineering and Housing; Terri Mason, Directorate of Engineering and Housing; Laura Wise, Directorate of Engineering and Housing and Annette Withrow, U.S. Army Infantry School.

In addition to the contests, the Energy Branch provided a variety of videotapes for use with classes. Field trips were also available. Two student groups toured the utilities on post, and a special "pedal-power" show was conducted for students at Loyd School.

Energy awareness is an important topic for all who live and work at Fort Benning. The yearly contests and activities sponsored by the Energy Section help Fort Benning educators to make the important energy issues involved more relevant to students' everyday lives.

Energy Awareness Winners

Kindergarten
1st — Rosalia Davis, Dexter
2nd — Chiquita Green, Patch

First grade
1st — Jimmy Chavez, Dexter
2nd — Jamesia Bennett, Dexter

Second grade
1st — Jernel Escober, Loyd
2nd — Marjorie Fortin, White

Third grade
1st — Kristen Bailey, McBride
2nd — Patrick Newey, Dexter

Fourth grade
1st — Heather Davis, Dexter
2nd — Daniel Godwin, Dexter

Fifth grade
1st — Marcus Capps, Wilbur
2nd — Solonge Gullaume, Dexter

Sixth grade
1st — Christina Archer, Faith
2nd — Kimberly Brannon, Faith

Faith teams win history contest

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Two of Faith Middle School's three district winning teams have gone on to win first place in the state History Day competition.

The two teams will represent the State of Georgia in the National History Day competition at the University of Maryland on June 11 through 16. This is the second year in which Faith School will represent Georgia in the national competition.

All three Faith teams, under the sponsorship of teachers Mary Barnette and Pam Tate, did extensive research, which took them on a quest involving trips to conduct interviews with National Aeronautics and Space Administration personnel as well as with individuals who knew Christa McAuliffe personally.

One winning group Roberto Bryan, Tanja McIntosh, Jose Miranda, and Sher'ee Peters — developed a videotape, "She Dared To Dream." Team members used raw NASA footage showing Christa McAuliffe going through training as well as footage of interviews that the students had conducted.

In order to produce the videotape, students had to learn to use the machinery involved in the production. They were required to do all the technical work themselves, so Spec. Richard Davis served as their technical adviser.

Juli Broussard, Jennifer Campbell, and Luis Negron wrote and performed a play, "I Touch The Future." The play depicts the life of Christa McAuliffe's daughter, Caroline, at a future time when she has a child of her own. This group also won first place and will compete in the national competition.

A third group from Faith represented this district but did not place in the state competition. This group — Ty Poe, Christine Powell, and Ken Winfrey — developed a wooden backboard that displayed photographs and documents. It even included McAuliffe's Teacher in Space application.

"I'm proud of all three groups," said teacher, Mary Barnette. "Preparation for the History Day competition has provided us all with learning experiences that we will always remember."

ASK THE JUDGE

By William F. Sutton Jr.
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I recently took my car to a local transmission shop. My automatic transmission was leaking a bit and I thought a quick check by a mechanic would help. When I got to the shop, the first thing the mechanic did was look in the bottom of the transmission case, where he discovered some "metal shavings." He told me that this was a sign of a serious problem, and that he could fix it for about $800. After I told him that I didn't have the money at the moment, he gave me some loan papers from Army Emergency Relief (AER). He suggested the AER would "take care of me" while he began the repair work. Does all this sound legitimate?

A. There are few auto repair problems more frustrating than automatic transmission repairs. Adding to this problem is the unethical mechanic seeking to take advantage of an uneducated consumer. To fully understand your problem, a little background is necessary.

An automatic transmission is a relatively complicated system of gears which serves as a connecting device between the engine and the car's wheels. When the driver places the transmission selector in "drive," the torque converter in the transmission provides power from the engine to the gears. This power is transferred to the wheels, which makes the car move. Symptoms of automatic transmission problems include fluid leaks, "slipping" (when the gear changes are drawn out), and harsh or rough shifting.

If you need to take your car to an auto mechanic for a transmission check, there are certain procedures a reliable mechanic will follow. These include: (1) the mechanic carefully questions you about the problem and writes down the problem exactly as you describe it; (2) the transmission fluid is checked; (3) the condition of the motor mounts is checked; (4) the car is given a road test (you should accompany the mechanic, if possible) and (5) the car is carefully checked (put on a lift if necessary) for all possible external causes of difficulty. All this should be done before any decision is made to take apart the transmission, which can be very expensive.

In your situation, there appears to be several problems. First, the mechanic did not appear to inspect the transmission carefully enough. The cause of your leak could be a defective front or rear seal, which is relatively inexpensive to replace. Second, it appears that the mechanic is trying to pull the old "metal shavings" trick on you. During normal operation, tiny specks of metal will wear off the transmission's gears and collect on the bottom of the transmission case. Over a long period of time, they appear as "shimmery" sediment. Much of this sediment is normal and is not the sign of a worn-out or damaged transmission. If these metal shavings are found, this in itself does not mean that an entire transmission replacement is needed.

Finally, there appears to be a problem with this mechanic furnishing you loan papers from AER. The only people who should advise you on obtaining a loan from AER are military personnel, not a business. Never authorize a mechanic to start work on your car after he tells you that AER "will take care of you" by merely filling out these papers. Any business employing this practice should make you suspicious.

Whenever you need your transmission repaired, remember these tips: (1) don't be misled by incredible low-price "adjustment" advertising; (2) make sure that you clearly understand whether the estimate price includes parts and labor, and that it is put in writing; (3) have the mechanic put in writing that he must notify you before doing any repair work not mentioned in the original estimate; (4) ask about any guarantee or warranty that is included with the work, and make sure you understand what is and is not covered; (5) ensure that the problem is written exactly as you describe it and that "preliminary road test requested" is written on the repair order (if they won't do it, LEAVE!) and (6) ask if the business employs transmission mechanics certified under the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE). Remember, only after a good external check is performed should the transmission be disassembled.

If you need help with a problem involving an unethical repairman, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

SUCCESSFUL CAREER CHANGE SEMINAR

CAREER SEMINAR - A new one-day seminar on "Making a Successful Career Change" will be held at the Ft. Benning Officers' Club on June 10 at 8:30 a.m. Topics to be covered will include resume writing, how to dress for the civilian workforce, techniques of interviewing, how to establish a network, and negotiating the best salary and compensation package. An investment of $295 per person includes seminar materials, a continental breakfast, lunch and refreshments. Class size will be strictly limited to ensure optimun interaction among the participants and instructors.

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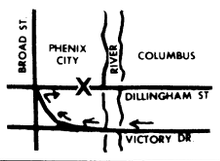
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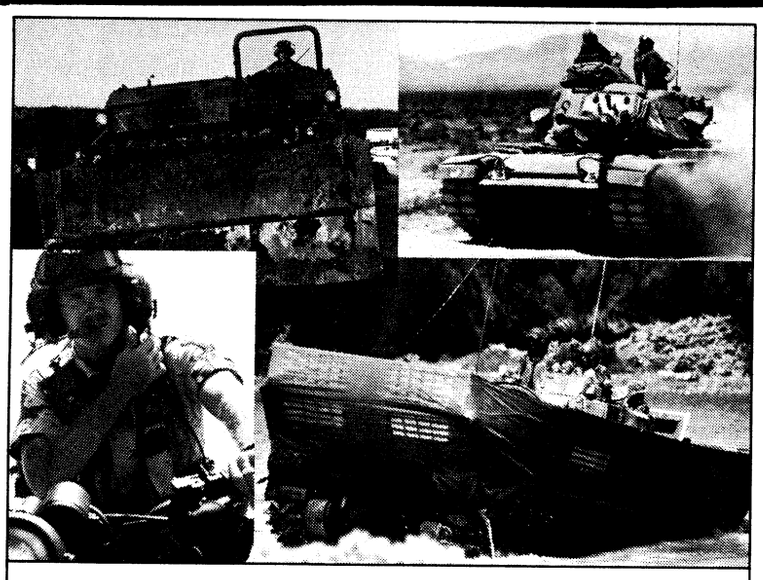
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Lawyer's advice: Don't join camera clubs

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Legal advice about camera club contracts from the post's chief legal assistance officer is "Don't."

Maj. Dennis D. Brower, chief of the post's Legal Assistance Office, said several companies have been offering camera club contracts to customers over the past several years. But, recently, his office has had several complaints about these companies.

"Lately, we've been deluged with soldiers and their dependents who are unsatisfied," he said. "The complaints are varied, but usually revolved around the fact that the company is not providing all of the merchandise promised, and the soldiers are realizing they can't afford such a high-priced deal."

Brower said the companies use hard-sale tactics. "Usually, they leave flyers on apartment doors or on parked cars, telling the owners that if they call a certain number, by a certain time, they will win a free prize. To receive the prize, the person must go the company's location and listen to a sales presentation about the product. The product is usually a camera, or videocassette recorder, film processing products, print enlargements, colorizations and restorations. The contract is normally for 10 years and usually costs approximately $1,200 to $1,500," he said.

> "Camera clubs may look attractive, but almost always are greatly over priced."
>
> — Maj. Dennis Brower

Legal assistance is available through the Legal Assistance Office, Brower said, but it is extremely difficult to get out of a contract once it has been signed. "We've been able to help some people, but only because the companies are inefficient or don't deliver all the things called for in the contract," he said. "Based on our research, these type companies and the contracts they offer are a poor choice financially."

Brower advises soldiers thinking about a camera club contract to consider the following:

- Do you really need to spend over $1,000 on a camera club? Remember, the contract is for 10 years. Is it likely that this type of company will even be in business in 10 years?
- The contract calls for a payment with an "open-ended, revolving charge account." This is the same as a credit card. Although the company and the contract state that the cost of the club is a set price, you may pay two or three times that amount in credit charges. The company entices customers with payments as low as $50. However, almost all of that payment will go to finance charges. The cost is usually much higher than advertised.
- The free gift is usually of little value. Remember, under Georgia law, you can demand the free gift when they appear at the place of business. You do not have to listen to the sales presentation.
- The three-day "cooling off period" rule does not apply to these contracts because the customer goes to the company's place of business. The customer has no "cooling off period" in which to cancel the contract. Once signed, the contract is binding to all parties.
- Are there hidden costs? These contracts often call for additional handling fees with each coupon redemption.

Brower said Legal Assistance is available to help, but odds are against the customer once they have put their name on the dotted line. He said before signing, the customer should ask to take a copy of the contract to Legal Assistance lawyers for review. "Chances are, the company officials will not be willing to let a customer do this, and this should alert the customer that something is wrong.

"Remember, these camera clubs may look attractive, but almost always are greatly over priced," he said. "The customer rarely receives what they have bargained for. Sometimes people are able to get out of the contract, but it is not easily. The customer's credit history will be affected if they don't pay and they could get sued."

For more information or legal advice, contact the post's Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

Mayors selected

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The ballots are in. The new Fort Benning Community Mayors have been selected and have taken over their respective offices.

The mayors were officially put into office May 12 in a ceremony at the Main Post NCO Club. As mayor, they will represent their housing area in matters concerning the community.

The new mayors are:

Dixie R. Hawkinson - Bouton Heights - Davis Hill

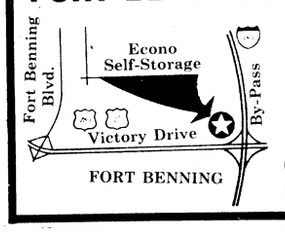
Karen M. Goff - North Main Post

Janey L. Pryor - South Main Post

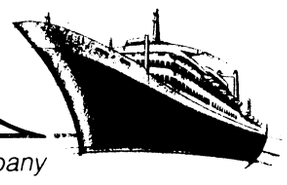
Janet J. Bamford - Custer Terrace

Dorothy L. Robertson - McGraw Manor

Gloria Edwards - Indianhead Terrace

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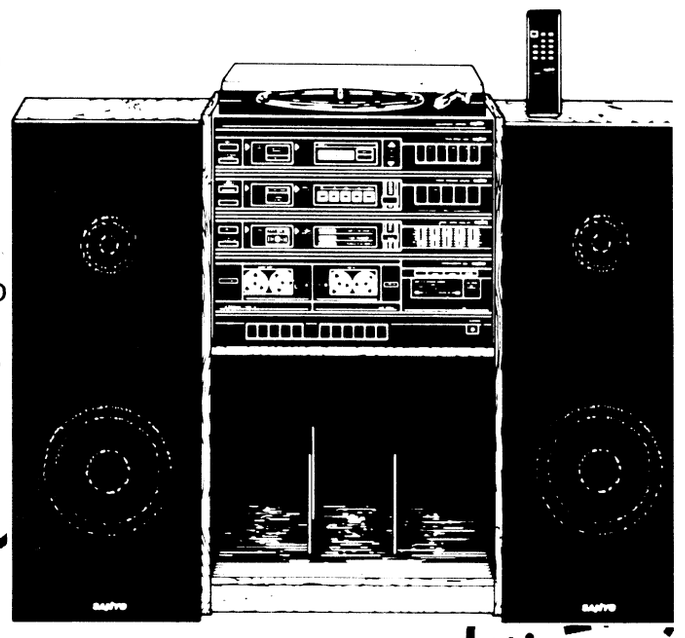
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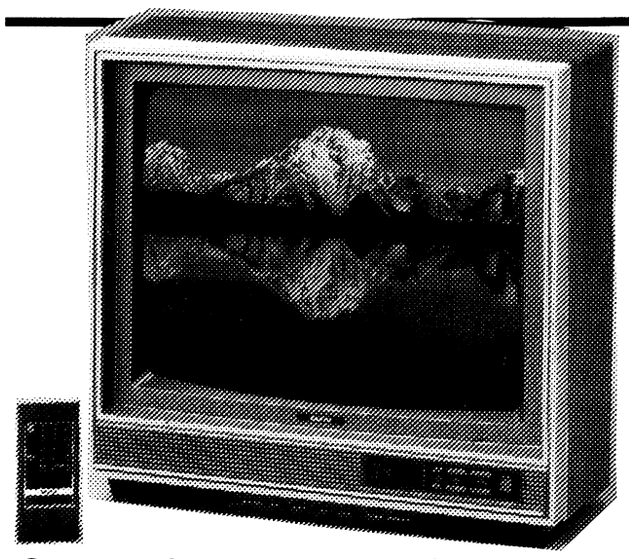
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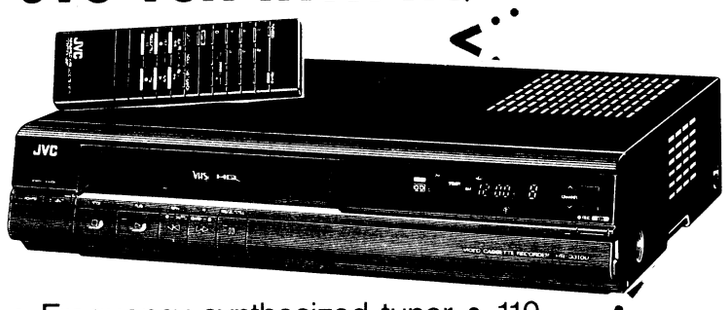
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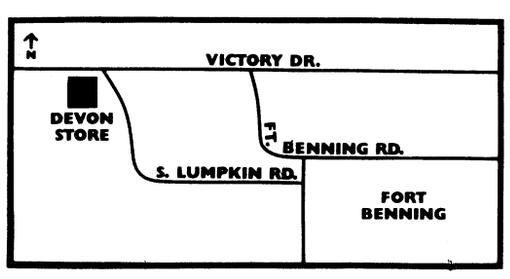
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Columbus Museum — The Columbus Museum Education Department will offer more than 25 classes this summer, covering subjects as diverse as printmaking, chair caning, photography, and basketry to drawing and painting.

Young children can explore the magic of printmaking, the mysteries of nature, and take a trip back in time to learn about inventions.

Teens will have the opportunity to discover drawing, painting, and photography.

Adults will select from a multitude of classes: painting, drawing, photography, puppetry, Indian beading, papermaking, basketry, and feathercraft.

Registration for these classes will be held May 12-26. For a complete listing of classes and registration information, please contact Sunnee Spencer in the Museum Education Department at 322-0400.

★ ★ ★

Computer classes — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will sponsor computer classes starting May 30 and lasting 10 days to provide skill development for military family members of active duty, retirees, reserve components and civil service employees. These classes will be free of charge and will be instructed by Troy State University, Fort Benning. Classes offered are: Lotus, Word Processing, and Data Base. Make reservations by calling the Family Member Employment Assistance office at 545-5340 or 545-5176.

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Fifty-five Plus Plan: The Officers' Club now has available a plan that allows a 10-percent discount on all regular lunches and any dinners purchased in the Lexington Room if you are a member of the Officers Club' and 55 years of age or older. Check with the membership cashier and receive your special discount card today, 687-0640.

★ ★ ★

NCO Club

Barbecue feast — Buy all you can eat for $6.95 at the Main NCO Club. Barbecued ribs and chicken served with baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, and tossed salad will be available every Wednesday from 6 to 11 p.m. Call 545-2402.

MISCELLANEOUS

Scholarship — Applications are available for a $1,500 scholarship to be awarded by the Columbus Area Network for Professional and Executive Women.

Offered as a incentive to promote the professional development of women in the area, the scholarship will be awarded to a woman admitted to upper division baccalaureate or graduate degree programs. Applications must be residents of the Chattahoochee Valley area.

June 15 is the deadline for applications, which may be obtained from area school financial aid offices or by writing the Network, P.O. Box 5826, Columbus, 31906 or by calling the scholarship chairman, Lynn Phillips at 571-5421.

★ ★ ★

Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center (Patch Preschool) has begun registration for the first session of the Summer Fun Program. The program will be from June 5 to 16, 9 a.m. to noon. Children must be 3, 4 or 5 on or before Sept. 1, 1989. Cost is $55; $10 of the amount is due, check or money order, at the time of registration. Also, bring shot record and birth certificate. For more information, call 687-2404.

★ ★ ★

China-Burma-India World War II Veterans — The Atlanta Basha CBI VA will hold a dinner meeting at the Main NCO Club Saturday. Guest speaker will be Col. Keith Nightingale, Commander of the Ranger Training Brigade.

For reservations, call George Ward at 322-4087.

★ ★ ★

The Tri-County Officials Association — is looking for a few good men and women to officiate military/civilian softball/baseball, football, basketball and volleyball games. If you are interested, contact Benjamin Burford at 682-0535, Albert Gruder at 544-2486 or SSG. Lyndon Mayfield at 545-2037, for an application for memebership.

★ ★ ★

Listening Eye School — The Listening Eye School, 3617 Macon Road, Columbus, is celebrating its 20th birthday today at 11:30 a.m. at the school.

★ ★ ★

Infantry Ball — The 197th Infantry Brigade (M) (S) is sponsoring this year's Infantry Ball, which will be held June 10, 6 to midnight, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Tickets are available on a limited basis and cost $24 per person. RSVP to your unit point of contact by May 26.

★ ★ ★

Summer Camp volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed for Army Community Service's Special Needs Program summer camp. Prospective volunteers must be 16 years old or older, have a genuine interest in children, be patient and a caring individual and have lots of energy and enthusiasm for sports, games and crafts. A week of training will be provided prior to the camp, which runs from June 19 to Aug. 11 in four two-week sessions. Commitments to at least one full session are required. To volunteer, call Lydia Brunk at 545-3605.

★ ★ ★

Exceptional family members — If you have family members enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program and are interested in getting them involved in recreational/leisure activities adapted to their needs, call Lydia Brunk, recreation specialist with ACS Family Members with Special Needs Program at 545-3605 or visit building 1056, the Youth Activities Center.

★ ★ ★

Lifeguards needed — Applications for Recreation Aid (lifeguard) are still being accepted for the Nonappropriated Fund Summer Employment Program between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, building 35, Room 100. To qualify, applicants must present current certificates for cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Advanced Lifesaving and First Aid. Anyone age 14 and above may apply.

★ ★ ★

"Hell on Wheels" reunion — Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division and attached units are invited to a "Hell on Wheels" reunion Wednesday through May 27 at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Loren Guge at (904)596-6834.

BOWLING

Summertime bowling specials — The Fort Benning Bowling Centers has available several summertime bowling specials:

Youth Special (18 years and below) — Three games $1.50, including shoes, available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Adult Special (19 years and above) — Three games $2.25 plus shoes, available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Night-time Special — Three games $3 plus shoes, available Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. until close.

Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

ITR

New hours — The Information, Tours & Recreation Office, building 247, announces the following new hours:

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Call 545-7535 for additional information. (MWR)

★ ★ s

Summertime specials — The Fort Benning ITR Office has available a variety of discount tickets. White Water, Six Flags, Disney packets, military lodging rates and Airlink Bus tickets to and from Atlanta are a few of the specials offered to the military community. For information, call 545-7535 or visit the ITR Office, building 247. (MWR)

4-H CLUB

June 7 Meeting — A 4-H meeting will be held June 7 at the Youth Activities Center.

★ ★ ★

Night Madness Rally — On May 26 from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight, there will be a "Night Madness Rally." The $12 cost includes Water Wiz, Show Biz Pizza, and other fun activities. Registration and money due by Monday at the 4-H Office at the Government Center, located downtown Columbus.

★ ★ ★

Summer Fun schedule — The 4-H summer fun schedule is now available at the 4-H Office. For information about all the events, call Cheryl Forehand at the Georgia 4-H office, 571-4792.

RED CROSS

Blood Drive — Blood Drive will be conducted on Fort Benning Wednesday to provide civilian employees and soldiers an opportunity to participate in this worthwhile program. All civilian employees and soldiers are urged and encouraged to donate. The drive is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in classroom 6, Building 4 (Infantry Hall).

See **COMMUNITY** A-9

ACOE

Continued from A-1

broadcasts several classes for personnel at no cost.

"This benefits the employees at Fort Benning in that they are gaining extra knowledge at no cost." he added.

A similar program currently on the drawing board is a satellite link-up which will enable CPO to allow employees to attend classes conducted by major universities and associations, Van Heuvel said.

He said the cost of each class would be $400 dollars,and it wouldn't matter if one or fifty attended the program.

Van Heuvel explained that classes such as those will enable an office who couldn't afford the $400 dollars required to send an employee to the class an opportunity to send one.

All this hard work done by the members of the division has resulted in a greater range of topics available to employees of Fort Benning and a learning atmosphere that is more conducive to them retaining the information.

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● Brake Special (Most Vehicles) $34.90 reg. $63.90

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CAREER TRANSITION COUNSELING
FOR MILITARY MEN & WOMEN

mckenna, myers & black, inc.
Career Transition Consultants
chicago • washington, d.c. • milwaukee

OVERVIEW

McKenna, Myers & Black, Inc., a human resources consulting firm specializing in Career Transition offers a career transition program for military men and women leaving the service. The purpose of the program is to provide participants with knowledge of the employment market and the capability to move successfully from military to civilian career opportunities.

PURPOSE

The primary purpose of the program is to give participants a competitive edge in the employment market.

PROGRAM

Military men and women are invited to participate in a one-day career transition program which focuses on career planning, resume preparation, and interview management.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

Senior Officers and N.C.O.'s retiring from active duty. Junior Officers and N.C.O,'s enlisted personnel with technical skills leaving the service.

WHERE & WHEN

The Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center, 801 Front Ave., Columbus, Georgia. The program commences Friday, June 9, at 5 p.m. and concludes Saturday, June 10 at 5 p.m.

TOPICS

CAREER PLANNING
● Effective networking
● Hidden vs. Open market opportunities

RESUME PREPARATION
● Accomplishments and processes-essential elements
● Summarizing knowledge, experience, skill, and ability

INTERVIEW MANAGEMENT
● Information sharing
● Developing personal presentation skills
● Evaluating the opportunity and the offer

The program is conducted by human resources professionals. To ensure comprehensive instruction, participants are divided into groups not to exceed twenty.

PARTICIPANTS RECEIVE

● Resume writing assistance
● Individual counseling
● Group videotaped interview training

COST

The cost of the program is $125.00 per participant. We reserve the right to cancel the program for inadequate attendance (i.e. minimum enrollment 20 participants) in which case the enrollment fee will be refunded immediately.

TO REGISTER

Call 1-800-962-2511 Monday-Thursday between 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Saturdays between 9 a.m. & noon.

Community

Continued from A-8

RECREATION CENTER

Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The following events will be offered by the Kelley Hill Recreation Center:

Wednesday — Camcorder Club will meet at 7 p.m. Interested parties are encouraged to attend. The purpose of this class professionals who will discuss topics of interest.

Wednesday — Chess instruction will be offered at 7 p.m. Learn from the experts.

May 27 — A spades tournament will take place at the Center at 2 p.m. Interested parties should call 544-1721/3079 for additional information regarding these and other events.

GOLF COURSE

Follow Me Golf Course — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and more advanced players as well. Lessons may be private or group. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

GIRL SCOUTS

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts — Girls, 6 through 17 years of age are invited to participate in the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Summer Camp.

The resident camp is located in the woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. Camp begins June 11 and runs until August 11.

A variety of programs is offered. Campers may sign up for four days, one, two or three-week sessions or all summer. Programs are repeated throughout the summer to fit everyone's schedule. Rates are based on length of stay and specialty of the program. Camp Concharty is owned and operated by Concharty Council of Girl Scouts. The camp is open to both Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts.

Recommended for young campers, entering 1st grade this fall and up, is Woodland Whimsey Shortie (4 days at $45) or Woodland Whimsey Week (7 days at $90).

Horse lovers can indulge themselves in the progressive horseback riding programs. Girls entering the 3rd grade and up are introduced to basic-riding skills through Something Horsey (1 week at $140). Experienced riders can enjoy more advanced two-week programs at $230.

A popular two-week ($160) or three-week ($230) weight-reduction program, See You Lighter, is offered to girls entering 5th grade and up. The program is designed to motivate weight loss, proper nutrition and to build a girl's self esteem.

Teens, 8th grade and up, can shoot the rapids of rivers in North Carolina and Tennessee in a five-day, off-site adventure, White Water Rafter ($130). Thriller ($175) offers two weeks of spine tingling outdoor activities for girls.

For a brochure with a complete listing of all programs, visit the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts at 1344 13th Ave., Columbus, or call 327-2646.

SPIRITUAL

Chaplains minister on the battlefield

By Chap. Terry A. Dempsey
197th Infantry Brigade Chaplain

Ten members of the 197th Unit Ministry Team deployed to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., with the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Half of those deployed were chaplains, the others were chaplain assistants. Three Battalion UMT members joined the chaplains in the desert from the 101st, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Although this combined UMT came to provide real world ministry to our soldiers in the field, the primary goal was to learn to provide effective ministry in a lethal combat environment.

Even though some of the UMT were killed (and, thankfully resurrected shortly thereafter), it was a blessed experience for us, and our soldiers. I feel we have increased our skills and awareness.

The view of the desert is spectacular and difficult to describe to someone who has not experienced it.

Once, as I sat on a ridge with a signal unit, I understood why so many spiritual leaders from all religious backgrounds, (to include Jesus and the prophets), retreated to the desert for spiritual reflection.

One cannot help but be awe-struck with the creative power of God as we are forced to think seriously about our own spiritual journey.

Life and death hangs in delicate balance here and the importance of realistic training is easy to understand.

I remember looking through the window of our vehicle at a flash from an enemy's .50-caliber machine-gun. Our equipment indicated we were hit. As we stood beside the road we looked at our enemy.

We were surrounded by burned out hulls of former fighting machines that simulated the ultimate tragedy of a battlefield.

It was easy to consider the consequences and end result had this been real combat.

Soldiers at every level must be the best they can be.

To be truly effective, we must understand and be sensitive to the spiritual needs of the soldier.



Terry Dempsey

Chap. Orlando Sunga celebrates mass for soldiers at NTC.

Only when we are at peace with ourselves spiritually are we really ready for combat.

Our leaders must know this, and they do. The Brigade UMT is here to help prepare its members and the soldiers to be combat ready — physically, mentally, and spiritually.

We pray that the desert training exercise and separation from family and friends included a time for reflection and spiritual growth for the soldier.

Before the exercise began, Christians enjoyed the Holy Week of Easter.

During the exercise, Jewish soldiers celebrated Passover and Muslin soldiers celebrated Ramadan. Our spiritual journey continues in spite of our circumstances.

Armed Forces Day is time to reflect on role of services

By Chap. Roger C. Welsh
U.S. Army Infantry School Chaplain

Armed Forces Day is a day to stop and reflect upon the vital role that our armed services have played in defending heritage of freedom. It also commemorates the establishment of the Department of Defense in 1947.

General Omar N. Bradley first suggested combining "Army Day," "Navy Day," "Marine Day," and "Air Force Day" which at that time were being celebrated on separate days. Part of the reason for this was to eliminate some of the unhealthy tensions that existed between the services. In a speech at the Jewish War Veterans banquet in New York in 1950 General Bradley said:

"Although tomorrow will mark the 22nd year of an Army Day observance, I would happily propose we end it. For in ridding ourselves of Army, Navy, and Air Force days, we could also rid ourselves of the competition they tent to kindle. (The Army-Navy-Air Force Register, "Armed Forces Day," Army and Navy Pub. Co., April 9, 1989.)

The theme of the first Armed Forces Day was "Power for Peace." The United States had learned that being prepeared for was helps prevent war. Counter-offensive strength means striking back, instantly and forcefully. Today the concept of "peace through strength" has not changed.

Armed Forces Day gives family members and the civilian community a chance to have fun, observe parades, see new military equipment, watch parachuting demonstrations, and a host of other activities. However, underneath the fun and activities is the quiet assurance that, if America is ever called pon to defend itself against any unjust aggressor, the Armed Services will be ready to preserve the peace.

As we celebrate this Armed Forces Day, let us reflect upon the blessings of our freedom and the determination to safeguard the peace for future generations.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Ecumenical

Vacation Bible School — Plan Plan now for Vacation Bible School. Classes will be held from 10 to 12:30 p.m. from June 19 to 23 at Dexter, McBride and Wilson schools. Classes will include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments. Adult volunteers are needed. Call 545-2050 for more information.

Religious Education Center Library — Several thousands volumes of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish material are available at the Religious Education Center Library. There are commentaries, Bible dictionaries, Bible handbooks, and many other reference books and other religious material.

The library, located in the Religious Education Center, building 229, Crain Hall, is open during duty hours, Monday through Friday. Everyone is invited to use the library for inspiration, study and research.

Protestant

The Protestant Women of the Chapel — Meet each Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Debby Godwin at 687-7157 or Annette Saul at 682-1157 for more information.

Youth Alive! — Two non-denominational youth groups meet each Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Junior High group meets in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, and the Senior High Group meets in the Religious Education Center. Youths are encouraged to attend for fun and Christian fellowship.

Sunday School Bus — A bus is available to transport individuals who live in McGraw Manor, and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights to Sunday School at the Main Post Sunday School.

The route begins in McGraw Manor at approximately 8:55 a.m. and proceeds through Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and on to the Religious Education Center where Sunday School is held at approximately 10:35 a.m. The bus departs the REC and passengers are returned to their pick-up points.

For more information, call 545-2366.

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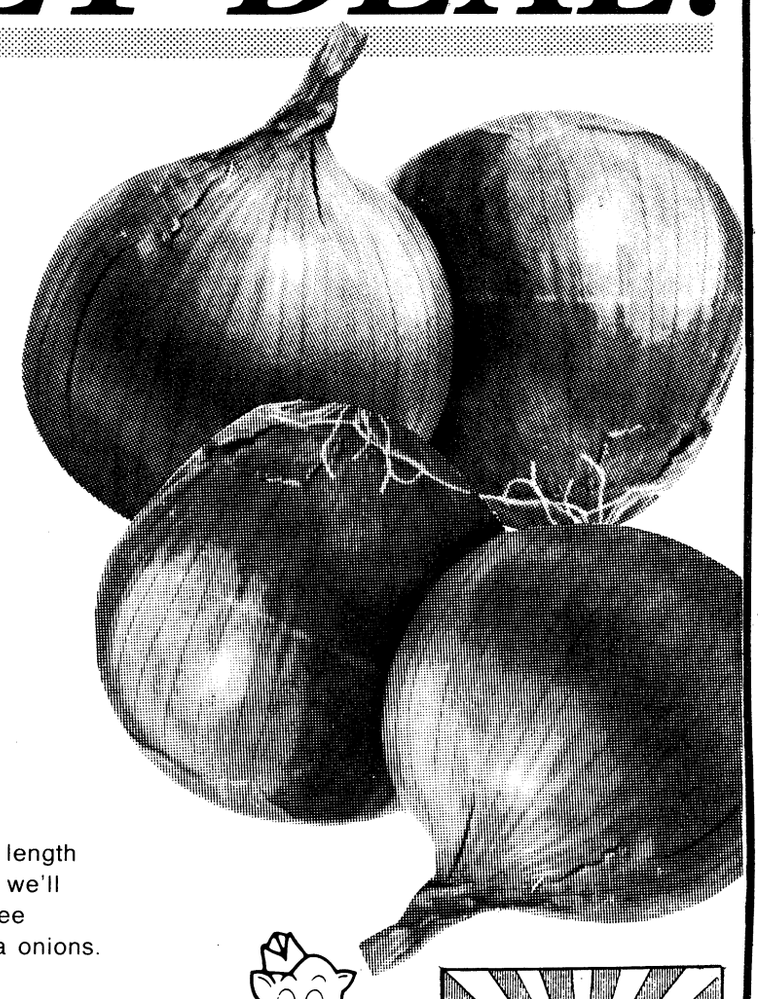
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Senior Pastor M. H. Avera III 682-4664
SPANISH MINISTRY
Sunday School 10am, Worship 11 am
Thursday 7:30 pm 568-7018
Spanish Pastor Pedro Sanchez

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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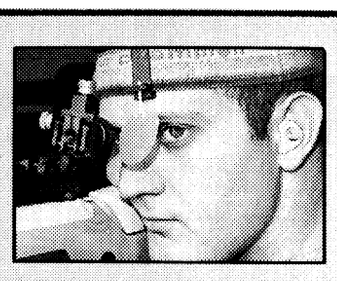
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Sports

Marksmanship unit takes five of six events at Interservice Shooting Championships.

See B-4



Entertainment

Nationally noted guitarist and singer will perform at the Columbus Museum.

See B-5

ARMY NEWS

Kentucky offers Vietnam service bonus

Soldiers who served on active duty during the Vietnam years may be eligible to receive up to $500 under a recently enacted Kentucky law.

According to officials in the Army's Office of the Judge Advocate General, active duty soldiers, veterans and retirees — as well as their surviving family members — could qualify to receive a Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Bonus in one of two categories:

- Vietnam service, which is regarded under the Kentucky law as at least 30 days' service in Vietnam, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, the Dominican Republic and the Congo from July 1, 1958,to May 15, 1975. Servicemembers who participated in aerial missions over these areas from July 3, 1965, to May 15, 1975 also qualify in this category.

- Vietnam-era service, or 90 days military service anywhere in the world from Aug. 5, 1964, to May 15, 1975.

Information and forms are available from Kentucky National Guard units, Department of Employment Services offices or local veterans service organizations. In Kentucky, information is available by telephone at 1-800-223-0713; callers outside Kentucky should phone(502) 564-8514.

★ ★ ★

Management Staff College board meets

The Army Management Staff College board met May 10 to 11 to select 80 students for its July through October 1989 course.

Army personnel officials say they expect the board's results Thursday.

The AMSC is designed to provide advanced professional development in management of acquisitions, resources, personnel, logistics and installations. It covers table of distribution and allowances organizations — installations, major command headquarters, depots, research and development centers and medical centers both in the continental United States and overseas.

The course was developed for managers and leaders from civilian career fields and military functional areas who will fill key leadership positions at both the operations and staff levels of TDA organizations.

★ ★ ★

Exchange sales set record in 1988

Post exchanges around the world set a record in 1988, ringing up $6.2 billion in sales, according to Army and Air Forces Exchange Service officials.

Out of that, AAFES operations contributed $137.7 million to Army and Air Force morale, welfare and recreation programs last year.

AAFES officials say post exchange operations have paid more than $1 billion in dividends and other funds to the two services' MWR programs. The 1988 payments equal about $89.26 for each active duty Army and Air Force member.

-- from Army News Service reports.

Quote

"You hear politics until you wish both parties were smothered in their own gas."

-- Woodrow Wilson

Rucker unit runs to Benning

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Imagine running 125 miles straight at a pace of about 7:30 minutes per mile. Throw in several large hills, darkness and an occasional passing 18-wheeler, and you have a real challenge. This may be next to impossible for a lone man, but a reality for a group of soldiers from Fort Rucker, Ala.

Thirty-three runners, mostly from B Company, 1st Battalion, 14th Aviation, sprinted in to Fort Benning Saturday afternoon, finishing the 1st annual May Day Relay just 16 hours after leaving Shell Army Airfield at Fort Rucker.

Why did this group of soldiers spend their weekend running through the hills of the south? To raise money for the Army Emergency Relief fund, and to challenge Fort Benning to do the same.

The group of runners began their quest May 12, at 6 p.m., according to Capt. Gregory L. Henry, company commander of the unit. Henry said the relay was divided into 5-mile legs, with two runners per leg throughout the journey. The rest of the runners rode behind in two motor homes, resting and waiting for their turns to carry the baton, Henry explained.

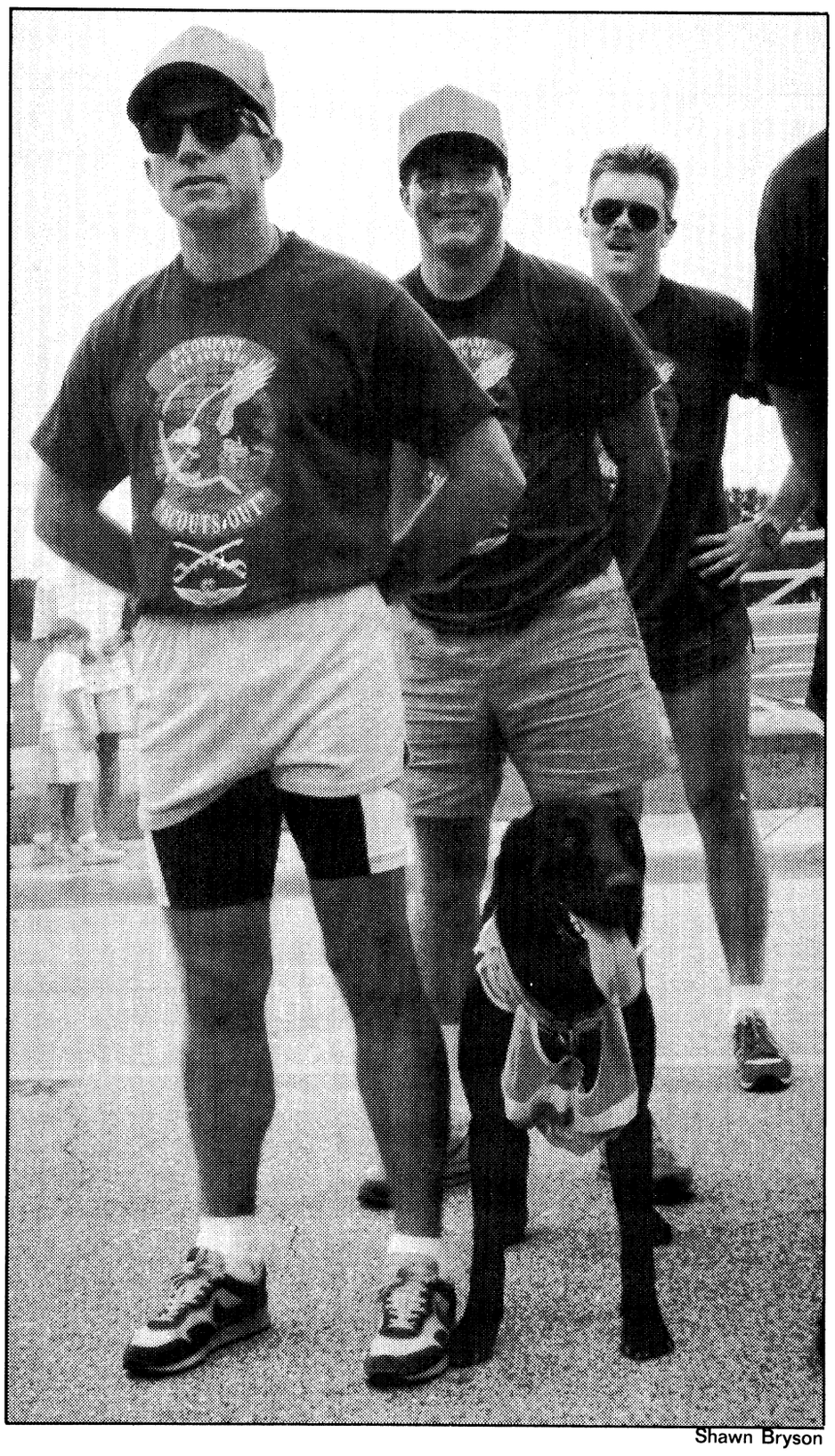
Most of the runners ran two legs, or about 10 miles during the relay, including the oldest runner Jim Bias, 50, a Department of the Army employee. "I really only ran about 9 miles. We old men can't run as fast or as far as the younger ones," Bias said jokingly.

Joyce Faust was the only female runner of the group. She too ran about 10 miles, and she's not a soldier. "I'm a runner and just decided to run with these guys," said Faust, wife of one of the soldiers.

"It was definitely a challenge," said Lt. Col. Daniel J. Boccolucci, 1st Bn., 14th Avn. commander. Boccolucci ran nearly 33 miles of the relay.

The run had a third purpose, according to Henry. "The relay was also intended to build esprit de corps," he said. That it did. "Morale was high, and everyone was running in peak form. We finished about three and a half hours earlier than we had planned."

Upon arrival at Building 4, the unit presented a plaque to Benning's command information officer, Maj. Tom Fix. Henry said the plaque represents Fort Rucker's challenge to Fort Benning to hold a similar event in support of AER. "We hope we've started a tradition with this relay," Henry said. He said more than $1,000 was raised through relay pledges and that the number should increase as the event becomes better known and more of a tradition.



Shawn Bryson

Capt. Glenn Rizzi (l) and his dog, Vader, stand at parade rest after running the last leg of the relay.

Energy campaign successful

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Fort Benning's annual Spring Energy Awareness Campaign was held last week, and many post workers and residents were rewarded for "thinking energy" with incentives ranging from sun visors to a trip to Florida.

A crossword puzzle contest, printed in the April 28 and May 5 editions of the Bayonet, drew 192 responses. Each entrant received a sun visor, and those with correct entries received an official Captain Conservo T-shirt. Kelly Diviney, daughter of Maj. John and April Diviney, was the grand prize winner. She received lodging for a weekend at the Destin Recreation Center.

Many Fort Benning workers also received road atlases for participating in carpools.

A major area of emphasis for the campaign was in Fort Benning dependent schools. Students studied energy and later participated in poster and essay contests. An awards ceremony was held Friday, May 12 at Faith School.

Awareness campaigns are held in the spring and fall each year to remind the community of the important role energy plays in our lifestyles, economy, environment and national defense.

See page B-5 for answers to the energy crossword puzzle.

MPA to carry Olympic torch

Georgia Special Olympics

Fort Benning's Military Police Activity will join law enforcement officers from all across Georgia and take part in a 1,100-mile, Georgia Special Olympics fund-raising torch run, May 20 through 26.

The MPA's runners will run in the southwest route, one of eight routes to be run throughout the state in support of the event.

The southwest route begins Sunday in Valdosta. The route will continue through the cities of Thomasville, Moultrie, Tifton, Albany, Americus, Ellaville and Buena Vista before arriving at Benning. Benning's runners will depart the Main Post Exchange carrying the torch Thursday at 9 a.m. The military police are expected to arrive at the Government Center in Columbus where a hand off will be made to members of the Columbus Police Department at about 10 a.m.

The southwest route will continue through LaGrange and Franklin before ending at the Emory University campus in Atlanta May 26 as 26 runners carry the "Flame of Hope" into the Opening Ceremonies of the Georgia Special Olympics.

Special Olympics is the world's largest program of sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation. More than 12,000 Special Olympians participate in the Georgia programs, which are aided by volunteer efforts such as those of law enforcement officers.

Anyone wishing to sponsor an MPA runner should call 545-1133.

Soldiers PCSing to Germany can soon ship more household goods

Army News Service

A new travel policy approved by Congress will allow soldiers on orders for accompanied tours in Germany to ship up to their full household goods weight allowance to their new duty station.

According to a May 10 message to the field from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, soldiers whose effective date of orders is June 1 or later will qualify for the new entitlement.

Under the current policy, in effect since 1987, accompanied soldiers' household goods shipments to Germany are limited to 2,000 pounds or 25 percent of their weight allowance. Under the new policy, called Elective Joint Federal Travel Regulations, soldiers may ship or store any combination of their full weight entitlement to or from Germany.

The policy is designed to give soldiers on orders for accompanied tours in Germany the option to use more of their own furnishings in their quarters, said Capt. Doug Reynolds, a program budget officer for the Army permanent change-of-station budget account.

"Soldiers will be able to elect to use their own living room furniture, bedroom furniture, or other personal items at their new duty station," said Reynolds. "Also, because of a recent shortage in government furniture in Germany, soldiers have been averaging about 750 pounds in additional weight allowances in past months. The EJFTR should eliminate shortages and help to make sure that all our people have the things they need."

> "Soldiers will be able to elect to use their own living room furniture, bedroom furniture, or other personal items at their new duty station.
>
> **— Capt. Doug Reynolds**

The ODCSPER message cautioned soldiers against shipping more household goods to Germany than they can use in their new quarters, since both on-post and off-post housing in Germany is generally smaller than in the United States. Reynolds added that, since household goods may not be stored in Germany at government expense, soldiers should seek the advice of their sponsors and community housing officials before deciding what portion of their household goods should be shipped or stored.

"That's really the key to making the new policy work," Reynolds said. "A lot of our people have already been to Germany, and they'll know about what they need to take. But we're concerned that some of our soldiers who haven't yet been to Germany might try to take more (of their household goods) than they'll be able to use or store in their quarters. Close contact with sponsors in Germany will help soldiers on orders decide what they really need to take."

Some items, such as washers, dryers, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets and wardrobes, cannot be shipped to Germany because they are provided by installation housing offices, the message said.

Only those soldiers whose effective date of orders is June 1 or later will qualify for the new entitlement. ODCSPER officials say a soldier's effective date of orders is the day the soldier signs into a new duty station, minus authorized travel time, plus one day. They add that leave or temporary duty enroute to a new assignment is not considered in determining effective date of orders.

The effective date of orders for soldiers separating or retiring is their last day of active duty.

The message said that administrative weight limitations will remain in effect for soldiers assigned to Berlin, as they are provided with complete government furnishings. It added that soldiers who are now on temporary duty or leave enroute to assignments in Germany, but who may qualify for EJFTR based on their effective date of orders, should contact their servicing personnel office for assistance in having their orders amended.

Goodwill horse show June 10

Goodwill Industries

Goodwill industries will hold its 13th annual Greater Columbus Horse Show June 10 from 12 noon and lasting well into the night at the Columbus Fairgrounds next to the Municipal Auditorium.

There will be plenty of food including the world famous Dinglewood scrambled dog.

Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for children. Individuals with a military identification card, and their family members, receive free admission.

All proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries in helping the handicapped.

Armed Forces Day shuttle buses scheduled

DEH

A military bus service will be provided in the housing areas for Armed Forces Day activities on May 20 beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m.

The buses will run at one hour intervals in all post housing areas. The buses traveling shuttle routes in Sand Hill/Harmony Church will run every hour direct to the activities.

Starting at 9 a.m., the buses will travel the perimeter of activities picking up passengers at the following parking areas:

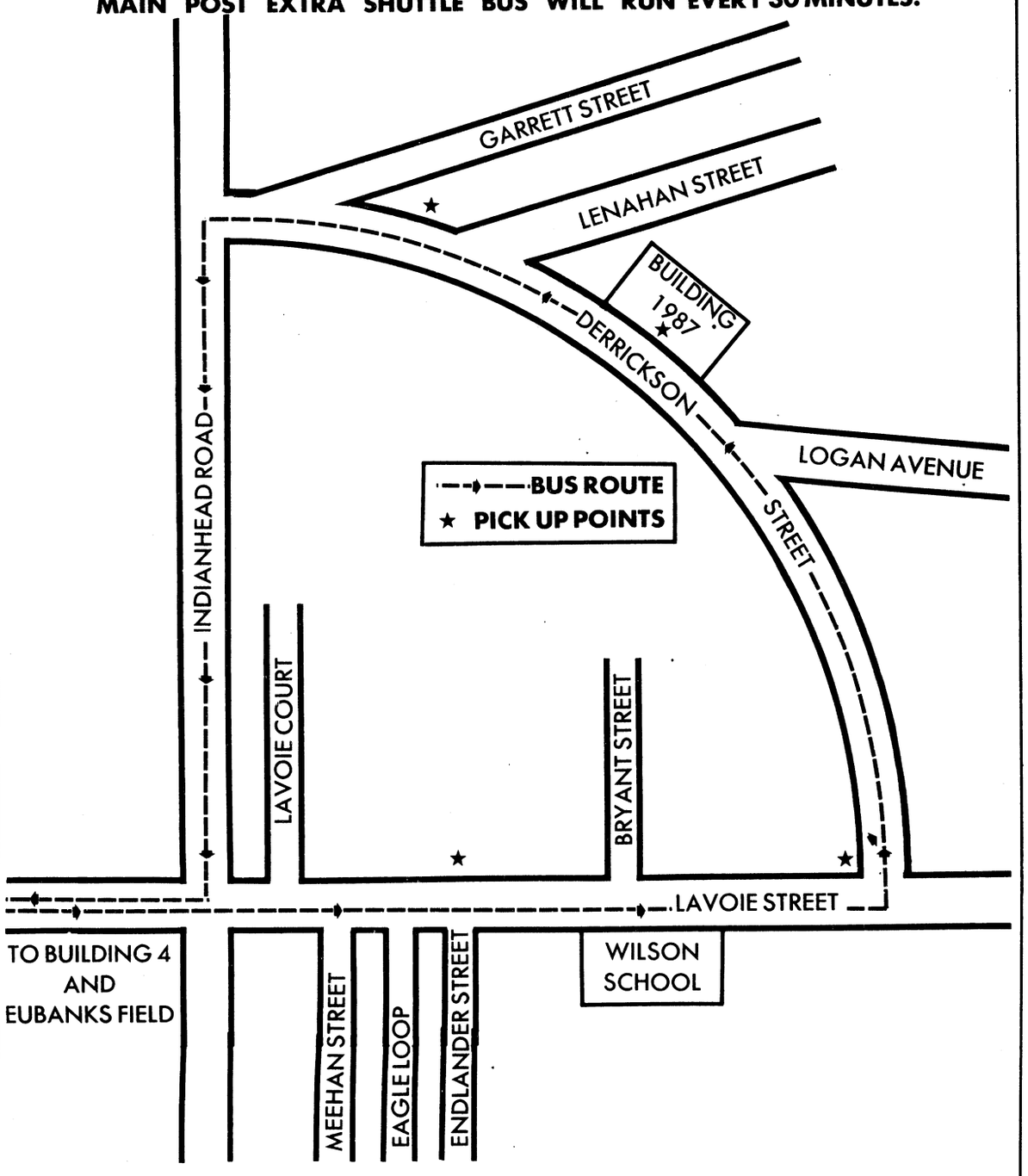
- Way Street
- Main Post Bowling Center
- Main NCO Club
- West parking lot at Building 4
- East parking lot at Building 4
- Intersection of Edward and Eckel streets

One bus will run for each housing area: Custer/Upatoi Terrace, Indianhead Terrace, McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights.

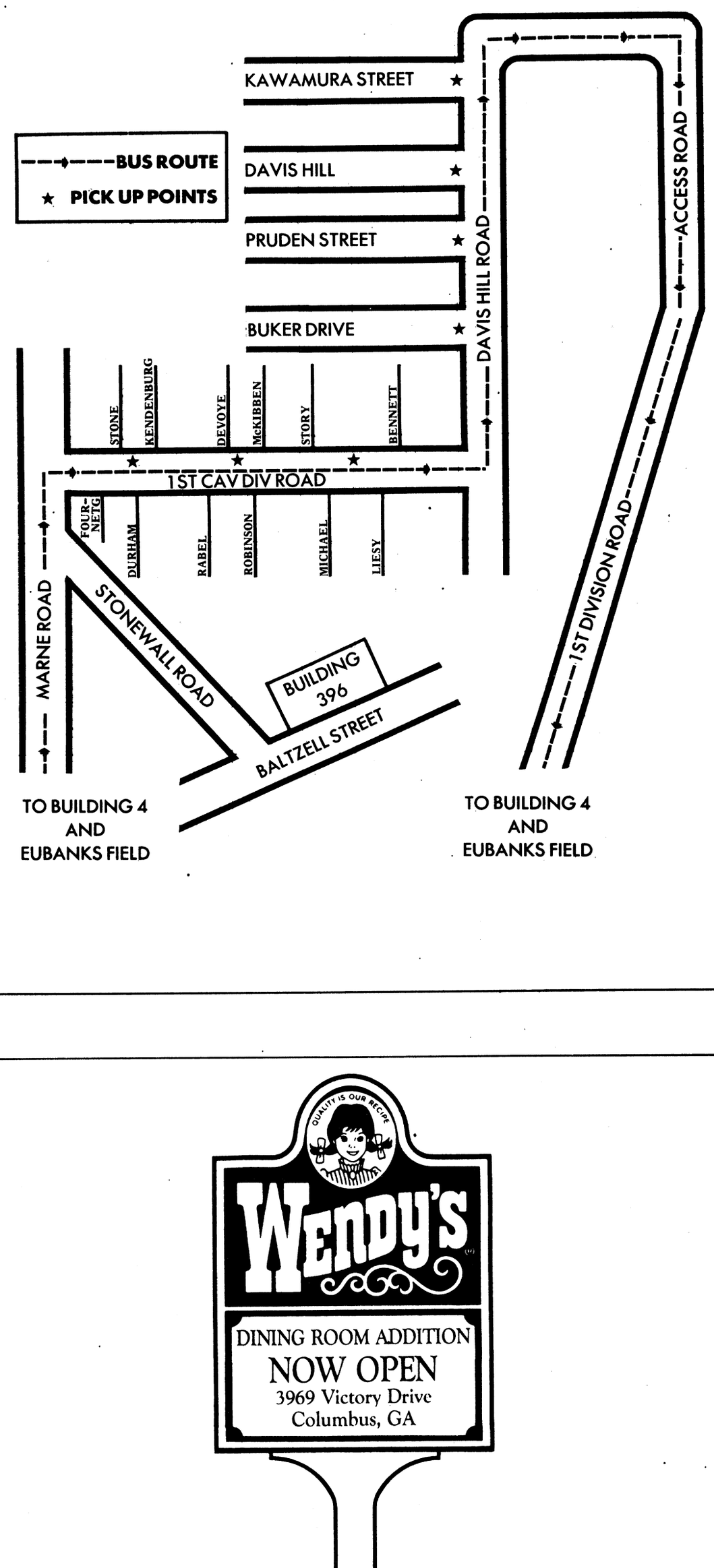
Route sheets for housing areas will be delivered to each community center.

See **BUSES** B-3

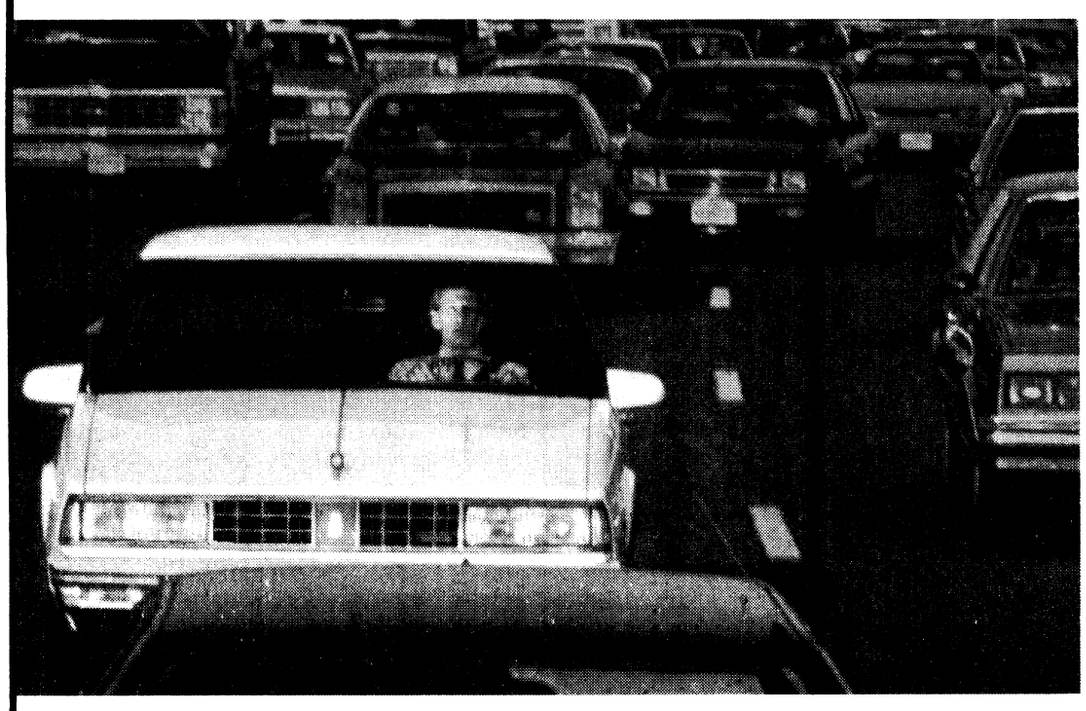
LAVOIE MANOR



DAVIS HILL AND BOUTON HEIGHTS



Your flanks are exposed...

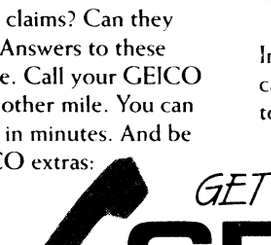


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Please present coupon when ordering.
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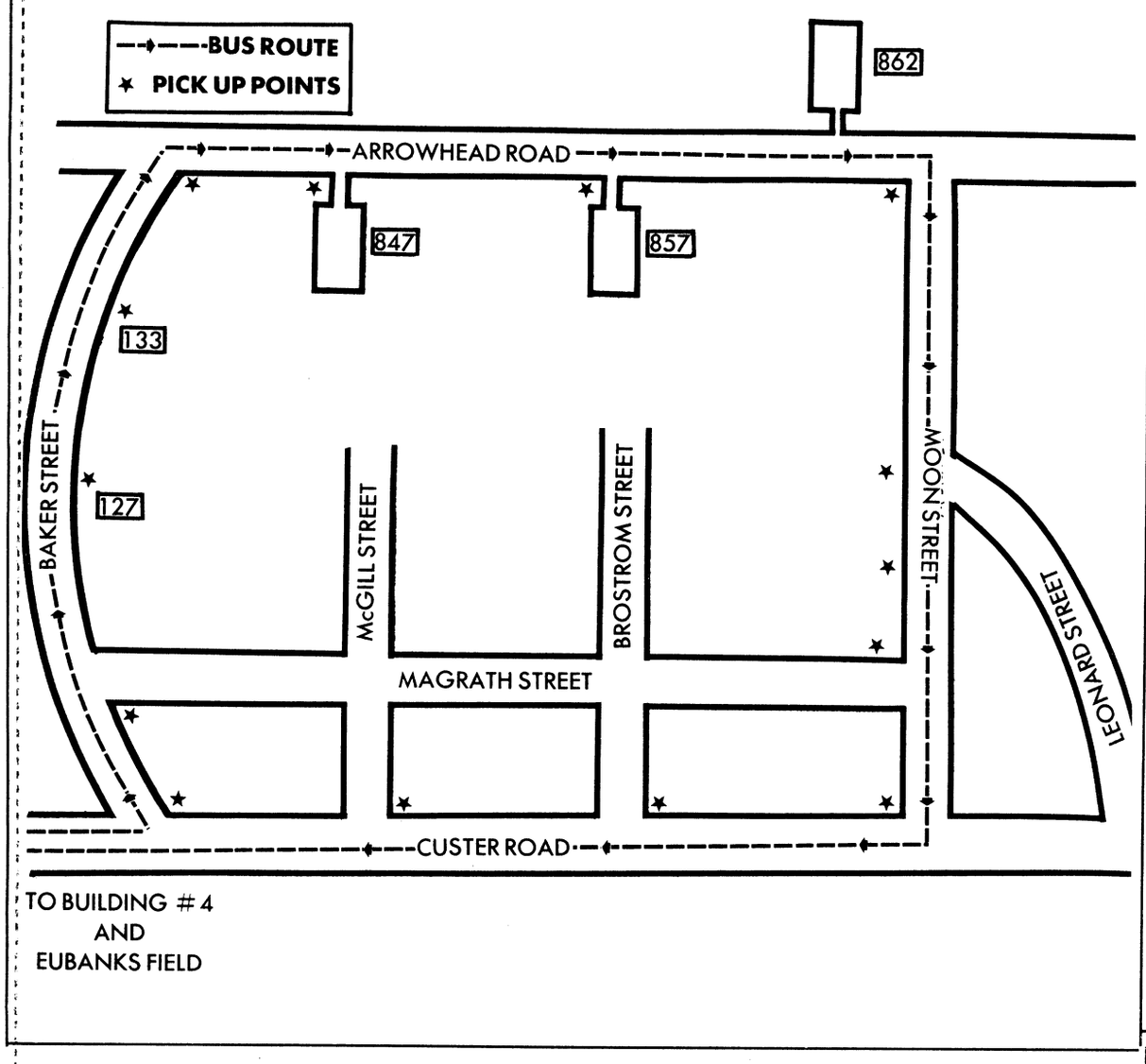
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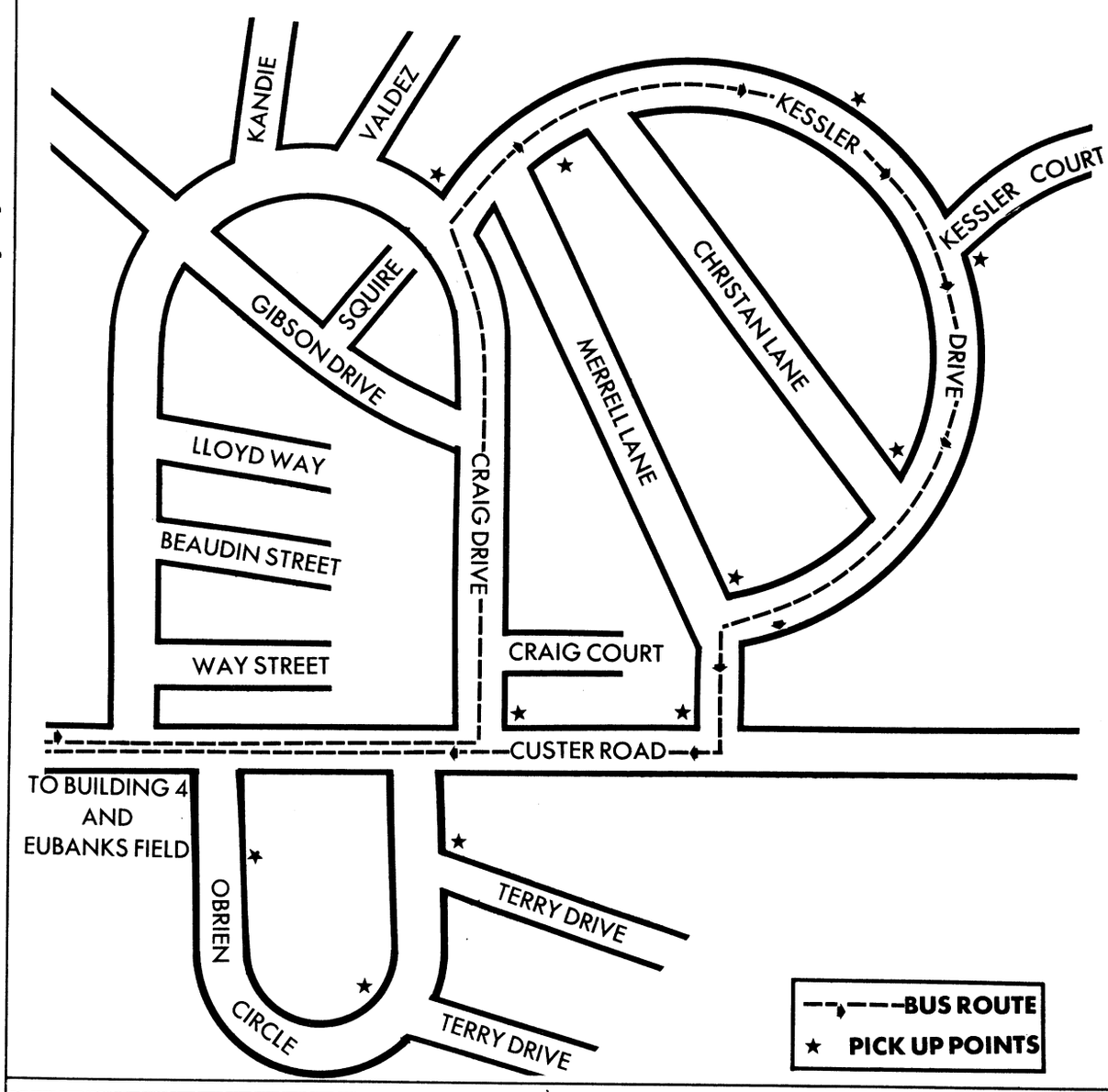
Buses

Continued from B-2

McGRAW MANOR



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PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

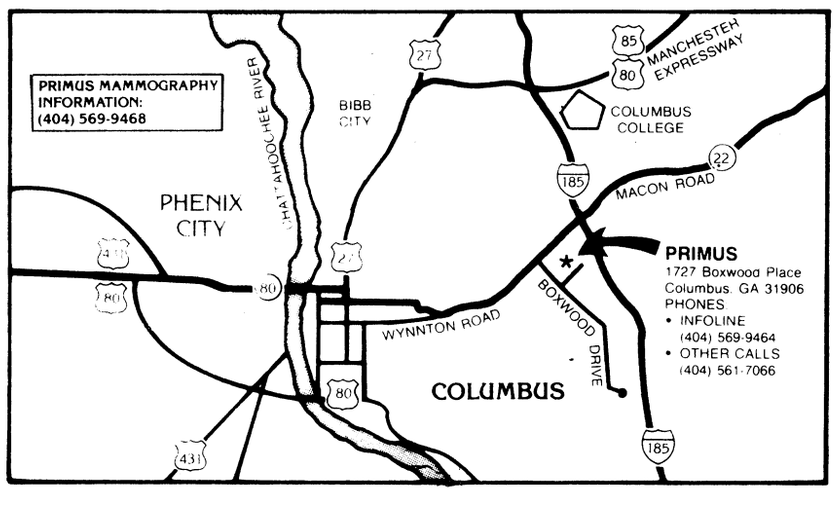
PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

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Other Calls: (404) 561-7066



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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

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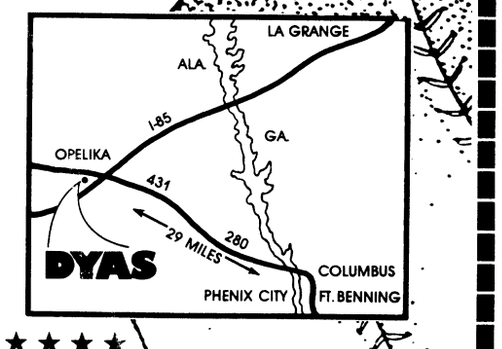
89 Buick Century	List over $15,000 Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, wire wheels, 2,900 miles.	$11,995
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88 Pontiac Le Mans	Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes.	$6,995
88 Nissan Sentra XE Coupe	5-speed, gold wheels, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low miles.	$8,495
89 Chevy Cavalier	Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 10,000 miles.	$8,295
89 Nissan Sentra	Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 11,000 miles.	$8,195
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DYAS DELIVERS



SPORTS

Army dominates 1989 Interservice Shooting Championships held here

By Tommy G. Pool
U.S. Army Marksmenship Unit

Members of the U.S. Army dominated both individual and team events during this years Interservice Shooting Championships held at Fort Benning, May 11 through 14.

More than 80 of the top competitors from the different services were on hand for the matches including several former national champions and Olympic and world championship medal winners.

Double award winners in the championships included Glenn Dubis and Boyd Goldsby in 50-meter and 300-meter rifle competition.

Dubis tied one Interservice record in the 300-meter prone event with 598 out of 600, and came within one point of another in the three position event.

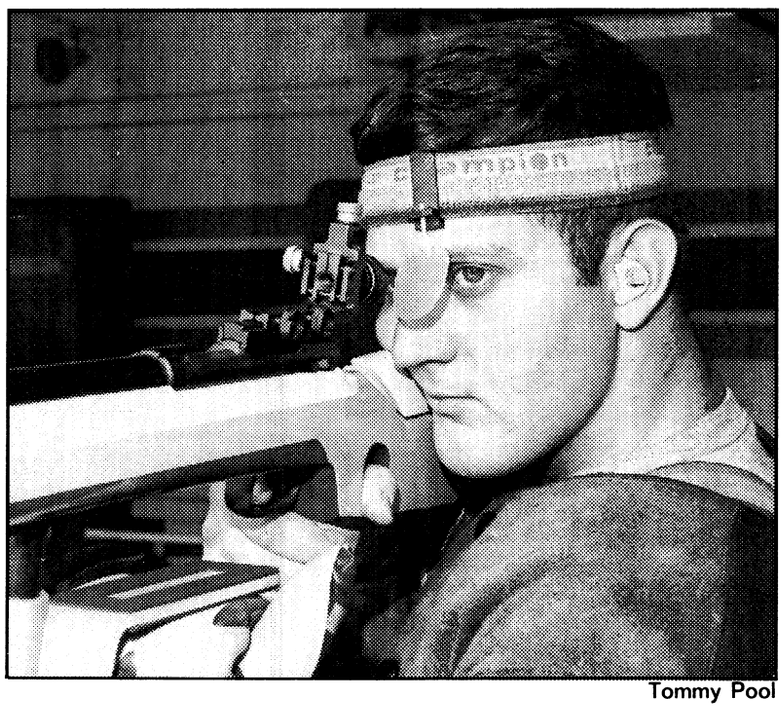
His total of 1,163 out of 1,200 was one point short of his own record of 1,164 set in 1987.

Other individual winners included James Meredith and Wanda Jewell in 50-meter rifle events.

Meredith won the 50-meter three position title by five points scoring 1,255 out of 1,300 while Jewell led from start to finish in the Ladies Standard rifle championship.

Jewell finished 11 points ahead of team mate Rhonda Barush, with a total of 576 out of 600 points.

On the shotgun ranges, Bret Erickson came from behind to capture the Interservice Trap championship by one target.



Tommy Pool

USAMU's Glenn Dubis won both 300-meter Interservice Rifle championships in matches held at Fort Benning last weekend.

Erickson scored a total of 285 out of 300 targets to edge U.S. Marine Corps competitor, Ray Ycong, at 284. Third place went to Terry Howard, U.S. Air Force, at 2880.

In team events, the Army squad won five of the seven team championships, while the Army Reserve and U.S. Marine Corps captured the remaining two events.

Complete results and scores from this years interservice rifle and trap championships are as follows:

50-Meter Rifle Prone
Boyd Goldsby, USA — 693
David Kimes, USAR — 692
Dennis Ghiselli, USMC— 692

Teams
U.S. Army "Blue" — 1,762
U.S. Army Reserve — 1,760
U.S. Marine Corps — 1,756

50-Meter Rifle Three Position
James Meredith, USAMU — 1,255
Troy Baker, USAMU — 1,250
David Cramer, USAR — 1,249

Teams
U.S. Army "Blue" — 3,457
U.S. Army Reserve — 3,436
U.S. Army "Gold" — 3,435

Ladies 50-Meter Standard Rifle
Wanda Jewell, USAMU — 576
Rhonda Barush, USAMU — 565
Karen Monez, USAR — 563

300-Meter Rifle Prone
Glenn Dubis, USAMU — 598
Dennis Ghiselli, USMC— 597
Thomas Tamas, USAMU — 596

Teams
U.S. Marine Corps — 1,785
U.S. Army "Blue" — 1,780
U.S. Army Reserve — 1,770

300-Meter Rifle Three Position
Glen Dubis, USAMU — 1,163
David Erickson, USAMU — 1,160
Bradley Carnes, USAMU — 1,158

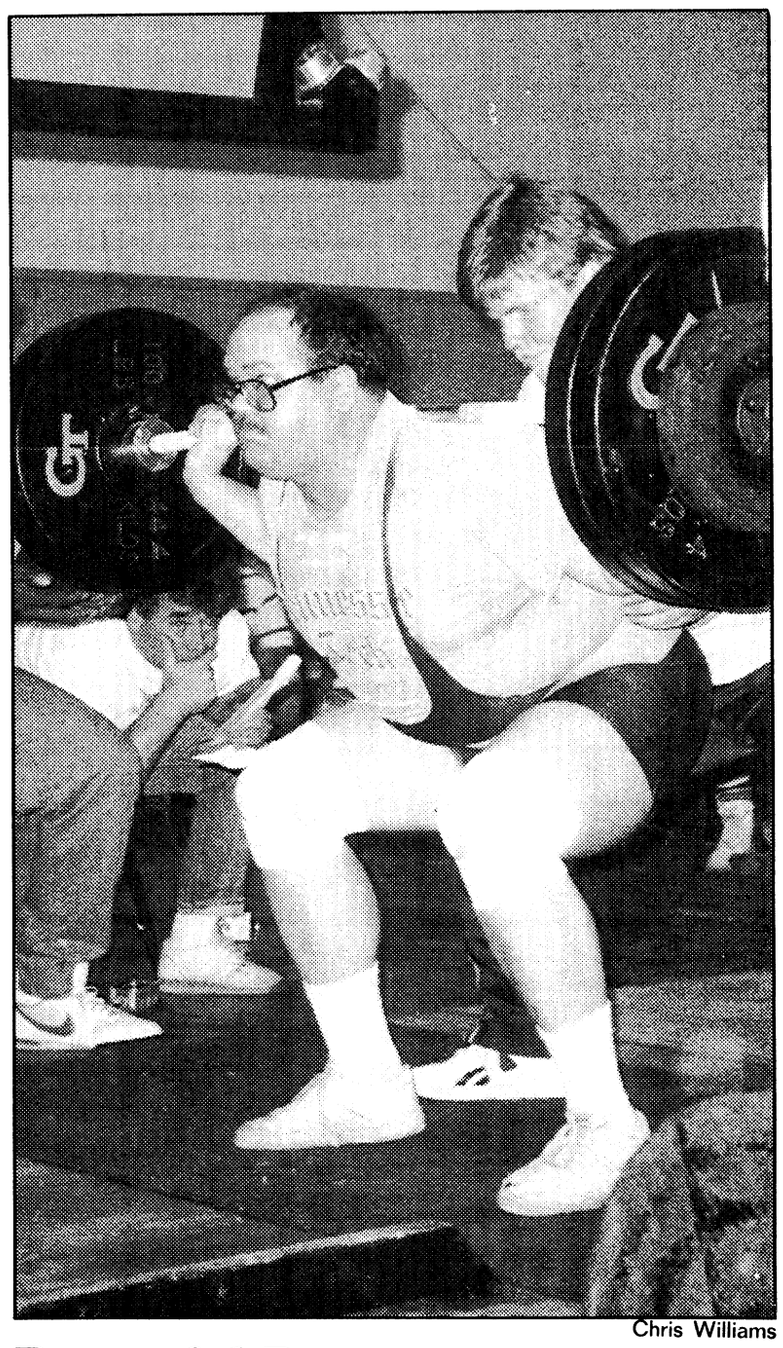
Teams
U.S. Army "Blue" — 3,469
U.S. Army "Gold" — 3,458
U.S. Army Reserve — 3,448

300-Meter Standard Rifle
Boyd Goldsby, USA — 573
Ray Carter, USAR — 572
Lance Peters, ARNG — 571

Teams
U.S. Army "Gold" — 1,712
U.S. Army Reserve — 1,711
U.S. Army "Blue" — 1,703

Interservice Trap
Brett Erickson, USAMU — 285
Ray Ycong, USMC — 284
Terry Howard, USAF — 280

Teams
U.S. Army "Blue" — 423
U.S. Air Force — 413
U.S. Army Reserve — 408



Chris Williams

Powerful Rose

Dean Rose, operations research analyst, DOTD, USAIC, squats 525 lbs. at the first event of the Georiga State Powerlifting Meet. The meet was held May 6 at Heisman Gymnasium on the campus of Georgia Technological University. Rose won the 275-lb. novice class and placed 2nd in the open division. Another competitor, Roger Benjamin Wansley, husband of DEH's Sandra Wansley, won the 198-lb. class.

Allison captures Winston 500 at Talladega

Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The world's fastest 500-mile race came down to a .22 of a second win for Davey Allison May at the 20th running of the Winston 500 NASCAR Stock Car Race in Talladega, Ala.

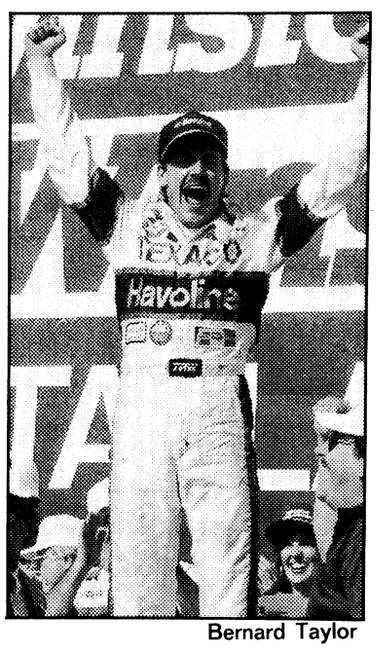
This was the second Winston 500 victory for Allison in the past three years and the sixth of his career at Talladega.

"This is my home track. My family and friends all come to watch us race here, and we really wanted to do well," the Hueytown, Alabama native said after the race.

"We came to Talladega with the idea of turning our season around. I think we have. I really believe we have the strongest car on the circuit right now."

Allison's Texaco Havoline Ford lead for 94 of the 188 laps of the race in front of a estimated crowd of 140,000 fans.

Terry Labonte in the Budweiser Ford and Mark Martin in the Stroh Lite Ford were right on Allison's bumper as he crossed the finish line. Morgan Shepherd in the Valvoline Pontiac and Darrell Waltip driving the Tide Chevrolet, one of the new Chevrolet Lumina's, were fourth and fifth, respectively.



Bernard Taylor

Allison celebrates win.

"I don't believe I looked out my windshield for a single foot of the last lap," Allison said. "Labonte was right on my bumper the whole last part of the race."

"I know the track pretty well, so I can drive around it without looking out the windshield. I was looking out the side, going wherever they (Labonte and Martin) went to block them."

"I didn't know for sure if I could hold them off but I knew I was going to fight like heck to hold the lead. I made sure my car was where they wanted to be."

"Davy was just too strong for us," Labonte said. "Mark (Martin) and I were going to make a run at him, but we just couldn't get close enough to do anything with him."

"The way he was running, nobody was going to beat him," Martin said. "In the end, Terry and I were trying to get something going (giving hand signals), but we couldn't even catch him."

This was the first victory for new car owner and crew chief Robert Yates. "I just can't believe it," he said. "This is the greatest place in the world to turn it around."

This victory ended a 14-race slump for Allison who walked away with a $98,675 purse, a record at the Talladega Superspeedway.

"I can hardly wait to talk to my dad,' Allison said. 'He's been to several races since his accident, but this is the first one we've won that he has attended.' MAllison's father, Bobby, was in a accident at an early race this year and has not yet returned to NASCAR racing.

The average speed of the race was 155.869 miles per hour. There were 27 lead changes among nine drivers and 17 laps were run under the caution flag. MThe first six cautions were all for single-car accidents but the seventh came on a 12-car pileup. Larry Pearson, Ricky Rudd and Derrick Cope got into the turn-four wall triggering the crash. No one was seriously injured, but Pearson's and Rudd's cars caught fire briefly.

The Bumper to Bumper 500K ARCA Super Car Series stock car race held the day prior was won by Tracy Leslie of Mt. Clemens, Maine.

He was driving the Ruehles Towing Pontiac.Leslie finished three quarters of a car length ahead of Richie Bickle Jr.'s Racing Chevrolet.

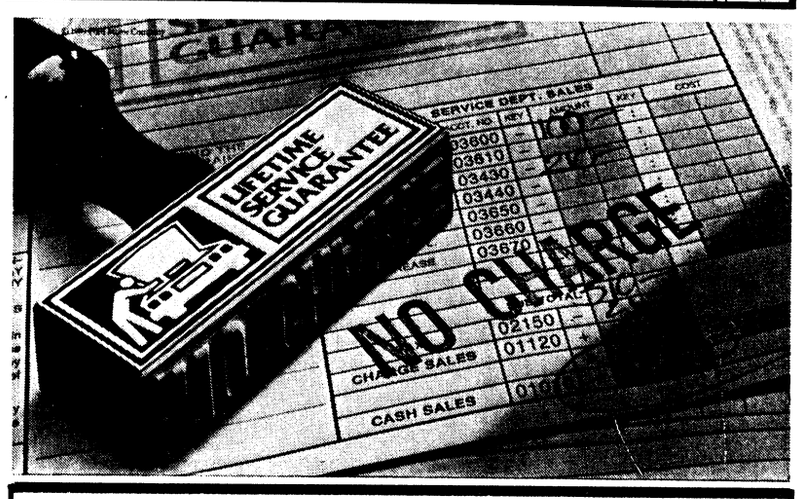
Rounding out the top five were Ben Hess, Citgo Oldsmobile; Bill Venturini, Amoco Ultimate/Pronto Chevrolet and David Simco in the Mound Steel/Tom Co. Pontiac.

The next race weekend at Talladega Superspeedway will be July 29 through 30 for the ARCA 500K on Saturday and the DieHard 500 on Sunday.

The speedway is located just outside Talledega, Ala. on Speedway Boulevard at exits 173 and 168 off I-20, west of Atlanta.

For ticket information, call (205) 362-9064.

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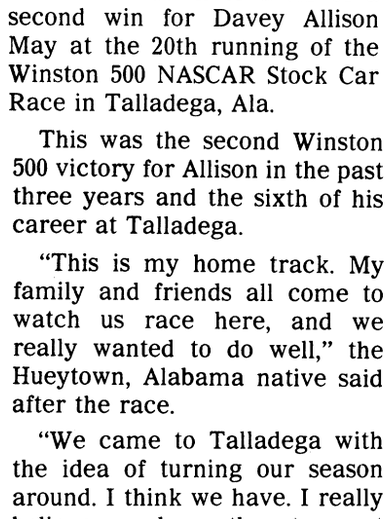


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Developed by Ford Motorcraft parts.
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Come in and ask for a copy. It's the quality guarantee that can help stamp out your car repair bills forever.
QUALITY CARE FOR QUALITY CARS
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

"Jerk baits" difficult to use, but effective



By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Bass fishermen have given nicknames to many of the types of lures they use, including such designations as "slush baits," "stick baits," and "jerk baits."

Of these, the "jerk baits" — the long, thin, minnow-immitation plugs that float at rest but dive when pulled or "jerked" — can be among the most effective lures to use for spring and early summer bass.

"The lures are hard to use," explains Evinrude Pro Staff member Denny Brauer, "and I believe that's why more anglers don't use them.

"The lures have to be worked with a hard, constant jerk of the rod at the same time you turn the reel handle. It's the same way you work certain topwater lures, and after a while, fatigue sets it."

When jerked, says Brauer, the lures dart forward erratically like injured minnows. They are particularly effective when fishing for suspended bass, although the Evinrude pro has used them successfully along the edges of grasslines, around points, and on the ends of deep bluffs.

See **BASS** B-5

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Service Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-6pm

Golfers use azaleas for tournament fee

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The folks out at the Follow Me Golf Course recently held the first ever Azalea Tournament.

On May 6, 40 golfers turned out to compete in the tournament, but instead of bringing money for the entry fee, many brought azalea bushes.

While that may seem like a strange entree fee, according to Fort Benning golf pro, George Cliff, it was for a good cause.

Cliff explained that he thought up the idea for the tournament about a year ago. The whole reason behind the tournament was to beautify the golf course, and at the same time give people a good time.

The entree fee for those golfers who didn't bring the azaleas was $10, Cliff said. But, every bit of the money went to buying more azalea bushes.

Cliff said the golf course now has about 170 new azalea bushes thanks to those who competed in the tournament, as well as a few people who simply donated money to the cause.

Winners are as follows:

Team competition 1st – Steve Dodds, Diane Benton, Robert Hicks and Jean Sharp.

Closest to the hole #16

Male – Richard Brown
Female – Marion Rock

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE

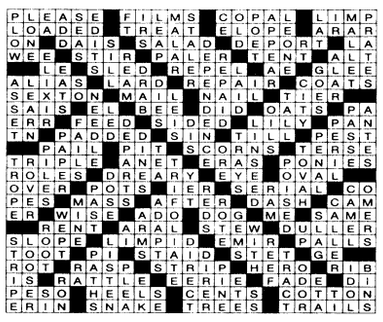
ACROSS

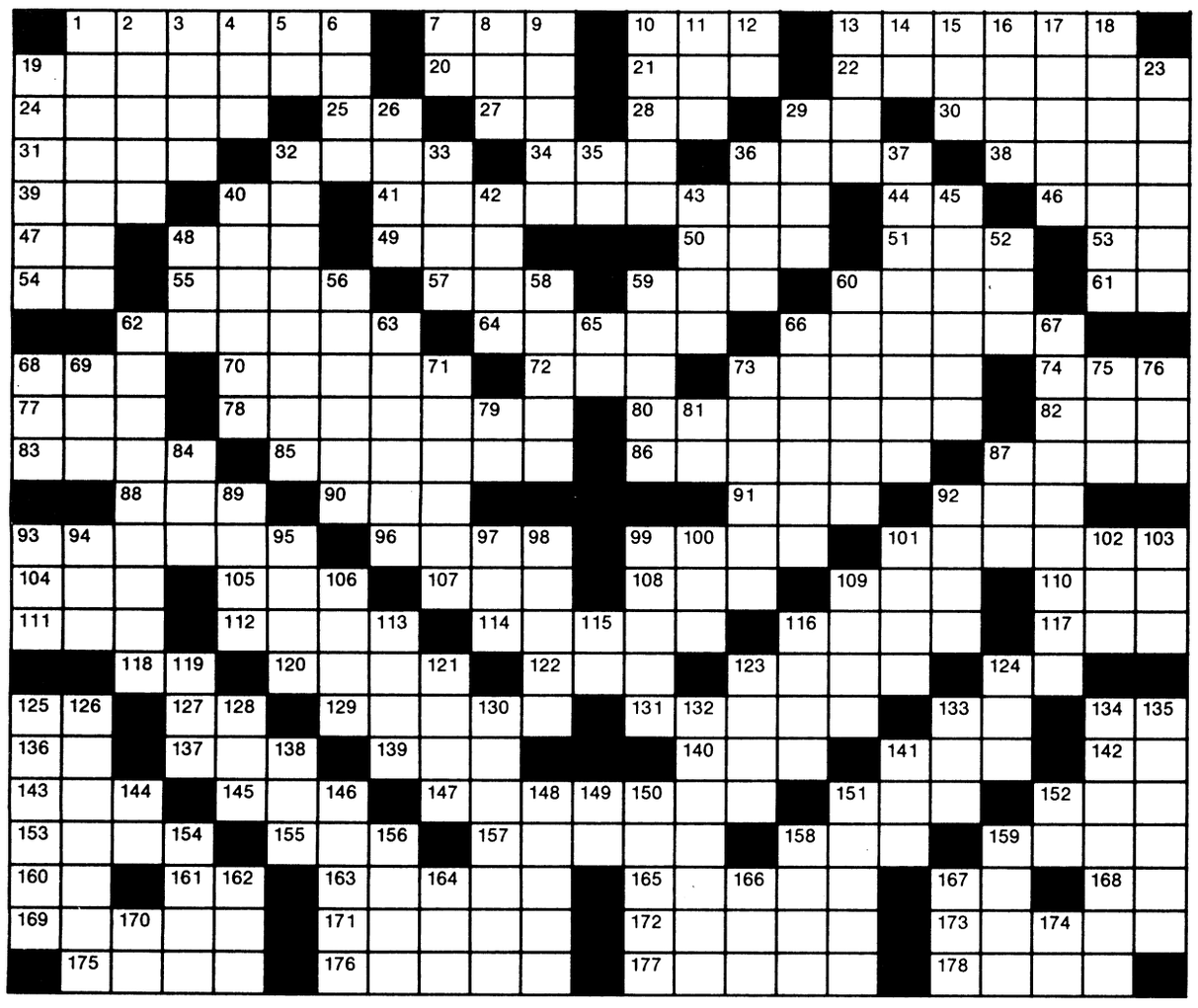
1 Priest in charge of parish
7 — Wednesday
10 Metric measure
13 Deputies
19 Make ready
20 Afternoon social
21 Mountain pass
22 Comes back
24 More unusual
25 Newley ID
27 Hebrew month
28 Guido's low note
29 Concerning
30 Negative ion
31 Landed
32 Merganser
34 Adherent of: suffix
36 "— Window"
38 Antitoxin
39 Father's Day gift
40 "Let It —"
41 Smashed
44 Teutonic deity
46 "To — With Love"
47 — garde
48 Make lace
49 Selleck of TV
50 Those holding office
51 Circuit
53 Neon symbol
54 Selenium symbol
55 River islands
57 Cut
59 Michael Jackson album
60 Nerve network
61 Oscar winner for "The Accidental Tourist": inits.
62 Clark Gable role
64 Spinnakers
66 Depression worn out by water
68 Macaw
70 Uncanny
72 Anger
73 Daughter of King Lear
74 "L.A. —"
77 Drunkard
78 Morgan/Webb TV series
80 Declaring
82 Mature
83 Fondles
85 Ejects in a jet
86 Occupant
87 Musical instrument
88 Diving bird
90 Sin
91 Excavate
92 Couple
93 Aided
96 Trade for money
99 Simpleton
101 Looked intently
104 Swiss canton
105 Corrode
107 Capuchin monkey
108 Limb
109 Deface
110 Solemn wonder
111 — Tse tung
112 Malay canoe
114 — of the Union
116 — Sunday
117 Perfect number
118 Bond nemesis
120 Baked clay
122 Guido's high note
123 Broadcasts
124 "— Are the World"
125 Hypothetical force
127 Down: prefix
129 Nocturnal animal
131 Household gods
133 Perform
134 Father
136 Hebrew letter
137 Obstruct
139 Sever
140 Danson or Koppel
141 Sloe — fizz
142 Osmium symbol
143 The result of: suffix
145 Music variety
147 Long steps
151 Bishopric
152 — poetica
153 "Planet of the —"
155 Footlike part
157 Artist's stand
158 Play part
159 Surfeit
160 Agave plant
161 Early morn
163 Ascertain
165 Zeus changed her into stone
167 News-gathering org.
168 Rachins ID
169 Babylonian hero
171 Doctrine
172 Automobile style
173 Erected
175 Icelandic writing
176 Slides
177 Expunge
178 Sea eagles

DOWN

1 Confection of nut kernels
2 Eagle's nest
3 Barracuda
4 Sailor: colloq.
5 Alternative word
6 Paper measure
7 Near
8 Caspian or Baltic
9 Custom
10 Crucial
11 Decay
12 "— Cid"
13 — code
14 Evigan ID
15 Greek letter
16 Sisters
17 Attempts
18 Breathing loudly in sleep
19 Talks idly
23 Trapped
26 "Empty —"
29 Pete Rose manages them
32 Colonizers
33 "For — the Bell Tolls"
35 "— Elsewhere"
36 Tear
37 Pertinent
40 Badgered
42 Book of Old Testament
43 Inlets
45 Evaluating
48 Type of cross
52 Writing implement
56 Mexican shawl
58 Lingers
59 Consecrated
60 Ranting
62 Military unit
63 Difficulties
65 Negative prefix
66 Sell to consumer
67 Painstaking
68 Viper
69 Fish eggs
71 Habituates
73 Haphazard
75 Time gone by
76 Tiny
79 Spielberg alien
81 Tellurium symbol
84 Eat
87 Be in debt
89 Retain
92 Fixed period of time
93 Drone; buzz
94 Baseball stat.
95 Arrow
97 — Vegas
98 Liquid measure
99 "— Attraction"
100 Unit of Norwegian currency
101 Cronies: colloq.
102 Female sheep
103 Lair
106 Labor
109 Red planet
113 Fish sauce
115 Pacino of film
116 Variegated
119 "The — Couple"
121 Large birds
123 War god
124 Emerged
125 Narcotic
126 Highhanded abuse
128 Hearing organ
130 Divulged
132 Studio
133 Expire
134 Entrances
135 Signify
138 Chart
141 "— Smart"
144 Myself
146 Hurls missiles
148 Rages
149 Exists
150 Thick
151 Play part
152 Cooled lava
154 Pulverized rock
156 Search for
158 Arabian garments
159 Goad to action
162 Goat cry
164 Southern blackbird
166 Harem room
167 Lincoln nickname
170 Sponsor's word
174 At home

LAST WEEK





Guitarist, singer to perform at Columbus Museum

Columbus Museum

Nationally noted performer Bill Harley will entertain old and young alike with his unique blend of song and story June 4, at the Columbus Museum.

Using guitar and voice, Harley creates a landscape of American life filled with baseball players, lumberjacks, first loves, and coyotes. Whether he is telling a folktale, doing a hambone to "Fifty Ways to Fool Your Mother," or singing about the strange creatures in bathroom plumbing, his show is both humorous and meaningful.

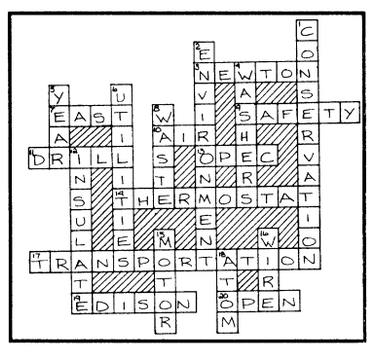
In 1987, Harley won a Parent's Choice Gold Award for his album "Fifty Ways to Fool Your Mother," and in 1988 received awards for two recordings of stories, "Dinosaurs Never Say Please" and "Cool in School."

Harley will give performances in the Patrick Theatre of the museum at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is $2 for children and $3 for adults. For additional information, please contact the Museum Education Department at 322-0400.

MOVIES

Today	Tap - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Scrooged - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	World Gone Wild - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Dead Calm - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Bill and Ted's Excellent - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Fly II - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bill and Ted's Excellent - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Full Metal Jacket - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Crime Zone - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Bill and Ted's Excellent - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Gorillas in the Mist - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Fly II - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dead Calm - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Fly II - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Farewell to the King - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects- (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	High Spirits - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bill and Ted's Excellent - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Child's Play - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Naked Gun - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Police Academy 6 - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Farewell to the King - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Energy Puzzle Answers



Bass

——Continued from B-4——

"Throughout the spring months we use these lures as we follow bass in from deeper water to the spawning areas," he explains. "Then, after the spawn, we follow the fish back out.

Brauer's favorite fishing technique with jerk baits is to make a long cast and reel the lure down to its working depth. Then he uses a two-step cadence to work the lure. He snaps his rod tip twice in rapid succession to make the lure jump forward twice. His favorite depth is between five and eight feet.

"The best thing a fishermen can do when learning to use these lures is practice working them in a swimming pool so he sees what the lure does," says the Evinrude pro. "The jerk baits are just like any other types of lures in that they can be retrieved a number of different ways."

Another technique Brauer uses, especially around isolated cover, is to keep the lure working in basically the same spot over and over. This is done by snapping the rod once to jerk the lure forward, then giving back slack line so the lure actually floats backward.

"At other times you'll see bass actually stalking a jerk bait," adds Brauer. "They'll follow and watch the lure right up to the surface. When that happens, a quick jerk that makes the lure look like it's trying to escape often triggers a strike."

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5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"FIELD OF DREAMS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"FLETCH LIVES" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"RAIN MAN" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"K-9" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"THE DREAM TEAM" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"CRUSOE" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"ROGER ME" 7:00, 9:30 "IT" PG 2:00, 4:30
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"MAJOR LEAGUE" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"NOWHERE TO RUN" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"LEAN ON ME" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"ROAD HOUSE" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"PET SEMATARY" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
"SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
"FOOD OF GODS II" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
"RED SCORPION" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"CYBORG" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
"FAREWELL TO THE KING" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"MISS FIRECRACKER" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Plaza Triple 99¢ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"TWINS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"THE RESCUERS" G 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:00, 8:45
"THE BURBS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
"MISSISSIPPI BURNING" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"POLICE ACAD. 6" PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
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SPORTS SHORTS

Post tennis tourney rescheduled

The 1989 U. S. Army Infantry Center's Tennis Championship has been rescheduled to May 22 through May 26 at the Community Recreation Division's tennis courts on Anderson Street behind the post's Theatre #2.

Brigade and battalion teams of seven will compete. Each team will have two male players to compete in the Open Division, two players in the Junior Veterans Division, one in the Senior Division and two female players in the Women's Division.

Senior Division entrants over 45 years of age will also compete. Entrants 35 to 44 years of age will compete in the Junior Veterans category.

For information, contact the post's Physical Activities Office at 545-5777 or 545-7519.

Post powerlifting meet June 24

The 2nd Annual Fort Benning Powerlifting Competition will be held June 24 at Briant Wells Gym. Lifters will squat, bench press and dead lift. Current U.S. Powerlifting Federation rules will be in effect, and regulation one-piece suits are mandatory. There is no entry fee.

Competition is open to all Fort Benning male and female active duty military, military dependents, retirees, Department of Army and Department of Defense civilians and Non-appropriated Fund civilians.

Awards will be presented to the top male finishers in each weight category. Women awards will be determined by formula.

For the first time at Fort Benning, a team powerlifting competition will be held. Lifters may compete in the team competition as well as individually. The top three teams will receive awards.

Weigh-ins will be held at Briant Wells Gym June 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. and on June 24 from 8 to 9:15 a.m. A meeting will be held for all lifters on June 24 at 9 a.m.

Lifters may sign up at any post gym or show up for the weigh-in and lifters meeting. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Chess tournament May 20

Attention all chess players! The next USCF Chess Tournament will be held May 20 with sign in at noon at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

If you are not a member of the USCF, you may purchase a membership the day of the tournament. One-day membership is $4.50, and annual membership is $26. The tournament fee for all players is $2. The tournament is open to both military and civilian players.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center sponsors this tournament each month at building 9079 on Marne Road at Kelley Hill. For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

Chess tournament set for June 17

The 1989 preliminary Army Chess Tournament will be held at Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center June 17 at 10 a.m. This tournament will determine nominations for attendance at the Army Chess Tournament to be held at Fort Belvoir, Va. September 10 through 16.

Only active duty military personnel are eligible to compete. The tournament will be U.S. Chess Federation sanctioned and membership is required. Memberships may be purchased at the time of registration.

Contact Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center for details at 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday after 12 noon.

Small games May 24 at Santiago Gym

A Small Games championship will be conducted May 24 through May 26 at Santiago Gym. Games for the competition are badminton, table tennis, handball, squash and horseshoe pitching.

Entry applications will be accepted until May 19. Contact Mr. McGruder at 544-2486 for more information.

USAIC battalion golf begins June 1

The USAIC battalion golf season begins June 1. Four separate seasons will be held.

The first season gets underway June 1 through July 7; the second season is July 17 through Aug. 4; the third season is Aug. 11 through Aug. 29 and the fourth season is Aug. 29 through Sep. 19. Championships will be held for each season.

All active duty personnel assigned or attached to a battalion-size unit at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms are available at Audie Murphy gym, Harmony Church field house, Santiago gym, Briant Wells field house, Kelley Hill gym or the post Sports Office.

For more information, call the sports director at 545-5777 or drop by the Sports Office, building 394.

USAIC softball season set

The USAIC softball season and championships have been set. The first season will be held May 18 through June 17. The second season is June 27 through Aug. 11.

Twenty teams will be compete for the post championship trophy. A scratch meeting for all coaches and A & R's will be held at Briant Wells Field House at 10 a.m. May 11. A & R representatives should attend the meeting to receive information on upcoming changes to the 1989 softball season.

Doughboy team wants players

The Sports Office is looking for players for the 1989 Doughboy Softball team. Active duty military men and women only are eligible.

Tryouts will be held today at Gowdy Field from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Coaches are also needed. Applications for coaching positions are available at the Sports Office, building 394.

Call the Sports Director at 545-5777 or 545-7519 for more information.

USO giving away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets by means of a drawing. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, GA 30320. One one entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up tickets.

Women's league needs softball players

The Women's Intramural Softball League needs players. Season play begins May 18 and continues through June 17. The Sports Office will sign up interested players until the season begins.

Interested players should contact the Sports Office at 545-5777 or Alber McGruder at 544-1595 or 544-2486.

Hunters should return permits

To avoid the loss of hunting privileges, turkey hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report, FB (ENG) Form 10, within 15 days of the close of turkey season.

Permits may be placed in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, or Natural Resources Management Office, building 5883, Harmony Church. Individuals desiring a receipt may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, DEH, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5122, or personally return the permit to building 247 and obtain acknowledgment.

All permits not received by close of business May 20 will be delinquent. Hunters who fail to return their permits will be denied privileges as required by USAIC Regulation 210-2. For information, call 544-6120.

Sports Office needs boxers and trainers

Any military personnel interested in boxing for the Fort Benning boxing program should meet at Briant Wells field house, building 933, Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m. Trainers are needed, also.

For further information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Body builders will compete June 10

The sixth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning body building contest will be held June 10 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

The Mr. Fort Benning contest is open to all active duty military men stationed at Fort Benning.

The Ms. Fort Benning competition is open to active duty military females, dependents of active duty, retirees, Department of Army , Non-appropriated Fund and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees.

Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners as well as the best poser in both the men and women competition. Also, in the men's category, an award will be presented to the "Most Muscular" competitor.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726.

Follow Me Course holds tournaments

The following tournaments are available at Benning's Follow Me Golf Course:

- May 20 — Blind Partner Handicap (combined net score)
- May 28 through 29 — Dixie Memorial Tournament (four-man, two best balls)
- June 17 through 18 — Bi-City Golf Tournament (gross event, flighted)

Golfers pay half-price greens fees Monday through Friday with cart rental from 1 p.m. until dark. Call 687-1940 for additional information.

Pot-O-Gold is $3,814

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $3,814.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Women's volleyball tourney set

A women's volleyball tournament will be held Tuesday through May 19 at Briant Wells Field House. League competition has been cancelled for the season.

If interested, call the Sports Office at 545-5777 or 545-7519.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

— Compiled from staff reports.

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PUBLIC NOTICES 016
FLEET RESERVE ASSN. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING Time 7:00 P.M. May 25, 1989 American Legion Post #35 1808 Victory Dr. Columbus, GA USN, USMC, USCG ACTIVE, RETIRED, RESERVE

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018
Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

PERSONALS 020
COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE Meet That Special Person! Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.
TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024
FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500
LOSE WEIGHT The Natural Way! Dick Gregory's Behamian Diet. Call 298-9079 or 1-800-346-5188.
SOUTHERN CHARM BEAUTY PAGEANT. Ages 0 and up. A preliminary to the national pageant where (2) $10,000 savings bonds will be given away. Age groups are limited to 10. For more info. Call Felecia Sarratt , 205-498-3483.
'WILL FORMS' Make your own Will easily! Simple to fill in. Anyone can. Only $4.25 (2 for $6.95). Forms, Box 3609, New Haven, CT 06525.

APPLIANCE SALES 040
WASHERS Dryers, $100 up. Excellent cond. guaranteed. Call 687-5330.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058
FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500
LIVING ROOM suit and corner unit, $100. Call 682-3718.
8 PIECE White French Provincial bedroom furn. $600. Call 563-9403.

YARD SALES GA 060
BEFORE THE MOVE Yard Sale, 211 Austin Loop, Ft. Benning, Sat., 8-12
FABRIC-raw silk, linen & wool, furn., children-teen-adult clothes, household items & refrigerator, Sat. only, 8-3, Green Island, 7151 Lullwater Rd.

FLEA MARKET
Sat, May 20th, 8AM-2PM, corner of Lumpkin Rd. & Yeager Ave, Ft. Benning.
MOVING Windsor Park. Furniture, housewares, children's & adult's clothes, miscellaneous. SAT & SUN 8AM. 5951 St. Leonards Ct.
YARD Sale Sat. only, 9-? 135 B Kessler Dr., Ft. Benning. Toys & misc. items.

MISC. FOR SALE 076
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500
The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until 7:00pm Monday thru Thursday. If you would like your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm. We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFIEDS 'There's something in it for you'
GIRLS BIKE, 20in, $40; girls clothing sized 10, VARIOUS prices. Call 687-2850
SOFT Serve, low fat, low calorie cones, Sundaes, shakes, splits, slushes, dogs, etc. Dairy Freeze, Forrest & Morris Roads.

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077
Lost Sun, May 14, women's Gold & stainless steel Gucchi watch. 682-3315

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078
UPRIGHT piano with mirror and bench, excellent condition, $350. 327-6080

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096
KENWOOD rack system, 100 watt amp, cassette player, am/fm rec., 1 turntable, 1 Pionerr 12 band equalizer, 2 150 watt speakers, 1 lg Kenwood stereo cabinate. $300. 569-0924 aft 6PM
SEVERAL used Satellite systems, prices beginning at $495 & up. Call 298-6524

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098
GERMAN slats and box springs needed for German bed. 568-3255 after 6p.m.

PETS 122
AKC CHINESE PUG puppies for sale. Call 298-6886 anytime.
AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS Lg. boned, champ blood, $450 & up. 561-2604
AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS 3 generations on site. Show quality. 561-6493 eves.
BEAUTIFUL AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, wormed & shots, $150. Call 327-6999, only 2 males left.
PURE bred Cocker pups. Mother & father can be seen. 576-6569 after 4p.m.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124
Obedience Training, 5 yrs. exp. Free demo. Anmars Kennels, 687-7055

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127
FOUND! Small rabbit in Brooklet Dr. Area. Call 563-5058, 322-1041
HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road.
YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130
ABANDONED BY Scrooge! Beautiful kittens & mother cat. Please adopt! 297-8139 before 6PM
AKC REG. Cocker Spaniel, male, black, free to good family w/fenced yard. Call 563-6034 after 5PM
CATS & KITTENS Free To Good Homes Call 297-1657
ELVIRA NEEDS HOME 3yrs old, spayed, solid black. Call 596-9061
FREE adorable 6 wk old kittens to good homes, litter box trained, 3 males, 1 female. 687-6326 after 5.
FREE, dog, 1yr old, white, ½German Shepherd, good guard dog. 689-7844
FREE kittens Call 298-7102
FREE KITTENS, Call aft 6PM, Monday - Friday, anytime Saturday or Sunday. 685-0690
FREE kittens, 1 male, 1 female, to good homes only. Call 298-8559

FREE COLUMN 130
FREE KITTENS, 2 left call after 5PM 689-7340
FREE Kittens, 6 wks old, calico, very cute. Call 569-1929
FREE part cocker, F, 1 year Great with children. Ellerslie area. 561-8686.
FREE PUPPIES Call 298-2090
FREE puppies, part Chihuahua. Call before 3pm, 298-7457
FREE to good home, 3 medium to long hair kittens. Call 563-9694 after 5pm
Free to Good Home: female Calico kitten, 8 wks old, litterbox trained. 327-8894
FREE TO good home, 3 adorable kittens, 2 male, 1 female, 7 wks old. 324-0601 after 5.
FREE TO GOOD HOME, 2yr old mini poodle. Call 568-3415
FREE to good home, female dog, 1 yr old, needs lots of room to roam. 855-4016
FREE! 5 kittens, 5 wks old, Call 563-5554
GERMAN Shepherd, 10mo old, very playful, M, free to good home. 682-4368
IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.
KITTENS (5), 6 wks. old. Males and females. Free to a good home. 323-3053.
PEACHTREES free for the digging, waist high; free monkey grass. 1127 Sturkie Ave.
PINESTRAW, all you could possibly want. Call 561-4185 after 5.
Tan & white german shepherd, 1½yrs old. Free to good home w/fenced yard. 689-7706 after 6PM
Terrier Puppies and also part Bird Dog/Lab puppies. Free to good homes. 291-1502
3 SIX weeks old black & grey kittens. Free to good home. Aft 4 327-8061
5 PUPPIES, will be small dogs, to good homes. Call 297-6146 after 7.
FREE to a good home, pure bred Beagle, 1½ yrs. old, with dog house. 327-7653
FREE to good home, 3 medium to long hair kittens. Call 563-9694 after 5pm
Free to good home, 3 small Terrier type puppies. 291-1411 before 3 p.m.
FREE TO good home, 3 adorable kittens, 2 male, 1 female, 7 wks old. 324-0601 after 5.
FREE to good home, female Shepherd mixed, spayed, 1 yr. old; also, black male Lab, 1 yr. old. 298-5177
FREE to good home, female dog, 1 yr old, needs lots of room to roam. 855-4016
FREE 10 Puppies & Mother. Part Lab & part Shepherd. She's Lab. Call 298-3559.
FREE 2 small female dogs, 1 black & white and 1 tan & white, 1 yr. old. Part Peek-a-Poo & Parana. 298-1143
FREE 3 kittens. Free to good home. Can be seen at 4730 Harbin St.
FREE 3 pretty kittens. 2 males & 1 female. Mother part Persian. Call 332-8416.
FREE 4 kittens, 1 female & 1 male adult cats. Free to good home. 682-8587
FREE 7 wk. old kittens, full of spirt & affection. Mother long haired Tortoise Shell. 563-0228.
FREE 9 Beautiful fluffy puppies. Give one a good home. Call 297-2158.
HELP!! We are three cute little kittens found in an old store. Please come & take us home. 298-3238 LEAVE MSG

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212
PART-TIME HELP. No experience necessary. Apply between 3pm & 5pm at Tavern On The Square, #14 11th St., & Speakeasy, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216
Leaders For the Finest Jr. Officers seeking the Finest Career opportunities and service. Palm Quinn, USMA '79, 250 Teri Lane, Prattville, AL 36067. (205) 361-9152.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216
BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center 825 4th Ave. Columbus 322-6566

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED 219
NEED LADY to clean house 1 day/week. Good pay for good work. 298-6524

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224
SUBJECT MATTER EXPERTS (SME'S) WANTED
The team of Allen Corp of America, J-DL, Inc. and Regency Assistant Inc., leaders in military training development are seeking qualified individuals with 3 yrs. Include 2 yrs teaching in developing training materials. Army Subject Matter experience to develop Video Disc courseware material in one of more of the following MOS's: 19E-K-D, 44A-56A, 67R, 68FHR, 73C, 73D, 95B, 95D. SME's are also needed for Comebat Vehicles Idenfication in MOS 11-B, C, H, M and SC-11. Contingent hiring agreements will be made to qualified individuals. Final hiring will be based upon contract award to the above team. For immediate consideration send resume and salary requirements to: J-DL, 7800 Stemmons Freeway, Attn: Bonnie, Suite 300, Dallas, TX 75247.

SALES 226
FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500
SALES MGR. TRAINEES Exp. helpful but not a must. Will train. Flex. hours. Apply at Steve's Check Cashiers, 3905 Victory Dr. Suite 2, next to Blimpie's, M-W, 11-5. No phone calls please.

SKILLS & TRADES 228
FREE TRAINING Highway Marking Machine Operators
No experience necessary, but MUST have a valid driver's license with no DUI for 3 years. Must be able to drive a 5sp vehicle larger than a pick-up truck & must be willing to travel 3-4 wks at a time. TRAVEL TIME PAID, $18,000 ave. annual salary. Call today for info. PERSONNEL CONCEPTS, 571-2424.
NO FEE EOE

CHILD CARE 229
ACS CERTIFIED No. Main Post area. 1 full time vacancy avail. Reasonable rates. 687-0104.

RESUME SERVICES 232
A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

TRADE SCHOOLS 324
THE HART SCHOOL
Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY •EXECUTIVE SEC. •WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. •JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL a Div. of A.C.T. Corp. Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL
Train for careers in
•AIRLINES •CRUISE LINES •TRAVEL AGENCIES
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. •JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. GL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410
MAKING A CAREER CHANGE? Don't go it alone! Most of our successful franchises have never owned a business before Servpro. Servpro showed them how to make money in insurance restoration and residential/commercial cleaning. For free brochure and information call 1-800-826-9586 or Bob Sappington, 568-1847.

ROOMS 512
Five min to post, private entrance, refr, cable, cheap. 682-0690 Ms. James.

SHARE HOME 516
Female roommate wanted to share home & ½ utilities. 689-2345 after 10 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520
2 Br duplex between Medical Ctr. & Lakebottom. Call 327-1894 or 327-1927.

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614
FOR sale or rent, 3 br, 2 ba, fenced, 1711 22nd Ave. Phenix City. Sale price $43,500, rental $395 mo., $250 dep. 205-687-5003 after 5, 615-344-5559 after 6.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616
MARION COUNTY 2BR 2BA, brick home, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, & disposer. Greatroom w/fp, dbl carport, lg. back yard, completely fenced. 20X40 in-ground pool. 20X20 guest house, w/8X10 full bath. Green house, workshop, BBQ pit, ½MILE North Buena Vista City limits. Call (912) 649-7325 aft 5PM
3 BR, 2 Ba, den, fireplace, LR, DR, shop, Yorktown, $67,000. 687-4347.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500
The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until 7:00pm Monday thru Thursday. If you would like your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm. We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFIEDS 'There's something in it for you'

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410
MASTER CRAFTSMAN 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE CITY UPHOLSTERY 418 14TH STREET UPTOWN COLUMBUS 576-5813

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BEST KEPT SECRET In Jordon/Johnson Area!

By Owner, 16X33 in-ground pool w/7ft privacy fence, 2 screened porches, decks, & landscaping accomp. this 1600 sq.ft. + home in excellent school area. 3BR 1½BA, LR w/fireplace, DR, breakfast room & den. New carpet & wallpaper through out. Many extras. $71,900. 322-7037, 322-1472.

JUST LIKE NEW
Nice 2BR home on large lot. Front & back porch, glass sliding door, vacant. Mid $30's. Call
JUVELLE FROST: 561-8022 or 568-1440 SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc

LOTS FOR SALE 626

ONE ACRE LOT for sale $6,000. Call between 7 and 2. 297-5689

BACKWATER PROPERTY AL 629

DEEDED LAND, 103FT WATERFRONTAGE. Only waterfront lot avail in area. 1 acre +. Dock, part fenced, out buildings, well + "city water", 3BR 2BA, cen h/a. Immaculate. Perfect for Meade workers, retirees or weekend home. Local 855-4840.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

Quiet country living,2 & 3BR, $500 dn,starting at $240/mo. Owner fin. 855-3486

'87 SCHULT 14x72, 3BR 2BA, garden tub, cent. h/a, exc. cond., $14,500. 291-1396

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS 810

13'10in boat on trailer, 15 hp Mercury (new), 9 sp trolling motor, other items. $2500. 297-9710

24' Pontoon, 60 HP Evinrude, 1 yr fact. warr., skis & access. $5,795. 404-882-8499

BOATS 810

50HP JOHNSON outboard motor, $300. Call 297-9939 after 4PM

'86 BAYLINER w/cuddy cabinet. 19' long. 125HP outboard, $5800. 1-628-5034

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Honda Shadow 500 '83, low miles, exc. cond. $1,000 or best offer. 687-0709

HONDA '82 Motorcycle, CB 450 SC, Nighthawk. Maroon color, exc. cond. 297-1734.

SPRING SALE!
We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



HONDA 600 HURRICANE $765 down-$163.33 per mth includes tax, tag, title & insurance. First Time Buyer Plan available.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave 322-7328

Yamaha XS400K '83, low mi, 1 owner, $750. 322-5770; after 7, 327-0937

YAMAHA '83 Venture Royale, 31,000 mi., exc. cond., am/fm. 687-1942.

'79 KAWASAKI 650, great cond. 23,000 mi., loaded, $500 firm. Call 324-3759.

'84 HONDA Interceptor 750, exc cond, great price. Call 324-2266

'88 600 SUZUKI Catana, very fast. $700 dn. assume pay. $148.80 or $3500. 682-1496.

TRUCKS 914

BLAZER S10, '87, 5 spd, ac, ps, pb, blk/silver, excellent cond, $9800. 327-7534

CHEVY 4X4, '75, need body work. $1500. Call 297-5121

CHEVY '76, new paint, new interior, '84 motor, $2,000. Call 297-4515.

Dodge '89 D50, warranty. low mi., $6100/offer. 298-6399 days or 298-2970 nights.

FORD '78 F-100, SBP/U, 3 sp, 6 cyl., new tires, great cond. $2000 firm. 323-3884 after 7 p.m.

TRUCKS 914

Toyota 4X4,'85, ps, pb, a/c, 62,000 mi, long wheel base, $5300. 855-4290 lv. msg.

WANTED: blue jump seats for Nissan Extended Cab P/U. In good cond. 682-9908 wkdys after 6pm

'83 DODGE RAM D-50 AM/FM cass, CB, 4 spd, 65,000 mi, exc cond. 9-5, 323-3330, after 6, 569-9396

'85 RAM 6 cyl, 39,500 mi, cold air, $3850; '70 C-10, $850. 297-4405

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

'85 TOYO Mini Van LE, great cond.-low miles, auto-air-cruise-warranty. Call 689-1377 after 6p.m.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

Camaro '76, vortex rims, louvers, needs motor, dual exhaust. $450 298-0674

4 KEYSTONE Mag wheels, 4 lug pattern, $100. Call 689-3986

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS. 298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BLUE '86 T-Bird, like new, take over payments. Call 205-749-0669

BUICK Electra '79, 2 door, vinyl top, $1600 or best offer. 561-1196

Datsun 310 GX 1980, needs some repairs. $1100. Call 298-0978

DODGE '84 Charger, very good cond. Asking $2350. 689-0067, ext. 2532., after 7 p.m. weekdays.

FIERO '85 GT, silver with gray, $5300 cash or take over payments. 561-8568

FORD ESCORT, '85½, a/c, ps, pb, stereo, 5spd, 1 owner, $3500. Call 687-5332.

FORD LTD, '76, 74,000 mi. One owner, 2 dr, air, auto, am/fm radio, good cond. $1695. 561-3571.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL 322-4500

GRAD. SPECIAL '79 Mustang, Best offer. Call 568-0574, 6-9 p.m.

Honda Accord '83, 4 dr, red, am/fm, 5 sp, air, $3950. 322-5770; after 7, 327-0937

HONDA CIVIC '87, Air, 5 sp, 4 dr, cass., 23,000 mi., perfect, $6675. 324-3759.

Mazda GLC '82, 4 dr, a/c, am/fm stereo, tilt, very good cond. $2700. 561-3255

MAZDA 626 LX '87. 1 owner, low miles, all extras. $9,800. 561-3834

OLDS '84 Cutlass Supreme, 2dr hardtop, 6-cyl, auto, excellent cond., $4200. 327-7621, M-F before 5pm

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MERCURY Capri '83, t-tops, h/b, tilt, cruise, 5sp, sound system, $2300. 687-2575.

1969 MGB GT, 4 speed w/overdrive trans. $2,000. Capt. Davis, 689-9933

NISSAN Sentra '83, 4 dr., 5 speed, ps, pb, ac, $2500. 563-6962 or 687-5146

OLDS '86 Cutlass Calais, 2dr hdtop, 4-cyl, 5sp, low mi. Below market, $4700. 327-7621, M-F before 5pm

PLYMOUTH Reliant SE '86, 1 owner, loaded, new tires, exc. cond., $4800. 568-0627

RENAULT '83 Fuego 1.6 liter turbo, 5 sp, clean, runs great, 1 owner, complete records. $1500. Call 323-3884 after 7 p.m.

Toyota Celica ST '87, red, take over pymts. $311.78, clean, extras. 596-0043

Volkswagon '73, Super Beetle, new paint, runs great, Must sell. $1300. 561-7512.

VOLVO, 740GLE S/W, '86,loaded. (All records). Must sell. $13,000. 561-7512.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Nice '81 VW Rabbit Convertible, runs great. $3900. After 3pm, 322-2631

6 pc. Sectional Couch, excellent cond., rust velour. Asking $600. 561-3834

'85 Lincoln Towne Car, cream puff, loaded, $50 deduct. extended warr. 1 Nov. $9995 firm. 561-8830

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

Corvette '84, loaded, silver & gray, 31K mi., garage kept. $13,500. 322-1583.

1986 Red IROC, auto., great cond. 34,000 mi. (404) 643-8911

MUSTANG GT, '86, 5.0, 18,000 miles, t-top, pw, door locks, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo, $9,000. 327-7621,M-F, before 5pm.

PORSCHE '84, 928s, US car, metallic blue, all power, cruise, a/c, sunroof, 49,000 mi, exc cond, $24,500. day 687-4710, eve 327-3194.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

CADILLAC '71, rare white Fleetwood formal limo. Reasonable offer. 568-7522.

FORD GALAXY, '67, conv, burgandy, black top & inter, 289 eng, $2400/offer. Call 689-7036 aft 6pm.

'68 OLDS Cutlass 442, 2 dr, hdtp, needs restoring, $1800obo. Chuck 561-5914.

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

Alfa Romeo Spider Veloce-Roadster, bought new by me in Italy, 1983. $5,000. 327-1898

Engines: Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Mitsubishi, Mazda, Isuzu, Subaru. Guaranteed & ready to install. Lowest prices; shipped anywhere USA. Techna-Car 1-800-344-1015.

Mom Wants To Stay Home! Selling Volvos, '89 740-GL & '86 240-GL, 1 owner, all records. 569-1069

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

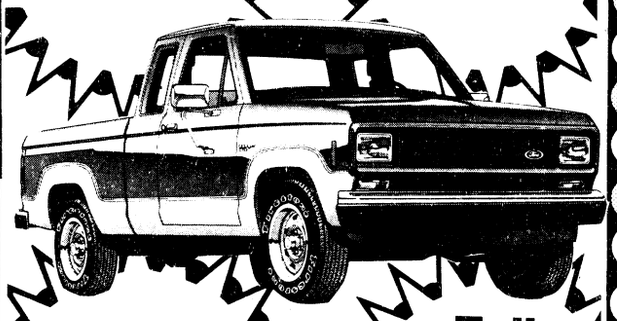
AUTOS FOR SALE 930
AUTOS FOR SALE 930
AUTOS FOR SALE 930

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY "DELIVERS"

E-2s & Up!!

No Previous CREDIT! "No Problem"

SAME DAY DELIVERY!



SLOW CREDIT? "No Problem"

Toll Free 1-800-544-8480

Only Requirements
1. L.E.S.
2. $99.00 Down
3. Ability To Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance

Bring this Ad— We'll Pay Your Cab Fare

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Hwy. 431 North EUFAULA, ALABAMA

INTRODUCING... **BUTLER**

NISSAN

$0.00 DOWN DELIVERS W.A.C.*

ON THE SPOT DELIVERY Make Your Selection TAKE IT HOME!

- BRING YOUR TITLE!
- YOUR PAYMENT BOOK!
- YOUR CHECKBOOK!
- LET'S TRADE!

1989 NISSAN SENTRA
2 DR $6999 Reg. Price
4 Spd 500 Fact. Rebate
4 Cyl Engine
$6499 This Week
Stk #88d227

1988 300 ZX
2 + 2 $28,225 Reg. Price
A. Trans. 5,000 Butler Disc.
Electronic Eq. Pkg. 3,000 Fact. Rebate
Leather Int.
$20,225 This Week
Digital Instruments Stk #89d14

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
A Real Gas Miser $8237 Reg. Price
5 Spd. Trans. 1500 Butler Disc.
2.2 Liter Engine 500 Fact. Rebate
Recliner Seats
$6237 This Week

1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Spring Special $12,284 Reg. Price
2.5 Efi. Engine 1,600 Butler Disc.
Auto. Trans. 750 Fact. Rebate
Air, AM/FM 60/40 Seats
$9,934 This Week

1989 DODGE DAKOTA "S"
5 Spd. $11,287 Reg. Price
2.5 EFI 1,500 Butler Disc.
Deluxe Est. Pkg. 300 Fact. Rebate
Air AM/FM Cassette ETR, P. Steering. 4170 GVW. Stk. #89C14
$9,487 This Week

1989 DODGE DYNASTY
V-6 Engine $16,779 Reg. Price
Air 2,000 Butler Disc.
Tilt, Cruise 500 Fact. Rebate
AM/FM, Wire Wheel Covers
$14,279 This Week

BUTLER'S MILLION $ TRADE-INS

1988 CHEVY BERETTA Loaded!! One owner $7999	1988 HONDA CRX si 11,000 miles -x-clean $8995	1987 NISSAN 200 SX Power S/R, P/ W $9995	1986 CHEVY Z28 Super Clean! $8995	1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM 31,000 Miles, T. Tops $7495
1988 TOYOTA P.U. 4 Cyl., P. Steering, AM/FM Cassette $7995	1986 NISSAN KING CAB 5 Spd., Air, AM/FM $5995	1986 NISSAN KING CAB 5 Spd., Air, AM/FM $5995	1987 PONTIAC FIERO S.E. A. Trans., Air, AM/ FM $6995	1985 PONTIAC FIERO S.E. 5 Spd., Air, AM/ FM $4995

BUTLER NISSAN-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE
427 New Franklin Rd.
LaGrange, GA (404) 884-1744
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:00- Sat. 8:30-6:00

L-E Advertising Really Pays!

LEDGER-ENQUIRER
CLASSIFIED
"There's something in it for you"

CALL TOLL-FREE IN GEORGIA 1-800-282-7859
CALL TOLL-FREE OUTSIDE GEORGIA 1-800-241-7894
322-4500
HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY 8:30AM - 7:00PM FRIDAY 8:30AM - 5:30PM

If you would like your ad to appear in the next day's edition, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.

Listed below are local telephone exchanges for the Columbus/Phenix City area. These do not require an area code if you live within the area. If the number is long distance, then the advertisement will list the area code.

ALABAMA	GEORGIA		
291 Phenix City	322 Columbus	568 Columbus	682 Columbus
297 Phenix City	323 Columbus	569 Columbus	685 Columbus
298 Phenix City	324 Columbus	571 Columbus	687 Columbus
855 Phenix City	327 Columbus	576 Columbus	689 Columbus
Smiths/Seale	561 Columbus	596 Columbus	989 Cusseta
	563 Columbus	649 Columbus	

Please check your advertisement the first day it appears in the newspaper. If you need to make corrections, simply call one of our Classified Advertising Representatives as soon as possible. Please call on the first day your ad appears, as the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer cannot be held responsible for errors beyond the first insertion date. We will be happy to see to it that your ad appears correctly in the next scheduled insertion in the Ledger-Enquirer.

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A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
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F3 Furniture
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H1 Handyman
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532 Property for Rent
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536 Storage Rentals
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812 Canoes & Sailboats
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816 Boats Wanted
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820 Campers & Trailers
824 Camping Supplies & Equipment
826 RV Supplies & Service
828 Motorcycles For Sale
830 Mini-Bikes
832 Dunebuggies For Sale
834 Scooters, Go-Carts
836 Wanted to Buy
910 Airplanes
912 Tractors & Trailers
914 Trucks
916 Truck Service, Parts, Acc.
918 Truck Rental, Leasing
920 Trucks Wanted
922 Buses/Vans For Sale
924 Jeeps For Sale
926 Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928 Auto Insurance / Financing
930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
940 Autos Wanted

BY ARRANGEMENTS WITH VCI-AUDI CREDIT

JAY AUDI

HAS ACQUIRED (29) OFF LEASE AUDI AUTOMOBILES

SAVE UP TO 70%

AUDI 5000S

SOME VEHICLES STILL UNDER ORIGINAL FACTORY WARRANTY



#V2601

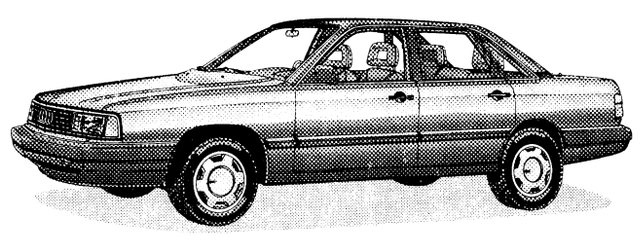
SPECIAL BANK AND/OR VCI-AUDI CREDIT FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR THIS SALE ONLY.

ORIGINAL NEW MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
$21,875
SACRIFICED AT
$5,995

PLUS

1989 AUDI 200 TURBO
FACTORY EVALUATION UNIT

ALL CARS SOLD ON FIRST COME FIRST SERVE



SAVE THOUSANDS

SAVE
$11,000 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

THIS SALE WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE AT
2201 VICTORY DRIVE, COLUMBUS
324-4161

BY ARRANGEMENTS WITH VIC-AUDI CREDIT CORPORATION WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO DISPOSE OF THESE VEHICLE REGARDLESS OF LOSS THEY HAVE INCURRED.

NO

FURNISH AMERICA WANTS TO EXPAND ITS UNIQUE $$$ RETAIL OPERATION! WE PULL NO PUNCHES $$$ $$$$$$ *WE MUST HAVE CASH!* $$$$$$

3

CASH-RAISING SALE!

CASH DISCOUNTS

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

SELECT INVENTORY

MAKE US AN OFFER!

FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR EVERYONE 90 DAYS TO 60 MONTHS

NOTHING HELD BACK!!

BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS, LAMPS, MATTRESS SETS, DAYBEDS, BUNKBEDS, SOFAS, LOVESEATS, CHAIRS, RECLINERS, BOOKCASES, TV'S, WATER BEDS, MOTION FURNITURE AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!



EXAMPLE: OF SUPER SAVINGS

Our new "Classic Pine" grouping offers more delightful design features, more spaciousness than anything else at anywhere near the price.

Authentic porcelain inlaid brass hardware and deeply embossed floral designs accent these outstanding case pieces which include an open curio display dresser hutch with oval decorated etched mirror over the sweeping triple dresser and a shaped, hutch headboard with decorator etched mirror.

You get the complete 4-pc. suite

- HUGE 7-DRAWER DRESSER
- EXPANSIVE DRESSER HUTCH MIRROR
- GIANT 6-DRAWER CHEST
- FULL/QUEEN SIZE HUTCH HEADBOARD

EXTRA SPACIOUS 2-DRAWER BEDSIDE CHEST ONLY $99

NOTICE!

IN FURNITURE

TO BE GIVEN AWAY THIS SUNDAY

SHOP THIS HUGE SELL-OFF OF INVENTORY and SAVE -SAVE AND WIN $10,000 IN FURNITURE!

LAST THREE DAYS

Fill Out And Bring This Coupon In To Register

FURNISH AMERICA

OFFICIAL TICKET

Furnish America

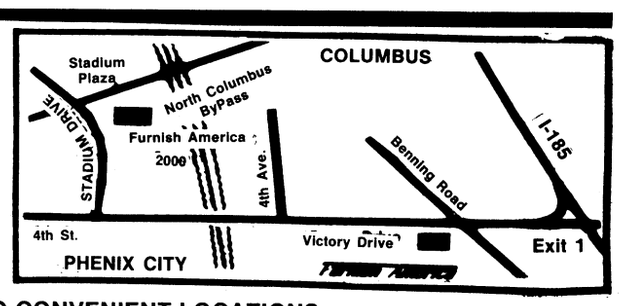
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Furnish America

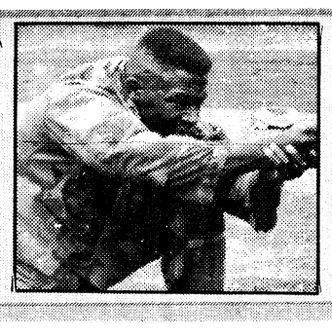
Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 322-2350— STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

Rangers learn martial arts techniques.

See A-7



A 197th Inf. Bde. military policeman is FORSCOM's "Soldier of the Year."

See A-3



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Vol. 47, No. 34 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | May 26, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Today is Safety Awareness Day

Today — Fort Benning will observe today as Safety Awareness Day. All military operations scheduled for this day will be rescheduled except for operational necessities and critical training events, such as field exercises and gunnery/weapons live fire. As a minimum, commanders will stress vehicle safety, water safety and heat injury prevention.

The Infantry Branch Safety Office at 545-3267 is ready to assist commanders in planning safety awareness activities.

This will kick off the beginning of the 101 most hazardous days of the year. The importance we place on the lives and well-being of our soldiers, civilian employees and family members is exemplified by our efforts to provide a safe and healthful working and living environment.

This is an excellent opportunity for commanders to assess their safety programs. It is a day for everyone to start new safety habits.

Follow me, safely!

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

★ ★ ★

Memorial Day ceremony 9 a.m. Monday

Post-Wide Memorial Day Ceremony — A special Memorial Day ceremony will be held 9 a.m. Monday at Main Post Cemetery. The ceremony will include remarks by Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire. Music will be provided by the 283rd Army Band. Everyone is invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

State Department issues travel advisory

Travel advisory — The State Department has issued a travel advisory for Panama. U.S. citizens are advised not to travel to Panama until further notice. U.S. citizens already there are being advised to arrange for family members to leave Panama.

Dependents of U.S. military personnel are being moved onto U.S. military reservations in the Panama Canal area.

★ ★ ★

Ex-POWs will sell daisies

Today and Saturday — The Valley Chapter of the American Ex-Prisoners of War will conduct a Daisy Drive today and Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the main and mini-mall post exchanges.

The daisy has been chosen as the national flower of POWs. All donations will be used to help former POWs.

★ ★ ★

Surplus property to be auctioned

Thursday — The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct an auction of government surplus property Thursday at 9 a.m. at Building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road.

The auction is open to the public and will include such items as military clothing, household furniture and appliances, office machines, office furniture and vehicles.

A three-day inspection period begins today, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale. Individuals who wish to purchase property must be at least 18 years old. For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

★ ★ ★

Military admitted free to Goodwill Horse Show

June 10 — Active duty and retired military and their family members with a military identification card will be admitted free to the 13th annual Greater Columbus Horse Show sponsored by Goodwill Industries June 10. The event begins at 12 noon and will be held at the fairgrounds next to the city auditorium.

Armed Forces Day competition

29th Infantry Regiment soldiers guide their chariot to the finish line in the Armed Forces Day chariot race competition. Their finish gave the team enough points to win the entire competition. See story and more photos on A-4.



Ann McDonald

Memorial Day honors military heroes

Fort Benning is a post of many heroes, both living and dead.

Our dead heroes are buried beneath the boughs of the somber oaks at the post's cemetery.

Our living heroes are the men and women who come to work each day, prepared to defend the Constitution and secure the blessings of liberty, just as our ancestors did in their time.

As we commemorate Memorial Day, I ask each of you to reflect on those who have gone before and join me in rededicating our lives to continuing to serve this great country of ours.

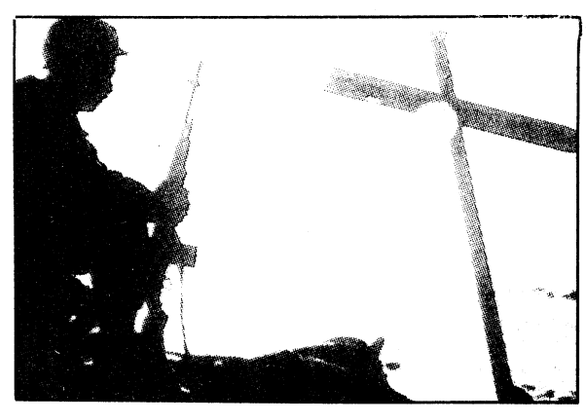
This Memorial Day we will once again proudly display the Stars and Stripes, visit cemeteries and monuments and attend special events recognizing the sacrifices of our military dead.

We do these things each year to remind ourselves that the freedom we enjoy was not secured without great cost. The price was steep. The expense was a heavy burden. The payment was made with the lives of men and women of our Armed Forces.

Memorial Day also means the start of the summer season. It means traveling to see friends and relatives and participating in various outdoor activities such as swimming, boating and fishing.

Summer is a great and joyous time. It can also be a dangerous time if we aren't prepared or if we act foolishly.

I want all of you to enjoy the three-day Memorial Day weekend and the coming summer months. But, I also want you to plan your activities



carefully — think safety, act smartly and live to enjoy another day.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

Win $500 bond for ACOE slogan

USAIC Public Affairs Office

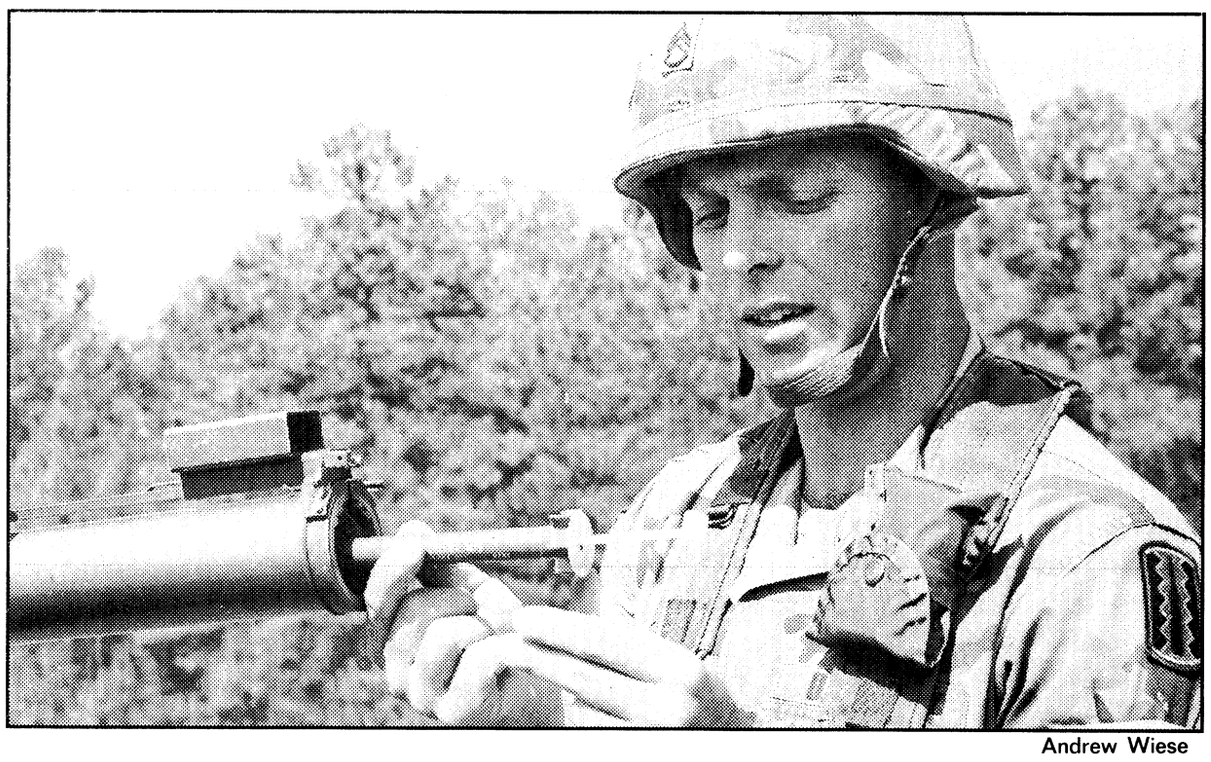
A slogan is needed for the Army Communities of Excellence Program. The program presently has a logo, but, so far, no one has been able to come up with a short "catchy" slogan that will capture in a few words what ACOE is all about.

The ACOE Program is about soldiers, their families and civilians. It's about providing excellent services and facilities for all people who live, work and play at Fort Benning.

The winner of the slogan contest will receive a $500 bond. May 31 is the deadline.

Send slogans to Management Division, DRM, building 2604, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. For more information, call 545-5382/2311.





Andrew Wiese

FORSCOM's "Noncommissioned Officer of the Year," SSgt. Michael T. Delaney, loads a training missile into a light anti-tank weapon during recent training.

Fort Benning soldier is FORSCOM 'NCO of Year'

By Andrew Wiese
197th Infantry Brigade

A Fort Benning soldier is the Forces Command "Noncommissioned Officer of the Year." SSgt. Michael T. Delaney, a platoon sergeant with the 197th Infantry Brigade, was recently selected for the honor.

The 27-year-old native of Pennsville, N.J. was one of five noncommissioned officers who competed in the two-day event, which included a physical fitness test, a six-plot land navigation course, a 50-question written test, 10 common tasks and an oral board consisting of mostly senior noncommissioned officers.

In discussing his career, Delaney revealed that personal development and a commitment toward achieving goals are two priorities for him. "At first, I

See **NCO** A-3

OPINION

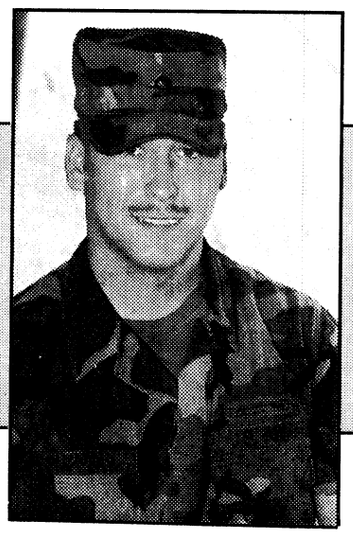
VARIOUS VOICES: *Why is it important to have an Armed Forces Day Open House?*



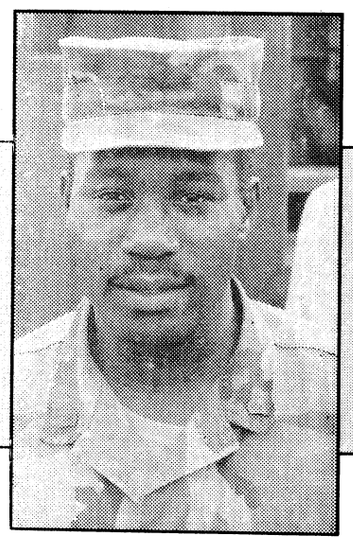
SFC Julian Kellman, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. — "An open house allows soldiers as well as civilians to see a lot of the new weapons. It also lets the retirees catch up on what is going on in the Army today."



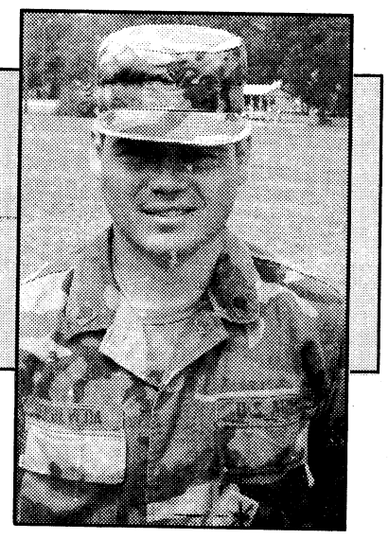
PFC Darrell Francis, MEDDAC — "I think an open house is important because it includes the dependents and members of the community in something that is happening on post. It allows them to see what is really going on and become more familiar with some of the things the Army is doing."



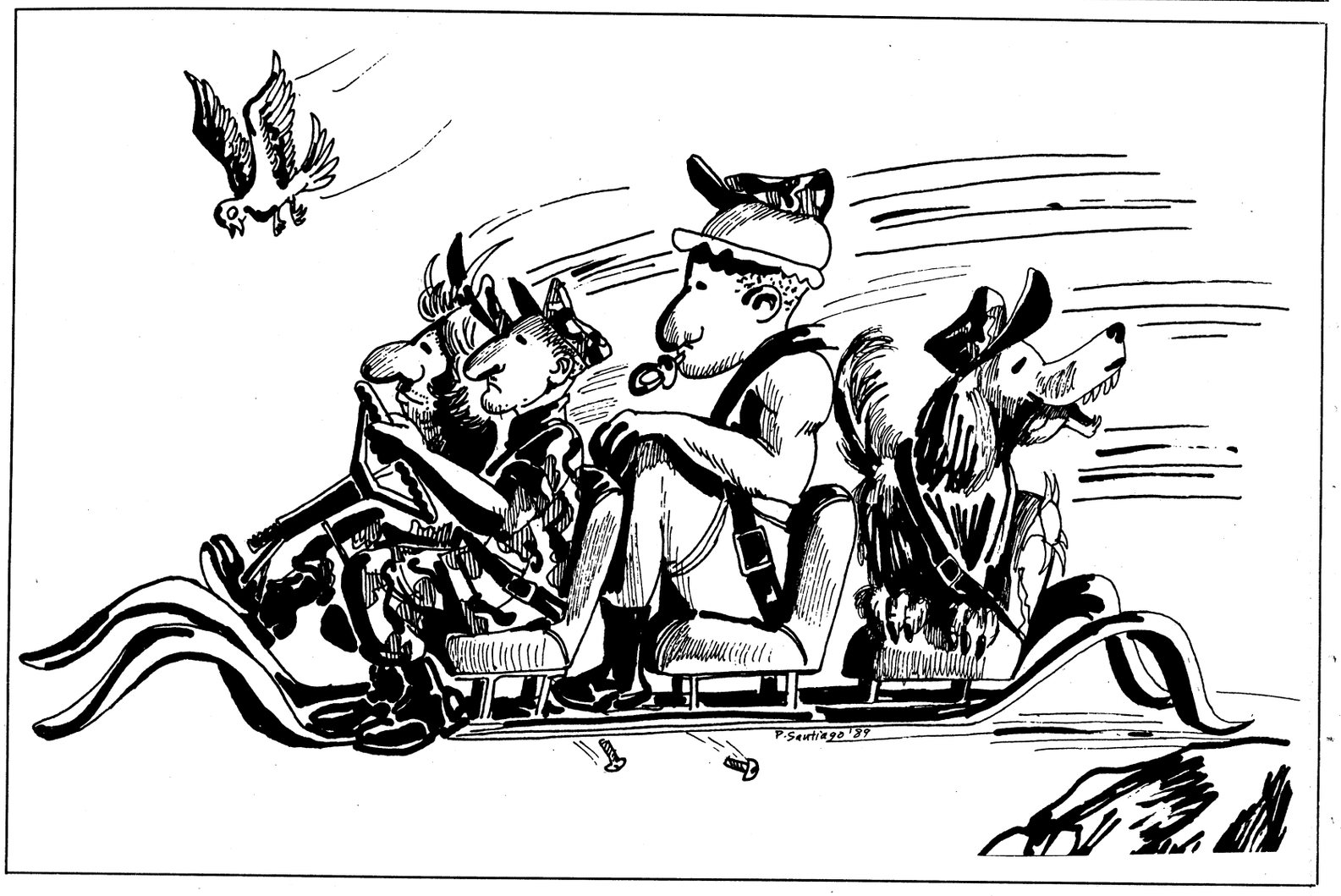
Spec. Billy Nipper, 30th AG Rec. Bn., ITC — "An open house lets the community and family members know that their tax money is not just going towards training. They get to see quality weapons that are being used to defend our country."



Spec. Flobert Stan, HQ, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde. — "I think an open house is good because families can see Army vehicles and have a good time with the other activities that are going on."



Spec. Jose Sepulveda, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. — "I think open houses are great. It gives people a chance to see our equipment and how it operates."



Snively urges drivers to wear their seat belts

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Seat belt awareness week concludes today. From the statistics I've seen, we ain't too aware.

Here on post we're running at about 60 percent compliance, off post it's worse — about 40 percent. I know people want to exercise their God-given right to be killed and maimed, but I look on them collectively as morons.

The leaders of this state must have fallen for the "it's a free country, and I'll do as I like," argument since they took all the teeth out of the seat belt law when they reduced the fine to $15.

That's not much of a penalty should you get caught. Make the fine $50 and people might think about it more. But $15, ha, why bother.

I can think of several reasons to bother. In fact every time I get on the local roads, I see several reasons to be wearing seat belts. Ride with me as I commute to and from post.

First my route starts on Macon Road where I'm immediately passed on a double line by a pickup truck whose wheels are as high as a Georgia pine and as wide as a Bradley Fighting Vehicle. The truck is being pursued by a red sports car, much like a mocking bird pursuing a crow.

I watch as the two continue to pass other cars, be it on hills, curves, or even at intersections where lights are red.

I make it to I-185 without coming across any carnage. Pulling onto the ramp I next come across a cautious driver who thinks it's prudent to stop to check for oncoming traffic even though the acceleration lane is a quarter mile long.

I sigh in relief when the squealing of brakes and tires stop and all four vehicles behind me come to a safe stop.

Just as I get up to speed, I find myself in heavy traffic. "Now what," I think. "An accident?" But no, it's some woman tooling along in the left lane — her speed control set at 55 mph. Eventually other drivers become impatient and begin to cut in and out of the traffic, a couple even passing on the shoulder.

"I wonder if this self-righteous soul knows she can be ticketed for impeding traffic even if she is going 55 mph," I muse.

Once on post, sanity seems to prevail, and I make it to Infantry Hall — my nerves a little jangled, but all in one piece, nonetheless.

That night I head for home. Just short of St. Mary's Road, the traffic in the northbound lane is at a near standstill.

"Damn, another accident," I mutter, trying to figure out how to ease over to the right so I can get off at St. Mary's.

There's an accident alright. Only it's in the southbound lane. The traffic tie-up is the result of rubber-necking ghouls who want to see blood and guts.

Don't tell me people go to car races for the sport. They go because they want to see cars in flames and body parts spread across the race track.

I'm still fussing about this when a car suddenly veers in front of me without warning. I excuse his failure to signal because he's busy smoking a cigarette with his left hand, and not being able to do two things at once, he skips the signal.

Most people, I've found, don't signal lane changes because they don't want to warn other drivers of their intentions. You see, if they do signal, the drivers they want to pull in front of will speed up so they can't make their lane change.

I'm still working on why they don't use turn signals to signal turns.

But anyway, what with all these accidents waiting to happen, I just can't see myself tempting fate. And if the safety people tell me people have been killed going 12 mph without a seat belt but none have been killed at speeds under 60 mph who wore seat belts, then I think I have a better chance of surviving with a seat belt, should I get involved in a traffic accident.

So you can bet I'll continue to wear mine — law or no law.

Buyers beware of "deals"

By Jerry Shiles
Army News Service

I'm no expert on saving money, but I'm great at spending it.

I've compiled a checklist to protect myself from my impulsive urges. I'll throw my list out to you, and you can either take it or chuck it. The decision is yours.

First, don't sign any contract "right now." If the seller insists that the deal can't wait, let it. It may not look so good in the morning.

Second, don't take anyone's word for anything. No matter how much you trust the person you're dealing with, if money is involved, "believability" goes right out the window. Let's look at an example.

A client of mine decided she needed some money right away and came up with the perfect solution — she'd re-enlist and receive a bonus. Her retention NCO said "no problem," she signed on the dotted line, and everyone was happy.

Happy for a while, that is, until someone discovered that the re-enlistment bonus no longer existed. The big problem for the soldier wasn't the re-enlistment, but all the purchases she made based on the expected bonus. She put her trust in the wrong person.

Rule Three: Check around to make sure you're getting the best possible deal. Let me give you an example.

I decided I had to have a new car and went to an AAFES automotive concessionaire to get the best price for the car with all the options I wanted. Just as I was about to sign the contract, I remembered Rule One and called my brother in the States to check on the price with a local dealer there. The result was I bought the car from the Stateside dealer at a savings of more than $1,000 off the price the concessionaire had quoted.

Rule Four: Consider all the consequences of your action and the benefits you may have to forego.

For example, a client bought a new van from an AAFES concessionaire. (Honest, I'm not picking on AAFES or its car dealers; this just happens to be a good example.) He ordered it a year in advance and paid extra to "lock in" the price against any future price increases. He also paid for it in full before his actual departure date to ensure it would be waiting for him when he got back to the States.

When he arrived to to delivery, he discovered his van had the wrong paint, wrong seats, wrong tires, wrong wheel covers AND a price tag in excess of the so-called "lock-in" price.

When he complained to the dealer, he was told, "Pay up and take this van, or cancel your order and wait eight to 10 weeks for a refund." There he sat with his family, hundreds of miles from his destination, without sufficient funds to arrange another means of transportation. He had no choice but to take the van.

Now, seven months later, he's written to AAFES, the dealer who delivered the van, even the president of the U.S. car company. No one has answered his letters, let alone tried to fix his problems.

Rule Five: When in doubt, check with legal assistance. You're entitled to free legal service, and while we can't fix every problem, we can sure squeak a lot of wheels.

Editor's note: Shiles is a legal assistance attorney with the 21st Theater Army Area Command.

The Bayonet

This newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the Army. Contents of THE BAYONET are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the Department of the Army or any of its agencies. Everything in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal of the publisher to print advertising from that souce. THE BAYONET is an unofficial publication authorized by Army Regulation 360-81. Editorial content is prepared, edited and provided by the Public Affairs Office of the U.S. Army Infantry Center. THE BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with Fort Benning. All photos are U.S. Army unless otherwise credited. Liaison between the publisher and the commanding general, USAIC, is maintained by the public affairs officer, through the command information officer, USAIC, Fort Benning.

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Holiday schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the Memorial Day holiday Monday:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Club 22-100	4:30-11 p.m.
NCO Club	closed
Officers' Club	closed
Officers' Club Pool (Memorial Day Pool Party)	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	closed
Sand Hill NCO Club	4:30-midnight
Hidden Door Club	5-11p.m.

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Electronic Unlimited	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
MACH PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
Mobile Unit	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed

RECREATION CENTERS AND CRAFT SHOPS

Arts & Crafts	Feb. 20-22, closed
Harmony Church Recreation Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed
Multi-Craft Center	closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	10,a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post Service Station	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	closed
Mall Service Station	closed
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours
Mall Car Wash	24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course Pro Shop	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar	7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
Custer Terrace Pool	1 p.m.-8 p.m.
Harmony Church Pool	1 p.m.-8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Pool	1 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sand Hill Pool	1 p.m.-8 p.m.
Carey Pool	1 p.m.-8 p.m.
Physical Activities Administrative Office	closed

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Equipment Check Out Center	8 a.m.-noon
Child Development Service	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon-8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Youth Activities	closed

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash pick-up in family housing areas on the Monday, Memorial Day holiday. Trash pick-up in areas normally scheduled for Monday, will be picked up Tuesday. Areas scheduled for pick-up on Tuesday will be picked up on Wednesday. For more information, call 545-4749.

197th infantryman is FORSCOM 'Soldier of Year'

By Andrew Wiese
197th Infantry Brigade

A 197th military policeman is the Forces Command "Soldier of the Year." Spec. Douglas O. Bailey, who is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, Military Police platoon, was chosen by a FORSCOM selection board.

Bailey competed in a two-day event that included a physical fitness test, a six-plot land navigation course, a 50-question written test, 10 common tasks and an oral board made up of senior noncommissioned officers.

"I studied for the board the hardest because I figured that would cover just about everything," he said.

A native of Indiana, Bailey took basic training and advanced individual training at Fort McClellan, Ala. After AIT graduation, he attended the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey in California to learn the Russian language.

Bailey graduated with honors in March 1988. Then, he was assigned to the 197th.

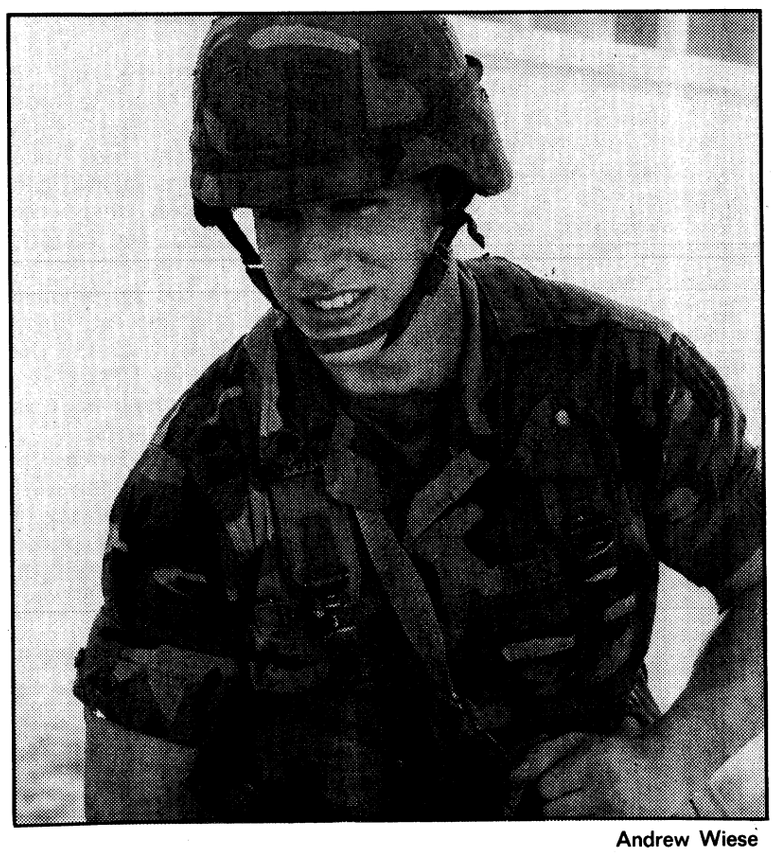
One month later, he was on the move again as he entered Airborne School. Following graduation, he returned to the MP platoon and became a team leader.

An avid sportsman, Bailey was on his high school wrestling team. "I enjoy all sports," he said. "While in high school, I enjoyed wrestling most. I still hold two high school record for 'reversals,' and I was the sectional champion for two seasons.

After high school, he studied at Indiana State for two years before applying to become a military policeman.

Recently he received orders for Korea.

"When I first got orders for Korea, I wanted to find a way out of it," he said. "But, after my wife and I talked about it, we decided it would be an easy way to save some money. Besides, one year won't last forever."



Andrew Wiese

Spec. Douglas O. Bailey
FORSCOM's Soldier of the Year

NCO

Continued from A-1

didn't even want to be in the competition," he said. "But, the more I thought about it, the more I liked the idea of good competition. Plus, I thought it would be a good career move, considering that the excellent ratings received by the competition would stand out in my records."

Delaney joined the Army right after high school. Upon completion of basic training and advanced individual training at Fort Bliss, Tex., he said he joined the fast-paced training of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He recalled some of his memories of the 82nd, in particular, his jumps which involved Panama and Germany.

"I will always remember jumping into Panama because the first pass that jumped during my flight landed in the trees or in Lake Gutun," he said. "I also have fond memories of Germany because we landed only seven kilometers from the East German border."

While assigned to the 82nd for the next six years, he gradually rose from the rank of E-1 to E-6. Additionally, according to Delaney, he participated in many training exercises in different parts of the world, including Sudan, Panama and Germany. Also, he was involved in the conflict in Grenada.

In addition to his various tours of duty, Delaney has attended numerous military schools such as Airborne, Air Movement Operations, Pathfinder, Jumpmaster, Training and Doctrine Instructor and Equal Opportunity. His civilian education includes an associate's degree in business.

"I go to school as much as I can because I love to challenge myself," he said.

In 1985 as a staff sergeant, Delaney became a "blackhat" instructor at the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

"When I went through jump school, I dreamed of becoming a 'blackhat,'" he said. "I fulfilled that dream with three and a half years as an instructor."

Two other dreams that Delaney aspires to turn into reality are earning the coveted Ranger Tab and continuing his service to become a command sergeant major. After retirement he said he wants to open his own bait and tackle shop in Florida.

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Benning celebrates Armed Forces Day

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Last week's Armed Forces Day celebration drew more than 10,000 soldiers and civilians to Fort Benning for a day of fun and games.

The celebration started at 7 a.m. with a 10-kilometer run and a 2-mile "fun run" at York and Stewart Fields.

After the races, the event moved to York Field for a noncommissioned officer review, honoring all who serve in the Armed Forces.

Immediately following the review, Spec. Barbara Holloway from Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Infantry Training Center was crowned the 1989 Queen of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

After the review and the coronation, the crowd moved to Stewart and Watson Fields where the event took on a county fair atmosphere complete with cotton candy, corn dogs, soda pop and carnival games.

Along with the refreshments and carnival games, the theme of this year's Army Forces Day, "Keeping America Strong," was demonstrated through static displays of Army equipment.

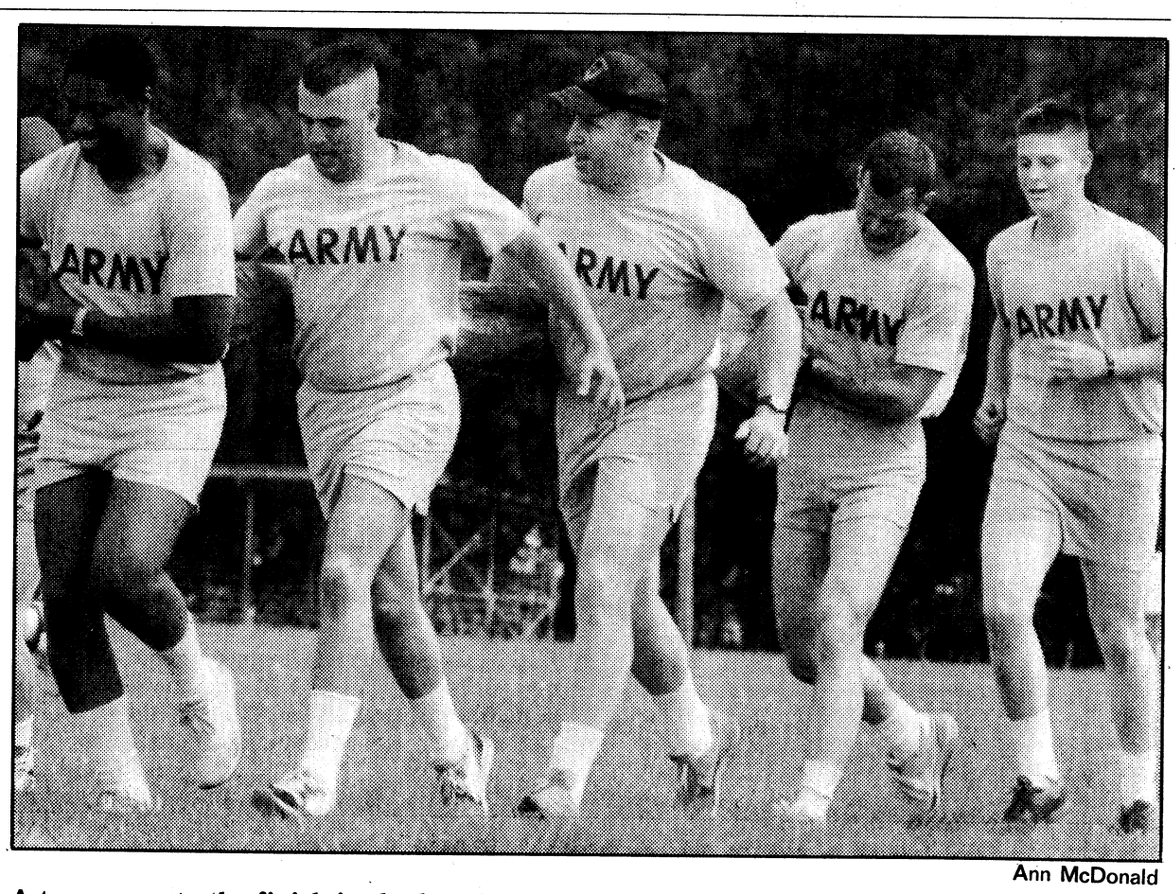
While the Armed Forces Day visitors were enjoying the carnival atmosphere and viewing the weapons, post soldiers participated in some friendly competition which consisted of eight events.

Teams competed in the eight-man, 2-mile relay; 100- and 200-meter dashes; tug-o-war; push-ups; litter carry; log shuttle and chariot race.

The 29th Infantry Regiment came out on top in this year's competition after losing to the 197th last year.

"That loss was a big motivator," said 29th Inf. Regt. Coach 1st Lt. Franklin Roach. "The teams practiced hard for this. Not only did the win show off the regiment's athletic ability, but it was a good demonstration of how well the two battalions work together."

Although everyone couldn't finish first in the day's events — whether it be the queen competition, the inter-unit competition or the carnival games — young and old alike were able to enjoy a day celebrating the freedom of the United States made possible through our Armed Forces.



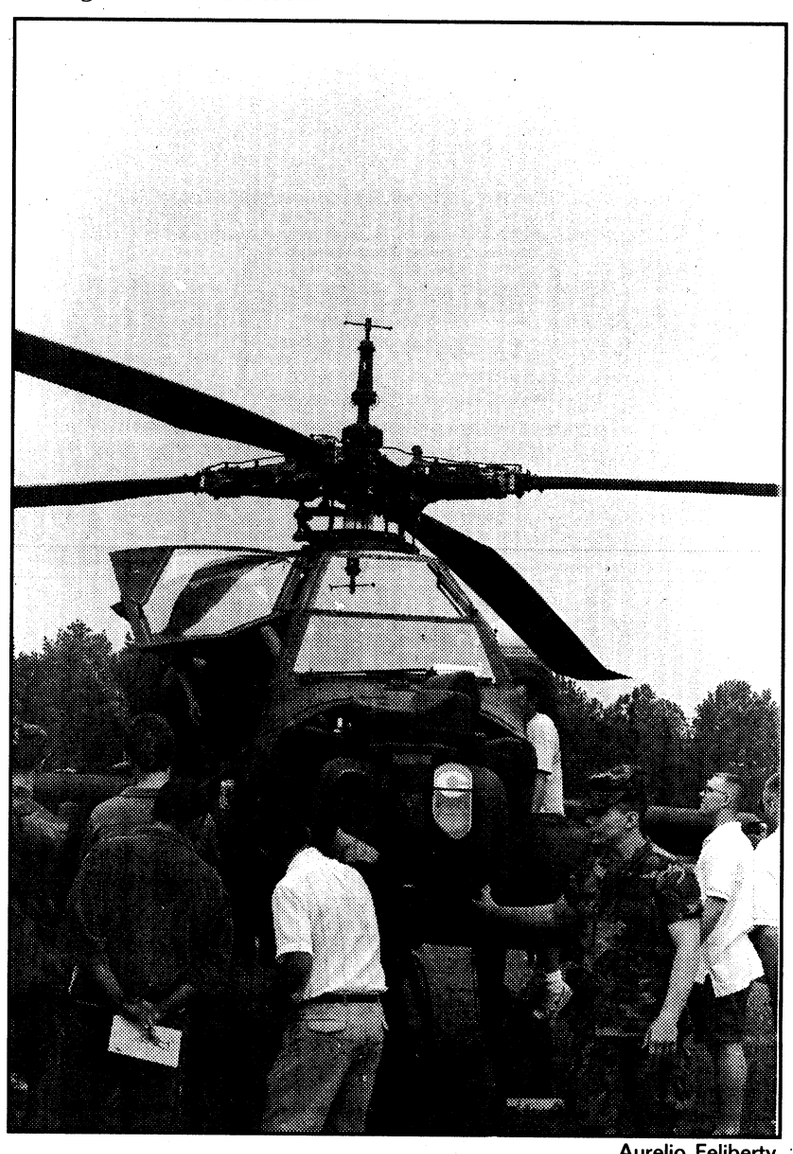
Ann McDonald

A team runs to the finish in the log shuttle event.



Ann McDonald

Barbara Holloway, the newly crowned Miss AUSA 1989, waves as Barbara Arredondo, last year's queen, adjusts her sash.



Aurelio Feliberty

Spectators gather around to inspect an Apache helicopter.



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A soldier gives instructions as a child gets ready to take off on the mock airborne tower trainer.

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U.S. Army photo

Noted surgeon, Cullin Richard, performs pelvic reconstructive surgery at MACH.

Surgeon visits MACH

Martin Army Community Hospital

A noted surgeon in the gynecological field recently visited Martin Army Community Hospital. Cullin Richardson, a specialist in pelvic reconstructive surgery visited the hospital recently.

While there, Richardson worked with a team of Army gynecologic surgeons in performing a pelvic relaxation procedure.

Richardson, of Atlanta, is a participant in the recently formed Physician Partnership program. Through the program, regional specialists can perform surgical procedures at the hospital, thereby allowing active duty soldiers, retirees and dependents access to the latest surgical techniques.

Richardson also lectured to several MACH staff members about alterations in pelvic anatomy and the factors which lead to pelvic relaxation and urinary incontinence.

Richardson is vice president of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists and a pioneer in the field of pelvic reconstructive surgery.

OCS candidates graduate

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Four OCS candidates were commissioned into Army Aviation at ceremonies here May 19.

The officers are: 2nd Lts. Terry P. Key, Bruce D. Moses, Craig D. Schwab and Donald R. Winningham.

Col. Ernest F. Estes, Deputy Assistant Commandant, U.S. Army Aviation Center, spoke at the graduation and presented aviation brass.

Each officer was presented an Aviation Branch letter of welcome from Maj. Gen. Ellis D. Parker, the Commanding General of the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

VA will not appeal ruling requiring rewrite of regs

Department of Veterans Affairs

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski recently announced that the Veterans Administration will not appeal a Federal District Court ruling that orders the agency to rewrite regulations governing claims for disability compensation relating to Agent Orange exposure.

Derwinski said the VA would immediately begin to prepare revised rules that apply to criteria used by its advisory committee and VA claims personnel in making determinations concerning the possible health effects of veterans' contact with the herbicide Agent Orange in Vietnam.

Earlier this week, U.S. District Court Judge Thelton E. Henderson held that VA had not properly interpreted provisions of the 1984 Veterans' Dioxin and Radiation Exposure Compensation Standards Act. Henderson's opinion voided VA's denial of disability claims made by Vietnam veterans who were seeking benefits based on health problems they believed were caused by Agent Orange exposure.

In the opinion, Henderson also concluded that while the Veterans' Advisory Committee on Environmental Hazards had properly reviewed available scientific studies, its conclusions were affected by what the court viewed as Va's imposition of an "impermissibly demanding test" for connecting Agent Orange with health problems.

Derwinski said the revised regulations will be published as soon as possible.

MACH kicks off Nurses' Week

Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital kicked off Nurses' Week recently with a ceremony in the hospital's dining facility.

The ceremony included honors and recognition by civilian nurses to military nurses.

Hospital commander Col. Herbert Segal officially proclaimed it Nurses' Week, and 2nd Lt. Jacqueline DiGiovanni, administrative officer, read the proclamation. Segal gave a brief speech and told the audience that he was proud to work with such an outstanding staff of both military and civilian nurses.

Col. Susie Sherrod, chief of the nursing staff, and Lt. Col. Jeri Graham, assistant nursing chief, received certificates of appreciation. In her remarks, Sherrod challenged nurses to continue to strive for excellence.

To wrap up the event, all Army nurses, officers and enlisted, were given tributes and tokens.

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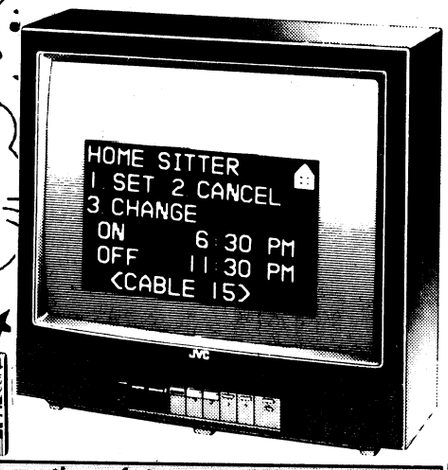
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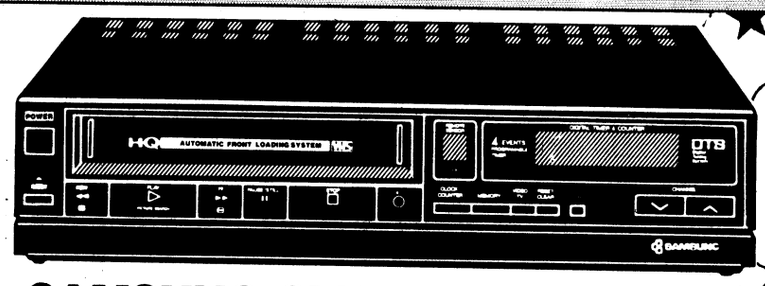
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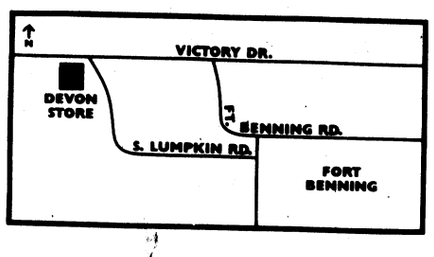
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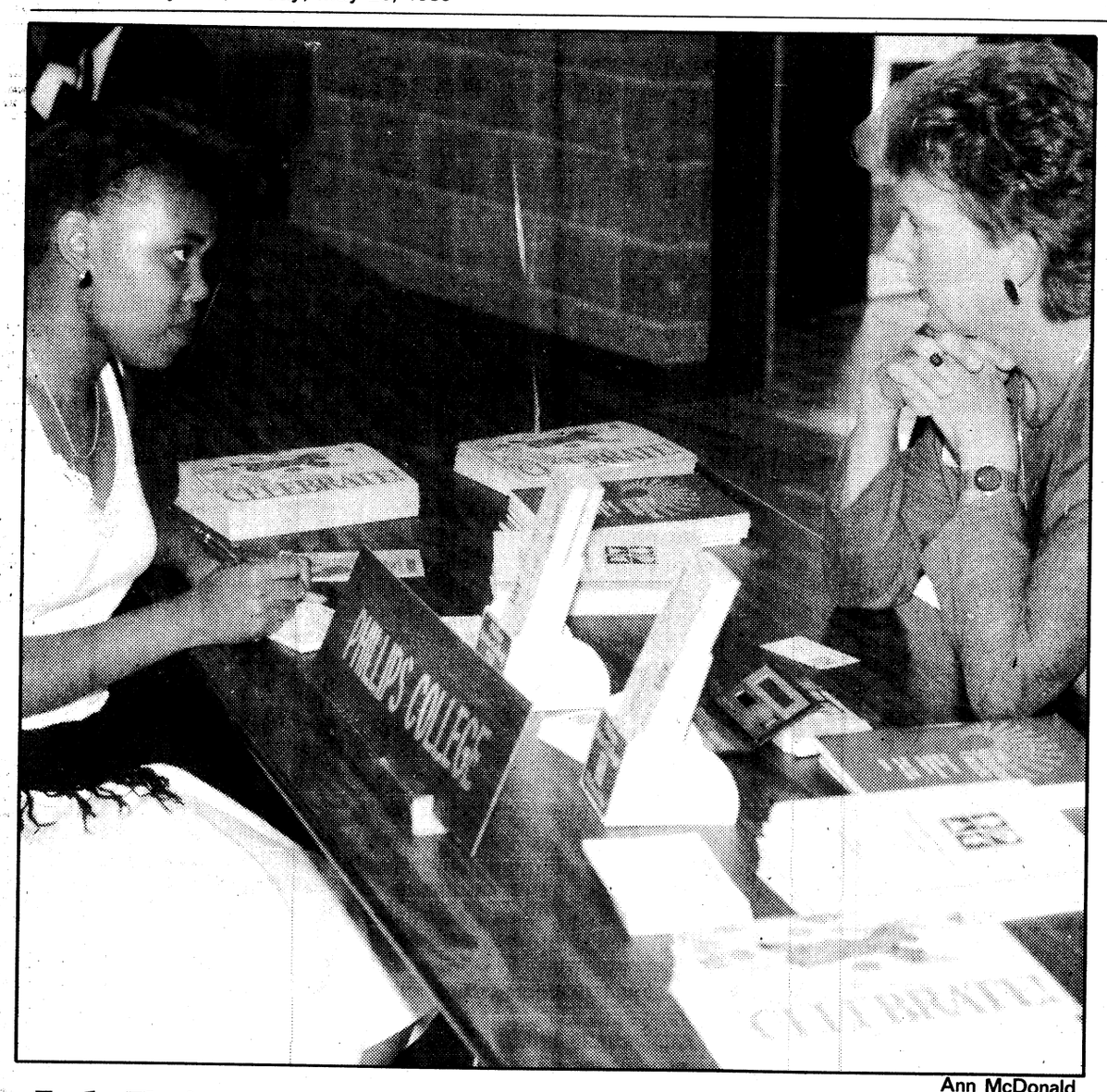
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Ann McDonald

Job Fair

A representative from Phillips Junior College gives a Fort Benning teen some advice about career planning. The Job Fair, sponsored by the Family Member Employment Assistance Program, provided post youths a chance to talk to college counselors and find out about summer jobs. Youth interested in obtaining a job should call 545-5176.

Soldiers help honor a Revolutionary soldier

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Several Fort Benning soldiers took part in "The Spirit of America," a memorial service held in the honor of a revolutionary soldier at the corner of Miller and Warm Springs roads May 20.

Among the soldiers was SFC Jim Walker of the "Silver Wings" parachute demonstration team. Walker delivered an American flag sent from Washington D.C. to be flown over the graves of Samuel Cooper, a revolutionary soldier, and his two children.

Walker was supposed to have jumped from a helicopter and parachuted to the grave site with the flag. However, due to low cloud cover, the helicopter landed in a nearby field and the flag was walked to the ceremony. To make up for the lost jump, the chopper made a low fly by.

Fifteen soldiers from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, also participated in ceremony as the color guard and honor guard.

The 283rd Army Band's Sgt. Keith Williams played taps and a Junior Rerserve Officer Training Corps drill team from Kendrick High School displayed their skills at the service.

The ceremony was the culmination of 11 years of efforts by the Coweta Falls Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution to restore Coopers family cemetery. Cooper fought with the South Carolina Militia during the Revolution and later moved to Georgia where he died in 1841.



Shawn Bryson

An ROTC drill team from Kendrick High School gives a demonstration at the memorial service.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Deborah B. Montgomery
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I plan to open a joint checking and savings account with my "friend." My friend has a lot of bad debts and has been sued several times by her creditors. Even though I will probably be the only one to put money in the accounts, is it possible that her creditors might be able to take the money for her debts?

A. One who has obtained a money judgment against a debtor may enforce the court order and seize property that is owned by the debtor. Whether or not funds in a jointly held savings account may be taken by a creditor of a single co-depositor is governed by the law of the state in which the accounts are held.

Some states allow joint accounts to be seized by the creditor of a single co-depositor. In other words, being joint owners may not prevent a judgment creditor from seizing funds that are being held in a joint account.

It is not unusual for someone to list another person jointly on a bank account even though only one of them actually makes any significant deposits.

In some relationships, this convenient arrangement may appear to be a great idea. But, it can, and often does, create many problems when the non-depositor has bad debts and his or her creditors acquire a judgment.

Once it has been determined that the funds in the joint account can be seized, the next question to decide is how much can be garnished (taken by court order and paid to the creditor).

In determining how much can be garnished, certain factors have to be considered. The first factor that should be considered is the agreement between the banking institution and the depositors. The agreement may provide that both of the depositors have an equal right to withdraw any funds that are deposited. If that is so, then it may mean that all of the funds that are deposited are subject to being garnished, irrespective of what each depositor's interest is in the account. If this is the policy of the banking institution, then one should proceed with caution when opening a joint account.

Another factor to consider is each depositor's contribution to the account. If this method is used it requires that you determine the contributions and the withdrawals made by each party. This procedure seems to be fair and provides some protection for the non-debtor, even though the non-debtor may have to prove what his or her contribution was.

Having a joint account may be convenient, but it can also be risky. Before you decide to open a joint account, carefully consider that person's credit worthiness, and more importantly, inquire about the policy of the particular banking institution in your area and know what the law is of your particular state.

Remember, know the facts and the law before opening a joint account.

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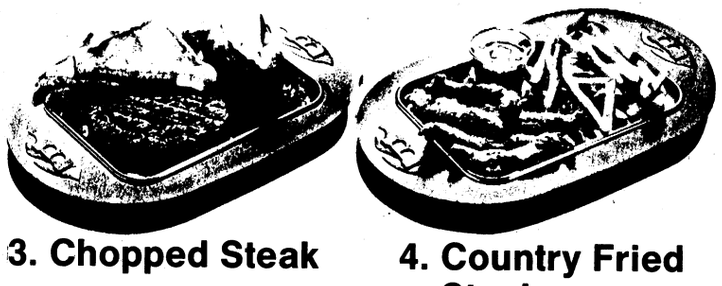
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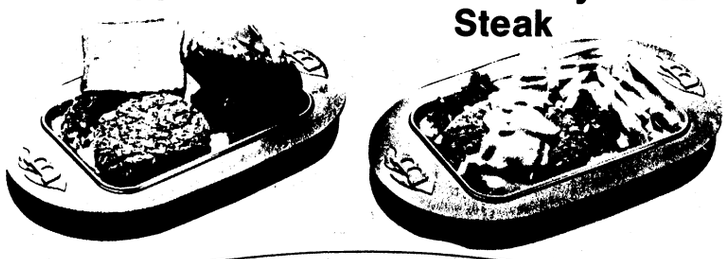
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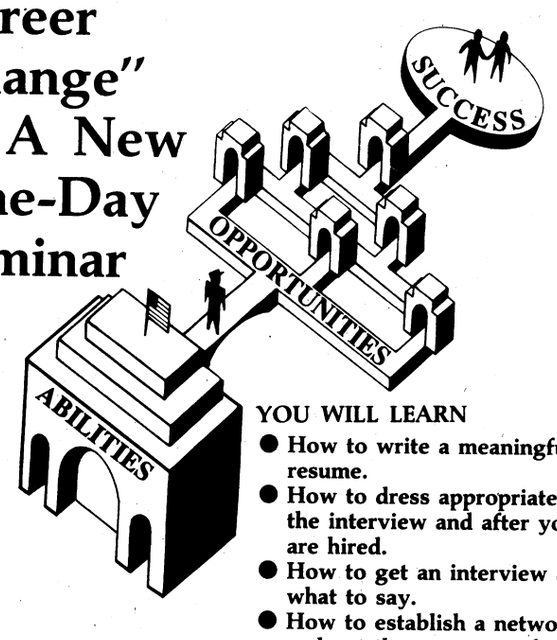
3. Chopped Steak
4. Country Fried Steak



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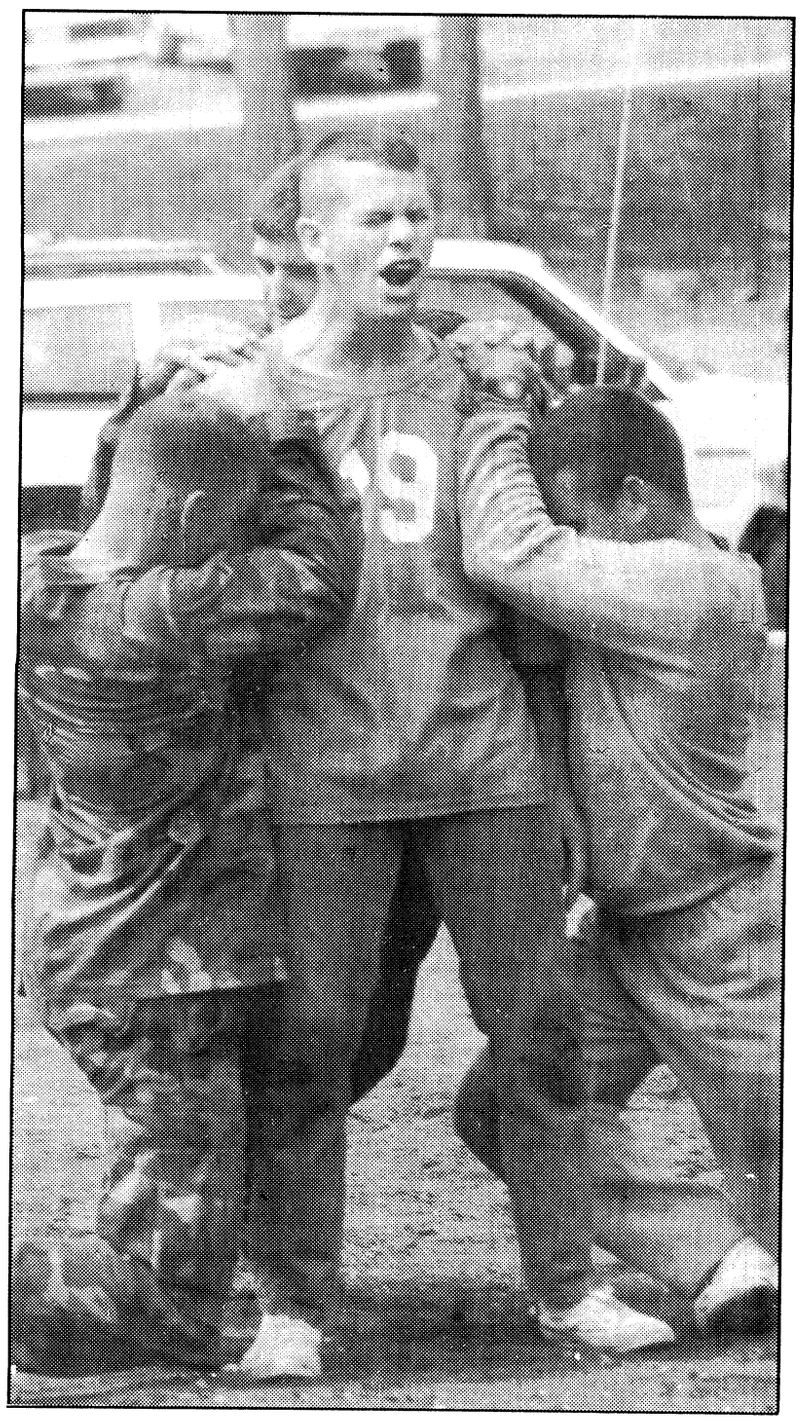


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Rangers learn martial arts, weapon skills



SSgt. Barry Todd, Co. B., 4th Bn., RTB, applies a balance and strength technique learned during the seminar. The men pushing down on his shoulders proved to the students that the technique works.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Some Ranger Training Brigade "light infantry" trainers are going above and beyond the call of duty to ensure they are qualified to train future warriors.

Recently members of 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Dahlonega, Ga. which located 30 miles North of Atlanta, rose at 3 a.m. to come Fort Benning to qualify on their weapons. Soldiers from the 4th Ranger Training Battalion gave up their Sunday so they could learn new martial arts techniques for the hand to hand combat phase of training for ranger students.

The men could have qualified at a small 25-meter range located at the camp but they opted to come to Benning and use a regular range to better evaluate their marksmanship skills, according to Maj. Kevin DiCassio, S-3, 5th Rgr. Tng. Bn.

"About eighty of us made the trip here to qualify," he said, "We weren't required to do this, but for training purposes, this is ideal."

Soldiers from the 4th Rgr. Tng. Bn. found themselves an ideal training situation. In exchange for some training they gave for some students from Emory University, they received a martial arts seminar from The Francis Fong Martial Arts Academy in Atlanta, Ga.

The seminar was made possible by research done by SFC Max Mullen, Company C, 4th Rgr. Tng. Bn.

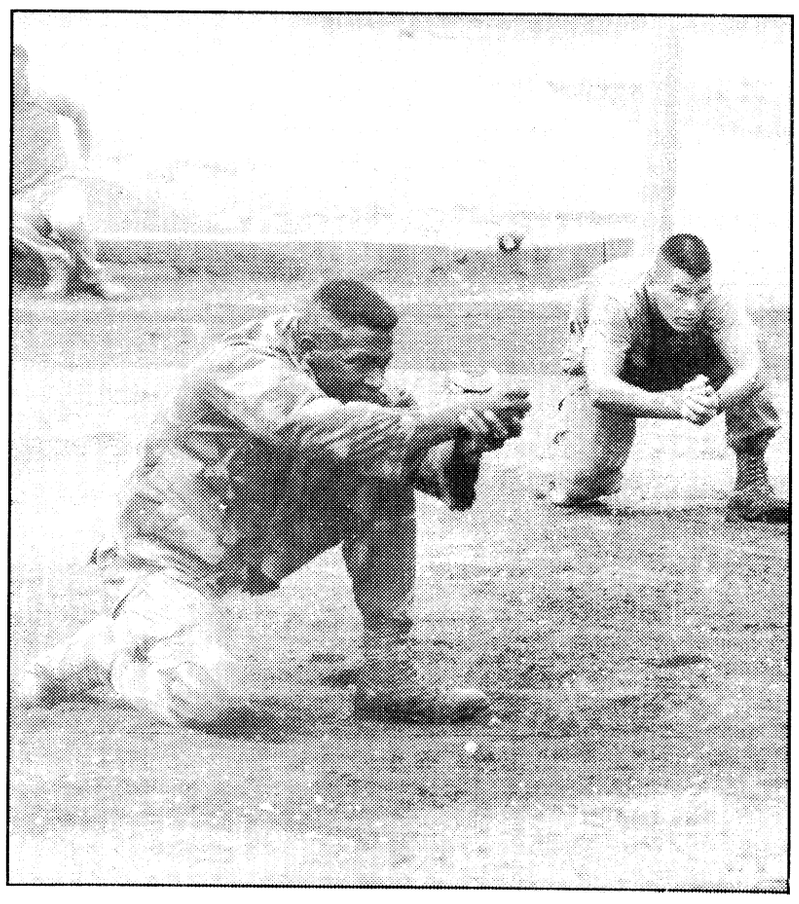
"I felt the instructors needed to be updated in techniques of hand to hand combat so I sought some help," Mullen said.

Along with members of the Fong Academy was Dr. Ed Thomas of Emory University. He, along with Fong, evaluated the present instruction given by the rangers and discussed ways to improve it.

"We've learned some things as well," Thomas said, "so this seminar is valuable to all of us."

SSgt. William Drew also of Co. C said he's always been interested in martial arts and was really happy with the instruction.

"I could have been out on a boat fishing, but I came here instead because this will really benefit me both professionally and personally," Drew added.



SFC Max Mullen (l), Co. C, 4th Bn., RTB, and SSgt. William Ulibarri, Co. C, RTB, practice techniques learned in the seminar.

Photos by Ann McDonald



SFC T. C. White, Co. B, 5th Bn., RTB, takes aim at a target downrange.

President salutes Armed Forces

On Memorial Day, the citizens of the United States pause to reflect upon the courage and selflessness of the men and women who have given their lives in defense of our Nation. These heroes paid the ultimate price to ensure that their fellow Americans could continue to live in "freedom's holy light." We owe them our eternal gratitude.

As we honor those Americans who have made the supreme sacrifice in service to our country, we also salute you, the current members of our Armed Forces. By protecting our Nation's hard-won liberty, you help to ensure that the sacrifices of those who have gone before us were not made in vain. Your sense of purpose, professionalism, personal courage, and loyalty are an inspiration to us all.

As Commander in Chief, I proudly salute the past and present members of our Armed Forces who have so faithfully defended freedom — the only sure foundation for peace — around the world. Thank you, God bless you, and God bless America.

George Bush
President

ACOE program inspires logistics employee

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

By cleaning up an eyesore and safety hazard, a Directorate of Logistics employee will earn some extra cash as well make his working environment in line with the Army Communities of Excellence Program.

James Lawrence of the Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics, sent in an idea to clean up the area to the Army Suggestion Program.

"Scrap metal was stockpiled in the maintenance yard with pieces sticking out," Lawrence said, "If people were not paying attention, they could have easily hurt themselves."

Lawrence found out new containers were available at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at no cost to the government and procured four containers.

Now the shop segregates the metal into appropriate containers when it is first discarded instead of waiting until it is disposed at DRMO.

According to a DOL official, the idea saves $2,134.80 annually in manhours that are normally expended cleaning up the area and preparing the scrap metal to be carried to DRMO for disposal.

Secretary of Defense pays tribute to military this Memorial Day

On Memorial Day, we again decorate the graves of Americans who died to defend and preserve the precious heritage of freedom bequeathed to us by our forefathers.

Memorial Day began as an occasion for placing flowers on the graves of those who gave their lives in the Civil War.

It has since become a time to remember the contributions of all Americans who have died for their country in conflicts from the time of the Revolutionary War to the present.

As America pays tribute to its defenders of the past, we also salute you, the vigilant men and women of today's Armed Forces who safeguard our freedom of the present and the future. Military service — your honored profession — is public service in the highest sense.

Today we honor the memory of those who have gone before us with the promise that America will always remember the dedicated sacrifices of her sons and daughters and their contribution to our security and the continued freedom we enjoy.

Our ultimate hope is for an enduring peace that will make the freedoms protected by that sacrifice secure for all time.

Richard B. Cheney
Secretary of Defense

May-June Infantry Magazine features 3 letters to NCOs

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In recognition of the Year of the Noncommissioned Officer, Infantry Magazine's May-June 1989 issue features "Open Letters to Three NCOs," by 1st Sgt. Jeffrey J. Millinger.

In the letters, Millinger offers advice to a team leader, a squad leader, and platoon leader about how each might better do his job. Millinger is assigned to Company C, 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry, at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

In addition, Chief of the Infantry Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, in his Commandant's Note, discusses the way the Infantry School is preparing noncommissioned officers to meet their training responsibilities. This effort includes changes in the infantry-focused NCOES courses, revision in training literature, new training devices and trainer certification procedures.

Other main articles in the issue are "Rifle Fighting: High Payoff Training," by Col. William O. Vowell, commander of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit and "The Alamo Scouts: Lessons for LRSUs," by Maj. Billy E. Wells of the Infantry School's Combined Arms and Tactics Department.

Vowell says that marksmanship should rank higher than it does in most training priority lists, and he discusses specific ways unit training can be improved.

Wells relates the experiences of the Alamo Scouts who served in the Pacific Theater in World War II, and he suggests ways in which the lessons they learned can be applied to today's long range surveillance units.

Other articles in the issue include: "Staff Leadership," by Capt. Stephen W. Jarrard; "U.S. Army Sniper School," by Capt. Mark L. Rozycki and "Training During an Alert," by Capt. Stephen J. Townsend.

Information about Infantry Magazine, including subscription rates, is available from the editor, P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-0605, autovon 835-2350 or commercial (404) 545-2350.



CHATTAHOOCHEE COMMUNITY DAY SCHOOL

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989-3243
7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Renate Lewis, Director

This is the program that parents of preschool children have been asking for in the Columbus-Fort Benning-Cusseta area!

- small sized classes
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- beautiful and fun equipment for learning
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This unique school was planned, designed and sponsored by Chattahoochee County to meet the needs of preschool children of this community. The school is governed by a board consisting of county officials, parents, and the school staff and is non-profit.
The school is located about 10 minutes from 185 at exit 1 S in Cusseta, Georgia.

Spend a few minutes and come to visit just to see what is possible in this new approach to child care, the answer to the day care delima.
Cost: $45.00 per week

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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Computer classes — The Family MemberEmployment Assistance Program will sponsor computer classes starting Tuesday and lasting 10 days to provide skill development for military family members of active duty, retirees, reserve components and civil service employees. These classes will be free of charge and will be instructed by Troy State University, Fort Benning. Classes offered are: Lotus, Word Processing, and Data Base. Make reservations by calling the Family Member Employment Assistance office at 545-5340 or 545-5176.

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Fifty-five Plus Plan: The Officers' Club now has available a plan that allows a 10-percent discount on all regular lunches and any dinners purchased in the Lexington Room if you are a member of the Officers Club' and 55 years of age or older. Check with the membership cashier and receive your special discount card today, 682-0640.

Mongolian Barbecue: Dinner available Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m., $8.95 for club members and bona fide guests and $10.95 for non-members. Customers can select from a wide variety of oriental items. Call the Officers' Club at 682-0640 for more information.

★ ★ ★

NCO Club

Barbecue feast — Buy all you can eat for $6.95 at the Main NCO Club. Barbecued ribs and chicken served with baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, and tossed salad will be available every Wednesday from 6 to 11 p.m. Call 545-2402.

MISCELLANEOUS

Scholarship — Applications are available for a $1,500 scholarship to be awarded by the Columbus Area Network for Professional and Executive Women.

Offered as a incentive to promote the professional development of women in the area, the scholarship will be awarded to a woman admitted to upper division baccalaureate or graduate degree programs. Applicants must be residents of the Chattahoochee Valley area.

June 15 is the deadline for applications, which may be obtained from area school financial aid offices or by writing the Network, P.O. Box 5826, Columbus, 31906 or by calling the scholarship chairman, Lynn Phillips at 571-5421.

★ ★ ★

Patch Preschool registration — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center (Patch Preschool) will hold registration for the 1989-90 school year on June 2 from 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The preschool admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all programs. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and educational policies. Children must be 3 or 4 on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible. The preschool is located at the corner of Lumpkin and Baltzell Avenue. Bring shot record, birth certificate, and a check or money order for the non-refundable activity fee of $20. For more information, call 687-2404.

Preschool Summer Fun Program — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center (Patch Preschool) has begun registration for the first session of the Summer Fun Program. The program will be from June 5 to 16, 9 a.m. to noon. Children must be 3, 4 or 5 on or before Sept. 1. Cost is $55; a $10 check or money order is due at the time of registration. Also, bring shot record and birth certificate. For more information, call 687-2404.

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The Tri-County Officials Association — is looking for a few good men and women to officiate military/civilian softball/baseball, football, basketball and volleyball games. If you are interested, contact Benjamin Burford at 682-0535, Albert Gruder at 544-2486 or SSgt. Lyndon Mayfield at 545-2037, for an application for membership.

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Infantry Ball — The 197th Infantry Brigade (M) (S) is sponsoring this year's Infantry Ball, which will be held June 10, 6 to midnight, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Tickets are available on a limited basis and cost $21 per person. RSVP to your unit point of contact. Deadline is today.

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Summer Camp volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed for Army Community Service's Special Needs Program summer camp. Prospective volunteers must be 16 years old or older, have a genuine interest in children and be patient and caring individual. To volunteer, call Lydia Brunk at 545-3605.

★ ★ ★

Exceptional family members — If you have family members enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program and are interested in getting them involved in recreational/leisure activities adapted to their needs, call Lydia Brunk, recreation specialist with ACS Family Members with Special Needs Program at 545-3605 or visit building 1056, the Youth Activities Center.

★ ★ ★

Lifeguards needed — Applications for Recreation Aid (lifeguard) are still being accepted for the Nonappropriated Fund Summer Employment Program between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, building 35, Room 100. To qualify, applicants must present current certificates for cardiopulmonary resuscitation, advanced lifesaving and first aid. Anyone age 14 and above may apply.

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"Hell on Wheels" reunion — Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division and attached units are invited to a "Hell on Wheels" reunion Wednesday through Saturday at the Columbus Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Loren Guge at (904)596-6834.

★ ★ ★

Summer Day Camp — Custer Terrace Child Development Center has extended its services to include a summer day camp for 6 to 9 year olds. Activities will include bowling, swimming, cookouts, movies and field trips. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 689-8527 or come by the center, building 2682, for more information.

ITR

New hours — The Information, Tours & Recreation Office, building 247, announces the following new hours:
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.
Call 545-7535 for additional information. (MWR)

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Summertime specials — The Fort Benning ITR Office has available a variety of discount tickets. White Water, Six Flags, Disney packets, military lodging rates and Airlink Bus tickets to and from Atlanta are a few of the specials offered to the military community. For information, call 545-7535 or visit the ITR Office, building 247. (MWR)

4-H CLUB

June 7 Meeting — A 4-H meeting will be held June 7 at the Youth Activities Center.

Summer Fun schedule — The 4-H summer fun schedule is now available at the 4-H Office. For information about all the events, call Cheryl Forehand at the Georgia 4-H office, 571-4792.

MEETINGS

Military Engineers — The Society of American Military Engineers will hold their monthly meeting Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. William G. Turner Jr., Commissioner of Public Works and Chief Engineer for the City of Wilmington, Delaware, will speak about "Personalities of the Old 36th Regiment." Turner is a civil engineer graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology and a registered professional engineer and land surveyor.

GIRL SCOUTS

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts — Girls, 6 through 17 years of age are invited to participate in the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Summer Camp.

The resident camp is located in the woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. Camp begins June 11 and runs until August 11.

A variety of programs is offered. Campers may sign up for four days, one-, two- or three-week sessions or all summer. Programs are repeated throughout the summer to fit everyone's schedule. Rates are based on length of stay and specialty of the program. Camp Concharty is owned and operated by Concharty Council of Girl Scouts. The camp is open to both Girl Scout members and non-members.

RECREATION

Uchee Recreation Areas — This is the perfect time to enjoy the Fort Benning outdoor recreation areas. Uchee Creek is located on the Alabama side of the Fort Benning reservation and offers camping, picnicking, fishing, canoeing and boating. There is a lodge on the premises for use by eligible patrons and a country store as well. To get to the Uchee Recreation area, cross Eddy Bridge and turn left. Look for the Uchee Creek sign and turn left. Call 545-4053/7238 for additional information.

★ ★ ★

Destin — The Destin Recreation Area is located on the water in Destin, Fla. There is a deep-sea fishing vessel available on-site, as well as cabins, a motel and several duplex cottages. Additionally, you may rent a pontoon boat, fishing boats, swim at the freshwater swimming pool, or enjoy your own private beach with lifeguards available. Call 545-7535 for additional information.

RECREATION CENTER

Kelley Hill Recreation Center — Saturday, a spades tournament will take place at the center at 2 p.m. Interested parties should call 544-1721/3079 for additional information.

GOLF COURSE

Follow Me Golf Course — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and more advanced players as well. Lessons may be private or group. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer — The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

Publicity Coordinator — The Army Community Service has a publicity coordinator position available. Individual will edit a newsletter and a newspaper. Position will require approximately 10 hours per month, and the individual can make their own hours.

Summer day camp volunteers are needed daily and occasionally for family members with special needs. ACS will train volunteers. Free child care is available.

The Red Cross needs a blood drive chairman. The SOP and job description for this important committee is very detailed and organized. The position requires about 12 hours per month.

Girl Scouts will be training summer camp volunteers during early summer. If you want to be with your children in a rewarding experience, day camp is the place.

Literacy tutors are wanted. Tutors work one on one. Training is provided, and this is an off-post program. Interested individuals should be willing to make a six-month commitment.

For more information, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Coaches needed — Coaches are needed for all youth sports. Interested parties should contact the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for additional information.

It is time to register children for the Youth Activities summer day camp program. Call 545-3079.

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Pools — Youth Services pools will open for the 1989 swim season June 10. The pool is located on McIver Street and is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel.

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Day Camp registration — Youth Services day camp registration is in process now. Children ages 6-11 years are eligible to register for day care. Cost is $28 for eight weeks/two four-week sessions. The first day camp session begins June 19.

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Ballet classes — The Youth Activities Center has vacancies for ballet classes. These classes are taught by a professional dance instructor and spaces are limited. Call 545-3070 for an appointment. (MWR)

★ ★ ★

Swim Team — Sign up for the Youth Activities Swim Team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for more information. (MWR)

BLOOD DRIVE

May 31 — A blood drive will be held at the 197th Infantry Brigade May 31.

OCS alumni plan meeting here

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Officer Candidate Alumni Association is planning a general membership meeting at Fort Benning August 30 through September 1.

Activities will include a business meeting, military demonstration, a visit with officer candidates in their battalion area, a "Turning Blue" Senior Status Review, a chance to talk with the candidates and a banquet.

There is still time to join the association and attend the general membership meeting. There are three types of membership available with all members having equal participation and benefits of the association.

Active memberships are for person of any branch of the Army who graduated from the Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Fort Benning, Ga., or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan., and subscribe to the purposes for which the association was formed.

Associate membership are for officers who did not graduate from OCS but who served as cadre at the OCS at Fort Benning or Fort Riley, and subscribe to the purposes for which the association was formed.

Current dues for active or associate members are $10.00 a year or $100.00 for a lifetime membership.

Information concerning application for membership and the general membership meeting can be obtained from the Secretary, U.S. Army Officer Candidate Alumni Association, P.O. Box 2192, Fort Benning, GA 31905 or by contacting retired 1st Lt. Chester F. Alderfer, Secretary, USAOCAA, 2311 Devonshire Drive, Columbus, Ga. 31904, telephone (404) 322-4622.

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NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

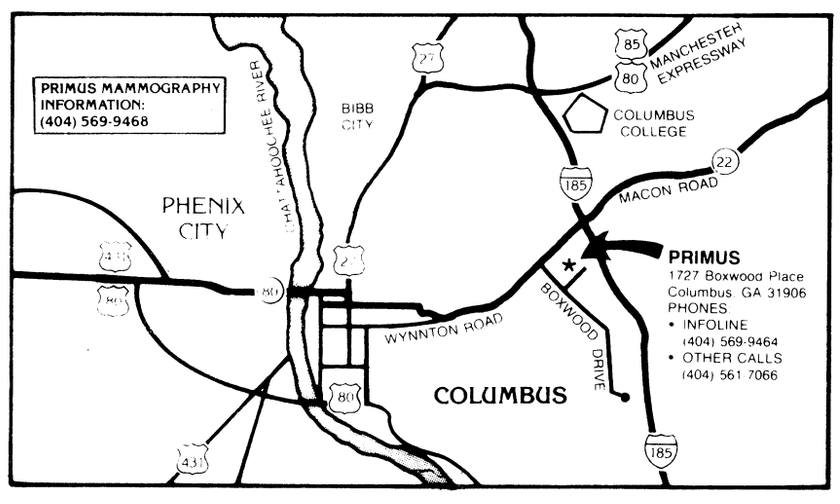
PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

PRIMUS Columbus is located at
1727 Boxwood Place
Columbus, GA 31906

Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066



PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468

Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

Dexter 4th graders produce radio play, win merit award

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

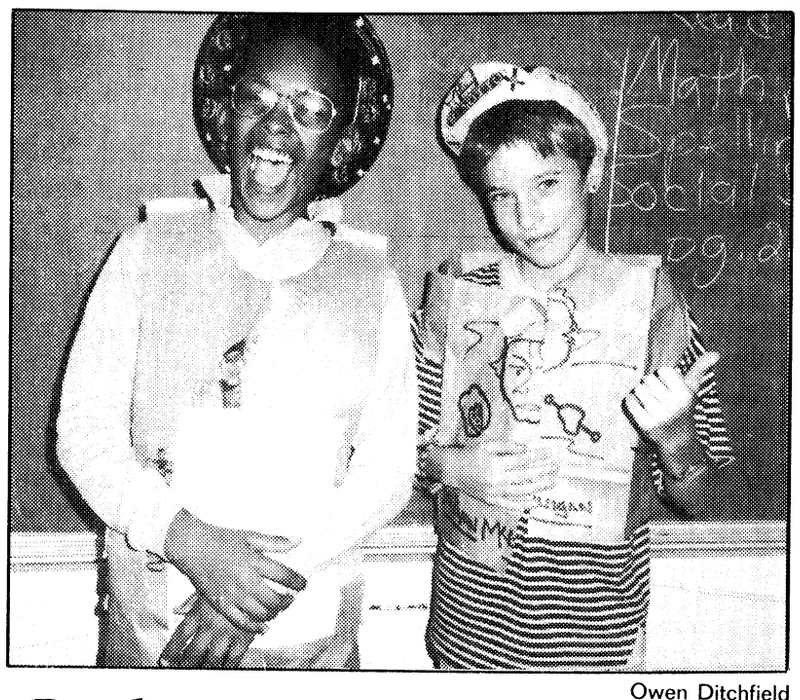
Dexter School fourth graders produced a radio play, "Eddie's Nightmare", which won a merit award at the Georgia Student Media Festival in Alpharetta, Georgia.

Their production was one of 10 entries from the Fort Benning Schools which advanced to state level competition; seven of those projects received outstanding or merit awards.

The purpose of the Georgia Student Media Festival is to stimulate student interest and involvement in media making. This happens as students are provided opportunities to show their work to an interested audience, to have the work critiqued by a panel of judges, and to be stimulated by the work of other students.

Students choose from categories in which they must write, produce, direct, film, tape and edit their productions.

The entries that went on to the state competition had previously been judged as winners in the local school competition, the school system competition and the district level competition which was held this year at Brookstone School.



Owen Ditchfield

Book report

These White School fifth graders in Barbara Morgan's class shows there's more than one way to make a book report. They made T-shirts which they wore as they told classmates about the books they had read.

School board elected

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools held school board elections May 16.

The following parents were elected for two-year terms: Beth Orloff (Dexter School's representative), Kathleen Meade (Faith School's representative), Joan Cole (Loyd School's representative), and Gerhea Chuber (White School's representative).

Parents elected for one year to fill unexpired terms were: Claudia Moore (Patch School's representative) and Sgt. James Bradshaw (Wilbur School's representative).

Wilson School and McBride School representatives have one more year remaining in their two-year terms of office.

The Fort Benning School Board is a 10-member board elected by parents of children attending the schools; it meets monthly to set school district policy and provide general direction to the system.

School board members are elected for two-year terms, with each of the eight schools having a representative on the board. In addition to the eight school representatives, the board includes an elected president and chaplain. Members' terms are staggered so that the board will include experienced board members each year.

Newly elected board members will assume office on July 1. They will join the following elected board members who have one year remaining on their two-year terms. Col. Herbert Segal, president; Lt. Col. Donald McSwain, chaplain; SSgt. Richard Patrick, McBride School representative; and Jacqueline Brown, Wilson School representative.

SPIRITUAL

Memorial Day brings memories of heroic WWII chaplains

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The North Atlantic sky and a lonely, angry ocean framed the scene of four men linking arms as the S.S. Dorchester sank. It was February 3, 1943, and the world was filled with fear and death. It was World War II. The 900 men aboard the old ship were on their way to the dangerous waters of Greenland. Soon, 600 of them would be dead.

Minutes before a Nazi shell ripped through the ship, men were asleep in the ship's belly. It was hot in the cramped quarters so most of them slept in their underwear with their life jackets out of reach. The men who could not sleep played cards or conversed nervously. Four chaplains of three faiths were aboard. One was asked to bless a hand in a poker game.

"What? Me bless a lousy pair of deuces?" The chaplains all added humor whenever possible to the bleak circumstances that they all faced in the war-colored darkness.

When the deafening crash of the shell shook the ship, water poured with an incredible force. Soldiers and sailors rushed to the deck screaming. Four men did not panic. The chaplains began to distribute life jackets and direct the confused and frightened men to lifeboats.

They handed out jackets until there were no more, then they gave away their own. One survivor remembers the rabbi stopping him as he was racing back for a pair of gloves. "Here, I have two pair", said the rabbi. Of course, later the sailor realized that a man doesn't grab an extra pair of gloves when his ship is sinking beneath him.

The legend and the story has been told many times. The Chapel of Four Chaplains in Philadelphia, Pa., was dedicated in 1951 by President Harry S. Truman. People of all faiths are invited to worship there as "one



there as "one nation, under God". The need for denominational preference does not exist there.

The Field of Four Chaplains at Fort Benning is located beside the Infantry Center Chapel. The chaplains are remembered as extraordinary men of God and extraordinary brothers to mankind.

This Memorial Day, the Unit Ministry Team of Fort Benning salutes:

- George L. Fox - Methodist Minister
- John P. Washington - Roman Catholic Priest
- Alexander D. Goode - Jewish Rabbi
- Clark V. Poling - Dutch Reformed Minister

Chaplains provide special service in difficult time

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The news is final. There is nothing anyone can do to change it. The soldier has died. Family members left behind must be notified. A special task group, composed of a death notification officer and a chaplain wearing dress green uniforms, is sent to the door of the family. The chaplain is present to offer comfort and support at a critical, difficult time for the family of the soldier.

The soldier may have died during peacetime or in war — nevertheless, in service to his country. It is for these soldiers Memorial Day is observed. Prayers are offered in gratitude for the great sacrifice of these soldiers.

Most of us find it difficult to comfort a friend or family member when they grieve for a lost loved one. Chaplains must learn to be flexible and supportive to many people in grief and shock throughout their entire ministry.

One of the most paradoxical roles of a chaplain is the message of life and death.

Chap. (Lt. Col.) Richard Goldsmith, Clinical Pastoral Education Director, says that in many ways, chaplains are viewed as messengers of death and of life.

"One might suspect that a death notification is due when an officer and a chaplain in dress greens show up at the door. In this context, the chaplain is viewed as a messenger of death," Chaplain Goldsmith explains.

"Yet, in the same manner, a Christian chaplain is also a messenger of life and hope through the gospel. This may seem a contradiction, but it is this contradiction that provides the productive tension upon which chaplains perform their ministry."

"In 22 years of service as a chaplain," confides Chap. (Col.) Roy N. Mathis, Installation Staff Chaplain, "The most difficult times I remember were when death notifications were made." Chaplain Mathis feels that the way to overcome this is to remain completely honest and unwavering in support. Oftentimes, the family is in shock or in a stage of denial, and the barriers to comfort may seem overwhelming.

Support of the grieving family is of the utmost importance to the chaplain. The chaplain is there to pray for and with the family. Memorial Day is filled with memories of the soldiers who died in the service of our nation.

Memorial Day is day to honor military

By James Leston
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Memorial Day is a day in which we give honor to those who died in war — those who protected our freedom, land and families. The recognition and honor given to the soldier calls out through time from every mother and father, spouse or child, who lost a loved one.

During the Civil War, southern women placed flowers on the graves of fallen Confederate and Union soldiers. This was only a small token for the lives lost in service to God and country. This principle and belief of honor and defense gives a sense of peace in the midst of tragedy.

Some may celebrate Memorial Day as a day off from work. Others may see it as a day to reflect on their personal role in protecting our freedom.

Many soldiers have received medals for bravery. Napoleon once gave all his soldiers a simple medal which read, "I was there." Everyone, regardless of rank, received the same recognition. Money could not buy these veterans the memorial which honored them.

Many civilians were also caught in the turmoil of war. In the Chapel of St. George, Westminster Abbey, is a memorial of World War II. It consists of four bound volumes containing the names of 60,000 civilians who were killed in London by enemy action. One volume lies open and a light shines down upon the names on the opened page.

To all the soldiers and civilians who paid for freedom with their lives, we give you this Memorial Day the medal of our prayers and rememberance.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Ecumenical

Vacation Bible School — Plan now for Vacation Bible School. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. from June 19 to 23 at Dexter, McBride and Wilson schools. Classes will include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments. Adult volunteers are needed. Call 545-2050 for more information.

Religious Education Center Library — Several thousand volumes of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish material are available at the Religious Education Center Library. There are commentaries, Bible dictionaries, Bible handbooks, and many other reference books and religious material.

The library, located in the Religious Education Center, building 229, Crain Hall, is open during duty hours, Monday through Friday, and may be used for inspiration, study and research.

Protestant

The Protestant Women of the Chapel General Meeting — The General Meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Religious Education Center. New officers will be installed. Deena Toon will make a drama presentation, and Brenda Pace will provide special music. A potluck lunch will follow. Baby-sitting will be provided. For further information, contact Debra Godwin, 687-7157.

Youth Alive! — Two non-denominational youth groups meet each Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Junior High group meets in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, and the Senior High Group meets in the Religious Education Center. Youths are encouraged to attend for fun and Christian fellowship.

Sunday School Bus — A bus is available to transport individuals who live in McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights to Sunday School at the Main Post Sunday School.

The bus begins in McGraw Manor at approximately 8:55 a.m. and proceeds through Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and on to the Religious Education Center where Sunday School is held. At approximately 10:35 a.m., the bus departs the REC and passengers are returned to pick-up points.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Catholic

Military Council of Catholic Women — The first Friday meeting for the MCCW will be held June 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. A Rosary will be followed by fellowship and a rosary-making workshop to make rosaries for our Fort Benning soldiers. Mass will be at noon at Main Post Catholic Chapel. For more information, contact Bobbie Pearce at 687-6145 or Debbie Galle at 687-2175.

SOUTH COLUMBUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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10 Minutes from Ft. Benning
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
689-5094

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

First Assembly of God
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Military Personnel
to worship with us.
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Services 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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Experts: safety belts may prevent 50% of car fatalities

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Imagine a vaccine which would prevent one-half of all cancer fatalities in the United States every year; yet are ignored by many Americans because it was "too much trouble" to take.

Imagine a national epidemic responsible for 50,000 deaths and millions of injuries, killing more people under age 45 than cancer or heart disease, at $500 billion costs to our economy.

Imagine that a vaccine was available to prevent many of the epidemic's casualties. It was within arm's reach, free, at our fingertips; yet 50 percent of Americans did not use it.

The epidemic is auto accidents. The vaccine is the safety belt.

Safety belts have been required in all cars since 1968. When properly used by all vehicle occupants, safety experts estimate they would prevent more than 50 percent of occupant deaths 320,000 injuries in automobile collisions. That's more than 17,000 lives and 175,000 injuries preventable every year. Yet, studies conducted for NHTSA reveal that only 50 percent of the American public uses them. Why the resistance?

A National Safety Belt Study, commissioned by NHTSA, identified two main reasons for their nonuse; first, people do not recognize the risks inherent in occupying an automobile. They take their car rides for granted, finding excuses like "I don't think of it," or "I don't have the time," or "I'm too lazy."

Second, those who do recognize the risks have created some powerful myths to justify their nonuse. Most powerful of the myths is the "I don't want to be trapped in my car" syndrome.

Consider John Fitness. He jogs everyday, watches his weight and doesn't smoke. Yet, his safety belt lies buried beneath his seat, unused, gathering dust. He clearly does not perceive his automobile as posing the same health threats as cigarettes, poor diet, or lack of exercise. He does not understand that the force on his body of a 10 mile per hour collision is equivalent to a 200 pound bag of cement dropped from a one-story window. Would he volunteer to catch that bag?

Those Americans who do recognize the risks have developed some powerful excuses for not wearing their belts. The myths are strong. They have permitted the epidemic to continue unbated for many years.

Consider myth Number One: "I don't want to be trapped in my car by my safety belt if the car becomes submerged or catches fire." According to government statistics, only one-half of one percent of all accidents involve submersion or fire. Such violent accidents make good television and movie drama, but are grossly misleading. In those few cases when it does occur, occupants secured in their seats are 25 times more likely to remain conscious after the accident, able to take necessary action to set themselves free.

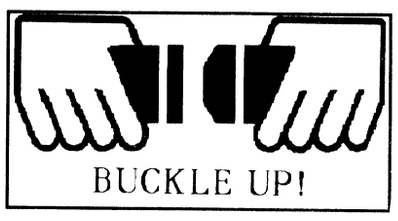
Or myth Number Two: "I can lean forward and touch my head to the dashboard when I'm wearing my safety belt, so there is no way it can help me in a car accident." Safety belts are designed to allow occupants to move freely inside the car. A latching device within the belt mechanism locks the belt in place only when the car decelerates suddenly. The device keeps the occupants from hitting the car's interior or being ejected. It is there when it is needed.

Or myth Number Three: "I just do not believe it will happen to me" — the "Other guy" syndrome. NHTSA statistics show that each of us can expect to be in a crash once every 10 years. For one out of 20 of us, it will be a serious crash. For one out of 60, it will be fatal.

Or myth Number Four: "I only need to wear them for long trips, or high speed driving." The fact is 75 percent of deaths and injuries occur less than 26 miles from our homes, at speeds under 40 miles per hour.

Statistically, 172 persons will be saved annually for every one percentage point increase in belt usage. Only the lack of risk perception and a series of unfounded myths stand in the way. Imagine that.

Buckle up! It's the law



By Barry Price
Provost Marshal Office

We worry and wonder about the "atomic age"; we anticipate the glamour and convenience of the "space age."

But in a very practical sense, we're still living in the "motor vehicle age."

The good, old automobile, which has been with us since the early part of the century, is now the most important form of day-to-day travel for most people.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, there are 139 million motor vehicles in this country, and the number is still growing.

Unfortunately, more cars means more drivers which in turn means more traffic accidents.

How many of you have said, "I don't need a safety belt when I'm traveling at low speeds or going a short distance?"

You can't believe every story flying around these days.

The truth is that all driving can be dangerous. More than 80 percent of all accidents occur at speeds less than 40 mph. Fatalities involving nonbelted occupants of cars have been recorded at as low as 12 MPH.

That's about the speed you'd be driving in a parking lot.

Three out of four accidents causing death occur within 25 miles of your home.

Buckle up every time you enter your automobile.

How many of you have said, "It takes too much time and trouble to fasten a safety belt?"

In reality, fastening your safety belt may take some time and trouble — but not too much. It all depends on:

- How well you know how to use your belt.
- How difficult it is to find the belt ends.

When you remember to buckle up, you make a great contribution to highway safety every time you drive or ride in a car.

Remember only fairy tales live forever. You won't.

So do all you can to live longer.

Make it a habit, "buckle up."

"Buckle-Up America" week stresses use of safety belt

Infantry Branch Safety Office

The Department of Transportation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has designated this week as "Buckle-Up America" Week.

This annual campaign is endorsed by the president of the United States and the Secretary of Defense. The Army joins in this concerted effort to save lives through the use of safety belts and child restraints.

Since the beginning of FY 88, 108 soldiers have died in privately owned vehicle accidents. Two out of three may still be alive if they had worn safety belts.

Army Regulation 385-55 requires soldiers to use safety belts at all times while driving or riding in any motor vehicle. It is also the law in 32 states and the District of Columbia.

The U.S. Army Safety Center has available updated educational and promotional materials in the Army Family Accident Prevention Program packet and a kit entitled "Tools to Promote POV Safety."

To obtain a copy, contact Robyn McCown, autovon 558-3075.

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

Sports

Post soccer champions of last four years finally defeated in tight championship game.

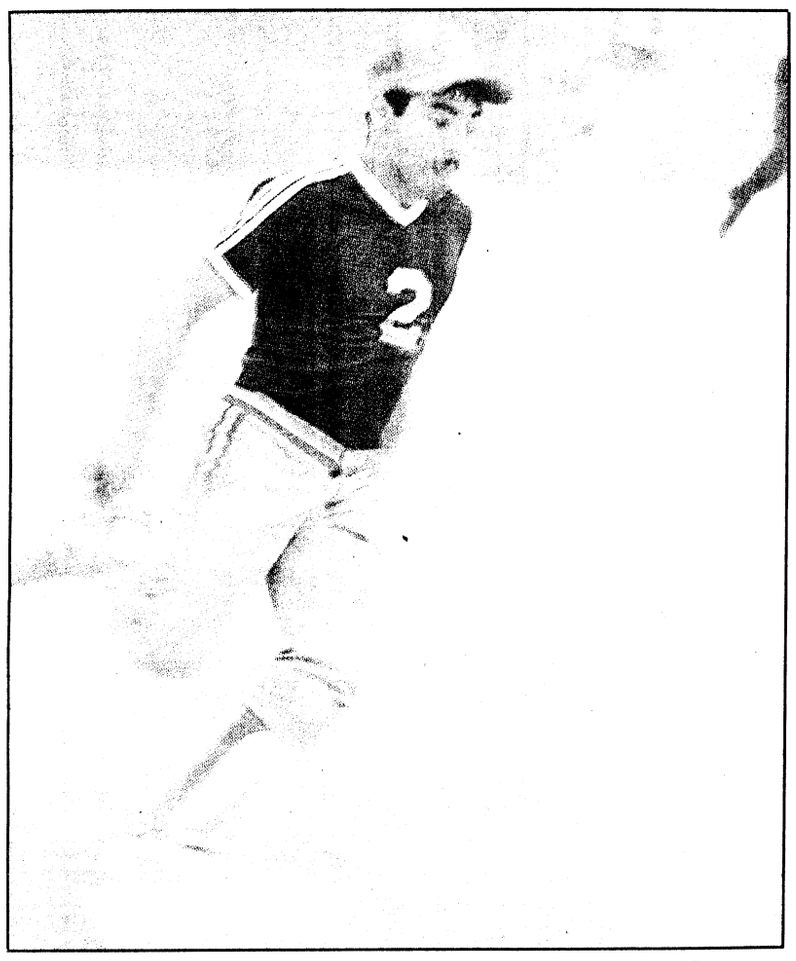
See B-4



Entertainment

Amusement park offers a variety of activities including swimming, miniature golf, canoeing, paddle boating and circuses.

See B-5



Ron Allen

Rounding the bases

Leslie Baez, from the 598th Maint. Co., rounds third on his way home. The 598th won this opening game of the post softball season.

DA program combats compensation costs

Army News Service

The continued rise in civilian injuries and illness compensation costs has become a matter of growing concern throughout Training and Doctrine Command and the Army.

Under the Federal Employees Compensation Act employees incurring job-related injuries or illnesses may receive compensation while unable to work. However, injuries and compensation costs have risen to the point where the Army can no longer afford to ignore these rising costs and corresponding loss of productivity.

According to Bob Browne, FECA program manager at Headquarters TRADOC, the Army's fiscal year 1988 compensation bill from the Department of Labor is $120.4 million, a 6.8 percent increase over FY 87. TRADOC's portion of the bill is $10.2 million.

To combat this problem, on Oct. 1, 1988, Department of the Army launched a five-year program titled "Conservation of Civilian Resources (FY 89-93)," designed to reduce FECA rolls and compensation costs in all categories by two percent per year. The TRADOC program goals exceed the percentage goals established by DA. TRADOC wants to achieve a 5 percent reduction in FECA claims in FY 89. It also wants a 2.5 percent reduction in FECA claims each succeeding four years, or a total of 15 percent reduction in four areas:

- Total compensation.
- Long-term injury cases.
- Number of days of continuation of pay.
- New lost time injury rate.

Browne said several incentives exist for installations to meet FECA reduction goals.

- Money saved by DA will be passed down to installations.
- Worker turnover at the installations should decrease.
- Continuation of pay will be reduced.
- DA penalties will not be invoked in FY 89. After FY 89, money lost because of high FECA claims will be taken from the major command/installations' budgets.

Reducing injuries to employees and costs of civilian FECA-compensation are primary goals of DA and TRADOC. Experience indicates that accident prevention and early supervisory intervention are two ways of achieving cost reduction, said Raymond Michael, TRADOC Civilian Personnel director.

"Supervisory enforcement of safe working practices and conditions is essential for success," Michael said. "Supervisory involvement, both immediately after and shortly following an accident or injury, is critical to reducing days of continuation of pay and days of lost wages."

Chuck Welcher, of the TRADOC Safety Office, said that safety's role in reducing FECA claims focuses on preventing

See **FECA** B-2

ARNG dominates combat phase of small arms championships

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Members of the Army National Guard dominated the majority of the shooting events during the combat phase of this year's U.S. Army Small Arms Championships held at Fort Benning from May 15 through 21.

The combat matches began last Monday with Brig. Gen. William M. Steele, Deputy Commander of Fort Benning, officially opening the matches and firing the first shot ceremony.

More than 300 of the top military marksmen representing the Army, Army Reserve and National Guard competed in the championships.

On the M60 machine gun range, former All Army champion, Sgt. Norman Plaat, Michigan Army National Guard, outdistanced the field to win the individual championship for the second time in his career.

His two-day total of 1,386 points was more than 80 points ahead of another National Guardsman, Sgt. Grant Hysell, California ARNG.

In the M60 team event, last year's winner from the California ARNG came back to win their second straight team championship.

Second place went to the Michigan ARNG, while the Alabama ARNG came in third.

This year's individual combat pistol champion, Sgt. David Kaigle from the Vermont ARNG, is also a former all-Army winner.

His score of 2,669 was six points ahead of SSgt. Millard Butler, who finished with 2,653. One point back at 2,652 was the third-place finisher, SSgt. Addison Clark, Montana ARNG.

The combat pistol team winner with a total of 753 points, was the team from HHC, 4th Bn, 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., Fort Bragg, N.C.

Winning team members were Spec. Jonathan Stoner and Spec. Phillip Quade.

Finishing in second place, was last year's winning team from the U.S. Army Sniper School at Fort Benning. Team members included SSgt. Teddy Anderson and Sgt. Scott Raitt, with a score of 720 points.

Third place also went to the U.S. Army Sniper School. Its team was composed of SSgt. James Harris and Capt. David Annis, at 670 points.

This year's all-Army Championships will continue with National Match Rifle and Pistol events to be held through today. More than 400 competitors are expected at Phillips Range for pistol events and McAndrew Range for rifle matches.

Complete scores and final results for the combat phase of the all-Army matches are as follows:

Combat Pistol

Sgt. David Kaigle, Vt. ARNG 2,659

SSgt. Millard Butler, Vt. ARNG 2,653

SSgt. Addison Clark, Mont. ARNG 2,652

Patton Pistol Team

186th Forward Spt. Bn., Vt. ARNG 1,687

2nd Bn, 163rd Cav., Mont. ARNG 1,640

194th Armd. Bde., Fort Knox, Ky. 1,596

Combat Pistol Team

194th Armd Bde, Fort Knox, Ky. 1,166

2nd Bn., 163rd Cav., Mont. ARNG 1,159

186th Forward Spt. Bn., Vt. ARNG 1,144

M60 Machinegun

Sgt. Norman Plaat, Mich. ARNG 1,386

Sgt. Grant Hysell, Calif. ARNG 1,298

Sgt. David Binford, Tenn. ARNG 1,287

M60 Team

Co. B, 340th Spt. Bn., Calif. ARNG 4,075

3rd Bn., 126th Inf., Mich. ARNG 3,809

Co. B, 31st Spt. Bn., Ala ARNG 3,256

Combat Rifle (M16)

SSgt. David Kerin, Pa. ARNG 712

SSgt. Howard Hawley, Wis. ARNG 691

Spec. William Walls, 1st Bn., 504th PIR 689

Combat Infantry Rifle Team

1st Bn., 504th PIR, 82nd Abn. Div. 1,127

186th Forward Spt. Bn., Vt. ARNG 1,087

28th Sig. Bn., Pa. ARNG 1,061

Precision Combat Rifle Team

Co. B, 132nd Spt. Bn., Wis. ARNG 1,344

1st Bn., 504th PIR, 82nd Abn. Div. 1,331

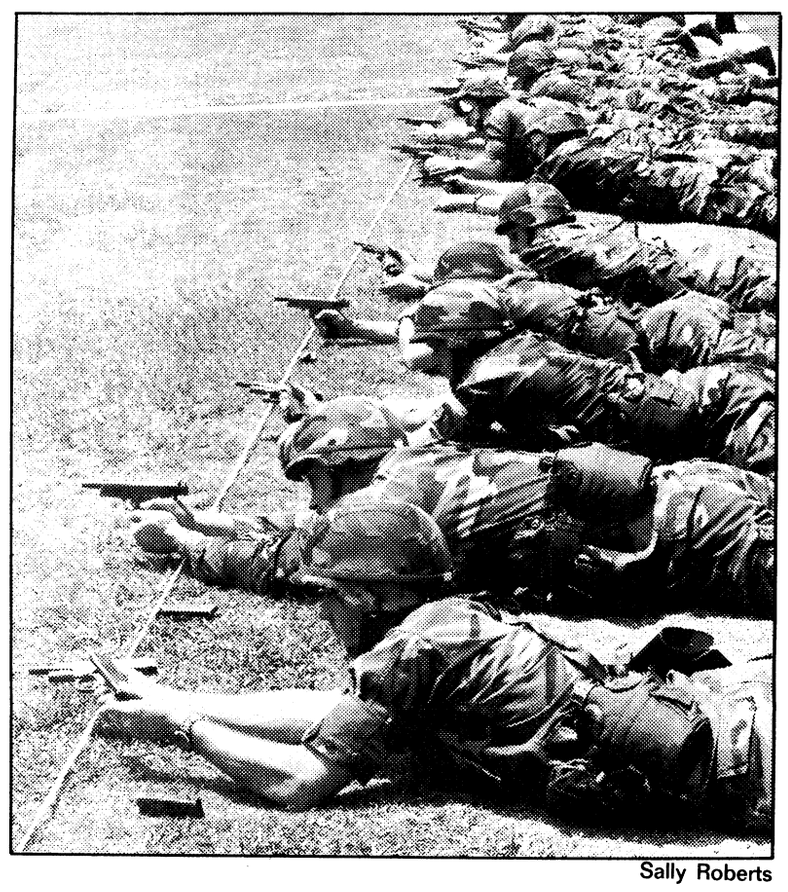
186th Forward Spt. Bn., Vt. ARNG 1,325

Sniper Rifle 2-Man Team

HHC, 4th Bn., 325th Abn. Inf. Regt. 753

Team #2, U.S. Army Sniper School 720

Team #1, U.S. Army Sniper School 670



Sally Roberts

Pistol competitors prepare to fire from the prone position.



Sally Roberts

A soldier removes a hot barrel from an M60 machine gun.



Sally Roberts

A competitor takes aim at targets from 25 yards during the Combat Pistol Match of the U.S. Army Small Arms Championships.

Taking electricity for granted can be physically harmful

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Because electricity is used so extensively in our homes and work places, we often take it for granted, forgetting the dangers of working with it carelessly. Electricity, when used improperly or when safety precautions aren't taken, can cause damage to the body ranging from burns to respiratory arrest, nerve damage, cardiac arrest and death. Electricity is, after all, raw power.

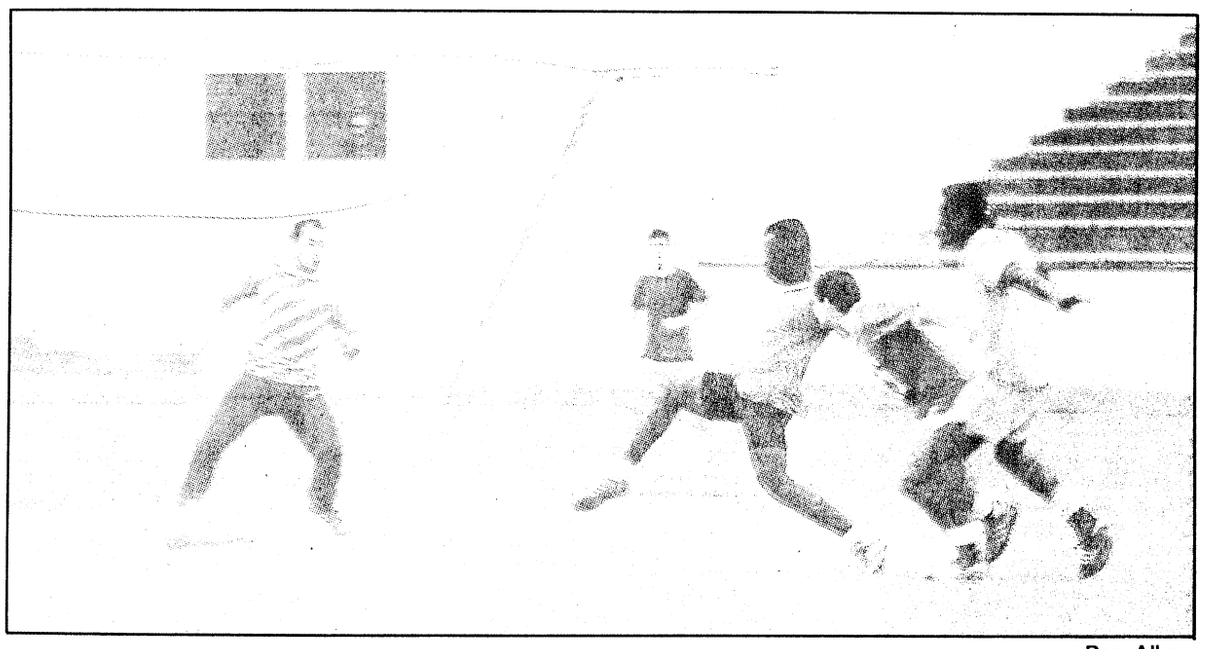
Electric shock will occur if a person becomes a part of an electrical circuit, either by touching two wires in a closed circuit, touching one wire of an energized circuit and a ground, or touching a metal piece of equipment that has become energized ("hot") and a ground.

Many factors can influence the degree to which a person is injured from an electrical shock, but the amount of electrical current and the length of time the body is exposed to it are major factors. A shock of only five milliamperes can be felt but is usually not painful. At six to 30 milliamperes, the body experiences a painful shock, and loses control of muscles, although muscle contractions may cause the person to be thrown from the current. At a level of current higher than 30 milliamperes, the victim can't let go of the live wire. A shock of one or more ampere can cause cardiac arrest, nerve damage and death.

Even small household appliances can deliver shocks much more intense than this. For example, hair dryers commonly use about five amperes, which means they can deliver a shock five times greater than one which can kill.

Other bodily damage can result from electrical shocks as well. Internal hemorrhages and

See **ENERGY** B-2

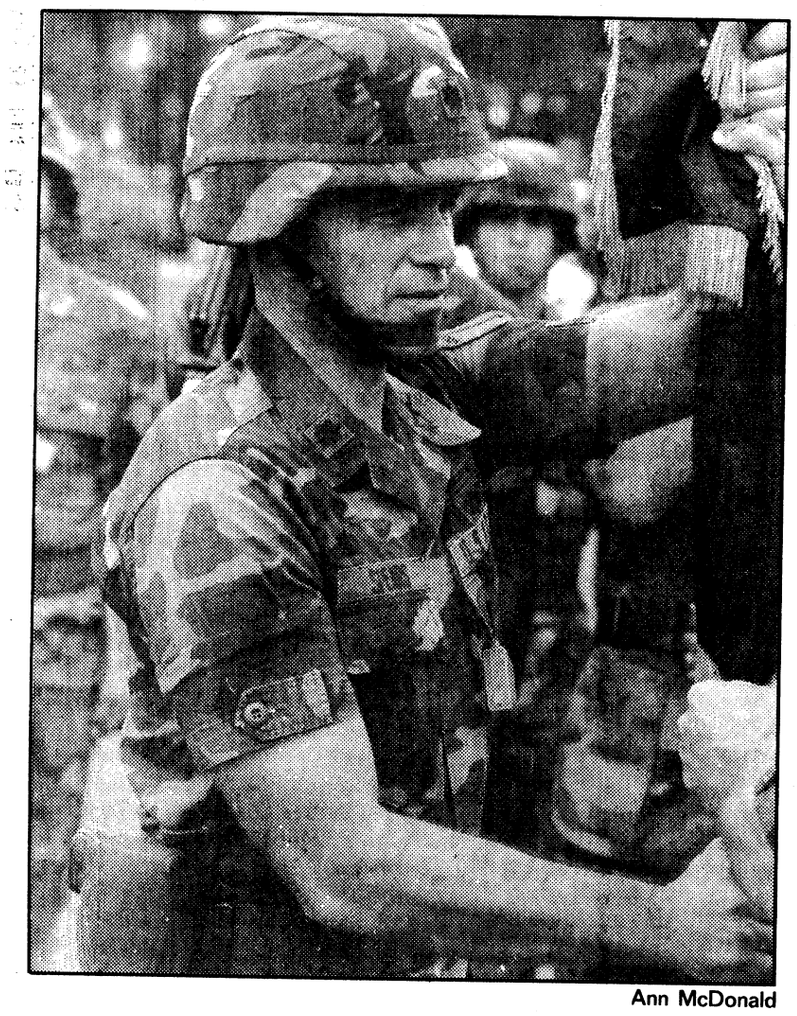


Ron Allen

Winning goal

Dominick Chouloute, from the 197th Inf. Bde., blasts in the winning goal of the post soccer championship. See B-4 for the story and more photos.

1/29th's new commander arrives from Fort Monroe



Ann McDonald

Lt. Col. John A. Spears accepts the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. colors and to take command of the unit.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Members of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment have a new pioneer in their midst to lead them to new frontiers in training.

Lt. Col. John A. Spears was handed the reins by Lt. Col. Robert Tesdahl in a ceremony conducted on Artillery Field May 19.

During Spears' inaugural speech, he said, "I am honored to have been given the opportunity to be the temporary steward of this great organization and you fine soldiers."

He added that as he sees it, soldiers are not "in" a battalion. They are the battalion, and he hoped he would be able to earn the soldiers' trust and respect."

Spears said Tesdahl was going to be a tough act to follow.

"I hope to be able to continue to achieve our goal of excellence," he said, "with well established priorities as our road map and standards and caring leadership as our trademark."

Spears comes to Benning with he wife, Susan, and sons, Shane and Ryan. His last position was with the Commanders Planning Group, Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Army names TRADOC soldier as 'Retention NCO of the Year'

Army News Service

A Training and Doctrine Command soldier has been named the Army's top retention NCO for 1988.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert J. Green, 61st Ordnance Brigade, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., will receive the Secretary of the Army's Retention NCO of the Year award at a Pentagon ceremony June 22.

The 36-year-old Boston native was nominated based on performance that "surpassed his peers in every respect. He knows the mission and goes about accomplishing it in a manner unequaled by any other noncommissioned officer in his field," according to the letter of nomination.

That letter only scratched the surface of Green's performance, according to Sgt. Maj. Donnell Watkins, a member of the three-man team that selected Green as TRADOC's 1988 active component retention NCO of the year. "He's a fast burner, obviously dedicated to soldiers and his own professionalism," Watkins said.

Watkins said Green is in touch with the good soldiers of the brigade long before they are scheduled to make their reenlistment or termination-of-service decisions. "He's there to advise them about their career choices and guide them along routes that will qualify them for jobs or duty stations that might convince them to stay in the Army," Watkins explained.

He added that soldiers often lack knowledge of the proper courses to take to improve their various test scores, which might make them eligible for their chosen service schools. It is in this area that Green readily lends his expertise.

"Green tries to get commanders and NCOs at all levels involved in the retention process, and that is just what we want to see in the TRADOC program. As a career counselor, he's not just giving lip service. He looks out for the soldiers' welfare; he makes it work."

Energy

Continued from B-1

severe burns to skin or internal tissues and bones may occur. Electrical current passing through internal tissue and bone cause the most serious type of burn. Involuntary muscle reactions can result in collisions or falls which may lead to bone fractures, bruises, cuts and even death.

Shock isn't the only hazard of electricity. Damaged or incorrect wiring can cause arcing, resulting in fires or explosions. High voltage arcs can cause even relatively heavy pieces of equipment to explode, throwing shards of metal in all directions.

The best protection we have against an electrical accident is the use of safety precautions and good work practices.

Make a habit of checking the equipment and tool wiring insulation, especially on flexible cords. Temperature, moisture and corrosive chemicals or fumes can damage insulation. Be certain all electrical equipment is in good working order, and practice good judgment in working with it. When making repairs to equipment, make sure the equipment is de-energized.

Never alter or try to intentionally bypass circuit breakers and fuses. They are used to monitor the amount of electricity flowing through a circuit. If too much current passed through the circuit breaker, it will trip, stopping the current. In the same way, fuses will melt through, interrupting the flow of electricity.

Grounding of equipment can substantially reduce the danger of electrical shock. A service or system ground (with which the system is protected at the service entrance) protects equipment, but the equipment ground (with which the individual piece of equipment is grounded) protects the person using the equipment. Generally, grounding wires are green or green with yellow stripes, and grounded conductors are insulted in white or gray. Never disconnect green ground wires or break ground prongs off plugs.

Stay away from fallen power lines. Report them immediately to the DEH Work Order Section, 545-2135 (if on Fort Benning).

When operating ladders or cranes, keep clear of power lines. Unless you are qualified, keep a distance of at least 10 feet from overhead.

Kites should be flown as far away from power lines as possible and never on rainy days (a wet kite string is an excellent conductor). If the kite string becomes entangled in a power line, leave it there, and report it to DEH.

Keep small children away from electrical outlets and appliances and use outlet protectors in exposed outlets. Keep pets away from electrical cords — puppies and kittens can chew through wire insulation.

Never use electrical appliances in or near water unless the appliance was designed specifically for use in water.

Emergency aid for electrical burns or electrical shock include first shutting off the current. If necessary, get the victim away from the electrical source, using dry wood or another non-conductive material. Check the pulse and make sure the victim is breathing, using cardio pulmanary recesitation if necessary. Keep the victim warm and seek immediate medical attention.

Electricity plays an essential role in our daily lives at home and at work. It's a resource that, by nature, is powerful and potentially dangerous. Individuals have the responsibility to ensure, through common sense and practicing safety, that it is used to our benefit and doesn't become a hazard.

FECA

Continued from B-1

new claims, which is a very important part of reducing future costs associated with FECA. One method of doing this is to analyze current claims and identify adverse trends.

For example, safety would identify location, types of injuries, where, when and how the injuries occurred. The training and safety programs will be geared toward reducing and minimizing accidents and injuries in those areas.

"We can induce safe behavior and safe performance by recognizing organizations and individuals who actively support safety on a day-to-day basis," Welcher said. Examples of innovative programs to do this are awards, commanders' personal recognition, savings bonds, etc.

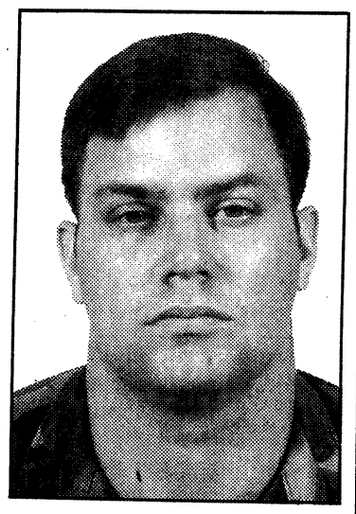
"Our goal is to reduce the number of new lost time claims, and eventually zero them out completely," Welcher said.

TRADOC is currently focusing on safety program evaluation atthe installation level. The evaluation includes:

- Annually evaluating each organization.
- Conducting on-site inspections.
- Reviewing FECA claims.
- Assembling trend analysis statistics.

"The five percent reduction goals must be achieved with a concerted effort by all. Together we can win this one," Browne said.

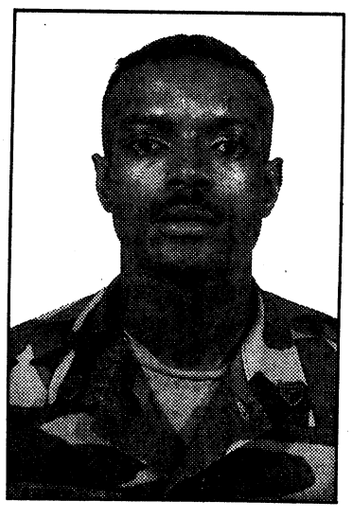
USAIS Instructors of the Month



Capt. Ronald J. Pulignani Jr.
Combined Arms and Tactics



SFC Clarence Dumas III
Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.



SSgt. Calvin L. Barnes
CATD, Leadership Div.

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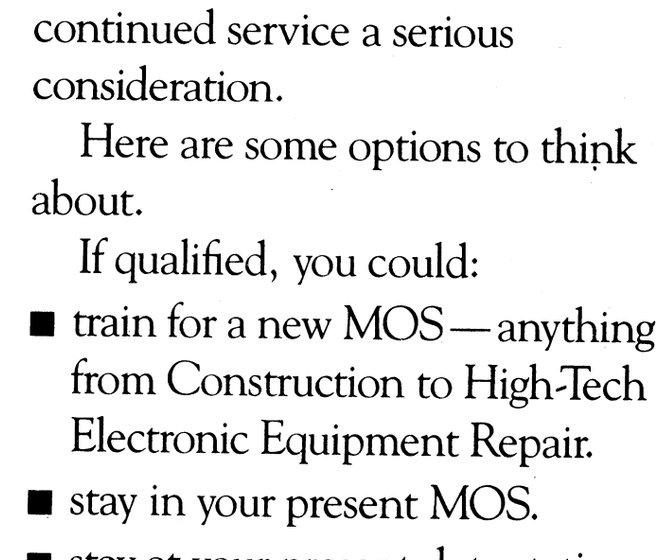
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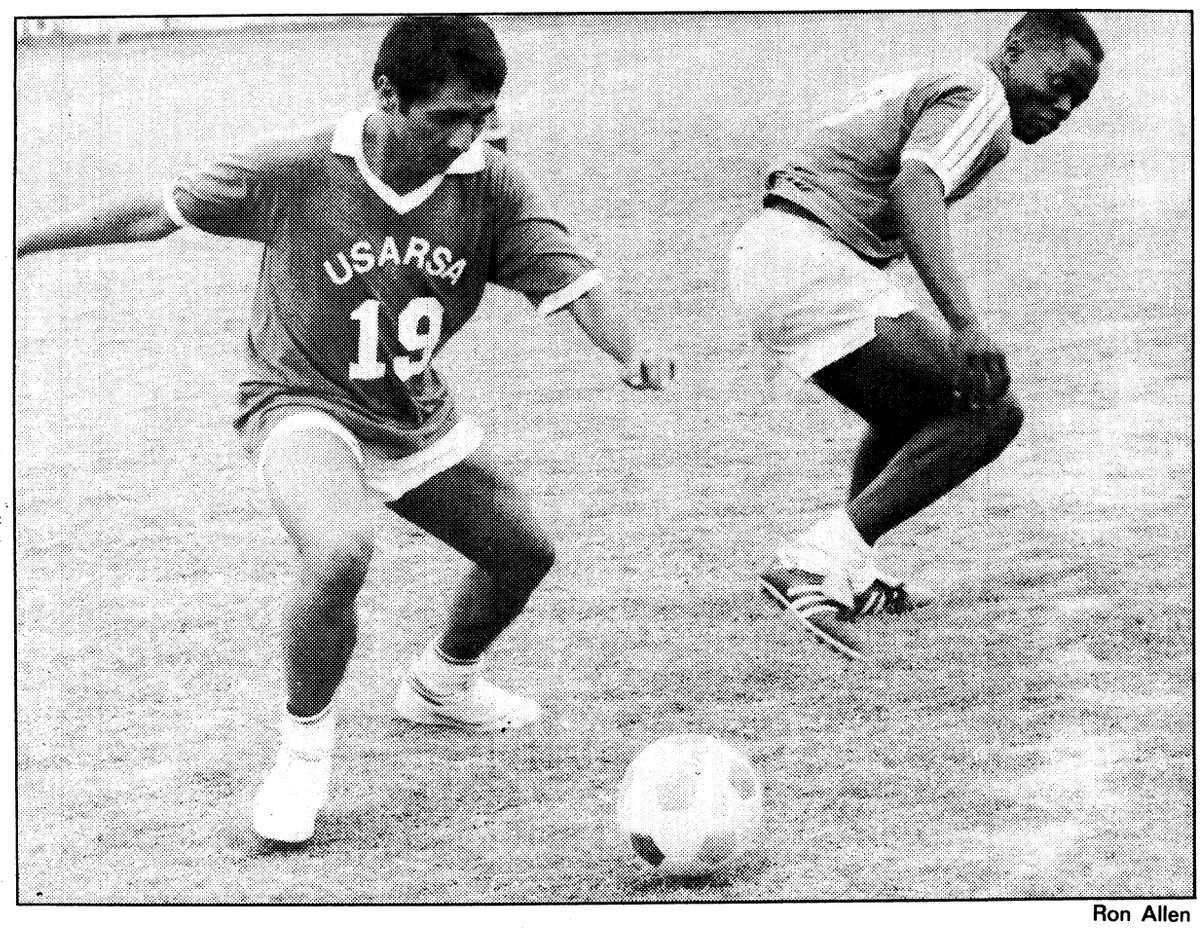
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SPORTS



Ron Allen

Rudy Diaz, #19 of USARSA, and Dominick Chouloute, from the 197th Inf. Bde., prepare to pounce on the ball during the post championship game.

197th dumps USARSA

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

The 197th Infantry Brigade soccer team recently took the post championship title away from the U.S. Army School of Americas by a close score of 2-1.

USARSA had been the reigning, unchallenged champion for the last four years at Fort Benning.

"We played a beautiful game; we were very confident out there, and we felt we could beat anyone," said Amos Remy of the 197th.

This confident attitude was reflective of both teams, as the pregame fee ing was that this game was going to be a challenging matchup because of the impressive seasonal records.

USARSA went into the championship game undefeated while the 197th lost only one game during the season. Although the game started out fast and furious, the first goal, scored by USARSA, didn't come until 40 minutes in.

USARSA's lead held up until the 197th's Toby Bush hit a headshot into the net to knot the score at 1-1.

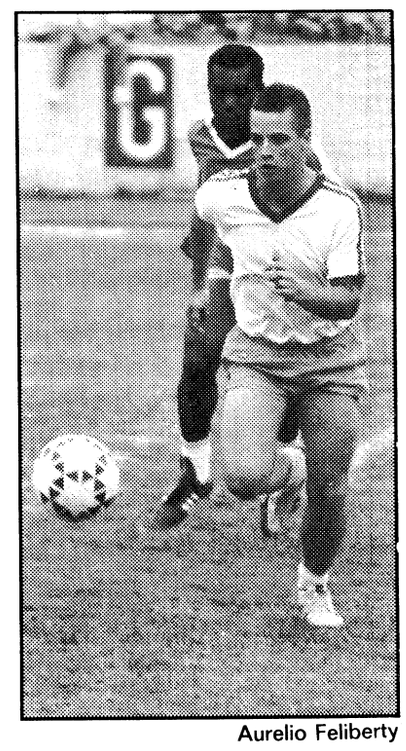
The scored remained tied until the 197th kicked the winning goal with 10 minutes left in the game.

Janmichael Graine, coach of the 197th was confident of his team winning the finals when they won the semi-finals, held the day prior to the finals.

"The semi-finals, between us and the Medical Detachment, was the keystone to our approach to the finals," said Graine. "Because of our pounding of MEDDAC by a score of 7-2, we were geared for the championship style play of USARSA."

Jeff Wood of the 197th said, "We practiced everday and we felt confident that we would beat both teams."

"We played MEDDAC well, however, we knew we needed to play better against USARSA in the finals," said Steve Charlot of the 197th.



Aurelio Feliberty

Mike Tatum, MEDDAC, chases the ball during the semi-final game against the 197th.

Maintenance downs transportation, 12-8, in softball season opener

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs

598th Maintenance Company outmanuvered 533rd Transportation Company, 12-8, in their 1989 softball season opener May 18 on Engineer Field.

"We made a few mistakes but we came back from them," said Larry T. Garner, the 598th coach. "We're going to get better as the season progresses, I guarantee it."

"I've been running them to death during afternoon batting practice," Garner said. "I think we could go all the way this season."

Garner will be leaving for Fort Ord, Calif. soon and Jimmy Harris will be taking over as coach. Harris was the winning pitcher during the battle with the 533rd.

"I wanted to keep the ball high and inside to choke the batters," Harris said, "That would keep them popping it up for the easy outs. If you put the ball in the center that's when they start getting hits."

"The umpires sure had a tough time out here today," Harris said. "They kept me guessing on every pitch what the call was going to be."

"With Harris's pitching and the way the wind was blowing in, there wasn't going to be too many batters hitting out that far," Garner said. "We kept our people in close for that reason."

The 533rd did stage a final inning rally with three runs but were held by the 598th defense. "We'll get better as the season progresses," said Bobby Coleman, the 533rd coach. "We just didn't have the time to prepare for this game. We just got back from NTC (National Training Center)."

Youth fishing rodeo June 10 at Russ Pond

Youth Services

The 1989 Youth Fishing Rodeo will be held June 10 at Russ Pond in celebration of National Fishing Week which is June 5 through 11.

The rodeo, which will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m., is free and open to children ages 5 through 15 of active duty, retired and Department of Defense civilians.

Participants are required to register for the rodeo and may do so Monday through Friday, at Youth Services, building 105, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m, prior to June 10. A late registration will be held the day of the rodeo.

In order to help make the rodeo a success, the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, by contract, has stocked the pond with 2,000 cat fish.

Drawings will be held throughout the day for prizes such as camping and fishing equipment.

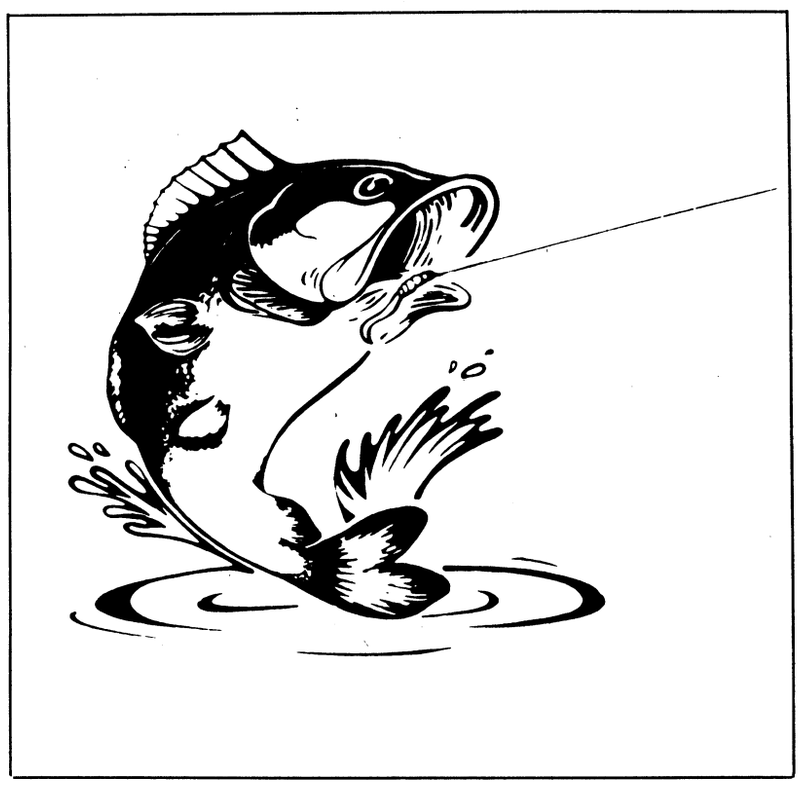
Prizes will also be awarded for winners in three catagories. largest single bream by weight, largest string by number and largest catfish by weight.

All participants will be required to check in with the Fort Benning Bass Club before leaving the rodeo to get a accurate count of participants and fish caught during the rodeo.

For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

Crank baits not just for deep-water fishing

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation



Crankbaits — those big-billed bass lures that look for bass at depths down to 20 feet — aren't just for deep water. They're effective in shallow water, too, and even in hook-grabbing vegetation.

"Of course, you have to be careful how you use a crankbait in shallow vegetation," explains Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member Fredda Lee. "But with a few adjustments in your fishing style you can bring a crankbait right through heavy cover.

"One of my favorite places to fish crankbaits is in fields of lily pads where fish hide around the stalks."

Crankbaiting lily pads requires a certain style of lure, says Lee, as well as the ability to "read" the cover.

"By reading the cover," the popular angler explains, "I mean learning to look for smaller patches of lily pads, little avenues or runways through those pads, and points along the edges of the pads.

"Basically, you read lily pad fields just like you read grasslines or standing timber," the Johnson pro continues. "Look for something a little different rather than trying to fish the entire field of pads. Pay attention to the bottom, too, and look for a depth change."

Lee's crankbait choice in a lily pad field is a smaller model, usually one with a short, squared bill. She doesn't want a deep-running lure because she believes most lily pad bass are suspended only a foot or two below the surface.

"The key to fishing crankbait through pads," she says, "is a very slow, deliberate retrieve. Use your rod tip to help guide the plug through the cover, and stop reeling periodically just to lake the lure appear more like a baitfish stopping to rest.

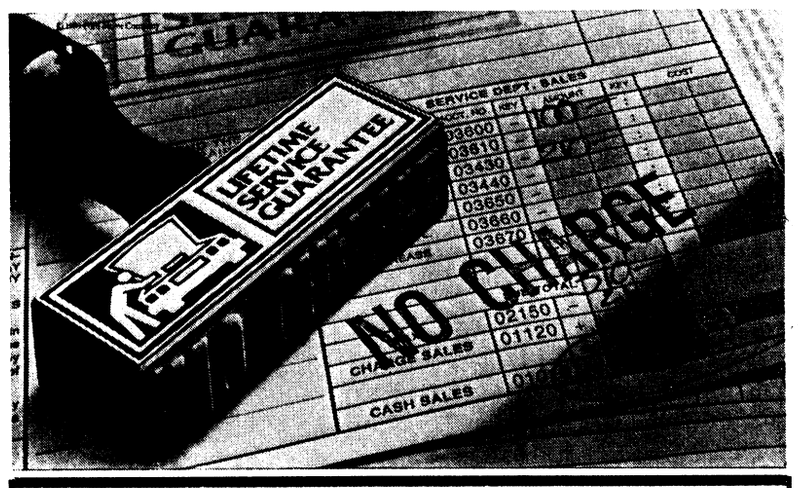
"If the lure snags, give some slack line, then jerk your rod sharply upward. The lure's hooks, rather than digging deeper into the lily pad stalk, will split the stalk and pull free."

For this type of fishing, Lee uses 12 to 17-pound test line and a fairly stiff rod. The heavier line also helps her bring big bass out when she hooks them.

"The slow retrieve is really important," she emphasizes. "It not only gives you better control of the lure with your rod, it also lets the lure stay in front of fish longer.

"One of the best times to fish lily pad fields like this is during unsettled weather when the bass are not really active."

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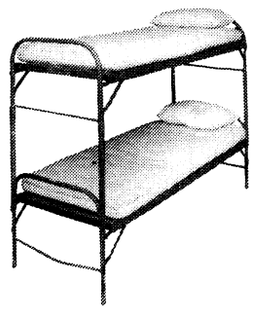
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For more on SPORTS see page B-6



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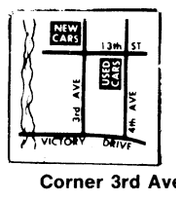


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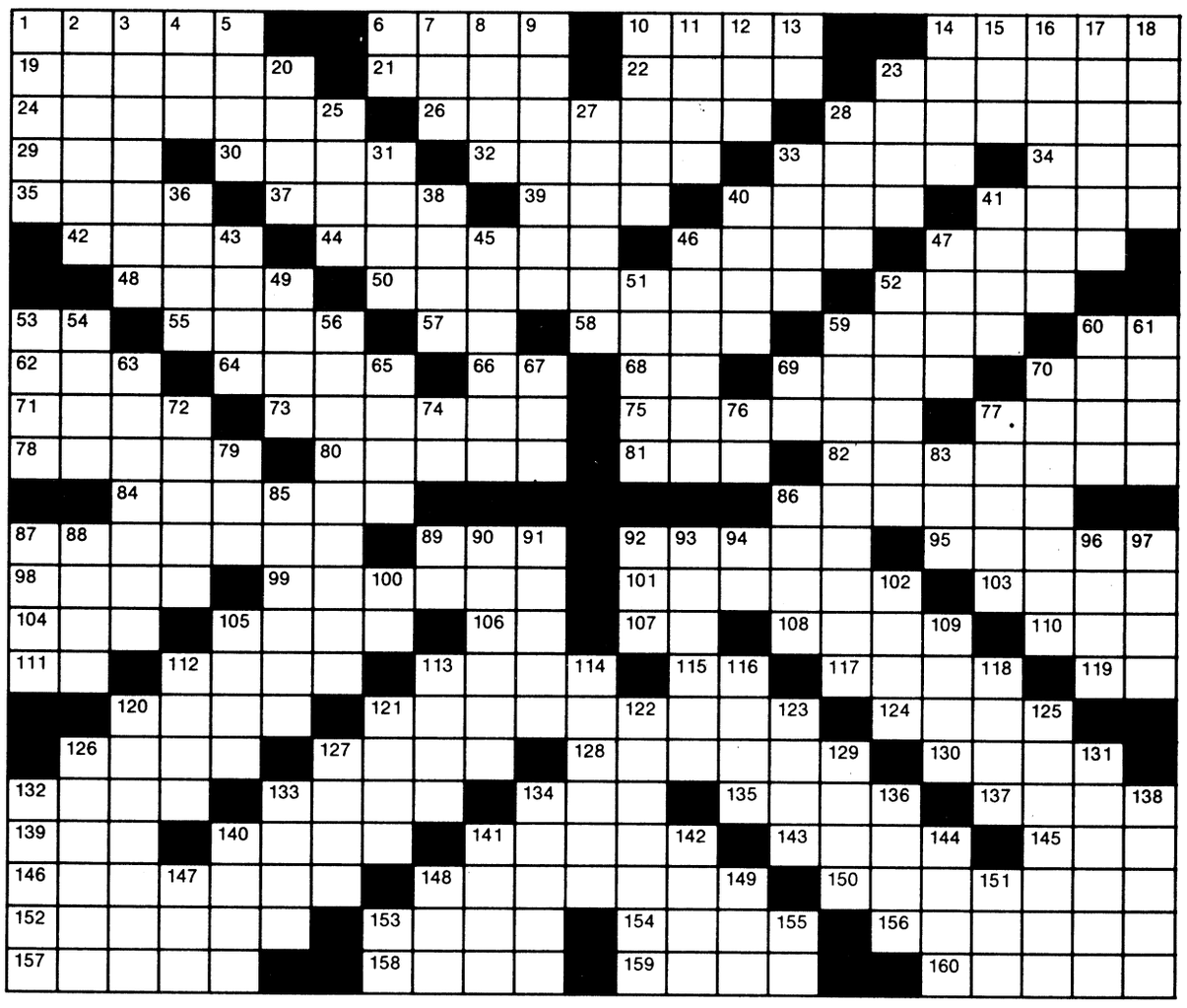
PUZZLE

ACROSS

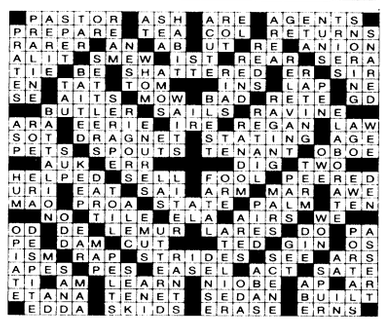
1 Perfume attained from flowers
6 "Aladdin and His —"
10 Lower; moderate
14 Kettledrum
19 Australian parrots
21 "Dona — and Her Two Husbands"
22 Libra's birthstone
23 Pretentious home
24 Studio
26 Succeed
28 Strikes out
29 Kin to a beret
30 Sow
32 Former Russian rulers
33 "Fortune —"
34 Chapeau
35 River in Germany
37 Peruse
39 Abstract being
40 Stupid fellow
41 Chickens
42 Thick slice
44 Intimate
46 Wander
47 Sailors: colloq.
48 Emerald isle
50 Tease
52 Part of RBI
53 College deg.
55 Pack away
57 Uggams ID
58 Run easily
59 Dispatch
60 "— 109"
62 Eye: poetic
64 Smoke and fog
66 Concerning
68 Down: prefix
69 Church part
70 Pee — Herman
71 Flesh
73 Wipes out
75 Empower
77 Give food to
78 Vermont city
80 Fine pottery
81 Fast-flying plane
82 Cleveland Stadium
84 Stoves
86 Penetrates
87 Make happy
89 Native metal
92 European herring
95 Cries
98 "A — to Live"
99 Five cents
101 Stirs up
103 Wild plum
104 Individual
105 Underground excavation
106 Macon's st.
107 Alternative word
108 Stumble
110 Sun. talk
111 "— are the World"
112 Wampum
113 Need
115 Tantalum symbol
117 Undergarment
119 Tellurium symbol
120 "The — Jar"
121 Busch Memorial Stadium players
124 Producer Norman
126 Narrow, flat board
127 "— on Entebbe"
128 Courteous
130 Winter vehicle
132 Belabor
133 "William — Overture"
134 Choose
135 Youngsters
137 Wash cycle
139 Priest's vestment
140 River in Russia
141 Rent
143 Tavern stock
145 Macaw
146 Generous
148 Despoiled
150 More in want
152 Power
153 Devastation
154 Goddess of discord
156 He was Remington Steele
157 Kind of fabric
158 "A Farewell to —"
159 Pintail duck
160 Birds' homes

DOWN

1 Winged
2 Sums
3 Shake with fear
4 Be ill
5 Former Portuguese money of account
6 Falana ID
7 High mountain
8 "Beetle Bailey" creator
9 Roll-call response
10 Wild hogs
11 Egyptian sacred bull
12 Hindu cymbal
13 "— Cid"
14 "A — of Two Cities"
15 Sudsy brew
16 Swimmers
17 "— Eleven"
18 Remains at ease
20 Prophet
23 Shut up
25 Sand bar
27 One who mars property
28 Roy Rogers' wife
31 Arrow
33 "Lonesome —"
36 Hearing organs
38 Watch face
40 Sleep lightly
41 Workman
43 Small amounts
45 Habituated
46 Matures
47 Tommy of Broadway
49 Alaskan city
51 Mine veins
52 Feel indignant at
53 Explosive
54 Region
56 Becoming more evil
59 Slivers
60 Point of hammer
61 Danson and Koppel
63 Heavy bombardment
65 Openings
67 Japan ending
69 Hebrew month
70 Minklike animals
72 Barter
74 Therefore
76 Near
77 Conflagrations
79 Goal
83 Condensed moisture
85 Kindly
86 "— of Eden"
87 Develop
88 Path
89 Stamp of approval
90 Esteem
91 African antelope
92 Full-house: abbr.
93 Door
94 Urich ID
96 Bard
97 Withered
100 Cerium symbol
102 Window frame part
105 Liquefy
109 Baker's products
112 Toll
113 Lament
114 Drink habitually
116 Landed
118 Cronies
120 Fat of whales
121 Hail
122 Public announcements
123 Take a — at (attempt)
125 Mends
126 Salty
127 Actual
129 Paradise
131 Lead
132 Men
133 Salver
134 Unlocks
136 Leak through
138 The nostrils
140 Force onward
141 Slender
142 Fixed period of time
144 Check
147 Unit of energy
148 Animal coat
149 Expire
151 Scottish river
153 Sun god
155 Selenium symbol



LAST WEEK



Callaway Gardens' beach opens daily

Callaway Gardens

Summer doesn't officially arrive until late June, but you'd think it was already in full swing at Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake Beach. The Beach has been open on weekends during May and will begin daily operation this Memorial Day Weekend.

Visitors to the beach will find a variety of amusements available for their enjoyment including the Robin E. Lee Riverboat, the Whistlin' Dixie Miniature Train, paddleboats, canoes, ping pong, shuffleboard, miniature golf, and swimming. These are all included in the cost of beach admission during the pre-season, which is $7 for adults and $3 for children 6-11. Beach admission also includes access to the Gardens where visitors may explore the Sibley Horticultural Center, the Pioneer Log Cabin, Mr. Cason's Vegetable Garden or the new Bike Trail. Bikes are available for rental at the Mountain Creek Lake Boathouse or the Bike Barn at the Beach.

Memorial Day Weekend officially begins the summer season at Robin Lake Beach ushered in by the 31st annual Masters Water Ski Tournament. Admission on each tournament day, May 27 and 28, will be $17 for adults and $5 for children 6-11. Annual memberships will not be honored during the two-day tournament. The action begins at 9:30 a.m. both days.

Sunday, Callaway Gardens welcomes back the Florida State University "Flying High" Circus. These circus performers not only thrill visitors with their incredible aerial stunts and acrobatic skills, they also serve as counselors in Callaway's Summer Recreation Program. The first circus performances of the 1989 season will be at 1:30 and 4 p.m. on Sunday. These performances are included in the cost of beach admission. The circus performs daily during the summer, except Wednesdays.

The following day the Callaway Gardens Water Ski Team makes its 1989 debut. The 1989 Water Ski Spectacular features the return of Sparky the Clown, barefooting, trick skiing plus the amazing 12-person pyramid. The ski team performs weeknights except Fridays at 7 p.m. with two performances on Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5 p.m.

Beginning Memorial Day, May 29, the daily Beach admission will be $10 for adults and $5 for children. Children under six and annual membership holders are admitted free.

For more information about summer activities at Callaway Gardens, call (404) 663-2281.

MOVIES

Today	Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dead Calm - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Seventh Sign - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Skin Deep - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Chances Are - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Police Academy 6 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	American Ninja III - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Rambo III - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Midnight Run - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	American Ninja III - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Iron Eagle II: Battle Beyond the Flag - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Police Academy 6 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Skin Deep - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Police Academy 6 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	American Ninja III - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Cousins - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Wicked Stepmother - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Skin Deep - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Chances Are - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Lean On Me - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Cousins - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	American Ninja III - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.



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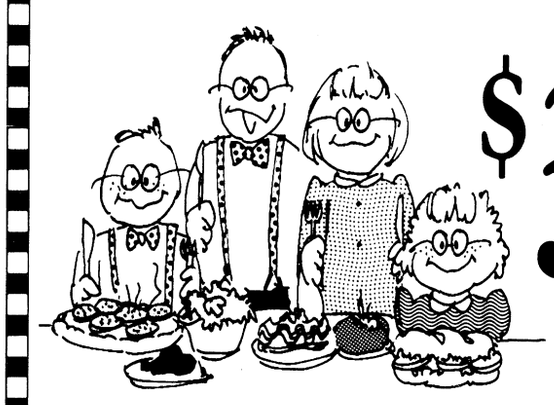
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"PINK CADILLAC" PG13 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
"K-9" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"DANGEROUS LIAISONS" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"FIELD OF DREAMS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"MAJOR LEAGUE" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"LEAN ME" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"ROAD HOUSE" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CURSADE" PG13 1:00, 4:00, 7:010, 9:45
"PINK CADILLAC" PG13 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
"SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
"FOOD OF THE GODS II" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
"PET SEMATARY" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"CYBORG" R 7:10, 9:30
"WINTER PEOPLE" PG13 7:00, 9:30
"FLETCH LIVES" PG 7:00, 9:30
Plaza Triple 99¢ / 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"TWINS" PG 7:00, 9:30
Any Movie 99¢ Anytime
"THE RESCUERS" G 7:00, 8:45
"THE BURBS" PG 7:00, 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ / 297-3905 280 BYPASS
"DEAD BANG" R 7:00, 9:30
Any Movie 99¢ Anytime
"POLICE ACAD. 6" PG 7:10, 9:20

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Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 to 2:00 & 5:30-8:00, Fri. 11:00-2:00 & 5:30 to 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 12:00-9:00

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Mini Mall Location
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ST. MARY'S RD. EXIT 2 I-185 GOLDEN CHOPSTICKS
CATERING
"SERVING COLUMBUS & FORT BENNING SINCE 1972"

Teens to ride in 'Just Say No to Drugs' bike marathon

Sparks Enterprise

The Black Entrepreneurs of Columbus will sponsor a "Just Say No To Drugs" 12.5-mile bicycle marathon June 10 at Benning Hills Park.

The purpose of the marathon is to help teens get involved in healthy and fun activities and to raise community consciousness about drug abuse. The marathon is for teens 14 to 18 years old. Adults are encouraged to show their support.

Warm-up begins at Benning Hills Park at 9 a.m. The race begins at 10 a.m. at Benning Hills Park and ends at Carver Park. There is no cost to enter. Local businesses are acting as sponsors for the teens.

Teens participating in the marathon are eligible to win scholarships to attend a Drug Prevention Conference at St. Simons Island in July, a bicycle, trophy and other prizes. Each teen participant will receive a T-shirt with the name of their sponsor on the back.

Persons not riding in the marathon are invited to stand along the route and cheer for the cyclists or to man information and food booths. There will be many activities going on at Carver Park between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Families are encouraged to come out and enjoy the fun.

Teens and other interested persons can sign up at the Fort Benning Post Exchange Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Application deadline is May 31.

The goal of the bicycle marathon is to make this a community event and to involve organizations and businesses. If an organization or business would like to sponsor a teen, the cost is $15. Corporate sponsors are also needed. Businesses and organizations wishing to sponsor a teen, volunteer or become a corporate sponsor should call Ronzell Buckner at 687-5172.

Contributions for sponsorship can be mailed to Black Entrepreneurs of Columbus, P.O. Box 12274, Columbus, Ga., 31907-0924. All contributions are tax deductible.

SPORTS SHORTS

Post powerlifting meet June 24

The 2nd Annual Fort Benning Powerlifting Competition will be held June 24 at Briant Wells Gym. Lifters will squat, bench press and dead lift. Current U.S. Powerlifting Federation rules will be in effect, and regulation one-piece suits are mandatory. There is no entry fee.

Competition is open to all Fort Benning male and female active duty military, military dependents, retirees, Department of Army and Department of Defense civilians and Non-appropriated Fund civilians.

Awards will be presented to the top male finishers in each weight category. Women awards will be determined by formula.

For the first time at Fort Benning, a team powerlifting competition will be held. Lifters may compete in the team competition as well as individually. The top three teams will receive awards.

Weigh-ins will be held at Briant Wells Gym June 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. and on June 24 from 8 to 9:15 a.m. A meeting will be held for all lifters on June 24 at 9 a.m.

Lifters may sign up at any post gym or show up for the weigh-in and lifters meeting. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

USO giving away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets by means of a drawing. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, GA 30320. One entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up tickets.

Chess tournament set for June 17

The 1989 preliminary Army Chess Tournament will be held at Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center June 17 at 10 a.m. This tournament will determine nominations for attendance at the Army Chess Tournament to be held at Fort Belvoir, Va. September 10 through 16.

Only active duty military personnel are eligible to compete. The tournament will be U.S. Chess Federation sanctioned and membership is required. Memberships may be purchased at the time of registration.

Contact Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center for details at 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday after 12 noon.

USAIC battalion golf begins June 1

The USAIC battalion golf season begins June 1. Four separate seasons will be held.

The first season gets underway June 1 through July 7; the second season is July 17 through Aug. 4; the third season is Aug. 11 through Aug. 29 and the fourth season is Aug. 29 through Sep. 19. Championships will be held for each season.

All active duty personnel assigned or attached to a battalion-size unit at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms are available at Audie Murphy gym, Harmony Church field house, Santiago gym, Briant Wells field house, Kelley Hill gym or the post Sports Office.

For more information, call the sports director at 545-5777 or drop by the Sports Office, building 394.

Body builders will compete June 10

The sixth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning body building contest will be held June 10 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

The Mr. Fort Benning contest is open to all active duty military men stationed at Fort Benning.

The Ms. Fort Benning competition is open to active duty military females, dependents of active duty, retirees, Department of Army , Non-appropriated Fund and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees.

Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners as well as the best poser in both the men and women competition. Also, in the men's category, an award will be presented to the "Most Muscular" competitor.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726.

Follow Me Course holds tournaments

The following tournaments are available at Benning's Follow Me Golf Course:

● May 28 through 29 — Dixie Memorial Tournament (four-man, two best balls)

● June 17 through 18 — Bi-City Golf Tournament (gross event, flighted)

Golfers pay half-price greens fees Monday through Friday with cart rental from 1 p.m. until dark. Call 687-1940 for additional information.

Pot-O-Gold is $3,889

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $3,889.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

— Compiled from staff reports.

Army teams finish second in racquetball tourney

Army News Service

Army racquetballers tallied three gold medals enroute to second-place team finishes in the men's and women's divisions of the 1989 Armed Forces Racquetball Championships May 1-5 at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Air Force men's and women's teams took the tourney honors, with Navy and Marine Corps squads taking third and fourth places, respectively, in both divisions.

Daniel Fowler of Fort Devens, Mass., came out of the tourney's loser's bracket to top defending Air Force champion Duane Stevens for the gold in the men's open division. Stevens had sent Fowler to the loser's bracket with a 15-12, 9-15, 11-4 win in the quarterfinals. Fowler came back to top Stevens 15-14 and 15-4 in the finals and won the gold with 15-12 and 11-0 wins in the 'if necessary' match.

Oscar Gonzales of Ansbach, West Germany, captured the men's open bronze. Fowler and Gonzales also combined for a silver medal in the men's open doubles competition.

Bruce Shafer of the New York Army National Guard struck gold in the men's Masters singles division with a 15-5, 14-15 and 11-6 finals victory over the Air Force's Willie Minor. Timothy Frerichs of Fort Bliss, Texas, took the men's Masters bronze.

Shafer and Frerichs combined for a silver medal in the men's Master's doubles division.

The only other Army gold in the tourney came in the women's 30-and-over doubles division. Vivian Brown of Fort Monroe, Va., and Lynda Jones of Kaiserslautern, West Germany, topped the Air Force team of Karen Fiedor and Mary Qualls 15-11, 14-15 and 11-8 in the division finals.

Brown also captured an individual silver medal in the women's 30-and-over singles competition.

Charles Stevens and Joe Lee won silver in the men's senior doubles division. Stevens is from Fort Myer, Va.; Lee is assigned to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

In the women's open doubles division, Darlene Adams of Heilbronn, West Germany, and Kristine Zucconi of Fort Hood, Texas, combined for third place to round out Army medal winners.

RACE CALENDAR

MAY

27 MONTGOMERY - 11th Jubilee Run 8K (7:30 a.m.); Lightning 2 mile (8:45 a.m.). $9/$11. Civic Center - Commerce Street. Information: Montgomery Track & Running Club, P. O. Box 6350, Montgomery, AL 36106.

27 ALBANY - 6th Darton Alumni P.M. Run. 5K, 8 p.m./ 1 mile, 7 p.m. Darton College Campus, 2400 Gillionville Road. $7/$8. (912)-888-8725.

27 ROBERTA - Peach Blossom Trail 10K (8 a.m.) and 1 mile Fun Run. $7/$8. Information: Peach Blossom Trail Run, P. O. Box 8, Roberta, GA 31078.

27 FITZGERALD - Colony City Chase 5K (9 a.m.), 1 mile (8:30 a.m.). $7/$8. Cash awards. $100 for course record (15:34 set in 1988). 800-642-5820.

28 JEKYLL ISLAND - 5th Annual Memorial Day 5K Beach Run, 10 a.m. Information: (912) 635-2232.

29 HUNTSVILLE, AL - Cotton Row 10K, 8 a.m. Starts at Von Braun Civic Center. $10. No race day registration.

JUNE

10 COLUMBUS - "Just Say No To Drugs" 12.5-mile Bicycle Marathon, Benning Hills Park, 10 a.m. Race ends at Carver Park. No entry fee. Teens 14 to 18 years old. Grand prize scholarship to attend Drug Prevention Conference, St. Simons Island, Ga. Other prizes are bicycle and trophies. Each participant receives a free personalized T-shirt. Information: 687-5172.

KEEP A PROUD TRADITION ALIVE



You have a long, proud history of helping the Arthritis Foundation through the Combined Federal Campaign. Today we are making progress against pain. With your support more and better answers are possible. Please keep this important tradition alive by giving to the Arthritis Foundation through the Combined Federal Campaign.

GIVE FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE

Harry Morgan

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION®

CFC

BAYONET CLASSIFIED 322-4500

CLEANING SERVICES C3

TAKE a day off! Let me do your chores! My name is Lynn. Reasonable rates. Call 687-0130.

TOTALLY Domestic Cleaning Services, specializing in residences. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5073 after5pm.

TURMAN CLEANING Team, 1-day service, call 687-8544 anytime.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR S8

S & S SMALL ENGINES Buy, Sell or Trade. Lawn mowers, go-carts, tillers, edgers, weed eaters. Repairs of all types. 291-1688

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

PERSONALS 020

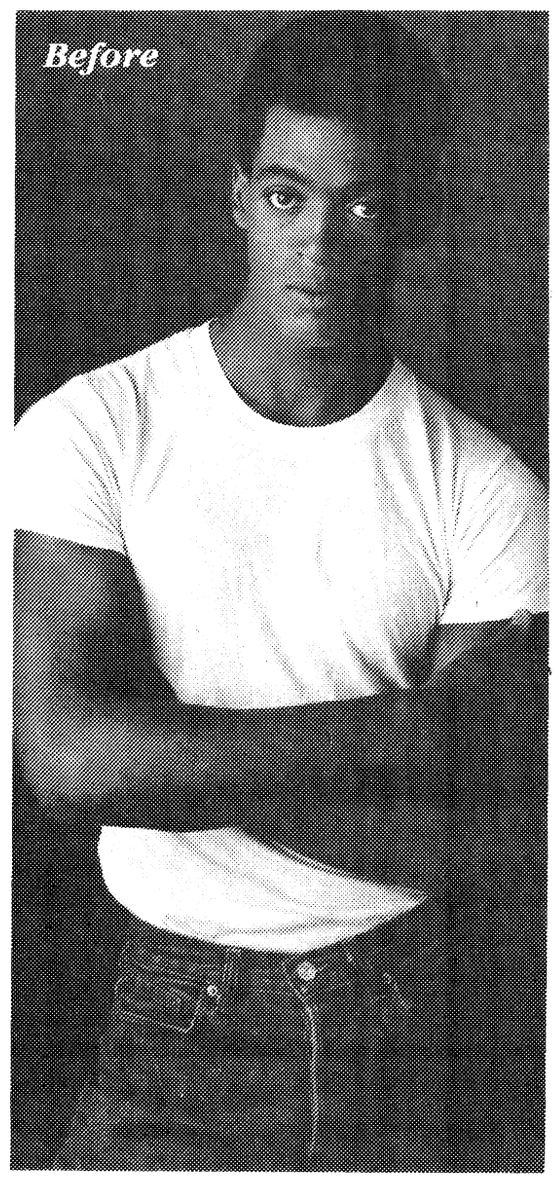
COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE Meet That Special Person! Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

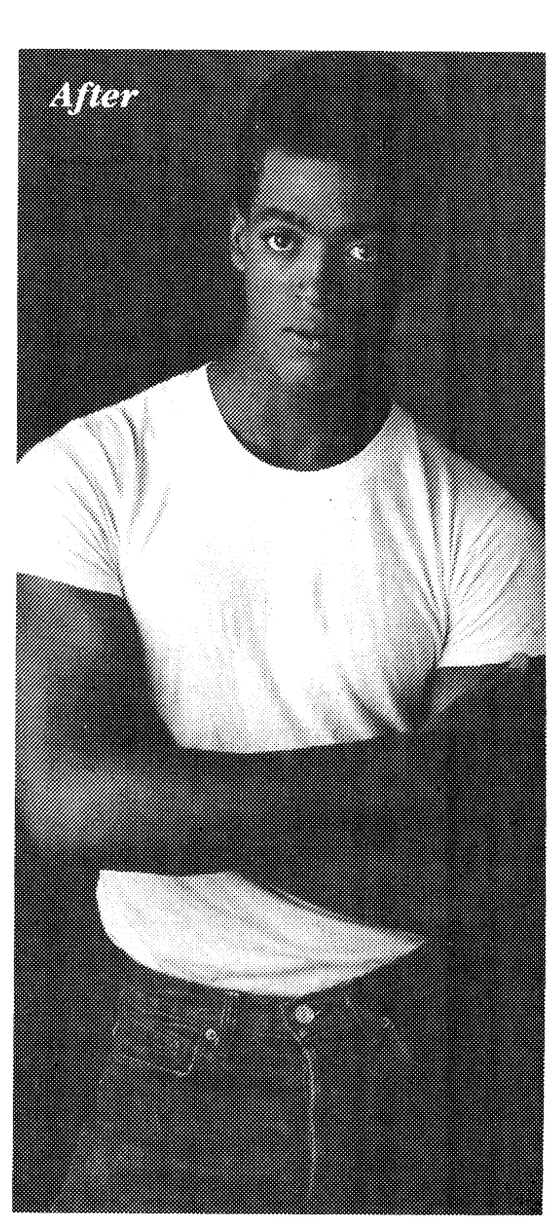
TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

Andersonville Antiques Fair and Georgia Folk Festival May 27 and 28, Andersonville, Ga. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 50 antiques dealers, 35 Civil War Artifacts dealers, 50 top-knotch artists and craftsmen. Reenactment of 28th Georgia Cavalry, Wagon train with 60-horse-drawn vehicles. Saturday night, May 27-6p.m. Antiques and household auction. (912) 924-2558.

'WILL FORMS' Make your own Will easily! Simple to fill in. Anyone can. Only $4.25 (2 for $6.95). Forms, Box 3609, New Haven, CT 06525.





You won't notice any difference, but your country will.

The five minutes you spend registering with Selective Service at the post office won't change you. You *won't* be enlisting in the military. In fact, registration won't make *you* any different.

But it *will* make a difference to your country. Having an accurate list of names could save six weeks in responding to a national emergency.

When you turn 18, register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

LOSE WEIGHT The Natural Way! Dick Gregory's Behamian Diet. Call 298-9079 or 1-800-346-5188.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

AUTO Washers & dryers. Exc. cond., $100. Call 687-9976

GE ELECTRIC dryer, exc. cond., $135. Guarenteed. Call 561-3200

Kenmore washer, GE heavy duty dryer, both green, $125 ea.; new Hoover vacuum, $50. 563-3686

WASHERS Dryers, $100 up. Excellent cond. guaranteed. Call 687-5330.

WHIRLPOOL Washer/dryer, good shape, $300. Call 682-2663

15 CU.FT., frost free, cold spot refg., $250. Call to see 298-8312

CLOTHING 050

6 AFTER 5 Cocktail dresses. Some never worn. Sized 6-8. $35 ea. Call 561-8427

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES

$10 ea. DONATION

New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly

Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

COUCH, Earthtone & burnt orange swivel rocker, $100 neg. 689-1811 after 4 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500

LIKE NEW Sofa & chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, will sacrifice, $250. 563-7990 after 6.

Modern DR set, oak rattan china cabinet, oak table w/leaf & 6 chairs. Like new. $500. 297-2873

QUEEN size waterbed w/11 drawers & mirrored canopy. Price neg. 569-7948

3 PC. LR suit, $175; table/chairs, $85; coffe & 2 end tables, $55; oak entertainment stand, $85. 323-8871

YARD SALES GA 060

MOVING & ESTATE SALE!
2130 PRESTON DR.
(AVERETT WOODS)
9-5PM SUN & MON
New washer & dryer, freezer, lg oriental rug, riding mower, Lazy-boy chair, jukebox, brass, china, crystal, silver, luggage, BR furn., secretary, books, plants, clothes & more!

MOVING SALE, 4420 Miller Rd. Intersection Miller Rd.and Warm Springs Rd

Neighborhood Sale. Sofa, Tandy computer, oriental nic nacs, air conditioners, sewing machine & cabinet, much more. 605 Baltzell Ave. Ft. Benning, Sat. 9-2.

YARD SALES GA 060

ANTIQUES, cast iron stoves, Honda 3-wheel, nice kid's clothes. Fri & Sat. Tanglewood-3048 Apache Dr.

305-A Kawamura St, (Davis Hill) Ft Benning, Sat, Sun & Mon, 8-6pm. Baby items/etc, etc!

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

1917 Infield rifle, exc. cond., $150; 1840 Ames Calvary Saber, $300. Call 687-6205

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Air Cleaner (electronic), new: over $650, sacrifice $300. Call 323-9365 anytime.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

THE HART SCHOOL
Train to be a Professional
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•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
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1-800-327-7728
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Train for careers in
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1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. GL

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BEER COOLERS, one 4dr, $750; one 2dr, $450. Call 323-1524

UTILITY TRAILER 7x8, good cond. $400 or best offer. Call 682-8085.

1987 Quad 4 Yamaha 4-wheeler, runs like new, $2,000. After 6pm, (912) 649-9279

1987 350 Yamaha 4-wheeler, runs like new, $2,000. After 6pm, (912) 649-9279

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

PILOT Stereo, am/fm/cass, equalizer, w/phonograph, cabinate stereo, good cond., $200. Call 297-3807

Stereo digital am/fm/cass/8 Trk, lg speakers. $100 firm. 324-3022 aft 6PM

PETS 122

AKC DOBERMAN puppies, 6 weeks, shots, tails, dewormed. Females $125 each, males $150 each. Call 687-7226.

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS 3 generations on site. Show quality. 561-6493

AKC Siberian Husky pup, male, black & white, 9 wks., $250 neg. 682-9707

AKC SPRINGER SPANIEL pups, shots & wormed. Call 297-5604

BEAUTIFUL AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, wormed & shots, $150. Call 327-6999, only 2 males left.

BLACK Cocker Spaniel puppies, 7 wks old, shots, dewormed, $100. 689-1220

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road.

LOST!! Black male, puppy, found in Wynnton Rd & Overlook area. Call 327-0328, 322-4416

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

Absolutely Adorable 3 male kittens, 6 weeks old. Free to good homes. 568-6843

Adorable Kitten, gray & white Tabby, to good home only. 576-4607

ADORABLE 1 month old kittens, free to a good home. Call 561-9771 aft 5PM

BEAUTIFUL light brown, full bred, loving border collie, male, 1 yr. old, needs plenty of room, free to good home. 568-7809

COUNTRY kittens, will make good mousers, also solid black mother cat, ½ Siamese. 324-5525.

FEMALE Boxer, 3 yrs. old, good watchdog, gentle, needs fenced yard, free to good home. 297-6027 lv. msg.

Female Shepherd Mix, blond, approx. 8 mths. old. Up-to-date on vaccinations. 689-6240

FREE adorable 7 wk old kittens to good homes, litter box trained, 3 males, 1 female. 687-6326 after 5.

FREE!!
Baby kittens to good home. Call 291-9603

FREE!! Brown rabbit, small, w/pen. Call 322-5992

FREE! Kittens to good home. Call 323-2378

FREE TO good home, adult male dog, exc w/ children, good watchdog. 323-7221 before 6, 628-4537 after 6.

FREE to good home! 4 6wks old kittens, blue eyes, litter boxed trained. 682-4621

FREE to good home! 7 6wks old kittens, blue eyes, litter boxed trained. 682-4621

FREE 10 wk old female Bird Dog. Call 563-6453

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

KITTENS (5), 7 wks. old. Male & female. Litter Trained. Free to good home. 323-3053.

MIXED CHOW puppies, 6 wks old. Call 297-7091

ONE WHITE siamese & one grey alley cat, free to good home. Prefer both in same home. Call 563-6164

SAVE A LIFE! 2 Tri-color kittens. To good homes only. Call 297-1526 after 4PM.

Small female house dog, approx. 1 yr. old, free to good home. Call 682-8181

Three Pretty 6 week old kittens, free to good homes. Call 568-6402

THREE 5wk old kittens, 5 wks old. Free to good home. Call 689-3964

TWO Male pure bred chow, needs fenced back yard. Call 327-6777 z

2 CUTE Kittens & 1 ugly kitten, free to good home. Call 327-2729

2 MOTHER CATS, 5 kittens, free to good home. Call 563-8591

2 Tabby kittens, 1 M, 1F, free to good home. Call 682-2173

3 FEMALE cats, spayed, all shots, free to good home. Call 291-1709

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

BORED WITH RETIREMENT?
Need a 'couple who cares' to manage my motel. Honesty a must. Prefer non-smoker & drinker. If you think you're the ones I'm looking for give me a call at 687-0203. Ask for Buddy.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

COOKS & Servers wanted. 10 miles from back gate of Ft. Benning. Call 855-4132.

PART-TIME HELP. No experience necessary. Apply between 3pm & 5pm at Tavern On The Square, #14 11th St., & Speakeasy, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AMAS de CASA!
Aburridas? Cansadas de estar en la casa? Permitanos cambiar esto! Rhodes busca representantes de venta ambiciosas y agresivas interesadas en la oportunidad de hacer $50,000 al año. Posiciones a tiempo completo y permanentes solamente. Aplique al 3166 Macon Rd.

HOUSEWIFES?
Are you bored? Tired of being at home? Let us change that for you!Rhodes is looking for ambitious aggressive salespeople who would like the opportunity to make $50,000 a year. Full time permanent positions. Apply at: 3166 Macon Rd.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

ARE YOU SEEKING FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT?
TAKE A LOOK AT OUR BATTING AVERAGE!!

Our Placement Specialists Assisted Over 400 Individuals In Seeking Full-Time Employment Opportunities In The Last 12 Months!

OUR BASES ARE LOADED WITH THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
- Packers
- Laborers
- Assembly
- Lifeguard
- Production
- Landscaping
- Forklift Operators
- Machine Operators
- DOT Cert. Truck Drivers
- Sewing Machine Operators

PCI
The Temporary Help Company That REALLY Helps!
105 W. 10th Street
(Courtyard Level)
APPLY TODAY!
8:30-9:30AM
2:30-3:30PM
No Appointment Necessary

FREE TRAINING
Highway Marking
Machine Operators

No experience necessary, but MUST have a valid driver's license with no DUI for 3 years. Must be able to drive a 5sp vehicle larger than a pick-up truck & must be willing to travel 3-4 wks at a time. TRAVEL TIME PAID, $18,000 ave. annual salary. Call today for info. PERSONNEL CONCEPTS, 571-2424.

NO FEE EOE

CHILD CARE 229

NEED SOMEONE to care for 2 small boys in-home, 3 full days; 2 half days, (4yr old & 2 yr old) no housekeeping. References req. 596-1138.

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

MISC. INSTRUCTIONS 328

Improve Your Child's Reading & Math Scores
Certified teacher specialized in working w/ students with specific learning problems. Reasonable rates. 689-6597

Improve Your Childs Reading & Math Scores
Certified teacher specialized in working w/ students with specific learning problems. Reasonable rates. 689-6597

ROOMS 512

Five min to post, private entrance, refr, cable, cheap. 682-0690 Ms. James.

SHARE HOME 516

Female roommate wanted to share home & ½ utilities. 689-2345 after 10 p.m.

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

Nice 1 br Duplex, S Cols, comp. furn, Cnt h/a, $200 mo, single pref. 561-8684

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

APTS $150-$175. 760 Illges Rd. Across from Carver High. 323-3480.

2 Br duplex between Medical Ctr. & Lakebottom. Call 327-1894 or 327-1927.

FURNISHED HOUSES GA 524

EAST- 4 Bd, 2 Ba, fenced yard, dishwasher, disposal, $395 mo, call 323-5227

NEAR POST 3 br & basement. $295 mo.; 3 room apt. $185. 323-6155.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

Lake Crystal-2BR, 2BA-Cent. H + A, heat pump, very, very energy effic., garden tub in master BR suite. No money down, take over payments. 689-0931 24 hrs.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

A CUTE 2BR 2BA, great condition, near school & By-Pass. $23,000/FHA $700 dn. 297-3104 or 297-2789

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

IMMACULATE 3 bd, 1 ba, house. North Columbus, stove, deck, A/C, many extra's $48,500. call 576-5460

NEW HOME, 3-2-1, wooded lot, near Ft. Benning, lower $50's. Call 298-5486, 989-3057.

USE Your VA, large (1700 sq ft) home, near Benning & schools, see anytime. Mr. Harris 687-9711. (Agent)

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

186 ACRES On Corridor Z, 32 mi to Columbus, 40 mi. Albany. 114 acres cropland, 2 ac. pond, 70 acres large sawtimber. 2,900 sq. ft. brick house 10 yrs. old. $225,000. Call Joel Robertson 912-838-4462, Frontier, Land Co., Rt. 1, Box 167 Lumpkin, GA

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

For Sale, Redmond, 14x70, 2BR 2BA, cen h/a, on rented lot in the Ft Mitchel area. Assume loan. Bachelor lived-in. Don't miss this deal. 855-2949 local.

Quiet country living,2 & 3BR, $500 dn,starting at $240/ mo. Owner fin. 855-3486

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE 718

½ ACRE Lot, septic tank, pole & co. water. Russell Co. $7950. 297-6449 Owner/Agent

BOATS 810

24' Sweetwater Pontoon Boat w/trailer, water ready, $6750 or best offer. 563-2351

'86 BAYLINER w/cuddy cabinet. 19' long. 125HP outboard, $5800. 1-628-5034

'87 Customcraft, 15½', Johnson 50 HP, SS prop, T & T, VRO, extras. $3900 firm. Call 682-3363

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

1984 Winnebago, self contained, 20', exc. cond. $15,000. 563-5365

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

BMW R90-6 '75, fairing, bags. In college, first offer near $1000 takes European legend home. 563-2008

HONDA CR250, Motorcross, exc. cond., fresh engine and tires, $675. 576-4145

KAWASAKI '82 CSR305, belt driven, very low mileage. Call 569-0747 anytime.

KAWASAKI '88, EX500 Sport Bike, white w/racing faring. $400 and assume $101.00 payment. 576-4145

SPRING SALE!
We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



HONDA 600 HURRICANE
$765 down-$163.33 per mth includes tax, tag, title & insurance. First Time Buyer Plan available.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

YAMAHA '83 Venture Royale, 31,000 mi., exc. cond., am/fm. 687-1942.

'82 YAMAHA 550 MAXIM, $875, best offer. Call 689-7407 anytime.

TRUCKS 914

BLAZER S10, '87, 5 spd, ac, ps, pb, blk/silver, excellent cond, $9800. 327-7534

1987 S-10 Blazer, exc. cond., assume pymts. or refinance. 682-4096 after 5:30

CHEVY PU, '77, longbed, 250 eng, auto. Ps, pb. $1200 or best offer. 689-3826

CHEVY '74, shortbed, fleetside, 350 eng, $1850. Call 561-4916 after 5pm

Dodge Ram Charger,'86, 360, tow pkg, air, tilt, all power, new Michelin tires, low mi, new cond. 561-9606.

FORD p/u, '76, full size,3 spd. manual, $1200. Call 568-9694

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY '77, C-20, Nomad Sportvan. 350, auto, ps, pb, tint glass, tow pack, cruise, sport wheels. $2000. Chuck, 561-5914

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

JEEP Wrangler '88, excellent cond. Must sell, payoff only $10,200. 855-3940

1983 CJ-5 Jeep, 4 WD, 6 cyl, black, chrome wh, low mi, exc. cond. $4,200. 561-6939

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

ONE CHEVROLET 350 Turbo Transmission, $150. Call 297-7119 leave message.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Bereita GT, '89, 1300 mi. Lded/pwr, wht/brgdy int, pymts or pyoff. 561-8033.

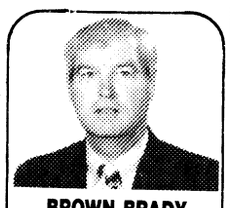
BUICK Regal '79, clean car, must sell, $1200. Call 689-3667.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500



BROWN BRADY
Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK! 322-8888.
$AVE $$$
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
Manchester Expwy.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

DODGE Aspen '80, good cond., 77,000 miles. Asking $1500 or best offer. 297-0563

Firebird '84, V/8, T-tops, low mi., runs good. New paint. $3500neg. 291-1660/298-3756

FORD ESCORT, '83, must sell due to PCS, $1100 or best offer. Call 687-2659

GRAD. SPECIAL '79 Mustang, Best offer. Call 568-0574, 6-9 p.m.

MERCURY Capri '83, t-tops, h/b, tilt, cruise, 5sp, sound system, $2300. 687-2575.

Monte Carlo, '79, 305 eng, $800 or best offer. Call 689-3826 anytime.

MUSTANG II '76, loaded, ni-performance eng., must see! $2500. 3100 3rd Ave.

Olds Omega, '81, exc shape, $1495. **'85 Honda** Accord, low mi, $5500. 297-2605

PLYMOUTH Fury '78, auto, ps, pb, runs good, body fair cond. $450. 563-6922.

Plymouth Volare '76, runs good, $600; '74 Datsun P/U, $500. 291-7885 after 5

PONTIAC T1000, '81, auto, 4 dr, am/fm, very good eng. cond., clean & good looking, leaving must sell. $800. 689-0067 ext. 2110 after 6pm

SAAB, '84, 900 turbo, exce cond. $5500. Call 322-7148 after 7p.m.

SPECTRUM '87
42 mpg, low miles. $5240. Call 689-7041

SUBARU GL '86, 5sp, fully loaded, excellent cond., $5500. 989-3143 (local).

TOYOTA Celica ST, '88, ps, pb, OD, air, am/fm cass, low mi. 561-9606.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

TOYOTA Tercel Coupe, '88, 5spd, air, good cond, $7500. Call 563-4116 aft 6pm.

VW bug, '73, mag wheels, needs paint, new performance motor, $3000 neg. 563-4235 leave msg

YUGO '88, like new, must sell immediately. Take up payments $176. Call 561-8665 & lv. message.

Yugo '88, $300 & take over payments. Under 5,000 mi. 571-0946, lv msg

'85 VW Jetta, 1 owner, 41,000 mi, 4 dr, 32 mpg, exc cond, $5000. 912-436-1797

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

Corvette '87, black w/red leather, both tops, 9,000 mi, like new. $21,250. 323-1328

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

MUSTANG '66, good shape, everything original, $3500. Call 324-3020.

'46 4 dr. Ford, needs restoring, $1500. Call 561-5594

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

Engines: Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Mitsubishi, Mazda, Isuzu, Subaru. Guaranteed & ready to install. Lowest prices; shipped anywhere USA. Techna-Car 1-800-344-1015.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND BLOW-OUT CONSOLIDATION TENT SALE

VICTORY DRIVE INVENTORY & PERSONNEL MOVED TO N. COLUMBUS LOCATION FOR THE BIGGEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY!!

- 150 QUALITY AUTOS
- 100% WRITTEN WARRANTY
- E-Z FINANCING

SUN BELT

Manchester Expwy./Beallwood Conn.
327-5756 **OPEN SUN 1-5pm**

HAIRSTYLIST/ DISTRICT MANAGER

MAKE YOUR MOVE INTO DISTRICT MANAGEMENT WITH A LARGE NATIONAL COMPANY. YOU MUST BE PROFESSIONAL, AGGRESSIVE AND A LOCAL RESIDENT FOR 2 OR MORE YEARS AS AN ACTIVE STYLIST OR MANAGER. WE OFFER FULL BENEFITS AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO GROW QUICKLY BASED ON YOUR PERFORMANCE.

CALL THE MONTGOMERY WARDS STYLING SALON AT 322-6761, ASK FOR THE SUPERVISOR ON MONDAY OR TUESDAY ONLY BEWEEEN 12 AND 5 P.M.

$$ AUDIO/VIDEO SALES $$

Immediate opening for part-time sales rep 4 to 7 hours per week to sell Audio/ Video products at your local military exchange. Must have hands-on experience with audio/video products Sales experience a plus.
Call Susan James for additional details at:

(214)245-3600

The M. J. Daniel Company
1000 Beltline Road
Carrollton, TX 75006

Bayonet Classified Index

CALL TOLL-FREE IN GEORGIA
1-800-282-7859

CALL TOLL-FREE OUTSIDE GEORGIA
1-800-241-7894

HOURS:
MONDAY - THURSDAY
8:30AM - 7:00PM
FRIDAY
8:30AM - 5:30PM

If you would like for your ad to appear in the next day's sedition, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.

LEDGER-ENQUIRER CLASSIFIEDS
"There's something in it for you"
322-4500

Please check your advertisement the first day it appears in the newspaper. If you need to make corrections, simply call one of our Classified Advertising Representatives as soon as possible. Please call on the first day your ad appears, as the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer cannot be held responsible for errors beyond the first insertion date. We will be happy to see to it that your ad appears correctly in the next scheduled insertion in the Ledger-Enquirer.

Listed below are local telephone exchanges for the Columbus/Phenix City area. These do not require an area code if you live within the area. If the number is long distance, then the advertisement will list the area code.

ALABAMA
291 Phenix City
297 Phenix City
298 Phenix City
855 Phenix City/ Smiths/Seale
GEORGIA
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687 Columbus
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A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
C7 Child Care
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F2 Floor Sanding
F3 Furniture
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G2 Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3 Gutters, Downspouts
H1 Handyman
H2 Hauling
H3 Home Improvement
I1 Insulation
L1 Lawn & Garden
L2 Lawn Mower Repair
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P1 Painting, Wallpapering
P2 Plumbing
P3 Protection Services
P4 Photo Services
R1 TV, Stereo, Video Service
R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
S1 Screens, Storm Windows
S2 Sewing, Alterations
S3 Sheetrock, Drywall
S4 Signs
S5 Swimming Pools
S6 Sewing Machine Repairs
S7 Storage
S8 Small Engine Repair
T1 Tree Stump Removal
U1 Upholstery
V1 Vacuum Cleaner Service
V2 Video Taping
W1 Welding
Y1 Yardwork
Y2 Yard Equip. Rental

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001 Funeral Notices
002 Funeral Homes
003 Memorial Notices
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914 Trucks
916 Truck Service, Parts, Acc.
918 Truck Rental, Leasing
920 Trucks Wanted
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926 Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928 Auto Insurance / Financing
930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
940 Autos Wanted

Leaders
For the **Finest** Jr. Officers seeking the **Finest Career** opportunities and service. **Palm Quinn,** USMA '79, 250 Teri Lane, Prattville, AL 36067. (205) 361-9157

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500

Butler's Memorial Weekend
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & MONDAY!!!
CASH MATCH
FACTORY REBATES UP TO $3000!!!
DISCOUNTS UP TO $5000!!!
WIN $100 INSTANT CASH!
Just match the last four digits of your Social Security number to the last four digits of the serial number of any car on our lot--new or used!
Plus, receive a minimum reduction of $500 to $2000 on any vehicle in stock!
No purchase necessary, but you must be at least 18 years old with a valid driver's license to participate. Only one winner per household, please.
*LIMITS & ODDS LIMITED TO THE 1st 50 MATCHES AT EACH LOCATION, DIVIDED BY THE NUMBER OF PARTICIPATING READERS WITH MATCHING NUMBERS.

1989 NISSAN SENTRA
2 DR $6999 Reg. Price
4 Spd 500 Fact. Rebate
4 Cyl Engine
$6499 This Week
plus tag, tax
Stk #88d227

1989 DODGE D 100 PICK UP
auto. $13,900 Reg. Price
trans, 1,500 Butler Disc.
air 1,000 Fact. Rebate
$11,400 This Week
plus tag, tax stk #89C178

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
A Real Gas Miser $8237 Reg. Price
5 Spd. Trans. 1500 Butler Disc.
2.2 Liter Engine 500 Fact. Rebate
Recliner Seats
$6237 This Week
plus tag, tax

1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Spring Special $12,284 Reg. Price
2.5 Efi. Engine 1,600 Butler Disc.
Auto. Trans. 750 Fact. Rebate
Air, AM/FM 60/40 Seats
$9,934 This Week
plus tag, tax

1989 DODGE DAKOTA "S"
5 Spd. $11,287 Reg. Price
2.5 EFI 1,500 Butler Disc.
Deluxe Est. Pkg. 300 Fact. Rebate
Air AM/FM Cassette ETR, P. Steering. 4170 GVW, Stk. #89C14
$9,487 This Week
plus tag, tax

1989 DODGE DYNASTY
V-6 Engine $16,779 Reg. Price
Air 2,000 Butler Disc.
Tilt, Cruise 500 Fact. Rebate
AM/FM, Wire Wheel Covers
$14,279 This Week
plus tag, tax

OLDIES BUT GOODIES

1981 BUICK CENTURY A. Trans, Air, AM/FM $1695	1983 TOYOTA CELICA G.T. A. Trans, Air, AM/FM $2995	1981 V.W. RABBITT 5 Spd., Air, AM/FM, Like New $1995	1980 280 ZX $5995	1988 MAZDA 626 LX TURBO 4-Dr., A. Trans, Loaded! One Owner! $12,995
1987 BUICK PARK AVE. Low Miles, Loaded! One Owner $13,995	1986 BUICK RIVERIA LANDAU P. Sunroof, Digital Pkg. $10,995	1988 CHEVY Z-24 Like New! $9995	1986 V.W. CONVERTIBLE $8995	1987 CHEVY IROC-Z28 Like New $11,995

BUTLER
NISSAN-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE
427 New Franklin Rd.
LaGrange, GA (404) 884-1744
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:00- Sat. 8:30-6:00

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY "DELIVERS"

E-2s & Up!!

No Previous CREDIT! "No Problem"

SAME DAY DELIVERY!

SLOW CREDIT? "No Problem"

Toll Free 1-800-544-8480

Only Requirements
1. L.E.S.
2. $99.00 Down
3. Ability To Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance

Bring this Ad—
We'll Pay Your Cab Fare

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Hwy. 431 North
EUFAULA, ALABAMA

MEMORIAL DAY SELL-A-THON

4 HUGE DAYS
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON
10-8

DURING THIS SUPER 4 DAY EVENT . . .
FURNISH AMERICA MUST SELL
$200,000 IN BRAND NAME FURNITURE!

WE MUST RAISE CASH!

We want to expand our operation to better serve our customers!

SAVE 20% 30% 40%
. . . EVEN 80%

COMPUTER WORK STATION

This versatile 4-piece set is our way of helping you bring high-tech home. Components include a desk, hutch, printer stand and corner unit. Desk features a roomy box drawer and shelf. Hutch offers an adjustable shelf and handy closed door storage.

Printer stand has two shelves, one adjustable, and a slot in back for paper feed. Corner unit can be attached to either side. A must for serious computer enthusiasts. All components finished in Plymouth Oak. Ready to assemble.

REG. $190.00
TODAY ONLY
$99



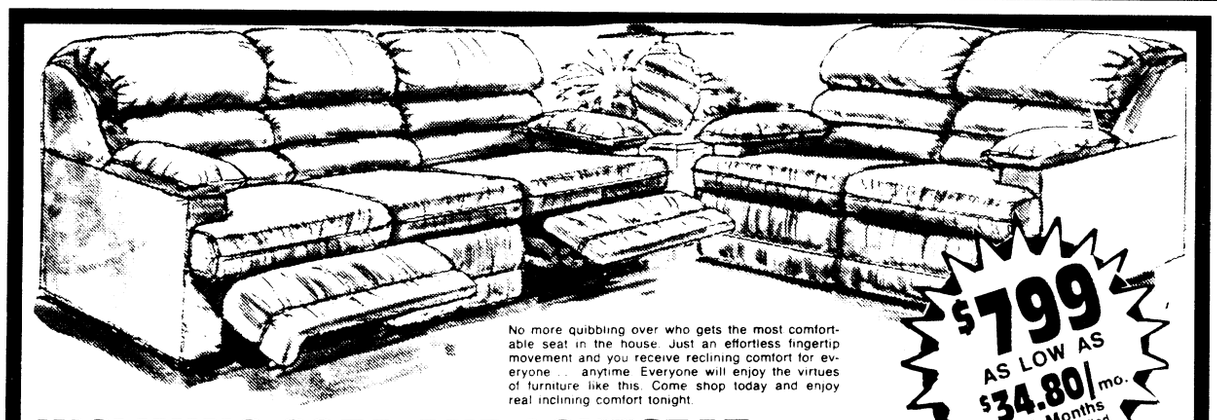
ENJOY THE SUMMER!!!



PORCH SWINGS
ONLY $29
CASH AND CARRY

Solid Oak Swing with all Hardware
COMPARE AT $99

IT MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS!



No more quibbling over who gets the most comfortable seat in the house. Just an effortless fingertip movement and you receive reclining comfort for everyone . . . anytime. Everyone will enjoy the virtues of furniture like this. Come shop today and enjoy real inclining comfort tonight.

$799
AS LOW AS
$34.80/mo.
36 Months
With Qualified Credit

INCLINING SOFA AND LOVESEAT

CASH DISCOUNTS

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL AUG. '89

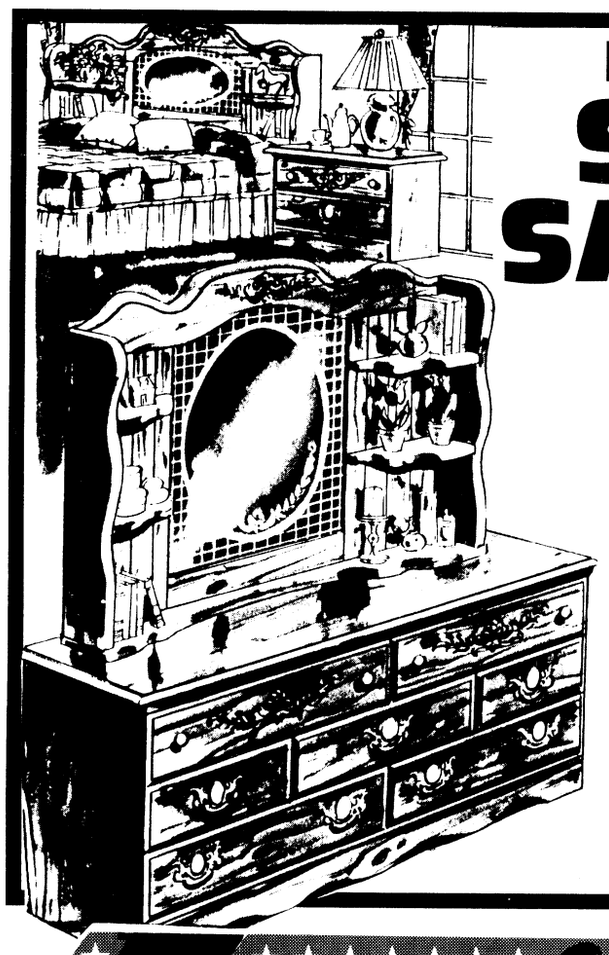
AMERICAN BEDDING

COUNTRY MORNING POSTURE SERIES
SOLD IN SETS ONLY



Twin .....NOW **$139.95**
Full.....NOW **$199.95**
Queen. NOW **$239.95**
King .....NOW **$299.95**

EXAMPLE OF
SUPER SAVINGS



Our new "Classic Pine" grouping offers more delightful design features, more spaciousness than anything else at anywhere near the price.

Authentic porcelain inlaid brass hardware and deeply embossed floral designs accent these outstanding case pieces which include an open curio display dresser hutch with oval decorated etched mirror over the sweeping triple dresser and a shaped, hutch headboard with decorator etched mirror.



YOU GET THE COMPLETE 4-PC. SUITE $599

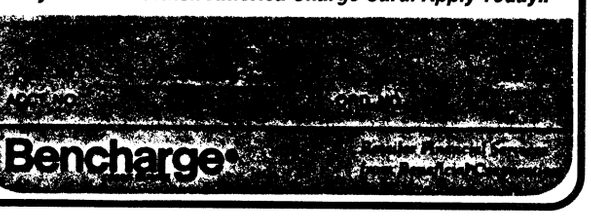
• HUGE 7-DRAWER DRESSER • EXPANSIVE DRESSER HUTCH MIRROR
• GIANT 6-DRAWER CHEST • FULL/QUEEN SIZE HUTCH HEADBOARD
EXTRA SPACIOUS 2-DRAWER BEDSIDE CHEST ONLY $99

BEDROOM WARDROBE
ONLY $99



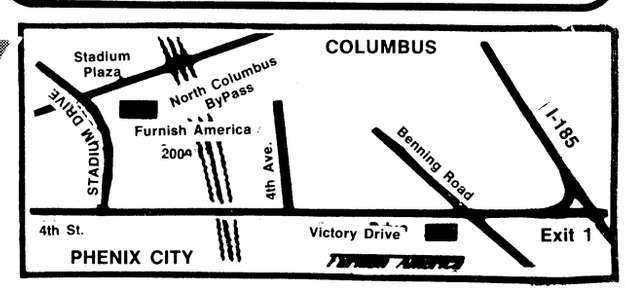
Furnish America

Get your own Furnish America Charge Card. Apply Today!!



Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



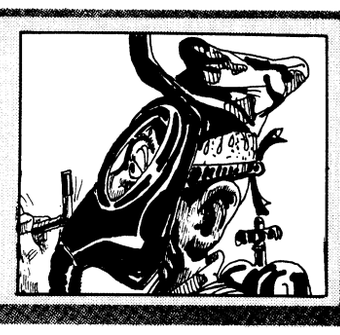
NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 221-2252 • STADIUM PLAZA

Infant car seat company issues consumer alert.

See A-5

Snively takes his annual common task training.

See A-2



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Carrier Route Presort
BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 175
Columbus, GA 31994

Vol. 47, No. 35 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | June 2, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Post establishes lawn watering times

Effective immediately — Fort Benning has established authorized lawn watering times on a staggered schedule to assist in water conservation during dry weather. Categories of buildings and their respective watering times are:

Family Housing Areas (except Custer Terrace Housing Area), Sunday, 6 to 10 a.m.and 5 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Custer Terrace Housing Area, Wednesday and Friday, 5 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Custer Terrace Housing Area, Saturday: 6 to 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 12 midnight.

All others — administrative-type buildings, troop barracks and commercial facilities, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 to 9 a.m.

★ ★ ★

36th Engineers to hold change of command

Today — Col. Henry S. Miller Jr. will assume command from Col. Douglas R. Church at the 36th Engineer Group change of command today at 9 a.m. on York Field. The public is invited.

★ ★ ★

Fort Benning youth ready and willing to work

More than 100 youth are ready and willing to perform odd jobs for anyone who needs assistance.

The May 17 youth job fair, sponsored by the Family Member Employment Assistance Office, produced about 125 youth workers who want to work, but are too young to hold a regular job.

Their skills range from yard work and maintenance, to cleaning, house sitting, pet sitting, tutoring and helping with family moves.

Some youngsters have already found work around post, but many still need jobs. Wages are negotiable between worker and employer.

To hire a youth or for more information, call the FMEAP office at 545-5176/5340.

★ ★ ★

Radon detectors going up in housing areas

Monday — Radon detectors will be placed in the following housing areas beginning Monday: Lavoie/Indianhead Terrace - Areas 26, 27 and 28; McGraw Manor - Areas 1, 2, 3, and 4; McDaniel Manor - Area 25; Main Post - Areas 20, 21, and 22; White Elephants - Areas 16 and 17; Bouton Heights - Areas 12 and 13; Davis Hill - Areas 10 and 11; Upatoi Terrace - Area 9 and Iron Triangle - Area 14.

Residents are reminded to not disturb the detectors during the minimum 90-day testing period. Detectors will also be placed in all barracks. Questions regarding the radon survey should be directed to the Environmental Management Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, at 545-4766 or 545-4957.

★ ★ ★

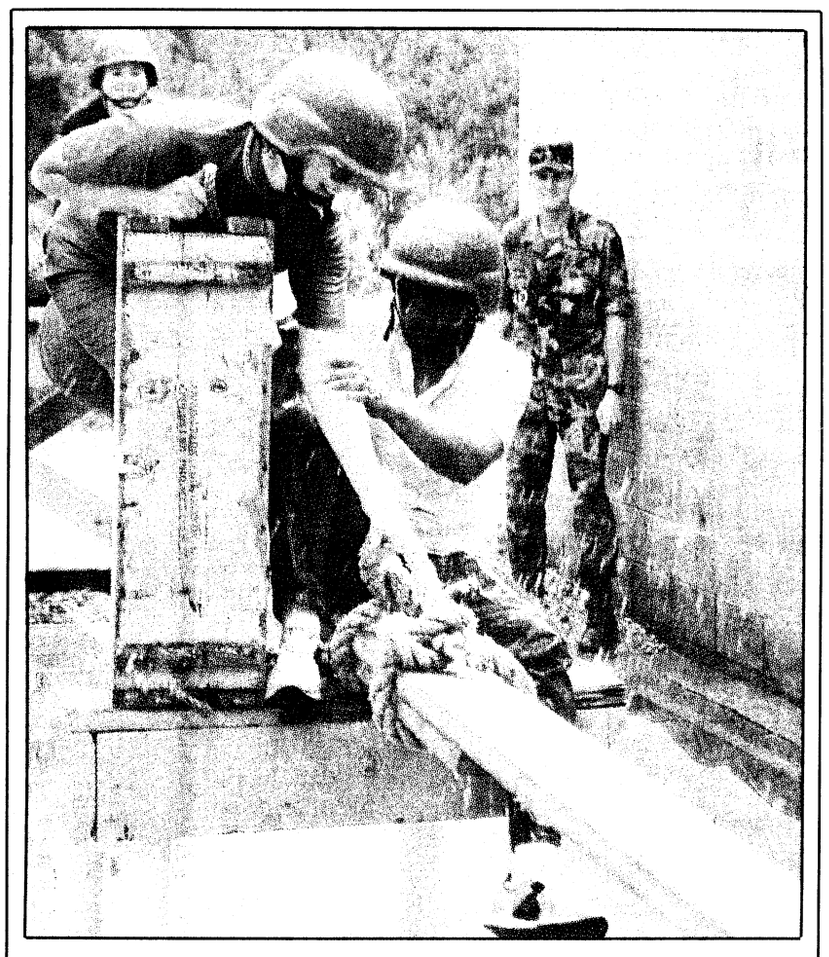
Blood drive scheduled at 197th Infantry Brigade

Wednesday — the Army Blood Program will have a blood drive at the 197th Infantry Brigade Wednesday. Fifty donors will be drawn to ensure that the hospital maintains a maximum blood inventory and a supply of short shelf-life products, such as platelets. For more information, call 544-1711 or 544-4565.

★ ★ ★

Patch Preschool registration today

Today — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center (Patch Preschool) will hold registration for the 1989-90 school year today from 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The preschool admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all programs. Children must be 3 or 4 on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible. The preschool is located at the corner of Lumpkin and Baltzell Avenue. Bring shot record, birth certificate, and a check or money order for the non-refundable activity fee of $20. For more information, call 687-2404.



Ann McDonald

Leader's reaction

A Department of Defense civilian grimaces as water splashes on her face during the water obstacle portion of the Leaders Reaction Course. Fifty civilian executives recently toured Benning and took part in various training exercises. See Various Voices, A-2, and related story and photos, B-1.

Officer awarded Soldier's Medal

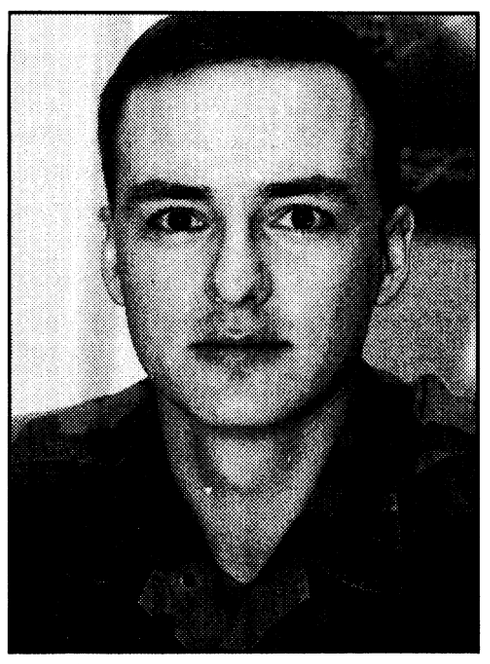
By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"I don't think I went above and beyond the call of duty." said the officer who was recently awarded the Soldier's Medal for Heroism.

"There was no choice; the soldier was going to die if we didn't take action. Unfortunately, he died anyway,"said Capt. Earl B. Wardell Jr., who was awarded the medal for his attempt to save the life of a Lebanese Army officer, after an M113 troop carrier overturned here April 25, 1987.

Wardell is currently commanding Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. During the time of the accident, he was a Platoon Trainer with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, Infantry Officer Basic Course. The accident occurred near the intersection of Red Diamond and Plymouth Roads and Helmet Trail, during an IOBC exercise.

According to the narrative, as soon as the vehicle overturned Wardell immediately moved to the overturned vehicle even before it had completely stopped moving. He quickly assisted in extracting the disoriented and panicky, non-injured personnel from the troop compartment, forcing them to slow down and instructing them to be calm so as not to risk further injury.



Capt. Earl B. Wardell Jr.

Wardell then extracted the driver of the vehicle and climbed underneath the vehicle to the other officer. The vehicle was precariously balanced in loose sand and could have fallen on top of both men at any time.

As Wardell was climbing underneath, he said he realized that it might possibly

See **SOLDIER** A-3

13 officers selected for command

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thirteen Fort Benning officers have been selected for command, according to the May 23 promotion list.

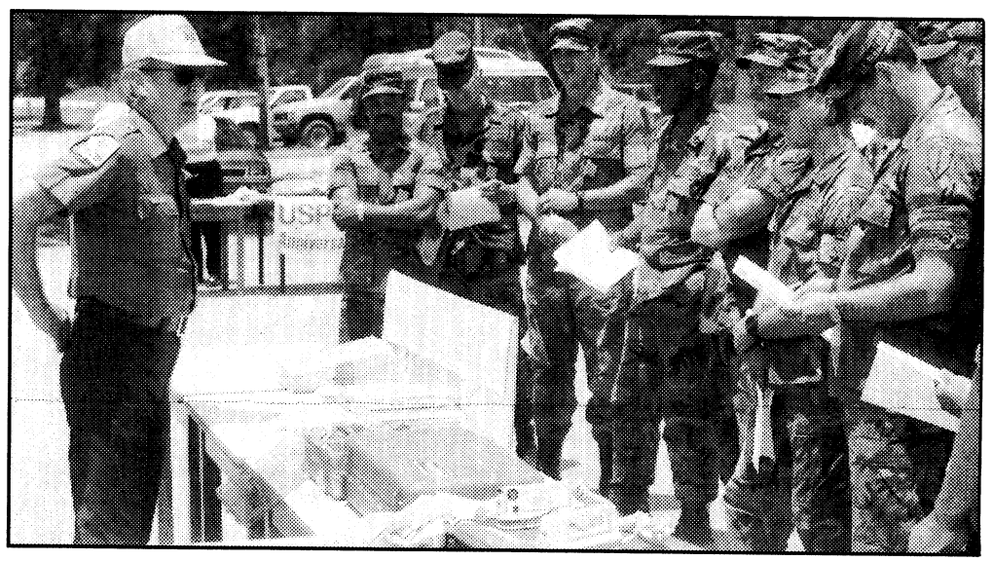
The lieutenant colonels and promotable majors were selected for slots in combat arms.

The primary list selectees are:

Majors Samuel J. Barlotta, Lee R. Barnes Jr., Paul J. Burton, Daniel R. Fake, Eric T. Olson, Kenneth W. Stauss, Thomas W. Suitt and Thomas R. Turner.

The alternate list selectees are:

Lt. Col. Byron D. Greene III, Maj. William M. McDaniel, Lt. Col. Steven E. Roy, Lt. Col. Henry J. Salice Jr. and Maj. Robert E. Watson III.



Ron Allen

George Williams gives soldiers of Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., instructions about emergency medical care provided by the Emergency Medical Services of Columbus during Safety Awareness Day.

Benning observes Safety Awareness Day

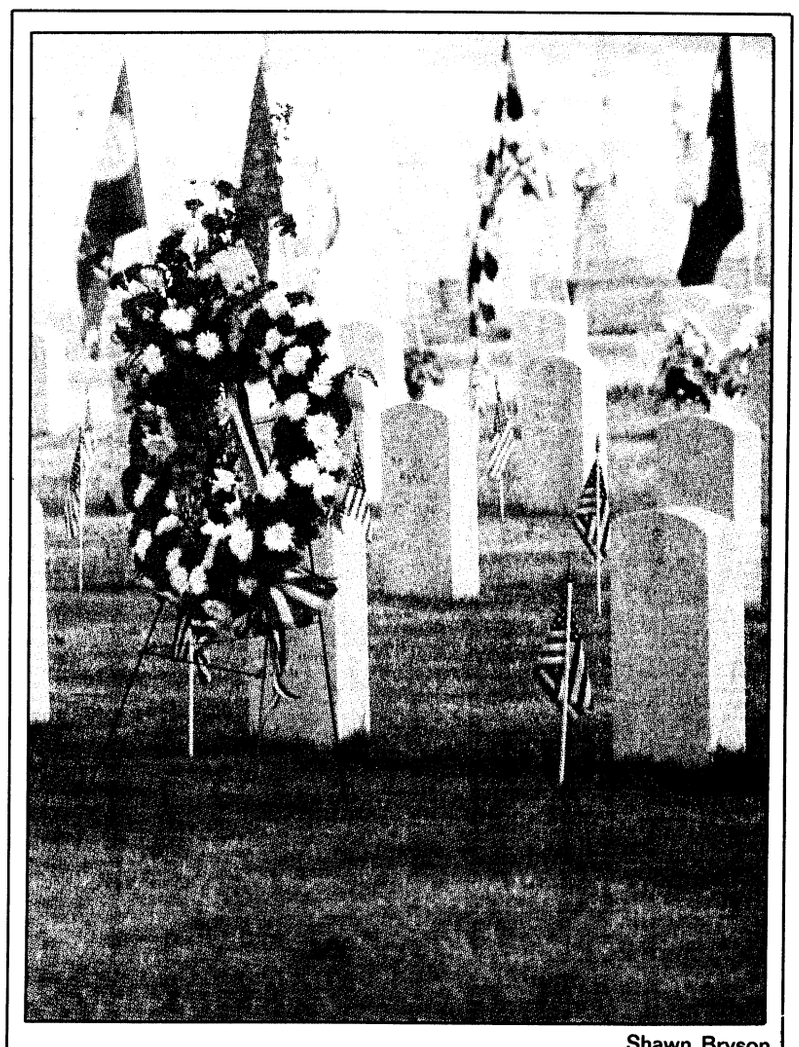
By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Instead of the usual three-day weekend safety briefing May 26, 1st Lt. Shawn O. Cupp had a different idea for Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Cupp, who is the company executive officer, invited local military and civilian agencies to come to the company for briefings and displays. "This was done in conjunction with the company safety briefing and POV inspections prior to the start of the Memorial Day Weekend and in observance of Safety Awareness Day," he said.

Displays were set up by the Muscogee Power Squadron, Columbus Fire Department, DUI Task Force of the Columbus Police Department and the Columbus Emergency Medical Services. Internally, the unit set up motorcycle and lawn mower safety displays, and Troop Medical Clinic 6 set up a heat injury

See **SAFETY** A-4



Shawn Bryson

Remembrance

This wreath was placed by the headstone of the Unknown Soldier's grave in Main Post Cemetery on Memorial Day by Fort Benning Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire. It reminds us of the great sacrifices made by men and women who fought for our freedom.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What is the most memorable training you received at Fort Benning?*

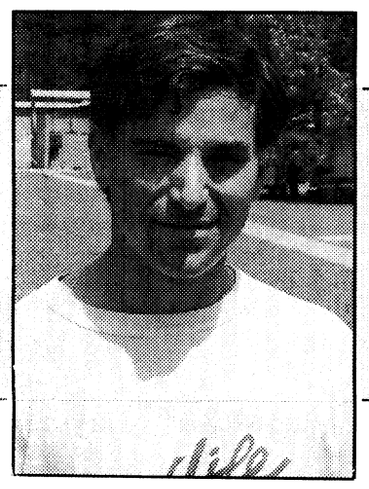
■ See related story, B-1.



Neomae Kruse, U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, St. Louis, Mo. — "The helicopter ride, crossing the ribbon bridge and eating in the field kitchen. These are all things managed by my organization so it was a great experience to see these things in operation."



Ray Glew, Defense Mapping, Washington, D.C. — "The leadership reaction course was the most memorable. Towards the end, we had a lot of team spirit, and I think that's important."



Alan Springer, Headquarters FORSCOM, Fort McPherson, Ga. — "Firing the twenty-five millimeter pistol. I felt such a tremendous sense of power when I was firing that weapon. But, I also have one other memory — meeting and talking to all the soldiers on Fort Benning."



Teresa Coady, Headquarters Army Material Command, Alexandria, Va. — "Jumping out of the thirty-four foot tower because you have to make the decision to jump all by yourself."



Patti Bias, Assistant Secretary of Army Research, Development and Acquistion, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. — "Firing the weapons and seeing the Rangers in Action demonstration. I also learned how very professional the officers and NCOs are on Fort Benning."



Denise Droneburg, Defense Mapping Agency, Washington, D.C. — "The maps we do are for the M-113's so I didn't know what the Bradley could do. However, I saw what it could do during the Bradley capabilities exercise, and it made me realize how important it is for soldiers to have good weapons."

Good leaders not afraid of risk

By Luke Bairan
Army News Service

Ownership is a problem. It means doing the things leaders do; things that scare managers.

Ownership means trusting your subordinates and taking the hits for their mistakes. It means not giving in to pressure from above.

It means giving up a lot of the power without giving up the responsibility.

The commander who asks, "You're on top of this, aren't you?" implies soldiers aren't competent to do a task unless they're micromanaged.

The NCO whose favorite story is the one about the soldier who, given the opportunity, painted his room black — implying that soldiers, although well-meaning, lack judgement.

A paperwork chain of responsibility is so complicated that it takes a lawyer to understand, and is very intimidating to mere mortals.

For the leader who is willing to fight this anti-ownership system, the rewards are great.

You'll find out which of your people are dependable when unsupervised.

You'll learn what each subordinate is good at, so you can assign the right person to each task.

Your incompetent people won't be able to hide. You can correct their problems and start training them before they become serious work and morale problems.

You'll have more time for things which really require your personal attention.

When your people start to excel regularly, you'll look good despite the bumpy ride getting this far.

Getting ownership started is easy. Keeping it up is a full-time job; the pressure is often against you. Setting the ownership example is all-important.

Example: Gen. Moemdown just walked in and asked for a driver and truck right now. There are three other licensed drivers sitting in the office. What do you do?

The easiest thing would be to give the keys to one of the other drivers and make the general instantly happy. But if you do toss the keys to someone else, remember that from then on all your trucks will receive only the bare minimum of care required — unless you're out there riding the troops.

If you're setting the ownership example, you'll call Smith and ask him, if hasn't got an absolute life-and-death crisis, could he please give Gen. Moemdown "his" truck for the day?

Unless Smith has leadership problems or has really lost touch with reality, he'll say yes. Then he's going to announce to everyone how you asked his permission to use "his" truck.

How well do you think Smith is going to take care of "his" truck from then on? How about the other soldiers under you, who will all hear about the incident? How will they respond?

About a year and a half ago, I saw a letter to the editor in a military magazine. The writers told how they'd been impressed by something they'd seen on the flight line of an air base, while watching a jet about to take off.

The mechanic who'd been working on the jet came to attention and saluted the pilots as they started the engines. Then she walked over and pressed her hand against the wing of the plane before it began to roll.

That's pride in your work; that's the feeling of ownership.

Nothing works quite like it.

Editor's Note: Bairan writes for the Fort Hood "Sentinel."

Snively takes his annual common task training

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers in the 11th Infantry just finished taking their annual CTT.

I'm not really sure what that stands for, Common Task Training or Testing, or something, but I know what it consists of.

It consists of 17 stations where you get to show how smart you are and feel like an infantryman at the end.

They tell me the name "common" means that no matter what our MOS, we should know how to do such things as talk on the radio, find our way in the woods armed with nothing but map and compass and be able to apply a field dressing should we ever get hurt while trying to find our way in the woods.

We should also be able to recognize symptoms of people suffering heat injuries, which around here, is very important. Airborne Annie of course breezed through all 17 stations without one NO GO.

"You'd have to try in order to fail," she chortled.

That might be easy for her to say, but some of us have difficulty lacing our boots and being able to differentiate between our left hand and our right hand.

For my part, all that NBC stuff did me in again. Any time you start dealing with material that has names that need an entire page in the dictionary, you lose me.

So things like BZ and BW and those little syringes that are supposed to be jabbed into your thigh at certain intervals really unnerve me and cause me to suffer shortness of breath. When that happens, I get dizzy, start to wheeze and sweat profusely.

If that's not bad enough, they also insist on putting you into those suits you usually see mechanics wearing, except they're 10 times hotter (they should do CTT in the winter).

After that, it's the protective mask. I really hate protective masks. You can't talk in them, much less breathe. The rubber constricts around your face and neck, sucking out the bodily juices.

Just as I'm about to pass out, the grader, who must be related to Boris Karloff or a KGB interrogator tells me to rinse my eyes while I'm in the dadburn mask. He expects this of someone who needs to be totally knocked out just for eye drops. I tried to put murine in my eyes once. Every time I'd see that drop heading for my eyeball, I'd start blinking and spray everyone around me with little droplets of murine.

And now, with the temperature at the 200-degree mark, while I'm wearing gloves which quite nicely restrict all sense of feel, plus that protective mask, I'm supposed to flush me eyes? hah.

"I'll drown," I tell the NCO.

"Try it anyway," he says, totally void of compassion.

I very nearly do, getting water in my ear, up my nose, but none in my eyes.

The NCO writes something down. "Okay, specialist, let's try this one; take a drink of water from you canteen."

"At last, something I can do," I think to myself as I thank him and begin to unscrew my canteen cap and take off my mask.

"I mean drink as though you were in a contaminated environment," he quickly admonishes me. And here I always thought I was in a contaminated environment. Certainly is an alien one.

I'm given an UNSAT and sent to the next station. On the way over, I try to figure out if my enlistment will be up before I have to go through all this again.

And to think, someone told me infantry soldiers do stuff like this nearly everyday — and LOVE IT.



The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Chosin Reservoir vets meet at Fort Benning

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

They call themselves the Army Chapter of the "Chosin Few." The men recently came to Fort Benning for a chapter outing and gave a seminar explaining exactly what they represent.

The "Chosin Few," are men who served in or around the Chosin Reservoir in Northern Korea during the Korean War.

According to a book by retired Lt. Col. Roy E. Appleman, in November, 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur planned the last major offensive of what was to be a brief "conflict" — the drive that would push the North Koreans across the Yalu River into Manchuria.

He said the 31st Regimental Combat Team, a 3,000-man composite unit of the Army's 7th Infantry Division, was ordered to Chosin's East side.

Appleman describes the tragic fate of those troops and presented a thorough analysis of the physical condition, attitudes and command decisions that doomed the men of the 31st.

What happened was the 31st RCT forces were still being assembled east of the reservoir when a Chinese communist army launched a surprise attack during the night. The battle lasted four days and five nights.

The American troops were surrounded and cut off, with only limited aerial support and no communications with their headquarters. Despite many heroic efforts, hundreds of dead and wounded soldiers remained where they lay when they were attacked.

The highest ranking officer killed in Korea was the unit commander. The only survivors were those who were able to trudge or crawl the three or four miles across the frozen reservoir to the American line or those who were rescued from the reservoir by efforts from the Marine perimeter at Hagaru-ri.

Members of the "Chosin Few" told their story to members of the Infantry School as well and toured many of the units on post.

Although the men already have a kinship with Benning since they were fighters in a past war, they also have another thread which ties them here. Don C. Faith, the person for whom the Don C. Faith Middle School was named, was killed in action at the Chosin Reservoir. Faith was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action."



Ann McDonald

Grover C. West, commander of the Valley Chapter of the American Ex-Prisoners of War, presents their official flower, the daisy, to Deputy Post Commander Lt. Col. Barry Mahek.

POWs conduct daisy drive

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Valley Chapter of The American Ex-Prisoners of War presented the deputy post commander with the first daisy of their daisy drive last week in a ceremony marking the event.

The donations will go to help former POWs, reflecting our motto, "We help those who cannot help themselves." according to commander of the chapter Grover C. West.

On hand at the kickoff were POWs from Korea, WWII and Vietnam. They were just a small representation of the more than 142,000 soldiers held prisoner since WWI.

The two-day sale of the flowers is over, but the proceeds will be with us for a long time, West said.

Soldier

—Continued from A-1—

fall on him, but he felt the soldier was more important.

He took all the necessary steps to make sure the soldier was removed safely and expediently from beneath the carrier.

As soon as the young troop was removed from underneath the vehicle, he was taken to Martin Army Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Wardell, tattered and torn from the battery acid dripping from the overturned vehicle, stayed at the scene and rendered first aid to another soldier who was a victim of the accident.

Although he realized he placed himself in great danger, Wardell said he would do it again.

"I don't think I could live with myself if I didn't," he added.

As a commander of an infantry training company, the potential for such an accident still exists. But, Wardell said he doesn't think he is anymore cautious because of that.

"I'm trained to watch for potential hazards so I'm not doing anything different," he said. "It's my job to watch out for soldiers."



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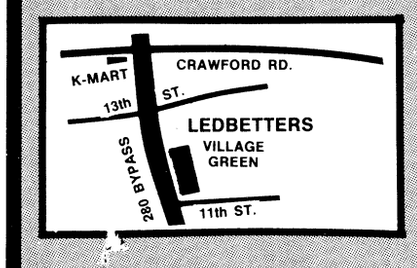
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Safety Day

Continued from A-1

prevention display.

At each display site, the different agencies gave class and lectures concerning safety.

The Muscogee Power Squadron had Albert Basley, Tom Whipple, Charles Murphy and Fred Norris on hand to instruct and answer questions on safe boating. The Squadron is a national organization with a membership approaching 70,000 dedicated to safe boating.

Mary Perry, a fire education specialist, and Robert Walker, a fire inspector, showed up from the Columbus Fire Department to give instructions and pass out pamphlets for preventing and surviving during fires.

The Emergency Medical Services sent George Williams to explain medical procedures used by emergency medical teams.

Officer Eric B. Hess from the DUI Task Force in Columbus was on hand with the message "Don't Drink and Drive" and also a warning against speeding.

"As we enter the most dangerous days of the year," Cupp said, "This was an excellent time to get these safety messages out."



Ron Allen

PFC Tim W. Junghans of Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., gives SFC William R. Oxenrider pointers on the safe operation of a motorcycle at his company's Safety Awareness Day observance.

DEH shows high-tech vehicles on Safety Day

Directorate of Engineering & Housing

Did you notice the people in white hats or the white streamers tied to some POVs and government vehicles recently?

If you noticed that and other activities going on at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing and you were wondering why, it was for Safety Awareness Day.

DEH displayed the newest in high-tech safety vehicles and equipment on Stillwell Field and in Building 35.

This gave the employees and opportunity to display equipment and vehicles used on a daily basis to support Fort Benning.

According to a DEH spokesperson, employees are the number one asset, and the safety of these men and women is in the forefront of the daily activities.

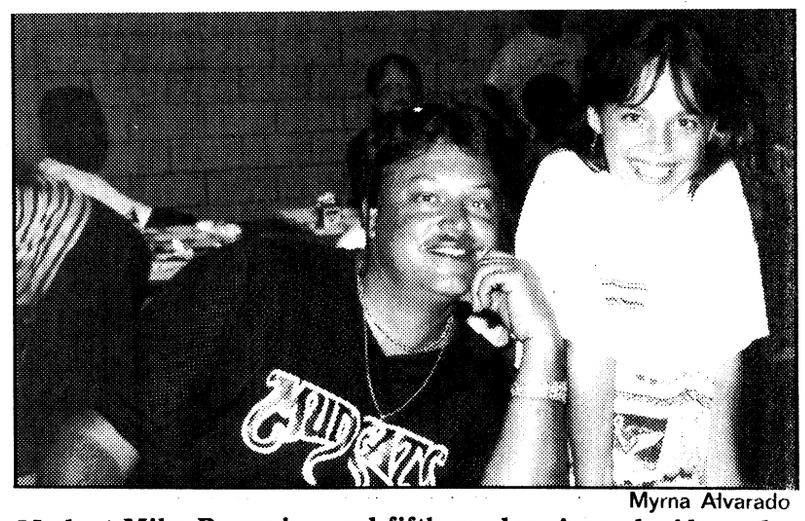
DEH prides itself in purchasing equipment with the latest in safety technology to ensure employees the safest means to keep this post functioning.

The display on Stillwell Field included a three-wheeler used to track problem drainage lines in remote areas and the massive 85-foot ladder, snorkel fire truck. The truck demonstrated its ability to safely pump a 100-foot barrage of water across the field. The newest street sweepers, dump trucks, and the swamp buggy were also displayed. The latest high voltage bucket trucks demonstrated the ability to reach 60-feet vertically with precision to put a man between power lines and obstacles into the correct postition to work on the high voltage lines feeding post.

A static display in Building 35 by the Engineer Division included many safety items used daily. Protective suits and masks used for asbestos removal were on display alongside environmental accident control and other items. Safety films were shown during the day's activities.

DEH shops and offices took time from their busy schedule to review and discuss safety, safety SOPs and perform job safety analysis.

All vehicles used by DEH employees, including POVs, were inspected. Those employees who passed had a white ribbon tied to their vehicle. An inspection of the work place was conducted by all supervisors to eliminate hazards in their respective work areas.



Myrna Alvarado

Mudcat Mike Browning and fifth grader, Amanda Alvarado.

Mudcats visit Loyd School

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

"Take me out to the Mudcats" has become a familiar refrain at Loyd School since four of the Mudcats were special visitors there.

At a time when educators and community leaders look for ways to reinforce strong adult images for children, the Mudcats are seeking to reward student scholarship and citizenship. Loyd School is taking full advantage of the Mudcat program and adding to it by bringing the Mudcats to talk informally with students about sports and about their personal beliefs about scholarship and behavior.

"How long have you wanted to play baseball?" "Do you chew tobacco?" "Do your wives get jealous when women ask for your autograph?" "How does it feel to lose?" "How many home runs have you hit?" "Who is the best pitcher?"

These were just a few of the questions posed to the Mudcats as they sat with students at Loyd. The day included two formal question and answer sessions chaired by Loyd physical education teacher, Martha Slaughter. The Mudcats also visited classrooms and talked with students as they came to eat their lunch in the school cafeteria.

Students had prepared for the Mudcat visit by writing the lyrics for "Take Me Out To The Mudcats" to the tune of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." Prior to the visit, they had also talked about the game of baseball and thought about the kinds of questions that they would ask the Mudcats when they came to Loyd.

"It is clear to me why former

See MUDCATS A-8

Follow these safety tips on swimming

Infantry Branch Safety Office

With the opening of the swimming season, here are 10 good rules:

- Learn to swim. If you can swim, learn to swim better.
- Always swim with a buddy — never alone.
- Swim where there are lifeguards on duty.
- Recognize your limitations. Your endurance is not as great now as it will be after a summer in the water.
- Don't depend on inflated tires, tubes and other flotation devices if you can't swim.
- For distance swimming in open water, take along a companion in a boat.
- Don't swim immediately after eating, when overtired, or when overheated.
- Stay from under diving boards when in the water.
- Stay out of water during electrical storms.
- Before diving, check to see if water is deep enough and there are no hidden objects.

NEW LOW AIRFARES

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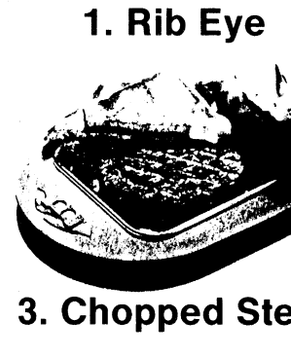
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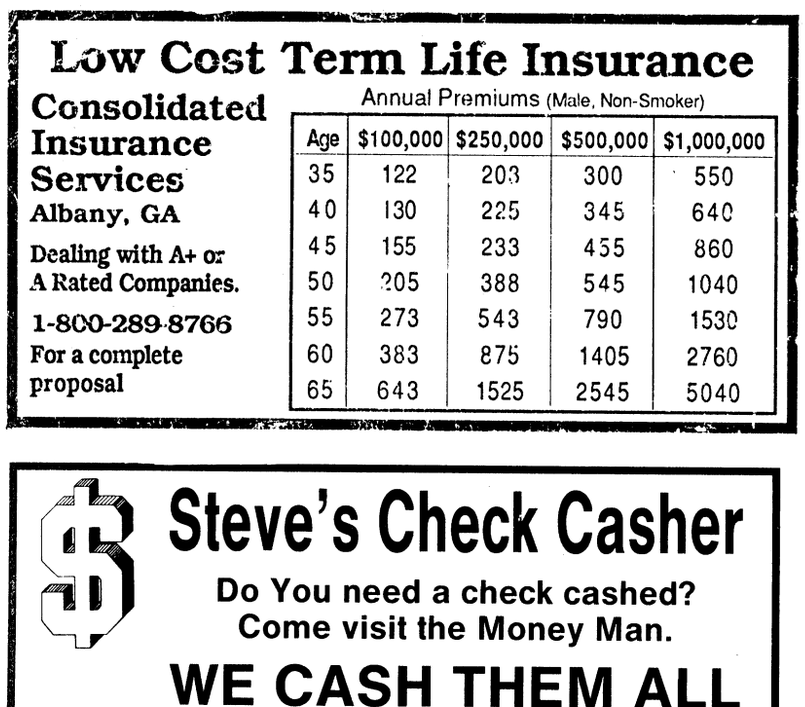
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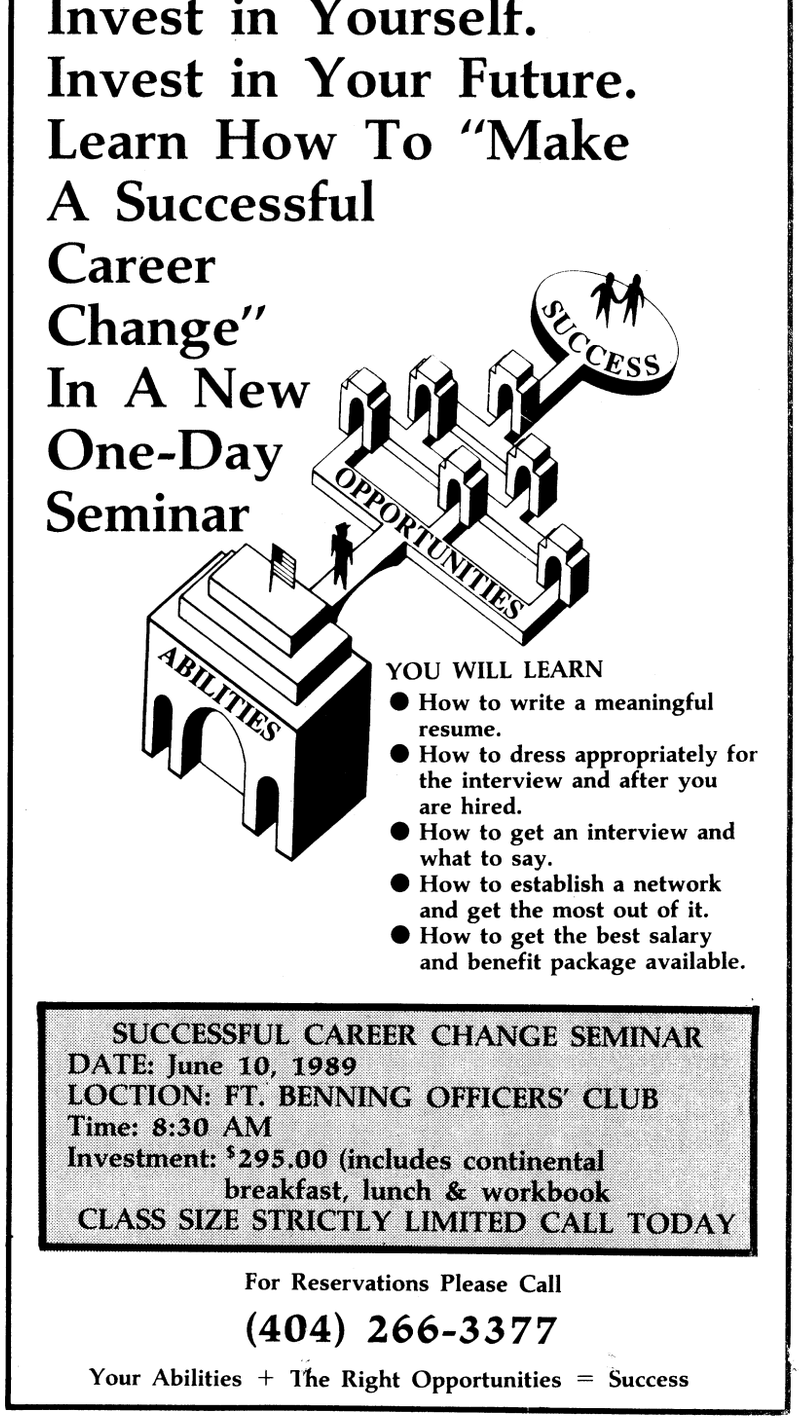
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Alert issued on infant car seat

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Evenflo Juvenile Furniture Company is in the process of notifying all customers who purchased their Evenflo or Dyn-O-Mite Infant Car Seats, manufactured prior to February 1989, of a possible safety problem.

The problem only exists when the car seat is in its lowest recline position using only the automobile's lap seat belt. The only unit involved in this alert, which was sold through AAFES, is the Dyn-O-Mite Infant Car Seat Model 443.

Instructions concerning the safe use of the Dyn-O-Mite Infant Car Seat applies to the following models manufactured by Evenflo Juvenile Furniture Company: Model Numbers 441, 443, 444, 445, 446, and 448 with tublar steel frames, manufactured from 1985 up to and including January 1989.

These models should not be used in the fourth most reclined position when using only the automobile's lap seat belt.

The Evenflow Infant Car Seat Models 456 and 458, with a molded pedestal base, should not be used in position two.

The date of manufacture for all model numbers can be found stamped on a label on either the side or the back of the unit.

Although there have been no reports of injury as a result of using the most reclined positions, it has been found in some cases that the seat back can exceed the 70-degree maximum angle allowed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

All the above models can be used in the most reclined position if your automobile also has a shoulder seat belt and the shoulder seat belt is threaded through the built-in plastic clip on the back side of the infant car seat.

A warning label is available for you to attach to your car seat concerning this change in instructions with respect to the use of the most reclined position.

If you would like to receive a warning label to attach to your product, then please call and request it using the toll-free number listed below.

There have been 1,397,898 units produced in the time period which this notice addresses. If you have any questions concerning your Dyn-O-Mite or Evenflo Infant Car Seat/Carrier, you may call Evenflo Juvenile Furniture Company at 1-800-233-5921.

Bath ring poses hazard for small children

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Century Products Company has initiated a neck-pin and push-nut retrofit program for all "Seamore," the Seahorse bath rings.

The company has found that the push-nuts holding the neck in place could be removed posing a hazard for small children. Bath rings model 2772 manufactured before January 1989, are affected.

The manufacture date appears on both the carton and the underside of the ring. On the right, the model number can be seen through the three holes located on the rear base.

Century Products has not received any notice of injuries, or problems from this neck-pin/push-nut design, but warn exchange patrons to discontinue use.

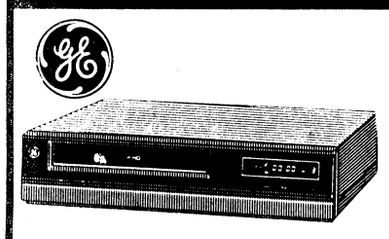
To obtain a free repair unit, customers should call the company toll free at 1-800-392-6500.

SUCCESSFUL CAREER CHANGE SEMINAR

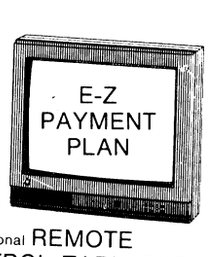
CAREER SEMINAR - A new one-day seminar on "Making a Successful Career Change" will be held at the Ft. Benning Officers' Club on June 10 at 8:30 a.m. Topics to be covered will include resume writing, how to dress for the civilian workforce, techniques of interviewing, how to establish a network, and negotiating the best salary and compensation package. An investment of $295 per person includes seminar materials, a continental breakfast, lunch and refreshments. Class size will be strictly limited to ensure optimun interaction among the participants and instructors.

For Further Information Call
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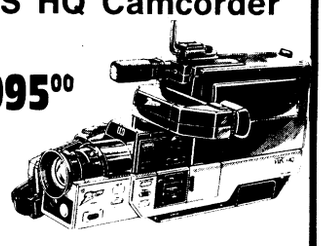
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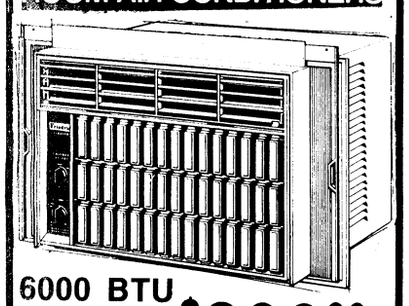
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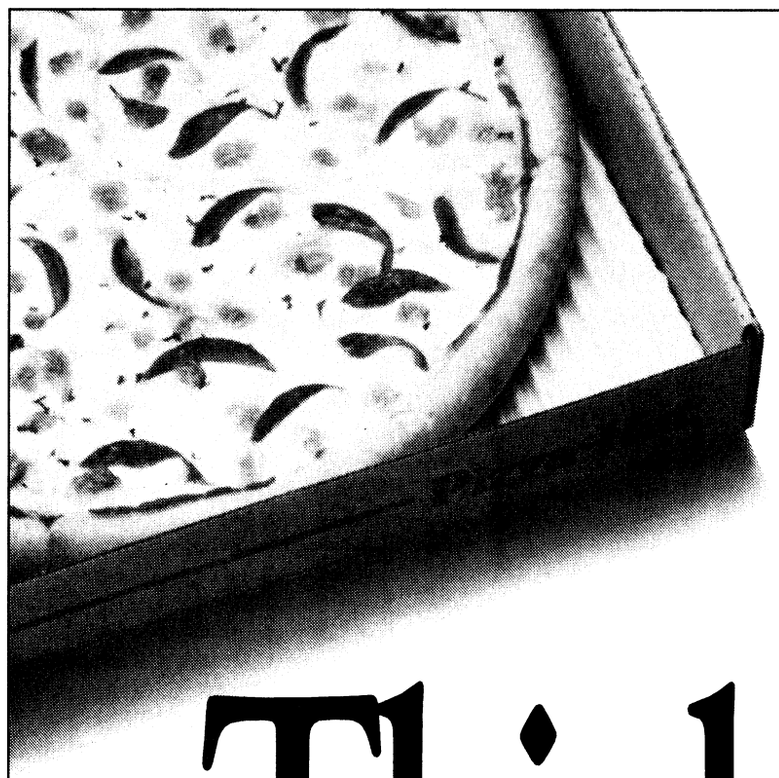
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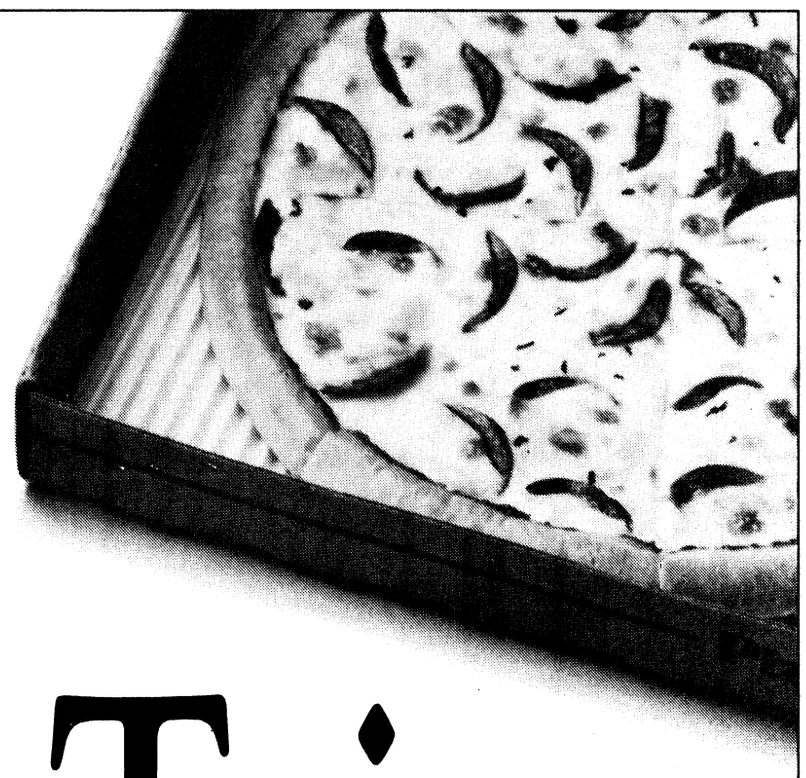


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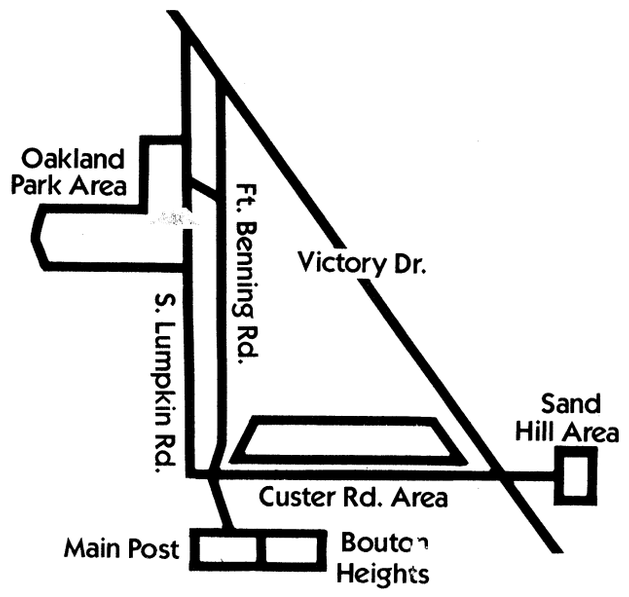
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CO11

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Macon Rd./I-85 Area	563-3171
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Americus Area	924-3997

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Lawn mowers cause more than 50,000 injuries yearly

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Every year, more than 50,000 adults and children are treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with power lawn mowers. Probably three times that many people are injured, but fortunately not seriously enough to require professional medical attention.

What's the cause? Serious lawn mower accidents are caused by objects picked up and thrown by mowers; riding type mowers tipping over when used on steep slopes; garden tractors or riding mowers used in reverse and running over or into innocent victims and contact with the lawn mower blade when clearing grass from the discharge chute or adjusting the machine before the blades have fully stopped.

Victims of hedge trimmer accidents are most often hurt while changing hand position with the trimmer still running, operating the trimmer with only one hand, or trying to hold the cord away from the blade.

Follow these safety rules:

Lawn Mowers

- When buying a power mower, make sure it has a rear guard and a downward-aimed discharge chute so debris is less likely to hit anyone nearby.
- Before mowing, rake up wires, cans, rocks, twigs or other litter cluttering the lawn.
- Don't ever cut a wet lawn.
- Always turn off the mower and disconnect the spark plug wire or electric plug before unclogging or adjusting the machine. Even a slight rotation of the blade could start the engine.
- Never refuel a mower while it is running or the engine is hot.
- Mow across slopes if using a walk behind mower. With a riding type mower, drive up and down slopes for stability.
- If using an electric mower, take care not to run over the cord.
- Push, don't pull, a hand mower.
- Don't smoke near a power mower or near gasoline.
- Keep children and others out of the area being mowed.
- Wear safety glasses or goggles when mowing.
- The use of ear plugs is recommended for nearly all gasoline powered mowers.
- Don't store either the lawn mower or gasoline in a heater or utility room, or other confined area.

Hedge Trimmers

- Buy a trimmer with cutting teeth and guards close enough together so your finger can't fit between them.
- Be sure the trimmer has two handles, including a wide forward handle high above the cutting blades.
- Make sure the trimmer is a light weight machine which you can handle easily.
- While cutting bushes, don't stand on a chair or ladder.
- Keep your hands away from the blade.

Christmas spirit lives all year at Santa's Castle

Santa's Castle

How can you catch the Christmas spirit in June? Donate a load of toys to Santa's Castle.

Most households experience a frenzy of activity this time of year: spring housecleaning, reorganizing closets, and preparing for a move to a new post. It's a convenient time to bag up those items your kids have outgrown and donate them to Santa's Castle.

For the busy elves at Santa's Castle, the Christmas season started in January. Work will continue throughout the summer and fall as volunteers prepare for Christmas 1989.

Santa's Castle provides toys for children ages newborn to 18. Last year they made Christmas a lot merrier for 644 Fort Benning Children.

All kinds of toys are needed: dolls, stuffed animals, books, games, and bicycles. Gifts for teens are in short supply yet are common household items: cassette tapes, unopened make-up and nail polish, jewelry, wallets, belts and other items. Santa's Castle also welcomes donations of doll clothes, sewing materials and cleaning supplies.

Donations should be taken to the box at the post exchange, Army Community Service office or directly to Santa's Castle in Soldiers Plaza.

For more information, call Janet Gibson at 689-7505.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Kiara Mystique Spurlock — Born April 20 to 2nd Lt. Dwayne T. and Cheryl Spurlock.

Marilyn Rae Banach — Born April 14 to Capt. Stefan J. and Margaret Rae Banach.

Lakeisha Shontel Taylor — Born April 3 to retired SSgt. Milton and Beverly Taylor.

Jessica Eileen Samot — Born April 21 to SSgt. Wilson and Edna Samot.

Kristin Elizabeth Rodriguez — Born April 21 to Capt. Gamaliel and Ann Marie Rodriguez.

Ashlen Dawn Guthrie — Born April 24 to 1st Lt. Kent R. and Cynthia L. Guthrie.

Jessica Catherine Faronea — Born April 24 to Spec. Frank and Catherine L. Faronea.

Gabrielle Kim McMillin — Born April 25 to CW4 Murray L. and Juone K. McMillin.

Kayla Nichole Giles — Born April 24 to SSgt. Richard and Suzanne W. Giles

Rhiannon Nicole Patterson — Born April 24 to Spec. Ronald and Jean Patterson.

Shaunette Marie Hamilton — Born April 27 to PFC James W. and Antoinette A. Hamilton.

Destinee Ann Rochelle Loupe — Born April 29 to Spec. Kenneth P. and Melinda A. Loupe.

Jennifer Susan Odom — Born April 28 to SSgt. William T. and Diana Odom.

LeAnna Kathrine Gervacio Poole — Born April 29 to SSgt. Anthony L. and Olivia G. Poole.

Sebrina Ashley Baggett — Born April 28 to SSgt. John M. and Spec. Donna M. Baggett.

Samantha Lyn Weier — Born April 29 to SSgt. Dean R. and Judy L. Weier.

Ellen Kay Graham — Born April 30 to 1st Lt. Ronnie L. and Angela K. Graham.

Katera Elise Brannon — Born April 28 to Sgt. Willie R. and Cynthia E. Brannon.

Sarah James Vinson — Born April 26 to Capt. Richard P. and Sue Vinson.

Lily Ann Pemberton — Born April 29 to Sgt. Dean W. and Yong O. Pemberton.

Katie Rebekah Belcher — Born May 8 to Charlie L. and PFC Yeshiva D. Belcher.

Ashlie Nicole Corbin — Born May 8 to PFC Brandon and Shannon Corbin.

Melissa Marie Elder — Born May 4 to 2nd Lt. Wayne P. and Carmen B. Elder.

Roxanne Lea Baroldy — Born May 9 to OCS cadet Lee and Roberta Baroldy.

Aleese Lyn Great — Born April 25 to SSgt. William D. and Karen L. Great.

Candice Nikeia Weatherspoon — Born May 3 to 1st Lt. Bruce L. and Cathy D. Weatherspoon.

Alicia Marie Dietz — Born May 4 to Capt. Donald E. and Rebecca S. Dietz.

Emily Alexandra Good — Born May 4 to Sgt. James A. and Joko Good.

Jennifer Maureen Elizabeth Stewart — Born May 2 to Sgt. Steven and LeAnn Stewart.

Jenna Marie Mousaw — Born April 28 to SSgt. John A. and Marie L. Mousaw.

Clarissa Mae Belisle — Born May 6 to PFC Phil and Danielle Belisle.

Bianca Lynette Hervey — Born May 12 to SFC Otis and Angela N. Hervey.

Kelsey Lauren Styron — Born May 12 to Spec. Michael A. and Sandra N. Styron.

Lajaunda Antwonette Rockmore — Born May 14 to Spec. Anthony L. and LaDoris Rockmore.

Megan C. Rank — Born May 15 to SFC Michael J. and Corlene P. Rank.

Samantha Marie Robert — Born May 12 to SSgt. Van and Micaela K. Robert.

Jessica Diann Scott — Born May 10 to Sgt. Randolph and Jane Scott.

BOYS

Michael James Mauro — Born April 20 to Sgt. Brian J. and Susan D. Mauro.

Daniel Travis Rice — Born April 19 to SSgt. Earl and Theresa Rice.

Anthony Michael Collazos — Born April 20 to Sgt. Mark A. and Deva L. Collazos.

DeMarcus Tyrone Hall — Born April 20 to Sgt. Tyrone and Chrispian Hall.

Louis Andrew Bastone — Born April 22 to Maj. John J. and Jeanne Bastone.

Shawn David Hendricks — Born April 21 to Sgt. David A. and Anja Hendricks.

Joshua Michael Carmack — Born April 22 to Sgt. Michael and Barbara Carmack.

Patrick Marcell Satterfield — Born April 26 to SSgt. Tommy and Sabine Satterfield.

Bennie Joseph Canales — Born April 30 to Spec. Steven J. and Kathaleen A. Canales.

Melvin Cedric Foreman — Born April 28 to Sgt. Melvin L. and Felecia Foreman.

Van Edward Clemmons Jr. — Born April 28 to Sgt. Van Edward and Yolanda E. Clemmons.

Garret Andrew-Wade Kerschner — Born May 2 to Spec. John W. and Cinnamon C. Kerschner.

David Wayne Carruthers III — Born April 27 to Sgt. David W. and Spec. Patricia A. Carruthers.

Fred Wilson Evans III — Born April 26 to Sgt. Fred W. and Chang S. Evans.

John William Holloway Jr. — Born April 28 to MSgt. John W. and Andrea L. Holloway.

Jacob Christopher Bachmann — Born May 2 to SFC Ken and Jill Bachmann.

Kenneth Wayne Lewis Jr. — Born May 1 to Sgt. Kenneth W. and Sandra Lewis.

Brian Anthony Baker — Born May 10 to Spec. Brian L. and April L. Baker.

Michael Joseph Nelson — Born May 10 to Sgt. Michael J. and Diane Nelson.

Joshua Heath Miles — Born May 9 to Capt. Jeffrey and Pamela Miles.

Mathew J. Walters — Born May 8 to Sgt. Rex W. and Anna W. Walters.

Daniel Orion Caver — Born May 6 to Sgt. Eddie and Joyce Caver.

Andrew William Green — Born May 7 to Sgt. Gregory and Mary K. Green.

Jaemes Robert Bermudez — Born April 25 to Spec. Robert and Wanda Bermudez.

Jeffery G. Babb III — Born May 4 to 1st Lt. Jeffery G. and Chinmi N. Babb.

Brandon A. Mallory — Born May 4 to Spec. Brian G. and Spec. Michele J. Mallory.

Larry Ashten Thomas Pierce II — Born May 4 to Spec. Larry Pierce and Spec. Brenda Brown.

Albert York Jones — Born May 3 to Spec. Albert E. and Kendra L. Jones.

Brandon K. Webster Jr. — Born May 15 to Sgt. Brandon K. and Jennifer Webster.

Johnny Lee Coates Jr. — Born May 13 to Spec. Johnny L. and Leslie S. Coates.

Vidal Emilio Rivera — Born May 14 to SSgt. Vidal E. Rivera Colon and Robin G. Rivera.

Wendell Williams Jr. — Born May 14 to PFC Wendell and Barbara Williams.

Patrick Michael Van Dyke — Born May 14 to Maj. John M. and Rona Van Dyke.

Jeffery Allen Price II — Born May 12 to Spec. Jeffery A. and Belinda A. Price.

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VA, GAO agree to study issues

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs and the General Accounting Office have signed a unique joint agreement that opens the way for an intense study of major management issues in the newly created Cabinet-level department.

VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski initiated the project following discussions early this year with Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher, who head the GAO, the audit arm of Congress.

Derwinski said, "It is critical that VA approach its elevation to the Cabinet by taking a fresh look at everything we do. We will have a no-holds-barred working relationship with GAO that I expect will have a very positive effect on making department wide improvements."

Most GAO reviews of executive branch activities focus on specific programs and are conducted at the direction of Congress. In recent years, the GAO has started doing much broader general management reviews with a long-range goal of improving overall management of federal agency operations.

The VA study will involve in-depth review of both field and headquarters management policy and procedures, and will focus on three main areas of VA activity: strategic planning, information resources management and financial management.

The strategic planning component of the study will examine how VA currently uses long-range projections to prepare for future demands on department services and programs. The review of information resources management will cover both departmental information needs and overall system effectiveness. The financial management component will most likely focus on budgeting as well as major programs such as home loans and life insurance programs, each of which involved a variety of disbursement and collection activities.

VA is the government's second largest department and operates a nationwide system of medical facilities, benefits offices and national cemeteries formerly under the jurisdiction of the Veterans Administration. Its programs and services extend to some 27.2 million living veterans.

VA Q&A

Department of Veteran Affairs

Q. I am a Vietnam veteran and I am concerned about the possibility that I may have been exposed to Agent Orange. What does the Department of Veterans Affairs offer in the way of examinations and health care?

A. Since 1978, the VA has operated the Agent Orange Registry Program for Vietnam veterans who are concerned about the possible health effects of Agent Orange. Veterans who participate in this program will receive a comprehensive physical examination and be asked to complete a questionnaire about their service in Vietnam. The examination could help to detect any illness or injury the veteran may have, regardless of origin, and may provide a basis for follow-up. Vietnam veterans are encouraged to request an Agent Orange examination at their nearest VA health-care facility.

Q. Is there a time limit for applying for service-connected disability compensation from the Department of Veterans Affairs?

A. There is no time limit, however, the date of application is a factor in establishing the effective date of payment. It may also be more difficult to establish entitlement if a claim is filed long after the disability was incurred.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I have a stepdaughter, Christa, who lives with me that is the apple of my eye. I've been married to Christa's mother for two years now and we really make a nice family. Lately, though, I've been thinking about making Chrissie legally my daughter — you know, adopting her. How can I go about this? What will it cost me?

A. Adoption of a stepchild can be a fabulous idea for you, the child, and the child's mother. The child will feel more legally secure having been adopted because he or she would then have the same legal rights and responsibilities as a child born to you. An added bonus is that stepparent adoptions are usually easy to arrange and the legal costs are much lower than with other kinds of adoptions involving adoption agencies or non-stepchildren. The icing on the cake is that, depending on your rank and ability to pay, the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office may be able to give you free legal representation in the Superior Court for your stepparent adoption. Thus, all that you may have to pay are the court costs.

The requirements to be met before you may be entitled to free legal representation in court on a stepparent adoption are as follows:

- You, as the petitioner/stepparent, must be adopting your stepchild, the natural born or adopted child of your current spouse,
- You must have resided in either Muscogee or Chattahoochee counties for at least six months before the petition for adoption is filed,
- You must be of the rank of E-4 or below, or be able to demonstrate on a financial questionnaire available at the Legal Assistance Office that you would be unable to afford legal representation (the final decision as to whether free legal representation will be given to E-5s and above for stepparent adoptions will be made by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate),
- The natural parent of the child to be adopted who is giving up his/her parental rights (the parent other than your spouse) must have those parental rights terminated by one of the following two methods:

(a) The natural parent can voluntarily terminate his/her rights by signing some special forms, or

(b) The natural parent's rights can be involuntarily terminated by action of the court provided that the natural parent has not provided support to the child for at least the past 12 months or has not communicated with the child in the past 12 months,

- The petitioner/stepparent must pay the court costs at the time that the petition is filed. The costs can vary depending on whether publication in the newspaper of the petition to adopt is required. The costs usually range from $59 to $78.50. Failure to have the money to pay the court costs at the time of filing will mean that the petition will not be filed.

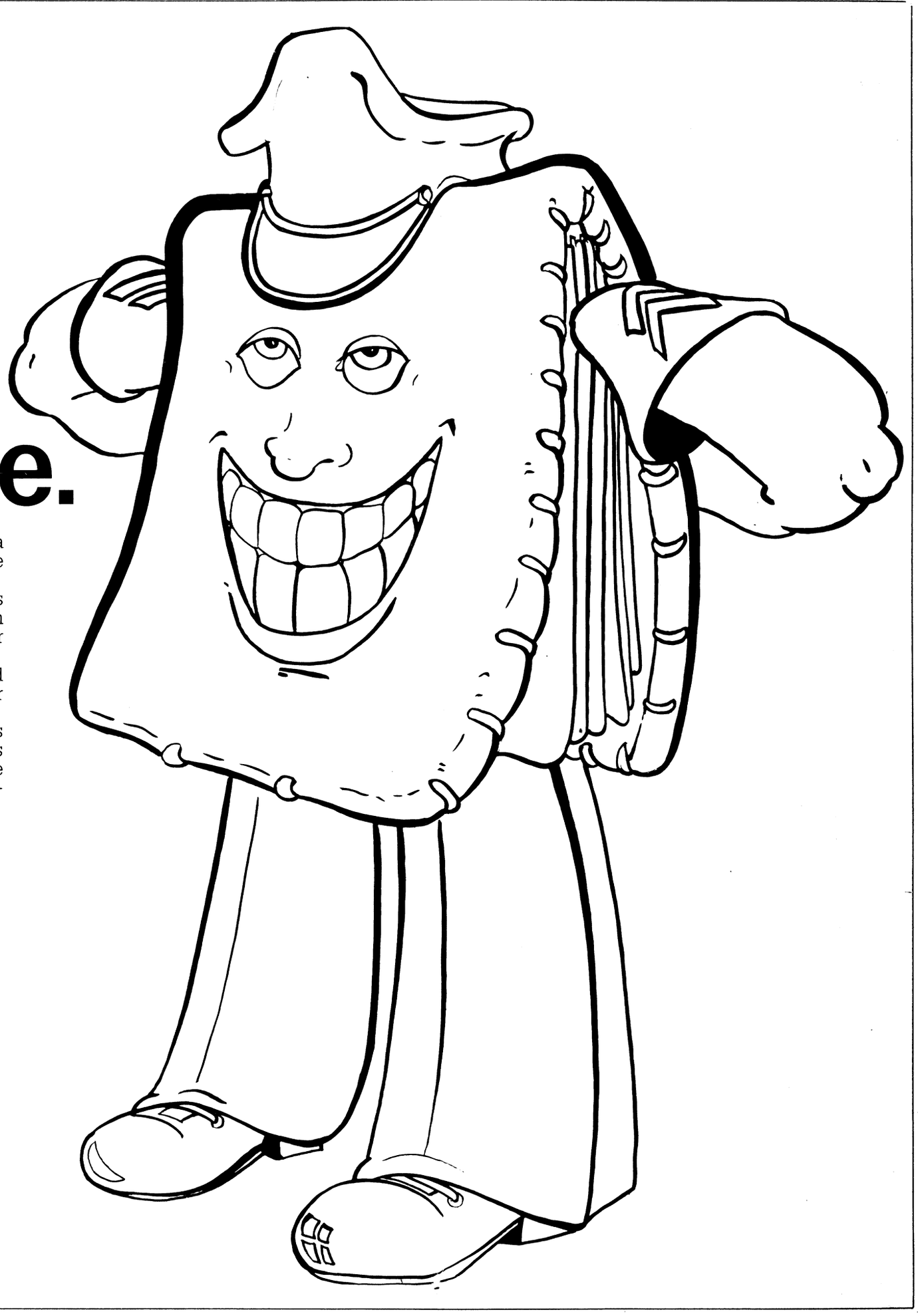
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Disaster Classes — The American Red Cross is sponsoring two classes — Introduction to Disaster Services and Shelter Management — June 19 to 20 at Building 4, classroom 52. Classes will last from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. Contact the Disaster Chairman at 545-5117/5118 for more information.

★ ★ ★

Arts and Crafts — Special arts and crafts classes offered this week are: Ceramic Stain Workshop, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. ($3 plus supplies); Antiques on Underglaze — Sunday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. ($3 plus supplies); Black and White film developing — Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m. ($3); Black and white printing — Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. ($3 plus paper); Free Demo: "Transparent Glazes" — June 9, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Greenware Cleaning Workshop — June 10, 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center for a calendar.

MISCELLANEOUS

Operation Safe Summer — begins in the Custer Terrace/Upatoi/Battle Park communities June 10. Fingerprinting of children will be done at the Community Life Center, building 10800 (behind the post office), beginning at 10 a.m. and will continue until all children attending have been fingerprinted. The Provost Marshall's office and the Community Life Center strongly encourage 100 percent participation from the community. You could be saving your child's life.

For further information, contact SSgt. Price at 545-7115 or the Community Life office at 544-1332.

★ ★ ★

Preschool Summer Fun Program — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center (Patch Preschool) has begun registration for the first session of the Summer Fun Program. The program begins Monday and continues until June 16, 9 a.m. to noon. Children must be 3, 4 or 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Cost is $55; a $10 check or money order is due at the time of registration. Also, bring shot record and birth certificate. For more information, call 687-2404.

★ ★ ★

Summer Day Camp — Custer Terrace Child Development Center has extended its services to include a summer day camp for 6 to 9 year olds. Activities will include bowling, swimming, cookouts, movies and field trips. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 689-8527 or come by the center, building 2682, for more information.

4-H CLUB

Wednesday — A 4-H meeting will be held Wednesday at the Youth Activities Center.

Summer Fun schedule — The 4-H summer fun schedule is now available at the 4-H Office. For information about all the events, call Cheryl Forehand at the Georgia 4-H office, 571-4792.

MEETINGS

Town meeting — The Custer Terrace/Upatoi/Battle Park communities will be holding a town meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Community Life Center, building 10800, located behind the post office, in the Custer Terrace Shoppette Plaza.

The guest speaker will be Debra Howell of the Army Community Service. Howell is organizing an outreach program in communities off Main Post. Ideas on how to use the "Outreach" program in the Community Life Center are welcome.

Mark your calendar and come meet your new mayor and vice-mayor, and help the Custer Terrace/Upatoi/Battle Park communities grow. For more information, call 544-1332 or 682-8670.

★ ★ ★

NDTA meeting — The Fort Benning/Tri-City Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association will hold its June luncheon meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Textile Room at the Ramada Inn. Visitors are invited. Call Mrs. Fountain at 324-1818 for more information.

GIRL SCOUTS

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts — Girls, 6 through 17 years of age are invited to participate in the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Summer Camp.

The resident camp is located in the woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. Camp begins June 11 and runs until August 11. The camp is open to both Girl Scout members and non-members.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer — The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

Dieticians — Health majors are wanted to volunteer in the Nutrition Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Boy Scout Leaders — Do you remember that special person who helped you develop your leadership skills. Boy scouts need you to fill that role now. How about giving back something to the program that helped you.

Librarian — The National Infantry Museum needs a librarian. Hours are flexible, and child care is provided.

Soccer, basketball and football coaches — The post's youth sports program needs coaches. Would you or your unit like to sponsor a team? Great opportunity for your unit to have fun together and become a great role model for our youth.

Adopt-a-Clinic — Join other retirees in making a difference at MACH.

For more information, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602, or come by the center in room 210, building 241, Miller Hall, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activity headquarters.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Installation — NCO wives will have an installation June 10 at 7 p.m. at the Main NCO club. RSVP to M. Greene at 682-9733 by Monday.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Pools — Youth Services pools will open for the 1989 swim season June 10. The pool is located on McIver Street and is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel.

★ ★ ★

Day Camp registration — Youth Services day camp registration is in process now. Children ages 6 to 11 years are eligible to register for day care. Cost is $28 for eight weeks/two four-week sessions. The first day camp session begins June 19.

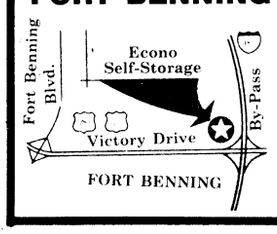
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DPCA seeks Vietnam memorabilia

The Directorate of Personnel and Community Activity is looking for pictures or any items of interest from the Vietnam War era. The items will be used in a unique interior design for a new club, which will be opening in the future. Memorabilia of all type is needed.

Individuals with items for donation should contact the DPCA marketing manager at 545-3328. (MWR)

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HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of May 30

Jr. NCO-2 BR	Feb. 18, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR	May 18, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR	April 25, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR	April 13, 1989
Sr. NCO-3 BR	March 28, 1989
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Feb. 1, 1987
Sr. NCO-5 BR	Dec. 10, 1988
CGr. Off-2 BR	April 3, 1989
CGr. Off-3 BR	Feb. 28, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR	Feb. 3, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	June 25, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	Dec. 23, 1987
Sr. Off-3 BR	June 23, 1988
Sr. Off-4 BR	Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months.

Mudcats

—Continued from A-4—

Secretary of Education William Bennett urges the involvement of professional athletes in the drug war," said Loyd School principal, Dell Karr. "Loyd students listened to every word as these players spoke out against the use of drugs and tobacco."

Several Loyd students were at the stadium the evening of the Mudcats visit to Loyd to see the Mudcats defeat the Greenville Braves, 3-2. They were especially pleased because one of their new heroes, Joel Estes, was the winning pitcher.



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JUNE 3

JUNE 3

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(Name)
(Address) (Unit)
(City) (State) (Zip)
(Rank, if Military)

Coupon only good at Country's Bar-B-Q on Arcco Place Parking Lot on June 1989.

Vacationers can minimize chances of burglary

By Barry Price
Provost Marshal's Office

Summer is here, school will soon be out and vacation spots are opening for our enjoyment. Most of us will be taking vacations away from home during the coming months. While some of us are enjoying our vacation, the burglar will be hard at work taking items of value from our homes, apartments, and barracks rooms.

There are some steps that vacationers can take to minimize the chances of being burglarized.

●Notify the Military Police of your absence and request them make periodic checks of your quarters while you are away. If you live on Fort Benning, you may come by the Military Police station and request that your quarters be checked by MP patrols.

●Stop all deliveries or have someone pick up your deliveries daily. Use a clock-timer or photo electric relay to turn lights on and off, giving the house an occupied look.

●Don't discuss your absence in public and don't give details about your vacation to other than close and trusted friends or neighbors.

●Have lawns moved and yard work kept up while you are away. This adds to the occupied look of your quarters.

●Don't close blinds or pull shades down; doing so might advertise that the house is empty.

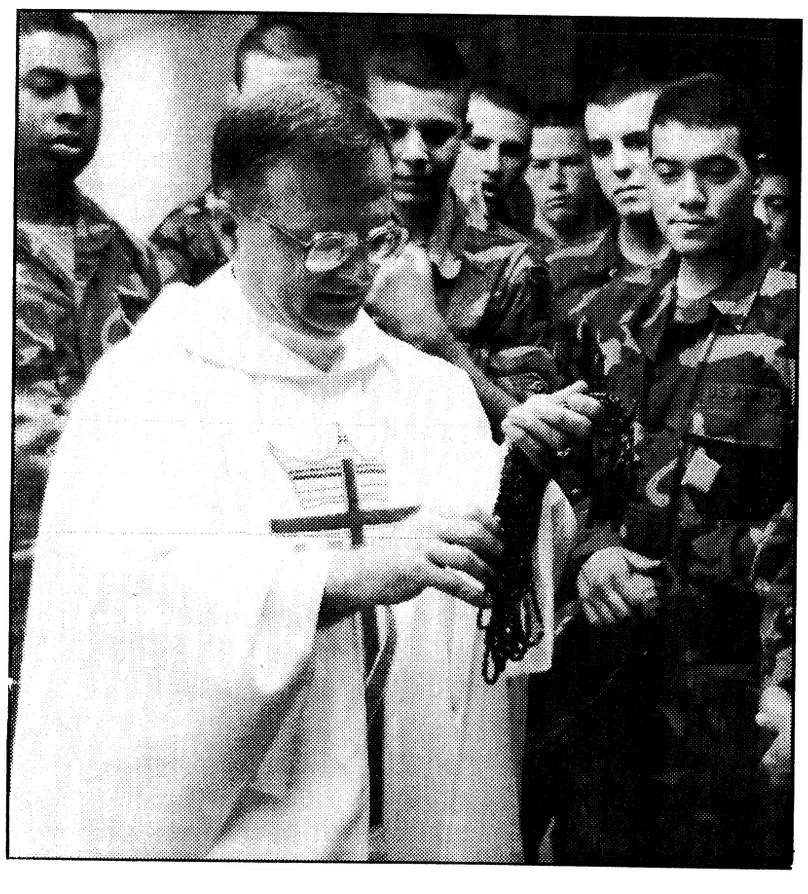
●Arrange for periodic inspections of the quarters by a trusted friend. If they should notice any suspicious activity during the day, have them notify the Military Police.

●And last, but not least, make sure your quarters are adequately secured at all possible points of entry.

Don't spoil your vacation by failing to take these few simple, but practical, burglary prevention tips. Have a safe and happy vacation.

SPIRITUAL

Rosaries help trainees keep spirituality alive



Debra Galle
Chap. (Lt. Col.) Barry Lonergan distributes hundreds of rosaries to soldiers at ITC chapel.

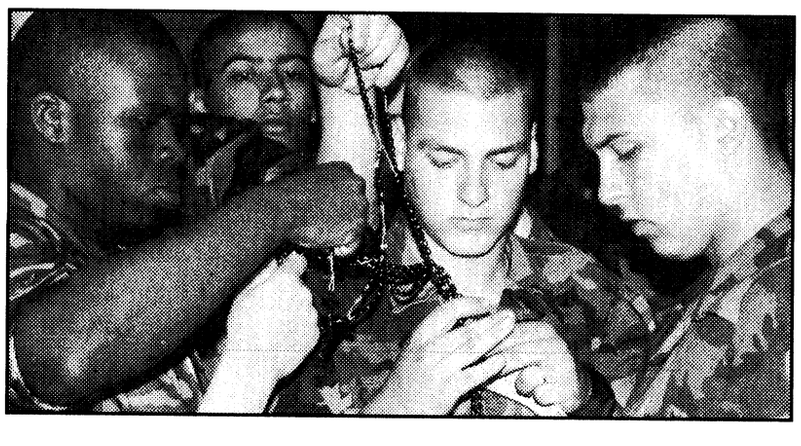
By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Young men with shiny, shaven heads fill the pews of the Infantry Training Center Chapel in an odd, nearly perfect order. Their bodies are draped in deep green and brown shades of camouflage. They watch attentively as the priest steps down from the altar and speaks to them. The priest is among them and somehow, one of them.

After the Mass, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) J. Barry Lonergan, Fort Benning Senior priest, walks to the rear of the chapel and opens plastic bags filled with scores of handmade prayer beads (rosaries). They are designed especially for the soldiers.

"Father, I need one!" says one recruit with surprising fervor.

The priest looks as though he is giving out candy to a group of eager children. As each batch of 10 rosaries is unfastened, a dozen rugged hands reach out for one.



Debra Galle
Trainees untangle rosaries after mass at ITC chapel.

"Are there enough to go around Father?" Spec. Mike Chestnut tries to keep the priest's supply intact. Chestnut is assigned to the Infantry Training Center as a chaplain's assistant.

Father Barry shakes his head emphatically. "They are almost gone," he says quietly. As he watches one young man after another grasp a tiny strand of prayer beads, he marvels at the never-ending demand. He knows that approximately 30,000 trainees pass through Fort Benning each year. Nearly one-third of those troops are Catholic.

An hour later, another priest hands out rosaries to more soldiers at Theatre No. 3 on Sand Hill. Chaplain (Maj.) Frank Lane, Reception Battalion Chaplain, experiences the same warmth and eagerness of the young soldiers as they reach for a rosary and a "bit of home."

"They are happy to get these rosaries, especially while in basic training." Father Lane explains when asked why he was distributing them. "They don't have much to remind them of home here, and the need for spirituality seems greater in difficult times."

One young man watched as his fellow soldiers received a rosary. When asked why he accepted one he replied, "This helps me keep my spirituality alive; it keeps me going when I don't think I can go anymore." He added that he likes to carry his on guard duty.

The distribution of rosaries ends. The troops are lined up once again in perfect order. The doors of the chapel are opened and hundreds of black boots parade out into the Sunday morning light. They are the same men who walked in, but now they carry something extra. An olive drab cord strung with black plastic beads rests safely in their pockets next to their hearts — and spirits.

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series. Next week's article will be about the women who make the rosaries.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Ecumenical

Vacation Bible School — Plan now for Vacation Bible School! Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from June 19 to 23 at Dexter, McBride and Wilson schools. Classes will include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments. Adult volunteers are needed. Call 545-4715 for more information.

Religious Education Center Library — Several thousands volumes of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish material are available at the Religious Education Center Library. There are commentaries, Bible dictionaries, Bible Handbooks, and many other reference books and other religious material.

The library, located in the Religious Education Center, Building 229, Crain Hall, is open during duty hours, Monday through Friday. Everyone is invited to use the library for inspiration, study and research.

English Speaking Classes — English speaking classes taught at the Religious Education Center to people for whom English is a second language closed for the summer on May 23. The occasion was marked with a covered dish luncheon in which each person brought food native to their own country. Classes will resume on Sept. 5.

Protestant

Protestant Women of the Chapel — PWOC meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Debby Godwin at 687-7157 for more information.

Youth Alive — Two non-denominational youth groups meet each Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The junior high group meets in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, and the senior high group meets in the Religious Education Center. Youths are encouraged to attend for fun and Christian fellowship.

Sunday School Bus — A bus is available to transport individuals who live in McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights to Sunday School at the Main Post Sunday School.

The route begins in McGraw Manor at approximately 8:55 a.m. and proceeds through Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and on to the Religious Education Center where Sunday School is held. At approximately 10:35 a.m., the bus departs the REC and passengers are returned.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Catholic

Military Council of Catholic Women — The First Friday meeting for the MCCW will be held today at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. A Rosary will be followed by fellowship and a rosary-making workshop to make rosaries for our Fort Benning soldiers. Mass will be at noon at Main Post Catholic Chapel. For more information, contact Bobbie Pearce at 687-6145 or Debbie Galle at 687-2175.

Pre-Cana Classes — A class, open to anyone who wishes to be married in the Catholic Church, will be held June 25 at the Religious Education Center. For registration and additional information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508/2271.

Pre-Baptism Class: The Religious Education Center will sponsor a pre-baptism class June 25. The class is a requirement for parents who wish to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church at Fort Benning or to take a letter to their home parish. Expectant parents are encouraged to attend. Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 for more information and registration.

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10 Minutes from Ft. Benning
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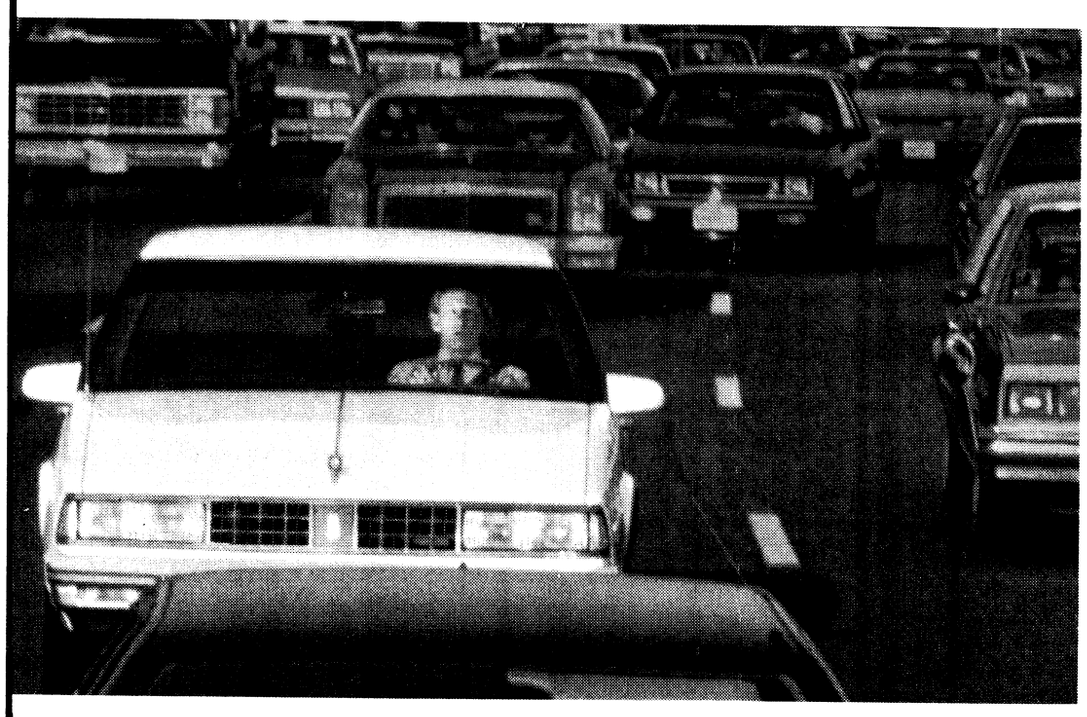
NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Spencer Arnold, Minister
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VICTORY DRIVE CHURCH OF GOD
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Service Times
Sunday School 10 am, Worship 11 am
Childrens Church 11 am, Evening Worship 6 pm
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Senior Pastor M. H. Avera III 682-4664
SPANISH MINISTRY
Sunday School 10am, Worship 11 am
Thursday 7:30 pm 568-7018
Spanish Pastor Pedro Sanchez

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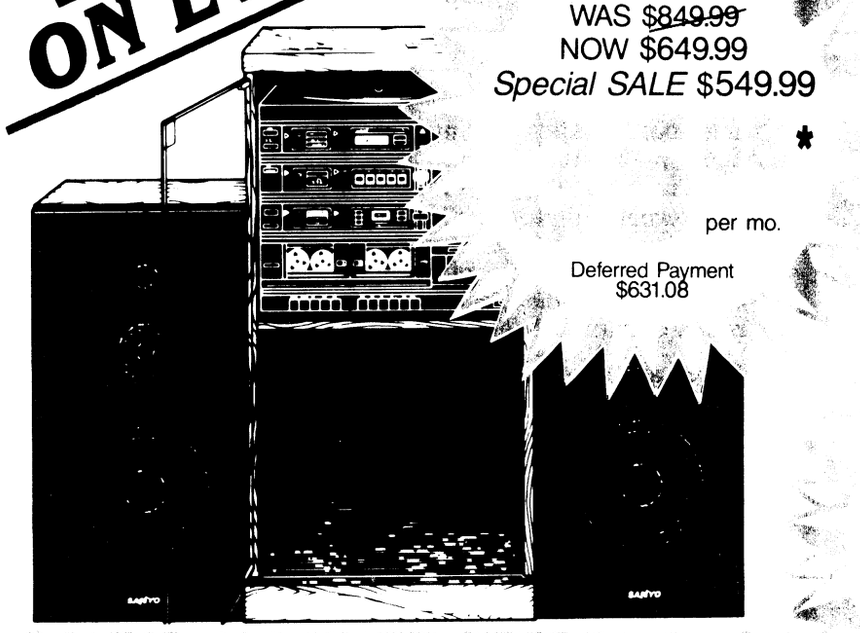
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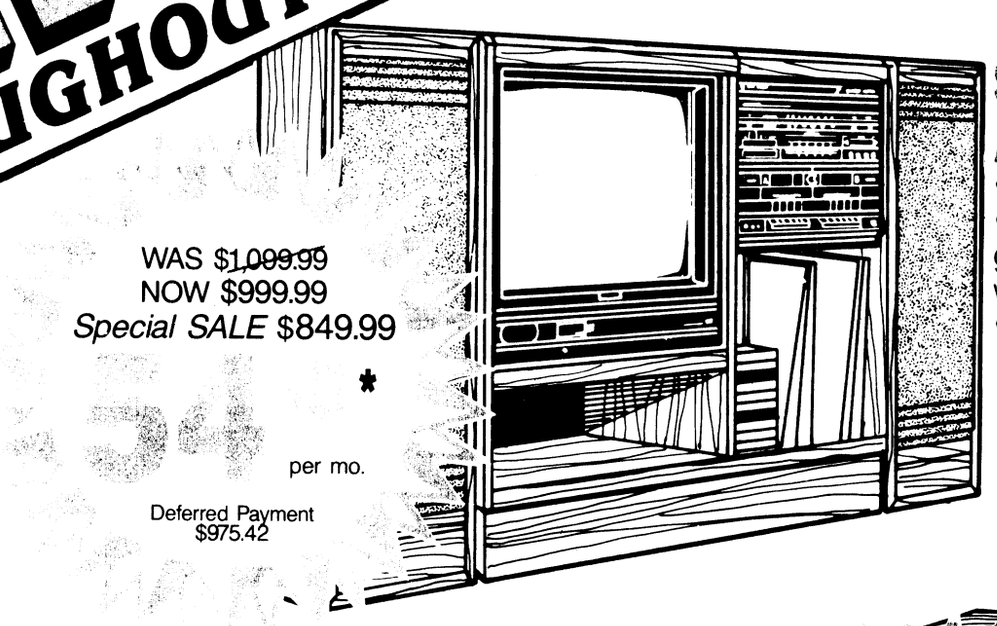
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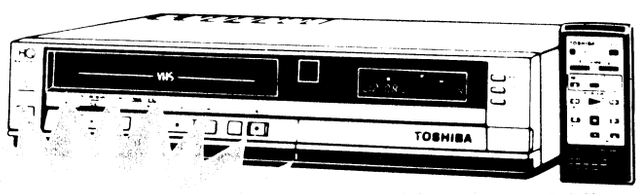
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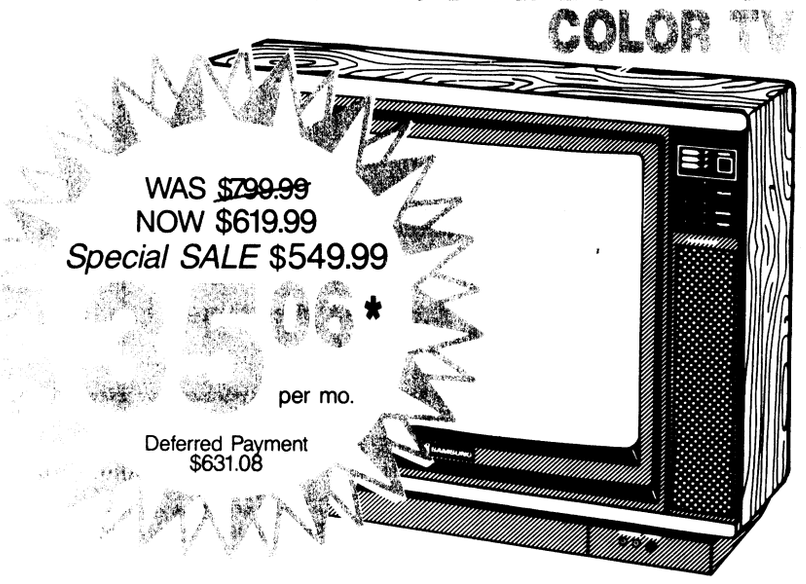
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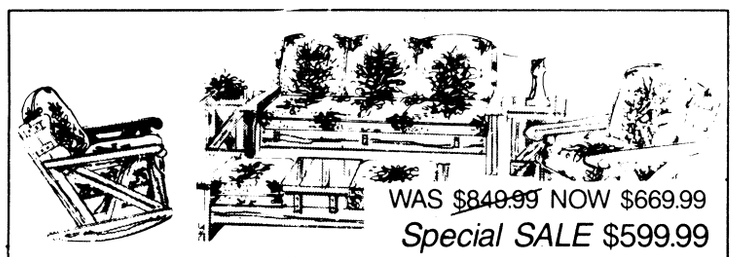


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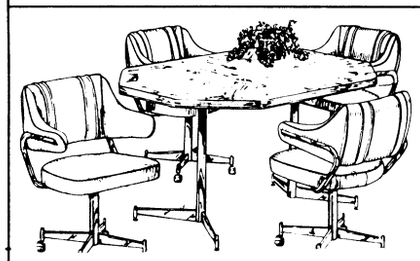
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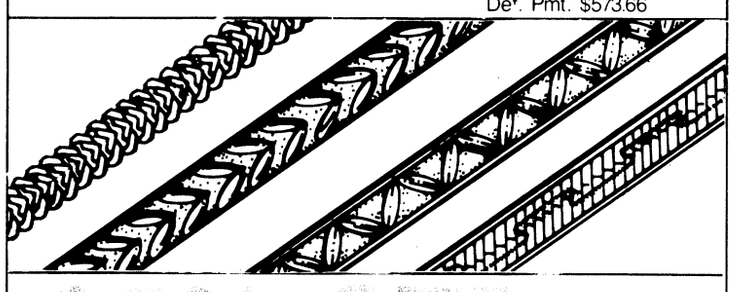
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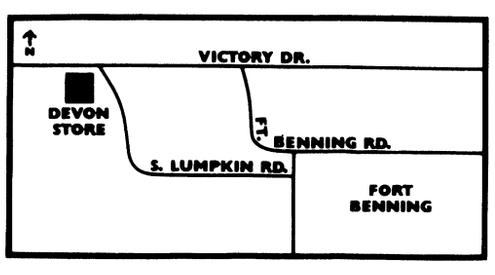


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CLARION AM/FM CAR CASSETTE	8300/8301	299.99	**269.99**
CLARION 60 WATT CAR AMPLIFIER	1000A	399.99	**359.99**
SOUNDESIGN RACK SYSTREM W/REMOTE	5998P88	639.99	**549.99**
JVC 100 WATT RACK SYSTEM W/REMOTE	GX-333	1,399.99	**1,149.99**
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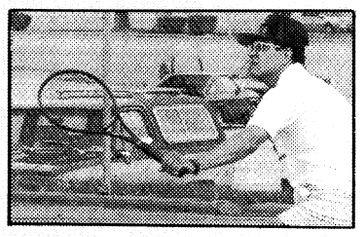
*Per month pricing based on no down payment with 17.9% annual percentage for 18 months. Multiply monthly payments by 18 months for total cost. Price may vary depending on local sales tax, insurance or warranty.

SALE ENDS JUNE 7, 1989

Sports

Fort Benning holds USAIC Junior Veterans Division Tennis Championship.

See B-4



Entertainment

Roof Tops and School Daze are tonight's feature movies at the Main Post Theatre. Check the "Movies" listing.

See B-5

ARMY NEWS

Department of Defense sticks with the Beretta

Beretta U.S.A. beat out two other handgun manufacturers in a congressionally mandated repeat competition for the Defense Department's 9mm service pistol contract, Army officials announced May 22.

The company has manufactured the Army's M-9 service pistol since 1985, when it was awarded a contract to replace the previously used Colt .45 pistol.

A prepared Army statement said the Beretta U.S.A. pistols used in the competition were randomly selected from the company's most recent production cycle, and added that the Berettas performed "significantly better than either of the competing weapons." In addition, it said the candidate weapons submitted by the other competitors for the contract — Smith and Wesson, and Sturm, Ruger and Company — failed some of the DoD mandatory requirements.

Officials say the Army will exercise its option to purchase almost 57,000 additional M-9's from Beretta U.S.A. at a cost of about $9.9 million, bringing to almost 378,000 the number of M-9 pistols in the DoD inventory.

★ ★ ★

U.S. Military Academy gets new athletic director

Carl F. Ullrich, director of intercollegiate athletics at the U.S. Military Academy, will become executive director of the Colonial League on July 1.

Ullrich will serve in a dual capacity as West Point's director of athletics and the Colonial League's executive director during the 1989-90 academic year. He will retire from his West Point position next June to take the Colonial League position full time, according to a USMA sports information office spokeswoman.

Ullrich will succeed Alan W. Childs, dean of academic services at Lafayette College, who has served as the league's executive director for the past three years.

The Colonial League, founded in 1984 as a football conference, will expand to seven schools next year when Army and Fordham join charter members Bucknell, Colgate, Holy Cross, Lafayette and Lehigh.

The USMA spokeswoman said that entrance into the Colonial League will not affect Army's NCAA Division 1-A independent football status.

★ ★ ★

Education department offers free AIDS booklet

Educating children about AIDS poses special problems for parents, teachers and other adults responsible for children.

Because AIDS usually involves sex or drugs, it's not easy to talk about.

But Army personnel officials stress that young people, particularly teenagers, should know the facts about the AIDS virus, how it's contracted and what precautions can be taken to reduce the risk.

To help educate your children about AIDS and its causes, the U.S. Department of Education offers a free booklet. It's called "AIDS and the Education of Our Children: A Guide for Parents and Teachers."

The booklet discusses how the AIDS virus is transmitted, describes methods of protection and presents tips on the best way to approach the subject with your child.

For a free copy, send your name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 587T, Pueblo, CO 81009.

-- from Army News Service reports.

Quote

"Wisdom is greater than knowledge, for wisdom includes knowledge and the due use of it."

-- Joseph Capponi
educator

DoD employees experience training during five-day tour of Fort Benning

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fifty mid-level Department of Defense employees from all over the United States came to Benning last week for a five-day tour of the training conducted here.

This tour was designed to help civil service workers see where they fit into the overall picture of the Army.

However, these civilians not only saw how they fit into the overall picture, they experienced it.

During the past week they jumped from a 34-foot mock training tower, observed ranger capabilities and training techniques demonstration, crossed a ribbon bridge, went through a gas chamber, observed Bradleys and fired many different weapons and did some training at the Leadership Reaction Course.

Along with the hands-on exercises, they toured many other post facilities.

The Office Assistant Secretary of Defense (Force Management and Personnel) believes that this tour to Benning has the potential of becoming the premier training experience for Department of Defense civilian personnel.

Executive Leadership Demonstration Program representative Joe Snow said there are two things that left a big impression on the group. One, was the professionalism of the noncommissioned officers and the other was the combination Bradley CAPEX where afterwards they were given the chance to fire weapons currently used in the Army.

"They wanted to experience, hands-on what the soldiers are experiencing," he said. "Because, most make decisions higher up, they didn't know exactly how those decisions affected the soldiers, and now they do."

Lt. Col. Robert Hoffman, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade acted as an escort officer during the groups' visit.

"They have been enormously impressed with Benning," Hoffman said. "And, they have been overwhelmed with the reception they have received."

He added that they did a lot of things during their tour and haven't been afraid to try anything.



Jonas Jordan

A Department of the Army civilian participating in the Executive Leadership Demonstration Program, grimaces as she jumps from a 34-foot mock training tower.

Post misses energy targets in March and April

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Fort Benning's energy use exceeded targets in March and April, and consumption in May is projected to be over target as well. Based on historic patterns, and our current projections as of this date, the post will exceed its target set for the year unless immediate efforts to significantly decrease consumption and increased conservation are made.

Several factors have contributed to a poorer performance this year than last. One challenge this year has been the significant rise in unauthorized use of air conditioning. Recent inspections revealed cases of vandalized (bypassing) Energy Monitoring and Control Systems equipment allowing unauthorized use of air conditioners. These cases are being corrected, but the energy abuse involved has already severely damaged goal performance.

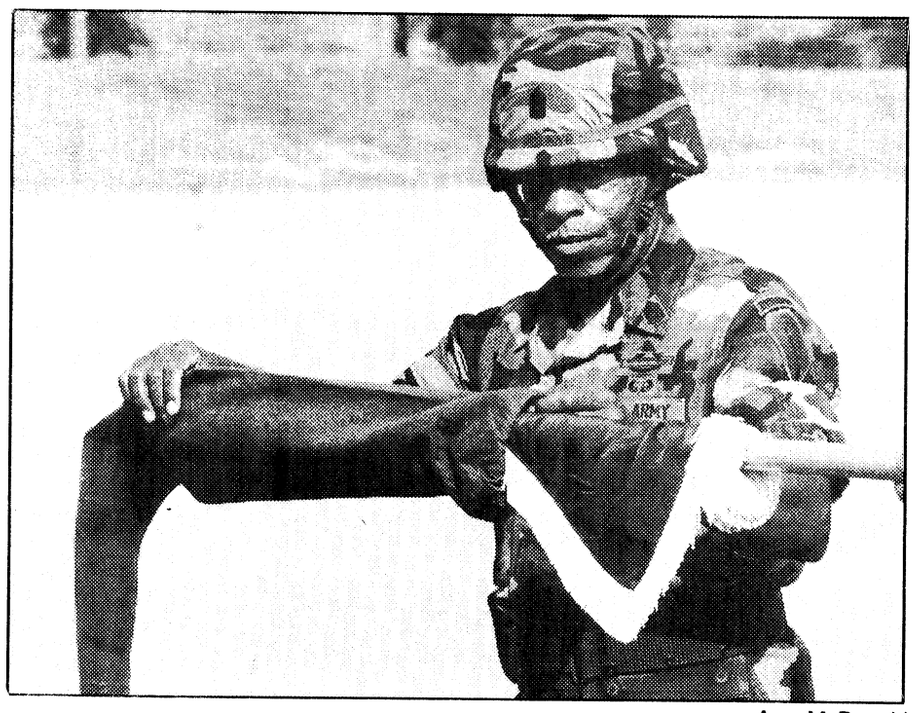
Although TRADOC criteria for air conditioning start up have not been met, air conditioning has been allowed for the comfort of residents during brief periods of high heat and humidity. We hope to continue this policy for the remainder of the year even though it may have a negative impact on our drive to meet our goal.

Fort Benning uses such a large amount of energy each year that exceeding the annual target can mean extra utility bills of more than $200,000 for every one percent the target is exceeded. For example, if we miss our target by 2.5 percent (which is a possibility if we don't all pull together), our energy bill would be $500,000 more this year alone. This is because TRADOC funds the installation's energy use only to the level of the TRADOC goal. Energy use in excess of the budgeted amount comes out of other installation accounts and will force cuts in other areas.

Conservation efforts throughout the community are essential to meeting this goal. Energy waste and abuse by a few means that others must work harder to see that goals are met. In addition, more energy used earlier in the year means that less energy for air conditioning will be available in the hot fall months. Smart energy use will ensure that Fort Benning stays within its energy budget.

Our program calls for a pro-active partnership involving commanders, our non-TOE military and civilian work force and their soldiers, dependent schools, family housing, and the DEH. We need to "re-energize" all members of this partnership to collectively renew their efforts to reduce energy consumption at Fort Benning. The full participation of every individual living or working here is vital to the success of our program. We all share in the benefits of a successful program so we each need to make it our responsibility to help. Let's really focus on saving energy during the upcoming months, and we will be able to make a good run at making our goal.

ITC brigade inactivates after 13 years of training



Ann McDonald

1st Inf. Tng. Bde. CSM William N. Roland covers up the colors of the brigade for the last time signifying, the inactivation of the brigade.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Infantry Training Center furled up its colors for the last time last week in a ceremony which marked both the inactivation of the brigade and the last review for the outgoing commander.

"It was really a sad moment for me when I saw those colors furled," said the former 1st ITB commander, Col. Jose Feliciano during his farewell speech.

He added it was a moment he won't soon forget and that he was proud to command a brigade that was responsible for turning out more than 200,000 infantryman during it's activation.

The brigade was activated on January 7, 1976 with five battalions consisting of 24 training companies and a headquarters company. It was located at Harmony Church.

The brigade expanded, so on June 16, 1981, it was split into two brigades and thus, the activation of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Although the unit was divided, the mission remained the same – to produce highly disciplined, proud, physically fit and proficient infantrymen.

The initial mission of the brigade was to conduct infantry advanced individual training for initial entry soldiers. It has since changed to 13-week one station unit training.

Together, along with the 29th Infantry Regiment, the Infantry Training Center trains riflemen, mortarmen, and antitank gunners for infantry units worldwide. During its activation the brigade trained approximately 15,000 infantrymen a year.

It's motto was, "Relentless in Training, Unyielding in Battle." Principles that received daily emphasis were willingness to defend one's country, infantry skills, a never quit attitude, never fail your team, endurance, rugged attitude and spiritual strength.

The battalions in the unit will now fall directly under the ITC. The 2nd ITB will also soon be inactivated and fall under the ITC.

Field artillery soldiers help train student officers



Aurelio Feliberty

Spec. Brooks Cunningham of Btry. A, 4th Bn., 41st FA, throws an expended shell to the ground during a recent fire mission exercise at Fort Benning.

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

With the assistance of four M101 towed Howitzers, and two M109 Self Propelled Howitzers, Alpha section of the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery provided hands-on training for the officers of a recent Pre-Command Course at Fort Benning.

This training exercise was designed to provide officers from the rank of lieutenant to captain with the necessary knowledge for calling artillery, adjusting fire, and preparing an after action review once the fire mission is completed.

"The men of 4-41 FA were called to fire rounds as far as 6000 meters, said SFC Eddie B. Smith of Alpha Battery.

The information given to the gun crews is vital, because the crews depend on the person calling for artillery to provide them with the correct grid coordinate. There is no room for error, according to Smith.

"This exercise is going well. The last two days have been practice days which have given the men of Btry. A the time to practice their Skills Qualification Training," said Sgt. Curtiss Jenkins a section chief of Btry. A. "The practice days fine tune everything for the last day which is when everything counts."

"The training is good, and I feel more confident at my job through the training I received at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.," said Pvt. Luis Altamirano of Alpha Battery, a fairly new cannon crewman to the unit.

The speed and expertise of these men are among the finest the Army can produce. This is obvious by the coordination and cohesion demonstrated within the section, as they worked collectively performing the fire missions for the Pre-Command Course, according to Jenkins.

Young, old invited to compete in nearby fishing tournament

Fish World Inc.

One of the largest youth fishing events ever produced in the outdoors field will be held June 30 across from Tom Mann's Fish World on U.S. Highway 431 North in Eufaula, Ala. The event will be held in conjunction with Tom Mann's Research Angler Rally.

Youngsters, from toddlers through 15 years of age, will test their outdoor skills with Tom Mann and his friends in the industry.

Over 500 youngsters from 25 states are expected to participate in three major events — fishing, casting and airgun competition. Children will be classified in four age divisions: toddlers through 5, 6 to 8, 9 to 12 and 13 to 15 years of age.

The Research Angler Rally Adult Tournament will be held the following day, July 1, on Lake Eufaula. This is for ages 16 and up. Over 300 entries will be expected from all over the country. The weigh-in will be held at Lakepoint Resort. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded. In addition, a ladies tournament will be held at Fish World on July 1.

Anyone interested in participating in these events should contact Fish World, Route 2, Box 84-C, Eufaula, Ala. 36027, or call (205) 687-7044.

PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

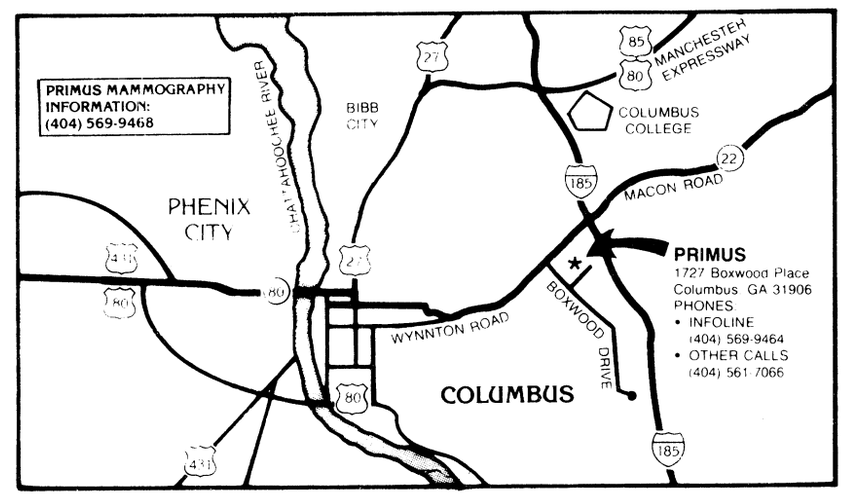
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

PRIMUS Columbus is located at 1727 Boxwood Place Columbus, GA 31906

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Other Calls: (404) 561-7066

PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468



Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

Boating safety council offers life-saving tips

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Services

June 4 through 10 will be the 31st annual National Safe Boating Week. Since 1958, when the week was first proclaimed, the number of recreational boats nationwide has grown from 5 million to 17 million.

According to the National Transportation Safety Board, some 1,036 people died in 1987 while boating — more than the combined annual fatalities from airline accidents, commercial shipping and rail accidents.

The National Safe Boating Council hopes to reduce the number of boating fatalities by educating the public on safe boating practices. Hunt Anderson, who heads the Coast Guard's Boating Education Branch and is the council's secretary, said the council is giving special attention this year to "nontraditional boaters" — people who use a boat for sport fishing, water skiing or hunting. Such users probably make up as much as 90 percent of the boating population, but do not think of themselves as boaters.

Because they don't think of themselves as boaters, they're unlikely to take a safe boating course.

"Know Before You Go," is the theme for the safety week. According to Anderson, boat users need to know their craft and safety equipment, weather and water conditions, the boating "rules of the road," and their personal limitations.

To help people with this, the Coast Guard has a consumer hotline (1-800-368-5647) to answer questions relating to safety and product recalls.

For information about a safe boating course, contact your installation safety office or call 1-800-336-BOAT.

Some points covered in the courses are as follows:

● Always wear a Coast Guard approved personal flotation device — and make sure everyone in the boat is wearing one. Of the 1,036 people who died in boating accidents in 1987, 89 percent were not wearing life jackets.

● Respect the water, even if it's a small lake. The two major causes of fatal accidents are capsizings and falls overboard. Most happen in small boats on small inland bodies of water.

● Be alert to weather conditions. Out on the water a thunderstorm can be more than an inconvenience. It can capsize a boat and threaten the lives of the occupants. The National Safe Boating Council advises boaters to listen to weather reports before going out and while they are on the water.

● Don't overload your boat. The small utility boats people use for fishing, hunting and day cruising tend to be unstable and can easily swamp or capsize. A modern outboard boat has a plate indicating the maximum outboard horsepower and carrying capacity of the boat. The number of seats in a boat isn't a measure of its capacity. Overloaded boats overturn.

● Load your boat properly. A person sitting on the gunwale, seat back or bow of a small boat not only puts the boat out of trim, making it harder to maneuver, but is in danger of falling overboard. (Last summer, a young man was sitting on the bow of a runabout on a New Hampshire lake. When the operator cut the throttle, the bow dropped suddenly, throwing the man into the water. The boat passed over him, and the propeller cut off his leg at the hip. The man died on his way to the hospital.)

● Alcohol and boats don't mix. Alcohol reduces muscle coordination and balance, which increases the chances of falling overboard or capsizing a boat. In addition, marine conditions — the motion and noise of the boat combined with sun, wind and glare — compound the effects of alcohol. If you want to serve alcohol on your boat, use the designated driver concept. But remember, intoxicated passengers are also a risk on the water.

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Don't be taken by profit education organizations

By Vivian Graham
ACES Office

Are you being taken advantage of by the "United States Council on Education?"

This organization is targeting soldiers who do not have a high school diploma or those who have a high school equivalency certificate for their newest product, "high school portfolio kits."

These cleverly conceived "marketing kits" are accompanied by an official looking cover letter, and contain an order form for either a military portfolio kit ($12.95), civilian portfolio kit ($12.95) or a combination portfolio kit ($25.90). An additional $35 fee is required if the portfolio produces a high school diploma.

If you do not have a high school diploma or equivalency certificate, the high school GED test is available free of charge to soldiers (active duty, National Guard, and selected Reserves) through Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES) test centers (except in a few states). Upon successful completion of the GED test, a high school equivalency certificate is issued.

This equivalency certificate is recognized by all states. There are several officially authorized test centers with no-charge high school GED testing located at Fort Benning. These test centers are under the auspices of the Army Continuing Education System (ACES), Directorate of Community Activities.

Your Education Counselor will help you get the facts about obtaining a high school equivalency credential. Branch Education Centers near you are as follows:

- Main Post — 545-3093, Bldg. 2602.
- Kelley Hill — 544-1716, Bldg. 9027.
- Sightseeing Road — 545-5338, Bldg. 2823.
- Sand Hill — 544-1146, Bldg. 3006.
- Harmony Church — 544-6311, Bldg. 4635.

18th Infantry veterans honored

By D.L. Bridges
197th Infantry Brigade

The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment recently observed its regimental organization with a ceremonial parade, sports events and a family day picnic on Kelley Hill.

The parade and an awards induction kicked off the festivities honoring past and present regimental members. Brig. Gen. William C. Steele, deputy commanding general, presented certificates to 20 attending veterans designating them and 96 others as distinguished members of the regiment. Each was appointed to supplement the ceremonial duties of the Honorary Colonel of the Regiment, Colonel (Ret) Edward W. McGregor. The members' list includes nine Medal of Honor and four Distinguished Service Cross (DSC) recipients from World War II, and seven DSC awardees from Vietnam.

The 18th Infantry Regiment was constituted on May 3, 1861 at Camp Thomas, Ohio, and served in the Army of the West during the Civil War. The Regiment has since served in every United States conflict through Vietnam. The 2nd Battalion has been honored with 51 battle streamers for its distinguished service.

Athletic and military stakes events included company team competitions in a 5K run, the annual physical fitness test, tug-of-war, horseshoe pitch, chariot race, log carry, weapons assemble and disassembly, drill and ceremony, a softball tournament, litter carry, tent erection and the grenade toss.

Family day events included a picnic, a slide for life for the children, egg spoon race, egg toss, sack race and three-legged race. Soldiers and families took time out to enjoy these events, including being exposed to a vehicle and weapons static display, and a train ride and HMMWV rides.

The 2nd Battalion Vanguards look forward to the redesignation of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry to the 1-18 Infantry on July 13, 1989.

The great traditions of the 18th Infantry will continue within the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate).

Horse show free to military

Goodwill Industries

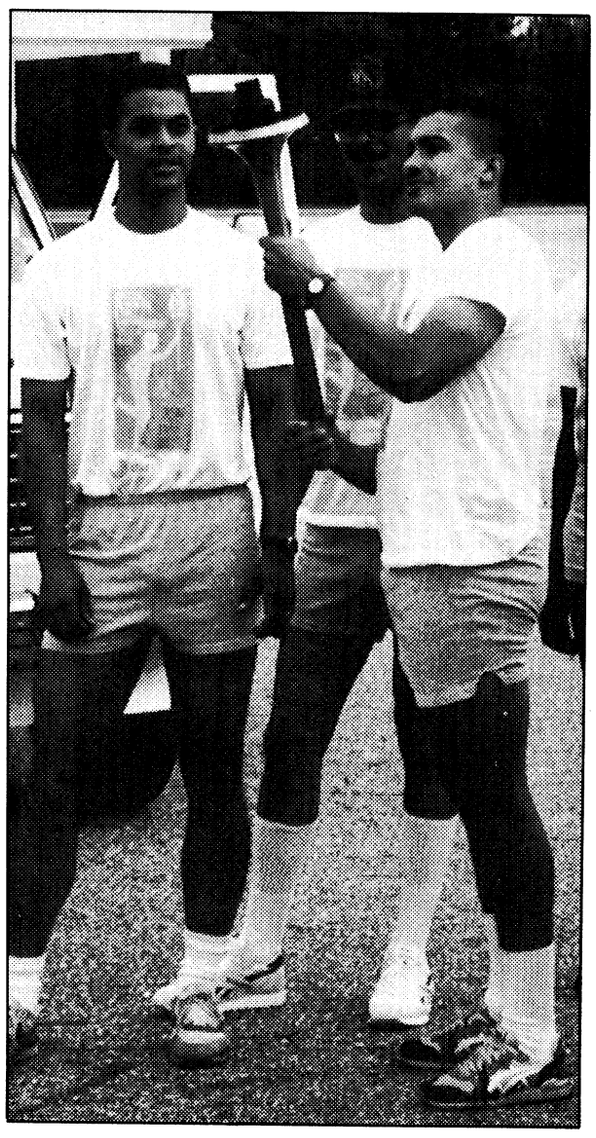
Goodwill Industries will hold its 13th annual Greater Columbus Horse Show June 10 from 12 noon and lasting well into the night at the Columbus Fairgrounds next to the Municipal Auditorium.

Active duty and retired military and thier family members with a military identification card will be admitted free.

There will be plenty of food including the world famous Dinglewood scrambled dog.

Tickets for non-military people are $2 for adults and $1 for children.

All proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries in helping the handicapped.



Sgt. Roland Rivera and SSgt. Johnnie Jones of MPA make sure the torch is lit before they start the run.

MPA runners help Special Olympians

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Military Police Activity joined law enforcement officers from across Georgia and took part in a 1,100-mile, Georgia Special Olympics fund-raising torch run, May 20 through 26.

Several runners from the MPA ran a relay May 25 from the Main Post Exchange to the Columbus Government Center carrying the torch which began its journey May 20 in Valdosta.

Upon arrival at the Government Center, the MPA runners handed the torch over to members of the Columbus Police Department.

The torch carried by the MPA was just one of eight torches from around the state of Georgia. Each was carried into the opening ceremonies of the Georgia Special Olympics at Emory University in Atlanta, May 26.

Special Olympics is the world's largest program of sports training and competition for mentally retarded children and adults.

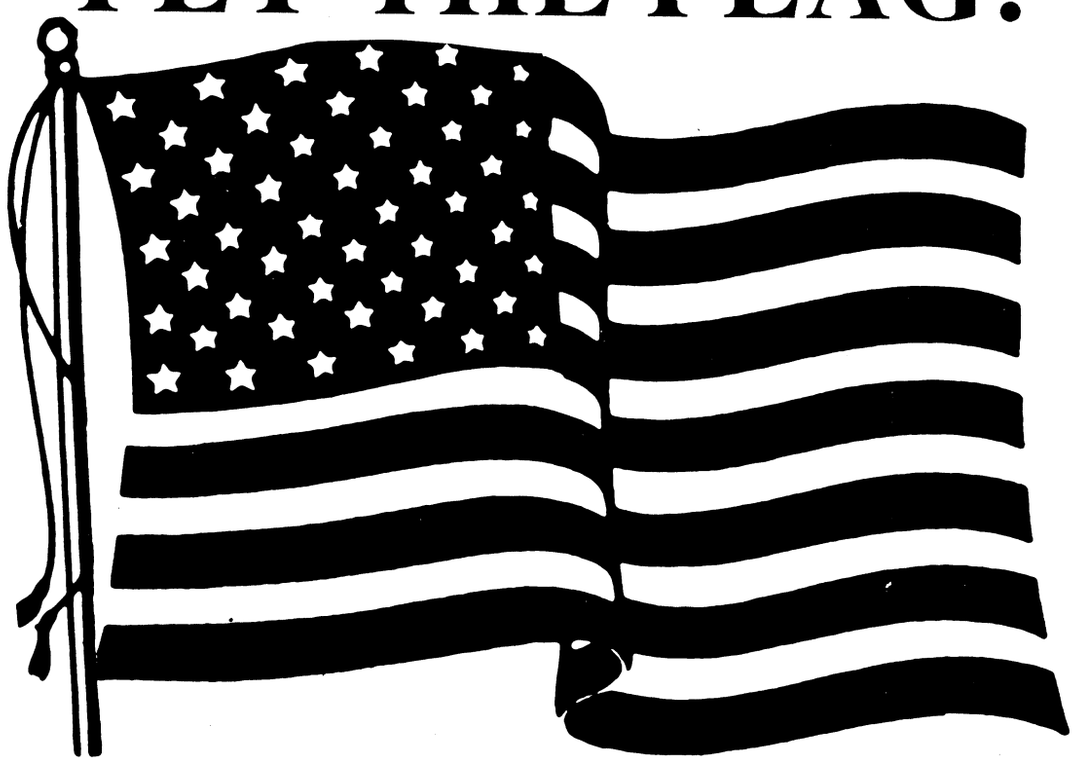
More than 12,000 Special Olympians participate in Georgia programs, which are aided by volunteer efforts such as those of law enforcement officers.

Photos by Ann McDonald



Sgt. Roland Rivera and SSgt. Johnnie Jones of MPA move out behind the Georgia State Patrol car on during their trek for the Georgia Special Olympics.

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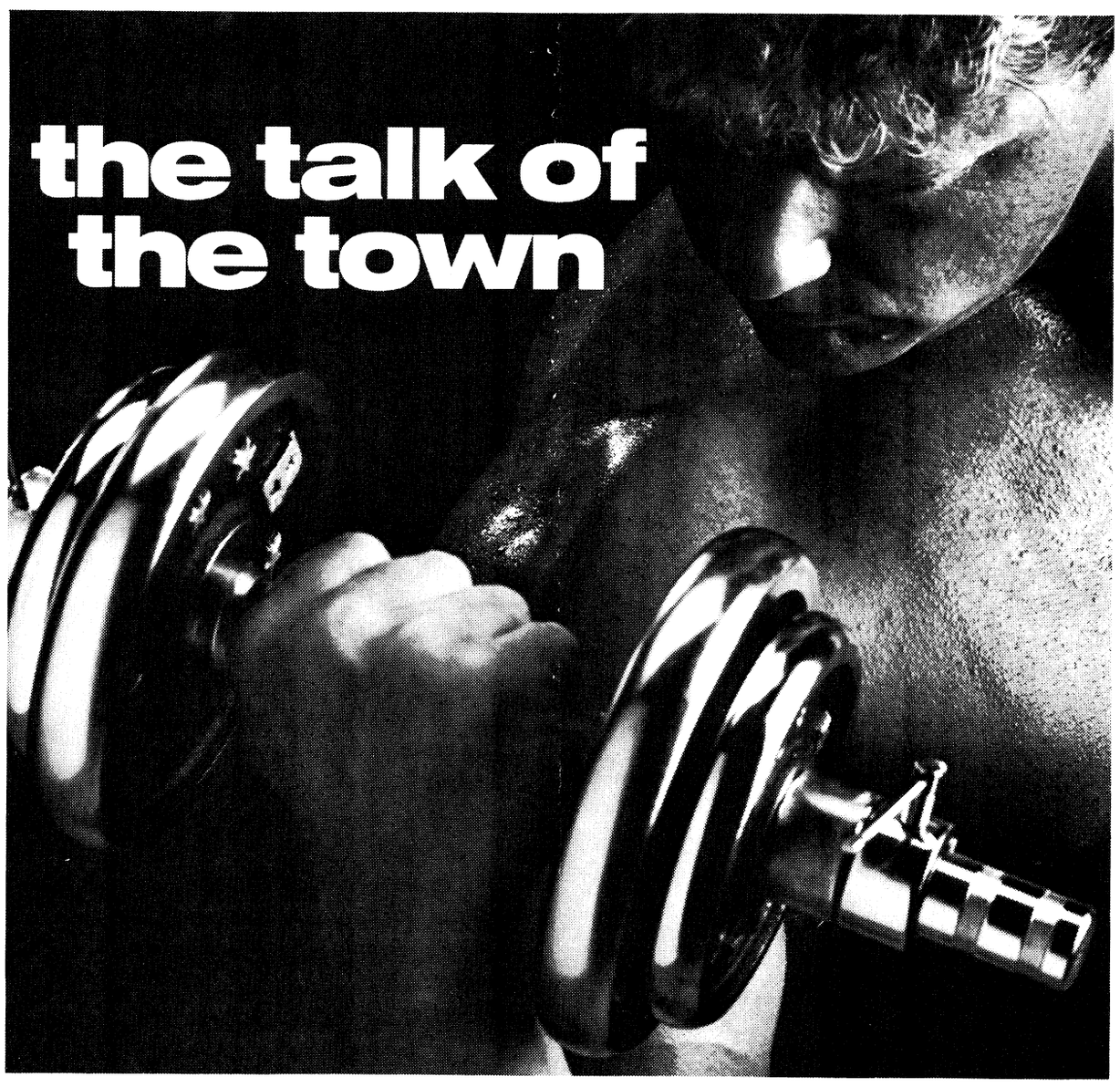
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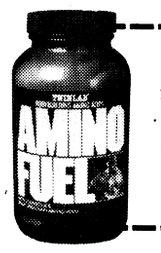
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Where You'll Find Out



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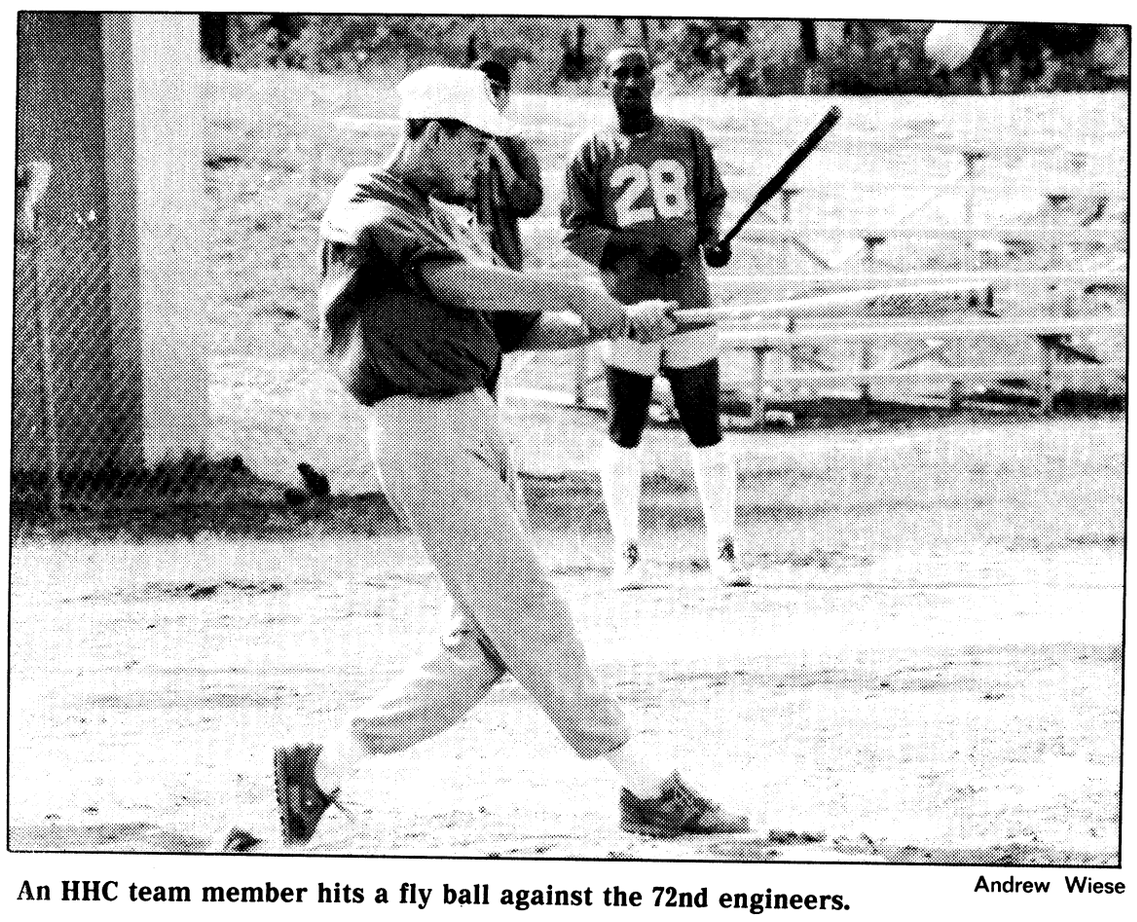
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SPORTS



An HHC team member hits a fly ball against the 72nd engineers.

Andrew Wiese

72nd engineers demolish 197th headquarters, 12-7

By Andrew Wiese
197th Infantry Brigade

Softball season is here and it's in full swing on Kelley Hill.

Recently, the 72nd Engineer Company (Combat) defeated Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade by a score of 12-7 in the second game of the season for both teams.

"It's too early in the season to know how the other teams play, however I feel our team is coming along well and we should be able to win this game," said Rodney Grant of HHC.

HHC jumped out to a quick start in the first inning, scoring two runs due to sloppy 72nd fielding. Both teams then settled down as the next few innings were scoreless with no errors committed.

The 72nd team started a rally in the fourth by opening up the inning with two base hits. Charles Moore, 72nd team captain, stepped into the batter's box and patiently took a couple of pitches before knocking a three run homer.

"When I hit that ball, I could tell it was going out of the park," said Moore.

This home run appeared to fire up the entire 72nd team, as was evident the fifth inning, when the team again exploded, batting around the bases and putting on a hitting clinic as nine runs crossed the plate.

The sixth inning proved to be very crucial for HHC who was in no way giving up. They began a promising rally of their own and knocked in four runs. However, HHC's rally came up short, and 72nd's team had the game in their control once again, ending with a final score of 12-7.

"The fifth inning hurt us real bad because we had so many errors," said John Montalvo, captain of the HHC team, who aded "The game should have been much closer."

"Our team is settling down very much," said Morre who added, "We are beginning to work very well together."

It's clear to see that both of these teams have potential and will improve by their mistakes, according to the coaches.

29th Inf. soldier takes USAIC tennis championship, 6-2, 7-5

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Semisi V. Niva of Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. beat Felipe A. Mojica of USASSD in straight sets 6-2, 7-5 May 26 to win the USAIC Jr. Veterans Division Tennis Championships.

Mojica was the reining champion and Niva had placed second last year.

"Niva has improved a lot since last year," Mojica said. "He's playing with a lot more consistency."

"We were pretty evenly matched," Niva said. "But, I played a remarkably error free game."

"I hurt my knee earlier this year," Niva continued, "and I've been playing in Columbus to get it back up to 100 percent. It's in good shape now."

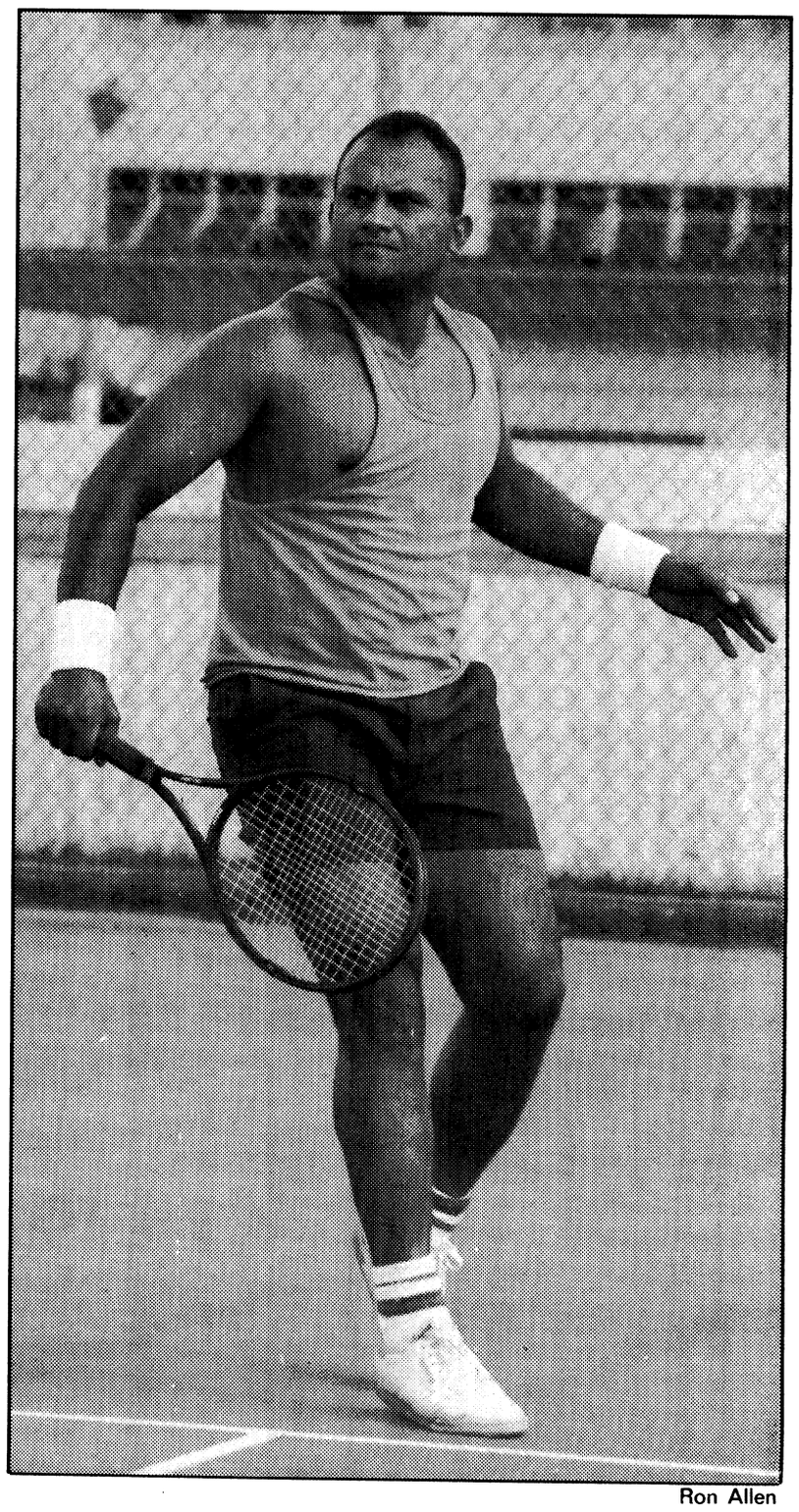
"I was ahead 4-1 in the final set," Mojica said. "But Niva fought back for the win."

Also in straight sets, Frank DaSilva of Co. B, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. slipped by Caroline Moore of Co. B, 43rd Eng. Bn. 6-4, 7-5 to win the USAIC Open Division Tennis Championship.

"I'll be the first to admit that Moore is actually a better player than I am," DaSilva said after the match. "I'm just lucky that it turned out the way it did. Most games went to Deuce and back and forth with each of us getting the advantage. It was a tough match with a lot of the games that could have gone either way."

"He (DaSilva) played a smart match although I think both of us could have been a lot more consistent," Moore said. "I'm just glad I got the opportunity to play some tournament tennis."

"The best thing about the whole tournament, though, was the fact that now I have a hitting partner," Moore said. "We've already gone out and played since the tournament."



Ron Allen

Semisi V. Niva shows his winning form in USAIC Post Tennis Championship action. Niva placed first in the USAIC Junior Veteran Division.

SPORTS SHORTS

Fishing rodeo June 10

The 1989 Youth Fishing Rodeo will be held June 10 at Russ Pond in celebration of National Fishing Week which is June 5 through 11.

The rodeo, which will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m., is free and open to children ages 5 through 15 of active duty, retired and Department of Defense civilians.

Participants are required to register for the rodeo and may do so Monday through Friday, at Youth Services, building 105, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m, prior to June 10. A late registration will be held the day of the rodeo.

In order to help make the rodeo a success, the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, by contract, has stocked the pond with 2,000 cat fish.

Drawings will be held throughout the day for prizes such as camping and fishing equipment.

Prizes will also be awarded for winners in three catagories: largest single bream by weight,largest string by number and largest catfish by wieght.

All participants will be required to check-in with the Fort Benning Bass Club before leaving the rodeo to get a accurate count of participants and fish caught during the rodeo.

For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

Post powerlifting meet June 24

The 2nd Annual Fort Benning Powerlifting competition will be held June 24 at Briant Wells Gym. Lifters will squat, bench press and dead lift. Current U.S. Powerlifting Federation rules will be in effect, and regulation one-piece suits are mandatory. There is no entry fee.

Competition is open to all Fort Benning male and female active duty military, military dependents retirees, Department of Army and Department of Defense civilians and Non-appropriated Fund civilians.

Awards will be presented to the top male finishers in each weight category. Women awards will be determined by formula.

For the first time at Fort Benning, a team powerlifting competition will be held. Lifters may compete in the team competition as well as individually. The top three teams will receive awards.

Weigh-ins will be held at Briant Wells Gym June 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. and on June 24 from 8 to 9:15 a.m. A meeting will be held for all lifters on June 24 at 9 a.m.

Lifters may sign up at any post gym or show up for the weigh-in and lifters meeting. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Chess tournament set for June 17

The 1989 preliminary Army Chess Tournament will be held at Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center June 17 at 10 a.m. This tournament will determine nominations for attendance at the Army Chess Tournament to be held at Fort Belvoir, Va. September 10 through 16.

Only active duty military personnel are eligible to compete. The tournament will be U.S. Chess Federation sanctioned and membership is required. Memberships may be purchased at the time of registration.

Contact Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center for details at 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday after 12 noon.

USO giving away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets by means of a drawing. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, GA 30320. One entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up tickets.

Body builders will compete June 10

The sixth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning body building contest will be held June 10 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

This is the final week (June 5-9) to sign up for the contest.

The Mr. Fort Benning contest is open to all active duty military men stationed at Fort Benning.

The Ms. Fort Benning competition is open to active duty military females, dependents of active duty, retirees, Department of Army , Non-appropriated Fund and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees.

Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners as well as the best poser in both the men and women competition. Also, in the men's category, an award will be presented to the "Most Muscular" competitor.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726.

Follow Me Course holds tournament

The Follow Me golf course will hold the Bi-City Golf Tournament (gross event, flighted) June 17 through 18.

Golfers pay half-price greens fees Monday through Friday with cart rental from 1 p.m. until dark. Call 687-1940 for additional information.

Pot-O-Gold is $3,965

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $3,965.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Bowling centers offer specials

The Fort Benning bowling centers are offer the following specials:

Youth Special 18 years old and younger, three games, $1.50 including shoes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adult special, 19-years-old and older, three games, $2.25 plus shoes.

Evening Special, 5 p.m. to closing, Monday through Friday, three games, $3 plus shoes.

Holidays not included.

Call 545-4272 or 544-1985 for additional information regarding these and other special bowling discounts.

— Compiled from staff reports.

STANDINGS

SOFTBALL

197th INF. BDE.		
1st Bn., 58th Inf.	**W**	**L**
HHC	4	0
B Co.	3	1
C Co.	2	2
A Co.	1	3
D Co.	1	3
E Co.	1	3
2/69th Armor		
HHC	1	0
15th Cav.	1	0
B Co.	0	2
4th Bn., 41st F.A.		
HHB	4	1
Svc. Btry.	3	1
B Btry.	3	2
HHC 197th	3	2
A Btry.	1	2
C Btry.	0	3
197th Spt. Bn.		
519th PSC	2	0
B Co.	1	1
C Co.	1	1
D Co.	1	1
72nd Eng. Co.	1	1
HHC	0	2

36th ENGR. GP.		
East League		
598th Maint. Co.	3	0
533rd Trans. Co.	2	2
608th Ord. Co.	2	2
215th FSU	0	1
HHD	0	2
West League (43rd Eng. Bn.)		
A Co.	3	0
HSC	3	1
C Co.	2	1
43rd Officers	1	2
B Co.	1	3
586th AFB	0	3
COMBINED LEAGUE		
498th Med. Co.	3	0
2nd MASH	3	0
MPA	2	1
Nav. Rsv.	2	1
MEDDAC	2	1
34th Med. Bn.	2	1
Inf. Board	1	1
CID	1	1
75th Rngr.	1	2
NCOA	1	2
USAF	0	2
690th Med. Co.	0	3
USARSA	0	3

"All he needs is a good swift kick in the pants."

How many times have we thought this about a loved one who isn't performing up to our expectations?

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Mental illness is a medical illness—not a personal weakness. And learning to recognize its warning signs can be the first step to healing the sickness.

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Ad Council

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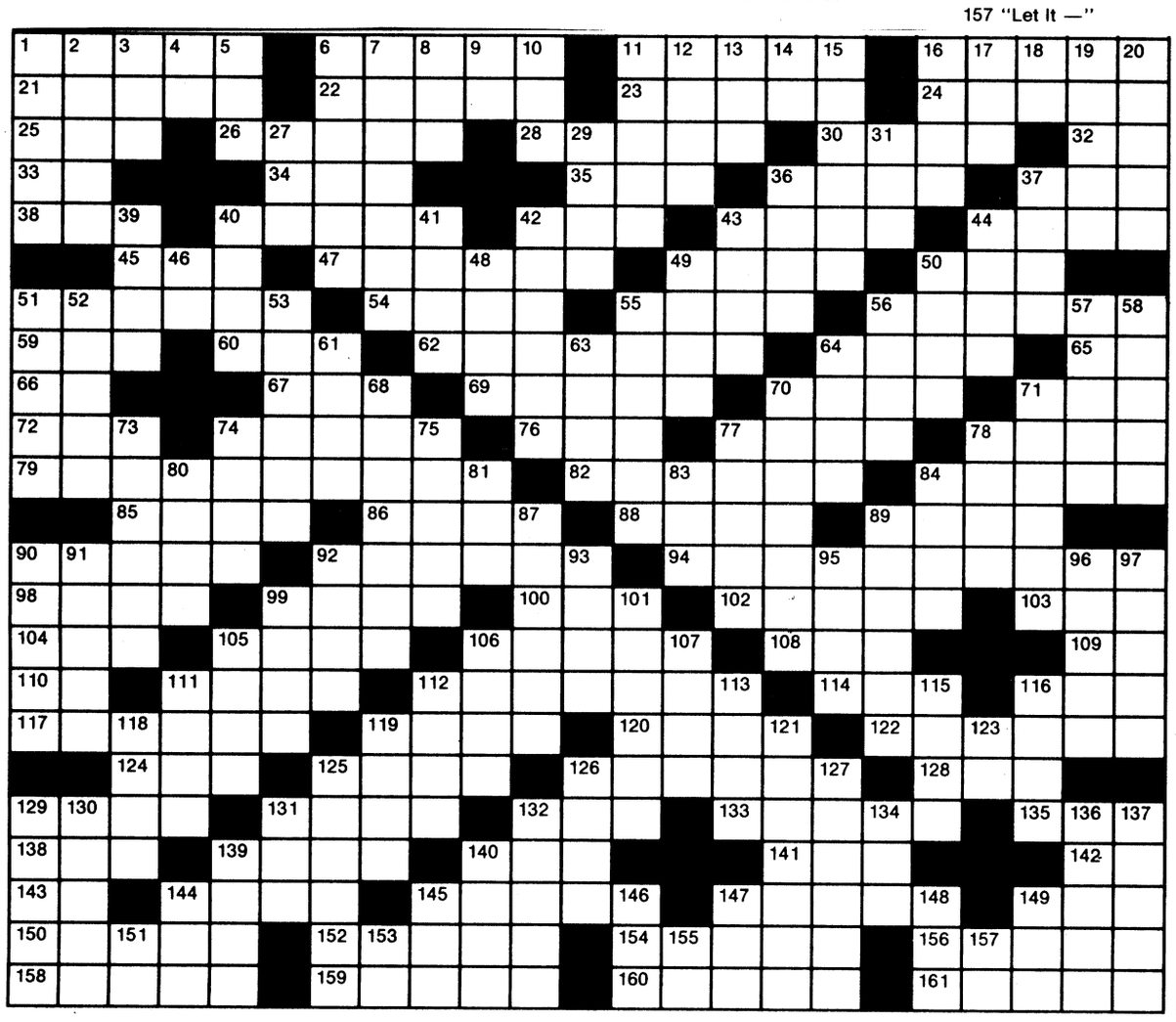
PUZZLE

CROSS

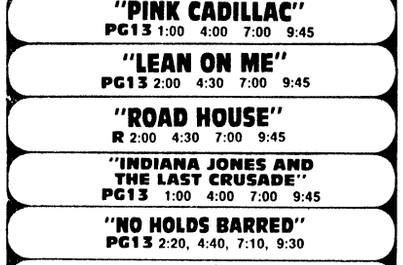
1 Butt; stub
6 Plant louse
11 Beer mug
16 Bullwinkle, e.g.
21 Uncanny
22 Showery
23 Commonplace
24 "Look Back in —"
25 Hostelry
26 "— Did Our Love Go?"
28 Mistake
30 Weather indicator
32 As far as
33 Bond nemesis
34 Abstract being
35 Grain
36 Leaf of book
37 Food fish
38 Sea eagle
40 Imbibed
42 Music variety
43 Secret writing
44 Sheet of glass
45 Wrath
47 "The Jazz —"
49 North American rail
50 Burst
51 Lately created
54 Liquid measure
55 Barracuda
56 Soften in temper
59 Hail!
60 The urial
62 Sullied
64 Resound
65 Alternative word
66 Evigan inits.
67 Those holding office
69 Walk on
70 Float in air
71 Depot: abbr.
72 Conclusion
74 Small repast
76 Hearing organ
77 River in Asia
78 Mimics
79 Make stronger
82 Bank employee
84 Religious sect
85 Goddess of discord
86 Unlock
88 Window frame part
89 Sandarac tree
90 Keen
92 Lag behind
94 South Pacific islander
98 Scottish caps
99 Cronies
100 Dawn goddess
102 Trials
103 Golf mound
104 Paid notices
105 Shallow vessels
106 Objects of affection
108 Dolores — Rio
109 Sun god
110 French article
111 Gentle in nature
112 Sham
114 Hebrew title
116 Ventilate
117 Regard
119 Conduct
120 James — Jones
122 Washes lightly
124 Possesses
125 Mend with cotton
126 Come on the scene
128 Pinch
129 "— to Bali"
131 Jargon
132 One, no matter which
133 Sinful; immoral
135 "Cheers" bartender
138 Carney of "The Honeymooners"
139 Domicile
140 In music, high
141 The Dynamic — (Batman & Robin)
142 Brother of Odin
143 Exists
144 Phi — Kappa
145 Eyelashes
147 Temporary shelters
149 Make lace
150 Giver of gift
152 Open space in forest
154 Whiskers
156 Demean
158 Ignores
159 Consumed
160 Collect
161 Amounts owed

DOWN

1 Paris's river
2 Choir voice
3 Vase
4 Do, re, —
5 Church bench
6 Stadiums
7 Vegetable
8 Hasten
9 At home
10 Change color of
11 Leather belt
12 Jog
13 Goddess of healing
14 That thing
15 "— Smith"
16 Horse's neck hair
17 Individual
18 King of Bashan
19 Surgical thread
20 Wear away
27 Part of HMS
29 Bellow
31 Mature
36 — au Prince
37 Sleeveless cloak
39 French resort
40 Lairs
41 Intertwine
42 Retreat
43 Female student
44 Take a vote
46 Concerning
48 Insect
49 Hurried
50 Bosc, e.g.
51 Rants
52 Occurrence
53 Objects
55 Looks fixedly
56 "— Window"
57 Memoranda
58 Rubbish
61 Med. sch. subj.
63 Tidy
64 Decant
68 Trains
70 Detected an odor
71 Enthusiasm
73 Visions
74 Cut
75 Military caps
77 Apportion
78 Wine cups
80 Sins
81 Openwork fabric
83 Brim
84 War god
87 Wanted
89 Deer's horn
90 Vapid
91 Underworld
92 Alight
93 Origin
95 River in Belgium
96 Eagle's nest
97 Approaches
99 Tropical tree
101 Drowsy
105 Baker's products
106 Tehran's country
107 Break suddenly
111 Fermented drink
112 Saucy
113 Attracted
115 Bob Hope's 'Road' partner
116 Vipers
118 "— Girl"
119 "Superman" character
121 Pantries
123 Nickel symbol
125 Harm
126 One opposed
127 Boxing event divisions
129 Forays
130 Welles or Bean
131 Temporary bed
132 Steve or Debbie
134 Negative
136 Nautical: cease!
137 Apportions
139 Possessive pronoun
140 Assistant
144 TV's Newhart
145 Household pet
146 Arabian garment
147 Chinese pagoda
148 Mournful
149 Flap
151 Greek letter
153 "— Law"
155 Printer's measure
157 "Let It —"



LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Cousins - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Roof Tops - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	School Daze - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Rain Man - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Sing - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Lean On Me - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Leviathan - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Everybody's All American - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Phantasm II - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Leviathan - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Cocoon: The Return - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Lean On Me - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rain Man - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Lean On Me - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Leviathan - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Troop Beverly Hills - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Dangerous Liaisons - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rain Man - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Dangerous Liaisons - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Sing - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Fletch Lives - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Troop Beverly Hills - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Mighty Quinn - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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"RENEGADES" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"K-9" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"GRIEVOUS BODILY HARM" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"FIELD OF DREAMS" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45

Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE

"PINK CADILLAC" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"LEAN ON ME" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"ROAD HOUSE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"NO HOLDS BARRED" PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
"SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"MAJOR LEAGUE" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"PET SEMATARY" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30

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"RAIN MAN" R 7:00 9:30
"FIST FIGHTER" R 7:00, 9:30
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"THE RESCUERS" G 7:00 8:45



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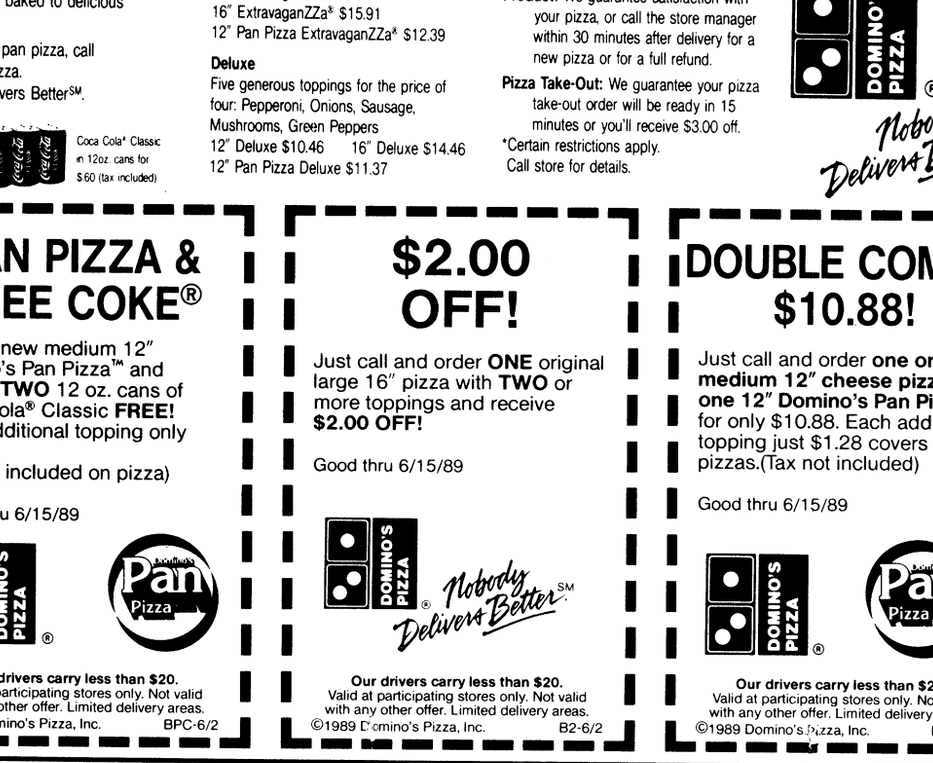
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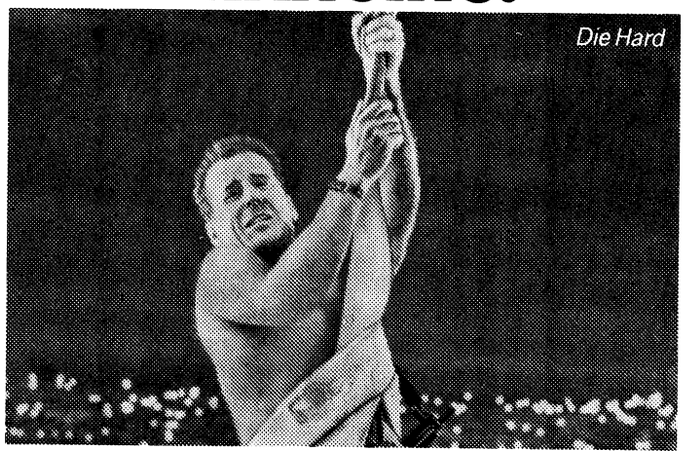
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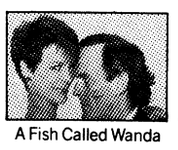
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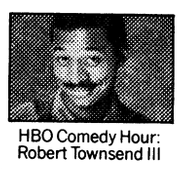
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Airport Road Furniture & Flee Market, 228 New Airport Rd, Lagrange, GA. Call (404) 884-2952, openned daily, 10-6; Sun, 12-6. Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE

FORT BENNING BAYONET

PLEASE CALL 322-4500

VISA MasterCard

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

5000 BTU, a/c, brand new. $150. Call 569-9461

APPLIANCE SALES 040

AUTOMATIC washers w/one year warranty. $38 down. Call 322-1339 or come by 1222 Broadway. D & H FURNITURE

DRYERS, $95 & up; refrig, $50 & up; ranges $85; washers etc. Call 682-8717

FROST FREE Freezer, upright. $125. Call 689-2795

KENMORE washer & dryer $175. Call 561-0765 after 5 pm.

BICYCLES 045

LADIES 10 spd road bike, like new, barely used, $85/offer. 568-7339, eves.

FIREARMS 056

KG-99, 9mm semi automatic, 3 clips, 32 rounds ea. $500 firm. Days, 568-4101

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

CEDAR CHEST, like new, $150; girls white twin bed, $125. Call 689-4135

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE

FORT BENNING BAYONET

PLEASE CALL 322-4500

VISA MasterCard

QUEEN Mattress & box springs, exc. cond., $100. Call 322-2179

YARD SALES AL 059

FURNITURE, TVs, stereos, dishwasher, bar, etc. White Rock Rd. Fri & Sat, 8am till. 297-2159

YARD SALE (inside). Sat. June 3rd, 2200 10th Ct. Phenix City. All Day. Appliances and odds and ends.

YARD SALES GA 060

AUSTIN LOOP, Fort Benning. Several families, Saturday only, 8 a.m.

ESTATE SALE 2 Bedroom Suites, microwave, RCA Console TV & more. Entire household must go! 1310 31st Street. SAT, 8-4PM & SUN, 10-2PM.

FLEA MARKET

Corner of Lumpkin Rd. & Yeager Ave., Ft. Benning, 8am-2pm, Sat., June 3.

FT. BENNING yard sale, 73-B Dunn Ct., off Doane Loop, Sat., 8-2.

Neighborhood Yard Sale McDaniel Manor, Ft. Benning, Sat. 8-6, Sun. 12-4.

YARD SALES GA 060

YARD SALE/FOXFIRE 6401 Villastone Drive SAT, June 3, 8AM-7PM

YARD SALE Sat Only, 8-5pm, household items, tools, misc. Corner Dimon St. & Eberhart.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

CLASSIFIEDS

'There's something in it for you'

VISA MasterCard

OCTAGONAL TRAMPOLINE $150 or best offer Call 324-5358

QUILT, Lonestar, $200; doll, Raggedy Ann sets, $18 & $30. Call 561-3154

5 PIECE Queen sized BR suite; Bookcase, Credenza, twin headboard, pair of bucket seats, guitar & amplifier, van table, toaster oven & more. 563-6953.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

UPRIGHT PIANO, older model, good sound, 689-9943/297-4035

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

FLUORESCENT store sign, 4ft.x 6ft., $400. Call 689-0009.

PETS 122

AKC doberman pups, 7 wks, shots, tails, dewormed. To see call 687-7226.

AKC Labrador Puppies, black, chocolate & yellow. 7 wks. Wormed & shots. F-$125, M-$150. 298-6360

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS Bred to preserve heritage. Top U.S.A. lines. 561-6493

AKC ROTTWEILER pup, massive size, champ blood, $450 neg. 561-2604

BEAGLE Smaller sz female, fully trained rabbit dog, 2 yrs old, $75. 563-0334

DOBERMAN puppies, AKC, 7wks old, red & tan. $100 M, $75 F. 568-7147 aft. 12

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, black female, 3 mo, all shots, $50. 568-7681

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND! McDonalds exit, N bypass Phenix City. Tan & white Hound mixed, Male. Apprx. 3-4 yrs old.561-1906

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET

Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

CUTE KITTENS Free to good homes. Call 682-4210

FREE adorable, healthy, ½ Persian kittens, litter box trained, will deliver, free food. 687-6326 after 5.

FREE! Doberman Pincher, red, tail clipped. 297-2899 after 6PM

FREE KITTENS, Call aft 6PM, Monday - Friday, anytime Saturday or Sunday. 685-0690

FREE Lab/pointer puppies, 5wks old, wormed. Call 568-1548

FREE mint plants used in iced tea. 3425 17th Ave. 327-4484.

FREE! Puppies, part huskies, 6wks old. Call 298-7371

FREE puppy, ¾ Chow, to good home w/ fence, 11 wks old, loves children. 298-2982

FREE small female dog, part Husky, 8 wks old. Call 298-1143

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE! Three adorable kittens. 1 yellow, 1 black, 1 black & white, 297-0366

FREE TO experienced pet lovers only, 1 mixed pup, 2 kittens, 1 Cocker Spaniel mix. Call 687-7753

FREE to good home, 5 black kittens, litter box trained, male & female avail. Call 12noon-6pm, 298-4134

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1 cat & 3 cute kittens, 8 weeks old. Call after 5:30pm, 298-0153

FREE to good home, beautiful 8 mo old, purebred, female Dalmation, all shots, loyal & loving. Would be great for children. For more info. call 298-3527

FREE To good home, 4 adorable kittens, 6 wks. old. Call 298-5514

FREE TO GOOD home, beautiful 6 & 7wk. old kittens. Call 298-4574

FREE! To loving homes. 2 male puppies, shepherd mixed. Need fenced yards. 568-4331

FREE WOODEN PALLETS Take all, you pick up Call 327-4404

FREE! 2 beautiful solid smokey grey kittens w/white boots. 297-4425

FREE! 2 puppies, mostly lab retriever! 323-8545 or see aft 6 3819 B Meritas Dr.

FREE! 2 tabby kittens, 7wks old. Free to good home. 568-7654

FREE 7 mo old female puppy, part Beagle, part Boxer, good watchdog, exc. w/ children, house trained. 687-4033

HALF Springer Spaniel puppies, 2 female, free to good home. Call 324-7917

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

FREE COLUMN 130

HELP!! We are two cute, orange & white kittens found in an old store. Please come & take us home. **298-3238 LEAVE MSG**

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

LONESOME, part German Shepherd, needs school aged boy to play with. Free food will deliver to P/C or Cols. 563-2193

PART Persian kittens (2), black w/ white feet, blue eyes, 6 wks old. 298-1354

PRETTY kittens free to good home, litter trained, 6 wks old. Call 323-5371

PUPPIES! 5 adorable, 2 semi adorabe, 1 ugly-cute, free to good home. 2330 Japonica Dr. or call 568-7715

SAVE ME from an early death. I'm free, 2 yr. old male mutt, I love kids & will protect your home. Please call my owner at 323-9689.

WHITE part Chihuahua puppy, male, very cute! Free to good home. 298-4345

3 KITTENS, free to good homes. Approx. 8wks old. Call 322-0712.

3 MALE kittens to goo home. 2Mths old. Call 298-3437

3 PART Persian kittens, 6wks old. Call 298-8607

4 KITTENS 9 wks. old, short hair, box trained, very lovable. Need good homes. Call 569-9860.

8 WK. OLD mixed Sheep Dog free to good home. Call 561-4314

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

BORED WITH RETIREMENT? Need a 'couple who cares' to manage my motel. Honesty a must. Prefer non-smoker & drinker. If you think you're the ones I'm looking for give me a call at 687-0203. Ask for Buddy.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

COOKS & Servers wanted. 10 miles from back gate of Ft. Benning. Call 855-4132.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AMAS de CASA! Aburridas? Cansadas de estar en la casa? Permitanos cambiar esto! Rhodes busca representantes de venta ambiciosas y agresivas interesadas en la oportunidad de hacer $50,000 al año. Posiciones a tiempo completo y permanentes solamente. Aplique al 3166 Macon Rd.

FULL TIME RESIDENT COUPLE

An exciting opportunity exists for a retired NCO (Combat Arms) and his wife (no children at home) to supervise 6-12 grade boarding students at a unique military school. Apartment & all meals provided. Management & leadership skills required w/good communicative abilities. Requires full time residence in student quarters. Salary range $10,872-$11,880. Send resume to Vice President of Finance & Personnel, 201 East Green St., Milledgeville, GA 31061.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

CLASSIFIED

"There's something in it for you"

CALL TOLL-FREE IN GEORGIA 1-800-282-7859

CALL TOLL-FREE OUTSIDE GEORGIA 1-800-241-7894

322-4500



HOURS:

MONDAY - THURSDAY 8:30AM - 7:00PM

FRIDAY 8:30AM - 5:30PM

If you would like your ad to appear in the next day's edition, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.

Listed below are local telephone exchanges for the Columbus/Phenix City area. These do not require an area code if you live within the area. If the number is long distance, then the advertisement will list the area code.

ALABAMA
291 Phenix City
297 Phenix City
298 Phenix City
855 Phenix City
Smiths/Seale

GEORGIA
322 Columbus
323 Columbus
324 Columbus
327 Columbus
561 Columbus
563 Columbus
568 Columbus
569 Columbus
571 Columbus
576 Columbus
596 Columbus
649 Columbus
682 Columbus
685 Columbus
687 Columbus
689 Columbus
989 Cusseta

Please check your advertisement the first day it appears in the newspaper. If you need to make corrections, simply call one of our Classified Advertising Representatives as soon as possible. Please call on the first day your ad appears, as the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer cannot be held responsible for errors beyond the first insertion date. We will be happy to see to it that your ad appears correctly in the next scheduled insertion in the Ledger-Enquirer.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

A1 Air Cond., Heating
A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
C7 Child Care
E1 Electrical
E2 Energy Saving Products
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F2 Floor Sanding
F3 Furniture
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G3 Gutters, Downspouts
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H2 Hauling
H3 Home Improvement
I1 Insulation
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L2 Lawn Mower Repair
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928 Auto Insurance / Financing
930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
940 Autos Wanted

DON'T

Spend Hours Shopping The Aisles For Bargains

SHOP OUR PAGES FIRST

It pays!

Let Bayonet Advertising Work For You!

322-4500

NURSING AT SAINT FRANCIS HOSPITAL



"Speaking from an ICU nursing perspective, there are three reasons why St. Francis Hospital is the best choice for me. First, it is personally very important to me to implement the best possible holistic care to my patients. Because of the low patient/nurse ratio, I am able to give my patients the care I feel they need. Second, the personable environment of a small Catholic hospital enables me to feel much more comfortable than in a large medical center environment. Finally, the flexibility of my schedule, as a result of my head nurses efforts, makes it possible to enjoy my professional life, as well as, my family life."
Renee J. Penninghton RN

COME JOIN THE BEST NURSING TEAM IN TOWN!!!

Positions available:

CRITICAL CARE - New expanded units with flexible hours.
OPERATING ROOM - RN's and ORT's The Columbus area open heart surgery facilities.
NEUROSURGICAL FLOOR - Flexible hours and shifts.
ALCOHOL & DRUG UNIT - RN, 3 to 11 shift.

We offer good working conditions, competitive salary, specialty differentials, good fringe benefits and a professional working atmosphere.

Call or contact Personnel Department

St. Francis Hospital SF

2122 Manchester Expressway
Columbus, Georgia 31995
404 322-8281

EOE M/F

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

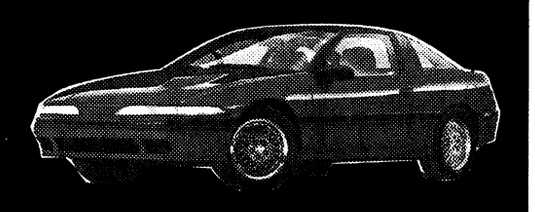
AUTOS FOR SALE 930

ATTENTION; E-4s & UP

Need Wheels

- NO Or VERY LITTLE DOWN PAYMENT
- NO Or LITTLE CREDIT - NO PROBLEM
- INTEREST AS LOW AS 0% A.P.R. -24 Months
- TERMS UP TO 60 MONTHS -SMALL PAYMENTS

Choose Now From Our Entire Stock Of New Chryslers-Plymouths (Including 1990 Laser) For Maximum Discounts!!



- AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPARTMENT
- OVER $500,000 WORTH OF CLEAN USED CARS READY
- CALL AHEAD FOR INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL

CARL GREGORY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-SAAB

568-4900

1800 Box Rd. I-185 Exit 4
"Just Give Us A Try"

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

HOUSEWIFES?
Are you bored? Tired of being at home? Let us change that for you!Rhodes is looking for ambitious aggressive salespeople who would like the opportunity to make $50,000 a year. Full time permanent positions. Apply at: 3166 Macon Rd.

Leaders
For the **Finest** Jr. Officers seeking the **Finest Career** opportunities and service. **Palm Quinn,** USMA '79, 250 Teri Lane, Prattville, AL 36067. (205) 361-9152.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

HUGHSTON ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Must have experience. All others need not apply.
CALL 324-6661

HUGHSTON ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC P.C.
Immediate Opening
Registered Radiology Technologist
Call 324-6661

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
a Div. of A.C.T. Corp.
Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

Train for careers in
•AIRLINES
•CRUISE LINES
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

HUGHSTON ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY CAST TECHNICIAN
Must have experience. All others need not apply.
CALL 324-6661

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL 322-4500

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS
(18 Yrs Old)
College Students
Work 8-15 Hrs Weekly
Earn $500-$3000 Monthly
Call 323-6764 between 9-12 On Monday, only

SKILLS & TRADES 228

FREE TRAINING
Highway Marking Machine Operators
No experience necessary, but MUST have a valid driver's license with no DUI for 3 years. Must be able to drive a 5sp vehicle larger than a pick-up truck & must be willing to travel 3-4 wks at a time. TRAVEL TIME PAID, $18,000 ave. annual salary. Call today for info. PERSONNEL CONCEPTS, 571-2424.
NO FEE **EOE**

CHILD CARE 229

Exp. Childcare In my home, fenced yard, loving atmosphere. meals furn. 298-9881

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

Nice 1 br Duplex, S Cols, comp. furn, Cnt h/a, $200 mo, single pref. 561-8684

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

RANCH Style house, Rent w/option to buy, c/h/a, 3BR 1½BA. 6608 Pine Valley Dr, Forest Pk. $400/mo Call 322-4093

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

3BR, 1BA brick, fenced yard, carport, $350 a month - deposit. Call 298-9033.

PROPERTY 610

CLAY COUNTY, Historic homes, farmland, lake lots, Collier Mills, RFD #1 Box 494A, Ft. Gaines, GA 31751. Call (912) 768-3160

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

TWO Bedroom Condo at backwaters, lease or purchase. 205-956-0560.

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

NO MONEY DOWN
If you have ever served in the military, then you may qualify for **NO MONEY DOWN** on this 1750 sq. ft. home w/4BR, 2BA. Near North By-Pass. Payments less than $750 mo. Call CAROL DANIELS, 297-6449. MLS #14-2000
Bowden Realty, 297-7777

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BUILT LIKE A FORTRESS
$64,900-Over 2,000 sq. ft., brick home in perfect condition. Seller will sell VA or FHA on this quality property. **Call Pat McKee 596-9829 or Nelson Jones 322-0013.**
The Adams Company
324-7232

BY OWNER, N. Cols., 3 br, 2 ba, greatroom, covered patio, fenced back yard, large lot, 5 yrs. old, $64,000. 563-9200, 327-2494

NEW 3BR, 2BA home on large lot, in rural subdivision, near Ft. Benning. Other lots and floor plans to choose from. Call George at the Adams Company 324-7232 or 561-8403.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

MILITARY & VETERANS!
Why Waste Money Renting? Buy Here Vacant Low Priced 2,3 & 4 Bedroom Homes In All Areas On Your VA GI Bill! No Money Down! Low Monthly Payments!
A-1 REALTY!
1032 Linwood Blvd.
CALL 323-3300

NEW HOME, 3-2-1, wooded lot, near Ft. Benning, lower $50's. Call 298-5486, 989-3057.

USE Your VA, large (1700 sq ft) home, near Benning & schools, see anytime. Mr. Harris 687-9711. (Agent)

$32,900/2 bedroom home close to Ft. Benning. Huge lot, with park like setting. Hurry, seller will sell VA now! **Call Pat McKee 596-9829 or Nelson Jones 322-0013.**
The Adams Company
324-7232

3BR, 1BA brick, carpet, cent. H/A, low utilities. Convenient to Benning. 561-0467

3 BR, 1 BA, utility room, sep. DR, LR, deck, refin. wood floors, stove, energy eff. window unit, sep. garage, new roof inc. $48,500. 3111 17th Ave. Call 576-5460.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

2BR, W/D, air cond & ceiling fans, near Harmony Church. No Pets. 989-3354

2 BEDROOM, furnished, washer & dryer, fenced lot. Call 298-5074.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, fenced yard. Call 298-5074.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BOATS 810

Bass Boat '87 Dynatrak 16', 90hp Evinrude. $6,000. 298-2339

SUMMER FUN 17' Bass Boat, 135HP Evinrude, 2 Deptfinders, livewell, life jackets, very good cond. $2600 firm. 297-3921 or 298-5560, ask for Tony

14' Fiberglass boat, 7½ hp motor, tilt trailer, other equip. $650. 561-8287

'75 boat, walkthru windshield, 50 HP Mercury, good cond, $1400/offer. 568-1930

'84 Tidecraft, 90hp, tilt-trim, walk-thru windshield, $5500. 561-8922 after 7pm

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

Coachman 16' Travel Trailer, a/c, $1900. 561-8922 after 7pm

JAYCO, Jayeagle, '74, pop-up camper, great cond., w/awning & screen porch. $1300. 682-2019

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

SPRING SALE!

HONDA REBEL STREET CRUISER
Electric start, no down payment, $94.37 per month including tax, tag, title & insurance. In-house financing for E-1s & civilians with job. Over 50 used Hondas for sale.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Harley Davidson, '67, 1200cc w/fat bob tanks, chrome, $2200/offer. 568-1930

HONDA '80 CX500, good condition, $900 neg. Call 561-5050 eve. Keep trying!

YZ 125, '87, exc cond, w/ helmet & access, $1500. Call after 4pm, 596-1841.

$1000/BEST OFFER Yamaha 750 Seca '81, excellent running cond. Call 291-0966.

TRUCKS 914

FORD P/U, '72, no bed, good cond., $800. Richard, 323-2557, 322-6234 lv. msg.

FORD p/u, '76, full size, 3 spd. manual, $1200. Call 568-9694

TOYOTA 4x4, '88, low mi., 1 owner, $9250, must sell. Call 323-8079

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

JEEP '83 Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 4DR, pb, ps, am/fm/cass, 5SP, new tires, exc. cond, $4800. 687-2696

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Beretta GT, '89, 1300 mi. Lded/pwr, wht/brgdy int, pymts or pyoff. 561-8033.

BUICK LaSABRE '71, 4DR, A/C, $400 Call 298-3559

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CADILLAC FLEETWOOD '80, $3300. Call 563-3066 Mon thru Fri 8-5.

CAMARO '78 Z-28, new eng/trans, tires, brakes, paint job, needs some interior work, $2500/best offer 297-0553 after 6pm

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

CORSICA '88, must sell, take over payments of $226/month. Call 327-2414

DATSUN 280Z '75, auto, air, sharp as new, no oil leaks, asking $4150. 569-0635

FIERO GT, '85, silver w/grey, V-6, all options, $5500. Call 561-8568

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FORD ESCORT GT, '88, new, loaded, $6250 or best offer. Call 297-5222

FORD LTD, '76, 74,000 mi. One owner, 2 dr, air, auto, am/fm radio, good cond. $1395. 561-3571.

HONDA Accord LX '84, 5 spd., loaded, exc. cond., $5700. 327-7571 or 563-8372.

HONDA Accord, '81, white w/ blue int., 5 spd., low mi., sport rims, $1300. Call 298-2897

MONZDA Spider '75, high perform., 400 eng, auto, $2500/best offer. 568-0955

MUSTANG '65, body and interior needs work, power train excellent, 289 Hot Rod, $3,000. 563-4936

PONTIAC T1000, '81, auto, 4 dr, am/fm, very good eng. cond., clean & good looking, leaving must sell. $800. 689-0067 ext. 2110 after 6pm

SUBARU '81 2 dr, auto, air, good cond., white, $1500. 324-3594 or 563-5899.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

VW, '69, tilt front end, new seats & carpet, $1300. Call 563-8258

25IN Color console. Very good cond., $150; Couch & chair, $50; 596-1527 323-4425.

'66 BUG No rust! Good shape! $600/best offer. Call 563-9346, 3-11pm.

'72 FORD LTD. Good cond, good ac, $900 or highest offer. 687-2330 ext 330

'78 DATSUN, good cond, $800 or highest offer. 687-2330 ext 414 or 404.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CAMARO Z28 '83, exc cond, loaded. Day: 324-0505 or Nts & Wkend: 561-6277

Corvette '73, loaded, ps, pb, Burg alarm, t-tops, all leather inter, classic. $8,000 or best offer. 561-7226.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

CORVETTE '69, 350, pb, ps, pw, t-tops, $5200 or best offer. Call 563-8258

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

CORVETTE '84, silver/gray w/gray leather, 31,000 mi., both tops, $13,500. 322-1583

Engines: Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Mitsubishi, Mazda, Isuzu, Subaru. Guaranteed & ready to install. Lowest prices; shipped anywhere USA. Techna-Car 1-800-344-1015.

JAGUAR XJ6, 1986, 30,000 mi, under warranty, excel. Dorch. gray, 1-641-1726.

VOLVO '84, 760GLE Turbo-loaded. Call 327-2037 or 649-2104

'79 MERCEDES 300d (rebuilt eng., $5,000 value), exc cond, $9000. 298-8691

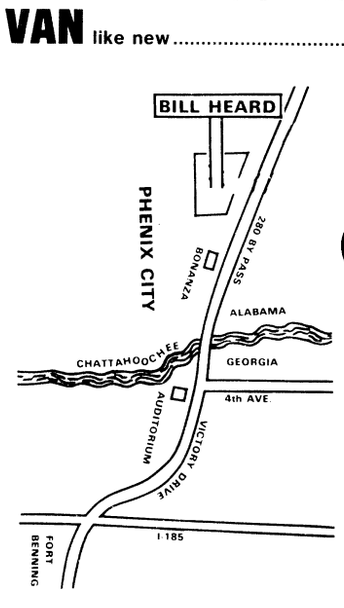
AUTOS WANTED 940

WANT TO BUY Peugeot 505, '85, diesel, manual, loaded. Call 324-7792 evenings.

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Over 100 Pre-Owned Cars To Choose From!

88 CHEVY SPRINT automatic, air condition $4995
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85 FORD ESCORT GL 4-Door, automatic, air conditioned $3495
84 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4-Dr., nice $2995
83 FORD PICKUP XLT LARIET 40,000 actual miles $5995
88 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2-Dr., automatic, air cond., power windows, stereo, Was $9995, NOW $8950
85 CHEVY CAPRICE loaded $5995
86 HONDA ACCORD power steering, air conditioned, nice $4995
85 CHEVY GOOD TIMES VAN like new $11,990



86 ASTRO VAN Sharp as a tack $9950
(3) 88 CAVALIERS 4-Door, nice, low miles $5995
(2) 85 300 ZX T-Tops, like new, from $9850
87 MONTE CARLO SS only one in town like this $11,850

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NISSAN-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE
THIS COULD BE YOU!
BUTLER IS GIVING AWAY $1000 CASH EVERY WEEK IN JUNE!
Just visit BUTLER NISSAN-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE and register. Drawings will be held each Monday morning in June, and the winner's name and picture will be featured in Butler's newspaper advertisement each week.
No purchase necessary, but you must be at least 18 years old with a valid driver's license to participate. Only one winner per household, please.


89 CHRYSLER 5th AVE. Complete w/luxury equipment **YOUR CHOICE** This Week Only! **$17,700** rebate included
89 DODGE DYNASTY V/6., a. trans., air, am/fm, stk. #3006 This Week Only! **$13,500** rebate included
89 NISSAN King Cab A. trans., air, bedliner, step bumper This Week Only! **$9795** rebate included
1990 300 Z is HERE! COMPLETELY REDESIGNED! THE TRUE TRENDSETTER
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88 NISSAN Pulsar NX SE A. trans., air, am/fm This Week Only! **$12,295** rebate included

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1985 PONT. FIERO SE 5 Spd., air, am/fm $4994	1988 CHEVY Z-24 One owner, Like New! $9995	1985 FORD T-BIRD TURBO A. trans., air $6995	1987 CHEVY IROC Z-28 Fully equipped! $10,995	1987 TOYOTA Camry LE, Full pwr. $11,995

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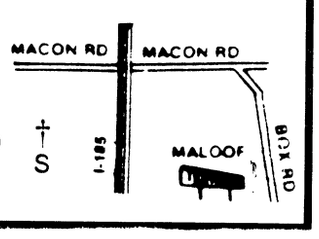
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WIN $100 INSTANT CASH!
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Just match the last four digits of your Social Security number to the last four digits of the serial number of any car on our lot - new or used! (Must be 18 and have valid drivers license. Limit one per household please)
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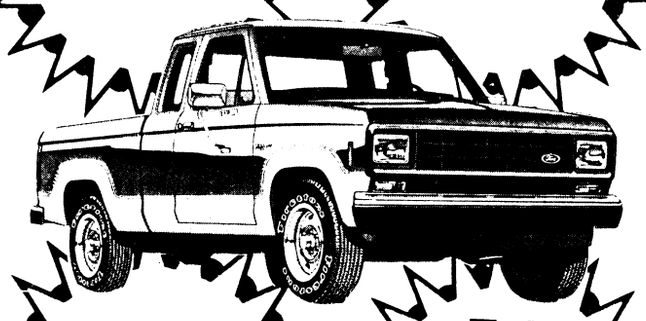
Stk #3445
$15,700 MSRP
-1,000 Maloof Rebate
YOU PAY $14,700

1989 TOYOTA PICKUPS
Model #8200

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DURING THIS SUPER 3 DAY EVENT
FURNISH AMERICA MUST SELL
$200,000 IN BRAND NAME FURNITURE!

WE MUST RAISE CASH!

We want to expand our operation to better serve our customers!

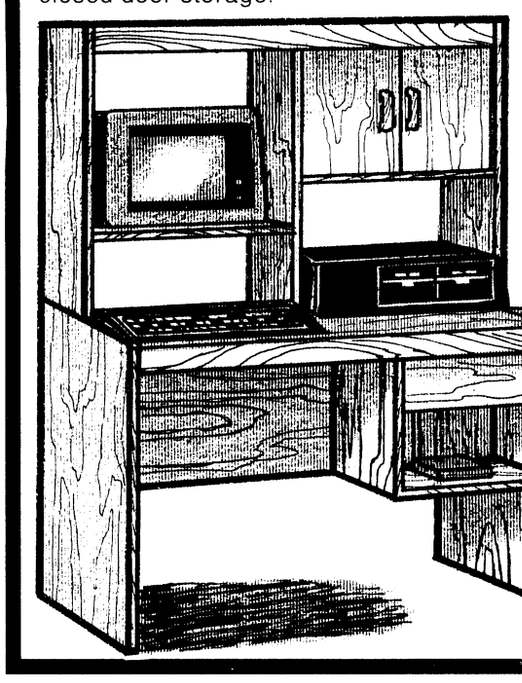
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10-8

SAVE 20% 30% 40% ... EVEN 80%

COMPUTER WORK STATION

This versatile 4-piece set is our way of helping you bring high-tech home. Components include a desk, hutch, printer stand and corner unit. Desk features a roomy box drawer and shelf. Hutch offers an adjustable shelf and handy closed door storage.

Printer stand has two shelves, one adjustable, and a slot in back for paper feed. Corner unit can be attached to either side. A must for serious computer enthusiasts. All components finished in Plymouth Oak. Ready to assemble.



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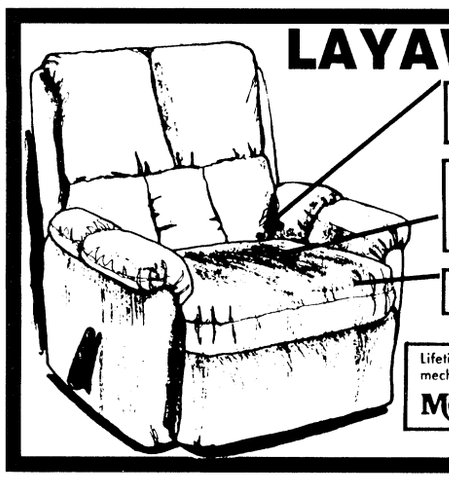


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ONLY $29
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Solid Oak Swing with all Hardware
COMPARE AT $99

IT MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS!

LAYAWAY FOR FATHER'S DAY!



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THE "BETTER BOY"

Come in today and check out the large recliner section at Furnish America. Let Dad, Grandad or your husband know just how much you love them. Buy one of these fine recliners and we'll keep the secret so only you know how little you paid.

- Select hardwood frame construction
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GOURMET RACK

From the foremost collection. Attractive sturdy construction. Perfect to help fill that empty spot and to give you additional space at the same time.



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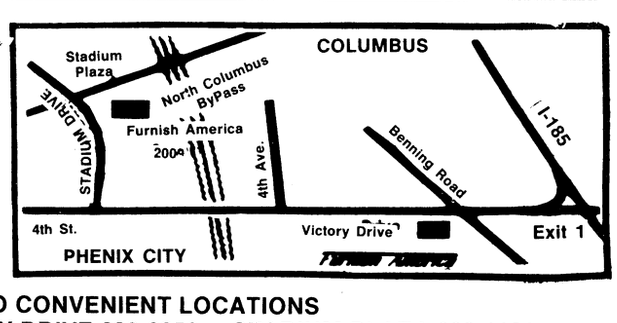
BEDROOM WARDROBE

ONLY $99



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Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



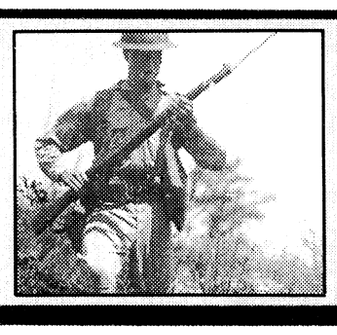
NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 687-2350— STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

34th Med. Bn. wins 1st quarter safety award.

See A-3

Snively says infantrymen are a special breed.

See A-2



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Vol. 47, No. 36 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | June 9, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Lawn watering schedule corrected

The Bayonet published an incorrect lawn watering schedule in last week's paper. Listed below is the correct schedule. Categories of buildings and their respective watering times are:

Family Housing Areas (except Custer Terrace Housing Area), Sunday, 6 to 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to midnight; Wednesday and Friday, 5 p.m. to midnight.

Custer Terrace Housing Area, Saturday, 6 to 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to midnight; Tuesday and Thursday, 5 p.m. to midnight.

All others — administrative-type buildings, troop barracks and commercial facilities, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 to 9 a.m.

★ ★ ★

Federal Employees' Week begins Monday

The 14th Annual Federal Employees' Week begins Monday and activities will focus on self-development, awareness and career enhancement for civilian and military personnel.

Throughout the week, ten workshops with topics ranging from strategies for survival in the work place to stress management to education will be conducted for all federal employees. Each workshop will be held in Building 4, Classroom 30.

A kickoff luncheon will be held in the banquet room of the Econo Lodge Uptown Motel Monday at 11:30 a.m. The keynote speaker will be Dr. William H. Edwards, associate professor of speech communications at Columbus College. Edwards will speak about "Gender Communication."

Tickets to the luncheon are available from Mary Renteria at 545-1943 or Darlene Thomas at 545-5171.

■**For the complete workshop schedule, see related story, A-3.**

★ ★ ★

HHD, 67th Maint. Bn. to relocate to Fort Ord

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion is relocating to Fort Ord, Calif., but the subordinate units currently under the 67th will remain at Fort Benning.

A farewell review and relinquishing of command ceremony will be held for the 67th, June 16 at 10 a.m. on York Field.

Approximately 39 soldiers will move to Fort Ord with the 67th, but subordinate units currently under the 67th will fall under Fort Benning's 36th Engineer Group.

Those units are: 533rd Transportation, 598th Maintenance, and the 608th Ordnance Detachment.

In California the 67th's higher headquarters will be the Bayonet Combat Support Brigade. The effective date for relocation is July 16.

During the farewell ceremony Lt. Col. Charles R. Thornton will relinquish his two-year command of the battalion. Thornton is going to Fort Lee, Va., as director of individual training at the U.S. Army Logistics Center.

The incoming battalion commander, Lt. Col. Norris S. Jordan, will take command of the 67th, July 18 at Fort Ord.

★ ★ ★

Goodwill Horse Show free to military

Goodwill Industries will hold its 13th annual Greater Columbus Horse Show Saturday starting at 12 noon at the Columbus Fairgrounds next to the Municipal Auditorium.

Active duty and retired military and their family members will be admitted free with a military identification card.

Tickets for non-military people are $2 for adults and $1 for children.

All proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries in helping the handicapped.

Benning paratroopers jump from AF's largest plane, C-5A

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The largest aircraft in the Air Force inventory stopped by Benning last week for an airborne operation conducted by the Parachute Packing Branch (Rigger Detachment) Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry.

The aircraft was coordinated through the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, according to Parachute Pack Branch, noncommissioned officer in charge, MSgt. Bert Barnette.

Barnette said the 507th originally was going to conduct an airborne operation of their own, but mission requirements prevented them from following through so they let them have the aircraft.

"More than sixty riggers jumped," he said, "and there were no incidents."

Barnette, who also participated in the operation, said he enjoyed it and added, "The whole sequence to exit the plane is faster than the C-one-thirty or the one-forty-one, and I enjoyed every aspect of it."

He said most comments about the operation were positive, and most of the soldiers would like to have the opportunity to do it again.

The unit conducts a mission of this type on a monthly basis to stay current in airborne operations and to build unit cohesiveness.



Ann McDonald

Members of the Parachute Packing Branch rig up their parachutes in the bay of the C-5A Galaxy.

TSB, 36th get new commanders

Jones to head TSB

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When the new commander of The School Brigade graduated from Officers Candidate School in 1966, the thought of commanding the entire brigade probably never crossed his mind. But, it crossed the minds of the powers that be.

Col. James M. Jones took over the unit's top spot in a ceremony conducted on York Field last week.

During his inauguration speech Jones said, "It's an honor to follow in the footsteps of a man like Colonel Ken Teel. His professionalism, dedication, and love for soldiers is well known by all who have ever served with him."

He added that it is an honor to assume command of the super soldiers and civilians who make up the brigade cadre and staff.

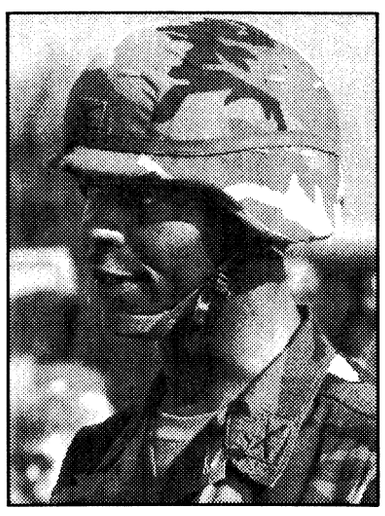
"I don't have to tell you what a tough job it is," Jones said."You have the awesome responsibility of training all the airborne, all the officer candidates and all the basic and advanced infantry officers in our Army today."

He said in spite of the budget constraints and personnel shortages, the soldiers of the brigade have earned a fine reputation for training both enlisted and officers.

Jones continued by saying that reputation extends to supporting the soldiers, civilians and family members who make up the total Army family.

"Our challenge is to maintain that high level of

See **TSB** A-4



Col. James M. Jones



Col. Henry S. Miller, Jr.

Miller takes reins at 36th

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 36th Engineer Group changed command last week at York Field before hundreds of the soldiers who make up the group's three battalions.

Col. Douglas R. Church, outgoing commander, relinquished command June 2 to Col. Henry S. (Hank) Miller, Jr.

Church, who commanded the group for two years, not only passed on command during the ceremony, but he also said good-bye to a 26-year Army career. Church, 49, will officially retire from the Army June 30.

Miller, 45, comes to Fort Benning from his assignment as staff officer, U.S. Army War College and Carlisle Barracks in Carlisle, Penn.

Miller is a 1966 graduate of The Citadel, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering, and a 1974 graduate of the University of Arkansas, where he earned a Master's degree in Industrial Engineering.

Some of Miller's previous positions and assignments include duty with the 5th Special Forces Group in the Republic of South Vietnam; executive officer and later commander of the 3rd Engineer Battalion of the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., and later the Inspector General of the division.

Miller also served at Headquarters, U.S. Army-Europe as staff officer, Deputy Chief of Staff for Engineers, and Assistant Secretary General Staff, Office of the Commander in Chief.

During Church's command of the 36th, he oversaw a number of major deployments of the 36th's soldiers to places such as the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., Honduras and most recently, Costa Rica, where the group's soldiers spent four months building roads and bridges for the natives of the Osa Peninsula there.

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commander, bid farewell and presented the Legion of Merit to Church, who will retire to north Georgia.

SPIRIT roundup week begins June 19

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's "SPIRIT Roundup Week" is June 19 through 23. According to Sarah McLaney, the installation's Systematic Productivity Improvements Review in TRADOC program coordinator, the purpose of the campaign is to generate productivity improvements that save dollars.

The campaign's slogan is "More Army for Your Dollar." Military and civilian employees who make and report dollar savings in their job areas may win a trophy or T-shirt.

All civilian and military employees on Fort Benning are eligible to participate. All productivity-improvement type actions conducted during the third quarter of fiscal 1989 (April, May and June) that have dollar savings are eligible for submission.

Actions should be submitted on TRADOC form 120-R to the activity SPIRIT point of contact no later than June 23.

Awards will be presented to individuals who submit the most actions with dollar savings during the campaign . There will be a first and second place winner in each category (command/major unit, direcctorate staff and personal and special staff). Winners will receive a SPIRIT trophy at a special awards ceremony.

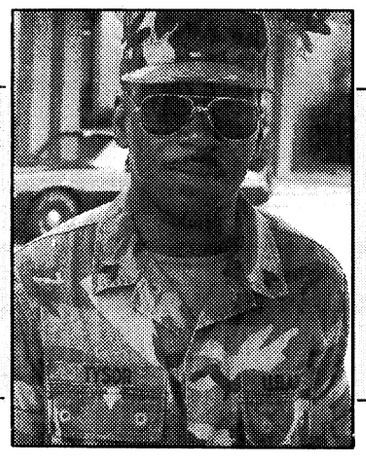
Each individual who submits a valid SPIRIT action during the campaign week will receive a SPIRIT T-shirt. T-shirts will not be given to individuals until the action is validated by the SPIRIT point of contact for the activity and the SPIRIT coordinator.

Fort Benning was one of the top winners in last year's TRADOC' SPIRIT competition, and the post won $1 million for the second time in a row. SPIRIT program officials said they would like the post to win the million-dollar prize for the third consecutive year.

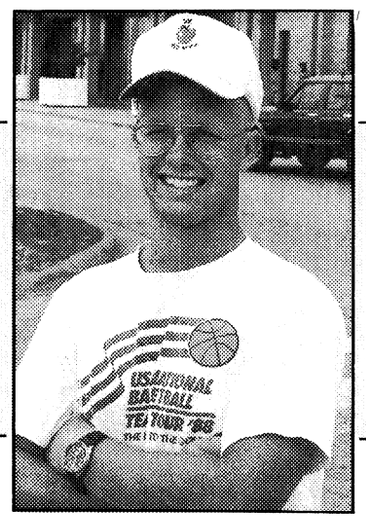
See **SPIRIT** A-4

OPINION

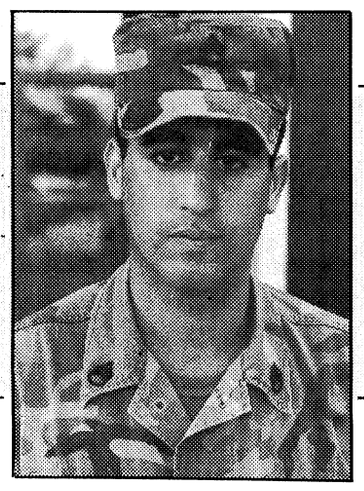
VARIOUS VOICES: *June 14 is the Infantry's birthday; what changes would you like to see before its next birthday?*



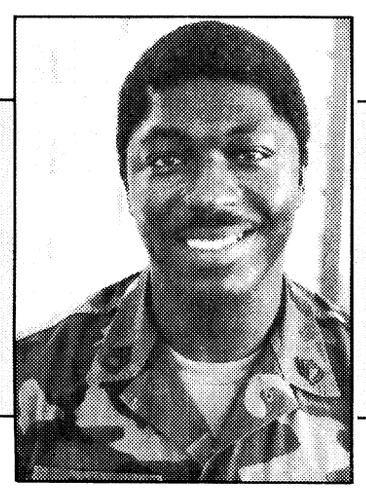
Sgt. Vernell Tysor, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. — "We should have more NCO leadership development. I think the younger NCOs really need that."



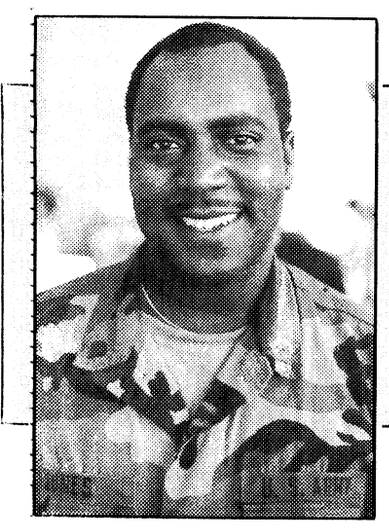
2nd Lt. David Dellinger, 4th Bn., Rgr. Tng. Bde — "I would like to see better communication equipment at squad level. Communication always seems to be a problem. I think with all the technology out there, the Army should be able to come up with something better."



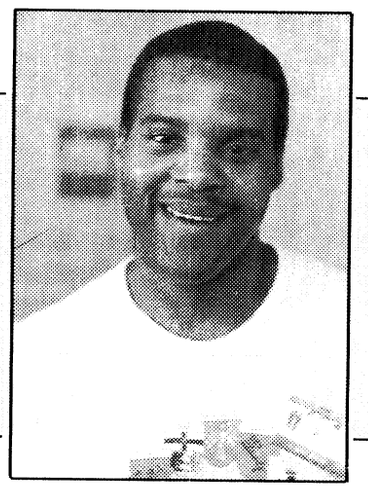
SSgt. Carlos Rosario, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. — "I just finished being a drill sergeant for two years, and I think the new recruits should be trained harder and longer."



SFC Willie Day, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde — "I think there should be more combination training with armors so the Infantry can have a better understanding of tanks."



Spec. Alat Jones, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde — "We need better training aids. A lot of the equipment is broken. I also think there should be more emphasis on NBC training."



Sgt. Terrance Williams, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. — "I think there should be more emphasis on new equipment such as getting more 113s, MOPP suits and anti-tank weapons. It is coming, but it's slow."



The Infantry has come a long way since the doughboy depicted here.

U.S. Army photo

Infantrymen are special breed

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Infantry soldiers are a special breed of men.

Always have been. Always will be.

They're the guys who go eyeball to eyeball with the enemy. Who taste cold steel and hot blood.

They're the ones in the trenches with bullets zinging overhead, incoming artillery making mush of their brains, while their feet wither up and turn grey with trench foot and frostbite. They go into combat in tropical zones with winter uniforms, are sent to the Korean front in sub-zero weather with summer sleeping bags.

As the D-Day Invasion was progressing, Gen. Leslie McNair, U.S. Ground Forces commander, said, "Our Army is no better than its Infantry, and victory will come only when and as our Infantry gains it. The price will be predominantly what the infantry pays."

That statement was true in the freezing winter of Valley Forge, and it's just as true today as our infantrymen stare at the enemy across the demilitarized zone or iron curtain.

Congress gave birth to the Army on June 14, 1775 when it authorized 10 companies of riflemen be raised in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. That was the start of the Continental Army.

Its baptism came the following winter at Valley Forge where starving men living in tattered tents, short of blankets, boots, clothes, somehow survived.

Growing stronger under the leadership of Gen. George Washington and Baron Friedrich von Steuben, the Army eventually defeated the British in the battle of Yorktown in 1781, with the Infantry leading the way.

Infantrymen fought in all our battles in all our ground wars. Campaign streamers on battalion guidons tell tales of guts and glory. The 18th Infantry at the 197th Infantry Brigade is a case in point.

Their streamers recall the Indian Wars in Wyoming, Dakota and Montana. They reflect the time in history when brother fought brother in Mississippi; Kentucky; Tennessee and Georgia.

Soldiers of the 18th were in the War with Spain at Manila, fighting the Moros in Iloilo and Panay in the Philippines. In World War I, these infantrymen left the trenches to take Lorraine, Picardy, Montdidier-Noyon, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and the deadly Meuse-Argonne.

They returned to Europe in World War II, but their bloody path took them through Algeria-French Morocco and Tunisia before they stormed ashore at Sicily and Normandy. Then it was Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and finally Central Europe.

The 18th got a break from Korea, but were back into the thick of things in Vietnam, picking up more streamers for action over there.

This is the typical unit history of a typical infantry unit.

Infantrymen know what's expected of them. They know they'll be called when the balloon goes up, whether it's a policing action as in Grenada or an all out war. It doesn't matter — can't get the job done, can't win the battle, the war, without the ground-gaining, ground-holding troops.

Much talk is heard about all the fancy weapons systems — bombs that can think, artillery rounds that'll find you even if you're on the other side of the mountain.

Directed energy, kinetic energy, lasers, robotics — ominous words that sound more like science fiction than soldier talk. Add these to faster and more powerful tanks, artillery that shoot bigger rounds farther, and aircraft that pack greater payloads.

They all add up to a more lethal battlefield.

How's the infantry soldier gonna survive with all that garbage crashing down about his head?

Like he always has — with guts, bold initiative, comradeship and sheer will to survive.

My theory is, if we ever get into another major war, all those fancy-dancy weapons are going to cancel one another out. And once again, victory will be decided by which army has the best infantry. Once again, it'll be the grunt, the mud soldier, the dough boy, with his rifle and his bayonet.

He alone, weary, hungry, bowed but not broken, and certainly anonymous will be the difference between victory and defeat. The American fighting man has never let his country down — and never will.

Army and infantry birthdays remind soldiers to reaffirm oath to defend

We infantrymen celebrate two birthdays Wednesday. Both the Army and the Infantry commemorate the 214th anniversary of their founding on June 14.

From the early days of Valley Forge to the present, our nation has depended on the Army to be there when freedom and democracy were threatened. And at the forefront of the Army, there was always the Infantry, the Queen of Battle, leading the way.

This year the Army is spotlighting a special group of people in our Army — the noncommissioned officer —the backbone of the Army.

As General Bruce C. Clarke once noted: "There never has been a good Army without a good Noncommissioned Officers' Corps."

Today, we have never had a better NCO corps, and as a result, our Army has never been better. In all our past wars, the leadership and professionalism of our NCOs has stood out on the battlefield. They've displayed exceptional courage, showed remarkable leadership and many died for our country.

Today, they're prepared to do so again. They stand ready to lead our soldiers into combat.

So, as we look back on 214 years of history, mark the events with birthday balls and other observances, all of us — privates, sergeants, captains, generals — must reaffirm the oath we took when we first came into the Army — to uphold and defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic, as generations of soldiers before us have done.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

Soldiers, civilians reflect on heritage during the Army's 214th birthday

On Wednesday, the U.S. Army will celebrate its 214th birthday. This is a time for all soldiers and civilians in the Army to reflect on a proud heritage and to rededicate themselves to meeting the challenges of the future.

The Army has a record of distinguished service to our nation. Even before our country was born, the Army stood the test of battle. Those first American soldiers faced terrible hardships and epic struggles. In the end, they would not be defeated, and they helped bring freedom to a new nation. Ever since, the Army has defended our nation against all enemies.

Those who serve today, whether as soldiers or civilians or as members of the active or reserve component, have that legacy to uphold. The challenges facing America have never been greater. Yet, the quality of those who serve the Army today has never been better.

This year also commemorates the Bicentennial of the establishment of the Army under the Constitution. The Army's motto — This We'll Defend — can hold no greater purpose. Let us reaffirm our commitment to preserve and protect this document of freedom and by so doing, rededicate ourselves to the spirit, hope and vision of America — The Land of The Free.

Carl E. Vuono
General, U.S. Army
Chief of Staff

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

34th Med. Bn. wins 1st quarter safety award

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

In order to promote the importance of Army safety, the Fort Benning Safety Office presents annual and quarterly awards to units that achieve outstanding safety records.

The 34th Medical Battalion is no stranger to these awards. In fiscal years 1987 and 1988, the 34th won the Commanding General's Annual Safety Award for having the best safety records on post.

The start of fiscal 1989 brought more of the same to the unit. The battalion won recently the quarterly safety award for having no major accidents during the 1st quarter of the fiscal year.

Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, presented the award to Lt. Col. Allen Rhodes, 34th commander, Monday at the battalion's ceremony field.

Rhodes, who accepted the award on behalf of all the soldiers of the battalion, made his remarks short and to the point. "This one's for you," he said to the soldiers on the field as he held the award high in the air.

The award is given to units who make it through a quarter without a single major accident, both on and off the job, according to Regis Beighley, Infantry Branch Safety Manager.

A major accident is defined by the safety office as one with military property damage of $1,000 or more, or a personal injury that requires hospitalization, Beighley said.

Rhodes credited the winning of the award to the "good soldiers" of the 34th, which is made up of about 550 soldiers, as well as leadership personnel. "Our NCOs and officer are serious and professional about safety and fully involved with the soldiers (about safety)," Rhodes said.

Rhodes explained that one of the unit's Safety Day activities two weeks ago is an example of the command involvement in safety. He said six vehicles were randomly selected from the motor pool to be thoroughly inspected. The soldier with the safest vehicle won a "Follow Me Safely" coffee mug. While a coffee mug may not seem to be a big deal to some people, the safety awareness brought about by the competition was the important, according to Rhodes.

The first quarter achievement of the 34th's soldiers makes them the front runners in the competition for this year's annual award.

Legal Assistance receives award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The post's Legal Assistance Office received "The Chief of Staff's Award for Excellence in Legal Assistance" for the year 1988.

The award is given annually to a Legal Assistance Office which provides quality services and professional legal assistance to the soldier and the Army family and community.

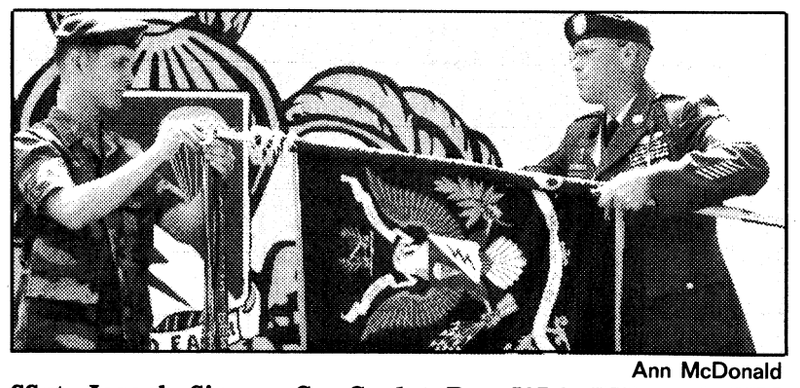
These services are recognized as playing an essential role in assuring mission preparedness of the Army through continued resolution of personal legal affairs.

The award is given to three categories of Staff Judge Advocate Offices. Large offices are those with more than 15 attorneys in the entire office; medium offices are those with three to 14 attorneys and small offices are those with only one or two attorneys.

The Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office competed in the large office category and was judged to be one of the best Legal Assistance Offices in the Army in that category in 1988.

The award was forwarded to Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire by Gen. Carl E. Vuono, Army Chief of Staff, and Maj. Hugh Overholt, The Judge Advocate General of the Army. The award was presented to Col. Michael J. Nardotti Jr., the Fort Benning Staff Judge Advocate.

Maj. Dennis E. Brower has been the Chief of Legal Assistance since July 1987.



Ann McDonald

SSgt. Joseph Singer, Co. C., 1st Bn., 507th PIR, and CSM Edmund Thompson, Headquarters, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, furl the colors in preparation for the journey to France.

14th Annual Federal Employees' Week activities begin Monday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 14th Annual Federal Employees' Week begins Monday. The post's Federal Women's Program Committee has planned a full week of activities for civilian and military personnel.

Throughout the week, ten workshops with topics ranging from strategies for survival in the work place to stress management to education will be conducted for all federal employees. Each workshop will be held in Building 4, Classroom 30.

Civilian employees will receive credit for training with the completion of DD form 1556 for each workshop.

Fort Benning's FWP was organized in 1974, and the first Federal Women's Week activities were held in 1975. As time passed, the FWP changed to include emphasis on the overall employment concerns of all federal workers — military and civilians, supervisors and non-supervisors

The theme this year is "Striving Together with an Eye to the Future." Listed below is a schedule of the week's activities:

■**Monday, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.** — Kick-off luncheon at Econo Lodge Motel. Keynote speaker: Dr. William H. Edwards, Associate Professor, Speech Communications, Columbus College. Tickets are available from Mary Renteria at 545-1943 or Darlene Thomas at 545-5171.

■**Monday, 2 until 4 p.m. — Year 2000: Strategies for Survival in the Work Place.** Participants will learn some of the requirements needed to market employment skills. Speaker: Patricia Russell-McCloud, Attorney.

■**Tuesday, 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. — Career Track versus Parenting.** Speaker: Dr. Patricia Cornett, Community Health Nurse, Martin Army Community Hospital.

■**Tuesday, 1:15 until 3:15 p.m. — Productivity Equation**, a workshop that will provide information about the importance of having a healthy mind and body. Speakers: Jackie Titus, Associate Professor, Allied Health, Columbus College, and Maj. Carol Handley, Chief, Clinical Dietetics, Martin Army Community Hospital.

■**Wednesday, 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. — Stress Management, A Different Perspective.** Speaker: Yvonne Linsenbigler, Civilian Program Coordinator for Civilian Counseling Services.

■**Wednesday, 1:15 until 3:15 p.m. — Values and Quality of Life**, a workshop designed to address the "necessities" and "how-to's" for developing a well balanced lifestyle. Speaker: Chap. (Capt.) Steven Paschall, The School Brigade.

■**Thursday, 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. — Communication Skills - Interpersonal.** Speakers: SFC Ronald Reid and SFC Anthony Johnson, Equal Opportunity Advisors, Equal Opportunity Office.

■**Thursday, 1:15 until 3:15 p.m. — Education - Pathway to Success.** Speakers: Kathy Anderson, Sharon Jamison and Gary Arthur, from Columbus College; Charles Fritts, Army Continuing Education; and Paul Stansel, Troy State University.

■**June 16, 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. — Overview of Civilian Personnel,** the Career Intern Program, Civil Service Retirement Program, Nonappropriated Fund positions and Training and Development areas of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel will be discussed. Speakers: Mildred Watts, Betty Mabry, Caroline Stevens, Patricia Pfeiffer and Thaddeus Wilson.

■**June 16, 1:15 until 2:15 p.m. — Merit Promotion and KSAO's**. Speaker: Dan Fusco, Civilian Personnel Office.

■**June 16, 2:15 until 3:15 p.m. — Interviewing Techniques for the Interviewee**. Speaker: Shirley Brister, Civilian Personnel Office.

■**June 16, 3:15 until 3:30 p.m. — Closing Remarks**, Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire.

507th soldier participates in D-Day activities in France

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

D-Day ceremonies were conducted this past week in Normandy, France and one post soldier traveled there to represent his unit at the event.

With his unit colors in hand SSgt. Joseph Singer of Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment started his journey to the site.

This is an annual event conducted in conjunction with anniversary of the Normandy Invasion according to battalion command sergeant major, CSM Edmund Thompson.

"The 507th was one of the unit's that participated in that invasion," Thompson said. "So a representative from this unit, as well as many of the other units who were involved in D-Day, send a rep and their colors to France."

Thompson said Singer was selected because he is one of the best soldiers in the battalion.

"I was thrilled that I was chosen," Singer said, "It's quite an honor to be singled out to be the representative of your unit at an event conducted halfway around the world."

Singer will spend six days in France.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. A bill collector has really been bothering me lately about an account that I got behind in the payments on. Because of family problems and my latest move, I had to stop making payments about six months ago.

Now the debt collector wants all of the loan paid off all at once, or he wants me to give him one payment now and three signed post-dated checks. He says he can't cash them because they are post-dated and this will show him my good faith in continuing to make timely payments.

Is it true that just because I missed some payments that the entire amount of the loan is due? Also, is it a good idea to give the debt collector these post-dated checks?

A. Almost all loans have provisions in the contract that if you miss even one payment, the entire loan can become due all at once.

Not all companies use this provision because they know that people sometimes get in a little trouble with their bills. If they were to demand all of the payments at once they know that most people could not do that and would not pay anything.

The loan company could sue in court for the full amount of the loan, but that still does not mean that they would receive the entire amount.

It is easier for the loan company to work with the debtor and try to get them to make up the payments. That way the loan company can receive all of their money.

Some companies are not as kind, and they will demand the entire loan should you fail to make any payment on time. This may seem to be unfair, but they are legally allowed to do this.

Should you begin to fall behind in any loan payments, it is advised that you contact the company and be honest with them.

They may not like the fact that you can't make the payments, but they will appreciate you informing them and perhaps a plan could be worked out for reduced payments for awhile and then additional payments when your finances are more stable.

The Army Community Service has budget counseling available at 544-3917 or 545-5516.

Another excellent service is the Consumer Credit Counseling Service located at 102 Seventh Street, Columbus. The telephone number is 327-3238. This is a United Way Agency that handles debt problems and even makes the payments for you. There can be a cost for this service, but it is usually only $10 each month.

Post-dated checks are never a good idea. Never give them to anyone. Although they are not supposed to be cashed before the date listed on the checks, it is possible for checks to slip past the bank.

Although you may be able to argue that the bank was not allowed to cash them, often the damage done in your checks "bouncing," all the service charges and other bad credit problems caused are not worth it.

The best way to stay out of trouble is to not spend more than you make. However, should you begin to get into trouble paying your bills on time, don't wait until it is too late for help.

Immediately seek professional debt counseling and solve the problem before it becomes a "monster" and destroys you and your family.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of June 5

Jr. NCO-2 BR ..... March 10, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR .. May 21, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR . April 25, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR . April 13, 1989
Sr. NCO-3 BR .... Feb. 9, 1989
Sr. NCO-4 BR .... Feb. 1, 1987
Sr. NCO-5 BR .. Dec. 10, 1988
CGr. Off-2 BR .. April 3, 1989
CGr. Off-3 BR April 21, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR ... Feb. 3, 1989
FG Off-3 BR ... June 30, 1988
FG Off-4 BR .... Dec. 23, 1987
Sr. Off-3 BR .... April 24, 1989
Sr. Off-4 BR ..... Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office, building 399, at 545-3107.

Summer vacation's fun, but take along sense of safety

By Barry Price
Provost Marshal Office

Summer activities are approaching in full swing. Many families will be loading the family car with all kinds of recreational equipment, lots of food and anxious, pleasure seeking passengers. One item many will leave behind when heading for the beach, pool, mountain resort, lake area or favorite picnic area is a sense of safety.

Safety is an important summer companion no matter how near or how far the vacation trip. Everyone is more relaxed and many tend to be off guard. Even the simple basic safety rules necessary to enjoy summer activities are ignored.

Most summer safety rules are just plain common sense, which if followed, ensure an enjoyable and rewarding summer vacation.

Some basic "safety sense" rules for summer include:

●Water safety: All swimming and boating rules posted at recreation areas are for your benefit and should always be observed. Swimming should never be done alone or immediately after a meal. Never dive into unfamiliar waters; there may be hidden obstacles in the water. Never venture out too far — it's a two-way trip and the one back can be too much for a tired swimmer.

●Safety in the sun: The summer sun helps make your vacation enjoyable. It can also make it miserable. Many vacationers are fooled by clouds, unaware the sun's most harmful rays filter through a cloud cover, and too much sun can make your vacation very painful and dangerous. So before you start to enjoy the sun and get that deep, dark tan, have on hand the proper sun screen or tanning formula needed to protect your body from those harmful rays.

●Fire safety: Summer brings out the backyard chef, the barbecue grill and sometimes the fire department.

On camping trips in the woods and even in your own backyard, cooking equipment , if handled carelessly can cause untold damage to the forests, fields and homes. Remember, always have available a means of extinguishing an unsuspected fire.

Including summer "safety sense" as a companion on your vacation this year might prove to be the wisest thing you ever did. It is fun to enjoy summer time and all the pleasures that go with it, but unless you are careful and conscious of safety while enjoying such pleasures, they may turn into tragedies. So, go on and make this well deserved vacation a safe and happy one.

VA to scale back services

Department of Veteran Affairs

The Department of Veteran Affairs will begin scaling back medical services and curtailing expenditures because emergency supplemental funding for VA has not been provided by Congress.

VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said he had to react to the continuing legislative impasse in Congress which has embroiled VA's request for supplemental funding and is affecting operation of the VA healthcare system.

"I must take these actions," Derwinski said, "to keep the system functioning within the limits of our resources. They should hold us until June 15, when we are cautiously optimistic that the Congress will resolve its differences and provide VA with urgently needed funds."

Derwinski described the emergency measures as "temporary, but to be closely monitored and reviewed." He cautioned that if supplemental appropriations do not reach VA soon, more drastic cutbacks may be needed.

Among the immediate steps being taken by the VA healthcare system is a freeze on accepting new patients whose eligibility depends on available VA resources. Except in emergencies, the veterans affected are those with nonservice-connected status whose incomes are above limits set by law, designated as VA categories "B" and "C".

Other actions include decreasing staff levels at VA facilities through attrition. VA will also halt spending used to purchase and maintain certain medical equipment and will delay the start-up of numerous new facility projects.

Derwinski said later steps he might be forced to take in the absence of early Congressional action could include cuts that would close some specialized medical programs and steps affecting staffing within VA's Veterans Benefits Administration. This could result in slowing down the processing of compensation and pension claims, educational assistance, home-loan guaranties and life insurance claims. Grounds maintenance at VA's 113 national cemeteries may also have to be reduced.

SPIRIT

Continued from A-1

Actions for consideration include a wide range of topics, such as: improving procedures, service or products; saving time, money, supplies or other resources; eliminating or reducing waste, expense or errors that result in dollar savings to the government, either in manhours or actual dollars.

For more information, contact the SPIRIT program point of contact for your activity: Chaplain office, Chap. (MSgt.) Brott, 545-2288; Civilian Personnel, Julie Hartman, 545-4584; DEH Charles Orr, 545-7533; DOC, Martha Shelton, 545-5171; DOIM, Luella Hunt, 545-1460; DOL, Jeanette Zuback, 545-4725; DPCA, Dot McClellan, 545-7041; DPTM, Becky Pennington, 545-7419; DRCS, Doris Peters, 545-5019; DRM-Admin, Kathy Corizzo, 545-4770; DRM-CA, Pat Porter, 545-3610; DRM-FAD, Eve Whipple, 545-1550; DRM-MEDD, Sara Snider, 545-3554; DRM-PBD, Melody Franciscus, 545-2223; DIS, Dock Hicks, 545-1120; EEO, Mary Hewson, 545-3465; AG, Dottie Miller, 544-4014; IG, Bob Raab, 545-3981; IRAC, Louise Patten, 545-3204;MEDDAC, Dot Kash, 544-3487; MPA, Capt. White, 545-7610/1065; PAO, Brad Castleberry, 545-2238; Safety, Anita Langford, 545-3267; SJA, CWO Landen, 545-2181; SGS, Rhonda Clenney, 545-3946; USAIS, Vicki Burkhalter, 545-7161/4003/7410; TSB, Ginnie Steele, 545-2003; USAITC, Susan Piland, 544-1655/1657; USAMU, Tommy Pool, 545-3510; USARSA, Betty Glisson, 545-3326; 29th Inf., Ernestine Hunt, 544-6008, Ext. 118; 34th Med. Capt. Jane Allgood, 545-7148; 36th Eng., Ann Matty, 545-2686; 75th Rgr. Regt., Capt. Callaghan, 545-1481, 197th Inf. Bde., Maj. Nazario, 544-3818.

TSB

Continued from A-1

support in an era of declining resources," he said. "That will be tough, but I have a simple formula — good leaders, good workers and good ideas."

"We must always find ways to work smarter," he added. "We have to continue to capture the good ideas already out there at every level of our organization and put those ideas to work."

Jones said every soldier and civilian in TSB must be made to feel like part of a team — a team pulling together for the good of the enlisted and officers they train, the Army they serve and the nation they defend.

"I look forward to joining you and serving with you," he told his new troops.

Jones comes to Benning from Washington, D.C. where he served as Chief, House of Representatives, Army Congressional Liaison Office. Jones is accompanied by his wife Jean, two sons, Mark and Brian, and daughter Karen.

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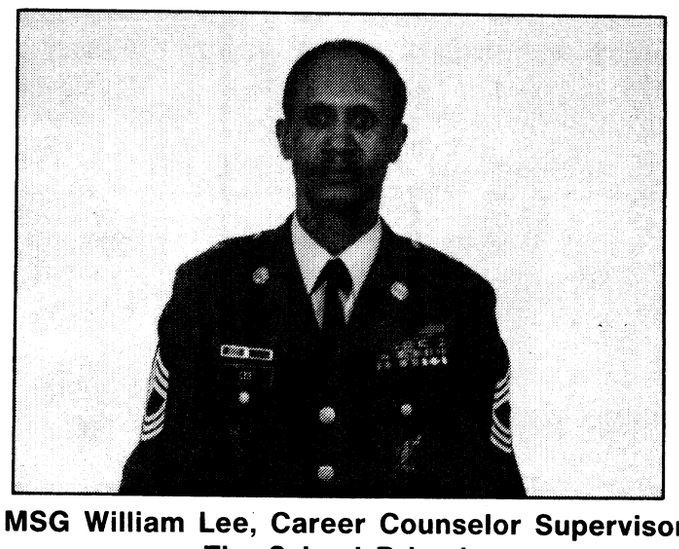
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Disaster Classes — The American Red Cross is sponsoring two classes — Introduction to Disaster Services and Shelter Management — June 19 to 20 at Building 4, classroom 52. Classes will last from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. Contact the Disaster Chairman at 545-5117/5118 for more information.

★ ★ ★

Arts and Crafts — Today, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Greenware Cleaning Workshop — Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center for a calendar.

★ ★ ★

College re-entry seminar — On June 22, the Columbus College Adult Re-Entry Program will sponsor a free seminar called "Survival Tips" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. This seminar will feature helpful tips from currently enrolled adult students as well as advice on how to provide encouragement from their spouses, children, and employers. Adults considering college are invited to attend and to bring their families along so they can learn how to help them "survive."

For more information, contact Linda Gabrielson, Coordinator, Adult Re-Entry Program at 568-2330.

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Birthday Ball — The Sergeants Major Association will host the 214th Army Birthday Ball June 17 starting at 6 p.m. at the Main NCO Club. Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire is tentatively scheduled to be the guest speaker. Tickets are $16 per person, and dress is formal. For more information, contact your unit sergeant major. Retired military who would like to attend should contact SSgt. Yarbrough at 545-4633.

★ ★ ★

Preschool Teaching Position Available — Patch Preschool has a teaching position available. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education. Resumes should be sent to the Director, Patch Preschool, P.O. Box 1852, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 or stop by 102 Baltzell Ave., no later than June 20.

★ ★ ★

Operation Safe Summer — begins in the Custer Terrace/Upatoi/Battle Park communities Saturday. Fingerprinting of children will be done at the Community Life Center, building 10800 (behind the post office), beginning at 10 a.m. and will continue until all children attending have been fingerprinted. The Provost Marshall's office and the Community Life Center strongly encourage 100 percent participation from the community. You could be saving your child's life.

For further information, contact SSgt. Price at 545-7115 or the Community Life office at 544-1332.

★ ★ ★

Summer Day Camp — Custer Terrace Child Development Center has extended its services to include a summer day camp for 6 to 9 year olds. Activities will include bowling, swimming, cookouts, movies and field trips. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 689-8527 or come by the center, building 2682, for more information.

★ ★ ★

Film series — The Columbus Museum will hold a family film series on Thursdays in July for children of all ages. Films will be shown at 12:15 p.m. in the Patrick Theatre. Admission is free. Contact the Museum's Education Department at 322-0400 for more information.

★ ★ ★

Games, Swimming and Crafts — A day camp for asthmatic children, sponsored by the American Lung Association, Columbus College and the Schering Corporation, will be held July 17 through 21 at the Continuing Education Center, Columbus College. The camp is open to any child with asthma, ages 6 through 12. For more information, call the American Lung Association at 323-4700.

MEETINGS

Fort Benning Management Association — The monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Management Association will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The speaker will be Bernard Pfeiffer, Chief, Administrative Law Division, Staff Judge Advocate Office. He will present the second part of a program entitled, "The Ethical Crisis in Government." Pfeiffer will discuss case studies of the common ethical problems faced by government employees, supervisors and managers. Lunch costs $4.75 for Southern fried chicken and $4 for chef salad. Please call in your reservation by close of business Monday to Carol Harris at 545-5580/5656. Cancellations are required no later than Wednesday. Members who fail to make timely cancellations will be billed for the cost of the luncheon.

★ ★ ★

Attention Rangers — The next scheduled meeting of the U.S. Army Ranger Association, Inc. — The Lead The Way Brigade — will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Shoney's Restaurant on Victory Drive. The agenda is plans for July 4th. All active duty and retired "rangers" are encouraged to attend.

GIRL SCOUTS

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts — Girls, 6 through 17 years of age are invited to participate in the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Summer Camp.

The resident camp is located in the woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. Camp begins June Sunday and runs until August 11. The camp is open to both Girl Scout members and non-members.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer — The following volunteer opportunities are available at Fort Benning:

Vacation Bible School Helpers — Needed June 19-23.

Receptionists — ACS Welcome Desk needs receptionists. Make the first impression of Fort Benning a positive one for newcomers.

Thrift Shop — Why not volunteer in an air-conditioned environment. Child care is provided.

Blood Drive Committee Co-chairman — A co-chairman is needed for blood drive committee at Red Cross. Work hand in hand with someone who knows how to get the job done.

Community volunteers — The mayors of each community are looking for helpers, for newsletters, publicity and other committee positions.

Most of the volunteer positions available provide free day care for your children. Why not volunteer in an air-conditioned building this summer. Make your own hours. For more information on these volunteer opportunities or a listing of others, call Karen at the Volunteer Center at 545-5602 or come by the center in room 210, building 241, Miller Hall, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activity headquarters.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Installation and Appreciation — NCO wives will have an installation and appreciation June 28 at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn on Manchester Expressway. Call M. Greene at 682-9733 or E. Lipe at 682-8764 to make reservations.

Business Meeting — NCO wives will have a business meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the NCO Wives' Club building by Lawson Army Airfield. For more information, call E. Lipe at 682-8764 or M. Greene at 682-9733.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Coaches needed — Coaches are needed for all youth sports. Interested parties should contact the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for additional information.

It is time to register children for the Youth Activities summer day camp program. Call 545-3079.

★ ★ ★

Pools — Youth Services pools will open for the 1989 swim season June 10. The pool is located on McIver Street and is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel.

★ ★ ★

Day Camp registration — Youth Services day camp registration is in process now. Children ages 6 to 11 years are eligible to register for day care. Cost is $28 for eight weeks/two four-week sessions. The first day camp session begins June 19.

★ ★ ★

Swim Team — Sign up for the Youth Activities Swim Team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for more information. (MWR)



Ann McDonald

OWC Board of Directors

The 1989-90 Officers' Wives' Club Board of Directors has been installed. Directors are: Bottom row (l-r) Debbie Dickinson, treasurer; Kathleen Mead, 2nd vice-president; Marianne Kernan, president; Diane Spigelmire, honorary president; Le-Lone Jones, 1st vice-president; Judy Viale, recording secretary; Andy Williams, assistant treasurer. Standing (l-r) Sharlene Wall, bookkeeper; Denise Coburn, allied liaison; Sherrie Bunyea, thrift shop; Gay Hitchcock, scholarship chairperson; Sandy Stonerock, reservation chairperson; Barbara Nahas, hospitality chairperson; Patsy Chilcote, parliamentarian; Barbara McKnight, welfare chairperson and Robin Cillo, corresponding secretary.

Valid identification card needed when visiting the U-Do-It Center

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Housing residents are reminded that when visiting the Unit and Housing Support Branch (U-Do-It Center), they must show a valid identification card and a self-help card, which is issued upon completion of the Family Self-Help class.

If you have lost your card, stop by the front office in building 385 to get a new card prior to visiting the store.

If you have attended the Family Self-Help class and did not receive a nameplate, you may pick up your nameplate at the Unit and Housing Support Branch between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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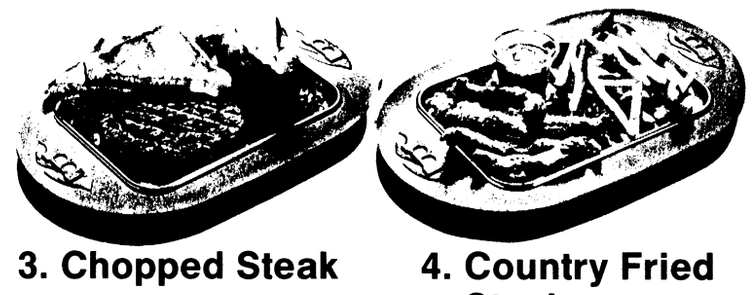
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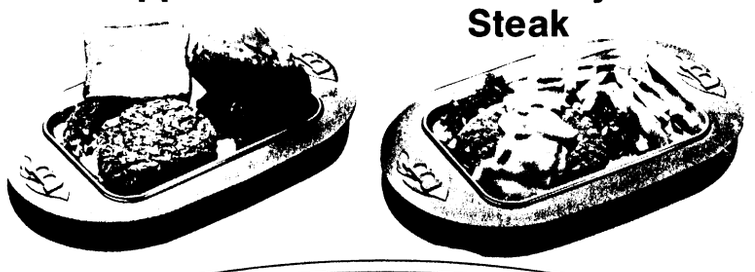
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Shannon Thaisa Farrar — Born May 21 to 1st Lt. Jeffrey A. and Patricia Farrar.

Stacy Michelle Medine — Born May 18 to Sgt. Dominick and Sharon A. Heath-Medina.

Candace Shavon Williams — Born May 18 to Spec. Calvin D. and Brenda F. Williams.

Angelica Joyce Solomon — Born May 20 to Sgt. John W. and Mayra Solomon.

Keila Alise Grimes — Born May 19 to Spec. Levi and Valorie L. Grimes.

Chenika Nicole Rogers — Born May 18 to Spec. Adrian and Spec. Cindy M. Rogers.

Jessica Danielle Coley — Born May 17 to Spec. John W. and Wendy L. Coley.

Amanda Michelle Mingee — Born May 20 to Spec. George and Melissa Mingee.

Kimberly Charlene Derrickson — Born May 24 to SFC Charles and Ramona Derrickson.

Jessica Rae Cox — Born May 29 to SFC Thomas and Connie Cox.

Rachel Kathleen Miller — Born May 30 to 1st Lt. Jody L. and Kathleen Miller.

Katherine Jane Butler — Born May 27 to Pvt. 2 Mark D. and Kelly D. Butler.

Erica Attita Wilson — Born May 29 to SSgt. Ivory G. and Saundra Wilson.

Ashley Elizabeth Jetty — Born May 26 to SSgt. Christopher and Susan Jetty.

Penelope Ann Solis — Born May 27 to SSgt. Abel and Anna R. Solis.

Demecka Denise Wiley — Born May 25 to retired MSgt. Albert and Carolyn Wiley.

Shacoya Shambrea Fortson — Born May 19 to Spec. Willie and Felecia Fortson.

BOYS

Brian Marcus Warren — Born May 23 to SSgt. R. W. and Gwenevre Warren.

Joshua Manuel Rodgers — Born May 18 to Capt. James and Gail Rodgers.

Thomas Max Uzailko Jr. — Born May 17 to Sgt. Thomas M. and Holly E. Uzailko.

Nathaniel Copeland — Born May 21 to Sgt. Dennis G. and Nadja Copeland.

Justin Alexander Antonio Weatherly — Born May 20 to Spec. Carle A. and Angela A. Weatherly.

Blake Edward Reed — Born May 21 to Spec. George E. and Karen M. Reed.

Patrick W. Reilly — Born May 23 to SSgt. Dennis J. and Lauagaia P. Reilly.

Kyle Michael Franck — Born May 3 to 2nd Lt. Michael L. and Sonja Franck.

Ryan Nicholas Stark — Born May 26 to Sgt. Randall G. and Laura J. Stark.

Robert Anthony Perez — Born May 26 to Cpl. Robert and Maria F. Perez.

Zackery Bryan McClelland — Born May 19 to SSgt. James T. and Mary L. McClelland.

Julious Lorenzo King — Born May 27 to Spec. Hayward L. and Betty A. King.

Michael T. Dupree — Born May 24 to Cp. Michael L. and Rose M. Dupree.

William Joseph Marsh — Born May 26 to PFC Chester R. and Kathy J. Marsh.

Brandin Anthony Marshall — Born May 29 to Wayne B. and Patrice A. Marshall.

Eric and Matthew Martin — born April 14 to 1st Lt. Mark W. and Patricia A. Martin.

SPIRITUAL

Rosary makers find a cause and an art



Tracy James learns how to make rosaries.

Photos by Debra Galle

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"Rosaries are needed badly for young soldiers in training at Fort Benning. Pat Barnard and the women at Holy Family Church make the rosaries. Materials are furnished. If you have some time to give to this project, please call..."

This announcement in a church bulletin at Main Post Catholic Chapel caught the eyes of at least two young women who thought the venture and the cause of this volunteer work might be worth looking into.

When they inquired, Trish Castranio and Monica James learned that the group meets each Tuesday morning in the hall of the Holy Family Church in Columbus. Both had small children but were told to bring them along. What they found that morning were women with boxes of beads and string. They also found a cause, an art and a niche.

Castranio, whose husband works at Sand Hill, had heard about the soldiers who are given rosaries and wanted to be a part of the group that provided them. James, also of Fort Benning, learned the art quickly. She was inspired enough to begin a group on post to make rosaries for soldiers.

"Distributing rosaries promotes prayer," said James. "I feel privileged to be a part of that promotion."

Pat Barnard, who has been instrumental in the project, has been making rosaries since in 1960.

"My husband was in the Army then," she said. "I was at a swimming pool on post and spotted a woman who was working with strings of beads. I was curious so I asked her what she was doing. She taught me how to make rosaries."

Barnard, who was received into the Catholic Church 32 years ago was honored at the June 2 First Friday meeting of the Military Council of Catholic Women. She stayed to help a new group of women learn the art of rosary making.

"We hope the soldiers enjoy the rosaries and that God will bless and keep them," Barnard said.



Pat Barnard (r) shows Monica James the art of making rosaries.

Last month alone, over one thousand rosaries were distributed to troops at the Infantry Training Center. These soldiers will finish their training and move on — most likely with many memories of basic training and Fort Benning.

The ladies who spend hours stringing black beads on olive drab string hope that each soldier remembers something more than his training. They hope he remembers the rosary that a stranger made for him is meant to be a comfort and reminder that people care.

Making transitions is what life is all about

By Chap. Jonathan M. Smith
67th Maintenance Battalion

One of my college professors, a man with three doctorates, said to me, "My friend, it is more accurate to speak of change than of graduation." He continued, "We never graduate from life, rather we learn and grow from the experience making the transitions in the confidence that God will always be with us."

His point was valid. We all face transitions in life. We graduate form high school, college or one of the many military schools. We begin married life. We have children. We receive promotions, change jobs, move to a new community and form new friendships. It is easy to become anxious about the future. A flood of unanswerable questions could sweep us away. Where will I go? What will I do? In time we discover the answers, but the transition often throws our lives into turmoil. Here is where the need for confidence comes in.

"The Lord himself goes before you; He will never leave you nor forsake you," Deut. 31:8. Moses spoke these reassuring words to Joshua to build his confidence at a time of transition in his life. Joshua was to lead God's people into the promised land. The responsibility must have been overwhelming.

When our responsibilities are overwhelming, when growing hurts, when the transitions are difficult, we have the promise that God will not leave us or forsake us. In this promise, we can be confident. God, faithful to His word, sent His son, Jesus to experience the pain and suffering we deserve and to die for us. He rose from the grave so that we may live a new life by placing our whole confidence and trust in Him. As we are enrolled into the next period of our lives, the God who understands what we have been through now says to us, "I will never leave you nor forsake you."

With His words of assurance we have the freedom to be who we are under His divine care no longer subject to the pressure of our peers, nor puppets of our surroundings. In the words of a hymn:

"God is my comfort and my trust,
My hope in life abiding; and
To His counsel, wise and just,
I yield, in Him confiding
The very hairs, His word declares,
Upon my head He numbers.
By night and day God is my stay,
He never sleeps nor slumbers."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Ecumenical

Notice: Change of Location for Vacation Bible School — Due to building repairs, Vacation Bible School will be held at Faith and Patch Schools. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. from June 19 to 23. Classes will include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments. Adult volunteers are needed. Call 545-4715 for more information.

Religious Education Center Library — Several thousands volumes of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish material are available at the Religious Education Center Library. There are commentaries, Bible dictionaries, Bible handbooks, and many other reference books and other religious material.

The library, located in the Religious Education Center, Building 229, Crain Hall, is open during duty hours, Monday through Friday. Everyone is invited to use the library for inspiration, study and research.

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The monthly Prayer Breakfast, normally held the third Tuesday of each month at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, will not be held in June. The next Breakfast will be held June 18.

Protestant

Protestant Women of the Chapel — PWOC meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Debby Godwin at 687-7157 for more information.

Youth Alive — Two non-denominational youth groups meet each Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The junior high group meets in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, and the senior high group meets in the Religious Education Center. Youths are encouraged to attend for fun and Christian fellowship.

Sunday School Bus — A bus is available to transport individuals who live in McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights to Sunday School at the Main Post Sunday School.

The route begins in McGraw Manor at approximately 8:55 a.m. and proceeds through Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and on to the Religious Education Center where Sunday School is held. At approximately 10:35 a.m., the bus departs the REC and passengers are returned.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Catholic

Military Council of Catholic Women — Women interested in making rosaries for Fort Benning soldiers are invited to meet each Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the Religious Education Center. Materials are provided. For more information, contact Monica James at 682-8713.

Pre-Cana Classes — A class, open to anyone who wishes to be married in the Catholic Church, will be held June 25 at the Religious Education Center. For registration and additional information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508/2271.

Pre-Baptism Class: The Religious Education Center will sponsor a pre-baptism class June 25. The class is a requirement for parents who wish to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church at Fort Benning or to take a letter to their home parish. Expectant parents are encouraged to attend. Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 for more information and registration.

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Beth Middlemiss

Darrly Blackwell (l), Wilbur physical education teacher Bob Smith and Ted Moore are headed down to Victory Pond for a fishing class. Several students caught a fish for the first time during the recent outdoor education classes.

Dexter fifth graders get outdoor education

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Fifth graders from Dexter School and Wilbur School joined forces for an outdoor education program that they will not soon forget. Eighty-one students, their teachers, their principals, and several invited guest lecturers conducted two full days of classes in the wooded areas around Victory Pond.

Classes in first aid, outdoor art, fishing, orienteering, ecology, meteorology, and astronomy all took place. Students were in groups that rotated through all of the activities.

Dr. Barry David, Dr. Kitty Howells, Dr. Kevin Lokkesmoe, and Dr. Cathy Nishimura from Martin Army Hospital taught first aid. Capt. Jim Walker from Lawson Air Field taught meteorology. Charles McInnis from Chattahoochee Valley Community College taught astronomy. Chuck Leonard, weather reporter for Channel 9, taught about weather.

Teachers from both Dexter School and Wilbur School also taught several of the classes.

Classes did not end when the sun went down. After a campfire with songs, ghost stories, and roasted marshmallows, the students participated in an astronomy class out under the stars.

Students brought their gear and spent the night at the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Barracks at Sand Hill.

"This outdoor education program allows us to do many things that we can't do in a regular classroom setting," said Janet Wynn, Assistant Principal at Wilbur School and coordinator of this year's outdoor education program. This program provides us opportunities to actually observe plants and animals in a natural setting, to use a compass in a wooded area to find direction, to conduct an evening class under the stars, and to relate to each other in a different environment. Many friendships were formed that will carry over till next year when both the Wilbur and the Dexter fifth graders move to the sixth grade."

Faith teams compete in 'Odyssey of the Mind'

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Two teams of 14 students from Faith Middle School have again done very well in the "Odyssey of the Mind" world finals held May 25, 26 and 27 at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

The "Fabulous Fables" team placed fifth out of 48 states, and the "Ye Gods" team placed ninth out of 48 states.

Libbie Kurinec, coach, stated, "Our goal was to place in the top 10, and we're thrilled to have accomplished that."

In Boulder the students competed alongside more than 4,500 others from the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Republic of China and the Soviet Union.

In all, more than 350,000 students from almost 7,000 elementary to post-secondary schools, participated in this year's "Odyssey of the Mind" competition.

"Odyssey of the Mind," an international creative problem-solving competition was founded by Dr. Sam Micklus, a New Jersey college professor who wanted to encourage thinking among his students.

He began with only 28 schools, all in New Jersey.

Corporate sponsor of the "Odyssey of the Mind" is the IBM Corporation, which has given grants to prepare and distribute supplementary curriculum materials to help teachers relate OM problem assignments to class work in science, mathematics, social studies, language arts, and technology education.

Team members for "Fabulous Fables" are:

Tara Norton, Gina Barlotta, Sterling Harris, Chris Moore, Troy Hutchins, Ben Engel, and Jason Rivest.

The teams were coached by Joan Hutchins and Libbie Kurinec.

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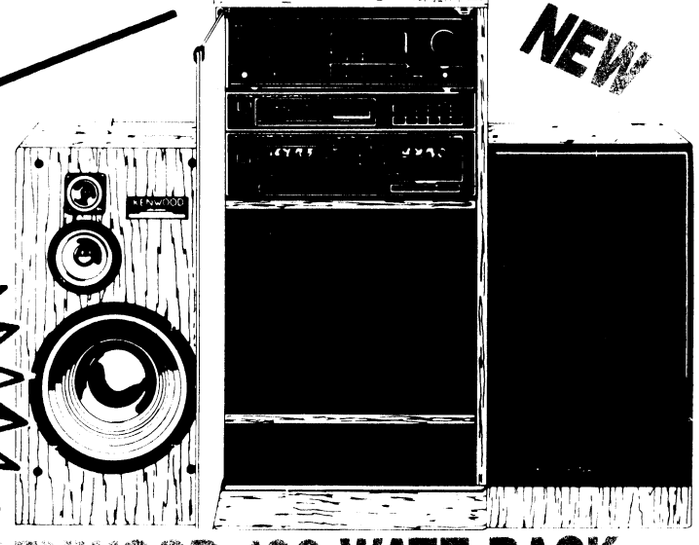
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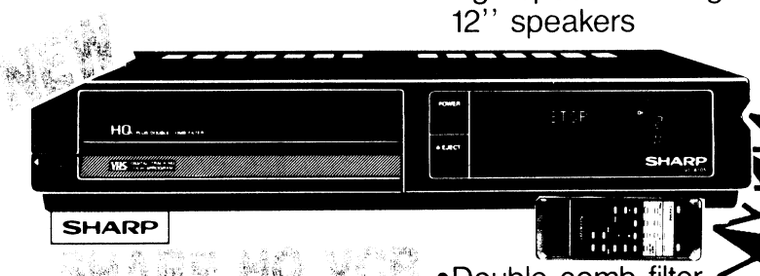
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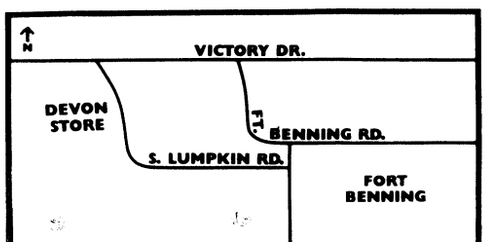
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Sports

Engineers battle with headquarters soldiers in 197th softball action.

See B-4

Entertainment

Jekyll Island water amusement park offers "Splashtacular" fun for all.

See B-5

ARMY NEWS

Vuono comments on reduction proposal

On May 29, President Bush, supported by the NATO allies, announced an initiative to achieve parity in conventional forces in Europe.

Our first mission is to preserve peace and freedom. Arms control negotiations to achieve parity contribute to this mission.

Therefore, U.S. reductions accompanied by significantly larger Soviet reductions can lead to greater stability in the world. The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Army participated fully in developing this initiative. We support it.

The president is able to propose this initiative and gain alliance support for it because of the high state of readiness of units in U.S. Army, Europe and around the world, the dedication of you and your families, and the tremendous ability you have demonstrated. You should take great pride in these accomplishments.

The specifics of a reduction are to be determined in consultation within the alliance and negotiation with the Warsaw Pact. The Army will continue to consult with commanders in Europe as the negotiations progress and planning to withdraw units proceeds. Moreover, when agreement on the President's conventional-parity initiative is reached, the Army will protect the interests of soldiers and their families as it is implemented.

"We are and will continue to be a trained and ready Army."

Gen. Carl E. Vuono
Army Chief of Staff

★ ★ ★

Recruiting command foresees future problems

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command met its mission goals the first half of fiscal year 1989, but some personnel officials see problems on the horizon for the rest of the year.

Total recruiting volume through the end of March stood at 99.8 percent of mission, and enlistment contracts totaled 52,719 out of a goal of 52,778. But officials say that was made possible by shifting 4,000 accessions from the first half of the year forward to the second half.

Also, while 98 percent of the recruits had a high school education, only 89.4 percent of the recruits were what the command calls 'high school diploma graduates,' a term which denotes the completion of 12 uninterrupted years of schooling and receipt of a diploma. The other 8.6 percent obtained GED certificates or equivalent diplomas before enlisting.

★ ★ ★

Finance center gives good reasons for bonds

Soldiers and civilians have several good reasons to buy U.S. Savings Bonds, say officials in the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Some of them are:

- U.S. Savings Bond interest rates are highly competitive. Bonds held five years or longer earn 85 percent of the average yield on five-year treasury securities with interest compounded semiannually.
- U.S. Savings Bonds have a guaranteed minimum rate. Should market rates drop sharply, the average yield on savings bonds will pay no less than six percent for bonds held five years or longer.
- U.S. Savings Bonds are exempt from state and local income or property taxes.
- No federal taxes are paid on bond earnings until the bonds are cashed or reach final maturity.

-- from Army News Service reports.

TRADOC program aims to reduce number of civilian employee injuries

TRADOC News Service

Training and Doctrine Command officials are using a "carrot and stick" approach in an incentive program aimed at cutting the number of civilian employee injuries and the amount of workman's compensation paid to employees.

"Something has to be done," said Bill Teagle, manager of TRADOC's civilian injury and illness compensation incentive plan. "For the past several years, costs have been going up eight to 10 percent a year."

In fiscal year 1988, the Army paid more than $120 million for compensation to civilian employees under the Federal Employee Compensation Act (FECA). TRADOC's share of that bill was more than $10 million.

Army officials, using FY 88 as the base year, have directed commands to reduce their overall compensation costs by two percent a year, beginning with FY 89. Commands who save more than two percent will have that amount credited to their budgets. If a command's costs increases, that amount will be deducted from its budget.

Currently under FECA, the Department of Labor (DOL) pays medical bills and salaries to employees who cannot work because of job-related injuries and illnesses. DOL then charges those costs to the employing agency. Until this year, Army would pay those bills without changing its subordinate commands. But now Army officials want commands to manage the program to cut costs and injuries.

TRADOC's goals are a 5 percent

See **FECA** B-2

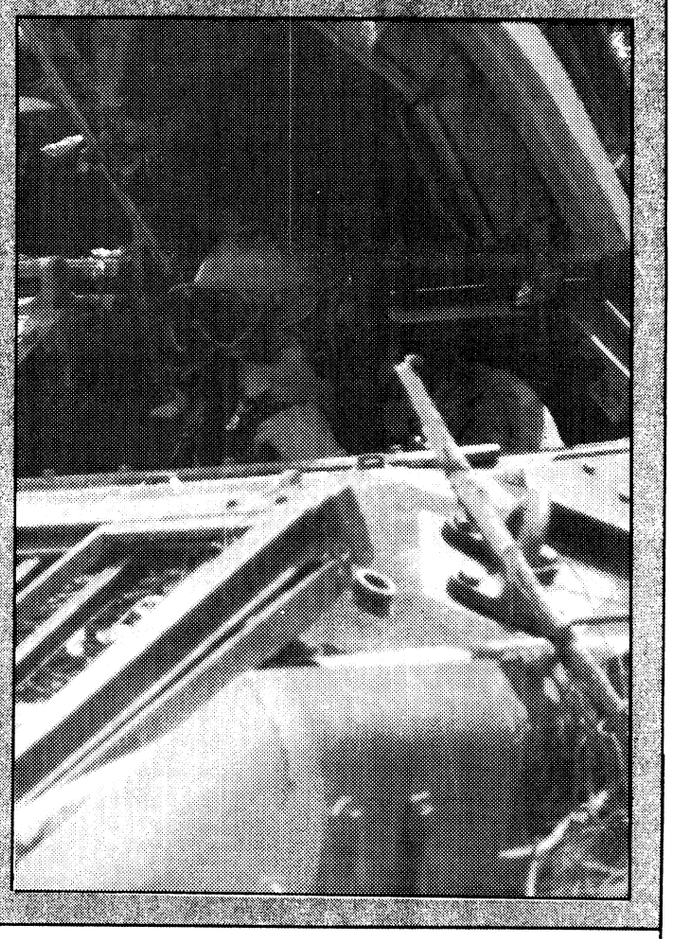
Live-fire exercise

Soldiers of the first platoon, D Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. and the third platoon, C Co., 1/29th, recently took part in a Combined Arms and Training Department live-fire exercise. Clockwise from right: 29th soldiers man machine guns on an M2 Abrams. A Bradley driver waits to move out. A Bradley rolls over an obstacle during the live-fire exercise.



Photos by John Chapman





Woman awarded for activity in community

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A former mayor of South Main Post and director of Santa's Castle was recently awarded a certificate of appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service by Fort Benning's commanding general.

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire presented Diane Gravatt with this award which recognizes patriotic civilian service that contributed to the mission of an activity,command or staff agency of the Army or to the welfare of Army personnel.

The citation on the award reads, Gravatt has made innumerable and lasting contributions to improving the quality of life for Fort Benning's families for the past three years.As mayor of South Main Post she was instrumental in converting Russ Pond into a fishing and recreation area. She convinced the installation to put it on the five-year plan for a major upgrade.

Gravatt also developed a training module that is used during orientation for newly elected mayors. She has been the mayor's representative on the nonappropriated fund advisory council and has initiated a number of projects that have been selected for funding.

One of Gravatts projects is Santa's Castle. Santa's Castle is a year round agency which restores old toys using volunteer labor and gives them to families in need during the Christmas holiday season. In it's first three years of operation, Santa's Castle provided toys to over 1,600 children.

Diane Gravatt

Gravatt said she and co-founder Karen Chinen developed Santa's Castle from a project called "Toys for Tots"

See **WOMAN** B-2

Dirty AC filters might cause host of problems

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Does your air conditioner seem to run incessantly but provide little air circulation? Does the air smell stale? If so, try checking your air conditioner filter.

The most important and easiest part of maintaining an air conditioning unit is making sure the filter is clean and installed properly. It should be checked and changed at least once a month in summer. Permanent filters should be gently cleaned each month in a mild soap and air dried. Under no circumstances should an air conditioner be allowed to operate without a filter.

Dirty filters can cause a host of problems. As dirt and dust particles clog the filter, the air conditioner must work harder to force air through the filter. Air circulation is hampered, and the quality of the cooled air is reduced. Dust and other particles can be blown through the filter back into the room.

Air conditioners with dirty filters work longer and harder to circulate air, so are less effective and efficient. This extra demand on the system encourages maintenance problems. Dust can also accumulate in the air conditioning system itself, and cause extensive and sometimes irrepairable damage to the unit.

In Fort Benning's Family Housing units, filter replacement is the responsibility of the resident. Filters are issued free of charge at the Unit and Housing Support Branch, building 385, on Vibbert Avenue. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The telephone number is 545-1121. Please know the exact size of the filter or bring the old filter with you.

Problems with air conditioners should be reported to the DEH Work Reception Branch, 545-2135, between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m Monday through Friday. Please be prepared to give the clerk your address and building number and the nature of the problem. Make a record of your service order number.

This time of year is extremely busy for the air conditioning crew, so response may take a few days. Our mechanics are working long and hard to see that all repairs are made properly. Service orders are responded to in the order in which they are written.

AUSA hosts military night at Columbus Mudcats game

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's commanding general threw in the first ball of a Mudcats game last week in honor of the Association of the U.S. Army Military Appreciation Night at Golden Park.

The baseball was given to Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire by SFC James Walker who jump into the park with the ball during a skydiving exhibition by the Silver Wings.

Walker and Spigelmire were not the only green suiters at the park; more than 2,000 soldiers turned out to see the color guard and to listen to the band strike up some melodies.

During the evening, all AUSA ticket holders who entered the park were given the opportunity to be eligible for a drawing. Between each inning a name was called off and the winner received a prize.

The Mudcats weren't quite as lucky, they lost to Birmingham 9 - 7.



Ann M. McDonald

Dayton Preston, general manager of the Columbus Mudcats, and Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commander, walk to the pitcher's mound at Golden park where Spiglemire threw the first ball of the game.



Ann M. McDonald

SFC James Walker, of the Silver Wings parachute demonstration team, waves to the crowd after parachuting into the park.

FECA

Continued from B-1

reduction in FY 89 and a 2.5 percent cut each following year. The command's incentive plan includes competition among installations to share in any savings. The installations and activities have been placed in three categories. They are:

Category A — installations and activities whose compensation costs exceeded $500,000 in FY 88.

Category B — installations and activities with costs in FY 88 from $200,000 to $500,000.

Category C — installations and activities with FY 88 costs of less than $200,000.

When money is credited to the TRADOC budget by DA, the top saver in each category will share that money. Category A will receive 50 percent of it, with 30 percent going to the Category B winner and 20 percent to the Category C winner.

The "stick" in the incentive program comes when an installation's compensation costs increase. That same percentage of increase over FY 88 will be deducted from its budget.

There are four areas in which TRADOC officials want to see savings. They are:

Total compensation.

New lost time for compensable injuries and illnesses.

Long-term compensation rolls.

Total number of days of continuation of pay (COP).

"There must be a reduction in the numbers of employees who are on the long-term rolls," Teagle said. "There are people who have been receiving compensation since 1961."

Long-term is defined as compensation that continues for a year or more.

"If a person cannot work, then, of course, no one should expect them to. But there are other alternatives, such as transitional or light duty," he said.

A transitional assignment is used when a person suffers an injury that would keep him or her from working in the original position. Transitional duty allows a person to work at a less strenuous job while recovering from the injury. After recovering, he or she can return to the former job.

Employees also can be offered rehabilitation jobs in which they are trained for new jobs within their capabilities.

In these cases, the employees receive a regular salary and is not on the compensation rolls.

Such alternatives would also reduce the number of days of COP. COP comes into the picture when an employee cannot work because of a job-related injury of illness. The installation where the worker is employed continues to pay the person's medical bills and salary for a maximum of 45 days. If a person cannot return to work at the end of 45 days, then compensation is paid by DOL.

In FY 88 more than $4 million in COP was paid throughout the Army. TRADOC paid $820,000. The COP bill was in addition to FECA costs.

"The most obvious answer to the problem would be to make all work places safe," Teagle said. "Supervisors and managers must take those actions, too."

"It is well within the command's capability to reduce FECA costs by five percent. It only requires concern, creative thinking and positive action," he said.

Woman

Continued from B-1

which they took over from the post fire department.

"Before Santa's castle the mayors selected who would get the toys and then the fire department would give them to the families," she said. "The department did the best they could in cleaning them up before distributing them but the toys still weren't in the greatest shape."

Gravatt said they decided a year long program would be much better because it would allow ample time to get the toys in tip-top shape and allow enough time to identify more needy families.

"Another bonus with this project is that it allows parents come in and select the presents from the shelves instead of being given an often unwanted item," she said.

Gravatt has done all of this work voluntarily although she has a husband and three sons.

"I live here in this community, and I have to take care of it along with everybody else," she said.

Gravatt added that her greatest reward for her efforts was seeing the new mayors emplaced in their offices.

"The community has so much potential," she said. "And, to see women like those mayors excited about the community and willing to take care of it make me very happy."

Gravatt said she will continue her volunteer efforts in Hawaii where her husband, Lt Col. Arthur Gravatt will be assigned as the commander of the 65th Engineer Battalion, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

MACH reminds transferring soldiers of EFMP screening

Martin Army Community Hospital

Soldiers tranferring to overseas commands, whether they plan to take family members or not, are required to have medical records of all family members screened through the Exceptional Family Member Program at Martin Army Community Hospital. The purpose of the screening is to identify exceptional family members who must be enrolled in the EFMP when found to have medical conditions, educational disabilities, or other types of support needs.

The EFMP is a mandatory, department of the Army, Program (AR 600-75), which became effective Aug. 1, 1986. If soldiers do not have their family members screened after receiving notice of pending overseas assignments, they may discover later that family travel has not been approved.

If during the screening process, a medical condition or educational condition is found to exist, then a series of DA questionnaires must be completed prior to completion of the screening. Questionnaires must be coordinated with other facilities which could result in additional delay in finalizing the family member screening process for overseas deployment.

A large number of soldiers and spouses are still unfamiliar and uninformed on the program and its requirements. If you are unsure whether a family member qualifies for enrollment in EFMP or if you are alerted for an overseas assignment, you can contact the EFMP Office, MACH (544-4350) for further information and scheduling required appointments. Walk-ins cannot be seen due to the large number of daily scheduled screening/enrollments.

If the social ervice assistants are unable to take your call, you may leave your name and phone numbers on the answering machine and your call will be returned. Messages should be as clear as possible to allow prompt reply. (POC Ms. Moore, 544-4350 — Appointments are required.)

Hospital marks 1st anniversary of volunteer Hospice Program

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Martin Army Community Hospital Hospice Program, a program in which volunteers work with terminally ill patients, marked its first anniversary in May. One year ago, the first class of volunteers completed training and immediately began working with terminally ill patients. Four additional volunteers joined the program after graduating from a subsequent training program.

MACH Hospice is a sub-unit of the Columbus Hospice Program. The Hospice program provides medical and emotional support to terminally ill patients that wish to remain at home for their last days.

During the past year, MACH Hospice volunteers have provided services to 24 patients. Fourteen of these patients were referred by MACH. The other 10 patients came from referrals from the Columbus Hospice. MACH volunteers have agreed to work with nonmilitary, connected patients as a means of helping integrate services provided by Columbus Hospice and MACH Hospice. A total of 611 hours have been volunteered the past year by MACH Hospice volunteers.

Patricia Barnett presently serves as MACH Hospice volunteer coordinator. Other volunteers are: Georgianne Barnes, John Galloway, Claudette Jefferson, Freda Ketchum, Cpt. Robert Lace, Linda MaGee, Rosanno Melnick, Mary Phelps, Jan Stables and Brenda Thomas.



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Renate Lewis, Director

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This unique school was planned, designed and sponsored by Chattahoochee County to meet the needs of preschool children of this community. The school is governed by a board consisting of county officials, parents, and the school staff and is non-profit.
The school is located about 10 minutes from 185 at exit 1 S in Cusseta, Georgia.

Spend a few minutes and come to visit just to see what is possible in this new approach to child care, the answer to the day care delima.
Cost: $45.00 per week

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Signals

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

Actions

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

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PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

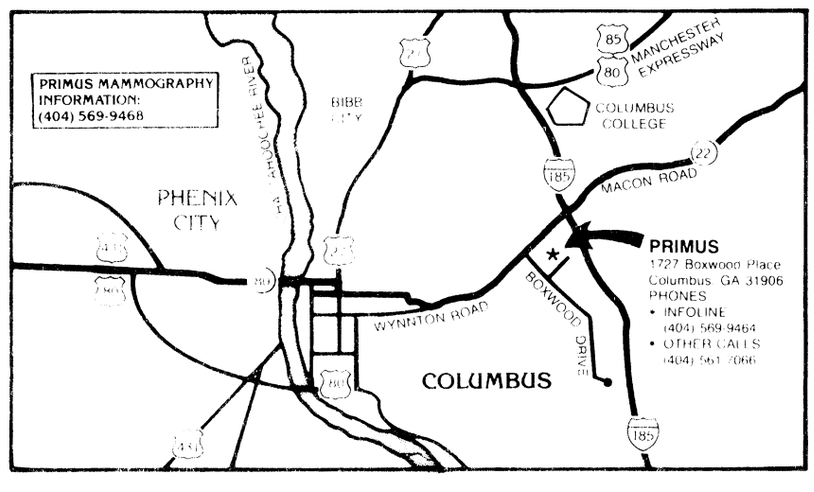
PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

2nd NCO Academy moves from Bragg to Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's the Year of the Noncommissioned Officer and in an unexpected compliment to the Army theme, Fort Benning will be the new training location for Reserve component and National Guard NCOs from throughout the Southeast.

Last week the doors swung open for the first time at the newly relocated Second U.S. Army NCO Academy. The school was switched to Benning from Fort Bragg, N.C., where it had been since 1984. The move here was made because Bragg didn't have a year-round training site according to the school's commandant, CSM Steven Foust.

"We had to give up ou facilities at Bragg in May, and we wouldn't get them back until September, when they were finished training ROTC cadets," he said.

Besides having a fulltime facility there is another advantage to the academy's move. They are closer to 2nd Army Headquarters.

Second Army is headquartered at Fort Gillem, near Atlanta, and is commanded by Lt. Gen. Orren R. Whiddon. Second Army commands the Army Reserve and provides training supervision to the Army national Guard in eight Southerastern states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Foust said during fiscal year 1989 the school will only conduct the Primary Leadership Development Course. The school expects to train 900 soldiers during that time.

"Next year we will have an eleven series BNCOC, ANCOC," he said, "We are also developing and First Sergeant's Course and a Battle Staff Course."

In fiscal year 1990 the unit will train more than 2,100 soldiers.

There are 19 soldiers at the academy full-time and 59 drilling reservists who will fill in the gaps.

The school grounds consist of, 29 buildings and a motor pool. There are 12 troop barracks which can comfortably house more than 350 soldiers.

"These facilities are one hundred percent better," Foust said, "I'd like to thank the post for it's support in giving these facilities and the great reception we've gotten since we arrived."



Ann M. McDonald

Maj. Gen. James Crysel (l) and Ted Bodley share a moment after meeting again for the first time in 20 years.

Taxi section has ACOE spirit

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Personnel in the Taxi Section, Transportation Division, decided that just because motor pools aren't pleasing to the eye, it didn't mean their office had to be that way.

The employees of the Taxi Section took it upon themselves to turn their "dungeon-like" office into one of the nicest looking areas in the motor pool.

Together they cleaned, painted and carpeted the office located in building 221. They also found some used furnishing for the office.

Unfortunately, the group isn't able to spend much timely in their newly remodeled office. Their job is to make sure post personnel get to their destination.

They don't seem to mind, however. They receive phone calls from satisfied customers, almost daily, according to John Mollett, Chief, Taxi Section.

"I occasionally get letters o commendation for my employees service during special projects or peak periods," he added.

These drivers are constantly serving customers and each time the door of their vehicle is opened, they give the same friendly smile. That is exactly what the Army Communities of Excellence is all about.

Man finds friend he thought was dead for 20 years

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Two friends have been reunited because of a story that recently appeared in The Bayonet, Fort Benning's post newspaper.

The story was about a visit from Maj. Gen. James Crysel, Commander of the U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency, Alexandria, Va. who came to Benning to speak at his son, Pvt. James Crysel's, graduation from training.

Ted Bodley who works in the Directorate of Logistics, here, saw the photo Crysel in the paper and couldn't believe his eyes.

"I just stared at that picture." he said, "You see, I thought he was killed in Vietnam, but there he was in the paper."

Bodley said he thought he was dead because he had asked around about Crysel and was informed that he was killed.

Bodley retired from the Army and wasn't familiar with was what was going on in the active Army.

"It was quite a shock to see his face after all these years," he said, "I had finally gotten used to the loss and there he was in black and white. I immediately called him and he informed me he was coming to his son's airborne graduation."

Bodley was Crysel's first NCO when he entered the Army in 1959.

They served together at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Crysel explained that when he arrived at the unit, the two platoon leaders to hold the position before him had been fired by the commander and he didn't want to leave the company in the same way. So, Bodley squared him away.

"He made sure my uniform was just right, and even gave me his helmet liner so that I was completely straight," Crysel said.

The two became friends fast and share many memories from that time.

Bodley recalled the time that the two helped construct a mess hall that still stands at Fort Jackson.

"I was there when his son Jim was born and now he's graduating from Airborne School," he said.

The men saw each other for the first time in more than 20 years at the graduation.

"There weren't many words spoken when we met," Bodley said, "but we're going to catch up. We've exchanged addresses and we plan on doing some fishing."

Fitness, wellness week attracts attention to McBride school

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Fitness-Wellness Week recently brought several members of the Fort Benning community to McBride School. The week was designated by the McBride staff to enhance the already strong physical education and health programs there.

Parents were invited to join their children in a variety of activities during the week that emphasized fitness, wellness and safety.

Maj. John Henderson, M.D., from Family Practice at Martin Army Community Hospital, spoke with McBride students about the benefits of exercise. In another session, Maj. Carol Handley, a dietician at MACH, talked with students about nutrition.

Linda Scorgie, station manager 3, from the American Red Cross, came to McBride for a special program on summer safety. She emphasized water safety with special tips for safety in and around swimming pools.

Spec. Tony Bailey, from the Military Police, presented a program on drug awareness. He talked with the youngsters about ways to stay away from drugs.

The week ended with a one-mile power walk for third graders. Several parents joined in the walk.

The McBride School physical education teacher, A.C. McGinnis; school nurse, Liliane Baumgartner; and counselor, Jim Rutland, work in conjunction with the rest of the McBride faculty to stress safety, sportsmanship, drug education and overall development of sound minds and bodies.

"We hope to make our Wellness Week an annual event," said principal, Del Hicks. "The week brought new and interesting information to our students. It gave them several important safety suggestions to remember while they are involved in activities now and during the summer."

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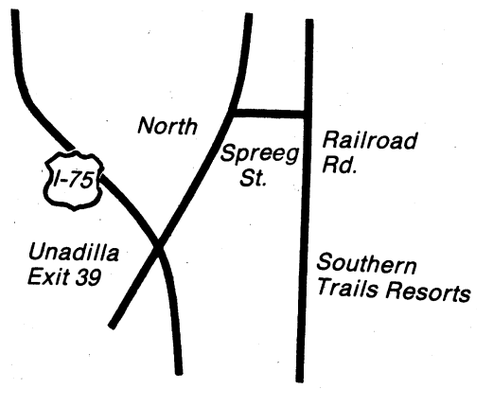


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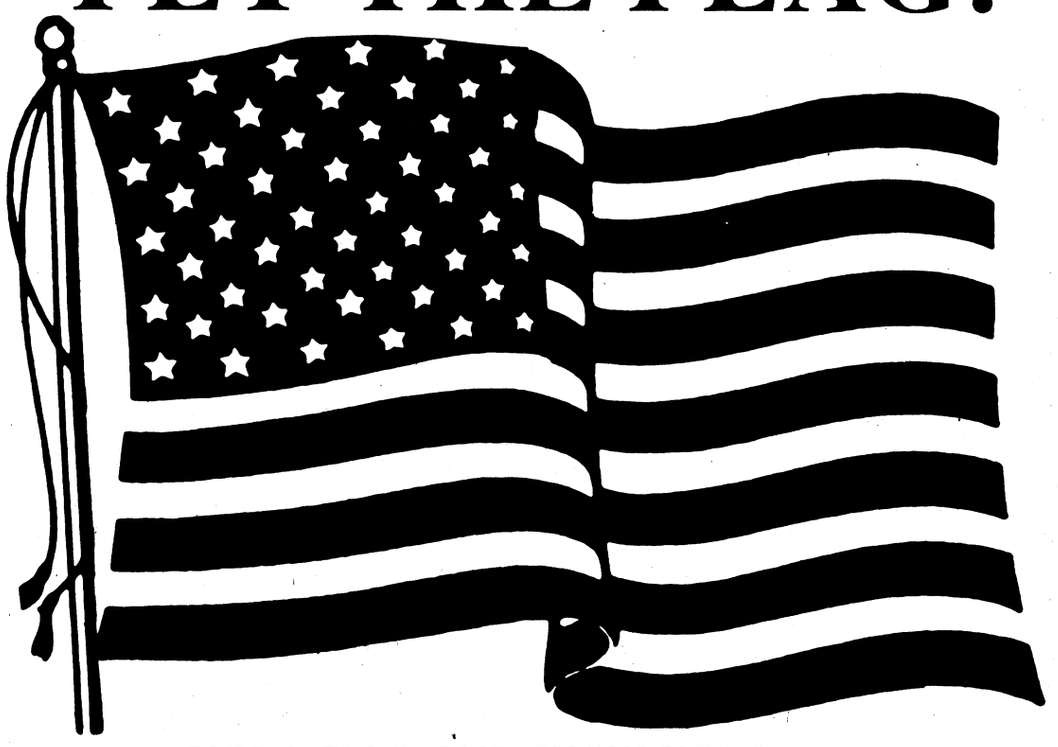
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5. Must be gainfully employed or retired.
6. Current CCC members not eligible.

This is not a timeshare or real estate offering. Expires July 15, 1989.

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Cashier
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Columbus, GA 31902

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ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Where You'll Find Out

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth bowlers needed

Youth bowling leagues are still forming at the Main Post Bowling Center. Competition began Tuesday, but bowlers are still needed to fill the league.

Bowlers, ages 4-18, will compete Tuesday nights throughout the season in three different leagues; bantoms, preps and juniors and seniors.

For more information, call the bowling center at 545-4272.

Fishing rodeo Saturday

The 1989 Youth Fishing Rodeo will be held Saturday at Russ Pond in celebration of National Fishing Week which began June 5.

The rodeo, which will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m., is free and open to children ages 5 through 15 of active duty and retired soldiers and Department of Defense civilians.

Participants may register for the rodeo today at Youth Services, building 105, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. A late registration will be held the day of the rodeo.

In order to help make the rodeo a success, the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, by contract, has stocked the pond with 2,000 cat fish.

Drawings will be held throughout the day for prizes such as camping and fishing equipment.

Prizes will also be awarded for winners in three catagories: largest single bream by weight,largest string by number and largest catfish by wieght.

All participants will be required to check-in with the Fort Benning Bass Club before leaving the rodeo to get a accurate count of participants and fish caught during the rodeo.

For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

Post powerlifting meet June 24

The 2nd Annual Fort Benning Powerlifting competition will be held June 24 at Briant Wells Gym. Lifters will squat, bench press and dead lift. Current U.S. Powerlifting Federation rules will be in effect, and regulation one-piece suits are mandatory. There is no entry fee.

Competition is open to all Fort Benning male and female active duty military, military dependents, retirees, Department of Army and Department of Defense civilians and Non-appropriated Fund civilians.

Awards will be presented to the top male finishers in each weight category. Women awards will be determined by formula.

For the first time at Fort Benning, a team powerlifting competition will be held. Lifters may compete in the team competition as well as individually. The top three teams will receive awards.

Weigh-ins will be held at Briant Wells Gym June 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. and on June 24 from 8 to 9:15 a.m. A meeting will be held for all lifters on June 24 at 9 a.m.

Lifters may sign up at any post gym or show up for the weigh-in and lifters meeting. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Chess tournament set for June 17

The 1989 preliminary Army Chess Tournament will be held at Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center June 17 at 10 a.m. This tournament will determine nominations for attendance at the Army Chess Tournament to be held at Fort Belvoir, Va. September 10 through 16.

Only active duty military personnel are eligible to compete. The tournament will be U.S. Chess Federation sanctioned and membership is required. Memberships may be purchased at the time of registration.

Contact Kelley Hill Community Recreation Center for details at 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday after 12 noon.

USO giving away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets by means of a drawing. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, GA 30320. One entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up tickets.

Follow Me Course holds tournaments

The Follow Me Golf Course will hold the Bi-City Golf Tournament (gross event, flighted) June 17 through 18.

Golfers pay half-price greens fees Monday through Friday with cart rental from 1 p.m. until dark.

Also to be held this month is the 10th annual Purple & Gold Open Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held June 24 through 25.

Prizes will be given to first through fourth places in each flight as well as golfers with closest to the hole and longest drive.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Pot-O-Gold is $4,050

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $4,050.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Bowling centers offer specials

The Fort Benning bowling centers are offer the following specials:

Youth Special 18 years old and younger, three games, $1.50 including shoes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adult special, 19-years-old and older, three games, $2.25 plus shoes.

Evening Special, 5 p.m. to closing, Monday through Friday, three games, $3 plus shoes.

Holidays not included.

Call 545-4272 or 544-1985 for additional information regarding these and other special bowling discounts.

— Compiled from staff reports.

HHC, 197th downs 72nd engineers, in mid-season USAIC softball action

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Softballers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, showed the 72nd Engineer Company what they were made of in a recent match up on Kelley Hill as they took the engineers, 9-6.

The top of the 1st inning opened up fast with two runs made by HHC's Todd Rector and Kieth Hutchson.

The engineers responded in the bottom of the 1st with a run of their own by Bruce Buscher.

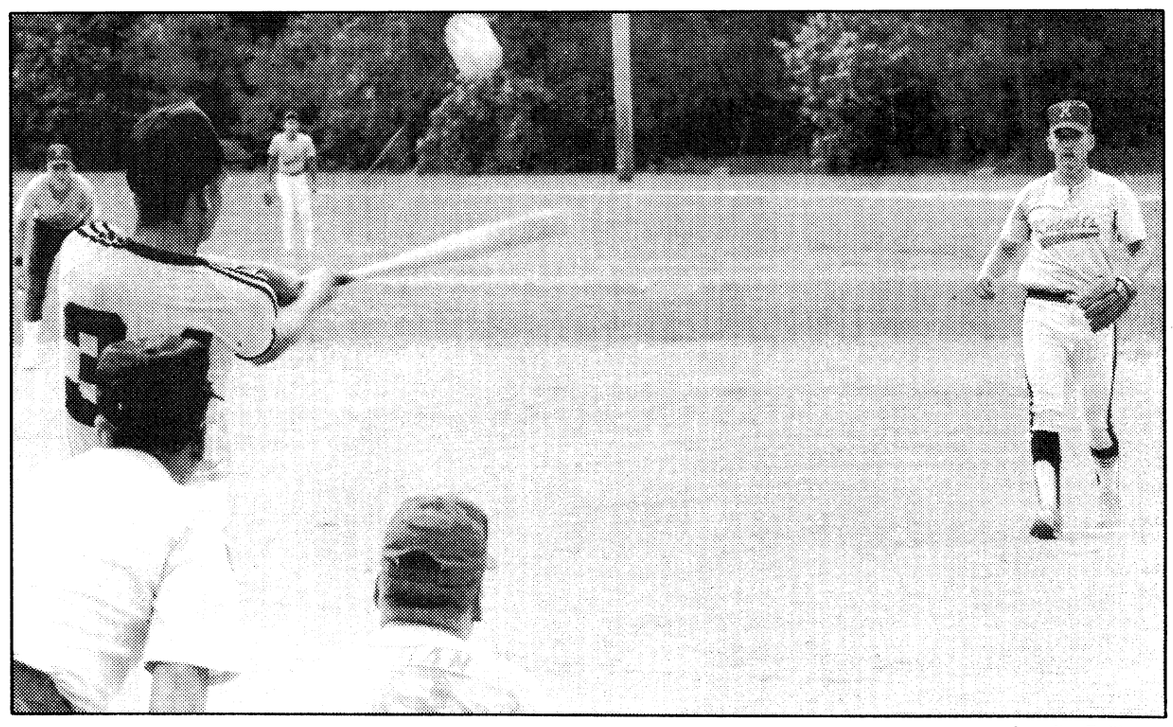
HHC's Scott Utter capitalized on an HHC triple in the top of the 2nd, with a single of his own, driving in another run.

HHC continued its domination over the engineers in the top of the fifth with a burst of five runs, which pushed the score to 8-1.

The 72nd started a come back in the bottom of the 5th with four runs.

Both teams added another run to the scoreboard before the game ended at 9-6.

"I feel good about winning, and now I'm looking forward to the playoffs, said HHC's Larry Walker."



Aurelio Feliberty

Todd Rector, of HHC, 197th hits a fly ball to left field against the 72nd engineers.

Despite the loss, 72nd engineer Todd M. Savoie said, "The team is getting better with all the practice we have been getting."

HHC coach, Arthur Weyler predicated the win before the start, confidently stating, "We are going to take it."

David A. Fitch, of HHC, went on to add that not only would the team win this game, but also the playoffs. "The team is getting better, and we're playing as a unit," Fitch said.

"The team will win (the playoffs) through the unity we are displaying," said HHC's Alen Ogin.

Race calendar

JUNE

10 COLUMBUS - "Just Say No To Drugs" 12.5-mile Bicycle Marathon, Benning Hills Park, 10 a.m. Race ends at Carver Park. No entry fee. Teens 14 to 18 years old. Grand prize scholarship to attend Drug Prevention Conference, St. Simons Island, Ga. Other prizes are bicycle and trophies. Each participant receives a free personalized T-shirt. Information: 687-5172.

10 CAMILLA - "Love Run 5K" 8:30 a.m. Information: (912) 336-7610 or 336-0945.

10 CAVE SPRINGS - 5K, 8:30 a.m., $7, $9 entry fees. Georgia School for Deaf campus. Free admission to Cave Springs Arts Festival, pool and cave to all runners. Information: (404) 777-8744.

10 LILBURN - "Life Flight 5K" 8 a.m. Information: (404) 939-3007.

17 STONE MOUNTAIN - "Comin' 'round the Mountain 10K" 8 a.m., Stone Mountain Park. Information: (404) 920-2881.

17 DALTON - "Decatur Federal Run for the Good Life 8K" 8 a.m. Information: (404)278-0847.

17 SUWANEE - "Run for US 10K" 8 a.m. Information: (404) 577-1582.

24 COLUMBUS - "Whisperwood Spa and Club Biathlon" 5-mile run & 25-mile bike ride (team or individual), 8 a.m., Flat Rock Road entrance to Whisperwood. $10 individual entry fee, $18 team entry fee. Information: (404) 569-9995.

24 LAGRANGE - "9th Running Gabbettville Long Cane 10K" 8 a.m. Also, 1-mile run/walk, 7:30 a.m. Ten year age groups. Information: (404)663-2240.

Fishing pro to hold tournament in Eufaula for old and young

Fish World Inc.

One of the largest youth fishing events ever produced in the outdoors field, will be held in Eufaula, Ala., June 30.

Tom Mann's Junior Fisherman Tournament will be held in conjunction with Tom Mann's Research Angler Rally and will take place across from Tom Mann's Fish World on U.S. Highway 431 North in Eufaula.

Youngsters, from toddlers through 15 years of age, will test their outdoor skills with Tom Mann and his friends in the industry. Also present, will be a host of outdoor writers and a number of television stations that plan to film the festivities.

Over 500 youngsters from 25 states are expected to participate in three major events — fishing, casting and airgun competition. Children will be classified in four age divisions: toddlers through 5, 6 to 8, 9 to 12, and 13 to 15 years of age. There are trophies and prizes awarded to the top 10 winners in each division and category. There are plenty of prizes for all kids taking part in the events of the day.

The Research Angler Rally Adult Tournament will be held the following day, July 1, on Lake Eufaula. This is for ages 16 and up. Over 300 entries will be expected from all over the country. The weigh-in will be held at Lakepoint Resort. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded. In addition, a ladies tournament will be held at Fish World on July 1. The purpose of this weekend is strickly to promote family life in the outdoors.

Anyone interested in participating in these events should contact Fish World, Route 2, Box 84-C, Eufaula, Ala. 36027, or call (205) 687-7044.

STANDINGS

USAIC SOFTBALL

TSB

HQ, 2/11th	6	0
HQ, 1/507th	2	2
B Co., 1/11th	2	2
A Co., 1/11th	2	3
HQ, 1/11th	0	5

36th ENGR. GP.

East League

598th Maint. Co.	4	0
215th FSU	3	2
533rd Trans. Co.	2	2
608th Ord. Co.	2	3
HHC, 36th	1	2

West League (43rd Eng. Bn.)

A Co.	6	0
C Co.	4	1
HSC	4	3
B Co.	2	3
43rd Officers	1	5
586th AFB	1	5

COMBINED LEAGUE

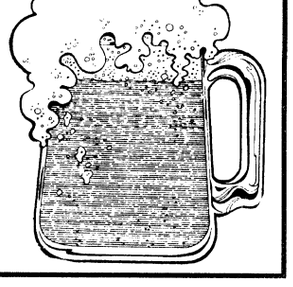
498th Med. Co.	4	0
2nd MASH	4	0
MEDDAC	3	1
HHC, 34th Med.	3	1
MPA	2	1
Nav. Res.	2	1
Inf. Board	2	2
75th Rngr.	2	3
CID	1	2
USAF	1	3
NCOA	1	4
690th Med. Co.	0	3
USARSA	0	4

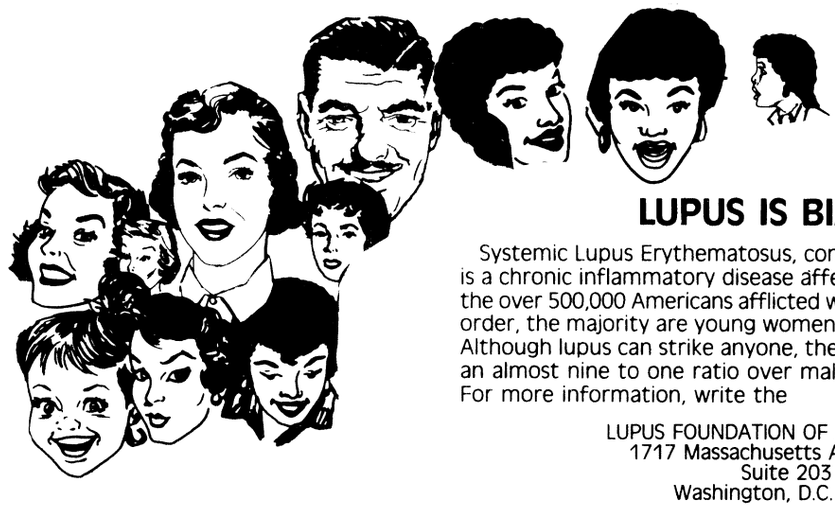
WOMEN'S LEAGUE

215th FSU	2	0
MC Prod.	2	0
29th Inf.	2	0
Outlaws	1	1
34th Med.	1	0
197th	0	1
Touch ' Class	0	1
TIC C.U.	0	1
DEH	0	2

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LUPUS IS BIASED.

Systemic Lupus Erythematosus, commonly called lupus or SLE, is a chronic inflammatory disease affecting connective tissue. Of the over 500,000 Americans afflicted with this immune system disorder, the majority are young women in their childbearing years. Although lupus can strike anyone, the disease attacks females at an almost nine to one ratio over males.
For more information, write the

LUPUS FOUNDATION OF AMERICA, INC.
1717 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Suite 203
Washington, D.C. 20036

Give to the Heart Fund

ENTERTAINMENT

'Summer Waves' at Jekyll Island offers family fun

Summer Waves

Jekyll Island's water park, Summer Waves, opened May 27 for its second season of splashing family water fun.

Located on South Riverview Drive along the Intracoastal Waterway, the 11-acre park has five "Splashtacular" water attractions for all ages and levels of bravery.

From wild slides to calm waters, sunbathers and daredevils alike will find their pace at Summer Waves.

This season — with monthly special events, new extended hours, $5 after 5 p.m. admission, "Tuesday Tube Day" and sand volleyball courts — Summer Waves will offer more wave-crashing excitement and sun-soaking good times than any place from north Georgia to central Florida.

Thrill-seekers wanting high-speed excitement should go directly to the five-story "Big Bounce" twin speed slides that hurtle riders down two breath-taking drops at speeds up to 30 mph before gliding them to a slippery-smooth landing. For twisting, turning fun, the 40-foot-high "Hurricane" and "Tornado" serpentine slides race riders through 360-degree turns before splashing them in a catch pool. New this year, "Tuesday Tube Day" will give riders on inner tubes a fast-paced sliding thrill on the "Hurricane" every Tuesday.

To slow the pace, the "Frantic Atlantic" wave pool generates 4-foot, ocean-like waves while the "Slow Motion Ocean" endless river meanders through the park at a leisurely 3 mph. Both are great for hopping on an inner tube, relaxing and soaking up the sun. For toddlers, the "Pee Wee Puddle" is a carefully-supervised area with a padded slide, the good ship Summer Waves, a tire swing from the boat mast and mounted water squirt guns, all in only 12 inches of bubbling water.

The park features an elaborate, coastal landscape of palm and oak trees, brilliant flowers, ornamental grasses and bedding plants nestled in mosiac patterns along lush stretches of lawn. Shade structures provide a cool place to enjoy a hamburger and drink from the "Picnic Shop," or tingling frozen dessert from the new "Ice Scream Shack." The "Summer Stuff" shop offers suntan lotions, visors, shirts and swimsuits. Staff for the park includes certified life guards and ride attendants. Guest services include changing rooms, showers, lockers and tube rental. First aid and guest relations are also provided.

Hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The park will be open Fridays in July from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Full-day admission is $7.95 for adults and $5.95 for children ages 4 to 8. Children ages three and under are admitted free. Season passes and group rates are also available.

PUZZLE

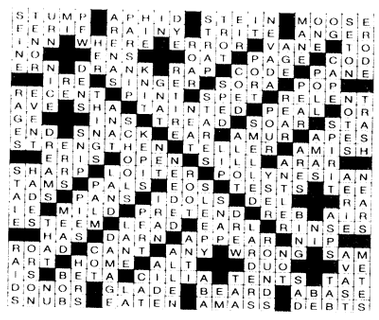
ACROSS

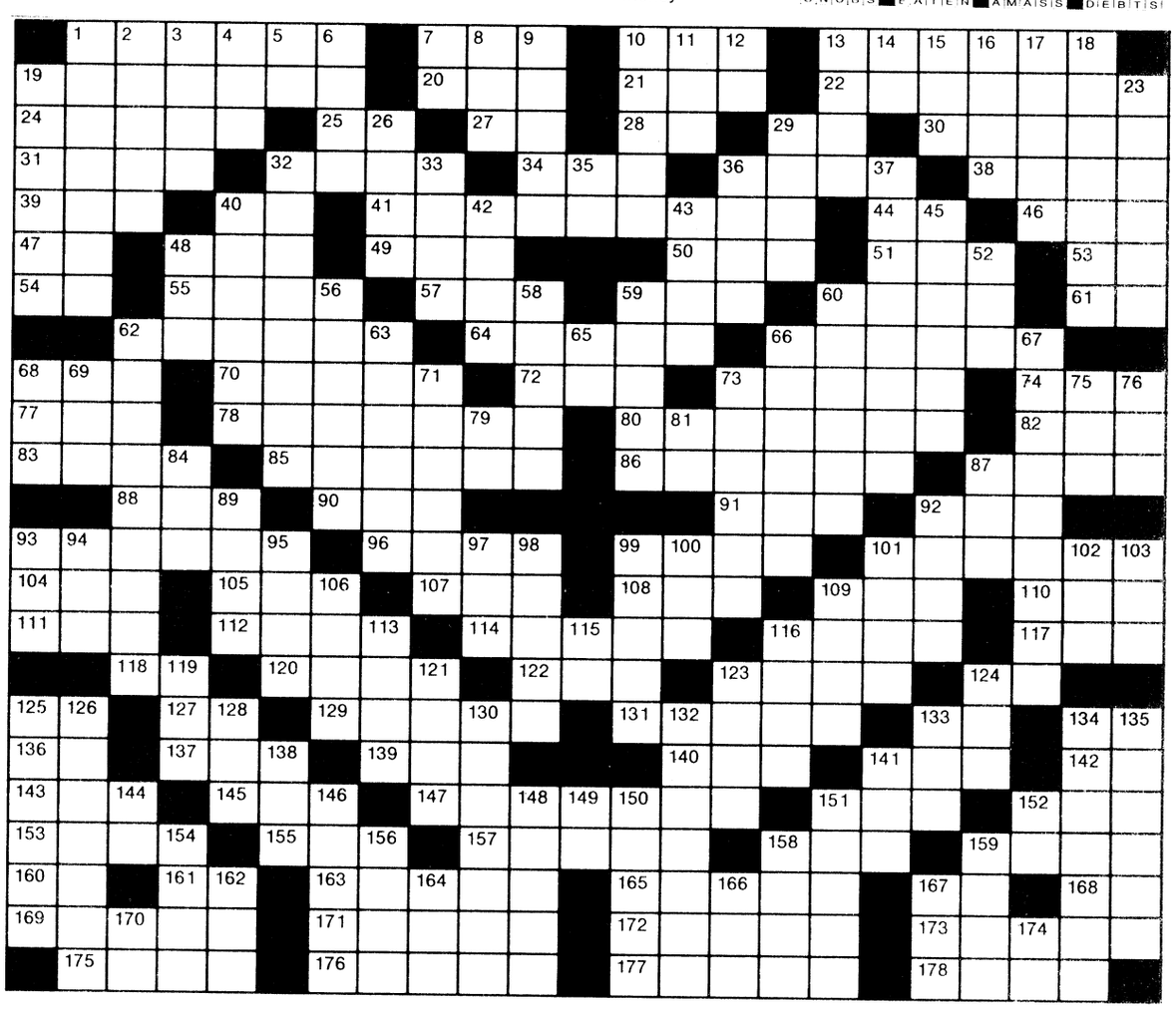
1 Team of three horses
7 Employ
10 Sched. abbr.
13 Cured
19 Playhouse
20 Crony: colloq.
21 Hawaiian wreath
22 Went in
24 Stunted persons
25 Sun god
27 "Magnum, —"
28 Running
29 Exist
30 Brief
31 Finishes
32 Attitude
34 Cover
36 Seasoning
38 Kennedy matriarch
39 Paid notices
40 Physician: abbr.
41 Concerns
44 Equally
46 Corded cloth
47 Tellurium symbol
48 Theater sign: abbr.
49 Ventilate
50 Dawn goddess
53 Concerning
54 12 mos.
55 Fruit seeds
57 "Gunga —"
59 Carpenter's tool
60 Mix
61 Roosevelt ID
62 Richie of music
64 Verses
66 Cubic meters
68 Edible seed
70 School, in Paris
72 Anger
73 Gallant young man
74 Torrid
77 High mountain
78 Contends
80 Realms
82 Macaw
83 Back of neck
85 Withdraw from a federation
86 Sowed
87 Pierce
88 The self
90 Lair
91 Marry
92 Strike
93 Airplane shelter
96 Walk
99 Prophet
101 Free from fraud
104 Slender finial
105 Lowe of film
107 Sodium chloride
108 Cushion
109 "The Week That —"
110 Fish eggs
111 Males
112 Mizzenmast, e.g.
114 Forgive
116 Saucy
117 Female sheep
118 Proceed
120 Apothecary's weight
122 River island
123 Landed
124 Hypothetical force
125 Calcium symbol
127 Achieve
129 Fear
131 Chemical compound
133 At home
134 Hebrew letter
136 Early morn
137 Newt
139 Obstruct
140 Beverage
141 Hail!
142 Lansbury ID
143 Small rug
145 Fish limb
147 Scuffles
151 Beam
152 Monk's title
153 Short jacket
155 Lamprey
157 Nocturnal mammal
158 Prohibit
159 Whip
160 French article
161 Babylonian deity
163 Broaden
165 Actor Phoenix
167 Bond nemesis
168 Down: prefix
169 Stage extra: colloq.
171 Sends forth
172 Omit from pronunciation
173 Facilitated
175 Was borne
176 Fall into disuse
177 Thick
178 Walked on

DOWN

1 Utter violent denunciation
2 Tears
3 Dobbin's dinner
4 Possessive pronoun
5 Krypton symbol
6 Danish island
7 Elevator sign
8 Weaken
9 Choice part
10 Save wedding expenses
11 "Perfect" number
12 Three-toed sloth
13 Foot part
14 Printer's measure
15 Lawyer: abbr.
16 Condescending look
17 Mistake
18 Dinner course
19 Pact
23 More profound
26 — Minor
29 Choir voice
32 Guards
33 Wife of Geraint
35 Alternative word
36 Pack away
37 Raggedy
40 Impels onward
42 Journey
43 Oceans
45 Evades an obligation
48 Health resort
52 Before
56 Breathed loudly in sleep
58 Clamor
59 Pintail ducks
60 Looked fixedly
62 Occurrence
63 Slivers
65 Teutonic deity
66 Web spinner
67 Smashed
68 Shallow vessel
69 Guido's high note
71 Current —
73 Poured forth
75 Anglo-Saxon money
76 Flap
79 TV's Marinaro
81 Myself
84 Urge on
87 Transgress
89 Paddles
92 Vast throng
93 Dress border
94 Simian
95 Highway
97 Hearing organ
98 Beg
99 Malice
100 Dine
101 Male deer
102 Seed
103 Golf mound
106 Larry of the Celtics
109 Fish trap
113 Fat of swine
115 Roman 1,001
116 Entreaty
119 Poem
121 Flesh
123 The sweetsop
124 "— Life to Live"
125 "Ships of the desert"
126 Nonprofessional
128 Away
130 Fetishes
132 "The — Cuckoo"
133 — League
134 Marched
135 Exalted in spirit
138 Even score
141 Swiss river
144 As far as
146 Stairpost
148 Judgment
149 Musial ID
150 Enticed
151 Street show
152 Iron symbol
154 Want
156 Peruvian city
158 Articles of furniture
159 Wild hog
162 Metric measure
164 Short swim
166 Wine: Fr.
167 Openwork fabric
170 Italian river
174 Therefore

LAST WEEK





Enjoy Idle Hour Park July 4

USAIC Public Affairs Office

An "Old Fashioned Fourth of July in the Park" will be held at Idle Hour Park in Phenix City July 3 and 4.

There will be amusement rides, arts and crafts, a peanut circus, a peanut powered tractor pull for children 3 to 10 years old, local entertainment, a 5-kilometer run and one-mile fun run/walk, boat display, tennis tournament, ugly dog and fat cat contest, concession stands and gaming booths; something for the entire family, topped off by fireworks on July 4.

Come and enjoy two fun-filled days in the park with a family atmosphere.

For further information, contact the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce at 298-3639.

Providence Canyon has hikes

Georgia Department of Natural Resources

Providence Canyon State Park will be offering guided hikes of the canyons at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays during the months of June, July and August. The one to two hour hikes will begin on Saturday, June 3 at 2 p.m., starting at the Park's interpretive center and will be directed by park naturalist, Julian Singer. Come and enjoy the outdoors and learn about wildflowers, trees, and geology on a guided tour of Providence Canyon State Park.

Providence Canyon State Park, operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, is located 7 miles west of Lumpkin, Georgia on Highway 39c. The park is open to the general public and admission is free.

MOVIES

Today	Troop Beverly Hills - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rain Man - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Main Post 9:40 p.m.
Saturday	The Dream Team - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit? - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Fletch Lives - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cyborg - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	My Stepmother is an Alien - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Out of the Dark - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Cyborg - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Fletch Lives - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Dream Team - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Fletch Lives - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cyborg - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dead Bang - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Scrooged - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Dream Team - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Dead Bang - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mind Games - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Dead Bang - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
DISCOUNT MATINEES MON.-FRI. ALL SEATS $2.50 till 5:30 PM
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
"PINK CADILLAC" PG13 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
"STAR TREK V" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"RENEGADES" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"FIELD OF HONOR" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"FIELD OF DREAMS" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"PINK CADILLAC" PG13 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
"LEAN ME" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"ROAD HOUSE" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
"STAR TREK V" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
"NO HOLDS BARRED" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"PET SEMATARY" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"RAIN MAN" R 7:00 9:30
"K-9" PG13 7:00, 9:30
"MAJOR LEAGUE" R 7:10, 9:20
Plaza Triple 99¢ / 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"TWINS" PG 7:00, 9:30
any Movie 99¢ anytime! "SPEED ZONE" PG 7:10 9:20
"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST" PG 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ / 297-3905 280 BYPASS
any Movie 99¢ anytime! "FLETCH LIVES" PG 7:15 9:30
"OLIVER AND COMPANY" G 7:00 8:45

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FIGHT HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY DISEASE AND BLINDNESS.
Support the American Diabetes Association.

THINK SAFETY

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Off the job

Off-the-job safety is a problem every day. Management recognizes the necessity of keeping the worker at full efficiency on the job, and has developed safety programs that are very effective. The problem is that the worker is under the control of the safety program a comparatively small amount of the time.

Off-the-job safety can be divided into three general groups — recreational, home, and transportation-associated activities.

Transportation or motor vehicle accidents account for the greatest number of off-the-job deaths. Regardless of what school of thought is professed in this area, there is one fact that must be conceded — a driver is common to all accidents. The driver must realize that in operating a motor vehicle, he has many responsibilities. At all times, the driver should know the vehicle and its condition. The driver must evaluate conditions and then drive within their limitations. The driver must also obey traffic laws and insist on their enforcement.

Recreational activities offer a multitude of exposure for off-the-job accidents. In this area, drowning is the leading cause of death. The rules of water safety are very clear and should be followed. The Coast Guard and the Red Cross offer many programs in relations to water safety, and participation in these programs by the water enthusiast is encouraged.

The modern home can be riddled with hazards. Any one of a number of items in the home can cause serious injury or death. Items such as medicine and cleaning materials can be poisonous to children if swallowed, and poisonous to adults if taken incorrectly or misused. A good example of this is taking barbituates while consuming alcoholic beverages. Cleaning materials will emit poisonous gases.

The use of power tools can also create hazards if they are unguarded or improperly grounded. Yard tools, especially the lawn mower and edger, create other special problems. Several practices will help limit these hazards — reading labels, proper storage procedures of flammable and toxic materials, proper use of equipment and analysis of the job to be done for hazards.

It should be kept in mind that safety is safety whether it is off or on the job. If the worker can grasp and apply those simple principles, his off-the-job activities can be just as safe as those on the job.

Children and traffic

The safety of our children in the housing areas requires serious concern, especially with the closing of schools and summer months ahead. The most hazardous situation is children playing in the streets. This is a two-pronged hazard. First, it is an immediate danger to the child. Also, the driver who attempts to dodge a child playing in the street, runs the risk of striking another car, fixed object, or even another person.

The second threat is the false sense of security that the child develops by being permitted to run and play in the streets under the more protective speed limits and other traffic controls present at Fort Benning.

Countermeasures for the double hazard must also be two-pronged. First, parents must aggressively educate and train their children to stay off the streets, except when crossing them or entering/exiting a vehicle parked on a street.

Secondly, vehicle operators must conform to speed limits and other traffic controls, and always be alert to the possibility of a child chasing a ball into the street, chasing another child across the street, running out from behind a parked car, or any of the other child like acts that may put the child in the path of a moving vehicle.

The bottom line is to preserve the lives of our children — our most precious resource. That will require the driver's constant awareness of children to avoid tragedy, and the efforts by parents to teach their children of the dangers of playing in the street.

The Military Police assist in this effort; however, their coverage of the residential areas is limited. The basic responsibility lies with the parents and the vehicle drivers.

In hot weather

Your body needs more liquids during hot weather — especially when you're exercising or engaged in other vigorous activities.

The National Safety Council reminds you that being thirsty is not a good indicator of your body's liquid requirements, since you're already dehydrated when thirst sets in.

The Council suggests that you make a regular practice of drinking water several times a day.

Increase your intake of liquids before, during and after physical activity — don't wait until you've finished exercising, when drinking too much liquid may give you cramps.

Avoid alcoholic and beverages with caffeine, which actually deplete body fluids.

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While biking

With the advent of spring and warmer weather, old and young enthusiasts will be thinking of getting out their bicycles. After a long winter of non-riding, observing the following rules will help make your biking safer and more fun.

Ride the bicycle that fits you. The size of your bike affects your balance and ability to reach the pedals and braking controls.

Parents should supervise the selection of a bicycle for the child and periodically inspect bike to see that it is in good working condition.

Check the tires for wear and tear. Also inspect the chain, lights, horn and wheel spokes. Make sure the bike is well lubricated and tighten any loose nuts and bolts.

Check braking ability on both wet and dry surfaces before taking the bike into the street. The bicycle should also be in good alignment.

Children should not be permitted to ride on roadways until they have mastered all aspects of the bicycle and this mastery has been observed on the roadway on which the child will travel.

Skills that must be taught to children include the ability to ride in a straight line near the curb, knowing the rules of right-of-way, proper hand signals, turning corners and making safe, rapid stops.

Keep in mind that you're traveling on one of the smallest vehicles on the road, and it is not always easy for a motorist to see you. Wear light colored clothes, use reflective tape or reflectors and at night never ride without lights.

Around the pool

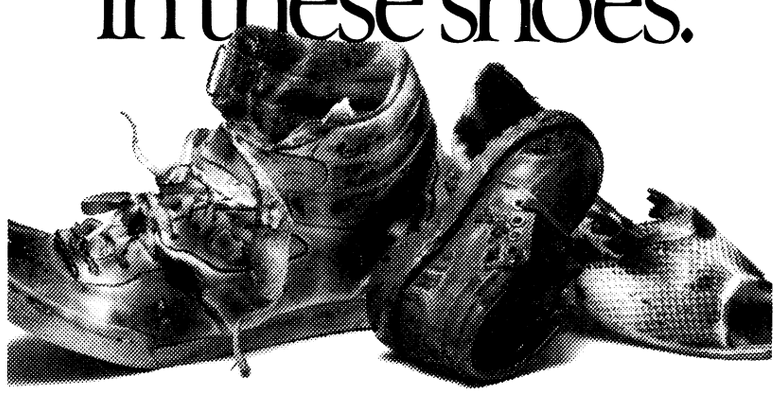
Drowning is the second most common cause of accidental death to children. If your home has a swimming pool, follow these suggestions from the National Safety Council.

Supervise children whenever they're in or near the pool.

Keep rescue and first-aid equipment at poolside.

Enclose pools with a fence that a child cannot easily climb over. Gates should be self-closing and self-latching, with the latch set out of young children's reach.

Put yourself in these shoes.



Each year, forest fires burn more than just trees. Remember that. Please.

Ad Council

A Public Service of the U.S.D.A., Forest Service, and your State Foresters.

SMOKEY

CLASSIFIED

322-4500

CLEANING SERVICES C3

GERMAN CLEANING Team, 1-day service, call 687-8544 anytime.

TOTALLY Domestic Cleaning Services, specializing in residences. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5073 after5pm.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR S8

S & S SMALL ENGINES Buy, Sell or Trade. Lawn mowers, go-carts, tillers, edgers, weed eaters. Repairs of all types. 291-1688

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
The Lower Chattahoochee APDC/AAA is accepting proposals for day care and/or respite care services to Alzheimer's Disease patients in the 8 county area. The contract period is September 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990. Deadline for submission of proposals is June 30, 1989. The request for proposal is available upon request at the APDC/AAA office at 930 Second Avenue, Columbus, GA 31994.
EOE

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE
Meet That Special Person!
Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

HAPPY ADS 022

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE GRADUATING FROM HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE THIS MONTH?
If so, send them a special greeting in the Classified Advertising section for only 50¢ per line.

You can add this Graduation artwork for an additional $3.50. Call a Classified Sales Representative today.

322-4500

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

Airport Road Furniture & Flee Market, 228 New Airport Rd, Lagrange, GA. Call (404) 884-2952, opened daily, 10-6; Sun, 12-6. Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500

VISA MasterCard

Poetry & Short Story Contest Sponsored by Christian Writers Fellowship. Deadline, July 15, 1989. Contact Gloria Hidle, (404) 323-1749.

ANTIQUES 036

OAK ICEBOX, $175 or best offer. Call 685-0603, 687-5581

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

16,000 BTU Whirlpool a/c, w/comfort thermostats, $250. 323-5724 lv. msg.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

APT SIZED washer, Whirlpool, $150; Call 323-5724 leave message.

DRYERS, $95 & up; refrig, $50 & up; ranges $85; washers etc. Call 682-8717

Frigidaire frost free, 18 cu ft, almond, approx 3 yrs old, ice maker, asking $370. 327-7467

Kenmore heavy duty, large capacity, washer/dryer, exc. cond, $300. 297-7929

Washers, $95 up; dryers $85 up. Excellent cond. Guaranteed. 687-5330

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

ADAM Computer, base, keyboard, printer, $250. Call 689-5175

HAYES MODEMS, (new). 1200B $125; 2400B $250; 1200 $180; 2400 $250, 9600-$600; 2400Q $350. Can be seen at Sheraton Hotel on Sat., ask for Clyde Moore or call 1-469-4101.

FIREARMS 056

SKSASSAULTRIFLE 7.62x39mm, new in box, 60 rounds ammo, $250. 404-882-8971.

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

GOLD CREDIT CARD GUARANTEED ISSUE
Bad credit, no credit. Military, college student, divorced, self-employed. GOLD CARD is designed for you. Guaranteed approval, no collateral required. Gold Credit Cards available for issue. Call for details, Mr. Perdue, 323-5337 Monday thru Saturday 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

FIREARMS 056

New AK-47s-Legend Series, standard & also folding stock models, caliber 223 & 7.62x39. Big Buck Trading Post, Manchester, GA. (404) 846-3620

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

QUEEN SIZE Sleeper sofa, reliner chair, swivel rocker. $350. Call 291-1396

YARD SALES GA 060

CARPORT Sale, clothing, etc. Sat 10-4. 5336 Misty Lane

Custer Terrace, multi-family sale, Ray Ct., off Kessler Ct., Sat., June 10, 8-2

3907 DEXTER DR., 8-3, Sat., furniture, children's clothes, toys, mics.

MACHINERY TOOLS 070

RIPSAWS, 8 in. $100, 9 in. $150. Excellent cond. Call 327-6059

RIPSAWS 8 in. $100, 9 in. $150. Excellent cond. Call 327-6059

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Air Cleaner (electronic), new: over $650, sacrifice $300. Call 323-9365 anytime.

15 cuft Freezer, $175; Bunkbeds w/mattresses, $100. Call 323-3007

MINNKOTA 3 HP trolling motor, asking $200. Call 682-4415

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center 825 4th Ave. Columbus 322-6566

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Refrigerator 19.5 cu. ft., side by side, $100., sofa, sleep sofa, two chairs, 322-5867

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

MISC. FOR SALE 076

253 LB. Cast Iron Olympic Style Weights w/bar & bench, $350. 323-3847 aft 6.

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

FRIENDS OF THE MILITARY
THE MILITARY PAGES
682-7185
Welcomes These New Advertisers & Invites All Military ID Holders To Patronize These Businesses For Discounts Or Incentives:

Kill Shot, Inc	685-0002
Childlife Discovery Center	682-0777
Auto Cosemetics II	689-1440
Newell & Newell (CPA)	568-4944
Clayton Homes	687-6570
Victory Station Barber Shop	687-4031
Columbus Carpet Mill Store	324-4451
Bill Walker (PA)	323-6726
Chattahoochee Valley Fair	324-7166
Downey Transmission	689-8818
Torch Hill Shell & Auto Repair	689-0071
Hampton Inn	576-5303
The Columbus Mudcats	324-3594
Farrer's	322-3303
Steve Brown (PA)	689-7734
Pennzoil Lub Center	324-7863
Mater Taxidermist	324-1104
Chick-Fil-A (Columbus Square)	561-8036
Edgewood Auto Car Care	569-0452
Peter Pan Day Care Center	689-7029
JC's Bar-Be-Que	689-1111
Steamatic	324-2224

LEDGER-ENQUIRER

CLASSIFIED

"There's something in it for you"

CALL TOLL-FREE IN GEORGIA 1-800-282-7859

CALL TOLL-FREE OUTSIDE GEORGIA 1-800-241-7894

322-4500



HOURS:
MONDAY - THURSDAY 8:30AM - 7:00PM
FRIDAY 8:30AM - 5:30PM

If you would like your ad to appear in the next day's edition, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.

Listed below are local telephone exchanges for the Columbus/Phenix City area. These do not require an area code if you live within the area. If the number is long distance, then the advertisement will list the area code.

ALABAMA	GEORGIA		
291 Phenix City	322 Columbus	568 Columbus	682 Columbus
297 Phenix City	323 Columbus	569 Columbus	685 Columbus
298 Phenix City	324 Columbus	571 Columbus	687 Columbus
855 Phenix City	327 Columbus	576 Columbus	689 Columbus
Smiths/Seale	561 Columbus	596 Columbus	989 Cusseta
	563 Columbus	649 Columbus	

Please check your advertisement the first day it appears in the newspaper. If you need to make corrections, simply call one of our Classified Advertising Representatives as soon as possible. Please call on the first day your ad appears, as the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer cannot be held responsible for errors beyond the first insertion date. We will be happy to see that your ad appears correctly in the next scheduled insertion in the Ledger-Enquirer.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

A1 Air Cond., Heating
A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
C7 Child Care
E1 Electrical
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F1 Fencing
F2 Floor Sanding
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L2 Lawn Mower Repair
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R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
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S2 Sewing, Alterations
S3 Sheetrock, Drywall
S4 Signs
S5 Swimming Pools
S6 Sewing Machine Repairs
S7 Storage
S8 Small Engine Repair
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U1 Upholstery
V1 Vacuum Cleaner Service
V2 Video Taping
W1 Welding
Y1 Yardwork
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924 Jeeps For Sale
926 Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928 Auto Insurance / Financing
930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
940 Autos Wanted

MISC. FOR SALE 076

MICRO FISCHE Viewer, $75. Electric typewriter, $75. Man typewriter, $50. 16mm projector, $100 obo. 323-9365 Ben.

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077

Grandma's Car Keys, found Weracoba Park. Call after 3pm, 327-2998

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

SET of CB 700 drums, $900. Call 297-8900 & leave message on machine.

Yamaha Electric Piano, full scale, lots of features, 1 yr. old. Ideal for singing group, etc. 298-7124

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

20" COLOR console TV, dark walnut, Must see to appreciate, $200. 682-4658

PETS 122

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, 6wks old. Wormed & Shots. $150. Call 687-2744

AKC doberman pups, 7 wks, shots, tails, dewormed. To see call 687-7226.

AKC Lab Pups, black, choc., yellow. Wormed/ shots. F-$75, M-$100. 298-6360

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS Bred to preserve heritage. Top U.S.A. lines. 561-6493

AKC ROTTWEILER pups, massive size, champ blood, $450 neg. 561-2604

AKC SHELTIE PUPS, 6 wks old, sable & white. Days 322-8151, 327-2670 after 6pm

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC, female, 4 generation pedigree, 3 mos. old, shots and wormed. 687-3309/

GREAT DANE, F, 1½ yrs old, ears clipped, full blooded, all shots. $200. Call 563-9760

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND Small, female, dog, Schomburg Rd. area, Foxfire S/D. Call 569-0862.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE! 3 adorable, black & white kittens. 563-3870 after 6PM

BLACK & WHITE long haired kittens, free to good home. Call 682-1842

Cute Puppies, free to good homes. Call 297-6106

Female Chow mix w/black tongue, also 3 puppies. Free to good homes. 855-3854

FREE! Adult dog, good watch dog and good with kids. Call 297-1186

FREE BLACK KITTENS
Need good homes!
CALL 569-7873

FREE black & white female dog. Call 298-4286

FREE CAT, female, neutered & declawed, 3 yrs old, shots. Call 327-1458

FREE KITTENS, 1 black male tabby, 1 grey male tabby, 1 female black. 298-7506

FREE! Mix Spitz puppies. Call 297-3649

FREE! Morris-type kittens, almost weened. Too Sweet, one coquette, one incourraigible. For cat lovers only. Call 989-3222

FREE! Mother cat & kittens
Call 327-8091

FREE! Puppies, 2brwn, 5 black, part chow & collie. Med. sized dogs. 291-7977

Free to good homes: 2 female white German Shepherds, 5½-6 mths old. Updated shots. Call after 12pm, 569-1257

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 cute kittens, 8 weeks old. Call after 5:30pm, 298-0153

FREE! to good home, 3 kittens, 7 weeks old, Northside. 596-8763

FREE to good home, 6 wk old puppies, part Lab. Call 298-5474 after 5pm.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Tail-less Kittens. 8 Wks Old. Call 297-9578.

SALES 226

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING A 2ND CAREER IN

- Real Estate
- Insurance
- Sales
- Management
- Personnel

DON'T
Without investigating this opportunity first. You would not want to pass up $20,000 per month for life!

Call
404-594-4271
(24 hr. recorded message)
Local Interviews

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE TO good home, Collie/Lab mixed puppies, 8 wks. old. Call 297-2021

FRIENDLY, loving kittens to good homes only. Call 689-1008

GOLDEN LAB, male, 1-1½ yrs. old, very gentle; 1 white, 1 silver grey kitten, 2 mo. old. 563-6554

INNER SPRING mattress for sleeper sofa, king size, Call 596-9061

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

Large Male Dog, housebroken, good w/kids. Free to good home. Call 687-6135

ORANGE, Grey & Black Kittens, 10 wks old. Free to good homes. 563-1823

Pit Mix female, excellent watchdog, great w/kids, 2 yrs. old, spayed. Free to good home w/fenced yard. 682-8587

REPAIRABLE REFG., Call 327-6777 after 4PM

RUSSIAN Blue & silver tabby look alike kittens, free to good home. Call 298-6779

SPAYED, beautiful, clico, F, cat. 3 yrs old, sweet disposition. Moving, free to loving home. 297-3182, 561-0274

1 FEMALE German, free to family with kids. Call 297-7119

2 **ADULT** & 2 baby hampsters, free, for pets only. Call 682-4600

2 **CUTE,** PLAYFUL KITTENS! Free to good home! Call 298-3238 lv. msg.

2 **Year Old** female cat, great w/kids; also 10 mth old kitten, litter trained. Free to good homes. 682-8001

3 **FREE** Male kittens need loving homes. Please call 561-5728

5 **KITTENS,** 7 wks. old, short hair, box trained, very lovable. Need good homes. Call 569-9860.

6 **MTHS** Male, ½ Collie ½ Shepherd, free to good home w/children. 687-4197

7 **PUPPIES,** part Spitz, 5 wks., 4 black & 1 white. Free to good homes. 297-7839

9 **WK** old rabbits. Call 298-8794

WANTED TO BUY 142

USED baby carriage, reasonable price. Call 323-6961 after 6 p.m.

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

BORED WITH RETIREMENT?
Need a 'couple who cares' to manage my motel. Honesty a must. Prefer nonsmoker & drinker. If you think you're the ones I'm looking for give me a call at 687-0203. Ask for Buddy.

STARVIN MARVIN FOOD STORES

One of the fastest in most progressive convenient store operations has an opening for a Manager in the Columbus area. This is a great opportunity for the career minded individual to learn our retail business where opportunity for advancement is ever present. We offer competitive starting pay and excellent benefits. Which includes:

- Paid vacation
- Retirement Plan
- Major Medical Insurance
- Sick benefits
- Paid holidays
- Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- and Monthly commission program

Please apply in person or send resume to: **Starvin Marvin, 3701 Buena Vista Rd. Columbus 31906.**

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AMAS de CASA!
Aburridas? Cansadas de estar en la casa? Permitanos cambiar esto! Rhodes busca representantes de venta ambiciosas y agresivas interesadas en la oportunidad de hacer $50,000 al año. Posiciones a tiempo completo y permanentes solamente. Aplique al 3166 Macon Rd.

Leaders
For the **Finest** Jr. Officers seeking the **Finest Career** opportunities and service. **Palm Quinn,** USMA '79, 250 Teri Lane, Prattville, AL 36067. (205) 361-9152.

TRADE SCHOOLS 324



Train for careers in
•AIRLINES
•CRUISE LINES
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL



Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
A Div. of A.C.T. Corp.
Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

SALES 226

EKCO STAINLESS STEEL WATERLESS COOKWARE

★ SPECIAL SALE ★
Regular Dinner Party Prices
$899 to $1,300

SALE PRICE NOW . . .
12pc $199
17pc $299
18pc $399

JUNE 9-13TH

ECONO-TRAVEL MOTEL
Phenix City ByPass
RUSSELL WEAVER
(205) 298-5255

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

HOUSEWIFES?
Are you bored? Tired of being at home? Let us change that for you!Rhodes is looking for ambitious aggressive salespeople who would like the opportunity to make $50,000 a year. Full time permanent positions. Apply at 3166 Macon Rd.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

IMMEDIATE OPENING
PART-TIME R.N.
Georgia License. Night Shift.
The Bradley Center Inc.
2000 16th Avenue
Columbus, GA 31993
576-6371 or 576-9800
E.O.E.

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

SKILLS & TRADES 228

FREE TRAINING
Highway Marking Machine Operators

No experience necessary, but MUST have a valid driver's license with no DUI for 3 years. Must be able to drive a 5sp vehicle larger than a pick-up truck & must be willing to travel 3-4 wks at a time. TRAVEL TIME PAID. $18,000 ave. annual salary. Call today for info. PERSONNEL CONCEPTS, 571-2424.

NO FEE **EOE**

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

Day Care Center. Exc. potential, small investment req. Call 327-7161 ask for Ivory.

RENTALS 510

HOUSES & apts, reasonable rates. Call wkdays, 8-5pm, 569-7051; wkends, 568-1534.

WELCOME IOBC CLASS #8!

We have a nice apartment ready for you, close to Ft. Benning.
Your Off-Post Housing Center. Phone 689-4873.

PARK PROPERTIES

ROOMS 512

Five min to post, private entrance, refr, cable, cheap. 682-0690 Ms. James.

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

NICE large 1 BR, in historical distric, $220. plus deposit. For information call 324-7000, evening & weekens 327-1920

Nice 1 br Duplex, S Cols, comp. furn, Cnt h/a, $200 mo, single pref. 561-8684

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

$145 per mo. 760 Illges Rd. Across from Carver High. 323-3480.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY!
GRAND OPENING!
FREE RENT TILL JULY
2BR, 2 Bath luxury apts. Next to Benning.
Call
689-4873

RESORT RENTALS 534

NICE AND AFFORDABLE place to stay at Panama City Beach, 2 minutes from beach, room phones, swimming pool, king size beds, HBO. Royal Court Motel, 9216 W. Hwy, 98, Panama City, FL. Military Rates. 904-234-2419.

PROPERTY 610

CLAY COUNTY, Historic homes, farmland, lake lots, Collier Mills, RFD #1 Box 494A, Ft. Gaines, GA 31751. Call (912) 768 3160

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

P.C. Beach, gulf front condo. $25,000. By owner. 1-800-874-8025 Ms. Haire.

WHY OWN? Affordable luxury F.V.C. Club Members vacation in Gulf front condos for $25 a night year round, unlimited usage. Indoor pool, rest., lounge, beach bar. P.C. Beach, 1-800-874-8025, Ms. Haire.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

A-1 GOV'T OWNED BARGAINS!
ANYONE CAN BUY!
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
PAY MONTHLY LIKE RENT!
PRICED BELOW MARKET!
1163 HAMBY DR (Off Buena Vista)
3BR Brick $350.17 P&I $39,900
2436 BRUCE AVE (Off Lumpkin)
2BR Brick $245.73 P&I $26,000
2608 BROADMOOR (Oakland Pk)
6RM Brick $354.11 P&I $40,350
3106 PLANTATION (Oakland Pk)
4BR Brick $430.02 P&I $49,900
5632 GERMANTOWN (Yorktown)
7RM Brick $456.35 P&I $52,000
245 ROBERT LEE (Benning Hills)
3BR Brick $289.60 P&I $33,000
Have More! Pick Up Lists!
24 Hr Recording 327-3611
ALSO Bargains in EQUITIES, GI BILL HOMES, Etc.!
A-1 REALTY CO.
1032 Linwood Blvd.
PHONE 323-3300

By Owner, Moores Forest, 2,000 - sqft, 4BR, $94,500. No agents. 324-0294

BY OWNER, N. Cols., 3 br, 2 ba, greatroom, covered patio, fenced back yard, large lot, 5 yrs. old, $64,000. 563-9200, 327-2494

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500
The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'
VISA MasterCard

Completely Remodeled 3BR, 2BA, workshop, 3 acres, $98,500. 324-3759

Owner Financing, reduced for quick sale. 3br, 1½ba, fenced, $49,500. 324-3759

SHERATON FOREST
By Owner. 3br, 2ba, 1900 sqft, new paint, wallpaper & carpet. Fireplace, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, landscaped. No. Cols. 563-1186 after 6pm

3BR, 2BA, FP, in-ground pool, corner lot carpeted, Assume equity, $7,500, non-qualifying loan, payments 812.32. 5124 Verdun Dr. Call 682-0428 or 205-264-4840.

3 BR, 1 BA, cent. heat & air, low util., workshop, garden, E. Cols. 561-0467.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

100% LEASED
10,600 SQ.FT. CENTER
Excellent veild. Sound national and regional chain store tenant. Locations offers high appreciation potential. Call J. Arnold 404-984-1002.

RESORT & VACATION PROPERTY 632

TOM STANBURY REALTY

Recreation & Retirement Properties located in Quitman, Clay & Randolph Counties.

CUTHBERT & SHELLMAN: We have many houses priced from $16,500 to $90,000.

LAKE GEORGE: In Chatt. Plant. Estates. A wooded & well landscaped lot with M/H, CH&A, recently done over with new carpet & gable roof. Garden spot & fruit trees. 2 metal utility buildings, one 10'x20' & other one 9'x12'. All for only $17,500.

LAKE GEORGE: 1 Sreet back from South side of Patula Creek in Speir Subd. Beautiful view of lake. Lot with septic tank & well. Mobile home has 2BR 1BA. LR-Kitchen, most furniture stays. C/H with 2 window AC. $10,760.

LAKE GEORGE: Double lot in Chattahoochee Plantation Estates with beautiful view of lake. 3BR 2BA kitchen, large LR, gas heat & window AC. Owner financing available if qualified. $19,500.

LAKE GEORGE: Waterfront lot, 100' wide, in Chattahoochee Plantation Estates, with beautiful view of lake. Mobile home 12x65' - has 3BR 2BAs, kitchen, LR. 8x8 addition has washer & dryer. Priced at $29,900.

201 N Peachtree St
Cuthbert, GA 31740
Office: 912-732-3855
Home: 912-732-6710

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

HOUSE/2 ACRES, corner lot, '0' St., Pine Mtn. Val. $39,500. Also 23 acre paved frontage & water, will divide at $5000 per acre. 1-628-4953.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

ASSUME PAYMENTS
1990 2BR 14wide...$119/month
1990 14X70, 3BR 2BA.....
$145/month
Small transfer fee & assume payments. Free delivery & set up. For more info call Mr. Jackson:
1-800-822-8078
(912) 454-1060 after 7PM

SCHULT '87, 14x72, 3BR 2BA, catherdral celing, $14,500. Call 291-1396

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
FREE RENT
TILL JULY
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

2BR furnished, a/c, pool & water free, fenced, St. Mary's Rd. Call 322-1407

BOATS 810

DESPERATE!! $7000 MUST SELL. 36 ft house boat. Florance Marina, 568-0219

MONARK '72 bass boat, 14-1/2 ft., 40hp Johnson. Best offer. 563-1521

STARCRAFT 16ft., 75hp, $600. Starcraft 16ft, hull only, $100. 322-8138

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

1984 ITASCA, 20' Class A., Exc. cond. $12,900. Call 563-5365.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

PACE ARROW, 25ft., '77, fully self contained. Low mi, good cond., 4K generator, roof air, many extras. $13,500. 323-9861 anytime

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

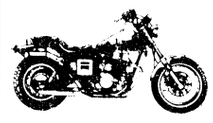
ASTROSTAR '88, 32ft., fully equipped, air & awning, like new, $8850. 291-1087

OVERHEAD camper, a/c, self-contained. Sell or trade. Best offer by Mon. 682-2965

26' TRAVEL TRAILER, self-contained, $2500 Firm. Also have motorcycle. 682-0622

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

SPRING SALE!



HONDA REBEL STREET CRUISER
Electric start, no down payment, $94.37 per month including tax, tag, title & insurance. In-house financing for E-1s & civilians with job. Over 50 used Hondas for sale.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

YAMAHA, '84, 175, 3 wheeler, $650. Call 327-3521

'86 KAWASAKI K1000 Ninja, exc cond, $2500 or best offer. 682-4024

TRACTORS & TRAILERS 912

TOYOTA '89, extra cab, V-6, 5 sp, air. Take over pymts. 322-2092/324-8422-pager.

TRUCKS 914

BLAZER S-10 4x4, '88, 4.3 liter eng., loaded, $13,000. Call 291-0674 or 297-5150.

CHEVROLET PICKUP
1964, runs good
Call 322-5036

CHEVY S-10 '89, 4x4, exc. cond., take over pymts $269 & $500 dn. 563-8492

FORD p/u, '76, full size, 3 spd. manual, $1200. Call 568-9694

Scottsdale, '77, ½ ton, shortbed, auto, tilt, air, customized int., mags, new tires. Tim, 291-9984, 568-7775

Toyota P/U '75, exc. 2nd truck, good running cond. $300/offer. 689-4022 after 5

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

FORD van,'73,V8, 1 ton, dependable work van, $800/offer. 322-8433, 324-1434

FORD VAN '87, Premier Edition, VCR, Color TV, many extras. Call 323-2669.

1979 Ford Econo 150 Window Van, $2,000-trade. Mr. Harris, 687-9711, 689-4545

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CONSOLIDATION BLOW-OUT
OUR VICTORY DR. INVENTORY HAS BEEN MOVED TO OUR N. COLS. LOCATION
MANCHESTER EXPWY/ BEALLWOOD CONN. DOWN FROM COLS. TECH TAKE EXIT 5-GO W. APPROX. 4 MILES
SUN BELT
Manchester Expwy./Beallwood Conn.
327-5756 OPEN SUN 1-5pm

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

1989 Jeep Cherokee, Pioneer pkg, pw, pd, remote ctrl locks, cruise, tilt, auto., 4.0 liter, 12,300 mi. 324-2270

JEEP '83 Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 4DR, pb, ps, am/fm/cass, 5SP, new tires, exc. cond, $4800. 687-2696

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

1 SET Wheels & Wire Wheel Covers for 1981-1987 Buick Regal, like new cond, $225. 322-1415 (Days) Mon-Fri

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Beretta GT, '89, 1300 mi. Lded/pwr, wht/brgdy int, pymts or pyoff. 561-8033.

BUICK RIVIERA '84, fully loaded, am/fm cass., excellent condition. 322-3332

CASH & CARRY AUTO SALES
1980 Mustang, a/c, 1950
Call Kevin 291-9699

CHEVY ASTRO, '88, take over payments, fully trans. warranty. Call 563-8951

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500
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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
Call 322-4500
VISA MasterCard

DODGE '85 Daytona, 5 sp, am/fm cass. w/equalizer, ps, cruise control, new tires & wheels, V6 fuel injected, black w/red interior, reclining seats, good cond. $5000 or assume loan. 297-4246 after 6.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

GRADUATION SPECIAL
Ford Escort '82, auto, air, 1 owner. Call Paul 682-3644

GRADUATION SPECIAL
Buick Regal '78, 1 owner. Call Paul, 682-3644.

GRADUATION SPECIAL
'75 Camaro, mag wheels, auto, air. Call Paul 682-3644.

MAXIMA '88 auto., loaded, all power, emergency must sell 568-3575

MERCURY Zephyer, '79, good eng, clean body. AC, fm/am radio, new transmission. $900 or best offer. Contact 689-0067 ext 2258, 2129 or 2169.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CUTLASS CIERA '86, dark blue, 4dr, cruise, air, 50,000 mi. 1 owner, $4800. 689-2666

FIERO GT, '85, V6, silver w/grey, all options, $5400. Call 561-8568

Ford LTD '72, auto., 4 dr, a/c, am/fm radio, good engine & running cond. Must sell. $700. Call 687-2330, ext. 330

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Mustang LX Convertible '84, cruise, tilt, V/6, 79K mi, adult driven, solid car. $7,300 neg. Glenn, 297-5711, 563-7102

Olds 442 '77, 2dr, auto, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm, $3,000/O-BO. 563-8481 after 6

OLDS 98, '85, 4DR, 56,000 miles, $7000. Call 682-8443

PLYMOUTH K '86, 4 door, Silver, $3795. Call 561-5819

Plymouth Turismo '85, low mileage, loaded. $4300 297-1560 after 5pm

RED '78, Ford Mustang, V6, 4sp, $900 firm. Call 324-6255

TOYOTA Corolla GTS '88, Sport Coupe, fully loaded, sunroof, twin cam 16 engine. No equity, take over payments. Call 298-4876 leave message.

TOYOTA CRESSIDA, '78, exc. body, $900/best offer. Call 323-3381 lv. message

T-BIRD Elan, '86, fully loaded, new tires & battery. 53,000 mi, burgandy exterior/interior, PCS Must sell. $10,000. 989-3319 after 5PM

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CAMARO Z28 '83, exc cond, loaded. Day: 324-0505 or Nts & Wkend: 561-6277

Corvette 79, L82 engine, manual trans. Good shape. $7,000/best offer. Got married, must sell! 561-0399

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '84, silver/grey w/leather, 31K mi, both tops, exc cond, $13,500. 322-1583, lv mess.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

'68 Convertible Pontiac Bonneville, runs good, $725. 326-2033

LINCOLN Continental '67, 70% restored. $1650 firm. Call 322-8138.

MERCEDES 190C '65, excellent condition, $2500/neg. 568-7295

MUSTANG, '66, loaded, almost like new. $4000/best offer. Call 563-7707

'67 CAMARO RS, 427 eng., automatic, 456 positrac, good cond. Call 682-3644.

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

ACURA Legend Coupe '88, excellent condition, original owner. Call 298-8856.

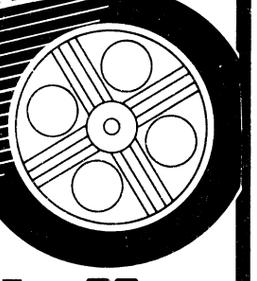
Engines: Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Mitsubishi, Mazda, Isuzu, Subaru. Guaranteed & ready to install. Lowest prices; shipped anywhere USA. Techna-Car 1-800-344-1015.

'86½ Mercedes 190D, 2.5 ltr, sunroof, Aero kit, burwood int., 28K mi, wrnty, exc. cond. $17,900. 561-8216

MG MIDGET completely restored, new paint & eng. $3000/offer. 324-4300

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

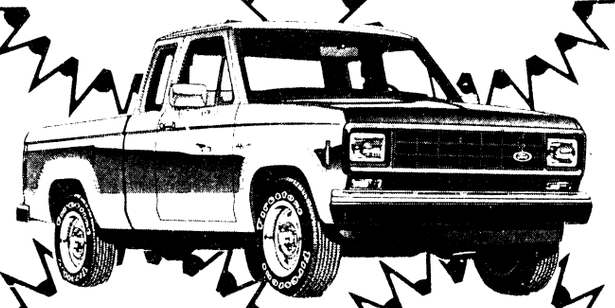
RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
"DELIVERS"



E-2s & Up!!

No Previous CREDIT! "No Problem"

SAME DAY DELIVERY!



SLOW CREDIT? "No Problem"

Toll Free 1-800-544-8480

Only Requirements
1. **L.E.S.**
2. **$99.00 Down**
3. **Ability to Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance**

Bring this Ad –
We'll Pay Your Cab Fare

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Hwy. 431 North
EUFAULA, ALABAMA

BUTLER

$1,000 CASH BASH

BUTLER IS GIVING AWAY $1000 CASH EVERY WEEK IN JUNE!

Just visit BUTLER NISSAN-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE and register. Drawings will be held each Monday morning in June, and the winner's name and picture will be featured in Butler's newspaper advertisement each week.

No purchase necessary, but you must be at least 18 years old with a valid driver's license to participate. Only one winner per household, please.



Marshall Butler

THIS COULD BE YOU

1989 NEW YORKER
V-6 Engine, Luxury Pkg.
Regular Price $19,464
Factory Rebate 1,000
Butler Rebate 1,000
This Week Only... $17,464

1989 DODGE SHADOW
Southern Special, Air, AM/FM Cassette
Regular Price $10,597
Factory Rebate 750
Butler Rebate 750
This Week Only..... $9,097

1989 DODGE DAYTONA ES.
5 spd., Popular Eq. Pkg. 2.5 EFI, AM/FM Cassette
Regular Price $12,007
Factory Rebate 1,000
Butler Rebate 1,000
This Week Only... $10,007

1989 NISSAN SENTRA
Stk #88d144
Regular Price $7,954
Factory Rebate 500
Butler Rebate 500
This Week Only..... $6,954

1989 NISSAN
HARD BODY PICKUP
Regular Price $8,679
Factory Rebate 500
Butler Rebate 500
This Week Only..... $7,679

1988 NISSAN PULSAR SE
Twin Cam, A. Trans, A/C, AM/FM
Regular Price $16,093
Factory Rebate 750
Butler Rebate 750
This Week Only... $14,593

BUTLER'S MILLION $ TRADE-INS

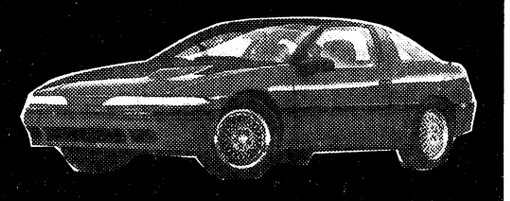
1987 YUGO Neat & Cheap $2495	1987 BUICK PARK AVE. X-cellent Cond. $13,995	1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM A. trans., air, 4 dr. $3995	1985 TRANSAM $7995	1982 PLYM. RELIANT One owner $2995
1985 PONT. FIERO SE 5 Spd., air, am/fm $4994	1988 CHEVY Z-28 Loaded $13,995	1985 FORD T-BIRD TURBO A. trans., air $6995	1987 CHEVY IROC Z-28 Fully equipped! $10,995	1987 TOYOTA Camry LE, Full pwr. $11,995

BUTLER NISSAN-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE
427 New Franklin Rd.
LaGrange, GA (404) 884-1744
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:00- Sat. 8:30-6:00

ATTENTION; E-4s & UP
Need Wheels

- NO Or VERY LITTLE DOWN PAYMENT
- NO Or LITTLE CREDIT - NO PROBLEM
- INTEREST AS LOW AS 0% A.P.R. -24 Months
- TERMS UP TO 60 MONTHS -SMALL PAYMENTS

Choose Now From Our Entire Stock Of New Chryslers-Plymouths (Including 1990 Laser) For Maximum Discounts!!



- AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPARTMENT
- OVER $500,000 WORTH OF CLEAN USED CARS READY
- CALL AHEAD FOR INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL

CARL GREGORY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-SAAB
568-4900
1800 Box Rd. I-185 Exit 4
"Just Give Us A Try"

PUBLIC NOTICE!

PHENIX CITY

FURNISH AMERICA

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

SALE STARTS FRI JUNE 9TH 12 NOON!

FIRST COME: FIRST SOLD!

200,000 MUST BE SOLD

Regarless of cost or lost!

CREDIT TERMS STILL AVAILABLE!

- 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
- NO PAYMENTS TIL SEP 89
- NO DOWN PAYMENT!
- CREDIT PLANS FOR YOUNG ADULTS JUST STARTING OUT!

GET THE BUY OF A LIFETIME! ALL BRAND NAMES!

BRING YOUR TRUCK. DELIVERY AVAILABLE AT X-TRA COST!

THE AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF 'MOTION' FURNITURE

- SECTIONALS WITH RECLINERS, SLEEPERS & RECLINING SOFAS

PLAINLY TAGGED DISCOUNTS WILL SAVE YOU HUNDREDS EVEN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!

COME SEE US!

MERCHANDISE TO BE LIQUIDATED!

BEDROOMS, DININGROOMS, LAMPS, MATTRESS SETS, DAYBEDS, BUNKBEDS, SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, CHAIRS, RECLINERS, BOOK-CASES, WATERBEDS, INCLINER SOFAS, SECTIONALS & MORE!

WE QUIT!

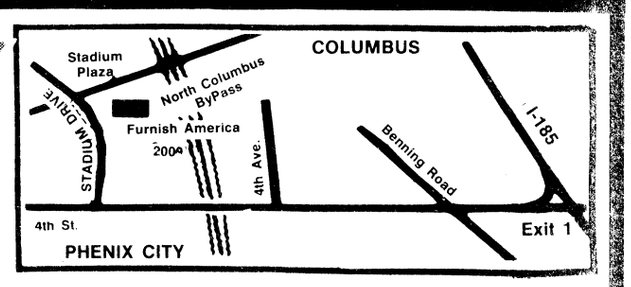
OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN! SAVE 30-60%

ALL ITEMS SOLD 'AS IS' 'WHERE IS' 'F.O.B.' NO HOLD ORDERS

DON'T MISS IT!

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

A new place for officers to take a break opens at the Officers' Club.

See A-3



Members of the original airborne test platoon visit their old stomping grounds.

See A-3



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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community.

Carrier Route Presort
BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 175
Columbus, GA 31994

POST BRIEFS

DoD components to stop issuing $50, $75 bonds

Anyone who would like to subscribe for $50 or $75 denomination U.S. Savings Bonds must complete the paperwork before June 30, according to Fort Benning's installation savings bond officer.

All Department of Defense components will stop issuing $50 and $75 denomination Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds effective upon completion of the 1989 Savings Bond Campaign, according to a Department of the Army message.

"June 30 will definitely be the last day of the savings bond campaign here," said Harry Holmes, installation savings bond officer. "I would suggest that if anybody wants to take advantage of the $50 and $75 bonds, they should do so now."

The change, directed by the Treasury Department, will not affect individuals who have previously subscribed for those denominations, according to the message.

This restriction will also preclude those individuals continuing to participate at the $50 and $75 level from purchasing additional $50 and $75 bonds or changing their current payroll plan bond purchases for an amount less than a $100 bond.

Upon completion of this year's campaign, savings bonds acquired through payroll savings plan deductions of allotments will be available only in $100, $200, $500 and $1,000 denominations for new subscribers.

Some commands have elected to extend this year's bond campaign into June as has Fort Benning. However, any units that haven't submitted results of their savings bond campaigns for submission to the Training and Doctrine Command are asked to call Harry Holmes at 545-1117.

★ ★ ★

Playskool, Inc. recalls 'Busy Box' toy

Playskool, Inc., has recalled its Color 'N Contrast Busy Box after finding the toy's printed red logo exceeds the 0.06 percent lead content limit required by federal law.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is one of the retailers that stocked the toy worldwide. The Busy Box has been removed from exchange shelves.

Customers who have purchased Playskool's Color 'N Contrast Busy Box may return it to their local exchange for a full refund. Or they may send the toy to the following address:

Playskool, Inc.
110 Pitney Road
Lancaster, PA 17602

★ ★ ★

Job Seekers Workshop slated for Saturday

A Job Seekers Workshop will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Holiday Inn, Banquet Room, 3170 Victory Dr.

The workshop, presented by the Noncommissioned Officers Association, will focus on all aspects of the job search as will be experienced by separating or retiring servicemembers, according to NCOA.

The workshop will be conducted by Blaine Souerwine, an NCOA career transition expert.

★ ★ ★

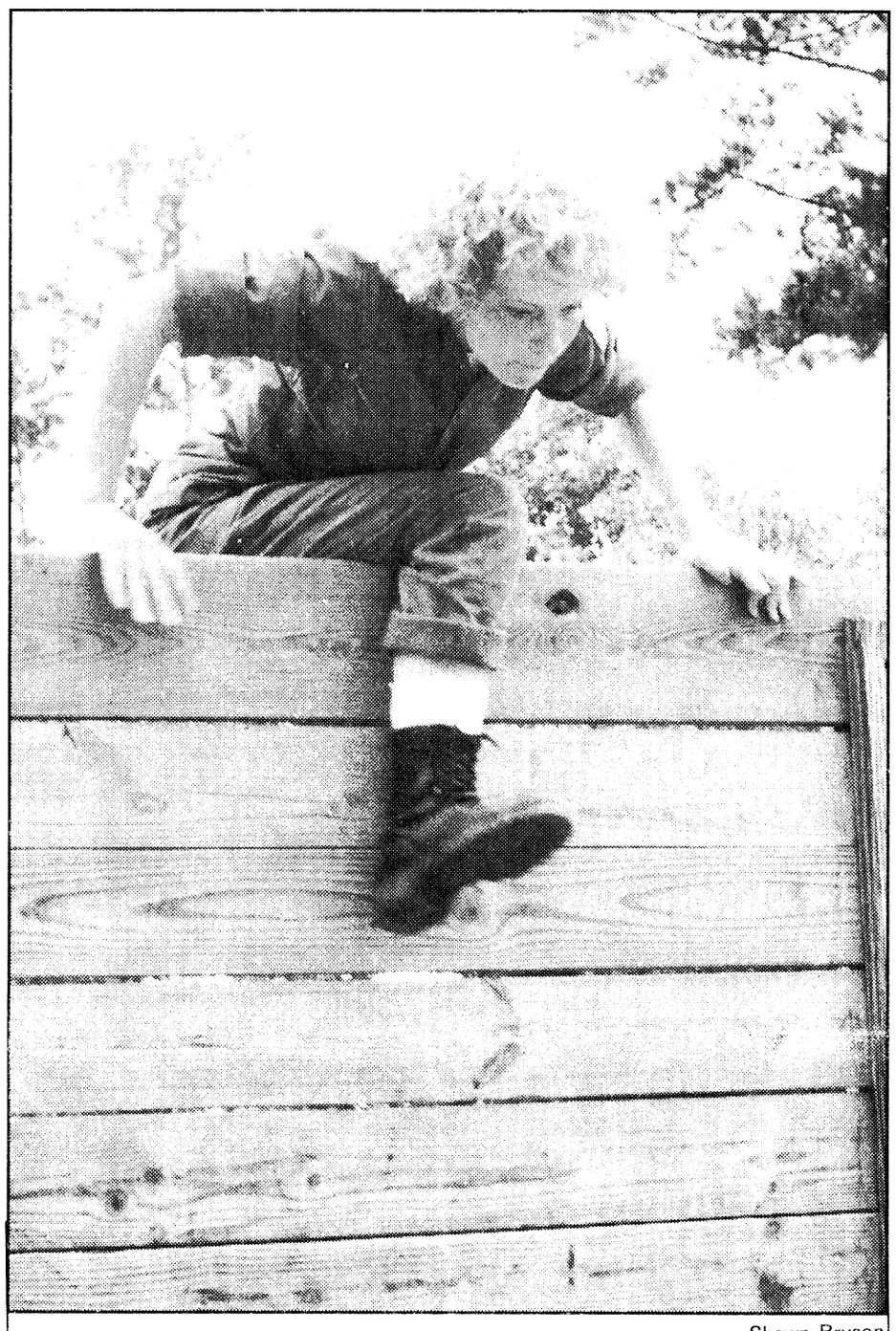
Flying club may fly if anyone's interested

Interest has been expressed in establishing a Fort Benning Flying Club.

Costs associated with the Flying Club would include membership fees, instruction fees, aircraft rental and fuel costs. The Flying Club is required to be self-sufficient.

Active duty and retired military and DOD civilians employed at Fort Benning who are interested in participating in a Flying Club are asked to contact Patsy Mason, 545-7357/5641, and leave their name and phone number prior to June 30.

If sufficient interest is shown, a meeting will be scheduled the following week. All interested personnel will be notified of the date, time and location of meeting.



Shawn Bryson

Over the edge

JROTC Cadet Nancy Adams hurdles a wall on the confidence course during Junior ROTC training here. See A-6 for the story and more photos.

FAREWELL

to HHD, 67th Maint., 36th Eng.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group has packed its bags and will bid farewell to Fort Benning July 16.

HHD and 39 of the unit's soldiers are relocating to Fort Ord, Calif.

Lt. Col. Charles R. Thornton, gave up command of the 67th June 16 in Building 4's Marshall Auditorium during a farewell review and relinquishing of command ceremony.

Fort Lee, Va., is Thornton's next stop. He will take over as the director of individual training, U.S. Army Logistics Center.

The new commander of the 67th will be Lt. Col. Norris S. Jordan, who will take over the unit July 18 at Fort Ord.

The 67th's higher headquarters at Fort Ord will be the Bayonet Combat Support Brigade, a Forces Command organization.

Thornton, who took command of the battalion in June, 1987, said during the ceremony that he had pursued command of the 67th since his last assignment with the unit as commander of the 608th Ordnance Company.

"If we had to talk about winners and losers, Fort Ord is gaining from this deal and Fort Benning is losing," Thornton said.

"Fort Benning should feel pretty good though, because while HHD is leaving, the bulk of the battalion remains at Fort Benning," Thornton said.

Left behind by the 67th are about 600 soldiers from four units, the 598th Maintenance Company, 533rd Transportation Company, 608th Ordnance Company and the 89th Explosive Ordnance Detachment. These units will now fall under the 36th Engineer Group.

The 67th has provided combat service support at Fort Benning since 1970. In recent years, the soldiers of the 67th have brought the unit much recognition. Units in the 67th have won numerous awards at installation, Forces Command and Department of the Army levels in competition's such as the Army Award for Maintenance Excellence. The battalion has also excelled in supply, transportation, sports and dining facility competitions.

The unit also assumed command and control of the 3rd Ranger Battalion's Ranger Support Element.

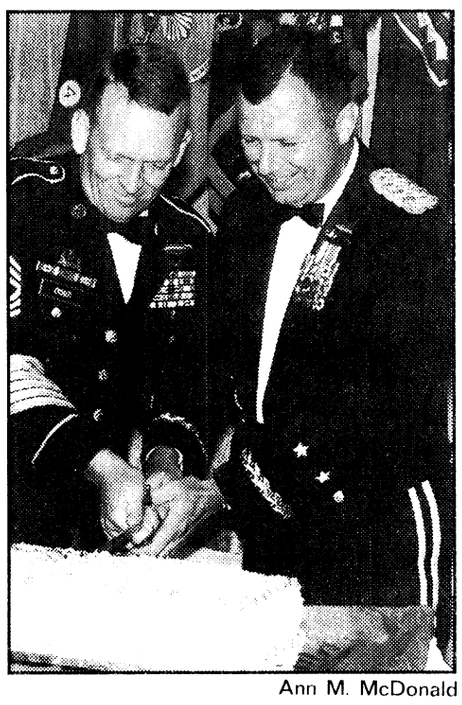
The 67th's subordinate units at Fort Ord will include the 519th Maintenance Company, 301st (Medical) Transportation Company, 590th Service and Supply Company, 49th Explosive Ordnance Detachment, 7th Replacement Detachment, 7th Personnel Service Company and Company A, U.S. Adjutant General.

U.S. Army celebrates its 214th birthday

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's noncommissioned officers gathered at the main post NCO Club for the 214th Army Birthday Ball, June 17.

A presentation of the 13 colonial flags, the Army Flag and the attachment of the 169 campaign streamers preceded the dinner and a speech by the guest of honor, post commander, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire.



Ann M. McDonald

Command Sgt. Maj. Autrail Cobb and Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire cut the Army birthday cake.

Spigelmire opened his speech by recalling his recent induction as an honorary member of the NCO Association, which occurred in the same ballroom not long ago.

He said the toughest job in the Army is that of an infantry or mechanized unit NCO at squad and platoon level.

Spigelmire said it's because they don't get a break. They are working constantly.

"In Vietnam, we didn't adequately train our NCOs but they still did the job," he said."Now we're changing that, and there is a noncommissioned officers education system that is parallel to the officer's education system, which I think is important."

He told the crowd of NCOs how much he relies on them and that he teaches all of the officers in the Infantry Officers Basic and Advanced Course how important NCOs are.

"I show dignitaries the Henry Caro NCO Academy because very few armies have something like it," Spigelmire said.

The commander said the Army's future holds reduction in force structure and fewer promotions.

"The chief of staff of the Army said there will be no degradation of NCOES, and NCOs will still get promoted," he said. "Although the future isn't rosy, it is strong, and it will be for another 214 years."

4-year-olds won't be covered by dental plan after June 30

Sponsors must specifically enroll them

Army News Service

Family members under 4 years old won't be covered by the Active Duty Dependent Dental Plan after June 30 unless their military sponsors specifically enroll them.

Children under 4 are eligible for coverage, as are other qualified children. However, those under 4 aren't automatically enrolled, even though the sponsor may have enrolled the whole family as a group and is subsequently paying the monthly family premium.

In order for children under 4 to receive benefits under the Dependents Dental Plan after June 30, the family premium code must reflect their enrollment.

Although benefits may have been paid for them in the past, the family premium code may not indicate that children under 4 are to be included in the coverage.

Sponsors paying the family premium who want their children under 4 to receive dental benefits should contact their personnel or finance officer immediately to make sure that the correct premium code has been reported.

Sponsors paying the family premium who don't want their children under 4 to receive the benefits need not take any action.

Sponsors currently paying the single premium for one family member, and who also have children under 4, may choose to enroll them in the plan at any time. This action will change the sponsor's premium from the single rate to the family rate, and will increase the monthly paycheck deduction.

The current premium for one family member is $3.93; for more than one, the premium is $7.86.

(From a CHAMPUS news release.)

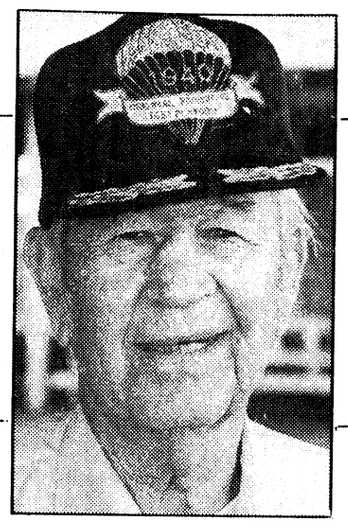
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *How has training changed since you went through Airborne School?*

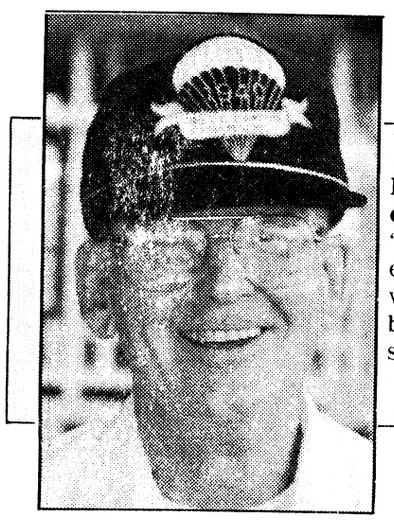
Note: These are members of the original test platoon the rank and the order in which they jumped during the first U.S. Army airborne operation is included.



1st Sgt. Hobart B. Wade, 10th jumper, original test platoon — "We played training by ear back then. We had to jump off the back of a moving truck and pack our own parachutes. Now they (airborne students) have someone pack their chutes, and of course, they don't jump off the back of trucks."



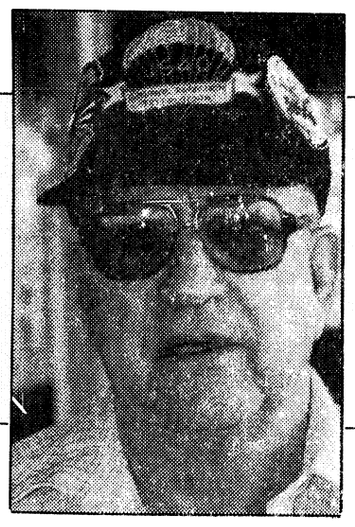
Pfc. Charles "Swifty" Wilson, 18th jumper, original test platoon — "It's much better organized. When we went through, the only one who knew anything about parachuting was our boss, Lieutenant Ryder, who gained his knowledge from the Germans. The stuff he didn't know about, we played by ear."



Pfc. Tyerus Adams, 24th jumper, original test platoon — "Training is 100 percent different. We didn't have anything to work with back then. We had to beg, borrow and steal to get something to train with."



Pfc. Robert Shepherd, 17th jumper, original test platoon — "It's 100 percent different. We mostly ran and of course did our PLFs (parachute landing falls) off the back of a truck."



Pfc. Louie Davis, 20th jumper, original test platoon — "We were just a test so nothing was firmly established. We did mostly physical training. It was not as technical as it is now."



Pfc. Frank Casell, 45th jumper, original test platoon — "It's changed a lot. The canopy on the parachute is different, and of course, the planes are much better. We jumped from B-18s, C-33s, C-46s and C-47s"

NCOs
share a tradition as rich as the history of our country

By Michael Livingston
Army News Service

The senior leadership of the Army has long recognized the importance of a strong, professional noncommissioned officer corps.

The decision to dedicate 1989 to NCOs and their education demonstrates resolve to maintain an NCO corps that will forever be the backbone of the Army.

Noncommissioned officers share traditions as rich as the history of our country and our Army. As a young soldier, I was in awe of the man with the big, booming voice, assured manner and obvious control of himself and his platoon. He set the example for us to follow, just as NCOs have done since 1775.

His appearance in crisp, starched fatigues and highly polished boots was a look I tried to copy. I wasn't always successful, but I knew when I was close. He would nod and say, "Looking good, troop."

He was a mentor, tough when he needed to be but never failing to make every moment with his men a lesson about soldiering.

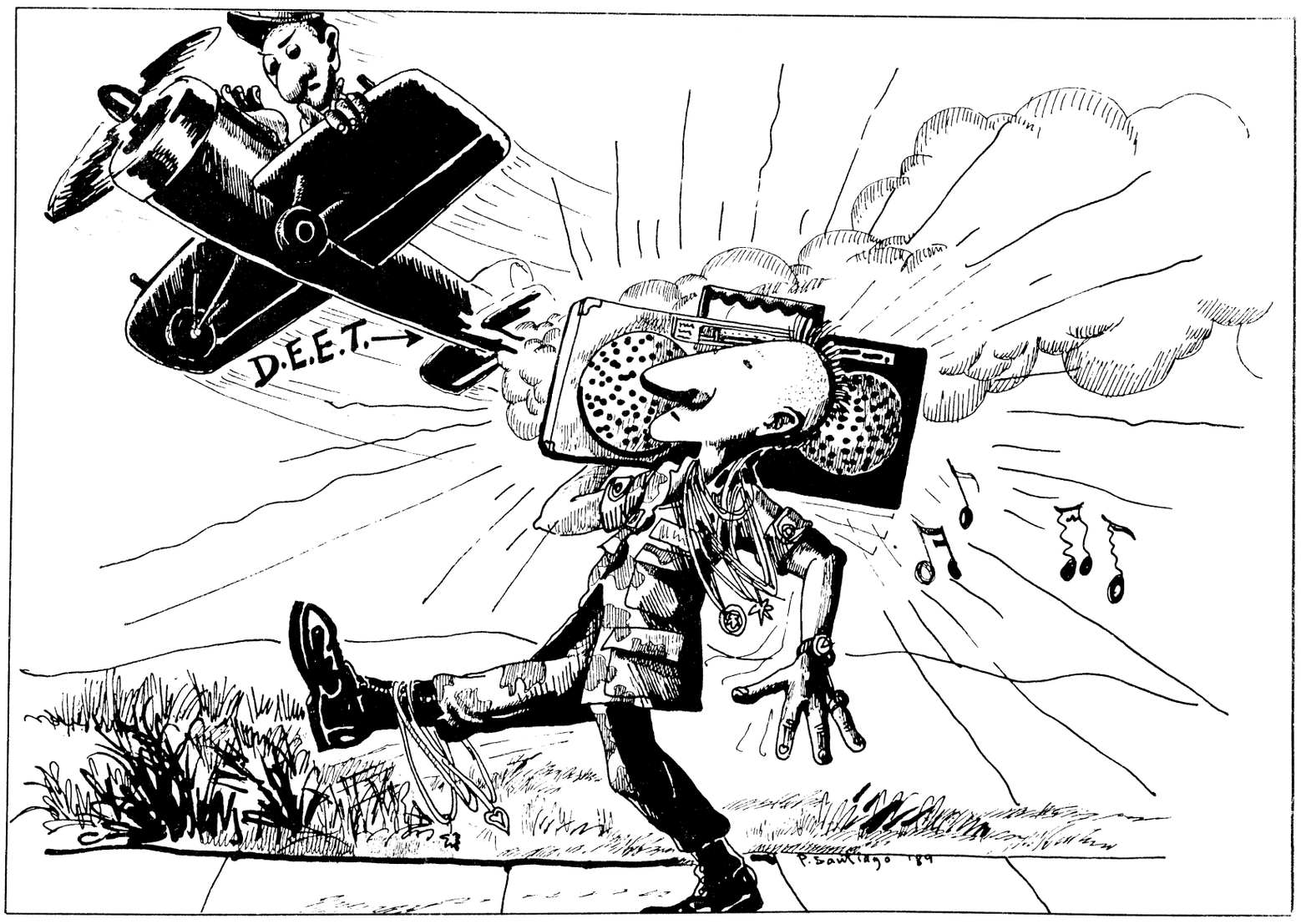
He indirectly chose my career for me. I wanted to be like him and someday be a sergeant, too. I learned to wear the stripes of a noncommissioned officer by watching and copying the master.

In my tenure in the Army, there have been many masters. One platoon sergeant taught standards, another job skills and still another leadership styles. A favorite sergeant major taught me that humor could easily motivate.

The common threads shared by each were the values of the professional soldier. Courage, candor, commitment and competence weren't just words to them; it was their way of life. We begin the year of the NCO facing a great challenge. Young sergeants must learn the same lessons taught to us.

Teach those cherished values to the platoon sergeants of tomorrow. The classroom can be the steps of the barracks, a motor pool or even the end of a bunk. Make the year of the NCO the most important year for our Army in recent history.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Livingston wrote this commentary while attending the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas.)



When to start the New Year
and other tidbits that 'bug' people

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The summer doldrums are here, and it's only been summer for a couple of days.

To show you how bad it's gotten, one gal in the office of the Directorate of Logistics took to thumbing through her government-issue desk calendar. To her dismay, she learned the bureaucrats had found a way to delay entering the next decade.

Although Dec. 31 falls on a Sunday, Jan. 1, 1990 is a Saturday, making Monday, the day after Sunday, Jan. 3. If this is too deep for you to follow, pickup a desk calendar and check it out.

Good news from the research labs, campers. The Army's getting a new insect repellent. It's known in supply circles as diethyl-toloumide.

Infantrymen and other users refer to it as DEET. The stuff's supposed to be user friendly. It was tested from Alaska to Africa and Honduras to Thailand and found to repel almost all biting, disease-causing insects for up to 12 hours.

The researchers say it's good for mosquitoes, biting flies, chiggers, deer flies, fleas, stable flies and terrestrial leeches. As a bonus, it's supposed to smell good too.

Unfortunately it's not good against "No-see-ums," or midges. Guess you still need some Skin So Soft from Avon.

This new stuff is special. However, there were some properties in the old insect gunk that endeared it to many.

For instance, spray it on your plastic map covers, and it cleans grease pencil scribblings. Leave it on too long, and it melts the dadburn thing, just as it does the stock of your the M-16.

Need fuel to heat your C-rations or MREs and don't have any sterno? Just squirt some bug repellent in your peanut butter and instant fire.

It was also great for removing camouflage paint and melting down the cammie sticks in order to get the stuff on.

Of course, it was also true the enemy could smell American troops wearing the stuff a mile away. I wonder what the smell distance on the new stuff is.

Boom boxers. Read and heed. We all know, or should, of the post regulation that says "thou shall not play boom boxes so loud as to disturb someone at a distance of 25 feet," or words to that effect.

Columbus doesn't have a noise ordinance, yet, but they do have a public nuisance ordinance, which a couple of our rangers discovered the other day. Seems they were tooling around the parking lot at Carmike Cinema, blasting everyone in East Columbus — the sound was so loud, it blurred my vision.

Anyway, the movie folks got tired of that act — people inside couldn't hear Indiana Jones — and called the cops on them. So beware.

Why you'd want to turn the volume up that loud anyway is beyond me. You rangers especially, your hearing is your life.

Been noticing an increase in McDonald's wrappers, Burger King boxes and AAFES bags lying along the highways and roads on post.

I guess the scum who are dumping them there never had to go on police call. Either that or they think OSUT soldiers enjoy their Sunday outings out along I-185 with their plastic trash bags picking up other folks' garbage.

Shooting's too good for litter bugs.

I know one person who'll note time and place and call in a license number to the MPs in a flash. Me. The inside of my car may look like a pig pen, but at least it's there until I get to a trash can and not spread all over Chattahoochee Valley.

Commander warns of drunk driving penalties

The penalties for drinking and driving not only include large fines, higher insurance premiums and prison terms, but also an increased chance of being injured, permanently disabled or even killed.

A Fort Benning soldier was killed recently when his car rolled over while trying to turn onto First Division Road from Interstate 185. He was speeding, had been drinking and was not wearing his seat belt.

Two of the three Fort Benning soldiers killed in traffic accidents this fiscal year had been drinking prior to the accidents.

The safest approach is to refrain from drinking any alcoholic beverages whenever you will be driving. If you do have a drink or two, do one of the following:

- Ride with a designated driver who will not drink any alcoholic beverages that day. Our club system managers will give designated drivers a badge to wear and free nonalcoholic drinks.
- Take a taxi or bus.
- Stay over at a friend's house.

Commanders should stress to all personnel that the above are safe alternatives to risking life and limb needlessly. Noncommissioned officers should also actively promote responsible driving at platoon level.

All leaders must care enough to help our soldiers avoid a deadly situation.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404)323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

History makers return for airborne memories

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

More than 48 years ago, several soldiers made history at Fort Benning by jumping out of an aircraft in flight.

Louie Davis, a member of the original airborne test platoon said, "I knew when we were trying out the idea of jumping out of an airplane, it would be successful. It's really exciting to see young troops carrying on what we started."

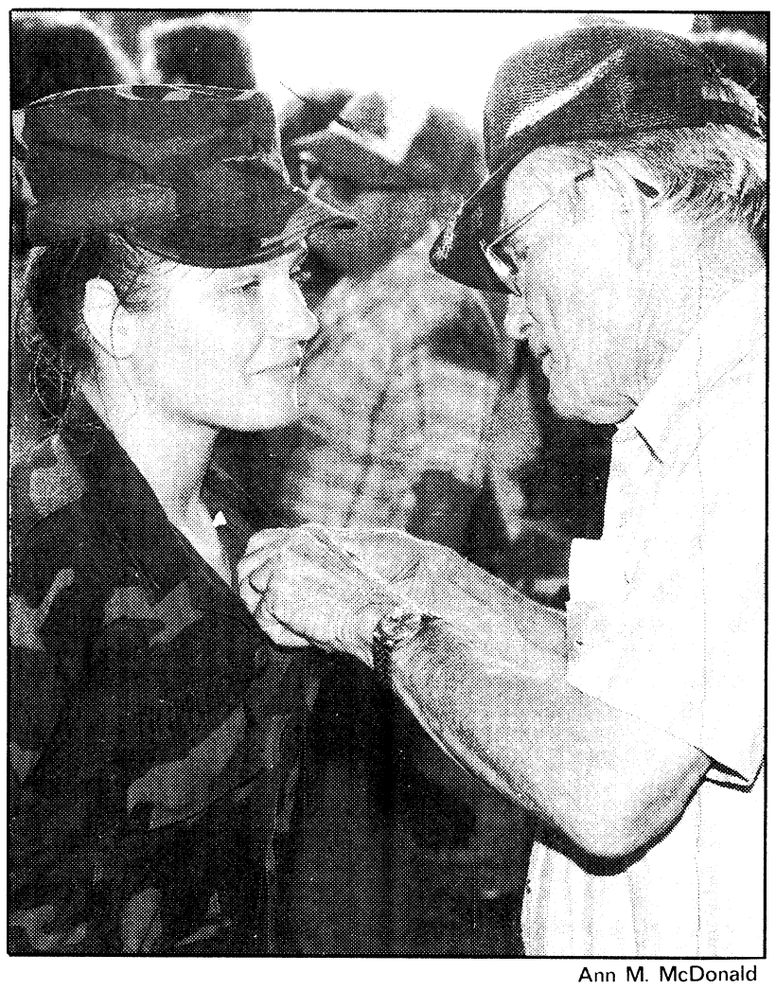
Since that first jump in 1939, test platoon members have returned here almost every year for a reunion. This year was no different.

1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment hosted 10 of the 48 members of the original airborne test platoon last week.

They come here because this is where it all began, according to the secretary of the group, Charles "Swifty" Wilson.

"We went up to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, a couple of times, but it wasn't the same," he said.

He said although only 10 came to the reunion, there are 19 of the 48 members still alive.



Ann M. McDonald

Raymond Smith, original test platoon, pins graduation wings on Pvt. 2 Susan Trippler.

"We maintain contact with each other during the entire year and coordinate this trip, which usually falls in June," Wilson said. "This year some just couldn't make it."

Comments were made on how much fun it is to be around troops who are just becoming paratroopers and to see the advances being made in training.

During their visit, they observed all phases of airborne training and visited the parachute packing branch.

"They didn't have riggers when we went through," one test platoon member said."We had to pack the chutes ourselves."

Local 54 approved, signed

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54, has a new contract with Fort Benning that was approved and signed last week by the post commander.

The most significant change brought about by the signing is the new article on Smoking Cessation, which reiterates the command policy on smoking for the installation and provides special coverage for MEDDAC and DENTAC, according to Willie D. Varner, chief, Management Employee Relations, Civilian Personnel Office.

The policy, by agreement, now bans smoking inside MEDDAC and DENTAC facilities. Visitors and employees may smoke in areas designated outside the facilities.

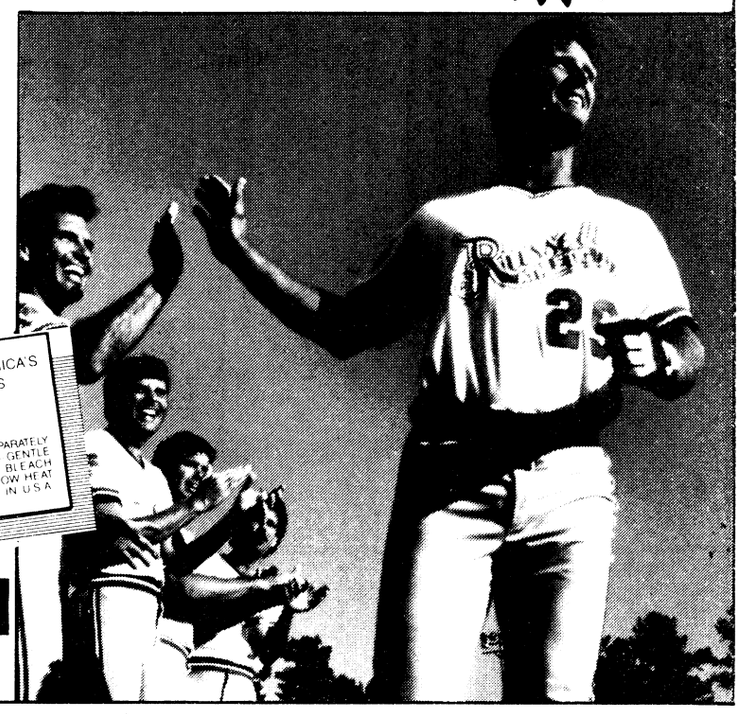
Unit commanders are involved in the contracting decision because they have civilians working in positions within their units. Hence, they have input in decisions made involving them.

"Now that the contract has been signed, it will go to the Training and Doctrine Command for final approval," Varner said. "The current agreement will remain in effect until the renegotiated contract is approved by TRADOC."

The negotiation process took eight hours, which is comparatively shorter than the 14 hours it took in 1986. The union proposed changes to 19 of the 36 articles and management proposed changes to 15 articles.

Local 54, was chartered at Fort Benning Feb. 6, 1933 and was granted exclusive recognition in 1965. The union represents more than 3,000 general schedule employees, according to Varner.

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CPO takes 3 TRADOC awards

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel at Fort Benning took three of eight awards in the fourth annual Training and Doctrine Command's Civilian Personnel Management Excellence Awards competition recently.

Awarded were the office of the DCP; Theresa V. Gunter, director of DCP; and the DCP's Gary Burkhalter.

This win makes the second for the office of the DCP, according to Gunter. She said the office also won in 1988.

Gunter said the Civilian Personnel Office was evaluated in areas such as recruitment and placement, labor management and employee relations, affirmative action and special employment programs, training and development of employees and position management.

Eighty people make up the DCP, which is responsible for about 6,000 civilian employees on post, not including employees of post schools or post exchange services.

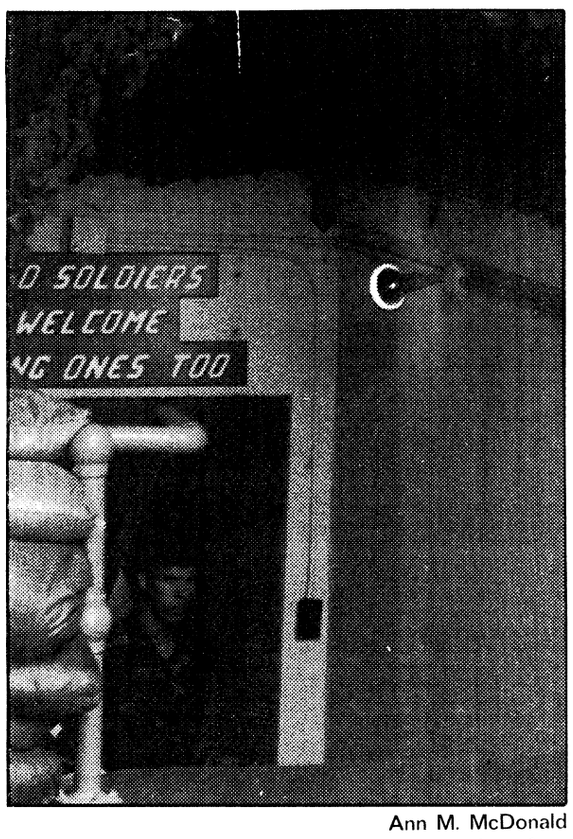
"We are especially proud of our work with the handicapped," Gunter said. "The DCP has been recognized for years because of its handicapped program."

Community services of the DCP include combined employment efforts with organizations such as the Private Industry Council and the Urban League.

Gunter was recognized by TRADOC for her efforts as director of the DCP. She, too, is no stranger to the DCP awards. She won the Leadership in Civilian Personnel Administration award in 1987 and again this year.

Gunter received her award based on criteria, including overall program excellence, customer service and exemplary accomplishment of continuing program.

The third recipient, Burkhalter, won his award for technical excellence. Burkhalter is in charge of the DCP's Federal Equal Opportunity Recruitment Program. According to Gunter, Burkhalter brought the program from a developmental stage to a model program within the command. Burkhalter was also recognized for his accomplishments in the overall installation mobilization readiness program.



Ann M. McDonald

The "Bunker" is open and ready for business.

'Bunker' opens for post officers

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Officers' Club has opened a new place to take a break.

It's the "Bunker," and according to the general manager of the club, Jimmy Stiller, its location has quite an extensive past. It first opened as the "Infantry Bar" in 1962. In 1976, it was renovated and renamed the Foxhole. Then in 1984, the facility was closed.

It's once again open for business.

Stiller described it as a bunker with a little more class.

"I tried to make it resemble a Vietnam bunker," he said, "I relied on my experiences during the war, and I put some personal items in there, too."

Stiller said that anyone who wishes to put some of his own mementos in the "Bunker" is more than welcome to do so.

"It's a place for officer's to relax and unwind a little bit," he said.

The "Bunker" is open Tuesday through Friday, 4:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5:30 p.m.

Seat belt use mandatory here

By Karles C. Jackson
Military Police Activity

We worry and wonder about the "atomic age," we anticipate the glamour and convenience of the "space age," but in a very practical sense, we're still living in the "motor vehicle age."

The good old automobile, which has been with us since the early part of the century, is now the most important form of day-to-day travel for most people.

Yet, how many people say, "I don't need a safety belt when I'm traveling at a low rate of speed or going a short distance?"

All driving is dangerous. More than 80 percent of all accidents occur at speeds less than 40 mph.

In fact, fatalities involving non-belted occupants of cars have been recorded at speeds as low as 12 mph.

On June 12, the Fort Benning Military Police and Safety Office conducted a traffic survey and issued 33 citations for failure to wear seat belts.

Personnel are reminded in addition to the assessment of four traffic points for each seat belt violation, civilian employees of Fort Benning, military members and their family members who are cited for failure to wear seat belts must attend the Advanced Driver Education Class.

Failure to attend remedial driver training can result in suspension of post driving privileges. Individuals who accumulate a total of 12 points against their driving records in a 12-month period may be subject to losing driving privileges on post.

The Military Police and Safety Office will continue to conduct traffic surveys throughout the installation for seat belt violations.

Buckle up for safe driving.

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UNIT NEWS

Course enhances team efforts

Airmen visit Benning to teach basic functions of airlift operations



D.L. Bridges

Tech. Sgt. Richard Cooper explains aircraft loading formulas to Sgt. Robert Ridgeway and Sgt. Raymond Hinch.

By D.L. Bridges
197th Infantry Brigade

Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, were among 25 students who attended 40 hours of instruction in the Airlift Planners Course given by the U.S. Air Force May 22 through 26.

The course's objective is to teach basic functions of an airlift operation so there is an effective team effort for short-notice airlift requirements for such organizations as the Rapid Deployment Force.

"The formal course has been around since the early 1970s when all the independent courses were consolidated," said Chief Master Sgt. Albert Good, assistant instructor. "In wartime, there wouldn't be enough Air Force teams to meet the massive requirements for airlift, and the course improves combat readiness."

Instruction covers Military Airlift Command, aircraft preparation, principles of load planning and safety.

Students received information concerning cargo preparation, load planning, optimum weight balancing, manifesting and inspections.

Larry Frost, Directorate of Logistics, coordinates the course offered at Fort Benning. "We have five classes a year, and it's a real asset because it enables units to be more self sufficient in load-out for missions," he said. "We have a 15 to 20 percent no-pass rate because of academics and lack of attendance," he said.

Good said there are about 30 classes a year given across the United States and only two teams available to conduct the training.

Tech. Sgt. Richard Cooper, teaches 15 classes a year in addition to his duties as a loadmaster. The course is taught to U.S. Army personnel at Fort Bragg, as well as Fort Benning.

"I really enjoy teaching this class because the students are excited and ready to learn," Cooper said.

"The homework is important and some students take it too lightly, but if they come and listen, they learn a lot," he said.

"I thought it was a good class," said Sgt. Robert Ridgeway, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. "I already had the equipment preparation course, so some of it was repetitive. But it was a good review. The hardest part of the class is figuring out how to balance the loads inside the aircraft. Anybody who gets the chance should go," he said.

"They put out a lot of information in a limited amount of time," said Sgt. Raymond Hinch, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. "The course entails a lot of mathematical computation and record keeping, but it's not that difficult as long as you use a calculator and remember the formulas."

Frost said there would be another class this year, but budget considerations would cause a reduction in the number offered next year.

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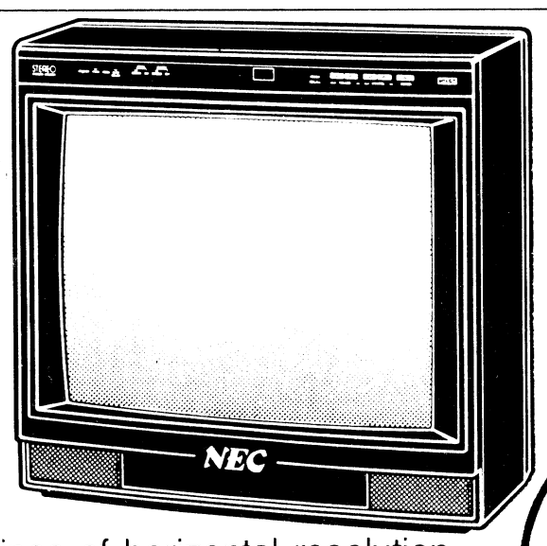
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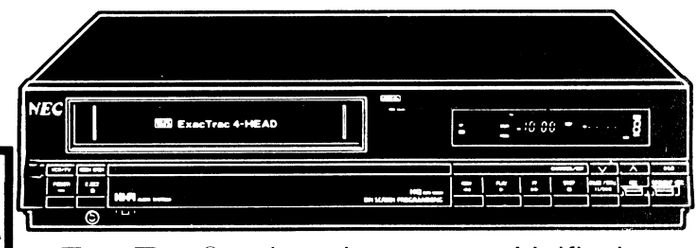
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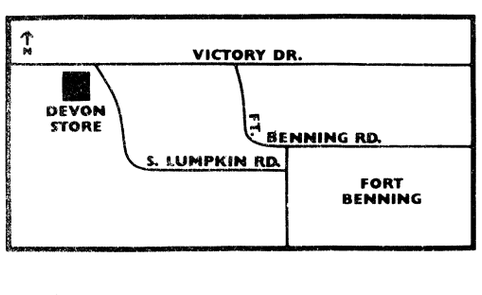


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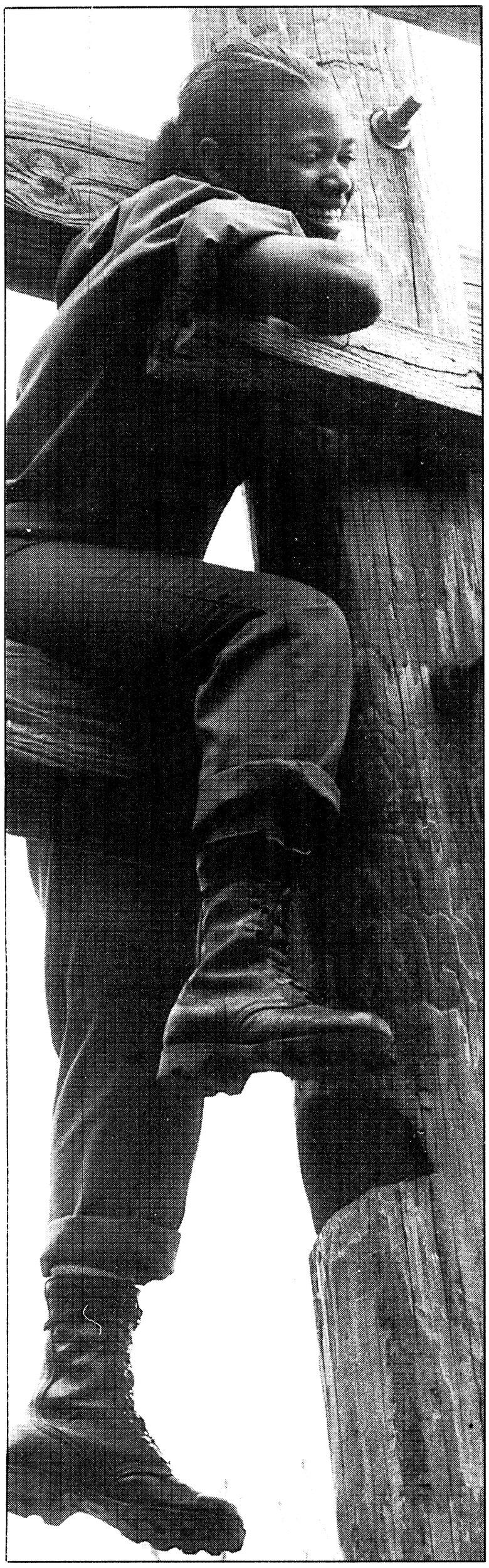


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ROTC
Cadets build confidence



Junior ROTC cadets tackle obstacles at a confidence course and rappel 90 feet to get a taste of the "real Army."

The expressions on the young cadets' faces varied as they gazed up at the Slide for Life at the Sand Hill confidence course, an obstacle that appeared even more challenging against the overcast morning sky.

One of the cadets, not more than 4 feet, 10 inches tall, glowed with enthusiasm as he listened to the sergeant's instructions. Another cadet, about 17 years old and towering over the rest of the group, looked apprehensively at the obstacle before him.

Meanwhile, about three miles away at Todd Field, a cadet grimaced as she heard the instructions to take a good "L" position on the skid of the 90-foot rappelling tower. Her look of terror soon changed to amazement when after her descent, she realized what she had just accomplished.

These scenarios were basically the norm last week when more than 250 Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets, from 32 high schools in Georgia, Alabama and Florida, came to Fort Benning for the 1989 JROTC Leadership Course.

The purpose of the course, according camp commander and senior Army ROTC instructor at Baker High School in Mobile, Ala., Col. James E. McIntyre, was "to familiarize the cadets to some of the basic elements of Army training and give them a full week of living in a totally military environment — contrary to one hour (of training) they get at school."

They're here because they want to be. They came expecting the dangers and excitement of the training," said Capt. John Payne, liaison officer for the 3rd ROTC Region at Fort Riley, Kan.

Upon their arrival June 11, the cadets were separated into six companies, composing two battalions and one brigade, according to Lt. Col. David H. Crawford, camp public affairs officer and senior Army ROTC instructor at Eufaula High School in Eufaula, Ala.

"It was amazing how they acclimated to each other during the first day," Crawford said of the cadets, most of whom had never been to the course. "By the end of the week, there will be many new friendships," Crawford said.

Other training during the week included compass navigation, M-16 rifle qualification, M-60 machine gun familiarization, airborne introduction (34-foot mock towers and 250-foot controlled decent tower) and the Leadership Reaction Course.

While many cadets were more than intimidated by the rappelling training, it was a cake walk for cadet James P. Walton, 16, of North Fulton High School in Atlanta, Ga. "It wasn't that scary to me because I have rappelled from a 200-foot cliff with the Boy Scouts," Walton said. But he said he enjoyed it and the airborne training, and he said he plans to attend the camp next year.

Although cadre members from each of the high schools officially supervised the cadets during their training, much emphasis was put on cadets leading cadets, according to McIntyre. He explained that leaders were rotated daily.

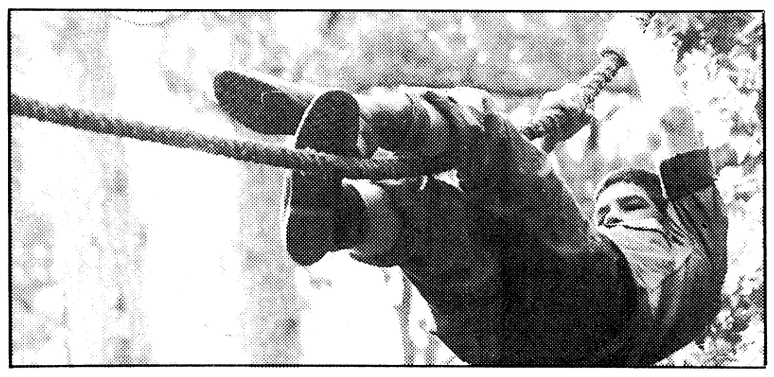
Leadership positions held by cadets included brigade, battalion and company commanders, platoon leaders and sergeants and squad leaders.

Cadet Andrea Peoples, 16, from Satsuma High School in Mobile, Ala., was exposed to "a lot of responsibility" when she was appointed the brigade commander June 14. "I was also a company commander the first two days," Peoples explained. "It's exciting. Instead of staying in the classroom, we get to come and apply what we've learned. She attended the course two years ago. "I wanted to come back because the first time was a blast," said Peoples, who has been in JROTC for three years and plans to go to Auburn University on an ROTC scholarship.

But, leadership and Army experience were not the only goals of the course, according to Crawford. "Part of our effort was to show the cadets how to follow as well as lead," Crawford said.

"These cadets have been the most outstanding I've ever seen because of the leadership they've displayed," said commander McIntyre.

"I think the course gives each cadet a greater sense of self-confidence and self-discipline," McIntyre said. "Most have an awareness that they've been challenged and can do a great deal more than they ever anticipated."



JROTC Cadet Kathy Prince takes a breather high atop an obstacle.

JROTC Cadet Vincent Clark "Slides for Life" at the confidence course.



Staff Sgt. Terlin Kois demonstrates to JROTC cadets how to properly negotiate an obstacle.

Story and photos

by

Shawn Bryson



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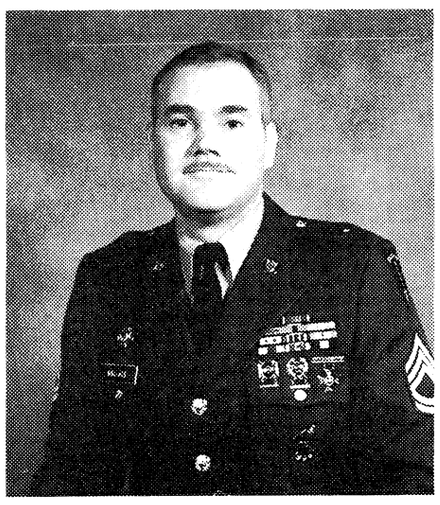
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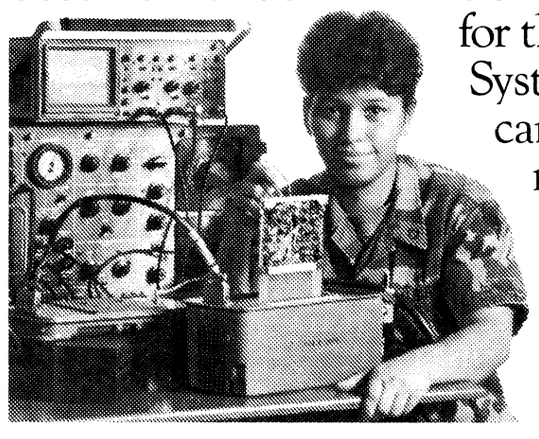


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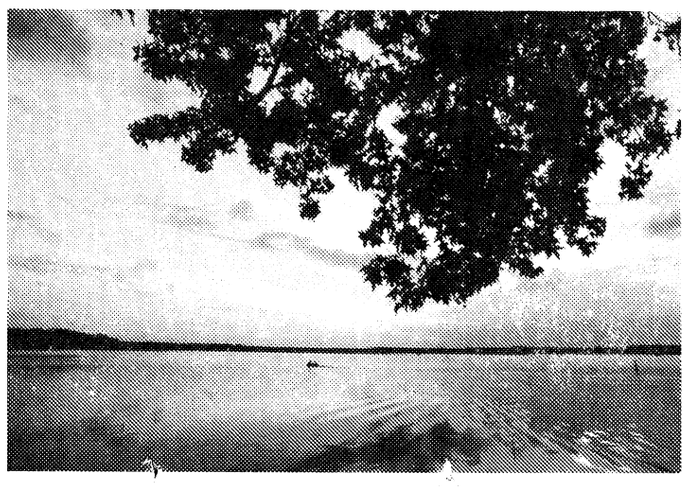


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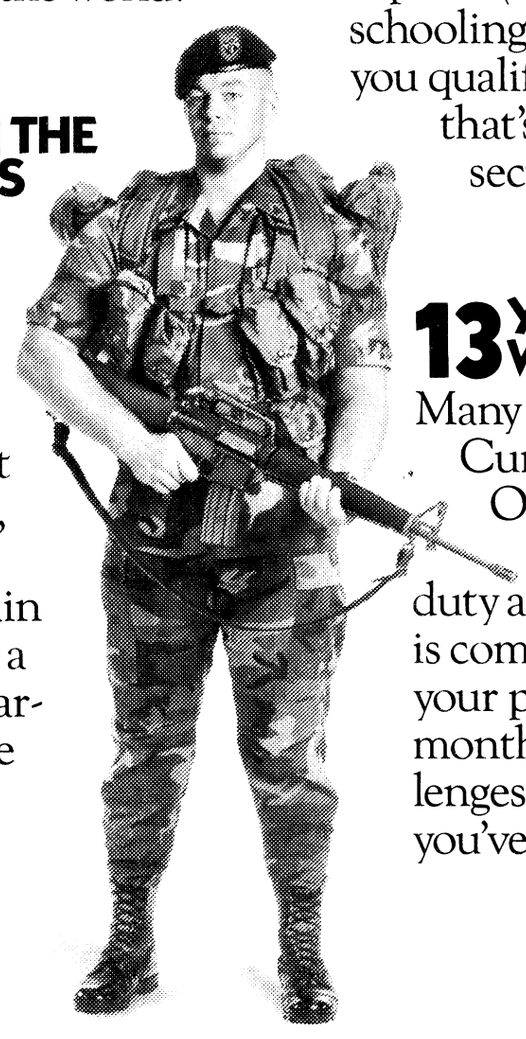


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7 YOU CAN COME BACK TO THE STATES.
If you're overseas and want to come home, the CONUS Station Option can make it happen. Of course, a lot depends on what your MOS is, and where you want to go, but the Army will make every effort to relocate you, upon completion of your overseas tour, at a location of your choice.

8 YOU CAN GO OVERSEAS.
The Overseas Reenlistment Option makes it possible for you to spend a minimum of 12 months in Germany, Korea, or some other exciting part of the world.

9 YOU CAN JOIN THE SPECIAL FORCES OR RANGERS.
If you're special, the Special Forces or Ranger Regiment Option may be just right for you. You must be Airborne qualified, have an MOS that's needed (or agree to train in one) and qualify for a SECRET Security clearance. The demands are great, but so are the rewards.



10 YOU CAN JOIN THE OLD GUARD. If you'd like to march with one of the Army's oldest and most prestigious outfits, then reenlist for the Old Guard Option. If you make it, you're guaranteed assignment in Washington, D.C., for up to 3 years.



11 YOU CAN LEARN A NEW LANGUAGE.
Under the Language School Option, you could learn a second language of your own choosing, provided the Army's need matches your choice. Once you've completed your training, you could serve in a foreign country. And, of course, there's great satisfaction in being bilingual.

12 YOU CAN JOIN AN INSCOM UNIT.
Under the Intelligence and Security Command and Electronic Warfare/Cryptologic Units and Training Option (INSCOM/EW), your schooling will be intensive. But if you qualify, you'll be part of a group that's essential to our nation's security efforts.

13 YOU CAN STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE.
Many soldiers do. Under the Current Station Stabilization Option, you can reenlist to stay at your present duty assignment after your tour is completed. You're guaranteed your present duty for 12 to 14 months. You can find new challenges and rewards at a place you've come to know.

As you can see, reenlisting opens up a world of opportunities for you. Of course, qualifications are different for each option. But if you qualify, you'll be well on your way to expanding your Army, and your life, experience.

To find out more details about each reenlistment option, talk to your Retention NCO. They are there to make sure you know what your choices are, and to help you chart the best course for your future.

REENLIST. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

Tornados are potential killers

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Few people live through tornados and go on to kill bad witches as Dorothy did in the "Wizard of Oz." And those who do live thorough tornados are usually just happy to be in one piece.

Tornados are potential killers. They're unpredictable, indiscriminate and swift. There is almost no way to predict what a tornado will do next, so the best way to avoid a tornado is to get out of its way.

Know where the best shelter area is for wherever you could be during an emergency. Hold tornado drills at home, office and school.

Most tornados have specific danger signs that preceed their destruction — power failure, severe thunderstorms with frequent lightning, heavy rain, strong winds, hail from dark clouds or a roaring noise.

When dark clouds gather, watch the sky, but also monitor radio or television stations for weather news. Besides standard radio stations, the NOAA weather radio broadcasts on one of the following three high-band FM frequencies: 162.40, 162.475, 162.55 MHZ.

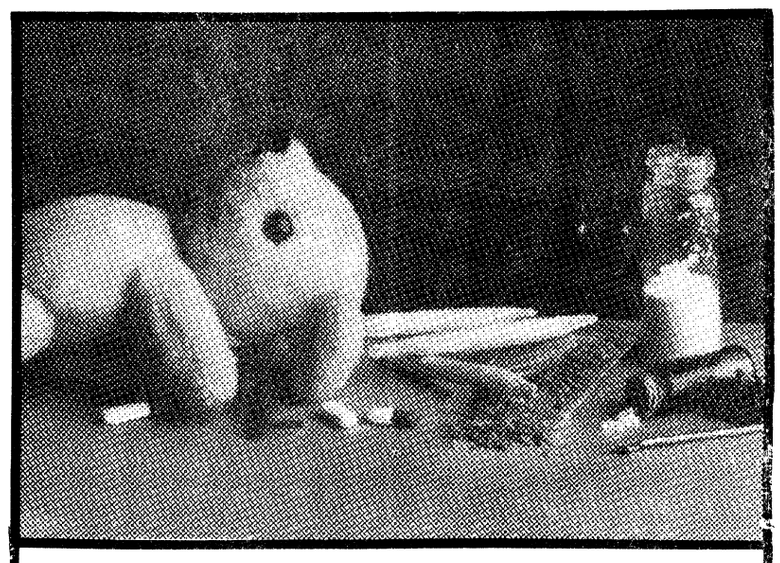
A tornado watch status means that conditions are right for the development of a tornado. That status may stay in effect for several hours and cover an area as large as several states.

A tornado warning indicates that a tornado has been sighted. The report will give the tornado's location and probable storm path. Seek inside shelter if this warning concerns your location.

Though hail may or may not precede a tornado, the portion of a thunderstorm adjacent to large hail is often where strong to violent tornados occur. Once large hail begins to fall, assume that a tornado may be nearby, and seek appropriate shelter.

Once the hail has stopped, remain in a protected area until the thunderstorm has moved away.

Don't sit back and assume it will never happen to you. Take one beautiful day and prepare.



ASK THE JUDGE

By Gary T. Culbreath
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I got a phone call from a company offering a luxury vacation to the Bahamas for $400.

The salesperson said I had been specifically selected, and it was a once in a lifetime opportunity.

It sounded like a good deal. The salesperson said the $400 would take care of everything. Other than that, he couldn't give me a lot of specifics. Also, he asked me for a credit card account number. He said I had to sign up now because it was a limited time offer.

What should I have done?

A. Discount travel clubs like this rarely deliver what they promise. The best rule is if it sounds too good to be true — it is.

When dealing with telephone solicitors, remember they are skilled in high-pressure tactics. They will say anything to make a sale. Their job is to do whatever is necessary to sell you a good or service.

When dealing with a discount travel offer, the most important thing to do is find out exactly what you are paying for. Ask the salesman what the price does and does not cover, if it is refundable and what you have to do to get your money back.

Often, you still have to pay hidden charges such as gratuities and taxes once you get to the vacation spot. Find out the names and addresses of the airlines, cruise lines and hotels involved and call or write them. You should find out about the accommodations, as well as check reservations, dates and times.

It's a good idea to get brochures describing these places. Often the luxury accommodations promised are not your idea of luxury. If the salesperson can't or won't give you this information, that's a good indication it's a scam.

Additionally, before you agree to purchase anything or pay anything, get a written contract, and make sure it confirms everything you were told on the phone.

Remember, it's never a good idea to give your credit card number over the phone to anyone no matter what the circumstances. That advice goes for any other personal information such as bank account numbers.

This information can be used by the telephone solicitor to immediately charge your account whether you ultimately use the goods or services or not.

Should you receive phone calls like this over a government telephone, inform your supervisor or unit commander immediately. Fort Benning regulations prohibit the use of government telephones for the furtherance of commercial enterprise.

You should give your commander the name and address of the salesperson, the name of the company they represent and a description of the goods offered for sale.

Finally, realize that these deals are rarely as great as they sound. If you have any doubt as to any part of the offer, just say no. If it's really that good a deal, it will be available to you later.

If you have any additional questions, call the legal assistance office at 545-3281.

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THE BAYONET

People & Places

June 23, 1989

B SECTION

Faith 7th-grader honored by Duke University

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

A seventh-grader at Faith Middle School was recently honored in a ceremony in Atlanta by Duke University.

Danny Segal received special recognition in Duke University's Talent Identification Program. The program identifies verbally and mathematically superior seventh-graders from a 16-state region in the South, Southwest and Midwest.

Two other Faith Students were also honored by Duke. Leslie Negron, another Faith seventh-grader, was awarded special recognition but did not attend the ceremony in Atlanta; and Benjie Wisdom, a seventh-grader who has since moved from Faith, qualified for national recognition because of his extremely high SAT scores.

To be eligible for the Duke program, students must have scored at the 97th percentile or better on an in-school achievement or ability test. Students then take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test Assessment; this is the test normally taken by college-bound high school juniors and seniors. Many of the seventh-graders identified score as well as or better than the high school juniors and seniors who are being tested.

To be eligible for the Duke program, students must score at the 97th percentile or better.

TIP, established in 1980, has provided thousands of students with information about their abilities and options.

Nineteen Faith School seventh graders qualified on the in-house achievement category and participated in TIP this year by taking the SAT.

Miss AUSA



Ann McDonald

Miss AUSA, Spec. Barbara Holloway, makes appearance at Columbus Mudcats game during AUSA Appreciation Night.

Queen from ITC begins her reign

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

She's the new queen, and the subjects of Fort Benning and the Chattahoochee Valley are her court.

Spec. Barbara Holloway of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, Infantry Training Center is the 1989-90 Fort Benning-Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army Queen.

As queen, she will represent the chapter at all AUSA functions such as parades, the Fourth of July celebration, Oktoberfest and the national meeting in Washington, D.C., according to Sgt. Wade Shell, AUSA administrator.

Shell said she was crowned queen after selling the most tickets in a postwide campaign to earn funds for AUSA. Holloway, along with her unit earned $14,610 for the chapter. ITC earned $7,873.50 more than any unit on post.

"The unit supported me 100 percent," Holloway said. "That made it easy to do my part so that ITC could reclaim the crown."

An ITC soldier, Staff Sgt. Barbara Arredondo, was crowned queen last year.

Holloway said when they crowned her queen at the Armed Forces Day ceremony, she could hardly believe she had won.

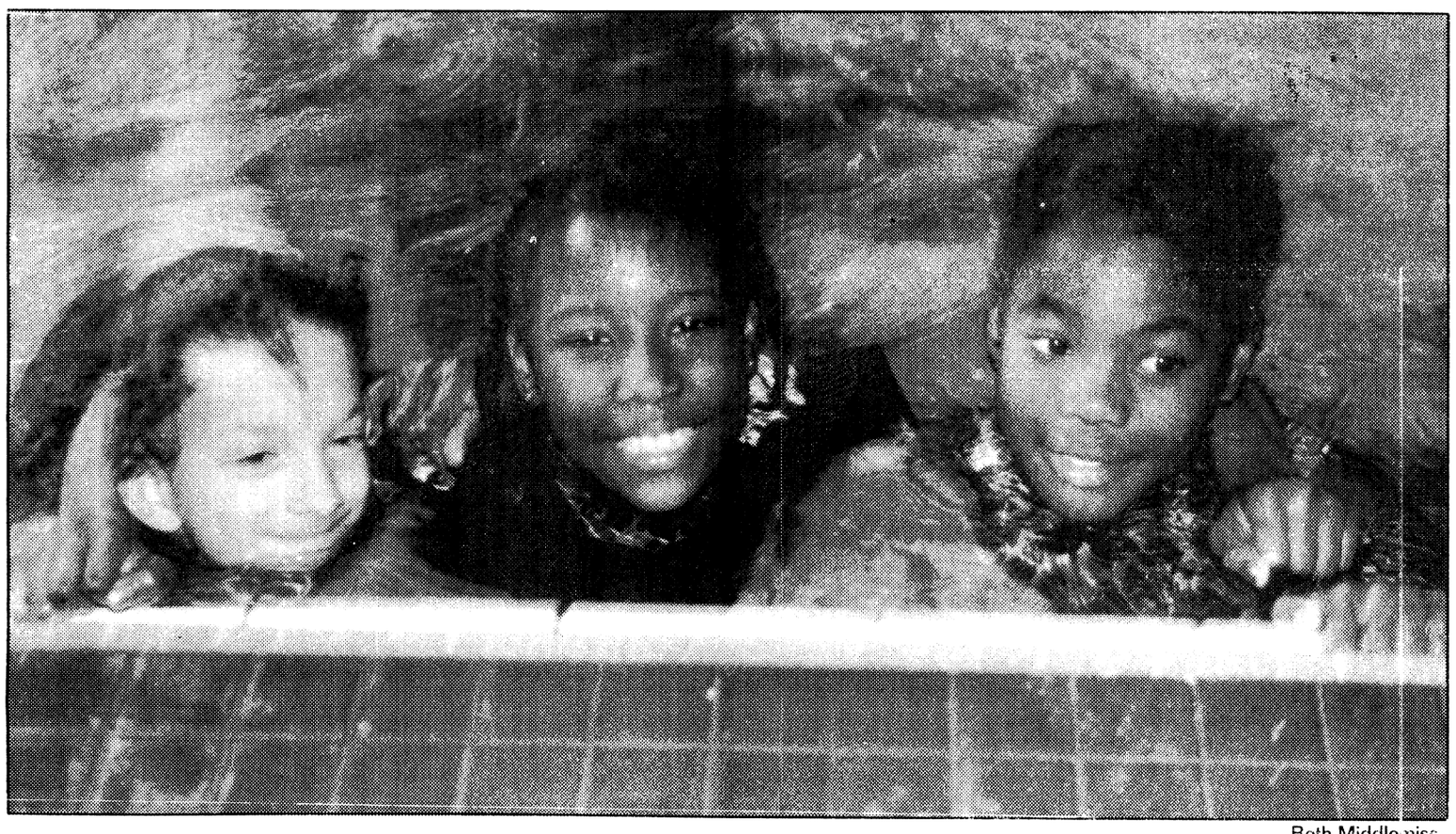
"I feel good about winning, and I am ready to do all the things I am required to do as queen," she said.

The 25 year-old queen should easily settle into her duties as a representative of the chapter. With two years of college and a tour to Germany under her sash, she has the Army experience to represent the chapter.

In addition to her new position, she still finds time to support her unit. Currently, she is the manager of her battalion's softball team.

"I'm really excited about the upcoming year," Holloway said. "I plan to support AUSA 100 percent because the association supports the soldier."

Holloway was awarded a set of dress blues, an evening gown, a $100 savings bond, a plaque, an AUSA jacket and a trip to Washington, D.C. for her efforts.



Beth Middle niss

Cynthia Rorie (l), Danielle Trice and Thadra Smith practice adaptive aquatics program techniques.

Aquatics

Loyd School students learn water safety skills

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Adaptive aquatics is a Loyd School program designed to promote social skills, self esteem and gross motor skills and to physically and mentally challenge individuals while learning basic water safety skills and swimming techniques.

Loyd School has just completed its second year in the adaptive aquatics program.

The program is possible because of the cooperative efforts of the Red Cross and Red Cross volunteers, parents, Briant Wells pool personnel and school personnel who work together to make the program an important part of the school program for 23 Loyd students in first through fifth grades.

This year, adaptive aquatics was held every Thursday afternoon.

However, school officials, Red Cross volunteers, pool personnel, teachers and students — especially students — are hoping the program can be extended to two afternoons per week next year.

197th soldier wins chess tourney minutes after returning from NTC

Kelley Hill Recreation Center

Only 45 minutes before the Army Chess Tournament preliminary at Kelley Hill Recreation Center June 17, the game's major contender and ultimate winner was still on his way to Fort Benning from the National Training Center in California.

David G. Parker, Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry returned just in time to win the preliminary and will go to the Army Chess Tournament at Fort Meade, Md., Sept. 10 through 14.

Although nominated at Fort Benning, the final selection of players is determined by a selection committee at Fort Meade.

"I didn't realize the tournament was going to start at 10 a.m.," Parker said. "One of the other players came to get me. It was tough. I was tired."

> "I didn't realize the tournament was going to start at 10 a.m.
>
> — David G. Parker

Parker has been participating in U.S. Chess Federation tournaments since his arrival here from Korea in March 1988.

From the 11 players who competed in the eight-hour tournament, there was a four-way tie for second place. They were:

Robert R. Leonhard, Airborne School; Hermel D. Fortin, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., Jonathan M. Smith, 43rd Engr.; and Milas Lebedovych, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Both rated and nonrated players are encouraged to play.

Membership in the USCF may be obtained at the Recreation Center on tournament days.

Additionally, Parker said one of the regular players is starting a chess club, which will meet each Tuesday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Building 2754. It's free and anyone is welcome, according to Parker.

For more information about the monthly USCF Chess Tournaments held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday, noon until 9 p.m.



Owen Ditchfield

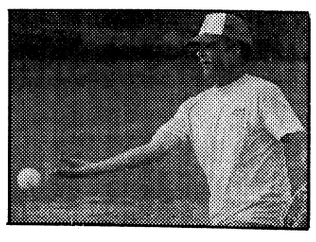
Learning first aid

Amanda Alvarado, White School fifth-grader, gets pointers on applying a leg bandage from Red Cross volunteer, Sherrie Bunyea, during a recent first aid class for health students.

Sports

1st Bn., 58th Inf. smashes opponents in softball action.

See B-3



Entertainment

Criminal Law is the Saturday evening feature at Main Post Theatre. Show time is 9 p.m.

See B-6

Post's child care program cited best in TRADOC

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"We run a professional operation," is how the coordinator for Fort Benning's 60 child care providers described the post's program.

Becky Carroll said the post's providers receive 20 hours of training and their backgrounds are checked before they are certified and children are placed in their homes.

"Our training consists of CPR, first aid, nutrition, discipline, how to recognize and report child abuse, and even some business classes such as income reporting and contract writing."

The efforts of the coordinator and the providers have not gone unnoticed as Fort Benning's program was cited as the best in TRADOC following an inspection by that command's Child Care Evaluation Team.

Some of the areas the program was cited for include its written policies and standard operating procedures, records maintenance, outstanding play space and furnishings and participation of staff in local community early childhood eduction organizations and activities.

"Some of our providers were getting a little frustrated with all the inspections," she said. "We went our first three years with no inspection, then suddenly we were inspected by the Department of the Army Inspector General, our own IG, a re-look by the DA IG and even the U.S. Department of Agriculture." The TRADOC team capped off the year of inspections. The USAIC IG has thoroughly investigated allegations by a provider concerning perceived irregularities in the way CDS manages this program.

She noted that local safety, fire and preventive medicine inspections also occur on a regular basis.

"I know this might seem like a lot to some providers, but when it comes to our children, we are working in a zero-defect environment," she said.

Because providers were selected randomly by each team of inspectors, and CDS couldn't pick them, some providers were checked several times, others, not at all.

For parents, the service means a well-regulated program, which ensures a proper diet for the children, a schedule of supervised activities and games (no more than one hour of television a day) in homes that are safe and sanitary.

Parents are also guaranteed their children will receive individual attention. The ratio of care provider to infants is one to four. For school-age children, it's one to eight. The majority of care provided is for infants, according to Carroll.

She noted the advantages of the in-house provider system are the individual attention and sensitivity of care administered in the homes versus that in child care centers.

She also said there are potential problem areas, such as charges of child abuse that have to be guarded against.

"That's why we screen our prospective providers very closely," she said.

While noting the providers are in a business and are expected to be professionals, Carroll also added, "If people become providers just for the money, then they're in the wrong business."

Providers who fail to live up to the standards can be suspended or decertified.

In the three and a half years of existence, only one provider has had a certificate pulled while five others have had 30-day suspensions.

Gisela Cooper, a child care provider said, "I love this work. I love working with the children. I have mostly toddlers and babies."

Regarding all the recent inspections she said, "We have to have them. Without inspections, we get sloppy."

Another provider, Barbara Elmore, 4 Devore Court, said she, too, loves her work. "I'm learning a lot and enjoying it. I loved the training classes, and I even like the mandatory meetings."

Both women agree that, while the CDS staff isn't perfect, they enjoy working with them, saying the people they come into contact with are friendly and helpful.

Linda McKee has been a provider with Fort Benning for the past two years. Prior to that, she worked two years at Fort Bragg and two years overseas.

"This program is much superior," she said. Thanks to the training I received, I have planned activities for the children. Before, I was just a babysitter. Now I'm a child care provider — a professional."

She said she likes the idea of having outreach coordinators. "If I have a problem I go to them. I've never had to go any higher. They are very open, and we work out any problem I may be having," she said.

Sabine Young is in her second year with the Fort Benning child care program. She was on board in Alaska when the formalized program was just getting started.

"I was certified there, but they hadn't reached the level they have here. It's much more strict down here."

She does think some of the paperwork can be overwhelming. "There's too much. The parents don't like it. I had a single parent who couldn't believe he had to fill out so much. It was part of the family care packet, and he said his commander hadn't told him about that. I don't think he believed me."

Young is currently caring for after-school children while she attends college courses in the morning.

"My husband just came down on orders for Alaska. When I go back, I think I'll go to school full time, take a break from child care," she said.

With all its faults, McKee summed it up when she said, "Compared with other programs, CDS is where I'd put my children."

AR 608-10 defines 'unauthorized' care

Child Development Services

An unauthorized child care home is defined as a home where an uncertified family member is providing care to one or more children unrelated to her for more than 10 hours a week on a regular basis, according to Army regulation 608-10.

On Aug. 18, 1988, Chief of Staff Col. James I. Daily issued a letter stating that unauthorized child care is not acceptable at Fort Benning.

Because of the growing number of reports of unauthorized child care, the Military Police have joined Child Development Services in their effort to stop this potentially dangerous situation from occurring.

The Child Development Services Family Child Care office receives numerous calls each week, reporting unauthorized care.

Each report is investigated by an FCC outreach worker and a Military Police investigator.

Although the FCC office must repond to every call, many times the individual is not at home or does not have children present.

In fact, out of 14 reports within the last two months, only three sponsors have been found to be guilty.

When it is substantiated that there is unauthorized care happening in the home, the sponsor is called in to the MP station and charged with violation of USAIC 210-5, Failure to Control Dependents.

The sponsor's name will come up on the Military Policy desk blotter. At this point, the Community Life Office gets involved. The soldier is called in to talk with the NCOIC. He is cautioned about controlling his family members and advised that he could risk losing government quarters if the illegal care continues.

Becoming a part of the Army Child Development Services Family Child Care Program is a privilege, not a right, and individuals who wish to become certified need to realize this, according to Judy Cobb, Child Care Development. There are specific regulations that must be followed.

To some individuals, the process may not seem worth the time and effort involved. But to those who are in the program, the rewards can be great, both in monetary gains and in self-satisfaction.

Parents can also feel more comfortable knowing their children are being cared for by a trained professional, not a babysitter.

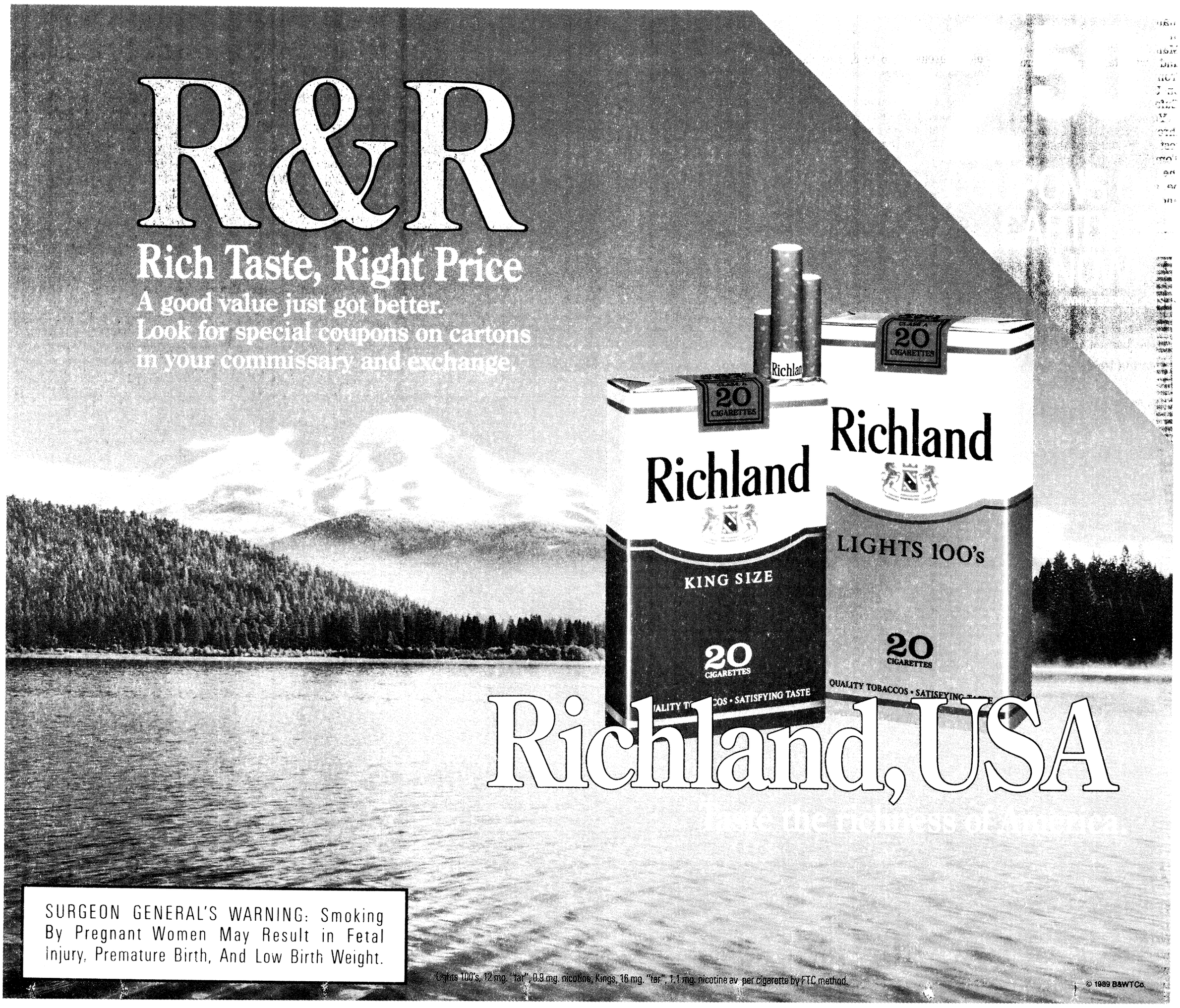
Individuals who are interested in becoming certified providers should contact the Family Child Care office at 544-1623 or come by building 11302 on Custer Road.

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Harry Morgan



SPORTS

1/58th smashes opponent, 10-0

By Andrew Wiese
197th Infantry Brigade

1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, officers smashed defending champions, 197th Infantry Brigade Separate Units 10-0 in recent softball action.

"This was our first game of the year," said Murray Williams of 1st Bn., 58th Inf. "Thanks to a tremendous recruiting effort, we have some very tough players."

Harvey D. Watson of the Separate Units team said, "Being the defending champions, we are here to win and have fun.

"But most importantly, we are here to build teamwork, perseverance and cohesion because these qualities are a must in any sport or in any form of combat," he said.

The game started quickly as 1st Bn., 58th took an early lead in the first inning by bringing home two runs.

By the third inning, the lead increased to five runs, mainly because of errors in the outfield by the Separate Units team.

Separate Units held 1st Bn., 58th to a five-run lead until the fifth inning.

With one man on first base, Richard Wright came up to the plate and smashed the ball out of the park. This was Wright's first home run of the season.

The homer seemed to get the team fired up, causing a rally that eventually ended the game with the score of 10-0.

"Both teams displayed fantastic athletic ability," said Darryle Johnson of 1st Bn., 58th.

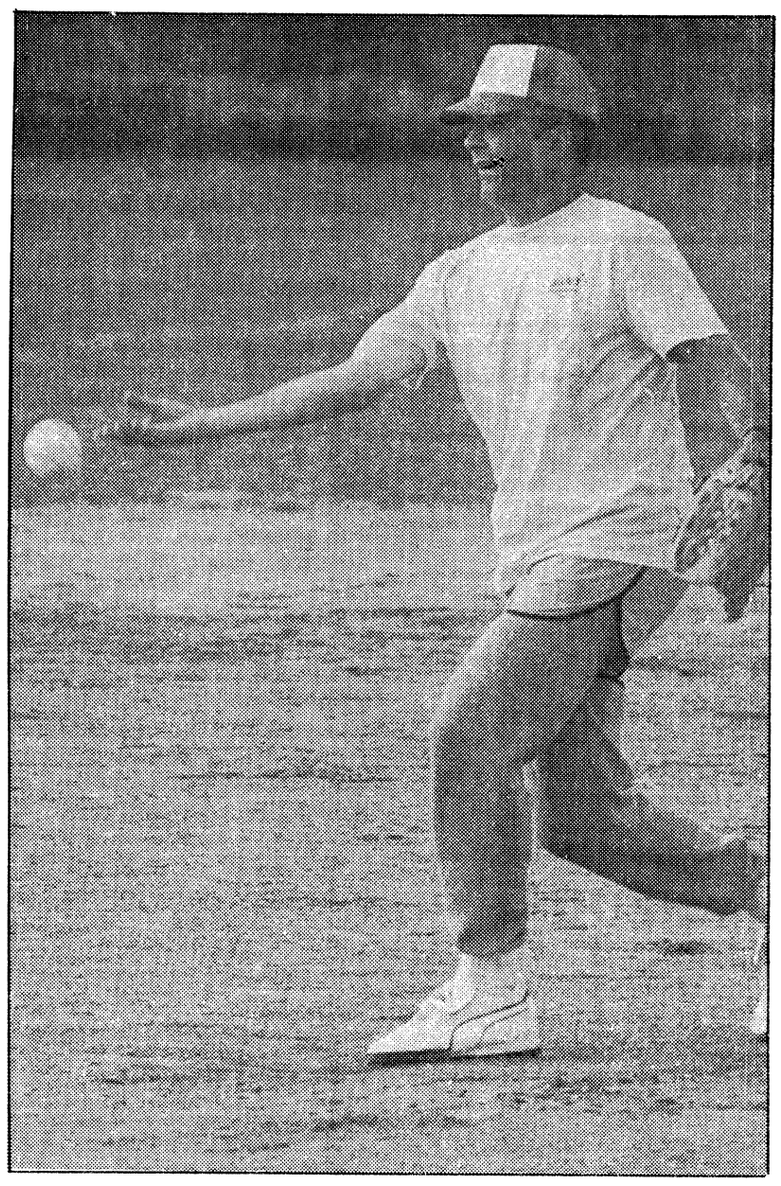
"However, in the fifth inning, we put every thing together and got the runs home," he said.

"Softball, like any team sport, gives the individual a great opportunity to work together with others," said Archibald Arnold.

"Great teamwork is what we are looking for this season," he added.

Richard Stouder said cohesion between the brigade winning on the sports field, is equitable to winning in combat. "Teamwork is the only way to accomplish this," he said.

Teamwork paid off for 1st Bn., 58th Inf. They came away with a decisive win.



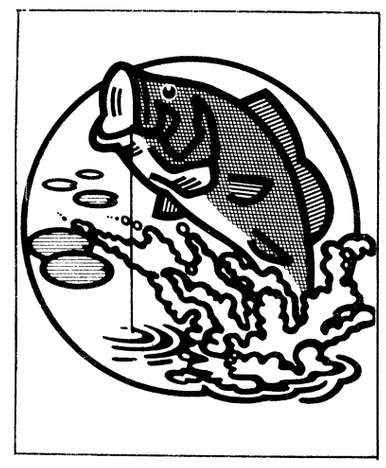
Andrew P. Wiese

1st Bn. 58th Inf.'s pitcher Archibald Arnold throws another strike.

Bass Club holds fish-off

Club members brave inclement weather

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club



The day dawned rainy and dreary and grew progressively less inviting as it matured.

But, 18 Fort Benning Bass Club members refused to let stormy skies, 12 full hours of fishing and the dark night waters of Lake Harding deter them. The fish-off began June 16 at 8 p.m. and ended at 8 a.m. June 17.

Since the hardy souls (hardheaded fishermen) would not give in, Mother Nature, took pity on them and gave them a very pleasant evening for fishing.

There were 77 fish caught with a combined weight of 144 pounds, 4 ounces.

Joe Wikoff took first-place honors with seven fish weighing 18 pounds, 1 ounce. Ben McGuire captured second place with 15 pounds, 1 ounce. Pat Bennett held onto third place with 13 pounds, 12 ounces. Mike Irvin hooked into a 6-pound, 3-ounce lunker, which won the Big Fish honors for the evening.

The next tournament is scheduled for July 16 at Lake Eufaula.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Bass Club of Fort Benning should attend a club meeting. They are are held the second and fourth Monday of each month in Building 2616, second floor at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Porter Angel at 569-9100 or Joe Wikoff at 685-0301.

Youth fishing event June 30

Fish World Inc.

One of the largest youth fishing events ever, will be held in Eufaula, Ala., June 30.

Tom Mann's Junior Fisherman Tournament will be held in conjunction with Tom Mann's Research Angler Rally and will take place across from Tom Mann's Fish World on U.S. Highway 431 North in Eufaula.

Youngsters, from toddlers through 15 years of age, will test their outdoor skills with Tom Mann and his friends in the industry. Also present, will be a host of outdoor writers and a number of television stations that plan to film the festivities.

•Over 500 youngsters from 25 states are expected to participate in three major events — fishing, casting and air-gun competition. Children will be classified in four age divisions: toddlers through 5, 6 to 8, 9 to 12, and 13 to 15 years of age. There are trophies and prizes awarded to the top 10 winners in each division and category. There are plenty of prizes for all kids taking part in the events of the day.

The Research Angler Rally Adult Tournament will be held the following day, July 1, on Lake Eufaula. This is for ages 16 and up. Over 300 entries will be expected from all over the country. The weigh-in will be held at Lakepoint Resort. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded. In addition, a ladies tournament will be held at Fish World on July 1. The purpose of this weekend is strickly to promote family life in the outdoors.

Anyone interested in participating in these events should contact Fish World, Route 2, Box 84-C, Eufaula, Ala. 36027, or call (205) 687-7044.

Check with doctor before beginning exercise program

National Exercise for Life Institute

Many people spring into summer too vigorously, and instead of getting into shape to safely participate in their favorite summertime sports and activities, they injure themselves, according to The National Exercise For Life Institute.

"With summer here, people are starting to jog, play tennis, swim, hike, play softball and tee off at the golf course. And, hundreds of these weekend athletes will find themselves with sore shoulders, aching backs, hurting knees, sprains and bruises," said Diane DeMarco, executive director of the Twin Cities-based Institute.

"People are coming out of hibernation and are eager to be active," said orthopedic surgeon James Priest, M.D., of Orthopedic Consultants, P.A. "This time of year we see more shoulder impingement syndrome (which is a sprain of the rotator cuff), elbow injuries and stress fractures, which cause leg pain. These types of injuries can result from softball, baseball, tennis, golf and jogging," Dr. Priest continued.

"Some people don't believe in moderation, and feel they have to do as much as possible to get the best results," said Dr. Richard Birrer, a professor specializing in exercise and activity at the State University of New York at Brooklyn.

"To avoid injury, we would advise people to start exercising during the latter part of the winter, so they're more ready to go outside and participate. Don't rush into it. Start out slowly and gradually build endurance, strength and flexibility," explained Dr. Priest.

"Take time to prepare for your favorite summer sports by strengthening the parts of your body that will be used during your particular activity," said DeMarco.

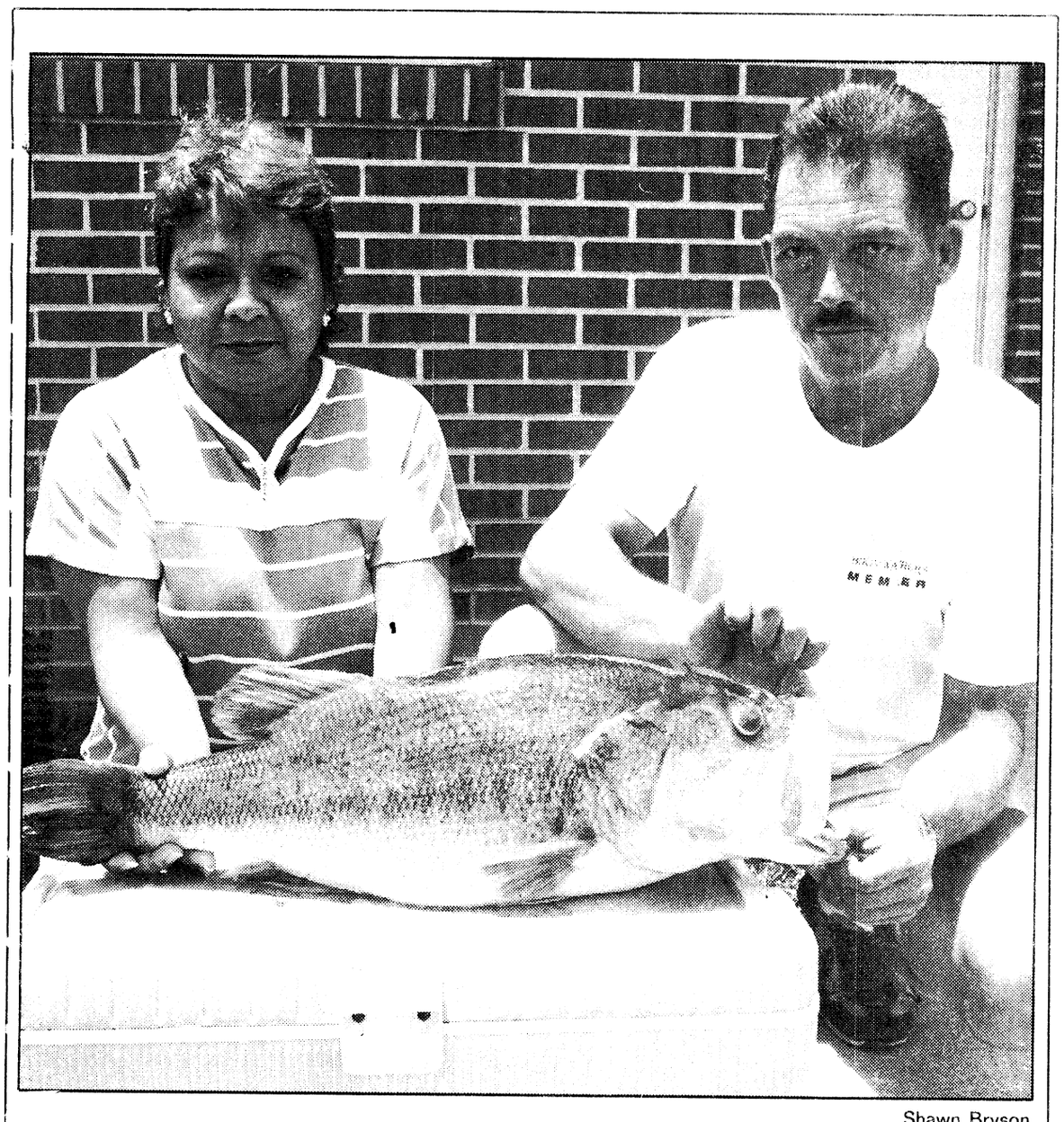
Some Good Choices

Swimming is good for the muscles and skeletal structure, because the buoyancy of the water helps reduce excessive pressure on the joints

Walking is also highly recommended by experts as a means of getting in shape for outdoor activities. However, plan to spend some extra time if you want to reap the same benefits as the exercises mentioned above. You should aim for walking three miles in 45 minutes, four to five times per week.

The best guide for avoiding exercise injuries is still basic common sense. "Before jumping into an exercise program, check with a physical therapist to be sure you're in good enough condition for the sport or activity you've planned," Dr. Priest advised.

The purpose of The National Exercise For Life Institute is to collect and disseminate information about the many benefits of regular aerobic exercise, in order to convince more Americans to start and maintain a program of regular aerobic exercise.



Shawn Bryson

Fish story

Larry Rozier and his wife, Judy, display a 12-pound, 2-ounce black bass caught last week at King's Pond. Larry said the fish, which measured 25-1/2 inches in length, was the biggest catch of his life. He said he feels there are more just like it in the ponds around Fort Benning. Rozier is a master trainer with Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. He said he used a pumpkin-seed colored rubber worm and 14-pound test line to land the bass.

Looking for bass?

Find the nearest underwater highway

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Whenever top lady angler Linda England needs to find bass in a hurry, she heads for the nearest highway.

No, she's not on the way to the fish market, but rather, to any underwater highway or roadbed, a type of structure she feels can be productive year-round.

"Bass migrate along the old roads just the way people did before the lake flooded them," says the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler. "At some times of the year, bass may spawn on the road, and at other times, the fish simply congregate on them in large schools.

"I believe if you can locate an old roadbed on your lake, you can find bass somewhere on it."

The first step in locating this type of structure, says England, is studying a lake map, which should have the approximate location of each road marked. The actual location can then be pinpointed by studying with a depthfinder.

"Somewhere along that road will be a key spot that attracts and concentrates fish," England notes, "so don't simply begin casting at random. Spend some time following the road and studying it to try to find that special place bass might be using."

England's favorite places along roadbeds include old blown out bridges, ditches beside the roads, and sharp bends in the roads. She especially likes to fish spots where roads intersect or run close to deeper channels.

Jigs, spinnerbaits, plastic worms and crankbaits can all be used to fish sunken roadbeds, says England. Water depth, as well as the mood and position of the bass often determine lure choice.

"At times, bass will move along a road during a day as the sunlight changes," explains the Johnson pro. "In a tournament on Alabama's Lake Eufaula, I once found fish holding along the very edge of a road where a bridge had been blown out.

"In the morning the bass would be at 10 feet on that edge, but as the sun rose, the fish would gradually move down to the bottom of the channel to 30 feet. The next morning, they'd be back up at 10 feet."

England said she probably catches more roadbed bass by fishing the edges of the road rather than the middle. That's because many roads are lined on both sides by old drainage ditches that provide additional cover.

"Another point to remember about roadbed fishing," adds the Johnson pro, "is that you often can catch a lot of fish from the same spot on the road.

"When you catch your first fish, stay and keep working the area because there are probably more right there."

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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — Special classes offered this week are:

Sgraffeto on Greenware, Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is $6. (greenware included in cost)

Free Ceramics Pouring, Thursday, no mold fee all day.

Oil Painting classes, every Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is $2 per class.

Notices:

Kelley Hill Auto Crafts will be closed for inventory Wednesday.

Multi-Crafts and Main Post Auto Crafts will be closed for inventory June 30.

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center.

BLOOD DRIVE

197th Infantry Brigade — A blood drive is scheduled at the 197th Infantry Brigade through June 30.

CLASSES

No Frills Exercise — A "No Frills Exercise" class sponsored by the Custer Terrace Community Life Center in cooperation with the ACS Outreach program will have an introductory meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Building 10800 on Craig Drive. Meet the certified instructor and help establish convenient class times to fit your schedule. For more information, call Debra Howell at 544-4969.

CLUBS

Main NCO Club

Bosses Night — — Come to the NCO Club for Bosses Night tonight. The club offers an extensive menu and entertainment. Enjoy the food, entertainment and then stay and party until the morning hours. This event begins at 4:30 p.m. Club cards are required. Call 687-1232 for additional information.

CHECKOUT CENTER

Equipment Checkout Center — Simplify your summertime leisure needs with a wide assortment of outdoor equipment at the Equipment Checkout Center. Additionally, the ECC can save you money and offer you convenience with your next moving requirements. The ECC now has a fully stocked assortment of U-Haul trucks, trailers and resale items. ECC offers the following rentals:

Camper, self contained — $17 daily; $100 7 days
Travel trailer — $12 daily; $60 7 days
Pop-up camper — $10 daily; $50 7 days
Fishing boat/v-hull — $5 daily
Outboard motor w/tank — $5 daily
Boat trailer — $5 daily
Boat, trailer and motor — $10 daily
Jon boat — $5 daily
Canoe — $5 daily
Canoe trailer — $5 daily
Smoker cooker trailer — $9 daily
Utility trailer — $2 daily
Motorcycle trailer — $3 daily
Horse trailer — $9 daily
Portable generator — $5 daily
Tent, 8' by 10' — $5 daily

U-Haul Rentals:

Equipment — trailers, tow bars, tow dollies, auto transports, pet carriers, furniture pads.

Resale items — packing boxes, packing tape, bubble packing, hitch balls, light hookups.

Trucks — various sizes available (call ECC for specific information)

The ECC facility is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 8 a.m. to noon. Call 545-7978 for more information.

GOLF

Follow Me Golf Course — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and more advanced players as well.

Lessons may be private or group depending upon particular desires. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

ITT

Getaway specials — The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering the following summertime specials:

Six Flags and White Water tickets, Disney packets, discount movie tickets, military lodging rates and airlink bus tickets to and from Atlanta.

Call 545-7535/545-4155 for more information. (MWR)

MISCELLANEOUS

Our Lady of Lourdes — School registration for students, kindergarten through 8th grade of Our Lady of Lourdes School for 1989-90, will be taken at the school office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon, For more information, please call the school office at 689-5644 during the above hours.

★ ★ ★

Summer day camp — Services have been extended to include a summer day camp for 6- to 9-year-olds at Custer Terrace Child Development Center.

Activities will include bowling, swimming, cookouts, movies and field trips. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 689-8527 or come by the center, building 2682, for more information.

★ ★ ★

Cookout — Local motorcylists will have a cookout to benefit the Muscogee County Humane Society July 22.

It will be held all day at the L and H Bar at 3642 Victory Drive.

For tickets, call 682-9037 after 6 p.m. Tickets purchased in advance cost $3, they're $3.50 at the door.

On July 23, local motorcyclists will stage a "Mutt Run" to benefit the Muscogee County Humane Society. All cyclists are welcome. For more information, call 682-9037 after 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Flea Market — The Flea Market and Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop is open July 1, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Film series — A family film series for children of all ages will be held on Thursdays in July at the Columbus Museum.

Films will be shown at 12:15 p.m. in the Patrick Theatre. Admission is free. Contact the Museum's Education Department at 322-0400 for more information.

★ ★ ★

Summer programs at the library — The Fort Benning Library presents the following summer programs:

Wednesday through July 12 — A representative of the Georgia Extension Service will demonstrate and explain how to grow vegetables, house plants and cacti in containers. Plants grown in containers feature the added advantage of going with you when you move.

July 19 through Aug. 12 — Linda Schwartz of Mostly Software and John Cook of the Fort Benning Library, will teach classes on using computers to search for and find books in the library.

Aug. 9 — A tour of the new Columbus Museum is being sponsored by the Fort Benning Library.

Call 545-1769 for additional information about these and other summer library programs.

★ ★ ★

Games, swimming and crafts — A day camp for asthmatic children, sponsored by the American Lung Association, Columbus College and the Schering Corporation will be held July 17 through 21 at the Continuing Education Center, Columbus College.

The camp is open to children ages 6 through 12 who have asthma. For more information, call the American Lung Association at 323-4700.

★ ★ ★

SHAPE reunion — Alumni, former students, faculty and parents association with the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe American High School in Casteau, Belgium, are invited to a reunion Sept. 1 through 4 at the Westin La Paloma, Tucson, Ariz. If interested, contact Wrenetta Olson Watts by calling 314-664-3445 or by writing 3552 Halliday, St. Louis, MO 63118.

★ ★ ★

Barbecue — A Fourth of July barbecue is scheduled at the American Legion Post 35, 1808 Victory Drive at 11 a.m. A plate of chipped barbecue, baked beans and cole slaw costs $3. Proceeds will benefit the Legion's Nurses Training Fund.

MEETINGS

OCS Alumni Association — A general membership meeting is scheduled by the U.S. Army Officer Candidate Alumni Association at Fort Benning Aug. 30 through Sept. 1.

A number of activities is planned during the three days, including a business meeting, military demonstrations and a visit with officer candidates in their battalion area.

A new constitution and bylaws will be presented at the business meeting for the membership's consideration.

Three types of memberships are available in the association. Active membership for persons of any branch of the Army who graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan.

Associate memberships are available to officers who did not graduate from OCS, but served as cadre at the Fort Benning or Fort Riley OCS.

Corporate memberships are also available.

WIVES' CLUBS

Officers' Wives' Club

Welcome tea — A welcome tea, sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club, is scheduled for Pam Steele, wife of Brig. Gen. William Steele, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Benning Room of the Officers' Club.

All officers' wives are invited. There is no cost, but reservations must be made by Tuesday.

For more information, call Le-Lone Jones at 687-3905 or Sandy Stonerock at 687-4118.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Coaches needed — Coaches are needed for all youth sports. Interested parties should contact the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for additional information.

It is time to register children for the Youth Activities' summer day camp program. Call 545-3079.

★ ★ ★

Pools — Youth Services pool is open for the 1989 swim season. The pool is located on McIver Street and is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel.

★ ★ ★

Swim Team — Sign up for the Youth Activities Swim Team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Monday through Thursday. The swim team is a year-round organization. Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for more information. (MWR)

REC CENTERS

Uchee Creek Recreation Area new hours — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has changed hours to the following: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For additional information, call the Uchee Creek Recreation Area at 545-4053/7238.

Humane Society to hold open house July 2

Muscogee County Humane Society

The Muscogee County Humane Society, located at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, will celebrate its 10-year anniversary July 2 with an open house at 1 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come out and see the facility, the animals and enjoy some refreshments at the shelter.

On July 4, the Humane Society will have a cookie and lemonade sell at Fort Benning. friends and members are asked to bake a batch of cookies for the sale and deliver them to the shelter between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily or call 324-5384.

June is National Adopt a Cat Month. Anyone adopting a cat from the Humane Society during the month will receive a free adoption kit.

The shelter is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

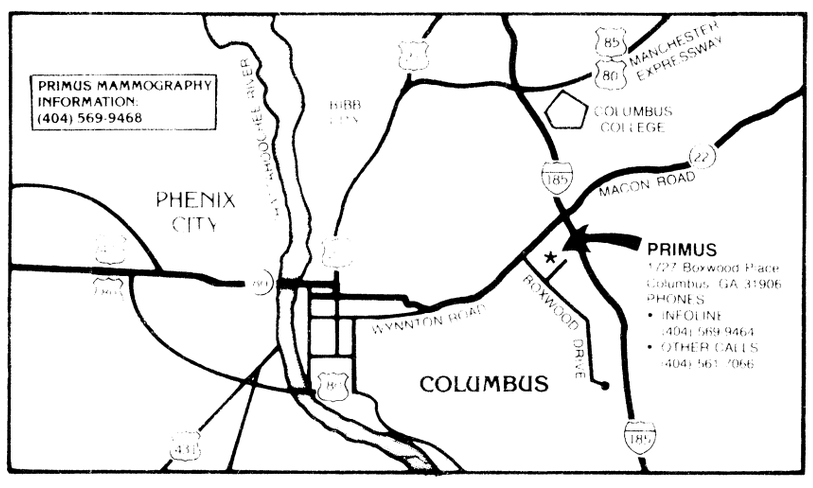
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

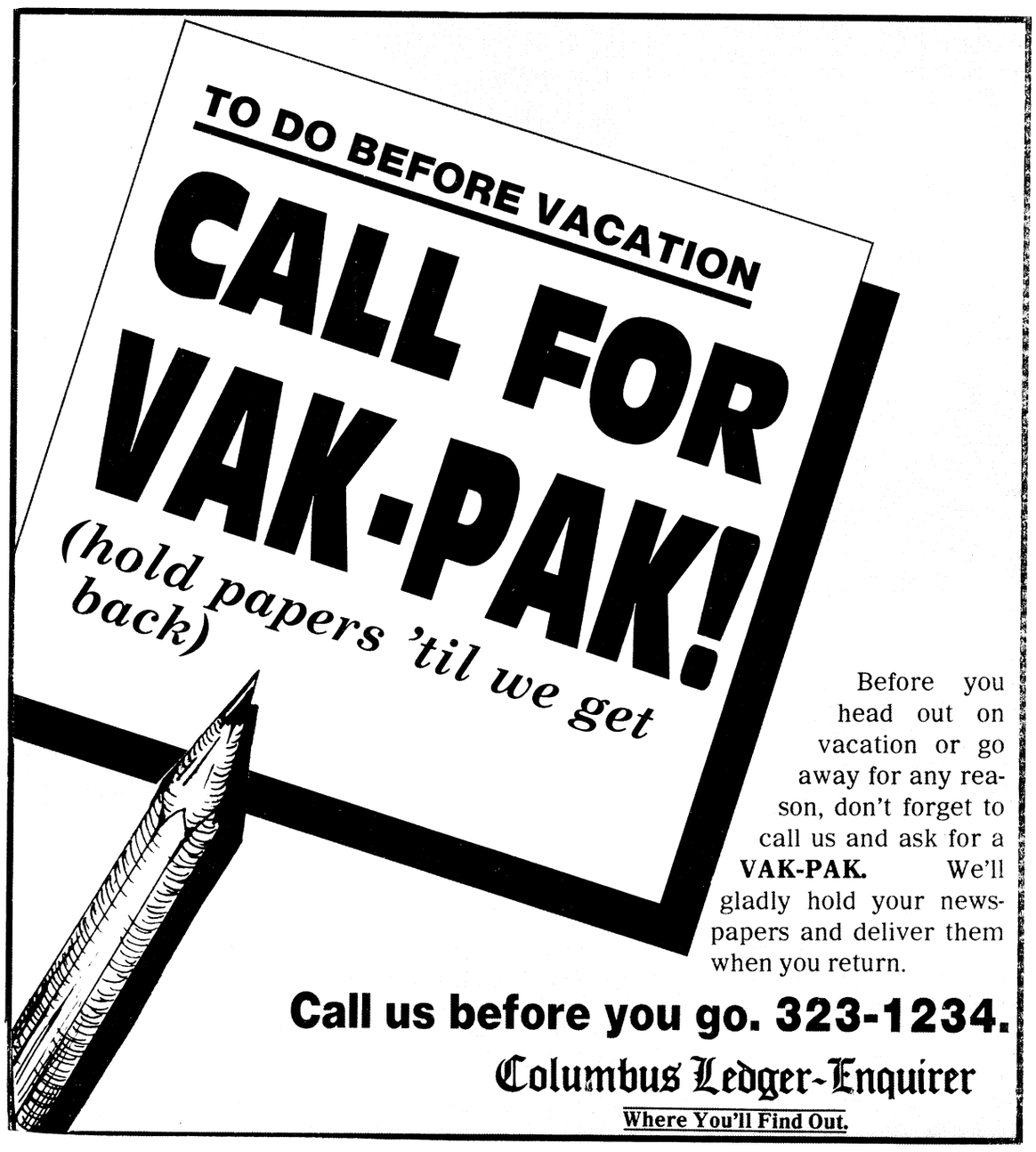
PRIMUS Columbus is located at
1727 Boxwood Place
Columbus, GA 31906

Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066

PRIMUS
Mammography
Information:
(404) 569-9468



Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.



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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Where You'll Find Out.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

TWINS

Elias Edward and Caitlin Fawn McWilliams — Born June 3 to Sgt. Pamela J. Wheeler and Kenneth J. McWilliams.

Brandon and Byron Clear — Born May 30 to Capt. Samuel and Frieda Clear.

GIRLS

Jaime Theresa Justice — Born June 8 to Chief Warrant Officer Charlie and Lou F. Justice.

Jasmine LaShay Wynn — Born June 12 to Spec. Sherman and Jacqueline R. Wynn.

Karin Leigh Howard — Born June 6 to Seaman Douglas D. and Catherine Howard.

Ashton Kathrine Gold — Born June 7 to Spec. John C. and Susan M. Gold.

Sakoya Laverne Spruill — Born June 5 to Staff Sgt. Curtis L. and Annette Spruill.

Whitney Patricia Wilson — Born June 5 to Maj. Geoffrey L. and Elizabeth M. Wilson.

Tabitha Elisabetha Brown — Born May 29 to Staff Sgt. Nathaniel T. and Lisa Brown.

Jasmine Nicole Wilson — Born May 27 to Sgt. James C. and Kimberly Sneed-Wilson.

Alicia A. Freeman — Born May 31 to Spec. Alex and Spec. Brenda Freeman.

Jessica G. Taijeron — Born June 2 to Sgt. 1st Class Alfred L. G. and Gail M. Taijeron.

Asya Sen Lake — Born May 30 to Cpl. Paul and Senay Lake.

BOYS

Sheldrack RaShun Harris Jr. — Born June 12 to Staff Sgt. Sheldrack and Sgt. Brenda F. Harris.

Kyle Evans Nixon — Born June 11 to 1st Lt. Kevin E. and Barbara Bea Nixon.

Christopher Allen Pennington — Born June 11 to Sgt. Tony R. and Mi K. Pennington.

Joseph Wayne Reynolds — Born June 10 to Pvt. 2 Timothy A. and Lela Reynolds.

Dwayne Levi Howard — Born June 7 to Staff Sgt. Kevin W. and Donna L. Howard.

Thomas Andrew Nauerth — Born June 9 to Spec. David and Pamela Nauerth.

Edward Daniel Rivera — Born June 7 to Capt. Edward and Maritza T. Rivera.

Victor Jerome Cozart II — Born June 7 to Sgt. Victor and Jacqueline Cozart.

Calvin Coolidge Platt III — Born June 7 to Spec. Calvin C. and Angelia D. Platt.

Patrick Mountcastle Adams — Born June 5 to Spec. Peter and Donna Mountcastle-Adams.

Dale Ulf Robert Frost — Born June 6 to Staff Sgt. Dale D. and Gudrun B. Frost.

Nicholas John Paul Ellars — Born June 5 to Spec. George and Erinn Ellars.

Marc Montgomery McCaughey — Born June 2 to Capt. Richard I. and Nancy N. McCaughey.

Jonathan Scott Dolloff — Born June 2 to Capt Scott and Lori D. Dolloff.

Ryan Wade Mahaffey — Born June 2 to Sgt. Brian G. and Ruth E. Mahaffey.

Christopher Steven Mitchell — Born June 1 to Sgt. Russell E. and Brigitte Mitchell.

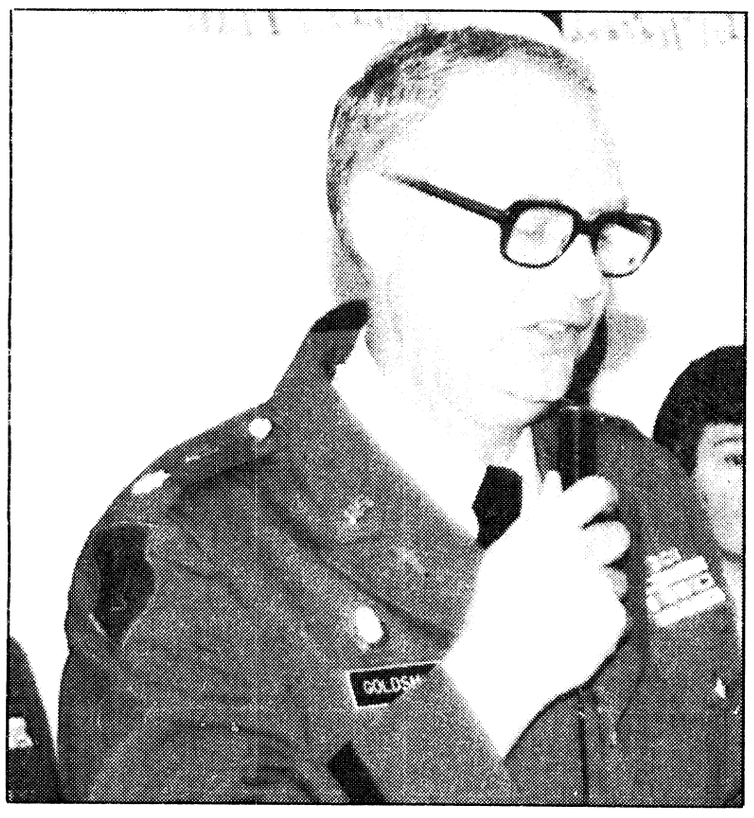
Edward Shawn Richardson Jr. — Born June 2 to Sgt. 1st Class Edward S. and Loretta Richardson.

Aaron Braxton Clay — Born May 11 to Staff Sgt. Antonio B. Clay and Cynthia Stoudmire.

Jonathan William Owens — Born May 29 to Spec. John M. and Mercedes Owens.

Elides Carlos Tarrago — Born May 30 to Staff Sgt. Elides A. and Kathleen M. Tarrago.

SPIRITUAL



Chap. (Lt. Col.) Richard Goldsmith

Graduation: 5 chaplains earn CPE certificates

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Five chaplains graduated from the Clinical Pastoral Education Program in a recent ceremony at Fort Benning's Custer Terrace Chapel.

Graduating chaplains were: Maj. William H. Akridge, Maj. Jerry L. Leverett, Maj. Paul W. Gardner, Capt. Gregory L. Black and Capt. Marilyn H. Brannon.

The class of 89-2 is small, but the impact of the program is given great acclaim by the Chaplain Corps.

The program is described by Chap. (Col.) Roy N. Mathis, as significant to a resident's growth as a chaplain, a minister and as a person.

Chap. (Lt. Col.) Richard Goldsmith, chief of CPE Training, said the most important thing about the program is that it allows the chaplain to grow as an individual.

The students, who must be competitively selected to enroll in the program, learn a variety of ministerial approaches to the military community, Goldsmith said.

Phases of the CPE program include ministry training at the Installation Detention Facility, Martin Army Community Hospital, The Family Life Center, the Counseling Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Custer Terrace Chapel.

Each chaplain chooses four areas of study and spends one quarter learning the unique dynamics of each area.

The CPE Center, one of only three in the Army, is located at Custer Terrace Chapel.

The Fort Benning model is the only community model in operation. It provides professional training for selected active duty Army Chaplains at the midpoint of their careers.

The program is described as one of the best methods of preparing chaplains for the complex and critical military ministry.

"I was taught the meaning of CPE by a wounded soldier in Vietnam," said Goldsmith in his remarks.

"His legs were badly wounded, and he lay face down with his head resting on his arms," Goldsmith said. "I laid down next to him, in the same manner, so I could look him in the face and try to comfort him as we awaited the medics.

"He looked at me intently, and said, 'Chaplain, Jesus is here.'

"Jesus was there," Goldsmith continued, " in the dirt, the pain, the fear and the death.

"And," he continued, "He is here now. The hope, the vision and the renewal is ours."

Goldsmith said the CPE resident had this message to spread to the patient, the prisoner, the alcoholic, the distressed family and the soldier.

The residents had to learn how to always communicate to others that "the Lord is here."

Real faith produces visible results in the form of works

By Chap. Loran C. Bulla
197th Infantry Bde Chaplain

"If it works, don't fix it."

The idea is that if a something works, everything is fine. If it doesn't, it needs to be examined. Americans just love to believe in things that bring practical results.

This attitude usually carries over into the area of religion. Folks generally want a belief that has some visible results to it. If the results aren't there or if they are too long in coming, disinterest can set in and belief begins to wither.

Being pragmatic isn't exclusively American nor is it confined to the 20th century. Nearly 2,000 years ago, a carpenter from a tiny place called Nazareth was busy teaching people about a belief that got results.

On one occasion, a hungry Jesus came upon a barren fig tree looking for fruit. Finding none, he promptly commanded the tree to never again bear fruit — the tree withered and died. While Jesus took this occasion to teach the disciples about faith, the episode clearly shows something about what the Lord expects.

Jesus has the same kind of expectations for his disciples. In the Gospel of John (15:1-8) Jesus taught that our lives should bear fruit. This means that if we believe in the Lord, there should be some visible results.

What kind of results should be visible in the life of a believer? Should there be answered prayer? Should our belief make us better people? Are these the results Jesus is looking for? What is your idea of a faith that works?

Certainly the Lord has a great deal to say about the results our belief should bring. But have you considered that both you and the Lord are interested in the same thing — a faith that bears fruit.

Is your faith working? Great. Don't fix it. But if not, it doesn't have to be that way.

For a real change, begin by sitting down with the Bible and through prayer, asking the Lord for a faith that works.

Be persistent, things will begin to change.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Ecumenical

Religious Education Center Library — Several thousand volumes of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish material are available at the Religious Education Center Library. There are commentaries, Bible dictionaries, Bible handbooks and many other reference books and other religious material.

The library, located in the Religious Education Center, building 229, Crain Hall, is open during duty hours, Monday through Friday. Everyone is invited to use the library for inspiration, study and research.

Protestant

Covered dish luncheon — Members of the Infantry Center Chapel congregation are invited to attend a covered dish luncheon Sunday at noon at the TIC Chapel Annex.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — PWOC meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Debby Godwin at 687-7157 for more information.

Youth Alive — Two non-denominational youth groups meet each Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The junior high group meets in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, and the senior high group meets in the Religious Education Center. Youths are encouraged to attend for fun and Christian fellowship.

Sunday School bus — A bus is available to transport individuals who live in McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights to Sunday School at the Main Post Sunday School.

The route begins in McGraw Manor at approximately 8:55 a.m. and proceeds through Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and on to the Religious Education Center where Sunday School is held. At approximately 10:35 a.m., the bus departs the REC.

For more information, call 545-2366.

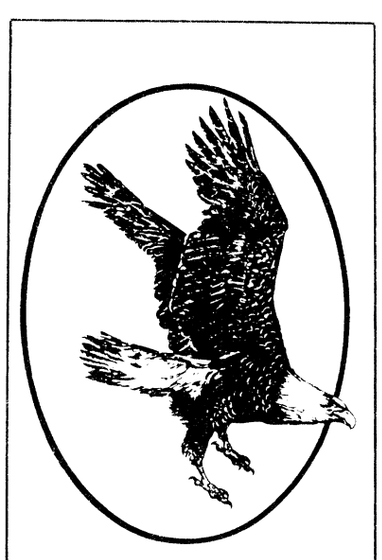
Catholic

Pre-Cana classes — A class, open to anyone who wishes to be married in the Catholic Church, will be held Sunday at the Religious Education Center. For registration and additional information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508/2771.

Pre-Baptism Class — The Religious Education Center will sponsor a pre-baptism class Sunday. The class is a requirement for parents who wish to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church at Fort Benning or to take a letter to their home parish. Expectant parents are encouraged to attend. Call Phil Reilly, 545-2771, for more information and registration.

Military Council of Catholic Women — Women interested in making rosaries for Fort Benning soldiers are invited to meet each Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the Religious Education Center. Materials are provided. For more information, contact Monica James at 682-8713.

Just Say No To Drugs!



Give Wildlife a Chance

Support Georgia's Nongame Wildlife Fund

Currently 66 species of plants and 27 animals are listed as threatened or endangered in Georgia. You can help. Contact the Department of Natural Resources.

Georgia Department of Natural Resources
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Atlanta, GA 30334
(404) 656-4810

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DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Phenix City, Ala.
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to worship with us.
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Services 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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turn right on Clarabelle St.

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Morning Worship 11:00 am
689-5094

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Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE

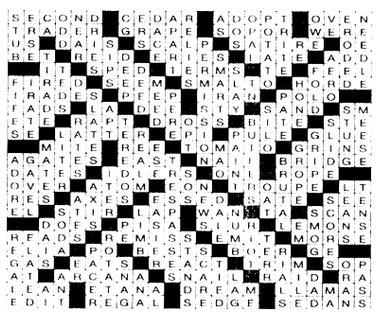
ACROSS

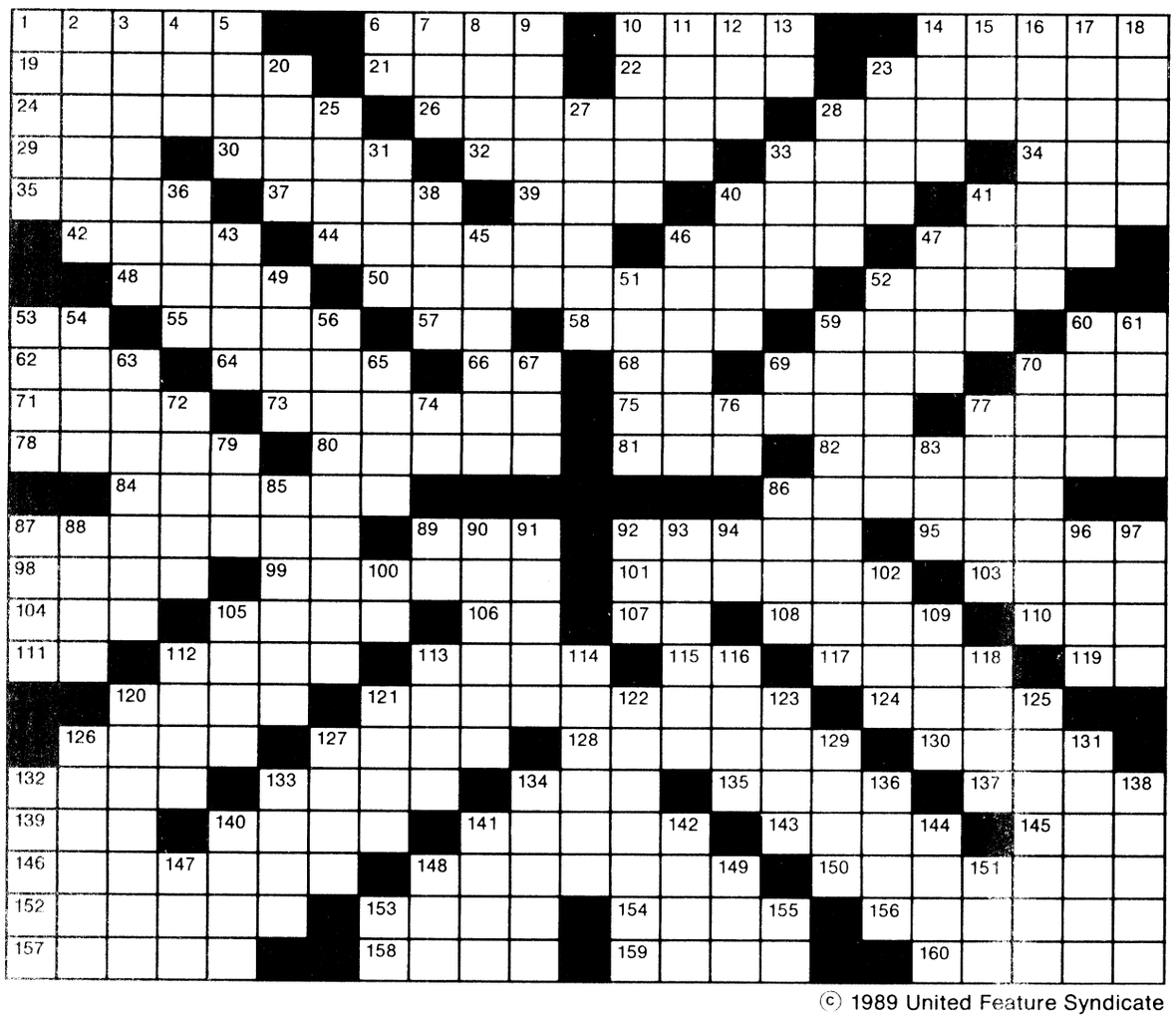
1 Exhilarate
6 Hard of hearing
10 Prejudice
14 Babylonian hero
19 Jury lists
21 Den
22 Skin ailment
23 Went by water
24 Brooks
26 Quavered
28 Elbowed; crowded
29 Sched. abbr.
30 New Jersey team
32 Appears
33 Appointment
34 "— to Billy Joe"
35 Golfer Ballesteros
37 Vast ages
39 Negative vote
40 "Yours, Mine and —"
41 Pitcher
42 Cincinnati —
44 Handles with skill
46 Is ill
47 Musical instrument
48 Fine ravelings
50 Shortly
52 Venturesome
53 Printer's measure
55 Pungent
57 Babylonian deity
58 Poses for portrait
59 — and carrots
60 Fluorine symbol
62 Fabulous bird
64 Separate
66 Sun god
68 Calcium symbol
69 English streetcar
70 Anger
71 Chimney carbon
73 Father or mother
75 "— in the Darkness"
77 Foreboding
78 Mistake
80 Pertaining to Norway
81 Greek letter
82 Hobbled
84 Clergyman
86 Smaller; inferior
87 Women, collectively
89 Anglo-Saxon money
92 City in Germany
95 Representative
98 War god
99 Was afraid of
101 European herrings
103 On the ocean
104 Wrong: prefix
105 — au Prince
106 Early morn
107 "Magnum, —"
108 Depression
110 Sodium chloride
111 Sellers ID
112 Sailors: colloq.
113 Fireplace part
115 Artificial language
117 Challenge
119 Tellurium symbol
120 Nuisance
121 One versed in dietetics
124 Liquid measure
126 Whip
127 Hairless
128 Shred
130 Baker's products
132 Fixed period of time
133 Financial institution
134 "Me and My —"
135 Declares
137 Matures
139 Limb
140 Keen
141 Chain parts
143 Ruffle; vex
145 Sudsy brew
146 Badgering
148 Minklike animals
150 Paid the lunch bill
152 Aquatic mammals
153 Ache
154 Virginia —
156 Calm
157 Remains at ease
158 Formerly, formerly
159 Hit hard: colloq.
160 Beef animal

DOWN

1 Church parts
2 Substance
3 Disentangle
4 Diocese
5 Verve
6 Lamour ID
7 Dine
8 Ventilates
9 "— and Lovers"
10 Refreshing; mild
11 Covers with frosting
12 In addition
13 Selenium symbol
14 Comfort
15 Small bird
16 Permitted
17 Wanted
18 Snake
20 Pintail duck
23 Drunkards
25 Pack away
27 Renters' documents
28 Glass containers
31 Cut
33 In a regular manner
36 Redact
38 Withered
40 Lubricates
41 Lampreys
43 Break suddenly
45 Becomes aware of
46 Fasten; connect
47 Wander
49 "The Parent —"
51 Daintier
52 Animals
53 Gaelic
54 Native of Morocco
56 Conveys from one place to another
59 Gave
60 "Born —"
61 Grant use of
63 Dead bodies
65 Jog
67 Devoured
69 As far as
70 Affect deeply
72 Civil injuries
74 Roberts ID
76 Don of Hawaii
77 "The — Man"
79 Inlet
83 "Born in the —"
85 Exertion
86 Conduct
87 Wet
88 Flower
89 Alternative word
90 Harvested
91 Let in
92 The sixth sense
93 — of St. Louis
94 Grad-to-be
96 Tidy
97 Story
100 Near
102 Hose casualty
105 Time gone by
109 Journey
112 Athletic group
113 "— Stockings"
114 Powerful persons
116 Horse food
118 Lamb's pen name
120 Driver's licenses
121 Great — (dog)
122 Speakers
123 Approach
125 Heir
126 Chastise
127 Loud noise
129 Hindu peasant
131 Goddess of the moon
132 Kettledrum
133 Storage compartments
134 San Francisco ball player
136 Titles of respect
138 Hebrew festival
140 Evergreen trees
141 Hawaiian wreaths
142 Killed
144 Horsley and Majors
147 Southeast Asia holiday
148 Armed conflict
149 Baltic or Caspian
151 Skill
153 Hebrew letter
155 Army off.

LAST WEEK





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Drama camp begins July 10 at the Springer Opera House

Springer Opera House

There's a summer camp in Columbus that begins July 10 but don't look for canoes, horses, basket weaving or fireside marshmallow roasts.

It's a drama camp and the only required gear is a creative mind and an active imagination.

The Springer Opera House School of Theatre Arts is holding a two-week drama day camp in which campers develop skills in play making, actually writing a play and performing the show on the final day for an invited audience.

Every student will be involved in some facet of the performance. The camp runs Monday through Friday, July 10 through 14 and 17 through 21 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Springer drama camp is designed as a positive experience in group creativity that promotes cooperation, teamwork and the artistic value of individual ideas.

It is suggested for both experienced and novice performers ages 8 to 14 years old.

The fee for the two-week camp is $85 and will be conducted by Theatre School director, Betty Britto, and school staff.

In addition to the drama camp, the Springer will have four summer theatre workshops on a variety of topics.

In the first workshop, entitled "Physical Approach," students go through a series of theatre exercises that emphasizes the physical side of acting and have the opportunity to critique their own work through the use of video tape.

By reviewing and clarifying physical action, the actor gains control over his performance in new and surprising ways.

Britto conducts the session July 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. for 15-year-olds through adults. The fee is $20.

"Radio Drama" is both a vocalization workshop and a characterization workshop in which participants learn how to create characters without the benefit of physical action or stage pictures.

A whole new world of possibilities emerge when the artist concentrates on portraying characters only through the voice.

For more information about summer drama camp and theatre workshops, call the Springer School of Theatre Arts at 324-3601 or 561-5595.

MOVIES

Today	Dead Calm - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Merchants of War - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Beverly Hill Cop II - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	K-9 - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Land Before Time - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Skin Deep - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Criminal Law - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	High Spirits - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Tequila Sunrise - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Criminal Law - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Short Circuit II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Skin Deep - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	K-9 - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Skin Deep - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Criminal Law - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	American Ninja III - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	American Ninja III - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	K-9 - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	American Ninja III - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Twins - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Rain Man - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Rooftops - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Land Before Time - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Spend July 4 in historic Westville

Westville Historic Handicrafts, Inc.

Westville, an 1850 Living History Museum, will celebrate Independence Day on Tuesday, July 4.

Visitors will see a comprehensive re-enactment of a typical West Georgia antebellum celebration of Independence Day. The celebration will begin at 11 a.m. with a parade followed by a special program featuring a patriotic oration by Dr. Joseph Mahan of Columbus.

Food will follow 1850 West Georgia menus, including barbecue, vegetables, and cake.

Commonly played games of the time will allow visitors young and old to compete in good-natured fun. There will be sack and three-legged races, a greased pole climb, and watermelon eating contest.

Westville consists of over 27 buildings of the 1850 time period. Costumed craftsmen demonstrate traditional work activities such as blacksmithing, basket making, spinning, weaving, quilting and woodworking.

For more information, call (912) 838-6310. The village is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

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GIVE FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
"RAIN MAN" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"STAR TREK V" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
NO PASSES "BATMAN" PG13 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"RENEGADES" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
NO PASSES "GHOSTBUSTERS II" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
The Screening Room "JEAN DE FLORETTE" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"STAR TREK V" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"ROAD HOUSE" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
NO PASSES "BATMAN" PG13 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
NO PASSES "GHOSTBUSTERS" PG 2:00 4:40 7:10 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
"NO HOLDS BARRED" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"PET SEMATARY" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"SCANDAL" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"DEAD POETS SOCIETY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"FLETCH LIVES" PG 7:00 9:30
99¢ Movie "SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL" PG 7:10 9:20
"DISORGANIZED CRIME" R 7:10 9:20
Phenix Twin 297-3905 280 BYPASS
99¢ Movie "LEAN ON ME" PG13 7:15 9:30
"CYBORG" R 7:00 9:15

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Coleman
No purchase necessary, must be 18 years or older and a resident of the Continental U.S. Entry forms with Official Rules available at all participating restaurants and must be received between June 5 and July 9, 1989. Void where prohibited. CHEVROLET AND THE CHEVROLET EMBLEM ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION.

SPORTS SHORTS

Purple and Gold golf tourney Saturday

The 10th Annual Purple and Gold Golf Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament, which is sponsored annually by the Lambda Iota Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. of Columbus, is open to the public.

The tournament will be a gross score tournament based on individual medal play. Flighting will occur after the first round June 24 with up to eight flights. There will be four prizes in each flight. 1st prize is a set of custom golf clubs; second prize is a set of metal woods; third is a pair of golf shoes and 4th is a dozen golf balls. First, second and third prize winners will also receive trophies.

The entry fee is $45 per person, and it includes refreshments. Participants should sign up early.

For more information, interested persons should contact George Cliff at the Follow Me Golf Course at 687-1940.

Golf clinic Tuesday

A Junior Golf Clinic will be held at Follow Me Golf Course Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for youths ages 7 to 17. Interested persons should contact the Pro Shop at 687-1940 for more details.

Benning Bass Club wants members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boys Scout Building in Soldier's Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Porter Angel at 569-9100, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

Post powerlifting meet June 24

The 2nd Annual Fort Benning Powerlifting Competition will be held Saturday at Briant Wells Gym. Lifters will squat, bench press and dead lift. Current U.S. Powerlifting Federation rules will be in effect, and regulation one-piece suits are mandatory. There is no entry fee.

Competition is open to all Fort Benning male and female active duty military, military dependents, retirees, Department of Army and Department of Defense civilians and Non-appropriated Fund civilians.

Awards will be presented to the top male finishers in each weight category. Women awards will be determined by formula.

For the first time at Fort Benning, a team powerlifting competition will be held. Lifters may compete in the team competition as well as individually. The top three teams will receive awards.

Weigh-ins will be held at Briant Wells Gym June 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. and on June 24 from 8 to 9:15 a.m. A meeting will be held for all lifters on June 24 at 9 a.m.

Lifters may sign up at any post gym or show up for the weigh-in and lifters meeting. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

29th Inf. to sponsor bass tournament

The 29th Infantry Regiment is sponsoring a bass tournament at Florence Marina Recreation Area Saturday. The tournament is open to anyone assigned to the 29th and to the Association of the U.S. Army corporate members. The registration fee is $25. Pre-registration can be done at Regiment headquarters. Registration the day of the tournament is from 5 to 7 a.m. at the marina.

For more information, call SSgt. Vern Collins at 544-6008 or 544-6864.

USO giving away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets by means of a drawing. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, GA 30320. One entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up tickets.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold reaches $4,198

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $4,198.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Bowling centers offer specials

The Fort Benning bowling centers are offering the following specials:

Youth special 18 years old and younger, three games, $1.50 including shoes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adult special, 19-years-old and older, three games, $2.25 plus shoes.

Evening Special, 5 p.m. to closing, Monday through Friday, three games, $3 plus shoes.

Holidays not included.

Call 545-4272 or 544-1985 for additional information regarding these and other special bowling discounts.

— Compiled from staff reports.

RACE CALENDAR

JUNE

24 FORT DRUM, NY - The Fort Drum Community Recreation Division will sponsor at 10K run at 9 a.m. and a one-mile Fun Run at 11 a.m. Registration fee is $3. Race begins and ends at the Old Post Gym, and runners can see the post's new expansion. Pre-registration will be held at the Sports Office, Building T-901. Information: John Stratta, (315) 772-6738.

24 COLUMBUS - "Whisperwood Spa and Club Biathlon" 5-mile run & 25-mile bike ride (team or individual), 8 a.m., Flat Rock Road entrance to Whisperwood. $10 individual entry fee, $18 team entry fee. Information: (404) 569-9995.

24 LAGRANGE - "9th Running Gabbettville Long Cane 10K" 8 a.m. Also, 1-mile run/walk, 7:30 a.m. Ten-year age groups. Information: (404) 663-2240.

NEW BONUSES **NEED CASH TODAY?** NEW BONUSES

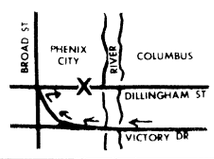
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New & Donors who have not donated in SIX MONTHS RECEIVE $7.00 BONUS with this ad.

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Offer to eligible members only.

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WE CASH THEM ALL

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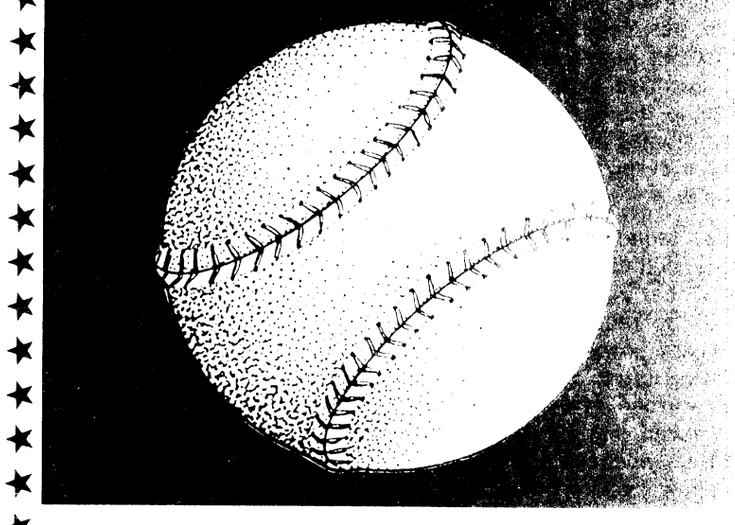
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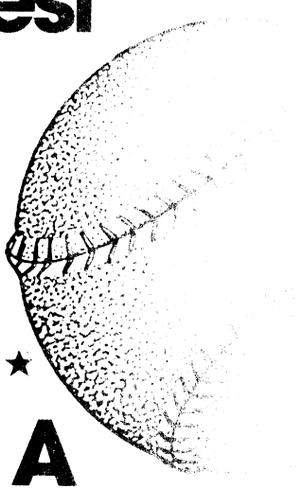
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YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	COLOR
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1988	CADILLAC	DEVILLE	GRAY
1988	CHEV	CAVALIER	MAROON
1988	CHEV	CORSICA	BLUE
1983	ISUZU	IMPULSE	BLACK
1987	MAZDA	626 TURBO	BLACK
1988	NISSAN	TRUCK	RED
1988	OLDS	CUTLASS	RED
1988	OLDS	CUTLASS	WHITE
1989	OLDS	CUTLASS INTERNL	BLACK
1986	OLDS	DELTA 88 CPE	SILVER
1988	OLDS	REGENCY 98	WHITE
1985	OLDS	TORONADO	BLUE
1988	PONTIAC	GRAN AM	MAROON
1988	PONTIAC	GRAND AM	WHITE
1989	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	SILVER
1988	PONTIAC	SUNBIRD	RED

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601 Columbus Parkway in Opelika
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We all must pay for cleaner air

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

President Bush proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act in an effort to reduce acid rain, ozone pollution and toxic chemical emissions June 12.

The Associated Press reported that by limiting emissions from automobiles and electrical plants, Bush hopes to reduce acid rain sharply and to decrease urban smog by the year 2000.

One part of Bush's proposal focuses on ozone pollution, or smog, which is caused by the emission of hydrocarbon and nitrogen oxide gas from automobiles and industries. Ozone is beneficial to the earth at high altitudes, but close to the earth, ozone pollution stunts plant growth and causes respiratory problems in people.

To reduce these levels of ozone pollution, Bush has proposed that automobile manufacturers be required to build and sell cars powered by methanol in some urban areas to reduce hydrocarbon emissions. He has also asked that limits on hydrocarbon emissions from existing cars be reduced by 40 percent.

In addition, President Bush has recommended decreasing sulfur dioxide emission, a leading contributor to acid rain, from coal-fired electrical plants. The proposal asks for a 50 percent cut of 10 million tons in emissions. The plan also calls for reductions in emissions of toxic chemicals.

The benefits of cleaner air are not free, however. The Environmental Protection Agency expects the program to cost between $14 billion and $19 billion per year by the year 2000.

Consumers will be paying higher costs for coal-generated electricity as well, as the costs of plant modifications are passed to utility customers. Customers of the affected plants may have rate increases of up to 10 percent.

Although costly, the Clean Air proposal is expected to be beneficial to air quality in the Columbus-Fort Benning area.

According to a June 13 Columbus Ledger-Enquirer article, however, Georgia Tech professor Bill Chameides says the pollutant most responsible for ozone pollution is nitrogen oxide emissions, which he feels will not be adequately affected by Bush's plan.

Ozone pollution has been of particular concern in this area, where levels exceeded federal standards in the early 1980s. Ozone levels have dropped slightly in recent years but are still higher here than in most other comparably sized cities in Georgia. The federal standard is .12 parts per million of air. Last year, the area's average maximum ozone pollution was .114 parts per million.

Editor's Note: Portions of this article were taken from Associated Press and Columbus Ledger-Enquirer articles.

Faith School teams represent state in history competition

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Two teams from Faith Middle School represented the state of Georgia June 11 through 16 at the National History Day Competition at the University of Maryland.

Though neither team took top honors, both teams performed extremely well, scoring superior ratings from all six judges. This is the second year Faith School has participated in the national competition.

One team — Juli Broussard, Jennifer Campbell and Luis Negron — wrote and performed a play, "I Touch The Future." The play was based on the life of Christa McAuliffe, first teacher in space.

The other team — Roberto Bryan, Tanja McIntosh, Jose Miranda and Sher'ee Peters — developed a videotape. This team received a special award in addition to the superior scores given by the History Day judges. It was awarded the Arab-American Award by the Najda: Women Concerned about the Middle East. This is a new award for research that relates to Arabs or Abra-Americans. Christa McAuliffe, the subject of the team's videotape, was of Lebanese ancestry.

The videotape team members each received individual plaques, medals and $50 as part of the Arab-American Award.

While there, the teams toured Washington, D.C., and visited Congressman Richard Ray.

The trip to the University of Maryland will be a memorable one for the team members and their sponsors, Mary Barnette and Pam Tate.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of June 19

Jr. NCO-2 BR	April 29, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR	June 9, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR	May 17, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR	April 13, 1989
Sr. NCO-3 BR	March 23, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR	June 7, 1988
Sr. NCO-5 BR	Dec. 10, 1988
CGr. Off-2 BR	June 7, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR	May 16, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR	Feb. 3, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	Feb. 16, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	Dec. 23, 1987
Sr. Off-3 BR	April 24, 1989
Sr. Off-4 BR	Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note the eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, call the Family Housing Office, building 399, at 545-3107.

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CLEANING SERVICES C3

TOTALLY Domestic Cleaning Services, specializing in residences. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5073 after5pm.

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

Public Auction Of US Government Vehicles
A Vehicle sell will be conducted begining 9 a.m. June 27, 1989 by General Services Administration (GSA) at the Sand Hill Motor Pool, located off U.S. Highway 27 on Wildcat Road, building 3552, Ft. Benning, GA. Property may be inspected June 26, 1989 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and June 27, 1989 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Bidders must register with GSA at the sell site and receive a registration number. For further info, call 545-7040.

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE
Meet That Special Person!
Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

Airport Road Furniture & Flee Market, 228 New Airport Rd, Lagrange, GA. Call (404) 884-2952, opened daily, 10-6; Sun, 12-6. Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture.

COME TO Don's at the Ft Benning Rd Flea Market. 6 days a week. Good furn & misc items at low prices. We also buy your unwanted good furn. We are the only outdoor flea market in Columbus. 689-5919

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APPLIANCE SALES 040

KENMORE Heavy Duty Washer, good condition. Call 568-3571

KENMORE Large capacity gas dryer, like new, $150. Call 576-4470.

MAYTAG WASHER/Dryer, good cond., $250 for the pair. 563-0270, 563-0451.

Washers, $95 up; dryers $85 up. Excellent cond. Guaranteed. 687-5330

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

COMMODORE 128 with 1571 disc drive. Sears Color Monitor, SR-2000 printer w/stand. Mouse & software included. $750. Call 568-9659

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BUNK BED SET
Almost New! $150/Negotiable. Call 569-7100.

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Stereo, $20
Call 689-3724

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FULL SIZED Crib, Stork Craft w/matt., exc. cond., $125. Call 569-7814

QUEEN size sleeper sofa, swivel rocker & La-Z-Boy chair, $350. Call 291-1396.

SLEEPER SOFA, newly covered, blues & beiges, $200. 327-1398

2 YR. OLD Queen mattress-boxsprings & frame. Price negot. 563-8454.,

YARD SALES GA 060

Moving Sale, sofa bed, side by side refrigerator, carpet (fits Btn Hgts), etc. 4142 Norwood Dr., Sat., 8-?

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

4 regimental steins, $350 each; 6 may wine goblets, $120 set. Call 323-6883.

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

Olympic weights w/bench, 308lbs, rowboat, curling bars, $800. 297-3599

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
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MISC. FOR SALE 076

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CENTURY INFANT car-seat/carrier $25; baby pouch $10; Call 689-0909

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The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

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SWIMING POOLS & SUPPLIES 092

Paint Gelding, broken & new western saddle, $300. Call 323-9854 leave message.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

VIDEO CAM CORDER w/tripod, VCR adapt, charger, all attach. 6 mths old. 689-8102 between 6-8pm.

PETS 122

AKC Lab Pups bred by quality hunting dogs, chocolate $300., yellow $200. 298-5798

AKC Rottweiler pups, all shots, born May 7, M $400, F $350. (912) 431-0335, (912) 883-6426,

AKC ROTTWEILER Puppies, champion bloodline. Call 327-8825, 323-3693

AKC Rottweiler Pups, 6 wks old, champion bloodline, large boned, $400. 563-8626

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Chow, Sharpei mixed puppies, beautiful, very healthy, first shots, must see to appreciate. $200. Deposit will hold. 298-6103 After 5.

4 FENCHES
with cage, $25.
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HAVE AKC Silver/Black Schnauzer for Stud. Very good pedigree. 561-9813

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND Beaver Run area, approx. 6 mth old black kitten. 561-4672

FOUND Black Lab Puppy, off Old Auburn Rd., Phenix City, behind Big Jim's grocery. Tail has been clipped. Call after 6pm, 327-5333.

FOUND in Beaver Run area, large brownish Chow, with collar & chain, 561-4672

FOUND ROTTWEILER. Macon Rd. & I-185 area. Call 569-7106.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road.

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ADORABLE, English Shepherd/Chow mix, F, adult, exc. w/kids & good watchdog. Call 682-3128

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FREE Abandoned male black & brown puppy needs good home. Call 297-5051.

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE! Calico cat, tabby kitten, w/acc., shots. Call 298-2683

FREE kittens, 2 females, 1 male, 7 wks, litter boxed trianed. Call 298-4947

FREE! Kittens, 6 wks, weened. Call 323-0959

FREE KITTEN
Black, approx. 6 months old. Call 561-4672

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FREE! Tabby kittens, 8 wks old, to good home. Call 687-3335

FREE! Tortise shell & red tabby both long haired. Call 568-0865

FREE TO A good home, 4 kittens, 3 males & 1 female. Litter box trained. Call 563-5926.

FREE TO GOOD a home 4 month old mixed female. Good with children. Call 322-7383, leave message.

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2 male 6wk old kittens, 1 black & white & 1 tiger. Box trained & very playful. Call 687-8394.

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Two left! Free to good homes. Call 563-1823.

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Will deliver
Call 563-1727

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Part Bulldog puppies, 6 wks. old. Call 689-6913

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FREE TO A "Cat-Lover" only, black female cat, 1 yr old. Call 689-2811 anytime.

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FREE
To good home, female cat. Call 689-3257.

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KITTENS Cute As Can Be!! Free to good homes. Call 298-5380.

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ORANGE Calico kittens, 2 females & 2 males, 7 weeks old, box trained, very playful. 563-0640

SMALL 3 month old dog, female, Miniature Basset Hound. House dog, never been outside. 596-0267

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5 MONTH old Poodle puppy w/shots. Free to good home. Call 689-3242.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
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NEAR POST Furnished 3 room apt. $185. 323-6155.

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HUNTERS POINT, neat 3 BR, 2 BA, GRM w/fireplace, $675 mo. 561-8844.

3BR 2BA Sitting on 2 acres fenced w/barn. $625 mth. Call 323-6165, 5pm-9pm.

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$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center
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Columbus
322-6566

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

RESORT RENTALS 534

NICE AND AFFORDABLE place to stay at Panama City Beach, 2 minutes from beach, room phones, swimming pool, king size beds, HBO. Royal Court Motel, 9216 W. Hwy, 98, Panama City, FL. Military Rates. 904-234-2419.

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P.C. Beach, gulf front condo. $29,800. By owner. 1-800-874-8025 Ms. Haire.

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HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ASSUMABLE By Owner, North, 3/4BR 2BA, living room, dining room, 2 Family rooms, lovely yard, will trade. Call 563-0210

By Owner, Moores Forest, 2,000 sqft, 4BR. $94,500. No agents. 324-0294

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

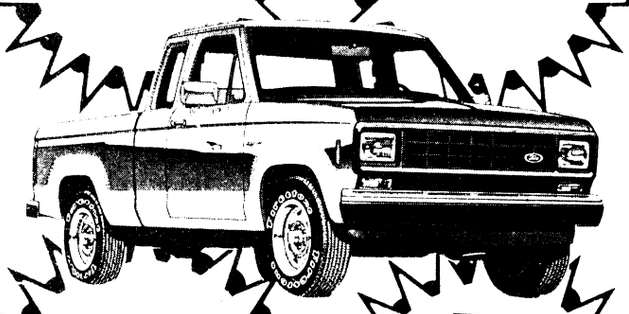
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Seller pays all costs. Priced at only $48,900. Large 3BR brick home w/central air/heat. Carport, fenced yard. **Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194**

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1990 14X70, 3BR 2BA.....$145/month
Small transfer fee & assume payments. Free delivery & set up. For more info call Mr. Jackson:

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CALL NOW. 689-4873

NICE 2BR, near Benning, $265/month. Call 689-6057

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1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

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28' Landau Party Barge, 1989, w/sundeck, like new, $13,200. 576-4579

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HARLEY DAVIDSON 883, '88, 150mi w/2 yr 10month warr., $3400. Call 855-3969

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FORD Ranger '86, 3500 miles, 5 speed, ac, super cab, am/fm stereo cassette, $6,500. 298-0013

FORD RANGER, '88, 4X4, XLT pkg, chrome, roll bar, take over pymts. 297-2347

NISSAN '85 Deluxe P/U, 4x4, roll bar, new paint, $5295. 561-2770 or 323-4646

1984 S-10, 4 sp, ps, a/c, 1 owner, very clean. $3500. 596-8131

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

'86 CONVERSION VAN Loaded, 11,000 miles. A-1 condition. 689-4296

MITSUBISHI LS Van, '87, seats 7, power tinted windows, cruise, sunroof, dual a/c & heat, am/fm/cass w/equalizer, 4 Cap't chairs, Ralley wheels, very clean, must see, $13,800/best offer. Call 689-5589 before 5PM, 563-5402 after 5PM ask for Julia.

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Classified Ads

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'85 CHRYSLER New Yorker Loaded.....$5750
'86 CELEBRITY Estate Wgn, loaded.....$5450
'86 CAVALIER 36,000 mi, like new.....$4550
'85 LeBARON GTS Sharp.....$4350
'85 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, sharp.....$3950
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FIREBIRD '86, black, 6 cyl, 33,000 mi, 5200 down, assume payments $219. 322-3368

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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FIREBIRD '84, excellent cond, $300 dn, take pymts of $223.85 or $5200. 323-6925

FORD LTD '82, ps, pb, auto, air, am/fm, $2300. Call 569-7939.

Ford Taurus LX '86. Loaded, exc. cond. $7400. 8:30-5:30 Mon-Sat, 563-4540

FORD '85 Escort, 5 speed, $200 equity & assume payments. Call 324-2782

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MERCURY ZEPHYR '78, for sale, good condition. $800. Call 327-2414

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OPAL '64, runs real good. Make your best offer! Call 689-2269.

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SUBARU XT GL '87, auto., am/fm cass., sharp, $9000 neg. 568-4660 after 5pm.

S-10 BLAZER TAHOE '89, fully equip, 4.3 eng, equity & pymts. 1-665-3422, 1-665-8693

TOYOTA Celica ST, '88, ps, pb, OD, air, am/fm cass, low mi. 561-9606.

TRANS AM '86 with low miles, t-tops, exc. cond. $9500/offer. 561-4491.

Turbo Thunderbird '88, loaded, Alpine stereo system, tinted windows. 327-3185

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828



$4788 POE

THE YAMAHA FZR600 ISN'T JUST ANOTHER MOTORCYCLE, ITS THE BEST ACCELERATING, BEST HANDLING BIKE IN ITS CLASS. SPEAKING OF CLASS, OUT OF THE TOP FINISHERS OF THE DAYTONA 600 SUPERSPORT RACE, 17 RODE ... YOU GUESSED IT ... FZR600'S WITH A SWEEP OF THE FIRST 8 PLACES. SO IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE ULTIMATE SPORTS BIKE YOU BETTER GET MOVING BECAUSE THE ONLY THING THAT'S FASTER THAN A FZR600 IS HOW FAST THEY'RE SELLING! FINANCING AVAILABLE.

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UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

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1950 OLDS 98 2 door Fastback, 50K original mi, call 576-5832

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUTLER

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Winner of $1000

$1000 GIVE AWAY!



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1989 NISSAN SENTRA
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Regular Price.....$8653
Butler Discount.....1000
Factory Rebate.....500
FT. BENNING SPECIAL! $7,153
STK.#89d141

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A. Trans., Air, AM/FM, Full size spare
Regular Price.....$9491
Butler Discount.....750
Factory Rebate.....750
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STK 89C16[illegible]

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With Ground Effects, A/C, A. Trans., AM/FM
Regular Price.....$14,403
Butler Discount.....1,500
Factory Rebate.....500
FT. BENNING SPECIAL! $12,403

1989 CHRYSLER 5th AVE
While they last!!
Regular Price.....$21,129
Butler Discount.....2,500
Factory Rebate.....1,500
FT. BENNING SPECIAL! $17,129
PICK FROM ANY 5th AVE IN STOCK!

1988 NISSAN PULSAR NX S.E.
A. Trans., A/C, AM/FM
Regular Price.....$16,093
Butler Discount.....2,000
Factory Rebate.....750
FT. BENNING SPECIAL! $13,343
STK #88d121

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Regular Price.....$16,412
Butler Discount.....2,000
Factory Rebate.....1,500
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1988 Ford Bronco II V-8 5 spd Nice Truck $10,995	1988 Toyota Pick-up 5 spd, pwr $6995	1988 Olds Firenza Like New! $7495	1988 Dodge Dynasty X-Clean $9995	1987 Plym. Sundance Loaded $6695
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L-E Advertising Really Pays!

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NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

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Good Cents
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- 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
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- NO DOWN PAYMENT
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200,000 MUST BE SOLD

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SAVE **50%**

SOLD IN SETS ONLY



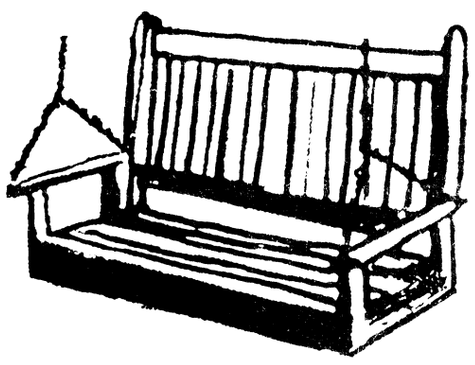
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Full.....NOW $149.00
Queen. NOW $199.00
King .....NOW $289.00

ENJOY THE SUMMER AT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS PRICES!

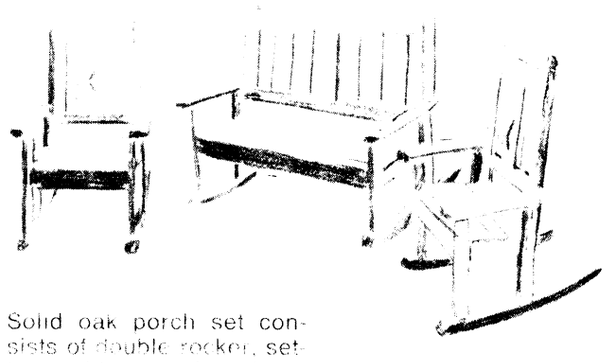
SOLID OAK SWING

Compare at $99

$29



SOLID OAK ROCKER SET



Solid oak porch set consists of double rocker, settee and two porch rockers. Beautifully lacquered durable oak. You would expect to pay up to $199.00. While quantities last.

$49

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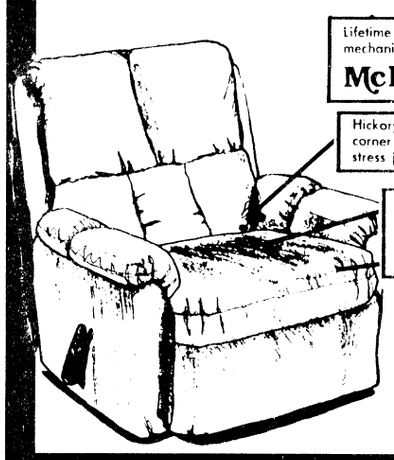
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COME SEE US!!

SAVE 50% FOR FATHER'S DAY

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM



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- Select hardwood frame construction
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STARTING AT **$222**

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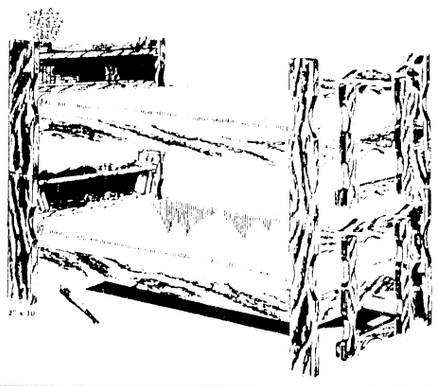


FEATURES

- Queen Size Sleeper
- 1.5 Density Foam For Comfort
- Durable Antron Fabrics
- Includes Matching Loveseat

BOTH ONLY **$499** SAVE $400

BUNK BEDS



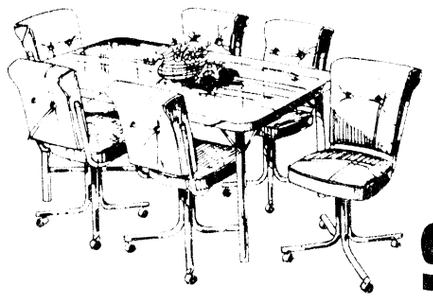
These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

$269

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MANY TO SELECT FROM!

FIRST COME -FIRST SOLD!



as low as **$99**

EVERYTHING GOES SAVE 30-60%

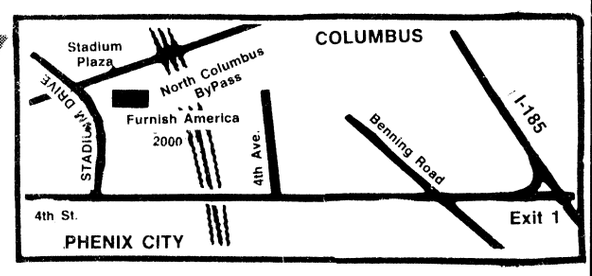
BEDROOMS, DININGROOMS, LAMPS, MATTRESS SETS, DAYBEDS, BUNKBEDS, SOFAS, LOVESEATS, CHAIRS, RECLINERS, BOOKCASES, WATERBEDS, INCLINER SOFAS, SECTIONALS & MORE!!

WE QUIT!!

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!!

Furnish America

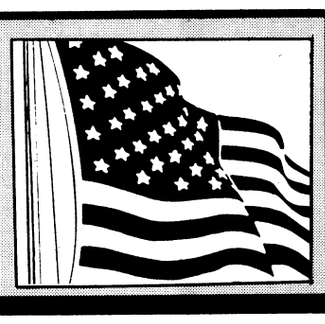
Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

Holiday activities planned throughout Georgia and Alabama. Have a safe and happy Fourth of July.

See B-8



Tankers display deadly accuracy during qualification at the range.

See A-7



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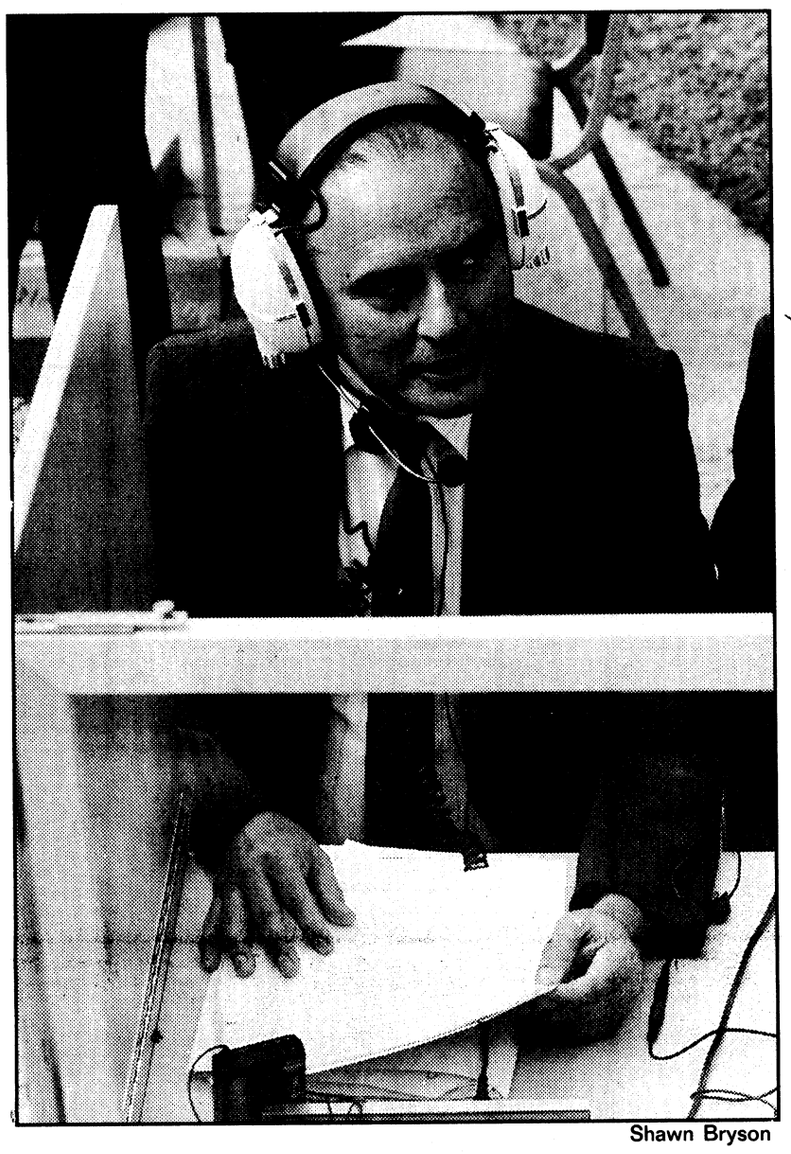
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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 39 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | June 30, 1989

Hall Of Fame gets another inductee



Shawn Bryson

Walter Santemaria, USARSA, translates for the speakers at the USARSA Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

An 11th inductee has been added to U.S. Army School of America's Hall of Fame. The commander of the Colombian army joins two fellow Colombians previously inducted.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The commander of the Colombian army became the 11th inductee in the Hall of Fame at the U.S. Army School of the Americas during a ceremony held at the school June 21.

Gen. Nelson Mejia-Henao joins two fellow Colombians in USARSA's Hall of Fame, which originated last fall.

Mejia first came into contact with the School of the Americas shortly after he began his military career in 1954. He graduated from USARSA's Infantry and Guerrilla Warfare courses while the school was still located at Fort Gulick, Panama.

Mejia also served as a guest instructor at USARSA from 1966 to 1967.

The keynote speaker at the induction ceremony was Lt. Gen. Charles W. Brown, director of the Defense Security Assistance Agency. Brown presented the certificate of induction to Mejia.

USARSA's Hall of Fame was initiated "to honor graduates that have gone on to become senior leaders in the militaries of the nations," according to Brown.

"Today, we induct an officer who has risen to the highest position in the army of the Republic of Colombia, and who, during the course of his career, has served as a model of military professionalism and devotion to duty," Brown said at the ceremony.

Mejia is an instructor at the Colombian Infantry School and Military Academy. He has also commanded at battalion and brigade levels, and served as the director of Army Instruction and Training in Colombia.

In 1981, Mejia was appointed as the director of the Colombian Military Academy and later made use of his law degree as the Staff Judge Advocate General of the Colombian army.

Mejia took over as the commander of the army in November 1988 and according to Brown, holds a demanding position.

"As commander of the Colombian army, General Mejia faces a number of difficult challenges, including leftist conservative groups that challenge the authority of Colombia's government," Brown said, "as well as heavily armed and increasingly violent narcotics traffickers." Mejia has met those challenges with great success.



Shawn Bryson

Gen. Nelson Mejia Henao speaks at the induction ceremony.

Brown said Mejia has begun an ambitious program to restructure the Colombian army training program and acted aggressively to seize the initiative in counterinsurgency actions, Brown said.

Mejia plans to retire next year with the approval of the Colombian government.

Drug Suppression Team honored for successes

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Drug Suppression Team was recognized by the post commanding general recently for its success in the interdiction of illegal drugs onto Fort Benning.

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire presented awards to Special Agents Robert M. Jolley and Harold D. Feltenberger and Investigators Dianne Drawdy, Yvonne R. Turner and Lynda L. Aul.

"Our job is not normally recognized," Feltenberger said. "We appreciate the recognition for the long hours we've put in combating drugs at Fort Benning and the surrounding area."

Between Feb. 20 and May 5, the team seized cocaine and marijuana with a street value of over $1 million. This represents more illegal drugs seized by this office than in the last three years, according to the citation.

"The job of our five-man team is to identify drug activities and suppress them by making undercover purchases from drug dealers," Jolley said. "We then arrest military members involved in those drug dealings.

"We also work with the Metro Narcotics Task Force in Columbus to help identify civilians dealing drugs," he said.

Fourth of July

Post plans activities Independence Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will celebrate Independence Day with a number of activities on York Field Tuesday.

The celebration starts at 3 p.m. with food, drink and games for a nominal fee. There will also be rides, demonstrations by the Silver Wings Parachute Team and Rangers, a 50-gun salute, National Flag Pageantry and a fireworks display.

Misty Harbor and the Infantry Center Band will be among those entertaining the crowd.

During the celebration, the Center's Band will join the 197th Infantry Brigade's artillery salute battery for a performance of the 1812 Overture.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the fun.

FOURTH ACTIVITIES

3 p.m. to dark — Food, drink, games and rides

4 to 5 p.m. — Special entertainment

5 to 6 p.m. — Infantry Center Band

6 to 7 p.m. — Special entertainment

7 to 7:30 p.m. — Silver Wings Parachute Team

7:30 to 8 p.m. — Special entertainment

8 to 8:20 p.m. — Ranger demonstration

8:20 to 8:30 p.m. — Silver Wings Parachute Team

8:30 to 9 p.m. — 50-gun salute and National Flag Pageantry

9 p.m. to dark — Infantry Center Band

dark — fireworks

Livingston awarded to Columbus woman

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The woman who received the sixth annual Livingston Award at the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army summer general membership meeting here last week was born here.

Since she considers the post and surrounding areas her home, Lenora Smith has kept close ties with the community. She is a member of the Columbus and Phenix City Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee, has served as president of the AUSA chapter and held various other positions within the chapter.

As a civilian sponsor for the Allied Officers in the International Student Training Detachment, she has had entire classes of the Allied Officers at her home.



Shawn Bryson

Lenora Smith, winner of this year's Livingston Award.

Smith said that rarely does anyone surprise her with anything, but she was genuinely surprised that she was honored with the award.

"I'm thrilled they selected me," she said.

The Livingston Award was instituted by Cliff Livingston Sr. to honor unsung local citizens who enhance communication between soldiers and civilians in the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City communities.

Tom Highland of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit provided the handiwork for the painting.

The other winners of the Livingston Award are Art Chriss, ARCCO; Billy Key, First Union; Jon Hill, Mutual of Omaha; Paul Timm, Ledger-Enquirer and Jim Mattews, Dixie Beer.

AUSA gets new president; new officers installed

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Charles A. McClure succeeded retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan as president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army during the summer general membership meeting here last week.

Also installed into office were Ben F. Williams, 1st vice president; retired Col. Robert Poydasheff, 2nd vice president; Lt. Col Barry Mahek, secretary-treasurer and Lt. Col. McDonald Plummer Jr., assistant secretary-treasurer.

The newly installed board of directors are Perrin Trotter, retired Lt. Gen. Ben Register, retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, John Boland, Dr. Frank D. Brown, Frank Etheridge, Larry Cardin.

McClure was unable to attend the meeting to officially accept his installation into office.

He is the owner of several broadcasting stations in the community and has been associated with AUSA for a number of years.

Guest speaker for the evening was Lt. Gen. Jimmy D. Ross, deputy chief of Staff Logistics, Department of the Army.

"Tough years are ahead for the Army," Ross said, "but, we will be continuing to modernize the Army."

He cited, for example, a number of new weapons and equipment already fielded. Among them were the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, M-1 Tank and Apache Helicopters.

In addition to weapons, he said soldiers will be seeing a new raincoat and wind breaker and cold weather gear.

"We are almost fully automated," he said. "The Army is more ready than it has been since Vietnam."

Other highlights were the presentation of the Livingston Award to Lenora Smith, as well as the Presidents Award to Forces Command NCO of the Year, Staff Sgt. Michael Delaney.

Another bonus for AUSA was a $10,800 check donated to the chapter from commissary officer, Jim Hobbit. The money was raised by General Foods, Webco Inc. and C. Lloyd Johnson, distributors that conducted promotions in the commissary.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *Why are you serving in the Armed Forces?*



Cadet John Boucher, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I'm serving because I think I have good leadership qualities, and they will be best put to use in the Army."



Pvt. 2 John Raymond, 2nd Rgr. Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash. — "I joined because I wanted to be a ranger. It's something I've wanted to do since I was 14 years old."



Staff Sgt. William Rundle, Btry. C, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. — "I joined to uphold the Constitution. I feel it's my patriotic duty."



Cadet Charles Salomons, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "Serving in the military is a good way to gain leadership experience. You can't get training like this anywhere in the civilian world."



Master Sgt. Dennis Shaffer, HQ, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. — "I joined to protect and defend. It's an American way of life."



Pvt. 2 Patrick Gower, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "I joined to gain experience and earn money for college."

Vuono sends '4th' greetings

On the Fourth of July, our nation celebrates its 213th birthday. Across our great land and in many nations overseas, Americans will join together to proudly display their love of country and their commitment to its ideals.

You, the soldiers and civilians who serve the United States Army, display that same patriotism and dedication, not just on Independence Day but every single day of the year. Your sacrifices and selfless service have truly made a difference — keeping our country strong and allowing the flames of freedom to grow and spread worldwide.

As we celebrate our independence, it is most appropriate to familiarize ourselves with the document that announced our freedom, the Declaration of Independence, and the document that preserves it, the Constitution. The Constitution gives structure to our system of self-government and meaning to the freedom that was born in the Declaration of Independence.

This year, as we celebrate the Bicentennial of the establishment of our government under the Constitution, we appreciate even more the fulfillment of our Founding Fathers' dream to preserve our rights and protect our liberties.

On this Independence Day, the course to follow remains clear. We must continue to be vigilant, ready and strong. Peace will be our legacy and freedom the gift to our posterity.

Gen. Carl E. Vuono
U.S. Army
Chief of Staff

CG offers advise to holiday travelers

Our nation declared its independence on the Fourth of July, 1776. For more than 200 years since then, Americans have celebrated Independence Day to pay annual tribute to the ideals expressed in the Declaration of Independence.

This year Independence Day falls on a Tuesday. Many families will plan a long weekend and travel great distances to be with relatives in a traditional renewal of family ties. Others may prefer to spend the holiday fishing, boating, swimming or enjoying other outdoor activities, such as those planned at Fort Benning.

We must all be alert to the fact that there are many hazards associated with our summertime holiday activities. The two hazards that cause most of the deaths during this period are automobile accidents and drownings.

Ignoring good safety practices costs lives. Fasten seat belts when you drive, take needed rest breaks and do not drink and drive. Swim only in approved areas, and, for boaters, wear personal flotation devices.

Be safe, have fun and enjoy an accident-free holiday.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General
Commanding General

GF7 saves first inaugural day

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Our nation celebrates its 213th anniversary this year, yet this is only the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, which was finally adopted 200 years ago this past March.

It's also the bicentennial anniversary of the presidency, of congress and of the establishment of most cabinet positions, including the War Department and the Department of Army.

Since all these things have been around for 200 years, we take them for granted. But can you imagine the turmoil they went through when the founders of our country were first getting started.

I can, since my great, great, great, great, great, great, great grandfather, also known as great grandfather to the seventh power or GF7, Chauncey Bradley Sniffly was there.

GF7 Sniffly was George Washington's gardener. George trusted ol' Chauncey's common sense and good judgment so much, he gave him the additional duty of driver. It's a good thing for this country he did, too, for ol' Chauncey saved the day on Inauguration Day.

There was the usual New York City traffic that day. And while the congressmen and others couldn't make it to their first session on time, Chauncey got George to Federal Hall with time to spare.

In fact they were early, and Chauncey noticed some of the congressmen standing around with their heads together.

"What should we call him?" he heard congressmen asking one another. Someone suggested "Excellency," another wanted "His Highness." Some, who apparently would never find themselves in a rush or at a loss for words, thought "His Highness, the President of the United States and Protector of its Liberties" would do quite nicely.

For short, they recommended, "His Serene Highness" or "His Mightiness." He'd even been addressed as "The President General of the United States."

"What does the Constitution say?" one asked.

"Nothing," another replied.

It was then, Chauncey was spotted. Knowing how Washington respected his gardener's opinions, they asked him what he thought our first president should be called.

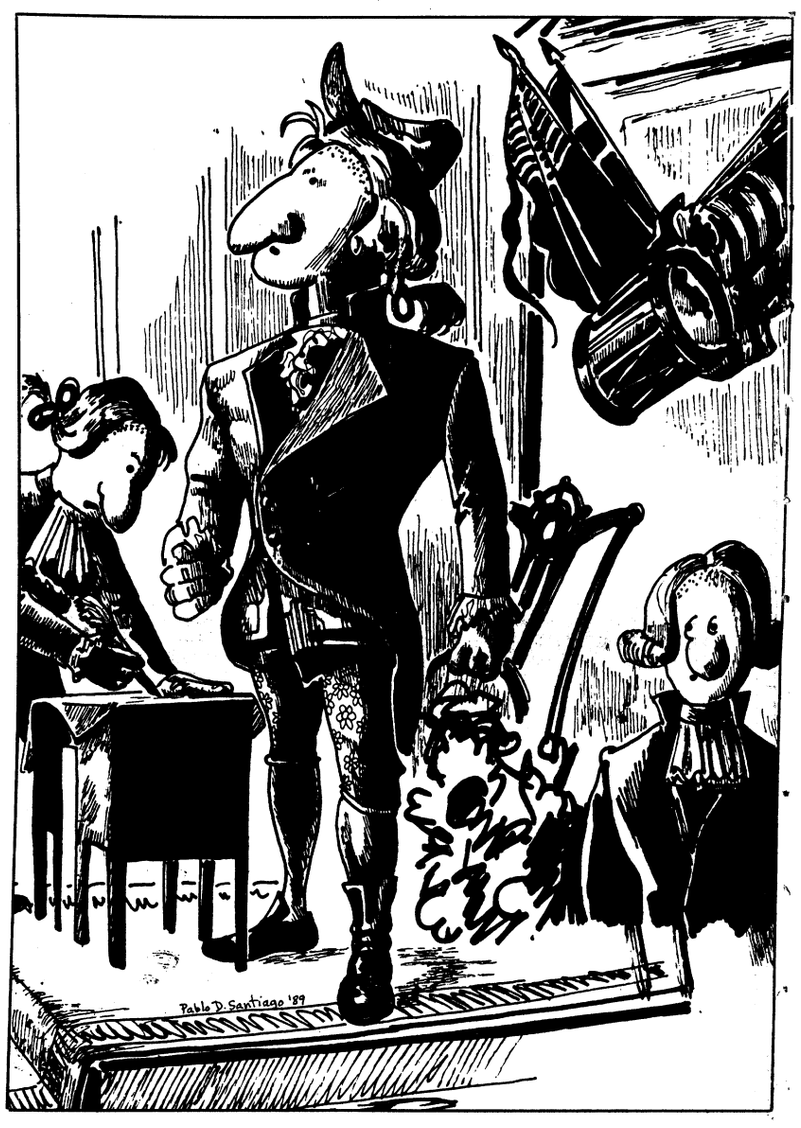
"Mr. President," Chauncey spoke up promptly, and that's what it's been ever since.

Hearing Chauncey's wise decision, John Adams, who was vice president, and thus president of the senate, then came up to Chauncey.

"I also have a problem, and hearing what you just told my colleagues, I thought I'd ask you for some help," the vice president said.

"Glad to be of service to my country," Chauncey replied.

"Great," Adams said, "What I need to know is where we should seat the president when he enters the senate chambers. As vice president of the United States, I feel I should give up my beautiful crimson seat, but as president of the senate, I don't feel I should. What do you say Mr. Sniffly."



GF7 thought about that one for a minute, then replied. "Why is the president coming to the senate?" he asked rhetorically. "To give a speech," Adams answered, realizing the solution. "Therefore he won't need a seat."

I'll bet the people in our protocol office who entertain a zillion or so visitors each year are glad most everything's been done before, and they don't have to beat new paths like that first congress did 200 years ago.

Following is as important as leading

By Santiago Acevedo
Army News Service

Whole courses and schools are devoted to leadership.

But nobody says much about being a good follower. That's a shame, because good followers are vital to the Army.

I did some research on being a good follower. I couldn't find much written on the topic, so I went to experts — followers.

Based on my research, I've come up with some suggestions for successful "followership."

First of all, understand your values and those of your leaders. Do your values coincide with your leader's? Values are the guiding lights that show you which way to go.

Be flexible. Change occurs so rapidly today.

Learn to anticipate problems, but don't be destroyed by an occasional foul-up. Learn to achieve your objective by adapting to unfavorable conditions.

Learn patience. Wait for the right moment to shine.

Don't lie. The worst thing that can happen to a follower is to be caught in a lie. It's not worth it.

Loyalty is another mark of a good follower. This entails supporting a leader's decision whether you agree or not. You can disagree with a supervisor and you're free to have opinions, but in the end, you must act according to your supervisor's positions.

Successful followers are positive thinkers. They don't gripe about problems, they solve them or get them solved.

Get along with your fellow soldiers. Internal battles mean less productivity.

Don't discuss office business with outsiders. Protect your organization's reputation and privacy.

Choose your battles with care and be realistic about your chances of winning.

Know more than people expect you to know. Stay on top of important and changing situations in your unit. Develop your MOS skills and basic soldier skills. Get to know your peers in the unit and try to learn what other units are doing.

Carry more than your share. Don't be satisfied with just being one of the masses who does only what is assigned. Ask for difficult assignments to show off your skills and understanding of the unit.

Above all, learn to communicate well. Listening often takes a back seat to talking. Good listening skills are vital to successful followers. Learn not to be confused by conflicting signals.

By now, you may have concluded that the rules for being a good follower parallel those for being a good leader. That shouldn't be a big surprise — after all, you've probably heard the old saying, "Those who would lead must first learn to follow."

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

SPIRIT

office hopes to get campaign back on track

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Although the results of "SPIRIT Roundup Week," held here June 19 through 23, are not yet known, the SPIRIT office hopes the week will put Benning's SPIRIT campaign back on track.

Benning's total SPIRIT savings for 1989 are well beneath those of 1988 and 1987 at this point in the fiscal year, according to Sarah McLaney, installation SPIRIT coordinator.

McLaney said about 90 actions submitted so far this year put Fort Benning's SPIRIT savings at about $18 million going into the week. SPIRIT savings were considerably higher going into last year's campaign, called "Catch the SPIRIT Week."

One of the reasons the SPIRIT savings are lagging this year is because of a change in submitting procedures, McLaney said. "To cut down on paperwork, certain suggestions are being carried over into the fourth quarter," she said. Some suggestions are ongoing and dollar savings amounts cannot be determined until the end of the year.

"We proclaimed 'SPIRIT Roundup Week' to motivate people to look deeper for savings possibilities," McLaney said. "Although some people might think their organizations are too small to offer any substantial savings, participation is strongly encouraged, McLaney said. "Even the little things can add up to big dollars," she said.

Examples of savings actions include:

- Improvements in procedures, service, products or forms saving man-hours or actual dollars.
- Savings of time, money, supplies or other resources.
- Elimination or reduction of waste, expense or errors resulting in dollar savings to the government, either in man-hours of actual dollars.
- Increase in productivity, coordination or efficiency.

McLaney said the post has a long way to go to equal last year's $191.2 million total. That amount put Fort Benning ahead of all other Training and Doctrine Command installations and won the million-dollar prize for the second consecutive year.

SPIRIT goals for each of TRADOC's installations are set by TRADOC, and Benning's 1989 goal is $20 million McLaney explained. However, the last two years have shown Benning's ability to surpass the goals set by TRADOC, she said.

To promote the savings campaign, SPIRIT competitions are held every quarter. Organizations compete in three categories, directorate staffs; major command and personal and special staffs.

"It's definitely not too late to submit actions," McLaney said. "People just need to notify their SPIRIT points of contact."

New AAFES annex opens

By Cheryl Stall
29th Infantry Regiment

Amidst a downpour of rain and several power outages, more than 80 people gathered June 16, for the grand-opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony of the newest AAFES annex.

Thanks to the Army Communities of Excellence Program, the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers now have the convenience of an exchange annex in the unit area.

"The store was opened in a combined effort between AAFES and the post chain of command," said Brenda Augustus, post exchange branch store manager.

"The store has not been as busy as was expected," Augustus said, and attributed that to many soldiers not yet knowing about the new store. She added that "Management is listening to all suggestions that would make the store more attractive by increasing the convenience to the customers."

The new post exchange is open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday through Saturday.

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VACATION HAZARDS

may bring your holiday activities to a screeching halt

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Vacation activities vary from fishing, golfing and camping — to swimming, hiking and sightseeing — to going to the seashore or mountains — to staying at home and taking it easy.

One person's work, such as painting a house, working in the garden or building a patio, may be another person's vacation.

Although vacation activities differ widely, they have one thing in common — each can be ruined by an accident.

Don't let an outdoor accident keep you indoors. Know the special hazards of your vacation area. Learn to identify poisonous plants and snakes. When camping in state or national forests, be extra careful with fire. Put out camp fires. When the heat is on, take your first baskings a little at a time — you don't need a light meter to tell you when the sun's bright enough to burn.

However, many people don't know it's possible to get a bad sunburn on hazy days if exposed long enough.

Swimming, boating and fishing are fun, but taking chances while having fun can spell disaster. Know and observe your swimming limitations.

- Never swim alone.
- Be aware of the tide and currents and the depth of the water.
- Never overload a boat or canoe.
- Keep sufficient and adequate "preservers" on hand.
- If your boat overturns, stay with it until help arrives.
- When fishing, watch the hook — learn to cast properly to protect yourself and others.
- Immediate first aid can prevent an injury from becoming infected.
- When water skiing, even expert swimmers should wear a life vest. Also, the boat needs two people in it — one to watch the skier.
- Know the waterway rules, and comply with all coast guard regulations.
- Be alert for swimmers and fallen skiers.

Backyard wading pools can create severe hazards to children.

Small children should be closely supervised when using such pools, and pools containing water should never be left unattended.

Military and civilian employees as well as their family members should be encouraged to use approved swimming pools only. Such locations should meet health and safety requirements and be under constant supervision by personnel trained in rescue and lifesaving techniques.

For the stay-at-homer, accidents can also happen, such as, falls, burns, strains, shock, over exertion and overexposure to sun. Each job or task and outdoor vacation activity requires accident prevention planning and procedures to ensure an injury free holiday.

Take it easy. Trying to crowd a year's exercise into a few weeks can not only cause you to become exhausted, but also contribute to a heart attack. Don't tax your energy — relax and renew it.

If you don't try to do too much and you do it safely, your vacation will pay off in fun, health and enjoyment.

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C5-A returns for training mission

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Air Forces' largest aircraft, the C5-A Galaxy, made a return trip to Fort Benning this month to conduct an airborne training mission with members of the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

The paratroopers were scheduled for an exercise with the aircraft earlier this month, but it was canceled due to mission requirements, according to Maj. Charles Busick, executive officer and S-3 of the battalion.

Busick, who coordinated the mission for the soldiers, said they conducted the air insertion from the aircraft to maintain proficiency in their jobs.

The soldiers did an insertion into Fryar Drop Zone.

Busick said the troops do exercises like this monthly besides performing their regular duties as trainers for the basic airborne course.

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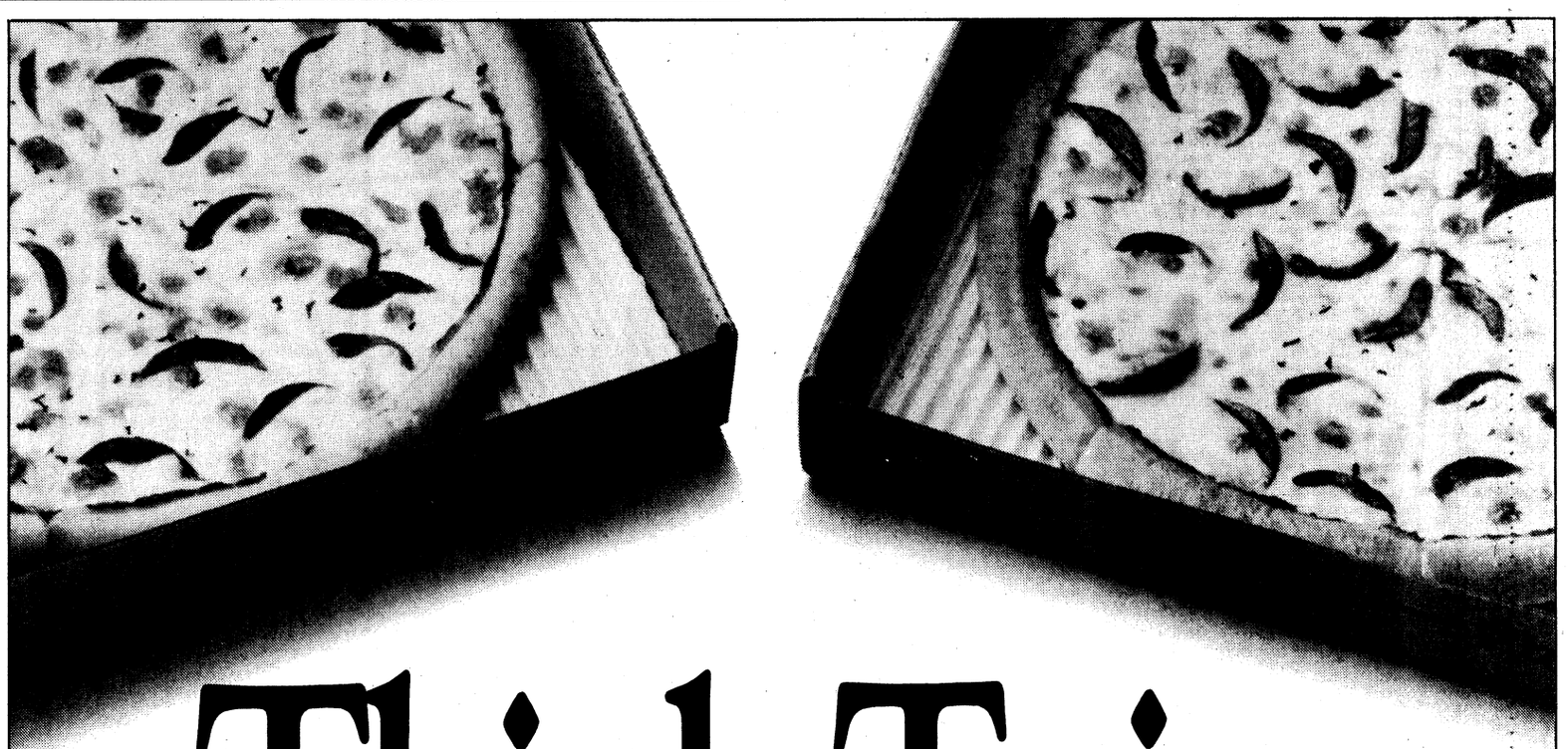
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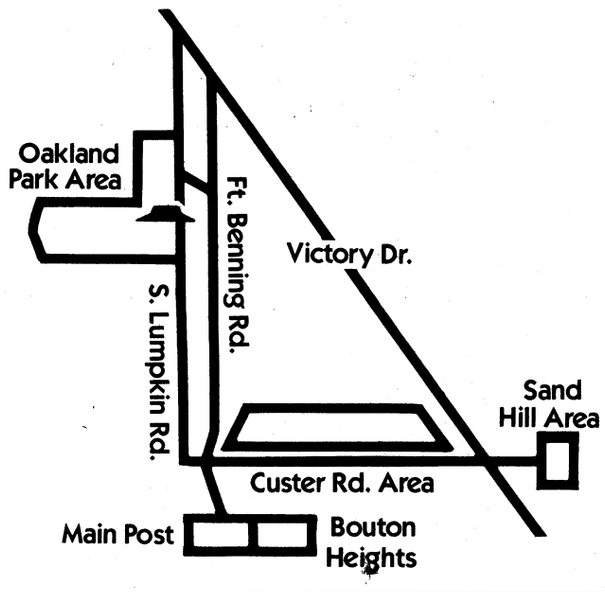
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New Variable Housing rates for Benning area

New Variable Housing Allowance rates became effective June 1. Listed below are the new rates by pay grade for Fort Benning:

RANK	W/DEP	W/O DEP
E1	20.71	11.58
E2	20.97	13.20
E3	9.98	7.36
E4	.35	.24
E5	7.20	5.03
E6	0	0
E7	0	0
E8	0	0
E9	14.78	11.22
W1	32.36	24.60
W2	35.56	27.88
W3	34.82	28.29
W4	48.09	42.64
O1E	9.53	7.0
O2E	33.56	26.78
O3E	44.88	37.98
O1	41.99	30.97
O2	19.71	15.44
O3	25.80	21.72
O4	14.45	12.56
O5	0	0
O6	8.46	7.00
O7	0	0
O8	0	0

Rate charts for Dahlonega, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., Elgin AFB, Fla. are not available.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of June 26

Jr. NCO-2 BR .... May 5, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR . June 22, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR .. May 17, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR . April 13, 1989
Sr. NCO-3 BR March 23, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR ... June 7, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR .. Dec. 10, 1988
CGr. Off-2 BR ... June 7, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR . May 19, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR ... Feb. 3, 1989
FG Off-3 BR ..... July 1, 1988
FG Off-4 BR .... July 15, 1988
Sr. Off-3 BR .... April 24, 1989
Sr. Off-4 BR ..... Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note the eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, call the Family Housing Office, building 399, at 545-3107.

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- Medical Personnel Admin Advisors and Instructors
- Field Medical Unit Operations Adv and Instr (former Mil Off/NCO)
- Medical Off and NCO Leadership Management Instr
- Nursing Instructor (BS, RN, GP Cert, Med/Surg/ICU/ER exper)
- Nursing Instructor (BS, RN, ER/Trauma Specialty)
- Trauma Care Instructors (PA, EMT Instructor Qualified)
- Academic Scheduling/Coordination Advisor
- English Language Instructor (Basic Med Term, BA, TEFL/TESL cert)

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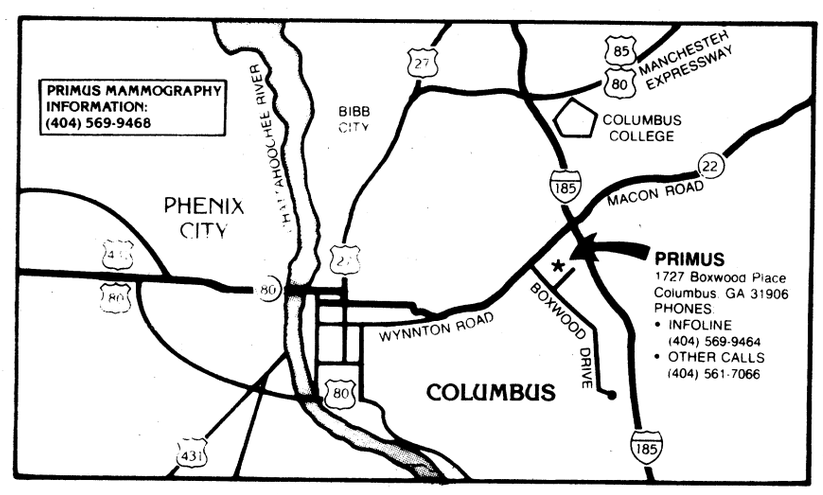
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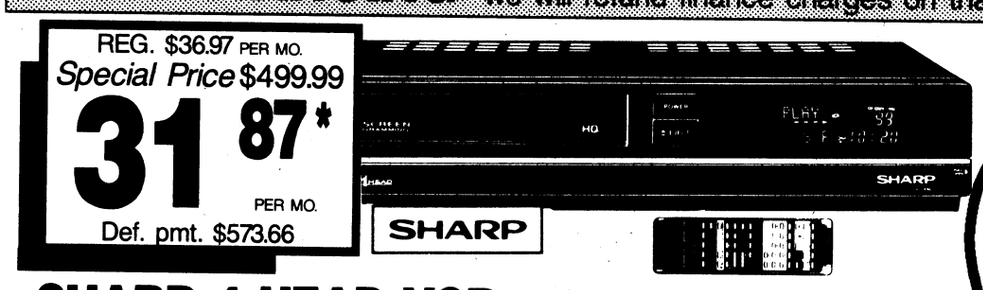
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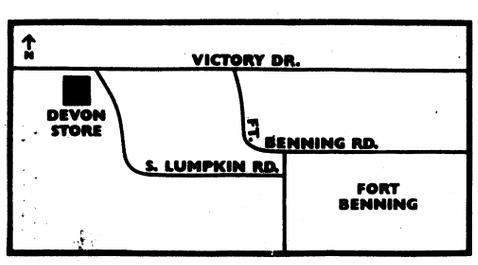
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UNIT NEWS



Andrew Wiese

M-60A3 tanks move down range engaging targets during a recent gunnery at Fort Benning.

69th Armor shows off shocking firepower

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Displaying their deadly accuracy and shocking firepower, tankers of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor recently qualified at the range here.

"The object of the gunnery is to prove you can become "High Tanker," and that's what I did," said Sgt. Henry Thornton, an M-60A3 tank gunner, who achieved the title of "High Tanker."

"Despite the bad weather and malfunctions we encountered, teamwork got us through the exercise," he said.

This exercise is held periodically to maintain crew gunnery standards, while putting more emphasis on the gunners to enhance their striking ability.

The exercise is competitive, matching tank crews against each another, which results in increasing the determination to excel. The gunner with the most points wins the title of "High Tanker."

With this qualification, Thornton's crew contributed to the platoon being designated most outstanding in the battalion, according to Staff Sgt. Francisco Colon.

"This exercise took a lot out of everybody, but we managed to win top honors," said Sgt. 1st Class Pedro A. San Miguel, a tank commander.

San Miguel added, "I am

See **TANK** A-8

197th Infantry Brigade gets new commander

By Andrew P. Wiese
197th Infantry Brigade

A recent ceremony at Kelley Hill, marked the beginning of a career move for one and the end of a career move for another as Lt. Col. Jefferson D. Huffam took command of the 197th Support Battalion from Lt. Col. Gene Lewellyn.

"I feel very confident in placing the command of the 197th Support Battalion 'Dependables' into Jeff Huffam's control, said Col. Harvey D. Watson, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade. "He is an outstanding and dependable combat veteran with a vast amount of command and staff experience under his belt. I don't think the battalion will miss a beat."

Huffam served several years as an enlisted member before being commissioned as a second lieutenant in the infantry through Officer Candidate School in July 1972.

His assignments include being a drill instructor at Fort Gordon, Ga. and Fort Campbell, Ky; a platoon sergeant in Vietnam; a company commander at Fort Jackson, S.C. and various logistical staff and operations positions at Fort Bragg, N.C. and in Germany.

Huffam's decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal (1st oak leaf cluster), Army Commendation Medal (V device with 3rd oak leaf cluster) and the Army Achievement Medal. He has also been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and the Drill Sergeant Badge.

"I think this is a great opportunity for me to charge each of you as members of the 197th Support Battalion to make it bigger and better than ever before," Huffam said, in his first address to his soldiers.

Lewellyn said, "Even though I'm relinquishing command of the Dependables, I can't think of a better person to turn over the command to than Lieutenant Colonel Jeff Huffam.

Huffam joins the 197th family with his wife Sarah and their two daughters, Sharnette and Danyelle.

3 commissioned into aviation

Three OCS candidates were commissioned into Army Aviation in ceremonies conducted at Fort Benning June 21.

The officers are 2nd Lts. Lloyd S. Ashby, Harold A. Christy Jr., and David A. Toon.

Colonel Lynn Handy, deputy assistant commandant, United States Army Aviation Center spoke to and presented aviation brass, courtesy of the USAAVNC Chapter Army Aviation Association of America to the officers during a special branching ceremony prior to their graduation.

They each received an aviation branch letter of welcome from Maj. Gen. Ellis D. Parker, the commanding general of the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The officers will continue their training at Fort Rucker where they will attend the Aviation Officer Basic Course and Initial Entry Rotary Wing Flight Training.

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197th Infantry soldiers tested on readiness

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade recently conducted a rapid deployment exercise at Fort Benning to test its readiness.

This was the first time the unit loaded its howitzer gun systems on a C-5A Air Force aircraft, according to Capt. Javier Mora, Batttery C commander.

The C-5A aircraft, which is one of the largest troop and cargo carriers in the world, provided a tremendous opportunity for 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty., to exercise its rapid deployment capability without any additional costs.

"This was an excellent training exercise backed up by a good training scenario, which was accomplished at no expense to the battalion. The C-5A initially flew in for another exercise scheduled for the day after," said Capt. Lillian D. Common, 197th transportation officer.

"Taking advantage of this opportunity allowed batteries of 4th Bn. to test their abilities to rapidly deploy a heavy task force at any given time," Commons said.

"This allowed the soldiers to receive adequate training in loading and unloading different types of vehicles," Mora said, "which resulted in working with 30 vehicles."

The battery had been notified three days prior to the mock departure, so in essence, they were combat ready in 96 hours.

The battery was tested in all phases of these 96 hours of deployment, including resolving possible "game stoppers." One problem encountered was that the self-propelled howitzer drivers were not given clearance to drive on the roads to Lawson Airfield, forcing the battalion to find a quick solution.

Through coordination, the battalion was able to use 2nd Battalion, 12th Transportation, a reserve unit from Chattanooga, Tenn., which was conducting its yearly training exercise at Fort Benning.

"This unit greatly assisted by transporting the howitzers to the airfield with their Heavy Equipment Transports," Commons said.

"This was a hot day, so it was no easy job loading the howitzers, a 50,000-pound tank, along with other vehicles such as 2-1/2-ton trucks, High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles and M-548 cargo carriers then unloading them," said Mora.

TRADOC keeps tabs on unit equipment

TRADOC News Release

After a four-year absence, the Training and Doctrine Command's Equipment Survey Team is back in business.

Budget constraints in 1985 eliminated the team's personnel and funding, which essentially meant it could no longer conduct business. The revamped team is leaner and more technologically oriented.

"In 1984, there were eight people on the team," said Joe Schuetz, team chief. "Now there are four of us."

The team's job is to ensure that the $5.6 billion worth of equipment in the command is where it's supposed to be and that it is being effectively used. Team members rely heavily on automation to make up for the difference in man power.

"In the old days, the team did everything by hand," Schuetz said. "They looked at every line item on a unit's Table of Distribution and Allowance, calculated costs of equipment and checked the individual hand receipts to account for all the equipment the TDA said the unit had. That was extremely time-consuming.

"We have built a lot of computer programs to do that for us. And we use portable computers in the field. However, we still deal personally with every installation hand receipt holder.

Every request by a unit for an equipment change to its TDA is routed through the team at TRADOC. The team members, working with subject matter experts at headquarters, scrutinize justifications to ensure that facts are fully presented.

In some cases, they will correct submissions to help ensure their approval. But with a limited staff, and an average of 150 actions on hand at any given time, the team has to return some requests for the submitters to correct.

"We try to help the commander and his people get the authorization for equipment they need to do a job," Schuetz said. "Or we help them turn equipment in when it is no longer needed."

On the team's first trip to Fort Bragg, N.C., it helped JFK Special Warfare Center officials prepare and justify more than 100 requests for $1.7 million worth of new equipment.

The team also helped to identify equipment no longer needed. By doing so, they removed more than $7 million worth of equipment from the center's account.

Center officials were so pleased with the assistance provided by the team that they funded a trip for the team to provide the same service to a detached unit.

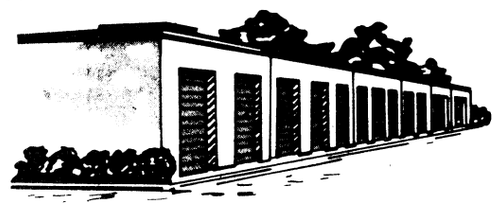
Tank

Continued from A-7

pleased with the platoon's performance and especially with seeing everyone pull for one another. This is what allowed our platoon to get "High Tanker."

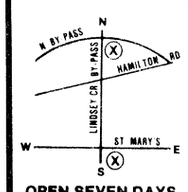
Pfc. William James, an ammo loader said, "For the first field exercise I've been on after Advanced Individual Training, it's been a great experience. I had never encountered something like this."

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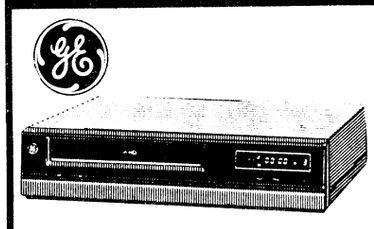


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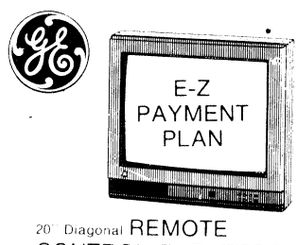
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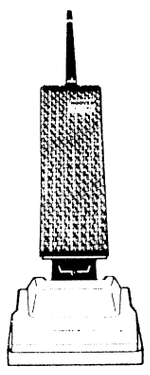


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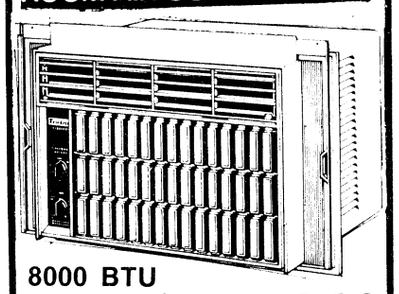
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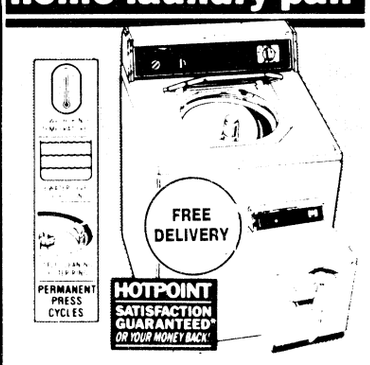
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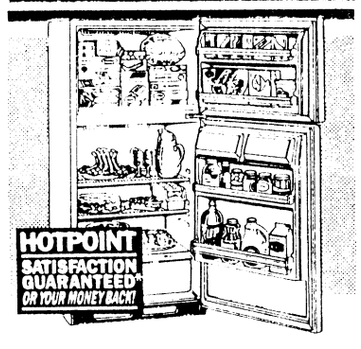
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ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Civilian attorney

Q. My husband, who retired after 30 years in the Army, recently passed away. I went to a civilian attorney for some help with his estate.

I thought that I wouldn't have any problems because my husband had a will that left everything to me. However, the attorney I spoke with was very concerned that my husband's will was signed in January 1970 and didn't have a self-proving clause with it. What is the big deal about a self-proving clause? Is the will any good?

A. The first thing you should be aware of is that as a family member of a retired soldier, you may be entitled to legal assistance at the JAG Office to probate the will. This could save you a lot of money because the JAG attorneys do not charge for the services that they render.

I advise you to check with the Legal Assistance Office as to whether you are entitled to such assistance.

The civilian attorney you spoke with was justified in mentioning the lack of a self-proving clause because its absence could make the probate of your husband's estate much more time consuming and involved than it need be.

In the early 1980s, most state legislatures enacted provisions sanctioning the use of self-proving clauses. Thus, when an individual made a new will, another page was attached to the back of the will that attested to the fact that the testator signed the will and witnesses watched him sign it.

This additional document was then signed by a notary public, and the notary seal placed on the clause. The significance of this document is that it is no longer necessary to locate the witnesses to have them testify they watched the testator sign the will. For those soldiers who had wills signed years ago at old duty stations using witnesses who happened to be present in the legal office at the time, big problems can arise when, years later, it is necessary to locate those witnesses.

Imagine someone trying to locate a witness 15 years from now at the apartment that they rented while attended IOAC at Fort Benning.

Fortunately, Georgia law provides that Georgia residents' wills may still be probated, even if the original witnesses cannot be located and no self-proving clause was used.

In this situation, two disinterested witnesses must come to the Probate Court and testify that they had watched the testator sign his signature on several occasions and, after examining the will, they can testify the signature is that of the testator.

This process requires that two witnesses take their own time to come to the court and that they be suitably qualified to testify as to the appearance of the testator's signature. It is so much simpler to merely present the self-proving clause with the will and have the probate procedure over quickly.

The law of other states may not provide such an alternative method to probate wills if the original witnesses cannot be located.

To be safe, it's best to review your will at least every four to five years to ensure your estate will benefit not only from the specific distribution plans you have, but also the latest changes in the law, such as self-proving clauses.

Call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 to have your will reviewed and another drafted if needed. We have the capability in most situations of having you meet with an attorney and having the will drafted and signed by you, all within about an hour.

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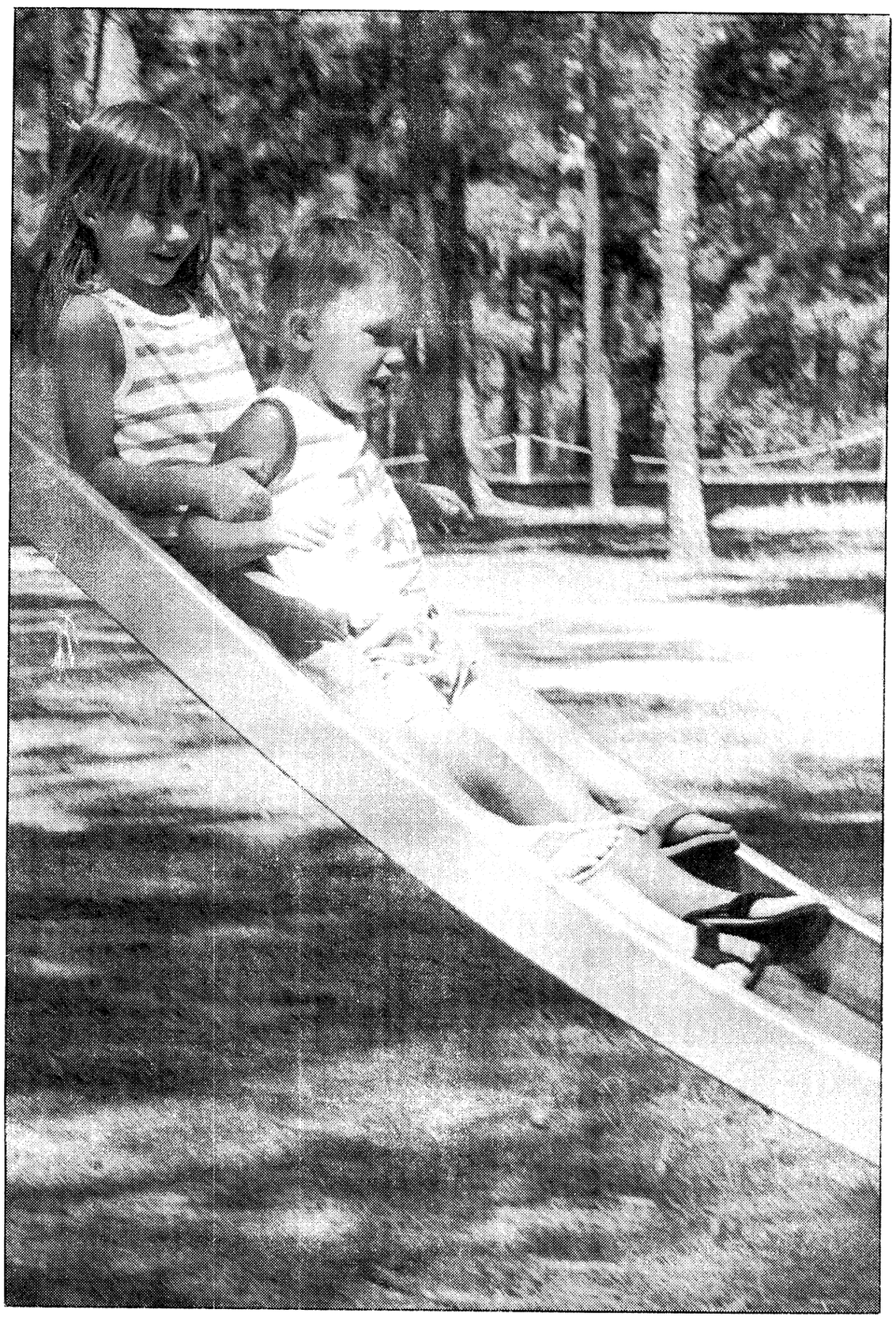
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People & Places

June 30, 1989

B SECTION



Aurelio Feliberty

Organization Day

Tiffany Weyler and her brother, Scott, enjoy the slide at Artillery Field during the 197th Infantry Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company's Organization Day.

2 marathoners save ranger student's life

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When two Fort Benning soldiers were out running recently, they didn't think they'd end up saving someone's life, but they did.

It happened to ultra runners Staff Sgt. Carl Barshinger, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, and Chief Warrant Officer Richard Schick while they were out for a 14-mile jaunt on Lightning Road.

They said they heard something in the woods and assumed it was ranger students on the compass course. They said it wasn't uncommon to hear students out there.

However, the men realized the sound was a little different so they stopped to investigate.

What they found was a ranger student, Cpl. Tommy L. Jones, who had been stung by a bee.

Jones explained his allergy to bee stings. He said he had treated himself with a bee sting kit but still needed help.

"We took immediate action," Barshinger said.

Although Schick is a physician assistant and trained in medical procedures, he is the faster runner so he ran for help.

Additionally, Schick said since he is known by the medical staff, he would be able to summon help faster.

"Although I have more medical experience, I felt confident leaving the student with Sergeant Barshinger because I know he has had medic training," Schick said.

"Also, we had no equipment with us so I couldn't do anymore than he could."

As soon as Schick left for help, the student's condition got worse.

Barshinger said the soldier began swelling and lost control of his breathing.

"I turned him on his side and made sure his airway was kept clear," he said.

"Then, I just kept assuring him he would be all right and made sure he remained calm until help arrived."

"When I got back with help, I couldn't believe how much his condition had deteriorated," Schick said. "I started an IV and stabilized him as we drove to the hospital."

"The doctors at the hospital said if Barshinger hadn't reacted the way he did, the soldier would be dead."

"Thank God we were there at the right time," Barshinger said, "I'm just glad I had the training."

The soldier they saved is well and has gone back to his home station in Fort Ord, Calif.

As for the heroes, it's duty as usual. Barshinger is preparing to move to another post, and Schick is continuing his medical work.

Company contributes car seats to ACS

Donations will help keep families safe

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

A local insurance company recently pitched in to help the efforts of Fort Benning's Army Community Services.

GEICO and Affiliates donated seven used, but practically new, child car seats to ACS.

James M. Irvin, a general field representative with the company, presented the car seats to Carla Cary, director of ACS, June 20.

The car seats, he explained, had been used by some of the company's policy holders and then turned back in.

Irvin said his company enjoys serving the military and wants to support the Armed Forces as much as it can.

He added that the company plans to continue to provide car seats to ACS when it can.

"I think this is just great," Cary said. "The donation will help keep our families safe.

"Additionally, it ties right in to our Outreach Program. For example, soldiers who get to Fort Benning before their household goods arrive can borrow a car seat from us for 30 days," she said.

Geico had originally planned to donate 10 car seats, but the other three weren't attainable, according to Irvin.

Anyone interested in borrowing a car seat or donating one, may call 545-4043 or visit the Linen Closet in building 2634 in Soldier's Plaza.



Shawn Bryson

James M. Irvin delivers car seats to ACS.

Employees landscape Food Service grounds

By Beverly Howell
Management Analysis Division

Army Communities of Excellence means excellence in facilities as well as services.

Excellence in facilities is evident in landscaping and building upkeep.

Recently, Food Services employees at Building 2613 improved the looks of their area by landscaping around the building. They built two flower beds out of railroad ties and filled them with flowers, seeded and fertilized the grass, planted trees and neatly trimmed the shrubs and grass.

Later, they have plans to gravel the loading area and plant shrubs near the loading dock.

However, excellence in services is not as noticeable and often goes unrewarded.

The Management Analysis Division would like to hear about anyone in the Fort Benning community who has shown excellence in service.

If you know of someone who has gone out of their way to improved their area, call the Management Analysis Division at 545-5382 or 545-2557.

Sports

Columbus Golfer wins Purple and Gold tourney at Follow Me Course.

See B-3



Entertainment

Young Guns is the Saturday evening feature at Main Post Theatre. Show time is 9 p.m.

See B-7



Shawn Bryson

Recital

Yomar Rosendo was one of 27 ballet students who danced in the ballet recital held at the Youth Activities Center June 15 at 6:30 p.m. The recital's theme was "Today's Electric Youth."

DEH shuts off air to comply with post power contract

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Occasionally, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Energy Management and Control System is used to curtail, or turn off, air conditioning in most Fort Benning facilities when electricity is at great demand.

A common misconception is that curtailment is a means to meet energy goals by cutting back on electrical use.

The true reason for curtailment is to comply with the contractual agreement Fort Benning has made with Georgia Power Company, from which the post's electricity is purchased.

Fort Benning is the largest single electrical consumer in southwest Georgia and the eighth largest electrical user in the state.

When Georgia Power is operating at maximum capacity, users with special agreements are asked to curtail demand to meet needs for all customers.

Fort Benning has such an agreement and complies with these requests by reducing electrical loads, or load shedding.

In return, Georgia Power allows Fort Benning to purchase electricity at reduced rates.

The substantial savings realized from these rates allows the post to provide air conditioning earlier and later in the season than would be possible otherwise.

Cost savings in 1988 totaled $607,000, and the same amount is expected to be saved in 1989.

The money saved is used to cool buildings before and after the normal cooling season.

Even though curtailments normally occur during very warm weather, air conditioning systems are cycled on as conditions permit to maintain a degree of comfort for building occupants.

In 1987, there were six curtailment periods.

In 1988, in spite of record high temperatures, there were only eight.

By curtailing electrical use during peak periods, Fort Benning is able to buy electricity cheaper during the hot summer months.

The curtailments may cause an inconvenience to some personnel and residents, but overall it's a small price to pay for the benefits gained.

First Step joins new, inexperienced parents with trained volunteers

By Karen T. Crowley
Installation Volunteer Coordinator

First Step is a new program designed to bridge the gap for new parents who find themselves a long way from home and the support of the families and friends.

The goal of the program is to connect new, inexperienced parents with trained volunteers while the mother is still expecting or at the maternity ward at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The program "is all about daring to care about our fellow military members and taking the first step toward ensuring a healthy start for our new military families," said Peggy Paape, First Step coordinator.

First Step volunteers come as friends and "voices of experience."

Volunteers willingly offer to listen to concerns of new parents. When appropriate, they offer guidance or help parents locate military and community agencies to help ensure a healthy start for baby and family.

The new parent receives a child development calendar to familiarize parents with normal child development sequences.

New parents are offered home visits or telephone contact with volunteers.

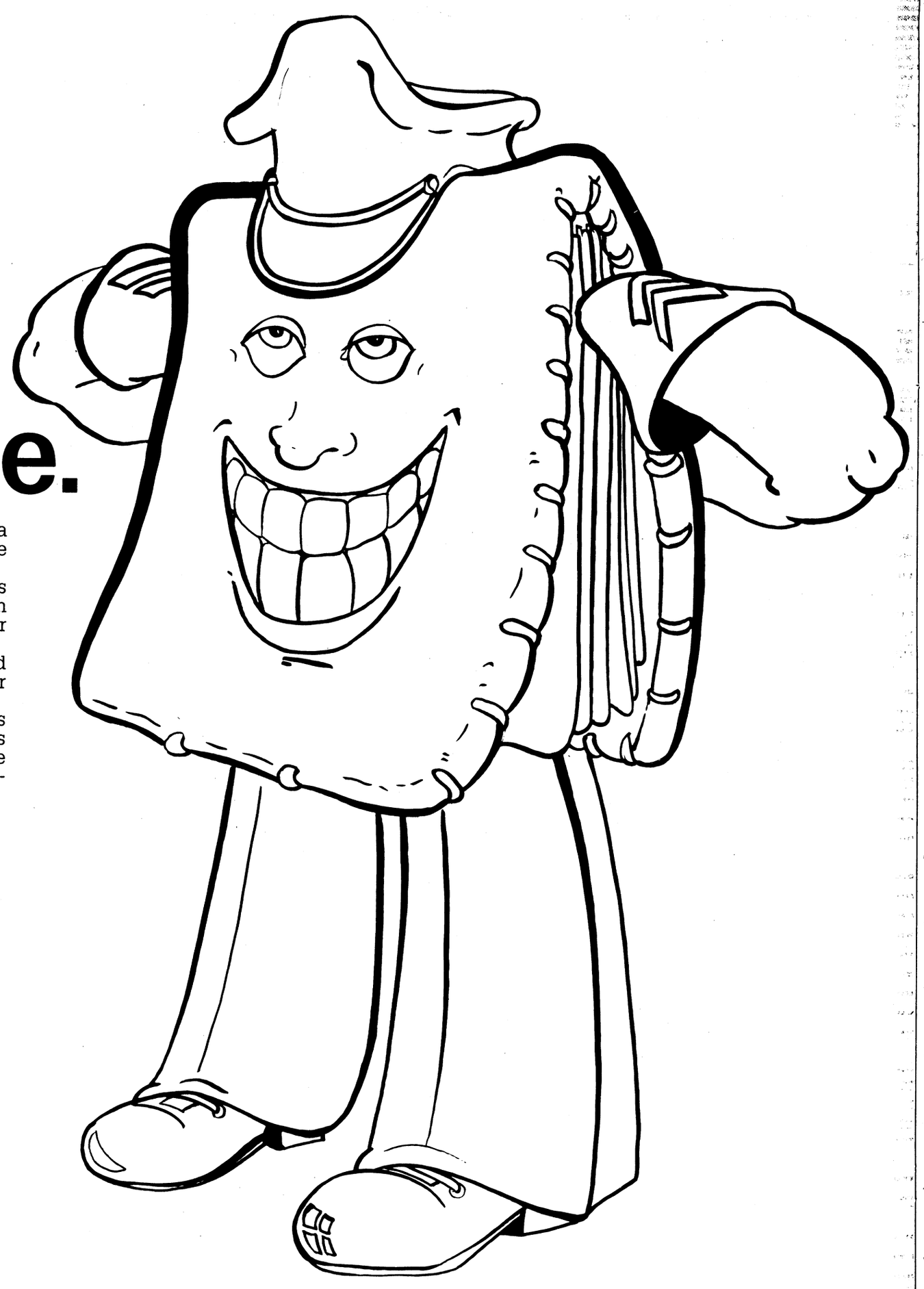
Volunteers are currently being recruited for the August training program.

Training includes 18 hours of orientation from American Red Cross, Community Health Nurse, Child Development Services, Department of Nursing, Army Family Advocacy Program, Social Services, University of Georgia Extension Services, the Columbus Regional Chartered Council on Child Abuse, Inc. and the Post Volunteer Resource Center.

Individuals interested in becoming a First Step volunteer may call 545-5602 for more information.

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SPORTS

Golfer's 10 under wins tournament

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The second-place finisher in last week's Bi-City Golf Tournament at Fort Benning went 10 under par Sunday en route to an unchallenged victory at the 10th annual Purple and Gold Golf Tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Jeff Darrah, of Columbus, was the only one of 52 competitors to finish below par in the two-day tournament. He showed at eight strokes under the course's par 72 in the first of two rounds in the championship flight. Darrah's second round of 70 kept him under par for the day.

"I hit the ball and putted well, and everything worked out great," Darrah said at the awards ceremony. This was Darrah's first try at the Purple and Gold. "I didn't know whether I'd win or not, but I felt pretty confident."

Robert Price chipped in for a birdie on the 10th hole capturing second place in a sudden-death playoff with Robert Kelley. Both shot a two-game 147, 11 strokes behind Darrah's 136. Fourth place went to George Harrell with 149.

Darrah also took home prizes for having the longest drive on the ninth hole Sunday, as well as being closest to the hole on the 16th. R.C. Price won Sunday's special competition for closest to the hole on the 4th hole.

Saturday's special competitions went to Ben Toombs, longest drive, and Melvin Neal and James Starling, closest to the hole.

This was the first time the Purple and Gold Tournament has been played at Fort Benning, according to Robert Anderson, member of Omega Psi Phi, the fraternity that started the tournament in 1979.

Anderson said the tournament was created not only for fun, but also to raise funds for charities and scholarships.

Finishers in flights one through four are as follows:

FLIGHT #1

Wes Brown	81-77—158
Melvin Neal	81-79—160
James Holloway	80-82—162

FLIGHT #2

Willie Watkins	85-86—171
Richard Cisco	86-86—172
Joe Tillman	87-85—172

FLIGHT #3

Frank Casey	91-78—169
Bob Propst	91-83—174
Robert Anderson	91-86—177

FLIGHT #4

Calvin Smyre	96-97—193
John Allen	96-100—196
John Freeman	99-99—198



Shawn Bryson

Jeff Darrah concentrates on a putt.

MEDDAC slips past IOBC to capture post championship

By Ron Allen
Bayonet staff writer

The Medical Department Activity slipped by IOBC 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, 4-2, to win the 1989 USAIC Softball Championship June 23.

"We displayed a lot of teamwork throughout the tournament," said Davey "Dip" Parker, the MEDDAC coach. "I believe that's why we won."

"We have a lot of power hitters, but when they weren't hot, the defense was," Parker said. "If I had to pick an MVP (most valuable player), it would have to be the whole team."

"Last year we were ranked second and just didn't get the recognition I felt we deserved," Parker said. "This year, we made sure."

MEDDAC toppled 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry in the first round of play, 7-5, and went on to drop 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry and 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery to get to the championship game.

The IOBC team battled through 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry; Company C, 43rd Engineers and Military Policy Activity to make its way to the finals. IOBC finished up its semi-final game against MPA just minutes before the championship game against MEDDAC. They crushed MPA 14-3.

"I congratulate MEDDAC on winning the tournament," said Peter Galgani, the IOBC coach. "I still feel we are the better team. If we played them 10 times, we'd win seven. We were just tired."

"Due to rain on Thursday, we had to play our semi-final game right before the championship game," Galgani said. "While we were playing, MEDDAC was sitting in the stands taking it easy."

"We had some dramatic moments during the tournament," Galgani said. "Darryl Baker hit a grand slam pinch hit against the 29th. We beat them 13-9. In the second game, we shut out 43rd Engr. 6-0, and then we beat 41st Fld. Arty. 4-3 in a very tough game just before we had to take on MEDDAC. I have no doubt we'll win the second half season tournament."

MEDDAC's winning pitcher was Keith "Ferg" Ferguson. The losing pitcher for IOBC was Galgani.

The battle for third place in the tournament was between MPA, who had lost minutes before to IOBC, and 41st Fld. Arty. The 41st Fld. Arty. won 5-4.

"We never forgot to have fun," said Fred Heldt, the 41st coach. "I'd like to thank the other teams, it was a lot of fun."



W. J. Marsh

Scouts learn about a bass boat.

Bass Club sponsors clinic for area Boy Scout troops

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club

A Boy Scout merit badge clinic was sponsored by the Fort Benning Bass Club June 24 at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area.

Forty to 50 scouts attended the clinic, which was open and free to all local and surrounding area Boy Scout troops.

The merit badge clinic gives scouts an opportunity to earn a merit badge they might not otherwise be unable to earn.

The clinic is broken into five stations, which each group visits in a round-robin manner. Each station has specific subjects that are taught, and each lasts about 50 minutes.

Subjects taught at the various stations include care and use of different types of rods and reels, demonstrations on knot tying and casting, fishing safety practices, fish and game regulations, good sportsmanlike behavior, parts of the boat, required safety equipment and safe boating operation.

Each scout was allowed to operate a motorboat and was taken out by Bass Club members to attempt to catch three species of fish. Bass Club member volunteers manned all of the stations.

At least one group said they traveled almost an hour to participate in the clinic.

Leon Jordan Marine provided a new Skeeter bass boat for the demonstration at the motorboat station, and Calvin's Outdoor World provided a complimentary package of plastic worms for each scout.

The Fort Benning Bass Club sponsors and participates in a number of civic functions throughout the year. Anyone interested in becoming a part of a fishing club that not only catches fish but promotes conservation, good sportsmanship and community pride as well may contact Porter Angel at 569-9100 or Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or attend a club meeting.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Monday of each month in Building 2616 on the second floor at 7:30 p.m.

4th Bn., 41st FA battles MEDDAC

By Andrew P. Wiese
197th Infantry Brigade

The 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery recently battled the Medical Department Activity for two days in a post softball playoff game.

MEDDAC went on to defeat 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty., 4-3.

The game started with two scoreless innings. But in the third inning, the Fld. Arty. team scored three runs.

MEDDAC brought two runs home in the fourth.

"Hard work, good organization and a lot of practice got our team this far," said Fred Heldt, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. team captain.

MEDDAC's team captain Davey Parker said, "We have received great team support, and practice has made our defense unbeatable. We may not come out strong at first, but we will win."

As the top of the fifth inning came around, so did the rain, which quickly turned into a downpour. Officials postponed the game until the next day.

When the game continued, both teams were pumped up and ready to finish the game.

In the bottom of the sixth, MEDDAC players batted in RBI singles to take the lead, 4-3 which they held until the end.

The victory put MEDDAC into the post championship game and knocked 41st Fld. Arty. into the consolation game for third or fourth place.

"After the postponement, we returned with the weakest part of our lineup batting," said Robert Headrick, a 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. player. "We lost this one, but we will take third place."

Youth fishing event today in Eufaula

Fish World Inc.

One of the largest youth fishing events ever, will be held today in Eufaula, Ala.

Tom Mann's Junior Fisherman Tournament will be held in conjunction with the Research Angler Rally and will take place across from Fish World on U.S. Highway 431 North in Eufaula.

Youngsters, from toddlers through 15 years of age, will test their outdoor skills. Also present will be a host of outdoor writers.

Youngsters will participate in three major events — fishing, casting and air-gun competition. Children will be classified in four age divisions: toddlers through 5, 6 to 8, 9 to 12, and 13 to 15 years of age. There are trophies and prizes awarded to the top 10 winners in each division and category. There will be plenty of prizes for all kids taking part in the day's events.

The Research Angler Rally Adult Tournament will be held Saturday on Lake Eufaula. This is for ages 16 and up. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded. In addition, a ladies tournament will be held at Fish World Saturday.

For more information, call (205) 687-7044.

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SPORTS SHORTS

5K Moonlight Run to be held July 29

The 5K Moonlight Run will be held July 29 at 10 p.m. The run begins in front of W. D. Crowley's restaurant at Peachtree Mall.

Registration is $7 through July 19. Late registration is $8, and it closes at 9:30 p.m. the day of the race.

There will be free Miller Lite beer, Masson Lite wine, Pepsi Cola, juices and fresh fruit for all runners.

All finishers will receive a free T-shirt.

For an entry form or more information, call W. D. Crowley's restaurant at 324-3463.

Midnight Express 5K Run August 26

The Midnight Express 5K Run will be held Aug. 26 at midnight.

Sponsored by Country's Barbecue, the run begins on Auburn Avenue and will be conducted by the Columbus Track Club.

Registration is $9 through August 19. Late registration is $10, and it closes at 11:30 p.m. the day of the race.

There will be mountain music, free barbecue sandwiches, ice tea, popcorn, fresh fruit, and Kinnett's frozen treats for all runners.

All finishers will receive a free T-shirt.

For an entry form or more information, call Country's Barbecue at 563-7604.

Benning Bass Club wants members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boys Scout Building in Soldier's Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Porter Angel at 569-9100, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

USO giving away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets by means of a drawing. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, GA 30320. One entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up tickets.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold reaches $4,283

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $4,283.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Bowling centers offer specials

The Fort Benning bowling centers are offering the following specials:

Youth special 18 years old and younger, three games, $1.50 including shoes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adult special, 19 years old and older, three games, $2.25 plus shoes.

Evening special, 5 p.m. to closing, Monday through Friday, three games, $3 plus shoes.

Holidays not included.

Call 545-4272 or 544-1985 for additional information regarding these and other special bowling discounts.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Coaches are needed for all youth sports. Interested parties should contact the Youth Activites Center at 545-3070 for additional information.

Youth Services offers swim lessons

Youth Services is offering swim lessons for the advanced beginner and the beginning swimmer. There are limited vacancies available.

Lessons are offered in two-week increments with the following times and dates available:

July 10 through July 21 Advanced beginner, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; Beginner 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

July 24 through Aug. 4 Advanced beginner, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; Beginner 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

Aug. 7 through Aug. 18 Advanced beginner, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; Beginner 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

— Compiled from staff reports.



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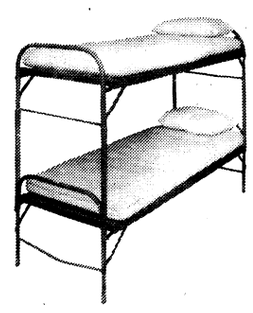
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Limited portions of nine toppings for the price of five: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Green Peppers, Onions, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Double Cheese and Sausage
12" ExtravaganZZa® $11.48
16" ExtravaganZZa® $15.91
12" Pan Pizza ExtravaganZZa® $12.39

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Five generous toppings for the price of four: Pepperoni, Onions, Sausage, Mushrooms, Green Peppers
12" Deluxe $10.46 16" Deluxe $14.46
12" Pan Pizza Deluxe $11.37

Additional Toppings
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Green Peppers, Black and Green Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Pepper Rings, Double Cheese.
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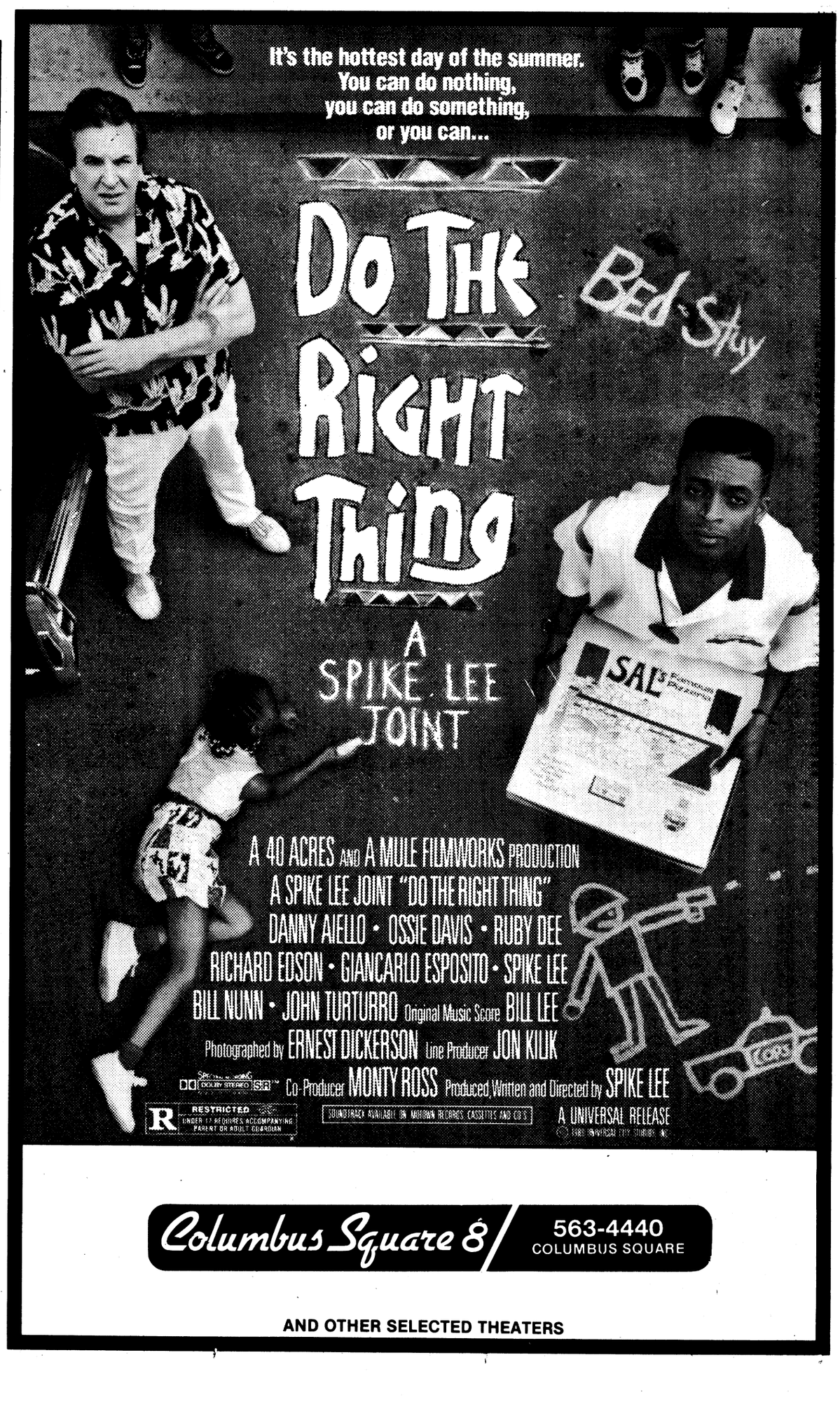
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COMMUNITY

BLOOD DRIVE

197th Infantry Brigade — A blood drive is scheduled at the 197th Infantry Brigade through today.

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Independence Day BBQ/Pool Party — The Officers' Club presents a Fourth of July barbecue and pool party Tuesday, 7 p.m. to midnight, which includes swimming, an on-site DJ and pool games. Guests may view the fireworks display from poolside.

★ ★ ★

Right Arm Night — Right Arm Night will be held today, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. Show your right arm(s) how much you appreciate them.

A free finger-food buffet will be provided. This event is open to the entire membership. You don't have to be a boss to attend.

ITT

Getaway specials — The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering the following summertime specials:

Six Flags and White Water tickets, Disney packets, discount movie tickets, military lodging rates and airlink bus tickets to and from Atlanta.

Call 545-7535/545-4155 for more information. (MWR)

MISCELLANEOUS

Membership drive — In conjunction with a barbecue planned by the Voiture 280 Forty and Eight Club July 4, various veteran organizations of the Chattahoochee Valley will conduct a membership drive at the American Legion Post 35 on Victory Drive. Representatives from each group will man booths to provide information and membership eligibility.

For more information, call Grover West at 687-0993.

★ ★ ★

MDA camp — The Muscular Dystrophy Association will sponsor a summer camp July 17 through 21 at Camp Will-A-Way in Winder, Ga. for kids ages 6 to 21 with neuromuscular disease. The kids can enjoy swimming, fishing and arts and crafts. Volunteers (men and women) are needed for the camp. The only requirement is that they be enthusiastic, responsible and fun-loving companions for the campers. For more information, call (404) 621-9800.

★ ★ ★

School registration — Montessori School at St. Mary's Road will be registering children ages 1 1/2 to kindergarten until Aug. 25. For more information, call 689-2790.

★ ★ ★

Bicycle Jamboree — A Bicycle Jamboree will be held July 8 at 10 a.m. behind the Custer Terrace Shoppette.

The event is open to all children in the sixth grade and below and parents.

Scheduled events include a bicycle skills course, safety inspections, how to prevent theft of bicycles, safety diplomas and safety manuals.

McGruff, the Crime Dog, will be on hand as well as Officer Friendly. Also, a bicycle safety film will be shown, and a Fort Benning Fire Department fire truck will be displayed.

The jamboree is sponsored by the Military Police Activity crime prevention section, Fort Benning Fire Department and the Custer Terrace Community Life Center.

For more information, contact the MPA's crime prevention section at 545-4164 or 545-7610 and ask for Officer Friendly.

★ ★ ★

Our Lady of Lourdes — School registration for students, kindergarten through 8th grade of Our Lady of Lourdes School for 1989-90, will be taken at the school office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon, For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 during the above hours.

★ ★ ★

Summer day camp — Services have been extended to include a summer day camp for 6- to 9-year-olds at Custer Terrace Child Development Center.

Activities will include bowling, swimming, cookouts, movies and field trips. A limited number of spaces are available. Call 689-8527 or come by the center, building 2682, for more information.

★ ★ ★

Cookout — Local motorcylists will have a cookout to benefit the Muscogee County Humane Society July 22. It will be held all day at the L and H Bar at 3642 Victory Drive.

For tickets, call 682-9037 after 6 p.m. Tickets purchased in advance cost $3, they're $3.50 at the door.

On July 23, local motorcyclists will stage a "Mutt Run" to benefit the Muscogee County Humane Society. All cyclists are welcome. For more information, call 682-9037 after 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Flea Market — The Flea Market and Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop is open Saturday, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Games, swimming and crafts — A day camp for asthmatic children, sponsored by the American Lung Association, Columbus College and the Schering Corporation, will be held July 17 through 21 at the Continuing Education Center, Columbus College.

The camp is open to children ages 6 through 12 who have asthma. For more information, call the American Lung Association at 323-4700.

★ ★ ★

SHAPE reunion — Alumni, former students, faculty and parents association with the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe American High School in Casteau, Belgium, are invited to a reunion Sept. 1 through 4 at the Westin La Paloma, Tucson, Ariz. If interested, contact Wrenetta Olson Watts by calling 314-664-3445 or by writing 3552 Halliday, St. Louis, MO 63118.

★ ★ ★

Barbecue — A Fourth of July barbecue is scheduled at the American Legion Post 35, 1808 Victory Drive at 11 a.m. A plate, of chipped barbecue, baked beans and cole slaw costs $3. Proceeds will benefit the Legion's Nurses Training Fund.

MEETINGS

OCS Alumni Association — A general membership meeting is scheduled by the U.S. Army Officer Candidate Alumni Association at Fort Benning Aug. 30 through Sept. 1.

A number of activities is planned during the three days, including a business meeting, military demonstrations and a visit with officer candidates in their battalion area.

A new constitution and bylaws will be presented at the business meeting for the membership's consideration.

Three types of memberships are available in the association. Active membership for persons of any branch of the Army who graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan.

Associate memberships are available to officers who did not graduate from OCS, but served as cadre at the Fort Benning or Fort Riley OCS.

Corporate memberships are also available.

For information, contact the secretary at P. O. Box 2192, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

SCOUTING

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts — Girls, 6 through 17 years of age, are invited to participate in the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Summer Camp.

The resident camp is located in the woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. Camp runs until Aug. 11. The camp is open to Girl Scout members and nonmembers.

REC CENTERS

Uchee Creek Recreation Area new hours — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has changed hours to the following: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For additional information, call the Uchee Creek Recreation Area at 545-4053/7238.

VOLUNTEERS

The following volunteer opportunities are available.

- Volunteer counselors are needed from July 17 through 21 at Camp Will-A-Way in Winder, Ga. For Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual summer camp. Volunteers must be over 18 years old.
- A cochairman is needed for a blood drive mainly to do paperwork. The volunteer will work hand in hand with an experienced cochairman. This is a good opportunity to gain leadership experience.
- Youth volunteers are needed for a Red Cross program. Volunteers will work with positive, energetic teens who want to help make life better in the community.
- Although summer day camp is in full swing, helpers would still be appreciated. Help for one week or one day.
- Girl Scouts is organizing and training leaders for summer camp and fall registration of scouts. Meet other people who care about building tomorrows leaders.

For more information on volunteer opportunities, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Center, 545-5602 or go by room 210 of building 241, Miller Hall.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Business meeting — The NCO Wives' Club will have a business meeting July 12 at 7 p.m. by Lawson Army Airfield, building 2422. For more information, call M. Greene, 682-9733.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Pools — Youth Services pool is open for the 1989 swim season. The pool is located on McIver Street and is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel.

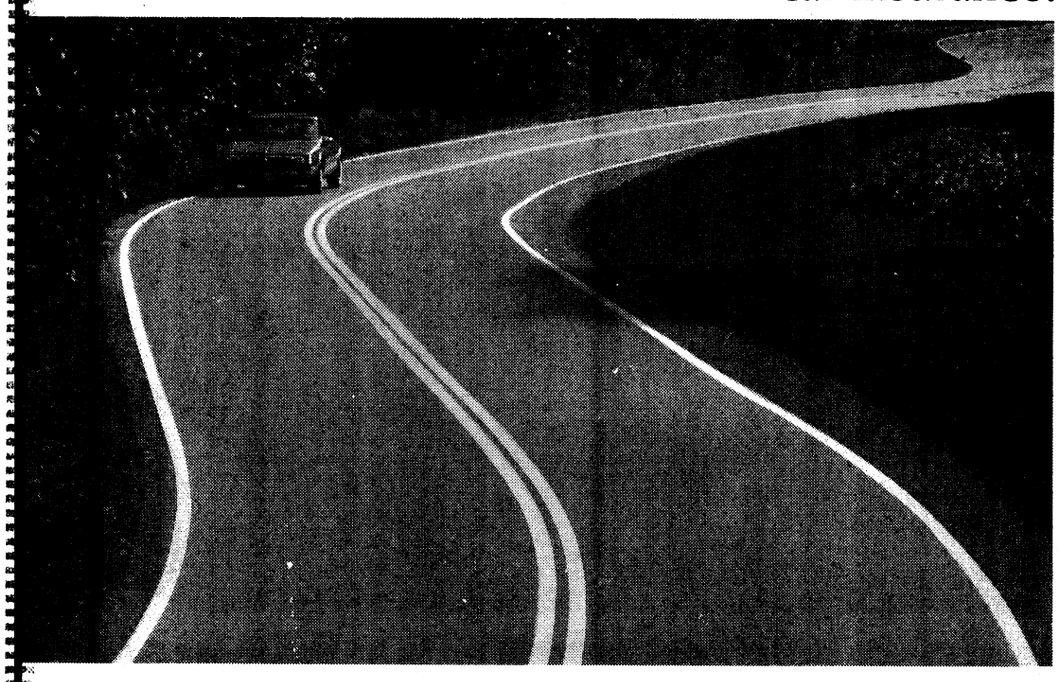
★ ★ ★

Youth Activity Centers — YA Centers offer a broad spectrum of programs for children. Below is a sampling of available activities:

Swimming and swim teams; baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball and instructional soccer teams; cheerleading, rifle teams, tae kwon do, ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons, arts and crafts classes; teen and pre-teen dances; scouting (boys and girls) and a wide variety of family activities.

Call 545-3070 for additional information.

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SPIRITUAL

Over 600 children attend Bible School

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

More than 600 children attended Vacation Bible School for a "Journey with Jesus through time and space" at Fort Benning's Patch and Faith Schools last week.

The children were given an intergalactic flight pass aboard the Joyship Energize, on which they embarked on an adventure back in time to learn about Jesus.

"Joy Trek," as the series of study was called, had an outer space theme with a down-to-earth purpose.

Apolla Koala, a fictional koala bear, was one of the special friends of the grade school children that helped present each day's lesson.

An annual, post-wide event, Vacation Bible School is part of the Religious Education Program. The program for children, third grade through high school ages, was held at Faith School under the direction of Chap. (Lt. Col.) Doug Stephenson, chief installation support troops and ITC chaplain. Students attended under the supervision of nearly 60 volunteers and 27 soldiers. The soldiers who participated were from the Reception Battalion or in transition from Advanced Individual Training or Airborne School.

"The devotion and commitment of the many volunteers, including chaplains and their wives, made the program a great success," Stephenson said.

Chap. (Col.) Roy N. Mathis, installation staff chaplain, said he places great importance in the religious education program at Fort Benning. Vacation Bible School is a critical facet of this education.

"Nearly half of the chaplains on post participated in some way with this year's program, which touched so many of our children," Mathis said.

Younger children attended classes at Patch School. According to Chap. (Capt.) James Leston, faces and attitudes remained cheerful throughout the week.

"One little boy told me he wanted VBS to last 1,000 days," said Leston, whose wife, Patty was one of the directors of the Patch program. "The kids were always happy and seemed to enjoy each day. The enthusiasm of the teachers, aids and student helpers kept everyone in high spirits, and that was the important thing."

Daily student attendance at Patch school was about 175 along with about 25 teachers, aids and helpers.

Activities of the days were varied, fast-paced and designed for quality time. Music was filled with joyous and upbeat material, as well as the ever-popular, "Jesus Loves Me." The theme of Jesus as a loving source of hope and guidance to the children even carried over into the recreation activities. Crafts kept young minds and hands busy making mementos of their days aboard the Joyship Energize.



Linda Zais helps Earl Lundy get a star ready for the Joyship Energize poster.

Deb Galle



Children sing during a music break.

Deb Galle

God's word points out human imperfections

By Chap. Dale V. Heinlein
727th Support Battalion

As you gaze into a mirror, you are reminded that you're not flawless.

You may think despairingly, "Oh, no, another wrinkle." Like it or not, mirrors don't lie.

The word of God acts like a mirror. It reveals that our imperfections go much deeper than our skin. According to God's word, our imperfections go deep down into our very heart and soul as a result of sin.

Because of sin we're imperfect. If left on our own, we would be helpless to do anything to change our hopeless situation.

A woman who wanted to change her appearance read a sign in the hair stylist's window that advertised, "Come on in; we'll do you justice." She entered and said with disgust, "I don't need justice; I need mercy."

Mercy is a blessing that is an act of God's favor or compassion. Mercy is the message of God's good news to afflicted individuals who are poor sinners in critical need of God's promised Liberator, His Son, Jesus Christ.

Chapter 61 of Isaiah presents a powerful description of God's Liberator: "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because the Lord has anointed me to bring good news to the afflicted. He has sent me to bind up the broken hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives and freedom to prisoners."

Compassionately, God came to our rescue. In Christ, He offers "Liberty to the captives and freedom to prisoners."

We are held captive by sin's strong grip on our lives. Yet, God demands us to be perfect, and we can't meet His demands no matter how hard we try. 1st John 1:18 declares, "If we say we have no sin, we are deceiving ourselves, and the truth is not in us."

As we fight daily spiritual battles between the forces of good and evil, we are encouraged by the fact that God is on our side.

In the mirror of His word, we see God's love for us, His commitment to us, in Christ Jesus — our Deliverer. Through Jesus we are released from the eternal penalty of our sins because He shed His blood on a cross at Calvary.

You are invited to become a mirror of His reflection in the Fort Benning worshiping community where you will hear God's news and be strengthened by the fellowship of believers.

For information concerning worship and religious education opportunities on post, call the post chaplain's office at 545-2288.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Ecumenical

Library — Several thousand volumes of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish material are available at the Religious Education Center Library. There are commentaries, Bible dictionaries, Bible handbooks and many other reference books and other religious material.

The library, located in the Religious Education Center, building 229, Crain Hall, is open during duty hours, Monday through Friday.

Protestant

Women's general meeting — The general meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Youth Alive — Two non-denominational youth groups meet each Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The junior high group meets in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, and the senior high group meets in the Religious Education Center. Youths are encouraged to attend for fun and fellowship.

Sunday School bus — A bus is available to transport individuals who live in McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights to Sunday School at the Main Post Sunday School.

The route begins in McGraw Manor at approximately 8:55 a.m. and proceeds through Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and on to the Religious Education Center where Sunday School is held. At approximately 10:35 a.m., the bus departs the REC.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Catholic

First Friday Meeting — The First Friday Meeting of the Military Council of Catholic Women will be July 7 at the Religious Education Center. Rosary will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by fellowship and rosary-making workshop. Baby-sitting is provided. For more information, call Bobbie Pearce, 687-6145.

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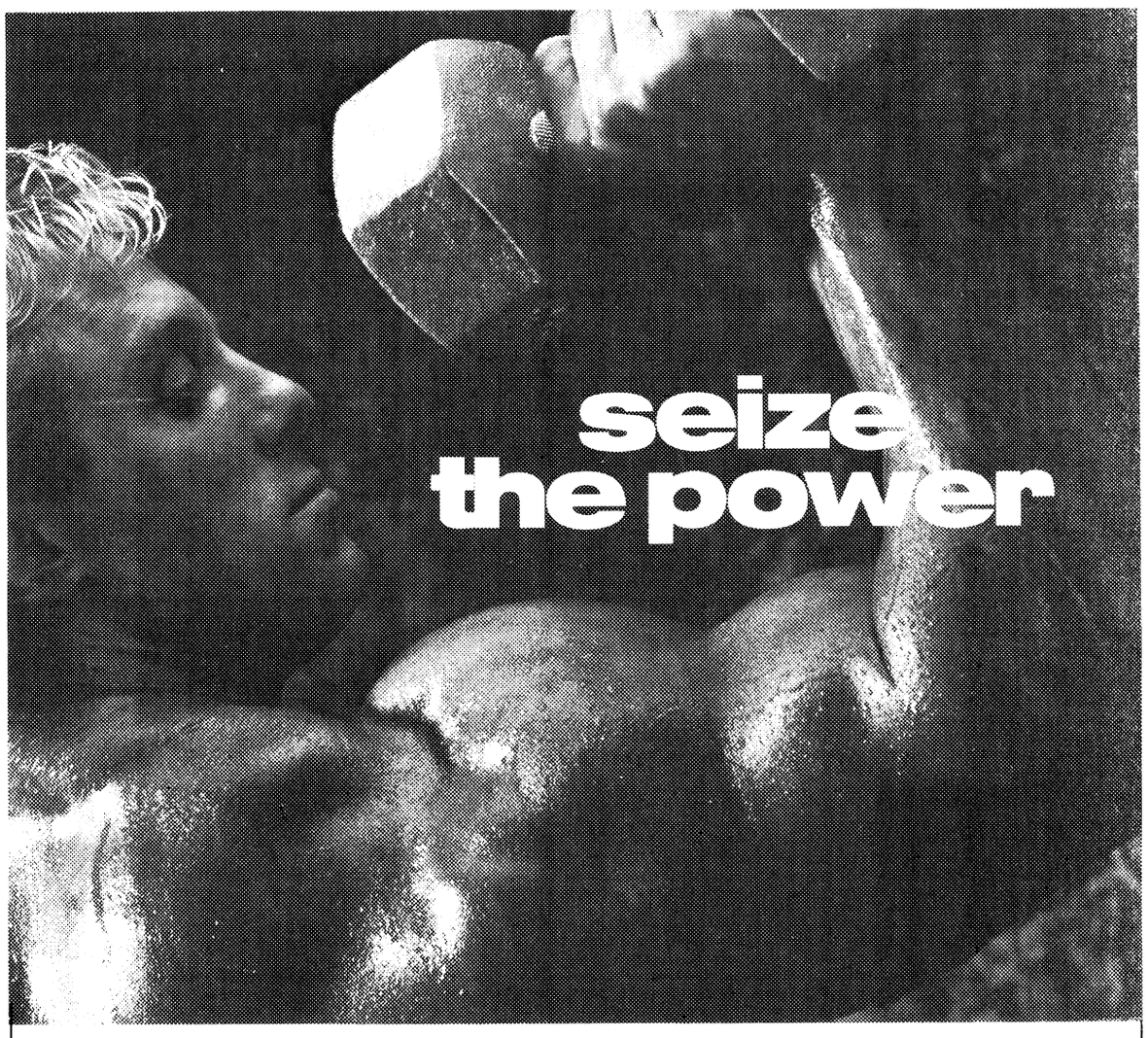
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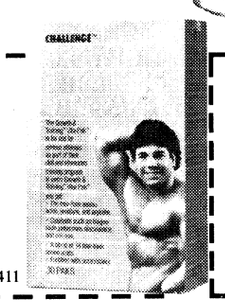
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GENESIS Amino Acids 1900 MGS. $2.00 OFF
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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE

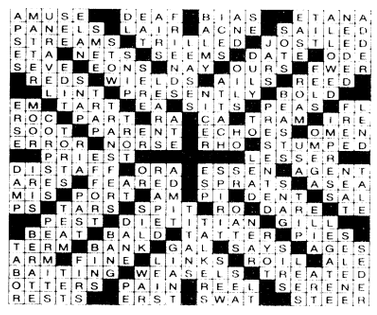
ACROSS

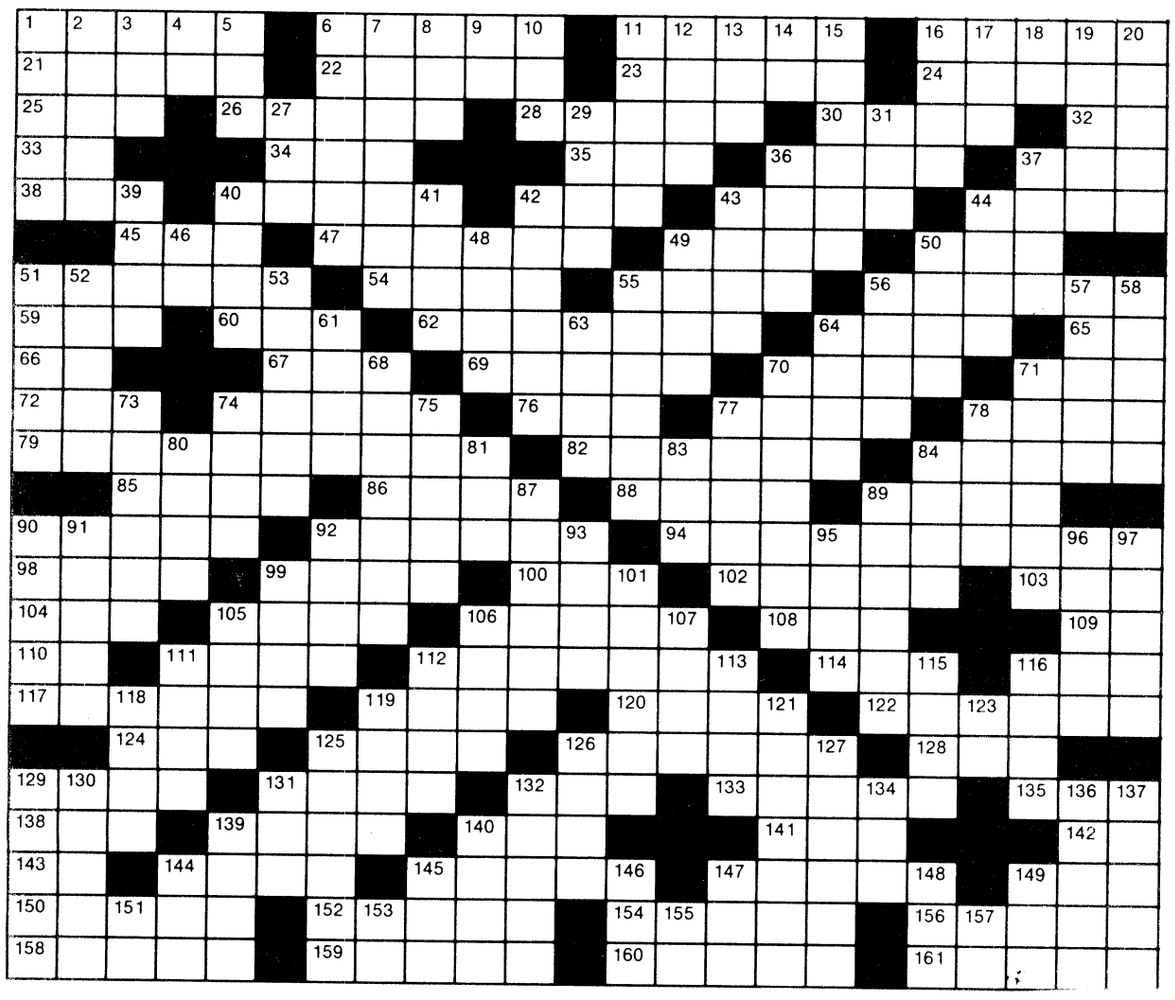
1 Censure; reproach
6 Contradict
11 Reveals
16 Renter's document
21 "— Days"
22 Habituate
23 By oneself
24 Proprietor
25 Succor
26 Glossy fabric
28 Item of property
30 Wander
32 Cooled lava
33 That thing
34 Equip
35 Tiny
36 Chills and fever
37 River in Germany
38 Change color of
40 "— of Endearment"
42 Mournful
43 Encourage
44 Attitude
45 Time gone by
47 Dining
49 Lubricates
50 Criticize harshly
51 Word of honor
54 Rational
55 Eye amorously
56 Blouses
59 Shoemaker's tool
60 In addition
62 Insects
64 Farm building
65 Sun god
66 Father
67 Long, slender fish
69 Wear away
70 Arrow
71 River island
72 Sea eagle
74 Ceremonies
76 Petition
77 Dispatch
78 Melody
79 Just; fair-minded
82 Sleeping-sickness fly
84 Musical instruments
85 Duration
86 Vehicle: colloq.
88 Jog
89 Narrow strip of wood
90 Preen; trim
92 Emits vapor
94 Pertaining to distilled alcohol
98 Listen!
99 "Anything —"
100 Wallach of film
102 Growing out of
103 Greek letter
104 Individual
105 Merry
106 Outburst
108 High note
109 "— Law"
110 Neon symbol
111 Tome
112 Encounter
114 Abstract being
116 Equality
117 "— Submarine"
119 Chris Lemmon series
120 Warble
122 Longs
124 Strong desire
125 Dungeon
126 Foot levers
128 — Marie Saint
129 Flock
131 Transaction
132 Fatal accident: abbr.
133 Carries
135 A month
138 Sudsy brew
139 Strip of cloth
140 Grain
141 Max — Sydow
142 Fulfill
143 Tantalum symbol
144 Great Lake
145 Entertain
147 Cares for
149 Insane
150 Musical study
152 Is borne
154 Accumulate
156 Likeness
158 Native Indian soldier
159 Hoarse breathing
160 Iron
161 Repulse

DOWN

1 Interlace
2 Laymen
3 Sum up
4 Roman 1,001
5 Dawn goddess
6 Retreat
7 Puzzles
8 Baker's product
9 Chaldean city
10 Afternoon social
11 Founded
12 Toward shelter
13 Decay
14 Printer's measure
15 Kinds of cloth
16 Affection
17 Female sheep
18 Article
19 Junctures
20 Expunge
27 Metric measure
29 Booty: slang
31 Sign on door
36 Competent
37 Vast ages
39 James — Jones
40 Weight of India
41 Pierce
42 Scoffs
43 Is ill
44 Ache
46 Proceed
48 Arrow poison
49 S-shaped molding
50 Actor's role
51 "The — Chase"
52 Cognizant of
53 Motor
55 Most ancient
56 Hospital section
57 Threefold
58 Surfeits
61 Facts
63 Horse race tipster
64 Poison
68 Refunded
70 Predetermine
71 Writer
73 Temperament
74 Italy's capital
75 Twists about an axle
77 Mine excavation
78 Bishop —
80 Subside
81 Sched. abbr.
83 Bitter vetch
84 Tardy
87 Egg dish
89 Form of liturgical prayer
90 Not genuine: slang
91 Hindu queen
92 Saturate
93 Narrow, flat board
95 Abnormal sound
96 Tatar lancer
97 Floats in air
99 Shine
101 Rainbows
105 Hired killer: slang
106 Perceive by touch
107 Wife of Geraint
111 Drained of liquid
112 Stubborn animal
113 Picnic pest
115 Dioceses
116 English baby carriage
118 Old musical instrument
119 Erase: printing
121 John and Danny
123 Vigoda ID
125 Prances
126 Strokes
127 The Rolling —
129 Detests
130 Make happy
131 Capuchin monkey
132 "Rebel Without a —"
134 Goal
136 Proverb
137 Warble
139 Playing card
140 Hebrew measure
144 Old name for Tokyo
145 Bother
146 The sixth sense
147 Pedal digit
148 Title of respect
149 Chart
151 Above
153 At home
155 Roosevelt inits.
157 Myself

LAST WEEK





MOVIES

Today	Chances Are - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Red Scorpion - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Coming To America - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Pet Sematary - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Walt Disney's The Rescuers - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Rain Man - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Say Anything - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	January Man - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Say Anything - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Naked Gun - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Rain Man - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pet Sematary - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Rain Man - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pet Sematary - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Leviathan - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Sing - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pet Sematary - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Mighty Quinn - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Say Anything - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Dream Team - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Leviathan - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Walt Disney's The Rescuers - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Drama camp focuses on acting, playwright skills

Springer Opera House

There's a summer camp in Columbus that begins July 10 but don't look for canoes, horses, basket weaving or fireside marshmallow roasts.

It's a drama camp and the only required gear is a creative mind and an active imagination.

The Springer Opera House School of Theatre Arts is holding a two-week drama day camp in which campers develop skills in play making, actually writing a play and performing the show on the final day for an invited audience.

Every student will be involved in some facet of the performance. The camp runs Monday through Friday, July 10 through 14 and 17 through 21 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Springer drama camp is designed as a positive experience in group creativity that promotes cooperation, teamwork and the artistic value of individual ideas.

It is suggested for both experienced and novice performers ages 8 to 14 years old.

The fee for the two-week camp is $85 and will be conducted by Theatre School director, Betty Britto, and school staff.

In addition to the drama camp, the Springer will have four summer theatre workshops on a variety of topics.

In the first workshop, entitled "Physical Approach," students go through a series of theatre exercises that emphasize the physical side of acting and have the opportunity to critique their own work through the use of video tape.

By reviewing and clarifying physical action, the actor gains control over his performance in new and surprising ways.

Britto conducts the session July 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. for 15-year-olds through adults. The fee is $20.

"Radio Drama" is both a vocalization workshop and characterization workshop in which participants learn how to create characters without the benefit of physical action or stage pictures.

A whole new world of possibilities emerge when the actor concentrates on portraying characters only through the voice.

For more information about summer drama camp and theatre workshops, call the Springer School of Theatre Arts at 324-3601 or 561-5595.

Providence Canyon offering guided hikes, ranger programs

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

Providence Canyon State Park will be offering guided hikes of the canyons at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays during the months of July and August.

The one to two-hour hikes will begin at the park's Interpretive Center and will be directed by park naturalist, Julian Singer. Come and enjoy the outdoors and learn about wildflowers, trees, and geology on a guided tour of Providence Canyon State Park.

Junior Ranger Program

On Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting July 26, the park will offer its annual Junior Ranger programs.

The weekly sessions are for 8-14 year olds and will use nature as an outdoor classroom to instruct kids through fun, natural experiences.

The programs will be directed by a seasonal naturalist, who will put together hikes, games and projects to teach the children the purpose of the Department of Natural Resources, the division and history of DNR, and the importance of conservation ecology.

Special emphasis will be placed on man's relationship with our environment and ways to improve our ties to nature.

The programs will begin at the park's Interpretive Center. Registration is at the Interpretive Center any time before the first meeting. The children will need to bring a sack lunch.

For more information, contact Julian Singer, Seasonal Naturalist at (912) 838-6202.

Providence Canyon State Park, operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, is located 7 miles west of Lumpkin, Georgia on Highway 39-C. The park is open to the general public and admission is free.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"GREAT BALLS OF FIRE" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"STAR TREK V" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"GHOSTBUSTERS II" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"FRIGHT NIGHT II" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
the Screening Room
"MANON OF THE SPRING" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"STAR TREK V" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"ROAD HOUSE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"DO THE RIGHT THING" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"GREAT BALLS OF FIRE" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"GHOSTBUSTERS II" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"DEAD POETS SOCIETY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"KARATE KID III" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"DEAD CALM" R 7:10 9:20
99¢ Movie Anything!
"SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL" PG 7:10 9:20
"RAIN MAN" R 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin 297-3905 280 BYPASS
99¢ Movie Anything!
"LEAN ON ME" PG13 7:15 9:30
"PET SEMATARY" R 7:00 9:15


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Callaway plans 4th festivities

Callaway Gardens

The annual Fourth of July festivities at Callaway Gardens will begin with two popular attractions at Robin Lake Beach — Florida State University's "Flying High" Circus at 3:30 p.m. and the Callaway Gardens' "Butterfly Daze" Water Ski Show at 4 p.m.

At 5 p.m., two bands will provide the audience with musical entertainment. The "Girls Next Door" will present a stage show featuring contemporary country music.

Back by popular demand, The Spurrlows will perform a star-spangled salute to the birth of our nation, featuring numerous patriotic favorites.

Then at twilight, the circus and ski team will put on a special demonstration.

The climax to the Fourth of July festivities comes at sundown as Callaway Gardens presents a fireworks and laser show set to music over Robin Lake.

Robin Lake Beach opens at 8 a.m. Admission for the Fourth is $12 for adults and $5 for children ages 6 through 11. Children under 6 and annual membership holders are admitted free.

Included in the price of admission are rides on the Robert E. Lee Riverboat, the Whistlin' Dixie Miniature Train, paddleboats and canoes, shuffleboard, Ping-Pong, miniature golf, plus special entertainment at the beach. Beach admission includes entry into the Gardens.

For more information about the Fourth of July activities, write or call Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, (404) 663-2281.

Spend the day at Providence Canyon

Department of Natural Resources

Bring a picnic lunch and spend the day at Providence Canyon State Park Tuesday.

Activities planned include sack races, three-legged races, water balloon toss and foot races. Ribbons will be presented to winners in each event.

Activities will begin at the picnic area at 2 p.m. and end at 5 p.m.

For more information, call Julian Singer, seasonal naturalist, at (912) 838-6202.

Providence Canyon State Park, operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, is located seven miles west of Lumpkin, Ga., on Highway 39-C. Providence Canyon State Park is open to the general public. Admission is free.

Georgia, Alabama celebrations slated

Chattahoochee Trace

Other Independence Day events scheduled for surrounding areas are:

GEORGIA

Ft. Gaines — Frontier Village is having a Firecracker Festival Saturday and Tuesday. Activities Saturday include a car show from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and a 5k run at 8 a.m. Tuesday the Lions Club will have a Chicken-Q from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Corps of Engineers Office. Fireworks will be displayed over the lake at 9:15 p.m. with a street dance following.

Blakely — Kolomoki Mounds Historic Park is having an Independence weekend celebration. For more information, call (912) 723-5296.

Omaha — Florence Marina State Park is having an Independence Day celebration. For more information, call (912) 838-4244.

Donalsonville — An Independence Day celebration is set for Seminole State Park, featuring patriotic entertainment beginning at 7 p.m. followed by a fireworks display. Admission is free. Contact Donalsonville-Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, (912) 524-2588, for more information.

Westville, Lumpkin — An Independence Day celebration recreates early American patriotism with moving orations, games, a barbecue and the "blowing of the anvil." Call (912) 838-6310 for more information.

ALABAMA

Dothan — An old-fashioned, family Fourth celebration will be held at Landmark Park, featuring patriotic music, pioneer games and more from 4 to 8 p.m. Call William at (205)794-3452 for more information.

Eufaula — A Liberty Day Festival will be at Old Creek Town Park with events that include softball tournaments and fireworks. Call Sandy Jones at (205) 687-1213 for more information.

Phenix City — A Fourth of July extravaganza is planned at Idle Hour Park, featuring amusement, rides, arts and crafts, entertainment and more. No admission charge. For more information, call Peggy Henderson, (205) 291-4719.

Fireworks safety may prevent injuries

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Every Fourth of July, Americans celebrate with more fireworks than are used for any other national holiday in the world. They've been a part of our Independence Day revels since 1776.

Americans pay tribute to this country and the founding fathers when celebrating this national holiday. However, we need to be mindful of the inherent dangers of fireworks, lest our tribute turn into tragedy.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that in 1988, 9,000 injuries associated with fireworks were treated in hospital emergency rooms.

More than half the injuries were burns and many involved the head and face. Fifty percent of the victims were under 15 years of age. Many of these injuries were from illegal fireworks.

The federal government works to control the number of illegal fireworks entering the country. In March 1988, several government agencies working together confiscated 3.2 million units of illegal fireworks in San Francisco with a retail value of about $750,000.

The government sets standards for fireworks produced and sold United States. Fireworks are thoroughly checked for everything from improper warning labels to defective fuses.

However, illegal fireworks continue to be a serious problem.

In instances where legal types of fireworks were involved in accidents, either from misuse or malfunction, the resulting injuries were usually relatively minor and did not require hospitalization. The majority of injuries from "Class C," or family-type fireworks, involved misuse rather than malfunction.

As the Fourth of July approaches, know these facts about fireworks:

- Fireworks are illegal unless specifically authorized as a public display.

Illegal explosive devices kill. The following are especially dangerous: M-80s, silver salutes, blockbusters, quarterpounders and cherry bombs. These items will not contain a manufacturer's name and are usually unlabeled.

- Homemade fireworks are equally dangerous. Never attempt to make your own fireworks. Mixing and loading chemical powders is extremely dangerous.
- Pyrotechnics and simulators designed for military use are strictly banned because they are more powerful than most fireworks.

Holiday schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the Fourth of July holiday Tuesday:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Electronic Unlimited	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
MACH PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Mobile Unit	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
29th Regiment Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment Retail Store	closed

ARTS AND CRAFT SHOPS

Harmony Church Recreation Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	closed
Main Post Service Station	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mall Service Station	closed
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours
Mall Car Wash	24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Fitness Center	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Custer Terrace Pool	1 p.m.-8 p.m.
Harmony Church Pool	1 p.m.-8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Pool	1 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sand Hill Pool	1 p.m.-8 p.m.
Carey Pool	1 p.m.-8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Equipment Check Out Center	8 a.m.-noon
Laundromat	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Laundry Dry Cleaning	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon-9 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	7 a.m.-7 p.m.

DENTAL CLINICS

Dental clinics will be closed for a training holiday July 3 and for official holiday July 4. Emergency treatment will be available at the Martin Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash pick-up in family housing areas on July 4. Trash pick-up in areas normally scheduled for Tuesday will be picked up Wednesday. For more information, call 545-4749.

Declaration of Independence wasn't signed on July 4

Aug. 2 marks the anniversary of the actual signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

Although July 4, 1776, appears on the document and is generally held to be the date of the signing, members of the Continental Congress did not actually sign the Declaration of Independence until a month later. Even then, some members were unavailable and had to sign at a later date.

Only John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, signed a copy of the Declaration of Independence on behalf of the entire Congress on July 4.

Celebrate 4th in Savannah

Savannah, Ga., will celebrate "America" on the historic waterfront with flags, banners, lemonade, hot dogs and everything needed to make Fun Under The Sun.

For more information, call Gloria Jennings, executive director, Savannah Waterfront Association, (912) 234-0295.

How many cars can you buy for 25¢?



Try hundreds. That's how many automotive listings run in the Ledger-Enquirer on the typical day. And not just cars. Try trucks, vans, motorcycles, jeeps, step-vans and cars. All kinds of cars. Domestics, imports, sports and classics. Hundreds of 'em. In classified. Just waiting for you. Where can you find them?

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TOTALLY Domestic Cleaning Services, specializing in residences. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5073 after5pm.

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

HAPPY ADS 022



HAPPY 3RD BIRTHDAY
Jennifer Crystal Jackson
Love,
Mom
Grandmama & Granddad
&
Aunts & Uncles

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

Airport Road Furniture & Flee Market, 228 New Airport Rd, Lagrange, GA. Call (404) 884-2952, opened daily, 10-6; Sun, 12-6. Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture.

COME TO Don's at the Ft Benning Rd Flea Market. 6 days a week. Good furn & misc items at low prices. We also buy your unwanted good furn. We are the only outdoor flea market in Columbus. 689-5919

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AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

1-ROOM A/C, $75; 1-18,000 BTU a/c, $125; 1-floor furnace & vent pipe, $50. 323-5034

APPLIANCE SALES 040

AUTOMATIC dryer & washer, exc. cond., guar. & deliver, $200. 682-1071

EUROFLARE stove, used 3 mo., paid $800, asking $500. 561-5057 after 6pm

KENMORE Gas dryer, $150; upright Wizard freezer, $100. Call 297-1899.

MICROWAVE, Kenmore, $75, less than 1 yr. old. Call 687-8536

WASHERS & DRYERS, reasonably priced, Exc. cond. Guaranteed. 687-5330.

Washer/Dryer, $500, full size, 8 months old, service contract incl. 563-0862

23 CUBIC FT. chest freezer, $175. Moving, must sell. 568-7541

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

APPLE IIC Computer, w/color monitor, image writer printer, assort. software. $975.324-5987 after 6PM

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Dining Room set, Early American, maple, solid wood, 6 cane-bottom chairs, extra large table, china cabinet & hutch. Exc. cond. $950. 568-3218

Solid Wood Bunkbeds, like new, $100. Call 568-3218

WATERBED King sized, motionless, poster, dark wood, $350. 327-0326

YARD SALES AL 059

ESTATE SALE Major appliances, furniture, '88 Ford Taurus. Must sell by 7/3. Prices $100-$10,000. 298-5364

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

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YARD SALES GA 060

FLEA MARKET
Sat. Jul. 1, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Corner of Lumpkin Rd. & Yeager Ave. Ft. Benning.

MOVING SALE, all Goes. Fri, 6/30 & Sat, 7/1. 1329 Rhodes St., Cols, GA.

YARD SALE! Bikes, baby and other misc. items. Sat & Sun 8-7. 119 D Baker St. McGraw Mannor.

YARD SALE,
July 1st, (Bouton Heights)
3-B Fous Court.

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun., Jul. 1 & 2, 8 a.m.-6p.m.3731 Crestview Dr.

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

GYMPAC 4500 weight system. $350. Call anytime, 298-4568. Will deliver.

Olympic weights w/bench, 308lbs, rowboat, curling bars, $800. 297-3599

JEWELRY 068

¼ QUARTZ Solitaire diamond ring. Call 569-8200.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Trombone, $200; Tandy computer, $100. Both very good cond. 297-1899

2 Twin Mattresses, both $20; wall hugger recliner, $30; 9x12 carpet, $15; coffee table, $10. 687-0537

4 10 in. M & M sub-woofer speakers, 1½ yr. old, $160; 50 vol. set World's Great Classics, $250. 568-4440

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Complete Sansui sound system with pioneer speakers, needs minor work, $500 or best offer. 687-4033

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PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Reel to Reel, TEAC X-1000R, programmable, mint cond., $500. 561-0399

LIVESTOCK 110

Paint Gelding, broken & new western saddle, $375. Call 323-9854 leave message.

PETS 122

AKC Boxer Puppy, 4 mths old, tail & ears clipped, all shots, female, $150; also large insulated doghouse, $50. 297-7029 after 5pm

AKC Male & Female Cocker Spaniels. Sacrifice, $150 for both. Must sell. 682-1182

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS
2 Superior Females
Top U.F.A Lines/561-6493

AKC Rottweiler Pups, 8 wks old, champion bloodline, large boned. 563-8626

AKC Rottweilers, champion bloodline. 687-8461; 569-8209 after 5pm

AKC Rottweiler pups, large boned, champ. bloodline, Reasonable. 561-2604.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

PETS 122

AKC Rottweiler puppies, champion bloodline. 327-8825

BABY ducks & bunnies, all kinds. Call 327-8825.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND!! In Service Merchandise parking lot. Female, long haired brown dog. Call 561-3341

FOUND Old Moon Rd. area, large red female dog, approx. 1 yr. old with chain collar. 561-9874

FOUND RABBIT
Call to identify:
682-3297

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

BATMAN Kitty, white w/black mask, 8 weeks old. very loveable. 568-7000

Choose from 1 female, 5 male kittens, 6 wks old, litterbox trained. Free to good homes. 323-7773

FREE CAR! '73 Honda Civic, U-Haul, needs motor. Call 682-8764 after 6PM

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

FREE COLUMN 130

Female Longhaired Tortoise shell & Longhaired male Tabby kittens, 6½ wks old, free to good homes. Call 568-0865

FREE Female Lab Retriever mixed. Good watchdog. Affectionate w/children. 9 mths old. 682-2392

FREE! Kittens call any time after six, any time on weekends, 682-7375

Free Longhaired black female kitten, w/covered litterbox. Call 563-4808 between 6pm-10pm

FREE!! Male, Neutered German Shepherd, ½ blind, nice dog; Female, part Spitz; Female, Spayed Calico cat, inside adult home only; 10 day old puppies, must be bottled fed. 297-5000

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE KITTENS!
3 Males 1 Female, long haired. 297-8491

FREE KITTENS, 3 mo. old, good markings. Call 297-1996

FREE! Male, 6mth, Shepherd mix, all shots; Hamster w/cage. Call 687-7625

Free to a good home: 3 part Persian kittens, 10 wks old, house trained. Fluffy & lovable. 563-9455

FREE TO GOOD HOME
1 male 6wk old kitten, black & white. Box trained & very playful. 687-8394

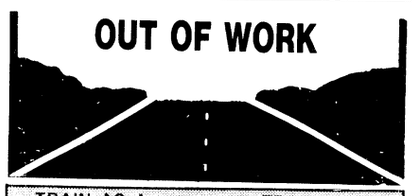
Free to good home, Labrador Retriever, approx. 1 yr. old, male. 323-4943

FREE TO good home, long-hair kittens, part Persian. Call 324-4556 or 324-3616

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

OUT OF WORK



TRAIN AS A NURSING ASSISTANT	TRAIN IN RETAIL SALES MANAGEMENT

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HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA NOT REQUIRED

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Office Hours 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

Accounting Manager

Local Company Seeks Qualified Applicants For Position Of Accounting Manager in Finance Division. Applicant must possess a minimum of these qualifications:

- 4-Year Accounting Degree
- 2 years Practical Experience
- Supervisory Experience
- Knowledge of Personal Computers to Include Familiarty with Lotus
- Expertise in Use of 10-Key Calculator.

Interested individuals meeting these requirements should send a resume to:

Box Z
C/O Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA. 31994

EOE/AA

RNs/LPNs

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These are only some of the reasons to decide to join our team----To find out more, please contact the Human Resources Dept.

The Medical Center

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Phillips Junior College is now offering a new career program for people that are service oriented. If you have the desire to help this nation's great people say "NO" to drugs, then S.A.R.A. (Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Assisting) is for you. Help someone help themselves, call or send in attached coupon today for a brighter tomorrow!

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APARTMENTS FROM $350
Club Hill
Hours: M-F 9-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 2-6
2840 Warm Springs Rd.
327-4545

FREE COLUMN 130

Free to good home: medium sized black male dog. Call before 3pm, 298-9932

FREE 5 Adorable Fuzzy Little Kittens and their Gentle Mother. Call 576-5219.

FREE! 6 Kittens, 8wks, 3 yellow & 3 calico, Call 561-1470 anytime

HALF PIT BULL, white female, ears cropped. Free to good home. Call after 2pm, 687-7313, lv mess.

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

MIXED German Shepherd puppy, spayed, female, free to good home. 687-3063, 10am-6pm

NEED good permanent home for 2 beautiful male dogs, 1 yr. old, must stay together & have place to run, all shots. Call 327-4967

PUPPIES! German Shepherd/Doberman, 2 months old, NO shots. Call 324-2674

TWO FEMALE Cats, need homes, immediately, moving soon. Call 689-1008

TWO 8 wk. old kittens, 1 black, 1 grey, free to good home. 563-0805.

2 **BEAUTIFUL** young, long-hair, gentle, white, female cats, need loving homes. Call 596-1500

4 **PRECIOUS** kittens, 2 males, 2 females, all uniquely marked, free to good homes. Call 682-8915

7 **KITTENS**, free to good home. Call anytime, 563-3125

8 **MIXED BREED** Puppies, 6wks old. Call 571-0844

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DRIVER, lite delivery. Military personnel and wives ok. Full or part time. Excellent income opportunities. Call 1-800-238-9700.

IF YOU Are looking for a chance to generate extra income to relieve financial pressures while working in your home, here is your chance to become an independent, active participate of this successful mailing opportunity. This is not a get rich quick scheme. Send SASE to The International Marketing Service, P.O. Box 9571, Cols, GA 31908

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For the **Finest** Jr. Officers seeking the **Finest Career** opportunities and service. **Palm Quinn,** USMA '79, 250 Teri Lane, Prattville, AL 36067. (205) 361-9152.

NOW HIRING drivers, $5-$9 per hour. Flexible hours. Apply to Pizza Hut, 2075 So. Lumpkin Rd. (Oakland Pk Shopping Ctr) only.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

EXCELLENT part time positions available for Physicians including Emergency Medicine. Superb compensation package based on a handsome annual 6 figure income plus benefits. For more information call Dr. Brown 24 hrs a day at 800-872-8626 Ext. 500.

ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST
Qualified Technologist experienced and prefer cross training in ultrasound and nuclear medicine.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Bachelors degree or current Georgia licensure or temporary permit is required. Excellent work evironment, competitive salary and good benefits program. Call or contact:
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ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL
2122 Manchester Expwy
Columbus, GA 31995
(404) 596-4140
E.O.E. M/F

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$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center
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Columbus
322-6566

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

SALES 226

COSMETIC REPRESENTATIVE
Responsible person needed to represent maior cosmetics company at Ft. Benning. 20 hrs. per wk. Start immediately. Please send resume with salary history to Laura Gardner, 660 Madison Ave. 8th Floor, New York, NY 10022.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

NEED SOMEONE to work part time selling jewelry at my concession at Ft. Benning Main Exchange. For more information write Nora Doss, P.O. Box 4279, Fort Walton Beach, FL 32549 or call 904-862-6429.

CHILD CARE 229

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

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UNFURNISHED APTS.GA 520

GREAT LOCATION, ¼ Mile from Benning, 2BR 2BA, W/D hookups, c/h/a, fireplace & refg., $385. Call Lola, 327-7668.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

NO. COLS. 3BR, 2BA. Cent. heat/air, fenced B/Y. Avail. 7-1, damage dep. req. $400. Rent $550. Ref. req. 561-4132

RESORT RENTALS 534

NICE AND AFFORDABLE place to stay at Panama City Beach, 2 minutes from beach, room phones, swimming pool, king size beds, HBO. Royal Court Motel, 9216 W. Hwy, 98, Panama City, FL. Military Rates. 904-234-2419.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

ESTATE SALE Bridgestone Condo, 2BR 2BA, new carpet & new ceiling fans. Must sell by Mon, July 3rd. 298-5364

LAKEBOTTOM AREA Condo for sale. POOL, F/P, 3BR 2½BA, patio. 324-3364

P.C. Beach, gulf front condos from $29,800. By owner. 1-800-874-8025 Ms. Haire.

WHY OWN? Affordable luxury F.V.C. Club Members vacation in Gulf front condos for $25 a night year round, unlimited usage. Indoor pool, rest., lounge, beach bar. P.C. Beach, 1-800-874-8025, Ms. Haire.

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

RETIREES! MAKE AN OFFER!
Owner transferred! Will deal on this beautiful 2000 sq.ft. brick home in Russell Co. Only 35 min. from Phenix City, Opelika, and Mead Paper Co. Small town advantages plus close to city conveniences. Features include landscaping, double carport, gigantic patio, mammoth greatroom w/built-in bookcases, parquet flooring, lots of storage and much more! **ROSALYN BOTTS, 291-0011/298-3827.** MLS #17-2617

DON DUKE REALTY AND ASSOCIATES 291-0011

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

By Owner, Moores Forest, 2,000 sqft, 4BR, $94,500. No agents. 324-0294

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

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MILITARY & VETERANS!
Buy Here Nothing Down! 2,3&4 Bedroom Houses! Pay Like Rent! A-1 Realty! 1032 Linwood. 323-3300

SACRIFICE $55,500. in St. Elmo English Tudor. Call 322-3460 After 5:30.

STEAMMILL SPECIAL
3BR/2BA, large brick home $67,500. 689-1686

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

USE YOUR VA! Large 1700 sq. ft. home, 2211 Howe Ave., Oakland Park. Mr. Harris 687-9711/Agent Turman Realty Company.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 618

HOUSES WANTED! QUICK SALE! A-1 REALTY, 1032 Linwood Blvd. Call **323-3300.**

RESORT & VACATION PROPERTY 632

New Chalets on Lake West Point, from $35,900. Owner financing from $2500 down. (404) 631-3481

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

ASSUME PAYMENTS
1990 2BR 14wide...$119/month
1990 14X70, 3BR 2BA.....
$145/month
Small transfer fee & assume payments. Free delivery & set up. For more info call Mr. Jackson:
1-800-822-8078
(912) 454-1060 after 7PM

RELOCATION SALE
SAVE $1,000's. Free Lot Rent. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Frander 297-3176

Riveroaks 14 x 64 2BR/1BA, emmac. cond., fence, porch, awning. 682-0140

SACRIFICE! 1974 Tidwell-Madrid 12x65, 2BR, 2 full bath home, newly remodeled. Call 404-323-0411 or 1-800-288-1556.

USED 14' WIDE 2BR, fireplace, garden tub, W/D, central air, $9500. Call Frander, 297-3185.

'74 Mobile Home, exc. cond., 2BR, 1BA, $3800, already set up, carpet, refr. & stove-Move right in. 291-1822

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!! FREE RENT
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CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FREEWAY Ford The Value Store
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BOX RD. COLS.

85 FORD ESCORT
$1695

84 MERCURY TOPAZ
5 Spd., Air Conditioned
$2995

80 SUBARU WAGON
5 Spd.
$1195

85 RANGER P/U
5 Spd., Air Conditioned
$2995

86 FORD ESCORT
Auto., Transaxle, Air Cond.
$2995

81 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Air Conditioned
$1895

77 MALIBU
2 Dr., Auto. Transmission
$1595

81 PLYMOUTH CHAMP
$1495

84 GMC S-15
Air Conditioned
$2995

85 BUICK SKYLARK
$1295

82 V.W. JETTA
$1995

FREEWAY Ford The Value Store
563-3023
BOX RD. COLS.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

Clean 2BR, w/d, a/c, utilties on, near Benning, no pets. 989-3354 (local)

NEAR BENNING 3BR 2BA, W/D, c/a, $275/month. Call 563-0871

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on. near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

3BR Double Wide, formal dining, lg kitchen, fenced yard. 855-3900 after 6PM

BOATS 810

BOAT & TRAILER Good condition, $650 or best offer. Call 324-2383.

16' LOWE JON BOAT with trailer & accessories, 1yr old, $1000. 1-665-3422, 1-665-8693

'79 CARLSON Ski & Speed boat, 115 Johnson motor, gold metal flake in color, w/V-hull, $4000/offer. 561-4491.

'87 BAYLINER Cuddy Cabin, many extras, $6900 negot. Call 327-6999.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

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Clean 2BR, w/d, a/c, utilties on, near Benning, no pets. 989-3354 (local)

NEAR BENNING 3BR 2BA, W/D, c/a, $275/month. Call 563-0871

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on. near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

3BR Double Wide, formal dining, lg kitchen, fenced yard. 855-3900 after 6PM

BOATS 810

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16' LOWE JON BOAT with trailer & accessories, 1yr old, $1000. 1-665-3422, 1-665-8693

'79 CARLSON Ski & Speed boat, 115 Johnson motor, gold metal flake in color, w/V-hull, $4000/offer. 561-4491.

'87 BAYLINER Cuddy Cabin, many extras, $6900 negot. Call 327-6999.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

DODGE Winnebago '72, low mileage, 21 ft., roof air, generator, $6,000. 322-0800

'85 Winnebago La'Sharo Diesel, 22 mpg, exc cond. Extras. $15,900. Neg. 323-9133

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Harley Davidson '82 FXRS, 1340CC, 5 speed, 18,000 miles, lots of chrome, extra, $4,000. 596-8696 after 7p.m. or 682-0923 8-7p.m.

HONDA REBEL, '85, 250cc, exc. cond., low miles, $775. 323-4497 lv msg

KAWASAKI LTD 440 '83, belt driven, excellent cond., new tires, $950. 561-0375

KAWASAKI 750 LTD '80, runs great, $600 or best offer. Call 291-9903.

Yamaha 750, Maxim, '82, 6,000 mi, mint cond., great bike, $1500. 561-0399

YAMAHA '83, 1200cc, 17K mi, will trade. Call 298-5114, 596-0987 after 7

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

TRUCKS 914

Blazer S-10 '88, Tahoe pkg, all power, 4.3 V/6, low mi, like new, $12,500. 563-9566

Chevy P/U '79 4x4, auto., a/c, ps, pb, 97,000 mi, 8000lb Warn winch, extras. $4,000. Mickey, 649-2879 days; 298-8268 eves

FORD RANGER, '88, 4X4, XLT pkg, chrome, roll bar, take over pymts. 297-2347

MAZDA B2000 LX '86 P/U 5sp, $5,000/best offer. Call after 6pm, 297-3312.

NISSAN '85 Deluxe P/U, 4x4, roll bar, new paint, $5295. 561-2770 or 323-4646

'66 CHEVY C-10, LWB, stepside, runs good, new starter. $750. 569-7206.

'75 TOYOTA, 4 speed, $400. Needs work. '77 Toyota, 4 speed, runs good. $995. Call 324-0069.

'80 Toyota P/U, ac, $1600; '78 Ford 4 W/D, ac, $2200; '79 Toyota Wagon, ac, $950. 327-3742 or 563-6590.

'84 S-10, automatic, O/D, good condition, 1500 pound packing, $2800. Call 324-0069.

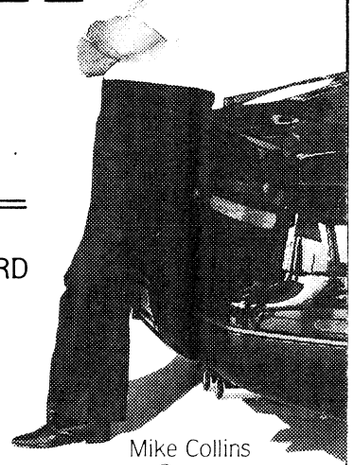
AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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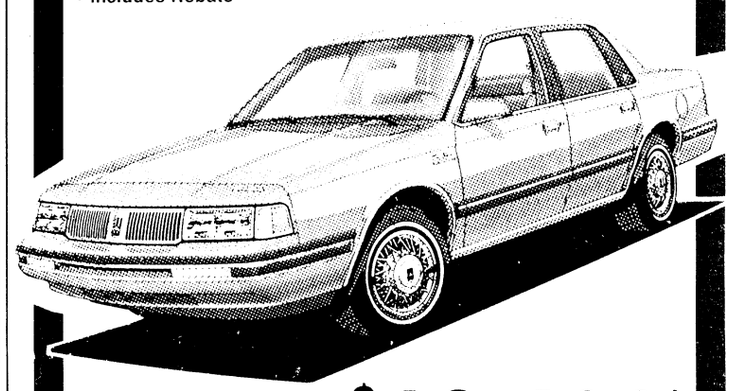
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1989 TROOPER II
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SPECIAL EVENT PRICES
- Power Steering
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11C1493B 85 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER $6985	1C1613A 87 BRONCO II XLT Auto., Nice $9475	8C1292A 87 BRONCO II 4x4, Loaded $10,486	6P568 85 COUGAR All Options $6785
4T529A 86 CROWN VICTORIA 4 Dr. $4865	3P479 88 ESCORT GT $7315	5C1690A 86 ESCORT WAGON $3890	9C1369A 87 ESCORT 2 Dr., A/C $4250
3C663B 85 ESCORT 2 Dr. $2468	9C1379A 85 ESCORT WAGON Auto., A/C $SPECIAL	12T1051A 86 F-150 LARIAT LWB $8150	10T943A 86 F-150 Camper Shell $6480
3T1137A 85 F-150 Auto., A/C, V-8 $6680	12T1036A 86 F-150 XL 4x4 $8690	8T23A 86 F-150 XL Stgepside $7790	1C1609B 87 F-150 XLT LARIAT $9090
3P482 88 F-150 XLT 351, V-8 $10,150	12T1049A 87 F-250 XL Work Ready $9725	11T956B 86 DODGE DAYTONA $4765	6C1027A 84 ISUZU 4x4, P/U $3490
4T1143A 86 TAURUS Sharp $4415	12T1034A 86 T-BIRD Loaded $6575	5T1178A 84 F-250 4x4, Low Miles $6525	7C1216B 86 MERCURY LYNX $3465
6P570 85 MERCURY MARQUIS $5985	8C1219A 86 MUSTANG LX Must See! $SPECIAL	12C1569A 87 RANGER XLT SWB $6290	5P555 88 RANGER XLT Two-tone $7225

QUALITY FORD
1st Ave. & 16th Street and 3126 Victory Drive
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SPECIAL VALUES

Charles Levy of Charles Levy Mitsubishi, has been allocated extra cars for July. He has selected vehicles that are great buys at very low prices.

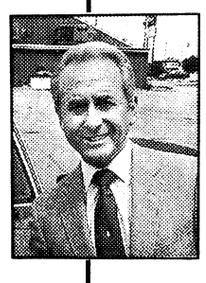
'89 Mitsubishi Mighty Max
Pick-Up LOADED!
stock # 80149 — was $10,640 — NOW $8,865

'89 Mitsubishi Mirage
4 dr. sedan, LOADED
stock# 80168 — was $12,023 — NOW $10,483

'89 Mitsubishi Precis
A little money for a lot of car!
stock # 80172 — was $7,059 — NOW $6,270

'89 Mitsubishi Montero
4x4 5 speed, air, stereo cassette REAR SEAT!
stock # 80045 — was $15,662 — NOW $13,542

'89 Mitsubishi Galant
4 dr sedan, automatic air, power steering, cassette.
stock # 80051 — was $14,759 — NOW $13,545



Charles Levy Mitsubishi

NO FOOLIN' AROUND SALE!!

Charles Levy of Charles Levy Suzuki is excited about our line up of fun loving cars. Here's a list of the lowest prices we have ever advertised.

'89 Suzuki Sidekick
Hardtop JX stock #90105
list $14,324 — OUR PRICE $12,461

'89 Suzuki Sidekick JA
stock #90010
list $11,300 — OUR PRICE $9,995

'89 Suzuki Samuari
LOADED stock #90107
List $11,054 — OUR PRICE $9,893

'89 Suzuki Swift GTI
automatic, air "A real Doll!" stock #90023
List $12,300 — OUR PRICE $10,643

'89 Swift GLX
4 dr. autom., air, stereo cassette stock #90024
List $10,195 — OUR PRICE $9,169

Charles Levy Suzuki

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CJ5 '79, loaded to the max, $4300 neg. Call 689-2142.

US POSTAL Jeeps, Standard Steering, auto, 6 CYL, Sat & Sun, 9-5. 4504 S'ville Rd, P/C

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

CHEVY ralley wheels, rings & center caps, perfect, $75; '67-'69, Camaro flat hood, pertect, $50; Call 323-0063 after 6PM

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960. **PITTS-DAVIS INS.** 298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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Chevy Impala '72, 2dr Hardtop, runs good, dependable car. $350. Eves, 689-3091

CUTLASS Supreme Brougham '84, 46K mi, 1 owner, exceptional cond, $6450/offer. 563-0327 or 568-1374.

DATSUN 710, 2 dr, '76, extra clean, excellent cond. $850. Call 561-8830.

FORD TAURUS '88, 6,000 miles, loaded, $10,000 or best offer. Must sell by Monday, July 3rd.

FORD '78 Fairmont, fair cond. $400 or best offer. Call 324-5201.

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Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

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FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500

VISA MasterCard

LINCOLN MARK VI '80, Cartier Series, moonroof, loaded w/extras. Exc. Cond., $3900. 561-1512 or 324-4854

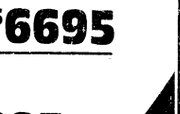
MUSTANG GT '84, T-tops, 5sp, loaded, $5200. Call Cataula, 404-628-4844.

Mustang GT '87, 5 spd., exc. cond., 40,000 mi, 5yr. warranty. $9900. 561-1757

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The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives until **7:00pm** Monday thru Thursday. **If you would like your ad to appear in the FOLLOWING day's newspaper, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.** We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

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OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, '85, 4 dr., loaded, $6100. Call 682-1183

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'81 OLDS Cutlass, V8, 4 dr. Call 291-0535.

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SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

Corvette 79, rare L82 eng, manual trans. Must sell. $7,000/best offer. 561-0399

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NO EQUITY '85 Audi 5000S, auto., sunroof, assume payoff balance of $8600. 689-3048.

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IMPORTED AUTOS 936

VOLVO DL Wagon '81, 5 speed, ac, new paint, exc. cond., $3700 neg. 682-8678

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VOLVO '84 242GLT TURBO 75K mi., $7850 Call 327-2581

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Summer Sale!

88 BERETTA GT auto., air, power steering, V/6 **$8995**

88 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4-Dr., automatic, air, power steering **$6695**

89 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE auto., air, 449 actual miles **$8995**

84 TEMPO GL 15,000 miles **$5995**

(2) 86 CADILLACS loaded, like new, from **$12,950**

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84 VOLVO DL 4-Dr., extra nice **$7995**

88 CHEVY DOOLEY loaded, 454 engine, sold new $19,975, OUR PRICE **$14,755**

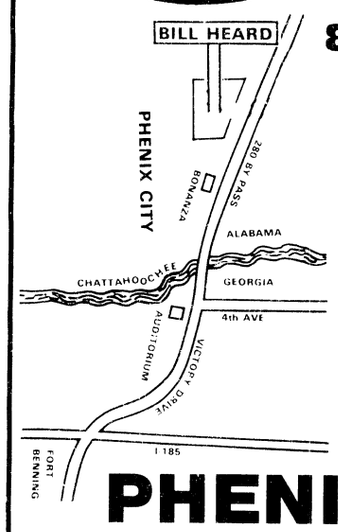
Extra Special
86 HONDA ACCORD power steering, air cond., nice **$4995**

85 Z-28 red, like new **$6995**

84 MONTE CARLO V/8, loaded **$4995**

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87 DODGE CARAVAN SE loaded, 23,000 miles **$11,550**



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WEDNESDAY -THURSDAY -FRIDAY

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ALL NEW PONTIAC'S

BONNEVILLE'S-	SAVE UP TO	$5,375
6000's-	SAVE UP TO	$3,970
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SUNBIRD'S-	SAVE UP TO	$3,100
LEMAN'S-	SAVE UP TO	$2,118

ALL GMC TRUCKS & VANS

S-15 PICK-UP-	SAVE UP TO	$2,500
S-15 JIMMY-	SAVE UP TO	$2,700
SIERRA 1500-	SAVE UP TO	$2,700
CONVERSIONS-	SAVE UP TO	$4,650

CHOOSE FROM OVER 120 TRUCKS

PONTIAC 324-1234 ON 4TH AVENUE **JAY** **GMC 327-1224 ON 4TH AVENUE**

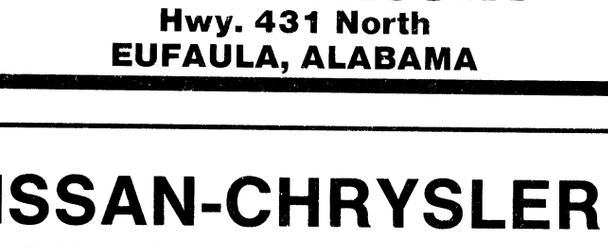
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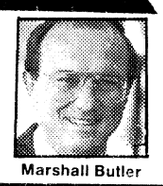
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DOUBLE REBATE DAYS AT BUTLER. COME REGISTER TODAY! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. YOU ONLY HAVE TO BE 18 YEARS OF AGE AND A LICENSED DRIVER! $1000

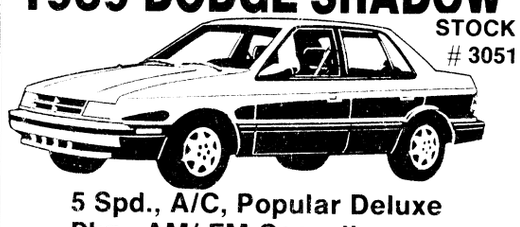


Betty Cleveland Lagrange, Georgia

1st TIME BUYER PROGRAM IS BACK! ON 1989 SENTRA'S

1989 NISSAN PICK UPS REBATES SEE US AT BUTLER NISSAN FOR FULL DETAILS! HURRY REBATES END JULY 5.

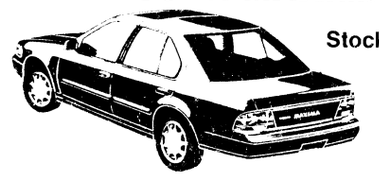
1989 DODGE SHADOW Stock # 3051



5 Spd., A/C, Popular Deluxe Pkg., AM/ FM Cassette

SALE PRICE $9999
FACTORY REBATE 750
THIS WEEK ONLY $9249

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FULLY LOADED!

ONLY $15,888

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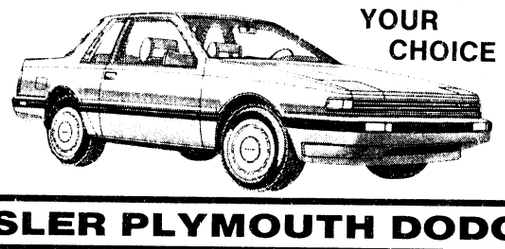
Trans., Air, AM/FM

SALE PRICE $8608
FACTORY REBATE 750
THIS WEEK ONLY! $7858

1988 NISSAN 200 SX

FOUR TO CHOOSE FROM

$88.00 UNDER DEALER COST! YOUR CHOICE



$0* DOWN ON ANY 1988 MODEL LEFT IN STOCK

*WITH APPROVED CREDIT

BUTLER NISSAN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE TRADE IN SPECIALS

1988 Ford Bronco V-6 5 spd. Nice Truck $10,995	**1988 Toyota Pickup** 5 spd. pwr $6995	**1988 Olds Firenza** Like New $7495	**1988 Dodge Dynasty** x-Clean $9995	**1987 Ply. Sundance** Loaded $6695
1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 5 spd $10,995	**1987 NISSAN MAXIMA** A. trans, Loaded $11,995	**1986 NISSAN MAXIMA** 5 spd Loaded $9995	**1985 AMC Jeep Cherokee** 5 spd. air $6995	**1987 Yugo** Like New $2295

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PHENIX CITY FURNISH AMERICA

CREDIT TERMS STILL AVAILABLE!

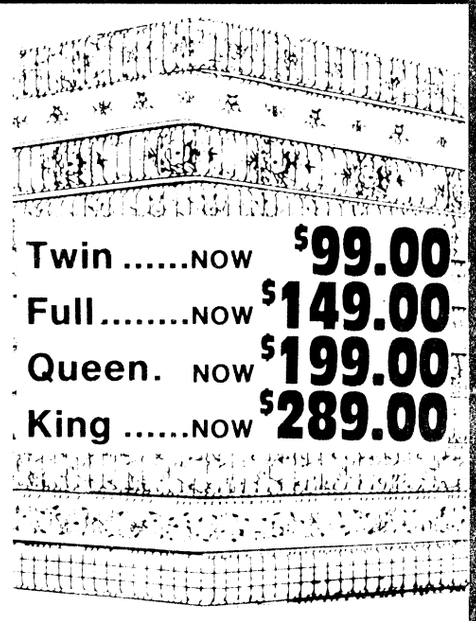
- 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
- NO PAYMENTS TIL SEPT. '89
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- CREDIT PLANS FOR YOUNG ADULTS JUST STARTING OUT!

200,000 MUST BE SOLD

Regardless of cost or loss

MATTRESS SETS SAVE 50%

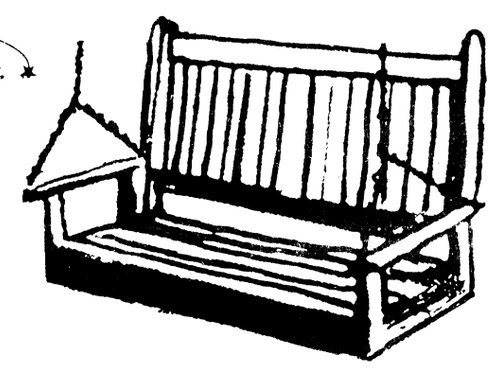
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Twin .....NOW $99.00
Full.....NOW $149.00
Queen. NOW $199.00
King .....NOW $289.00

ENJOY THE SUMMER AT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS PRICES!

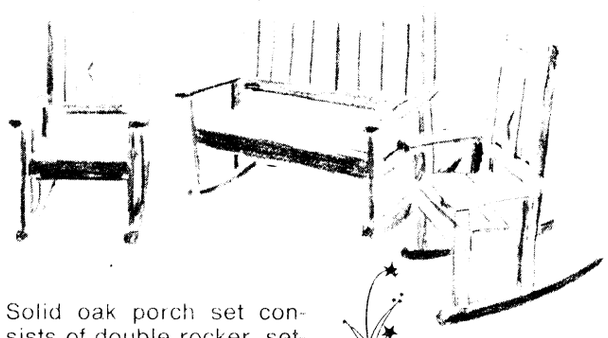
SOLID OAK SWING



Compare at $99

$29

SOLID OAK ROCKER SET



Solid oak porch set consists of double rocker, settee and two porch rockers. Beautifully lacquered durable oak. You would expect to pay up to $199.00. While quantities last.

$49

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EVEN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!

COME SEE US!!

SAVE 50% FOR FATHER'S DAY

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THE "BETTER BOY"

Come in today and check out the large recliner section at Furnish America. Let Dad, Grandad or your husband know just how much you love them. Buy one of these fine recliners and we'll keep the secret so only you know how little you paid.

- Select hardwood frame construction
- Hickory dowels and corner blocks in all stress joints
- Each seat has drop in coil unit or five non-sagging sinuous springs with two sixteen gauge tie wires
- High density urethane foam

STARTING AT **$222**

SLEEPER SOFA AND LOVESEAT



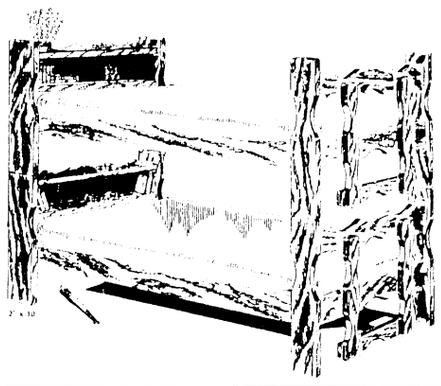
FEATURES

- Queen Size Sleeper
- 1.5 Density Foam For Comfort
- Durable Antron Fabrics
- Includes Matching Loveseat

BOTH ONLY **$499**

SAVE $400

BUNK BEDS



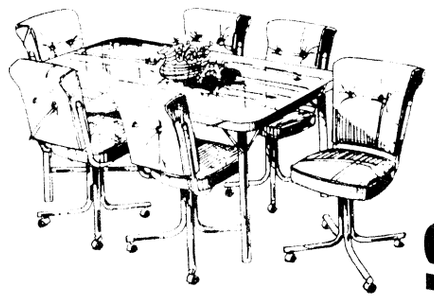
These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

$269

DINETTES

MANY TO SELECT FROM!

FIRST COME -FIRST SOLD!



as low as **$99**

EVERYTHING GOES SAVE 30-60%

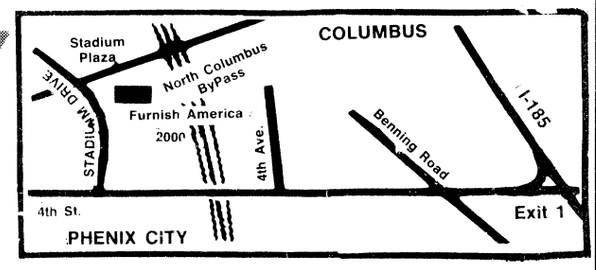
BEDROOMS, DININGROOMS, LAMPS, MATTRESS SETS, DAYBEDS, BUNKBEDS, SOFAS, LOVESEATS, CHAIRS, RECLINERS, BOOKCASES, WATERBEDS, INCLINER SOFAS, SECTIONALS & MORE!!

WE QUIT!!

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!!

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



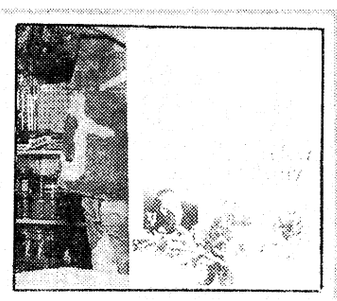
STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

An infantryman uses the Heimlich maneuver to save another soldier's life.

See A-3

The author of "Mud Soldiers" came back to Fort Benning last week after nearly two years to talk about his recently released book.

See A-8



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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 40 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | July 7, 1989

75th Ranger Regiment changes command in ceremony at York Field

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers of the 75th Ranger Regiment welcomed a new commander in the unit's change of command ceremony June 30 at York Field.

Col. Wesley B. Taylor Jr. relinquished command of the 75th to Col. William F. Kernan, who, until the ceremony, had served as the regiment's deputy commander.

Kernan has served with the 75th since his graduation from the Army War College in June 1987 when he assumed command of the regiment's 1st Battalion.

Taylor began his command of the 75th two years ago and will serve as the assistant division commander for the 1st Armored Division in Nurnberg, Germany. He was selected for promotion to brigadier general in August 1988. Among Taylor's achievements is the invasion of Grenada. Taylor led the combat parachute assault onto the island of Grenada as commander of the 1st Ranger Battalion in October 1983.

During his farewell speech, Taylor expressed his pride in the rangers of the regiment saying, "Know you are special. You are special because you've singled yourselves out for a higher calling; a calling that demands great personal sacrifices and a commitment to something beyond yourselves — your mission and your country. Remember that when you are called, the stakes are going to be very high."

Kernan said during the ceremony, "I feel truly blessed to have been selected as the sixth colonel of the regiment.



Shawn Bryson

75th Ranger Regiment soldiers take part in the change of command ceremony.

POST BRIEFS

Retail sale slated July 17

The Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct a Retail Sale July 17, 9 a.m. to noon, in Building 315 on 10th Mountain Division Road. The retail sale is open to the public.

No preinspection will be allowed.

Items will be sold with a fixed price on a first-come, first-served basis.

Payments must be in cash, and all property will be removed on the day of the sale. Individuals purchasing property must be 18 years old or older.

For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

★ ★ ★

Meeting to discuss Flying Club today

A meeting will be held in Building 4, Classroom 52, today at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the possibility of reestablishing the Flying Club at Fort Benning. All interested persons are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

Troy State Summer Quarter registration has begun

Registration for Summer Quarter 1989 undergraduate and graduate courses with Troy State University at Fort Benning has already begun and will continue through Wednesday (late registration will continue through July 20). Classes begin Wednesday and end Sept. 19. To register, see an education counselor.

Branch Army Education Centers are as follows:

Main Post, building 2602, 545-3093.
Kelley Hill, building 9027, 5544-2674.
Sightseeing Road, building 2823, 545-5338.
Sand Hill, building 3008, 544-1146.
Harmony Church, building 4635, 544-6311.

★ ★ ★

Be prepared for noise

Weapons firing today through July 12 will produce loud noises in the northeast section of the reservation.

The schedule is:

Today — 25mm Bradley main gun
Sunday — 25mm Bradley main gun
Monday — .50-caliber machine gun, 4.2-inch mortar
Tuesday — 81mm and 4.2-inch mortar
Wednesday — 81mm and 4.2-inch mortar

Hours of firing will vary each day.

★ ★ ★

Safety policy reemphasized

During a recent training exercise, 22 soldiers were overcome by smoke from an AN-M8 HC Smoke Grenade.

This occurrence and other similar incidents, indicate the need for reemphasis of the Department of the Army safety policy regarding training in smoke. The following precautions apply to all smoke training, including HE, WP, PWP, fog oil, red phosphorous, colored smoke and diesel smoke:

Soldiers will carry protective masks when participating in exercises that include the use of smoke.

Soldiers will mask:

- Before exposure to any concentration of smoke produced by M-8 white smoke grenades, smoke pots or metallic power obscurants.
- When passing through or operating in dense smoke (visibility less than 50 meters).
- When operating in or passing through a smoke haze (visibility greater than 50 meters), and the duration of exposure will exceed four hours.
- Anytime exposure to smoke produces breathing difficulty, eye irritation or discomfort. Such effects in one individual will serve as a signal for all similarly exposed personnel to mask.
- When using smoke during military operations in urban terrain training when operating in enclosed spaces.

NOTE: The protective mask is not effective in oxygen deficient atmospheres. Care must be taken not to enter confined spaces where oxygen may have been displaced. (Infantry Branch Safety Office)

New barracks dedicated at Sand Hill

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A new barracks, located on Third Street in the Sand Hill area, was dedicated here Wednesday.

Building 3105, constructed for housing One Station Unit Training soldiers, will be home for the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry Regiment.

The new building is among seven other battalion-size barracks in Sand Hill. They contain, among other things, support and administration offices, classrooms and dining facilities for 1,154 trainees and instructors.

The building, which cost in excess of $16 million, is named for Sgt. Matthew Leonard, who was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for his actions in Vietnam.

His widow, Lois, a resident of Birmingham, Ala., participated in the dedication ceremony.

Leonard distinguished himself during combat operations with Company B, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, on Feb. 28, 1967, near Suoi Da, Republic of Vietnam, when his platoon was attacked by a large enemy force. His platoon leader and several key leaders were among the first wounded.

Leonard quickly rallied his men to throw back the initial enemy assault, and during a short pause in the fighting, organized a defensive perimeter, redistributing ammunition, while at the same time inspiring his comrades through forceful leadership and encouragement.

At one point, he was wounded in the left hand by a sniper as he dragged a wounded soldier to safety.

Refusing medical attention, Leonard continuously exposed himself to increasing enemy fire, moving from position to position to direct friendly fire on the well-camouflaged foe.

Leonard was mortally wounded as he charged an enemy machine gun crew, which was sweeping the entire perimeter.

Afterward, he moved to a tree, propped himself against it and continued engaging the enemy until he died from his many wounds.

Funds approved for more child care facilities here

Office of Congressman Richard Ray

Congressman Richard Ray announced recently that the Committee on Armed Services of the House of Representatives has approved $10,100,000 for military construction at Fort Benning in the fiscal year 1990 budget.

In addition to the items requested in the president's budget, Congressman Ray asked for and received $2,600,000 for construction of two child care facilities. This will allow Fort Benning to move the project up from fiscal year 1993, when it was slated to occur.

Congressman Ray notified the Committee of the need for additional child care facilities at Fort Benning due the lengthy waiting list. One of the facilities will services 198 children, the other will service 99.

> "I will do all I can to have these funds retained through final consideration by the House of Representatives, the Senate and President Bush."
>
> — Richard Ray

Additionally, $3,650,000 has been slated for a Fuel Storage Facility, which will centralize fuel storage for Fort Benning and allow for increased quality assurance.

A Tactical Equipment Shop has been approved at $2,600,000. This will provide a repair and storage facility for the 72nd Engineering Company at Kelley Hill.

$1,250,000 is slated for an Urban Terrain Assault Course. This will be a live-fire course with seven stations used for city combat training.

"I am pleased the committee has approved these budget requests. This is the first big step in securing these funding levels. I will do all I can to have these funds retained through final consideration by the House of Representatives, the Senate and President Bush," Congressman Ray said.

Dress code violations increase as thermometer readings rise

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The number of people who violate Fort Benning's clothing regulations is increasing, according to a spokesman from the Directorate of Community Activities.

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 600-5, the standards for the wearing of civilian clothing in Fort Benning establishments applies to active duty military, reserve component soldiers, retirees, family members over 10 years old, Department of the Army civilians and their guests.

DCA's Linda MaGee said that each summer brings an increase in the number of people who violate the regulation. She said the problem usually only happens in the summer when people wear cooler clothing.

MaGee said to avoid ignorance of the regulation, copies of the clothing standards have been posted at the Main Post Exchange and Commissary. Photographs of examples of the wrong attire will soon be posted there, too, she said.

The following are items that cannot be worn in on-post facilities as defined in the regulation:

- Underwear when worn as an outer garment.
- "Tank tops, muscle shirts, mesh shirts" or shirts from which the sleeves have been removed.
- Bare feet or shower shoes except when at swimming pools or gymnasiums.
- Modified items of military clothing such as cut-off trousers or fatigue jackets without sleeves.
- Hair curlers or shower caps worn by males or females.
- Summer physical training uniforms (Army issue).
- Running shorts (shorts without outside pockets — male or female).

The wearing of those items listed does not apply to people in need of emergency medical or dental treatment.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What are some of the things you do to ensure the safety of airborne students?*



Sgt. Raymond Wolf, 3rd Plt., Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I think one of the most important safety procedures we use is the Jump Master Personnel Inspection done before a jump. JMPIs are done for each student at least seven times before a jump."



Sgt. 1st Class Eddie L. Alston, 3rd Plt., Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I ensure the students don't do any running during weather categories three or four. I make sure they drink a lot of water. Students with prior heat injuries have an orange mark on their uniforms and are watched closely."



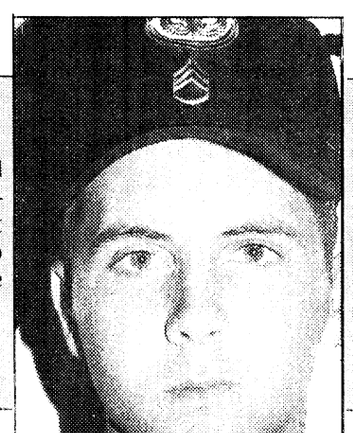
Staff Sgt. Daniel R. Thacker, 1st Plt., Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "One way we ensure safety is by having jumpers exit the aircraft at proper intervals. We have an audio system that takes over from there, and even more instructions are given when students reach 100 feet."



Staff Sgt. Marsha L. Baker, 3rd Plt., Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "We make sure the students drink water before and after physical training. All students stretch as a group before PT, but we also give them time to stretch on their own."



Staff Sgt. Clarence Billodeaux, 2nd Plt., Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "We only drop students from the 250-foot towers when they're facing away from the towers. The wind meters are checked constantly, and students are given instructions from the time they drop from the tower."



Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Singer, 2nd Plt., Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "If the weather is bad, we won't use the jump towers. We want to use the towers as much as we can, but safety comes first."

Five myths about national security

By Carl E. Vuono
Army Chief of Staff

In this time of transition, it is important to examine carefully the premises that underlie our policies. Unfortunately, several myths distort public debate on national security.

Myth No. 1: "America doesn't have a military strategy, and all of our national security problems stem from that fact."

On the contrary, our military strategy of flexible response has worked well. Flexible response means having the power to counter threats and attacks at the right level, thus discouraging aggression. We have deterred global war since 1945.

This strategy is effective at every combat level, from major war to low-intensity conflict.

The positive changes in the Soviet Union are due in part to our military power and our constancy of purpose, which undergird our strategy.

We will have to adjust elements of our strategy to a changing environment, but this is commonplace. What is new is the great change that appears to be in the wind. While exploiting opportunities inherent in change, we must also proceed with caution.

Myth No. 2: "Thanks to Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet threat, particularly in Europe, has disappeared. He has cut back his military and generally made the world safer."

Most of his promised military checks are still in the mail. He has promised to cut his forces by 500,000 (about 10 percent of the total) and to lower the Soviet defense budget by more than 14 percent.

While the force cut appears to be starting, production of military equipment continues apace. We have only Gorbachev's promise on the budget reduction, since he is citing an unpublished budget.

Even after Gorbachev's unilateral cut, NATO will face a severe force imbalance. As was the case with the intermediate-range missiles, modernization remains an irreplaceable incentive for the East to negotiate in good faith on conventional forces.

Although we welcome change in the Soviet Union, we cannot rely on promises or perceived intentions.

Myth No. 3: "We should stop subsidizing our allies, bring our forces home and cut our military expenditures."

Defense dollars offer a convenient target for budget cutting. However, cutters often disregard important strategic realities.

Forward-deployed, land-based forces are our strongest, most credible form of commitment. We station them to deter a major war in areas of U.S. vital interests.

Our allies, particularly in Europe and South Korea, contribute much more than they are given credit for, especially if measures such as forces on the ground are considered.

Bringing home forces from Europe now would weaken deterrence, unhinge the alliance, undercut our arms control efforts and incur significant short-term costs.

Unless the Soviet Union reduces its forces to parity with ours, as President Bush proposed, our withdrawn forces would have to be garrisoned stateside. We would have to have enough long-range aircraft and ships, and prepositioned materiel, to return quickly in the event of hostilities.

Replacing highly ready active forces with less ready, less expensive reserves is a popular notion. Army reliance on reserves is already substantial. Reserves total 50 percent of combat and 60 percent of support forces.

Greater reliance on reserves is currently not warranted, because they have inherent limits.

Myth No 4: "We spent enough on the military under Ronald Reagan. We can afford to cut back across the board."

Military forces, like athletes, need continuous training and nourishment. The improvements begun in this decade cannot be maintained without stable funding.

Despite the growth in Soviet and non-Soviet threats to our interests, U.S. defense purchasing power has declined for the fifth consecutive year.

We had to slash many important programs, and the Army, small to begin with, cut its active strength 16,000 soldiers in the last two years.

The Soviet Union has been building its forces for 25 years, and real growth in defense spending has continued under Gorbachev.

Our buildup ended long before the end of the Reagan Administration.

Myth No. 5: "The future security environment will lead us to move away from traditional commitments and toward new commitments that will require highly mobile forces or high-technology weaponry."

This myth stems from truths. The Soviet Union is changing, we have increasingly important interests outside of Europe, and the third world is experiencing an explosion of military power. A dozen developing countries, some hostile, now have more than 1,000 tanks each; an equal number have acquired missile technology, and some have chemical weapons.

However, we cannot afford to choose among our interests. We will have to maintain our national security commitments while being watchful of our legitimate interests in the developing world. For all contingencies, allies will be a key factor, and strategic mobility will be essential.

High-technology weapons will be necessary. But without high quality, trained and ready forces, they are insufficient. These forces must be adept at operations from the improbable major war down to the less risky but constant low-intensity conflicts.

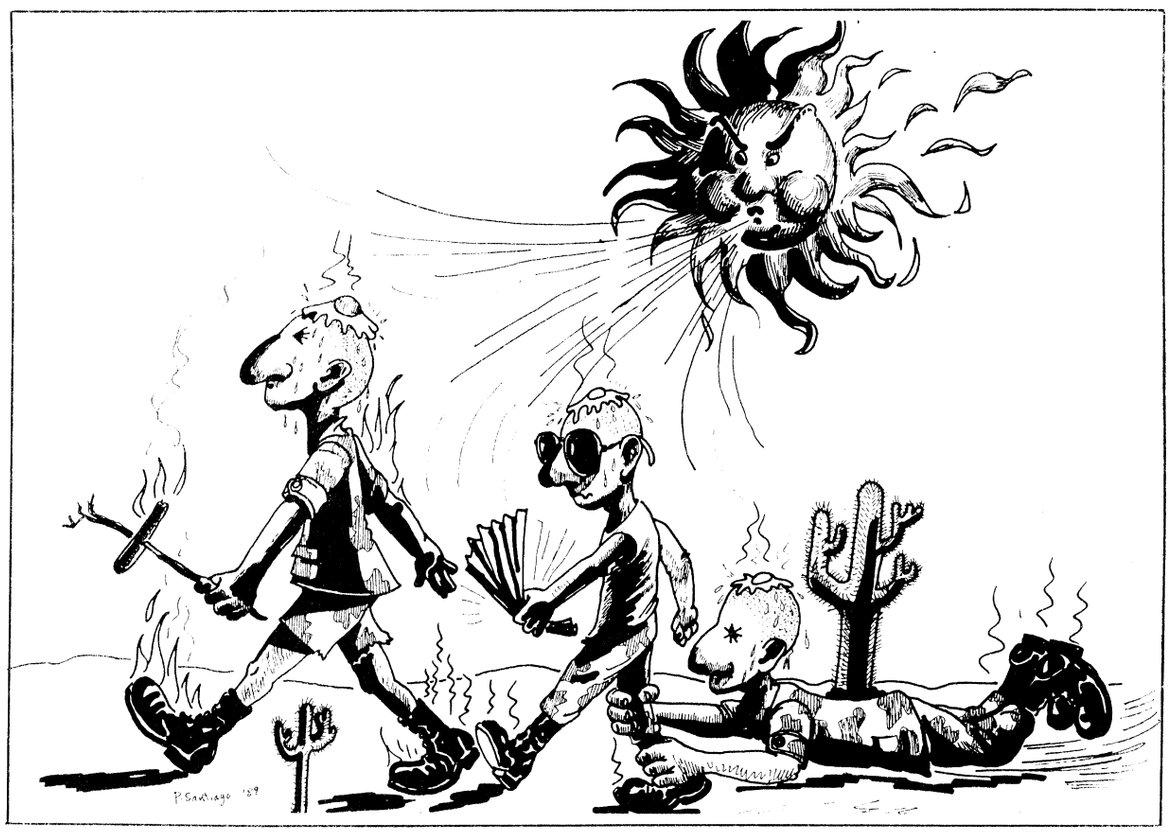
In the future, our defense posture must assure survival and freedom. That's no myth.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted with permission from the New York Times.)

Old Sarge heats up in debate

Old soldier says salt is the cure

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Old Sarge came up to see me last week.

"How old is Old Sarge?" you ask.

Old Sarge is so old he remembers the white-name-tag Army, the days when the "U.S. Army" on fatigues was black and gold and fatigues were so full of starch, it took a knife to pry them open to get an arm or leg in. He remembers when soldiers ran in boots, and the PT test consisted of five events, including the dreaded low crawl and the heinous horizontal ladder.

But the reason Old Sarge came up to visit last week is because he also remembers when "salt" was the watchword of all soldiers.

"You been monitoring the heat casualties?" he asked as he walked into the Bayonet office, shoved a stack of Bayonets off a chair and flipped it around so he could rest his arms on the back of it while he leaned into my face.

"Not exactly," I said. "Why d'ya ask?"

"I been follering 'em, and I don't like whut I see. Too many."

"You got a solution?" I asked needlessly, knowing he wouldn't be in the office unless he did.

"Dern right I do," he said. "Fust thing the Army's gotta do is go back to settin' up them salt tablet dispensers in all the mess halls."

"Dining facilities," I corrected him.

"Them too," he continued, not missing a beat. "Need to set 'em up at the water coolers, too. Troops need to take at least six to eight of those a day."

"Uhm, excuse me," I said, "but it's been proved salt is bad for you, causes high blood pressure, leads to heart attacks and all sorts of bad stuff."

"Hells bells!" he exploded. "You think heat stroke ain't! When I went through basic, we ate salt tablets like they wuz candy. Plus we only got a canteen of water a day. Drill sergeants said we needed to toughen up. By gosh, we did.

"Just like football players. Yuh ever seen football players drinking water on the sidelines during a game? Dern right yuh didn't. Not in practice neither. Not back in those days. And they played 60 minutes, too. Now they sit on the sidelines drinkin' Gatorade and only playin' a few minutes each quarter. Buncha wimps.

"We Army guys wuz even tougher. I mean we'd be out there in fatigues so starched there'd be no air comin' or goin', and the only time we got to drink somethin' not in our canteens wuz with our meals. Warn't no one comin' down with no heat injuries neither."

"I think I'd rather risk heat stroke while I'm young than glob down on salt, then get zapped with a massive coronary later on in life," I said. "Besides, I'm not convinced over-dosing with salt and going without water is what kept soldiers from getting heat stroke and stuff.

"I mean, everyone knows the earth's a lot hotter now than it was when you were a young soldier, what with the ozone being depleted and such. And don't forget all those chemicals in the air and water. Heck, phosphorous, lead, zinc, copper, acid, no wonder people suffer heat injuries," I said.

"Snively," he said, "as usual, you're full of it.

"But I'll tell yuh this, now that yuh bring it up. Americans back then were tougher. Phys Ed was required in schools, plus we wuz accustomed to the heat 'cuz we didn't drive no one block to the corner store in an air-conditioned car. We walked or rode bicycles. Futha, we didn't have no air-conditioned barracks to sleep in. We went to bed hot. We slept hot. We got up hot.

"Now you're givin' these kids contrast baths — runnin' 'em out of air-conditioned barracks, PXs, dispensaries, what have yuh, into the heat of the day then back to air conditioning then back to heat again.

"Shoot, some doctor told us we couldn't have airborne and ranger students take those showers because it messed up the body's thermostat, whadda ya call movin' 'em in and out of air conditioning?"

As usual, Old Sarge had his point. But as I sit here in an unair-conditioned Bayonet office, sweat running off my wrists, shorting out my keyboard, I can only think I'd just as soon run the risk of heat injury and have a place with air conditioning on these hot summer days.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

1st Battalion, 507th PIR wins safety award

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Caring and awareness are the most important concepts of any safety program, according to the commander of 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Lt. Col. Mark R. Lewis knows what he's talking about when it comes to safety. His unit's latest achievement, the third quarter safety award, is proof of that.

"We don't drive people. The training conducted at the airborne school is not an 'ironman' contest or survival of the fittest," Lewis said.

Safety comes first, even if it means massively overhauling a training schedule, he said.

The 1st Bn., 507th, which trains about 23,000 students each year, received the safety award from Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commander, at the Airborne Tower Branch June 27.

1st Sgt. Gary Jenkins, acting command sergeant major of the battalion, accepted the award on behalf of the unit for a very special reason, according to Lewis. "I wanted an NCO to receive the award because NCOs are the ones who make it happen." He said the NCOs are responsible for the unit having the fewest number of accidents for the third quarter.

Lewis said keeping a strong safety program is sometimes more difficult in a training unit such as the 507th because hundreds of new students come in each week.

"We don't know what we're getting. We don't know where they're from, if they have been sick recently or how susceptible they are to heat injuries," he said. "We have to assess the students very quickly to prevent injuries."

Two potential problems facing the airborne instructors include students with prior head or heat injuries. The 507th has an identification system to aid instructors in the prevention of further injuries to those students.

"All students with a prior head injury are required to wear the letter 'H' on their helmets, and students who have had a heat injury in the past must wear orange tape on their uniforms," Lewis explained.

1st Bn., 507th also has medics at every training site, "100 percent of the time," according to Lewis. He said mini-thermometers are worn by all instructors, enabling them to check the temperature outside any time.

Lewis said he also gives the trainers special authority that helps make the safety program successful.

"Everybody in my chain of command understands that if they think the students have had enough (training), then they say enough. If a trainer feels he needs an immediate emergency evacuation (for an injured student), he gets it himself with no restrictions."

Because the weather plays a major role in the training conducted at the airborne school, whether it be the temperature during physical training or wind speed at the drop zone, Lewis said company commanders in the battalion are allowed to fluctuate training schedules.

For example, if it is expected to be a hot day, regular training may be conducted in the early morning with minimum outdoor activity during the afternoon.

Lewis said he and the 507th instructors are proud of their safety achievements, and while it may seem like they have their bases covered, he said they're always looking for new ways to train safely.

Bowles becomes a 'Sledgehammer'

By Andrew P. Wiese
197th Infantry Brigade

The 197th Infantry Brigade command sergeant major turned over the highest non-commissioned officer position in the brigade during a recent farewell and retreat ceremony at Kelley Hill.

"I am very pleased to be a member of this great brigade," said Jimmie G. Bowles, who accepted the position from the outgoing command sergeant major, Tony L. Salter. "I want you all to know I feel proud to be a Sledgehammer."

Salter said, "I fully believe the soldiers standing before us are ready for anything thrown at them. It has been my pleasure to have worked with this great brigade."

Bowles entered the Army in October 1961 at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He has served as command sergeant major in four units, including Fort McPherson, Ga.; Wildflecken, Germany; and since 1988, the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry. His overseas assignments have taken him to Vietnam, Korea and Germany.

Bowles' decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, NCO Professional Development Ribbon (5), Good Conduct Medal (9 awards), Army Achievement Medal (1st oak leaf cluster), Army Commendation Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (5th oak leaf cluster) and Bronze Star.

The commander of 197th, Col. Harvey D. Watson, said, "I am very confident that Jimmie Bowles will be as proficient in maintaining this brigade as Tony Salter has. He is an outstanding and dependable leader with a lot of time and experience behind him.

Bowles joins the 197th with his wife Jo Ann and their daughter Denise.

Since January 1988, Salter has guided the soldiers on numerous missions highlighted by The Return of Forces to Germany in 1988 and this year's deployment to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

HERO

uses Heimlich maneuver to save soldier's life

By Sharon S. Reynolds
Bayonet editor

Breakfast almost killed an infantry soldier.

Not that there was anything wrong with the food, he got some of it lodged in his windpipe and was choking.

"I was eating breakfast, and I saw this guy standing by the tray holders coughing. Another guy was beating him on the back. But then, he stopped coughing," said Pvt. 2 Paul R. Brigner, Company E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry.

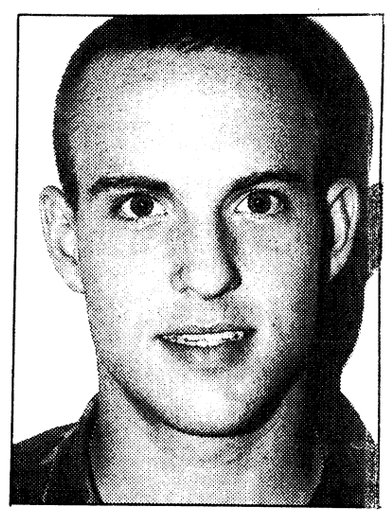
According to Brigner, the Company C soldier had stopped breathing and was in a dazed state. "I was afraid he might die," Brigner said.

According to witnesses, Brigner rushed to the soldier and performed the Heimlich maneuver to clear the soldier's airway.

"I did the maneuver about 10 times before he was breathing properly," Brigner said. "Then a drill sergeant took over. I heard he's okay now."

The 18-year-old hero, originally from Dallas, Texas, was given an Army Achievement Medal.

Brigner will be leaving Fort Benning July 30 to attend a one-year West Point Prep School in Fort Monmouth, N.J.



Paul R. Brigner

Headline identifies woman with wrong city

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In last week's Bayonet, we ran a story about the Livingston Award going to Lenora Smith, a recent president of the Chattahoochee Valley — Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army and a staunch supporter of the military in the Tri-Community for many years.

Unfortunately, the headline over the story read: "Livingston awarded to Columbus woman."

Smith is actually from Phenix City. In fact, she has been key in ensuring that Phenix City gets its due recognition in all it does to support the military in the area and see that the military feels welcome in that part of the Tri-Community.

We apologize for failing to properly identify Lenora Smith with Phenix City.

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ABUSE

Child abuse happens — often. No one wants to talk about it. No one wants to hear about it. But, it happens.

Crime Prevention Section

Child abuse can happen anywhere — in poor, middle-class or well-to-do homes; in rural areas, suburbs or cities. It can involve one or both parents.

Child abuse isn't always physical. Parents don't have to shake, beat, burn or fail to provide the necessities of life to abuse their children.

Abuse can be something as simple as yelling or even teasing the child. Parents can belittle a child so often that he believes they are right.

"You're so stupid," and "You can't do anything right," are often said before thinking. Think about your words. What effect will they have? How will your child feel when he hears that he's no good, that you wish he'd never been born?

Remember, a child looks to his parents as the ones who know everything. If they say it's so, it must be so.

Emotional abuse is described as failing to provide warmth, attention, supervision and normal living experiences children need.

Sexual abuse of children happens, too. We see it on the news, in documentaries and sometimes right next door.

It's estimated that as many as a million cases of abuse or neglect happen each year.

The effects of this abuse are severe. An abused child may never be able to love and trust other people and may always have a poor self-image. Often abused children grow up to be abusers.

Parents who habitually abuse their children may very well end up killing them. Hundreds of such cases happen every year.

Child abuse is a symptom that can be treated successfully, but first people have to understand and care.

Every parent has the potential to abuse a child at some time. These are just a few of the reasons why abuse happens:

● Immaturity — Very young, insecure parents often can't understand their child's behavior and needs.

● Unrealistic expectations — Parents expect children to behave like adults at all stages of development.

● Lack of parenting knowledge — Parents don't know the various stages of child development, how to raise a child. Parents have no "models" of successful family relationships from which to learn.

● Social isolation — There are no friends or family to help with the heavy demands of small children.

● Unmet emotional needs — Parents who can't relate well to adults may expect children to take care of them, satisfy their need for love, protection and self-esteem.

● Frequent crises — Financial, job, legal problems and major illness may cause a parent to "take it out" on a child.

● Poor childhood experiences — Many abusive adults were abused children and have a poor self-image.

● Drug or alcohol problems — Such problems limit parental ability to care properly for their children.

Child abuse is a tragedy that affects us all. It's a vicious circle usually passed on from generation to generation.

To break the abuse circle, you have to get involved. Become aware of how serious the problem really is, and do something about it.

Every parent makes errors in judgment sometimes, but when it becomes apparent that this is a pattern or becoming one, it's time for help.

Detecting and reporting child abuse to the people who can help are vital first steps. Too often, child abuse goes unreported because people don't want to get involved.

First, be sure you know the facts — then act. Contact one of the following service agencies:

Child Abuse & Neglect Reports — 571-7100

Military Police — 545-5222

Parents Anonymous of Georgia Inc. — 1-800-532-3208

Police — Off post call 911

Hospital — (in an emergency)

Local Welfare Department — See Social Service Organizations in the Yellow Pages

ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocates Office

Q. I recently bought a used car. The salesman told me if anything went wrong with the car, the dealer would work with me to make it right.

Only two days later, the alternator and battery failed. I went to see the salesman and asked how long it would take to get the car fixed.

He told me the car was mine now and so were the repairs. He explained the sale was "AS IS," and that meant no promises or warranty on the car.

Is he right? He promised me the dealer would take care of it. Isn't there a "Lemon Law" or something?

A. Unfortunately you have got yourself into a real trap, and there is no legal way out.

Federal law requires that when you buy a used car from a dealer, the car must be clearly marked "AS IS" or with "WARRANTY." If the car is sold "AS IS," then there is no warranty. Any defects discovered later are the sole responsibility of the buyer.

In your case, you will be responsible for the purchase of a new battery and alternator. If you can prove the salesman knew of these defects, but hid them from you, then you may be able to prove fraud and make the dealer pay for the repairs. However, this is very difficult to do and rarely happens.

Although the salesman told you the dealer would take care of any problems, this was not put into writing and made a part of the contract.

Therefore, the "AS IS" provision takes over and shows that the parties did not have a warranty. Unless the dealer wants to admit that he verbally promised you something, you have little chance for making him repair the car.

Georgia does not have a "Lemon Law" in regard to car sales. Many other states do have laws that protect car buyers by offering them greater protections against defective cars and "AS IS" sales.

Even if you have a warranty, you have to look carefully at what it covers. Most warranties do not cover batteries and only cover internal moving parts, which usually do not break. Even then, most warranties only cover a certain portion of the cost of repairs.

You must be very careful when buying a used car. If it is not in writing, then the promise does not exist.

If you do get a warranty, look carefully at what is covered, what it will cost you and whether it is worth the extra expense.

Remember, the warranty is nothing more than repair insurance, and like any insurance, you may not receive a good deal.

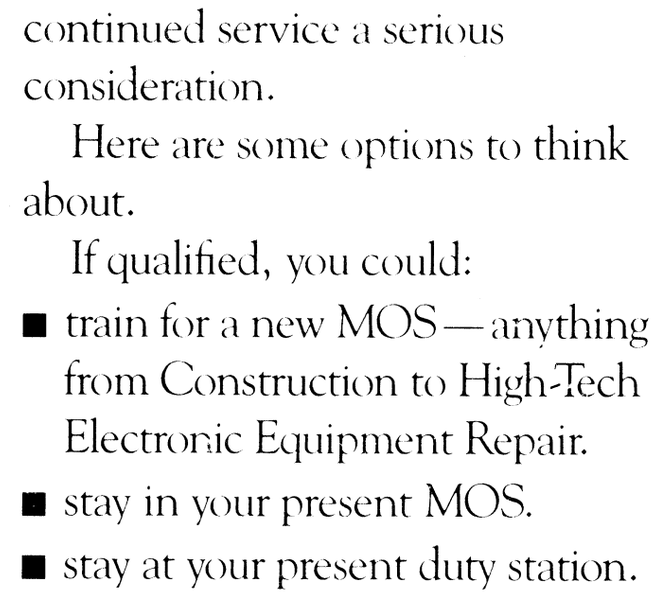
If you have any questions concerning a warranty or contract, do not sign. Let a representative of the Legal Assistance Office review it first. An honest dealership will not care if you do that. Call Legal Assistance at 545-3282.

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Don't let your child play in traffic

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Would you allow your child to play in the traffic? If you allow your child to ride in a car without a safety seat, you are.

Vehicle accidents are still the number one killer of children under age 5. More than 50,000 children under the age of 5 are injured every year in cars. Every year, 600 to 700 children under age 5 die as vehicle passengers.

According to the American Academy of Pediatricians, the trauma suffered by children involved in accidents without restraint is the major cause of epilepsy and paraplegia in children.

During a sudden stop, swerve or crash, occupants of a motor vehicle need protection from impact with the car's interior. Additionally, restraints prevent ejection from the vehicle.

Unrestrained, infants and children are thrown around the vehicle like flying missiles. Events happen so fast, even in low-speed, quick stops, that without restraint, violent impact against unyielding surfaces is inevitable.

In a 30-mph crash, a child is thrown forward with a force equal to 30 times his own weight. That's equal to falling from the roof of a three-story building.

These deaths and injuries are happening even though every state requires that infants and children ride in safety seats.

Child restraint seats are designed to spread the force of stopping over the child's strongest body areas. Spreading this force is very important for children under 4 years old as they are top heavy and have stronger bones.

Certified child safety seats have a label showing they meet federal safety standards.

Seat requirements differ with the age and size of the child.

Infant safety seats should be used for children from birth to about 9 to 12 months or a weight of 20 pounds. Children face backward in infant seats. A harness built into the carrier holds the child, and the carrier is fastened by the car's safety belts.

Use convertible safety seats for children from birth to 4 years old, or a weight of 40 pounds. While infants ride facing backward, toddlers may be converted to a forward-facing seat that they can use until they are 40 pounds or around 4 years old.

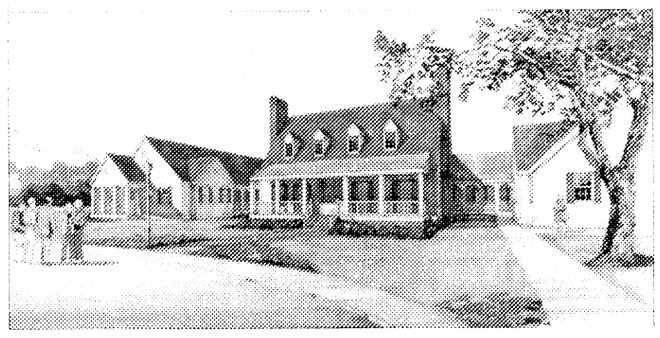
Toddler seats are for children who can sit up without support (20 to 43 pounds). Toddlers face forward in these seats. Approved seats of this type have a five-point harness. Some may have an adjustable shield as well.

Booster seats face forward and may be used for children weighing 30 to 60 pounds. These seats have no back and have at least a partial shield. They elevate children so the car's lap belt fits across their hips and pelvic bones. Children under 55 inches tall should not wear shoulder belts.

Although child restraints can be fairly expensive, you can buy a restraint that meets specifications for about the price of two tanks of gas. A small price to pay for what could save your child's life.

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All runners must follow safety rules

Military Police Activity

At 6:30 a.m., many soldiers at Fort Benning have just completed morning stretches and physical exercises. However, the physical training is just beginning.

Before starting that long run, supervisors are reminded of rules from USAIC Regulation 385-2 and 190-5.

RUNNERS

Formations will not consist of more than three ranks.

The only people allowed outside the formation are the cadence caller, noncommissioned officer in charge and commander. They, too, must remain right of the highway centerline to allow traffic to pass.

Road guards will be placed 50 meters behind and ahead of all formations and equipped with reflective vests and flashlights.

All unit runs should be completed by 7 a.m.

There are several roads at Fort Benning that are off limits to soldiers running in formation. They are:

- 10th Division Road
- Dixie Road, except the portion from the Infantry Board Test Facility to the Lawson Army Airfield
- Sightseeing Road from Dixie Road to Sunshine Road
- Sunshine Road

Safety not only applies to formations but also to enthusiasts who crave more than just the normal PT or casual runners who are trying to lose a few pounds.

For safety's sake, there are a few precautions to follow:

- Wear reflective vests or bands.
- Always run facing traffic.
- Don't run on the roadway, stay on the shoulder of the road.
- Never challenge moving vehicles for the right of way.
- Wearing headphones that cover ears is prohibited.
- Joggers must obey the same rules as pedestrians

MOTORISTS

Motorists who are rushing to work should proceed past a formation cautiously at a speed of not more that 10 miles per hour.

Motorists should also keep in mind that troops in formation have the right of way over all other traffic except emergency vehicles.

Formations and joggers who violate the safety precautions run the risk of being cited by the military police.

Running in formation or running alone improves your health and motivation. Don't be counterproductive and needlessly endanger your life or the lives of others.

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MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	ENG	091A	Basic Skills	King	None
M2	ENG	101A	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	DIAG
M3	MTH	111	College Algebra	Chervenak	Pretest
M4	BIO	100	Prin of Biology	McCarley	None
M5	SOC	275	Soc Gen Studies	Shields	None
M6	SCI	233	Phys Science	Price	None
M7	HIS	111A	U S to 1877	Moore	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M8	HIS	401	FrenchRev&NapPer	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
M9	ACT	291A	Prin Acct I	Martin	None
M10	ECO	252	Prin MacroEco	Wakefield	None
M11	MGT	371	Prin of Mgt	Voter	ACT 292, ECO 252
M12	MGT	479	Mgt Seminar	Gluck	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M13	CJ	400	Seminar in C J	Mendoza	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T1	ENG	091B	Basic Skills	Bird	None
T2	ENG	101B	Comp Mod Eng I	Robertson	DIAG
T3	ENG	205	World Lit I	Copland	ENG 102
T4	PSY	200A	Gen Psychology	Graham	None
T5	HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Bryant	None
T6	HIS	111B	U S to1877	Rodriguez	None
T7	MUS	131A	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T8	ART	133A	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T9	MTH	132B	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T10	HIS	356	Middle East	H. Wright	None
BUSINESS					
T11	ACT	292	Prin of Acct II	Martin	ACT 291
T12	MKT	361	Prin Mkt	Barnett	ACT 292, ECO 252, QM 241
T13	MGT	473	Labor Law	Roberts	MGT 371
T14	LAW	321	Legal Environ	Cielinski	None
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T15	CJ	325	Juve Justice	Poydasheff	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M14	ENG	102A	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
M15	ENG	206	World Lit II	King	ENG 102
M16	HIS	112A	U S Since 1877	Moore	None
M17	MTH	132A	Math Gen Stud	McCarley	None
M18	MTH	099	Prep Algebra	Chervenak	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M19	HIS	415	U S Since 1919	Crews	None
M20	SOC	310	Minorities	Shields	None

BUSINESS

M21	BED	382	BusCom&RptWri I	Fontana	ENG 102
M22	ECO	251	Prin MicroEco	Wakefield	None
M23	MGT	375A	Personnel Mgt	Voter	MGT 371
M24	MGT	474	Bus & Society	Gluck	MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M25	CJ	201	Prin Pol Admin	Kirkland	CJ 101
M26	CJ	450	CommunBased Corr	D. Wright	CJ 101

SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION MON-FRI NOON-1250

R1	HIS	112C	U S Since 1877	Stansel	None

SIGHTSEEING ROAD MON-FRI NOON-1250 BLDG 2823

SR1	HIS	111C	U S to 1877	Crews	None

SIGHTSEEING ROAD MON-WED 1800-2015 BLDG 2823

SR2	MTH	132D	Math Gen Studies	Ellison	None

KELLY HILL MON & WED 1800-2015 BLDG 9049

K1	MGT	375B	Personnel Mgt	Barnett	MGT 371

KELLY HILL TUE & THUR 1800-2015 BLDG 9049

K2	PSY	200B	Gen Psychology	Moates	None

1600-1815 MON & WED OSC BN CLASSROOM BLDG 2764

BN1	PSY	200C	Gen Psychology	Staff	None

1130-1230 MON-FRI CID BLDG 1698

CD1	CJ	310	Psy for CJ Off	Mendoza	None

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

COURSE NO.			TITLE	DATE	TIME	LOC.	INSTR.	PREREQ
C1	CIS	200A	BASIC Micro	TUE ONLY	1800/2015	Bldg 2612	T.Mowery	None
C2	CIS	200B	BASIC Micro	THU ONLY	1800/2015	Bldg 2612	T.Mowery	None
C3	CIS	241	Mgt Info Sys	MON/WED	1800/2015	Bldg 2612	Shehane	MTH 111 or Placement
C4	CIS	243A	Bus Spt Sys	MON/WED	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	Shehane	CIS 241 or I.P.
C5	CIS	343	Program Lang	TUE/THU	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	T.Mowery	CIS 245, CIS 248

***CLASSES THAT FALL ON A HOLIDAY WILL BE RESCHEDULED IN ACCORDANCE WITH APPENDIX L, DATED 5 NOV 86, CONTAINED IN THE FACULTY HANDBOOK.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T16	ENG	101C	Comp Mod Eng I	Robertson	DIAG
T17	ENG	102B	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	ENG 101
T18	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Bryant	None
T19	HIS	112B	U S Since 1877	Rodriguez	None
T20	REL	280	World Religions	Bird	None
T21	MUS	131B	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T22	ART	133B	(TH) Art	Wilson	None
T23	MTH	132C	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T24	GEO	210	World Reg Geo	H. Wright	None
POLITICAL SCIENCE					
T25	POL	351	Int'l Relations	Poydasheff	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
T26	PSY	442	Social Behavior	Graham	PSY 200 May be used as Sociology Credit
BUSINESS					
T27	ACT	291B	Prin of Acct I	Lee	None
T28	ACT	395	Cost Acct	Murphy	ACT 292
T29	MGT	476	Pol & Dec Mkg	Barnett	FIN 331, MGT 371, MKT 361
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T30	CJ	101	Intro to CJ	Ford	None

NOON-1250 MON-FRI AMU DAY ROOM BLDG 243

D1	MTH	132E	Math Gen Studies	McCarley	None

NOON-1250 MON-FRI BLDG 2612

N2	CIS	243B	Bus Spt Sys	Shehane	CIS 241 or I.P.

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG 4

S1	CJ	231	Surv of Correct	Purnell	CJ 101, CJ 201

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4 GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G2	MAN	510	Admin Research	Sara	Mon
G3	MAN	545	Quant Meth Mgt	Sara	Thu
G4	MAN	555	Managerial Eco	Gustafson	Tue
G5	MAN	576	Org Behavior	Ledbetter	Wed
G6	MAN	619	Sem Pers Admin	Staff	Wed

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G7	CJ	610	CJ Management	Mendoza	Tue
G8	CJ	630	Crime Prevention	Pulle	Thu

MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G9	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G10	MAN	502	Research Methods	Sara	Mon
G11	MAN	545	Quant Meth Mgt	Sara	Thu
G12	MAN	555	Managerial Eco	Gustafson	Tue
G13	MAN	576	Org Behavior	Ledbetter	Wed
G14	MAN	585	Mgt Strategy	Alexander	Wed

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G15	POL	524	ContAmerForPol	Welch	Tue
G16	POL	641	LatinAmerWrldAff	Silver	Wed
G17	HIS	503	Contemp Europe	Porter	Thu

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ARMY
National Guard

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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

'Mud Soldiers' author discusses training here

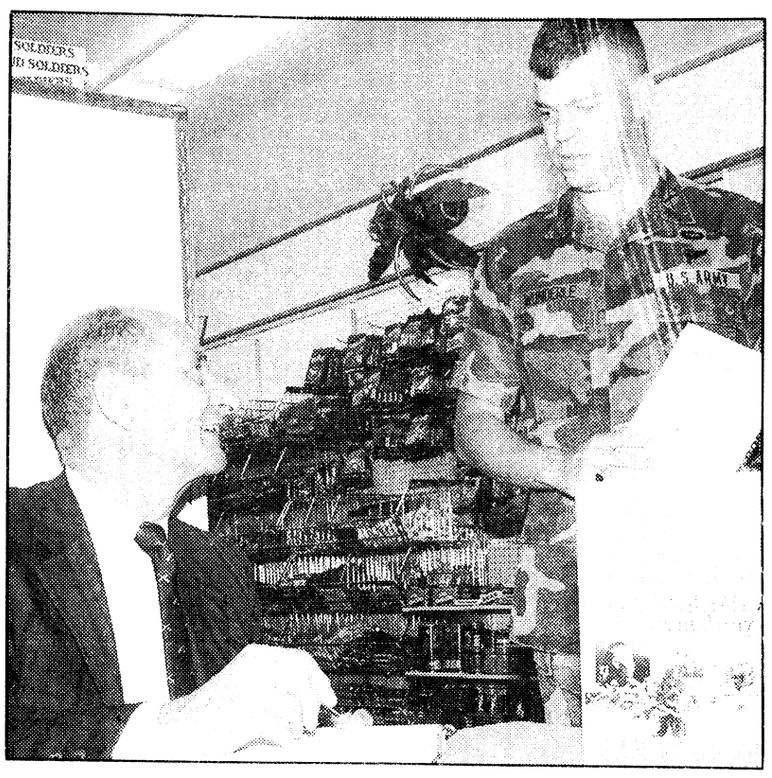
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The author of "Mud Soldiers" came back to Fort Benning last week after nearly two years to talk about his recently released book, which had its genesis at Sand Hill.

George C. Wilson's book, subtitled, "Life Inside the New American Army," got its start shortly after his earlier piece, "Supercarrier," came out.

"(Brig. Gen.) Lou Hennies asked me why we were always writing good things about the Navy, but never about the Army. I told him it was because the Navy gave us unlimited access without some officer shadowing us. He said he thought that could be arranged with the Army."

It was decided Wilson would follow infantry soldiers through One Station Unit Training at Fort Benning, go with them to their first unit and deploy with them to the National Training Center.



Shawn Bryson

George C. Wilson autographs a book for Capt. Bill Wunderle.

COHORT soldiers of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, were selected since the scenario called for them to do the most once they got to their first duty station, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry, at Fort Riley, Kan.

In the book, Wilson not only follows the soldiers through their training and deployment to Fort Riley but also visits with parents and friends in the soldier's home towns to see what type of soldier the Army is getting.

He discovered many of the young men were coming in because of difficulties or lack of opportunity back home, but were opting for a shot at the Army because they were motivated by varying degrees of patriotism.

While Wilson had some good things to say about the training at Fort Benning, "The discipline is good. A boy becomes a man, and when he leaves, he's a pretty good apprentice infantryman," he notes there is room for improvement.

"Training often lacks imagination. Take your basic marksmanship. You're training smart, well-motivated volunteers, but all you do is yell at them, sit them in a bleachers and try to teach them to fire a weapon. Instead, why don't you put computer games in the barracks that teach these techniques. This will reinforce the training."

He also called into question the shock treatment that went on, saying drill sergeants tended to overdo the humiliation aspect of it.

> "The Army needs to identify the combat leaders and let them lead instead of running them through all these other jobs."
>
> **— George C. Wilson**

Drill sergeants, Wilson noted, are being asked to do too much. "They're burning out." He said family lives are being ruined because of the long hours they put in for too many weeks on end.

"When a drill is having trouble at home, he takes it out on the first available target — the trainees."

Wilson said he was impressed with the company commander, Capt. James R. Fleenor II, who he said was sincerely interested in the welfare of his men and who allowed the NCOs to train their soldiers.

"He wasn't a micro manager like so many officers are today."

After graduation, Wilson flew to Fort Riley with the soldiers. En route, he asked them whether or not they intended to reenlist. At that time, only four were having doubts about the military. Such was not the case when Wilson met up with these soldiers a year later after having watched their reception at Fort Riley.

"Too much emphasis on problems the soldiers would be facing, instead of building esprit," followed them through training for NTC and into "battle" at NTC. "Soldiers were basically training aids for the officers and NCOs."

After a year, most had become disillusioned with the Army, with one soldier wanting out so bad he jumped from a second floor barracks window, and surviving that, jumped from a speeding car — he survived that too. Wilson lays the blame on leaders who don't show they care for their soldiers and the soldiers' families.

"One wife said her greatest disappointment was that she'd never met her husband's company commander whom she'd heard so much about."

Another soldier nearly died because he'd had to walk in freezing rain without wet weather gear and because no one noticed the problems he was having breathing.

Wilson notes the system is often at fault for the way leaders are rotated in and out of command positions in order for them to get their tickets punched.

"The Army needs to identify the combat leaders and let them lead instead of running them through all these other jobs."

Again, leaders need imagination. Wilson said leaders need to let soldiers take part in planning, to tell them what happened after a mission and give them a chance to lead small unit patrols.

He faulted leaders and the NTC for the way troops became nothing more than expensive training aids — officers deploying TOW weapons systems without input from gunners who were specifically trained in TOW deployment — and soldiers blindly bumping about in the back of armored personnel carriers day and night with no idea as to what was going on.

"Why can't they throw a sheet up on the side of a track and project the after-action videos, which are excellent, so these soldiers can see what happened?"

For Wilson, the most satisfactory outcome of the book involved his prologue, a re-creation of a battle that same Charlie Company fought in 20 years earlier in Vietnam. While that one chapter took the most time to write, he said it was well worth it.

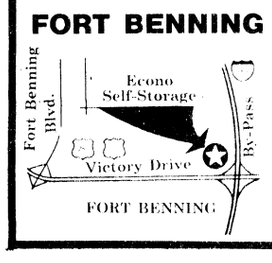
"It reunited them, helped them get rid of the burden they'd been carrying around as survivors (80 percent of the soldiers were casualties)."

Would today's young infantrymen stand and fight...and die...if necessary, as those of 1966's Charlie Company did? Wilson said he thinks they would.

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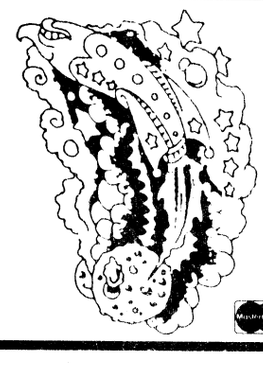
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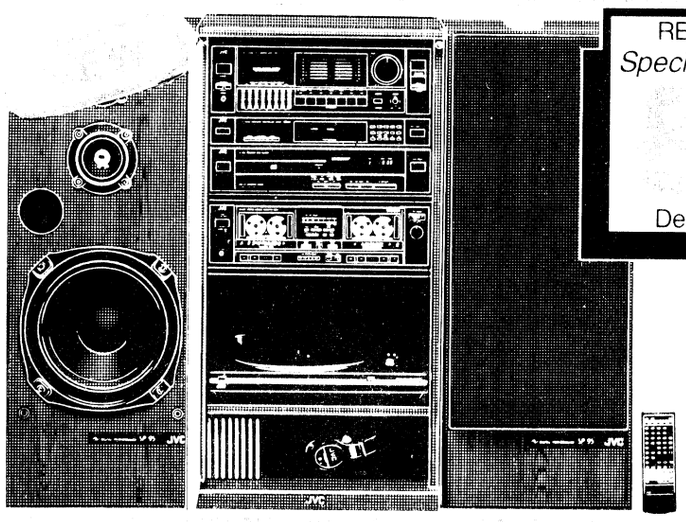
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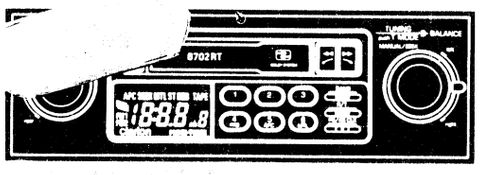


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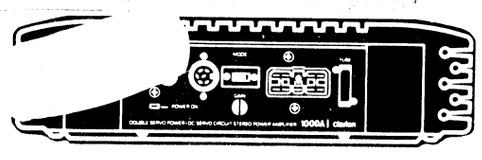
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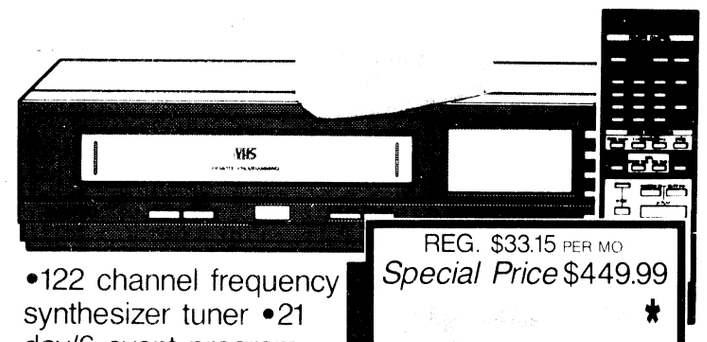


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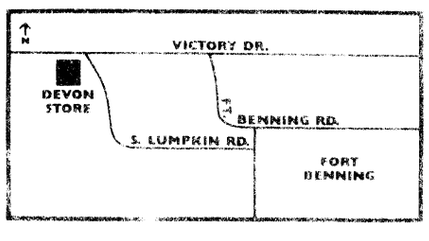


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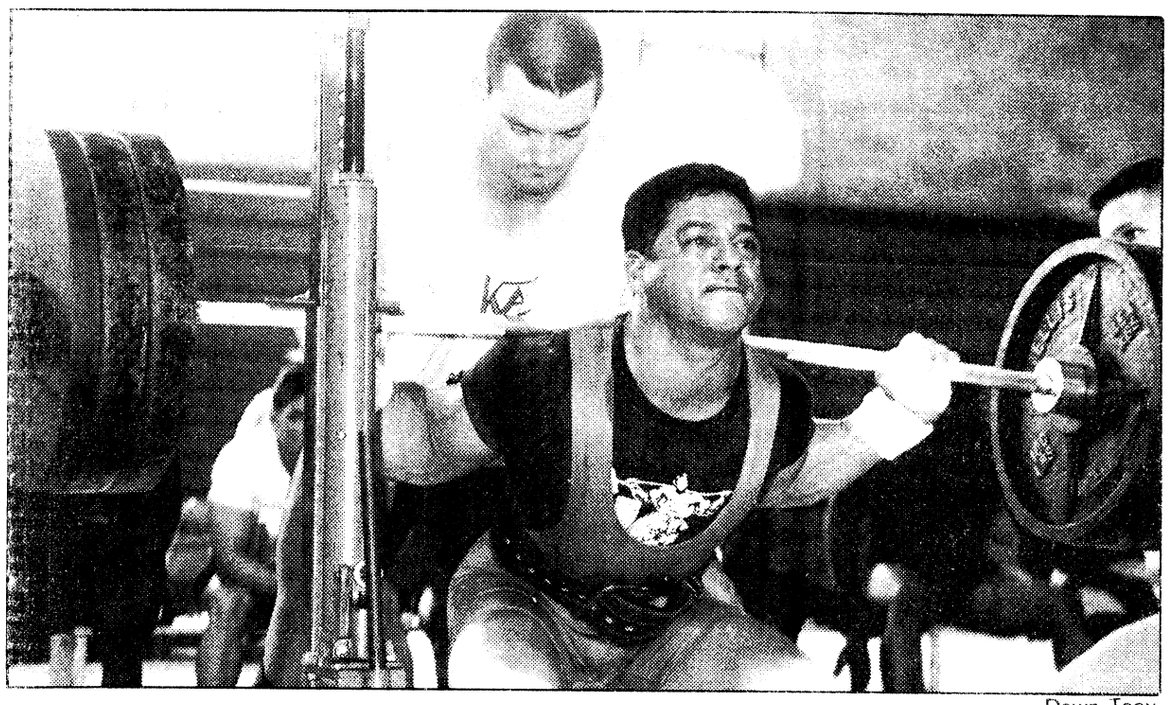


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SPORTS



Dawn Taoy

Powerful pair

Fort Benning recently held its 2nd Annual Powerlifting Tournament at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. Miguel Taoy (left) was one of the guest lifters at the tourney. Taoy's wife, Dawn (below) competed and took first place in the women's competition.



Joan Boudreau

HHC, 2/18th slides by Co. B, 8-7

By Andrew P. Wiese
197th Infantry Brigade

Under the scorching rays of the late afternoon, Ronald Royer of HHC, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry singled in the game-winning run in the seventh inning against Company B of the same battalion recently, recording an 8-7 victory.

"The sun is so hot today that we are going to slow our pace down a little," said Co. B's team captain, Roy McCage. "With some good hitting and limited errors, we'll win."

"We have improved so much on defense this season," said HHC's team captain, David Bolding. "We can't lose if our hitting is any good."

In the first two innings, Co. B knocked in two runs with hard-hit singles, while HHC was unable to score.

However, during the third inning, this slow-paced game took a new turn. With two men on base in the top of the third, Kevin Gaylord smashed a three-run homer out of the park, boosting Co. B's lead to five runs.

In the bottom of the third, HHC's Royer came to the plate with two men on and cracked a triple, which brought in both runners and started a rally.

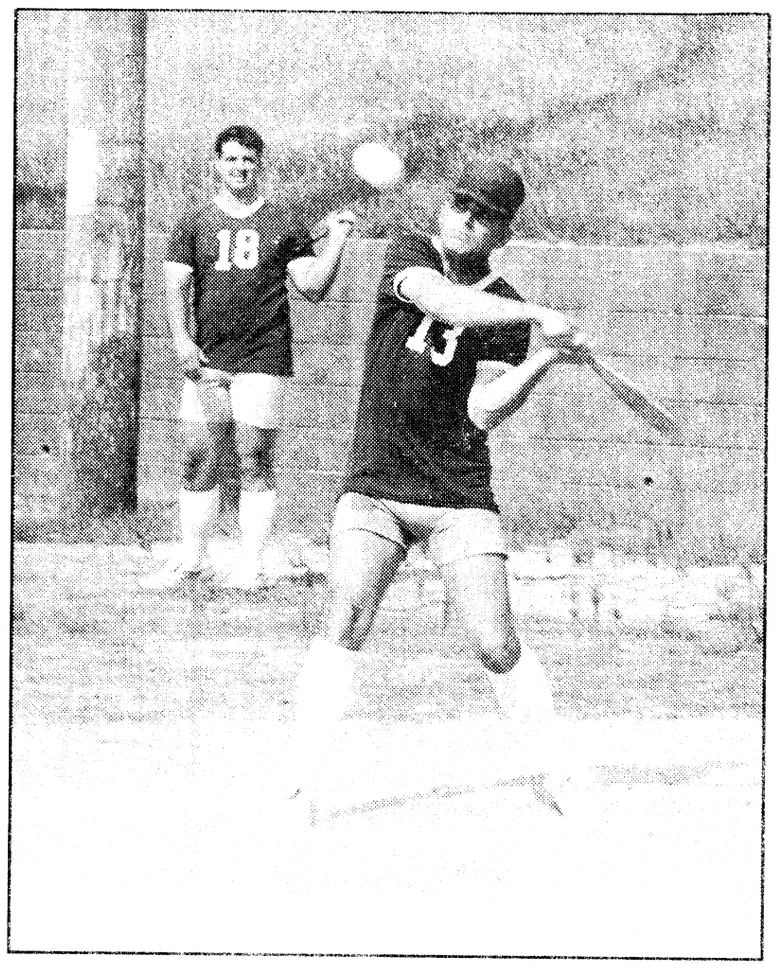
The team got a few more singles to score the third run before Marvin Chattman stepped up to the plate and smacked a three-run homer. By the end of the third inning, HHC had taken a 6-5 lead.

In the fifth inning, Gaylord again showed his power as he hit a two-run homer, putting Co. B back to the lead. The lead didn't last long as Gil Salinas came to the plate for HHC and cracked a solo homer, which tied the score.

The score remained at 7-7 until the bottom of the seventh inning when Royer drove a run home with a single-base hit, which finally won the game for HHC, 8-7.

"We started this game by playing hard, and we were doing great," said Raymond Frazier of Co B. "We started to play a little sloppy as we got tired and wound up losing, but it was a great game all the way around."

"When we were down by five runs, we had to get a lot more aggressive to win," said Gregory Thompson of HHC. "I think it was a very close match up, and it feels great to walk away the winner."



Andrew P. Wiese

A HHC player eyes a pitch.

USAMU shoots well, places at championships

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The results are in from the first half of the 29th U.S. International Shooting Championships in Prado Tiero, Calif., and members of Fort Benning's U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit showed their presence in several top-finishing spots.

MSgt. Erich Buljung took first in the Men's Free Pistol and Men's Air Pistol. Pvt. Ed Suarez, a newcomer to USAMU's team, but an established shooter in his own right, took second in the Air Pistol.

The USAMU team in the Free Pistol Event, consisting of Buljung, SSgt. Jimmy McCoy, and SSgt. John Elrich took second behind the U.S. Army Reserve team.

The USAMU Blue team also won the Air Pistol team match, and the USAMU Gray team took third.

In the Rapid Fire Pistol championships, USAMU shooters nearly swept the competition, taking all but second place in the top six slots. Capt. John McNally won the event, followed by Suarez in third, MSgt. Joe Steed in fourth, Sgt. Jon Frazier in fifth and SSgt. Ray Arredondo in sixth. The USAMU Blue and Gray teams took first and second in the Rapid Fire Pistol team matches.

Spec. Bret Erickson won the U.S. International Championships for Trap by breaking 415 of 425 targets. Erickson broke 391 of 400 birds, landing a top spot in the six-man final shoot-off. In the finals, Erickson broke 24 of 25 birds and landed first, two birds ahead of the second-place finisher.

For Erickson, who was a member of USAMU from 1984-1987, this was a great come-from-behind effort. Erickson recently returned to the Army and USAMU with clear determination to pick up where he'd left off. In April, Erickson won the Interservice Trap match held here, and his first-place finish in California has seated him on the U.S. team, heading for the World Cup Moving Target Championships in Monticatini, Italy, in September.

Capt. Denise Morrison made the U.S. Women's team by taking third in the Trap, and PFC William Roberts made the U.S. Juniors team by taking third in the Junior-level Trap.

Soldiers representing the Running Target section competed in individual and team events in the 50-meter, mixed run; the 50-meter, 30 + 30; and 10-meter, 30 + 30 matches of the championships.

In the 30 + 30 event, 60 shots are fired in two series of 30 runs each. The first series consists of 30 slow runs in which the "running boar" target is exposed for five seconds and then 30 fast runs in which the target is exposed for 2-1/2 seconds. Only one shot may be fired at each target with a value of up to 10 points.

The mixed run is similar except 40 shots are fired at 40 targets, and the shooter does not know if the next run will be fast or slow.

Sgt. Troy Lawton and Spec. Martin Edmondson took first in the two-man team event of the 50-meter, mixed run and first in the same three-man event with the addition of Spec. Michael Moore's score. The team of Lawton, Edmondson and Moore also took second in the 10-meter, 30 + 30 team event.

In individual events, Lawton and Moore took second and third respectively in the 50-meter, 30 + 30 championship, and Lawton placed third in the 50-meter, mixed run.

Bass fishermen should prepare to do a lot of waiting during the hot season

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

It's summertime. The weather's warm and the bass are slow.

The problem is not catching fish, but simply staying alert enough to feel a strike when it happens.

"It's a tough problem," admits Johnson Pro Staff member Charlie Reed, winner of the 1986 BASS Masters Classic. "There have been times when I could have actually gone to sleep while I was standing up fishing."

The greatest aid in combating the fishing doldrums, says Reed, is experience. Fish don't bite more than they bite, so you simply learn to expect long lulls during a day on the water.

"There are some lakes where you may only get one strike every two hours," he said. "You prepare yourself for this mentally, and keep telling yourself a bass is going to bite each time you make a cast. Then, when it finally happens, you're ready."

Reed also offers several other suggestions for staying alert on the water. Among them are standing to fish, rather than sitting; changing activities; dressing comfortably for the weather; eating properly and staying physically fit.

"If you'll notice," said the Johnson angler, "virtually all the pros stand when they're fishing. Of course, this makes casting easier, but another reason is that it forces them to stay alert.

"When you're sitting, you become too comfortable, and then it's easy to lose concentration."

Changing activities also helps, Reed explains, simply because it exercises different muscles and makes you think about something else, however briefly.

"I suggest stepping to the back of the boat and studying a map, getting a drink of water, or simply putting a rod in the rod locker and then getting it back out," said Reed. "You can also crank up your outboard and move to a new location.

"It doesn't take much of a change, just something to alert the routine of casting for a few minutes."

Dressing comfortably is extremely important, Reed emphasizes, because it makes you feel better while you're fishing. The Johnson pro recommends wearing cotton material because it's cooler. If you take precautions to avoid sunburn, shorts can also be recommended.

"I also believe it's important to be physically fit, to eat well, and get a good night's rest before a long day on the water," Reed adds. "If you're not physically fit, you won't be mentally fit, and if you don't eat or sleep well, you certainly won't feel like concentrating."

Reed performs light calisthenics each morning before fishing, and enjoys walking or swimming when time permits. He also prefers to eat an early dinner, get at least eight hours sleep, and then start the day with a full breakfast. He doesn't eat lunch while fishing, and he drinks only water.

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth Services to sponsor football camp

Youth Services will sponsor a free youth football mini camp July 17 through 28, 5 to 9 p.m.

Children will be taught the basic fundamentals of football during two weeks of Nautilus training, physical exercise, water aerobics and play formations.

The camp is open to children ages 9 through 15 of active duty and retired military personnel.

Registration and weigh-in will be held July 15, 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. at Youth Services gym, building 1055, McIver Street. Parents must be present at the time of registration.

For more information about the camp or if you would like to volunteer as a coach, call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

Post needs wrestlers

Fort Benning soldiers who are interested in wrestling or joining the post wrestling team, are invited to a meeting Aug. 3 at 4 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Tony T. Thomas, All-Army wrestling coach, 544-6802.

Bicycle Jamboree to be held Saturday

A Bicycle Jamboree will be held July 8 at 10 a.m. behind the Custer Terrace Shoppette.

The event is open to all children in the sixth grade and below and parents.

Scheduled events include a bicycle skills course, safety inspections, how to prevent theft of bicycles, safety diplomas and safety manuals.

McGruff, the Crime Dog, will be on hand as well as Officer Friendly. Also, a bicycle safety film will be shown, and a Fort Benning Fire Department fire truck will be displayed.

The jamboree is sponsored by the Military Police Activity crime prevention section, Fort Benning Fire Department and the Custer Terrace Community Life Center.

For more information, contact the MPA's crime prevention section at 545-4164 or 545-7610 and ask for Officer Friendly.

5K Moonlight Run to be held July 29

The 5K Moonlight Run will be held July 29 at 10 p.m. The run begins in front of W. D. Crowley's restaurant at Peachtree Mall.

Registration is $7 through July 19. Late registration is $8, and it closes at 9:30 p.m. the day of the race.

There will be free Miller Lite beer, Masson Lite wine, Pepsi Cola, juices and fresh fruit for all runners.

All finishers will receive a free T-shirt.

For an entry form or more information, call W. D. Crowley's restaurant at 324-3463.

Midnight Express 5K Run Aug. 26

The Midnight Express 5K Run will be held Aug. 26 at midnight.

Sponsored by Country's Barbecue, the run begins on Auburn Avenue and will be conducted by the Columbus Track Club.

Registration is $9 through August 19. Late registration is $10, and it closes at 11:30 p.m. the day of the race.

See **SHORT** B-8

COMMUNITY

BLOOD DRIVE

197th Infantry Brigade — A blood drive is scheduled at the 36th Engineer Group Monday through July 28.

ITT

Getaway specials — The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering the following summertime specials:

Six Flags and White Water tickets, Disney packets, discount movie tickets, military lodging rates and airlink bus tickets to and from Atlanta.

Call 545-7535/545-4155 for more information. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its July meeting July 20, 11:30 a.m., at the Main Post NCO Club.

The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. William M. Steele, deputy commanding general, USAIC/assistant commandant, USAIS. The cost of the lunch is $4.75 for stir fried pork and $4 for chef salad. Call in reservations by July 17 to Carol Harris, 545-5580/5656.

★ ★ ★

OCS Alumni Association — A general membership meeting is scheduled by the U.S. Army Officer Candidate Alumni Association at Fort Benning Aug. 30 through Sept. 1.

A number of activities are planned during the three days, including a business meeting, military demonstrations and a visit with officer candidates in their battalion area.

A new constitution and bylaws will be presented at the business meeting for the membership's consideration.

Three types of memberships are available in the association. Active membership for persons of any branch of the army who graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan.

Associate memberships are available to officers who did not graduate from OCS, but served as cadre at the Fort Benning or Fort Riley OCS.

Corporate memberships are also available.

For information, contact the secretary at P.O. Box 2192, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

MISCELLANEOUS

Arts & Crafts Fair — Oak Grove will have its 17th annual Arts & Crafts Fair Aug. 19 and 20. Oak Grove is located five miles north of Callaway Gardens on Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Old-fashioned, pit barbecue and entertainment for all ages will be available. Admission is $2 for adults; senior citizens (65) or disabled, $1; and children under 12, free.

For more information, call 404-663-9052 or 663-4411.

★ ★ ★

Money management — A four-session Money Management Course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m.

The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget.

For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

Recovery of Hope — A program for couples who are experiencing a troubled marriage relationship will be Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

★ ★ ★

MDA camp — The Muscular Dystrophy Association will sponsor a summer camp July 17 through 21 at Camp Will-A-Way in Winder, Ga., for children ages 6 to 21 with neuromuscular disease. The children can enjoy swimming, fishing and arts and crafts.

Volunteers (men and women) are needed for the camp. The only requirement is that they be enthusiastic, responsible and fun-loving companions for the campers. For more information, call (404) 621-9800.

★ ★ ★

School registration — Montessori School at St. Mary's Road will be registering children ages 2-1/2 to kindergarten until Aug. 25. For more information, call 689-2790.

★ ★ ★

Bicycle Jamboree — A Bicycle Jamboree will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. behind the Custer Terrace Shoppette.

The event is open to all children in the sixth grade and below and parents.

Scheduled events include a bicycle skills course, safety inspections, how to prevent theft of bicycles, safety diplomas and safety manuals.

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The jamboree is sponsored by the Military Police Activity crime prevention section, Fort Benning Fire Department and the Custer Terrace Community Life Center.

For more information, contact the MPA's Crime Prevention Section at 545-4164 or 545-7610 and ask for Officer Friendly.

Our Lady of Lourdes — School registration for students, kindergarten through 8th grade of Our Lady of Lourdes School for 1989-90, will be taken at the school office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon, For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 during the above hours.

★ ★ ★

Cookout — Local motorcyclists will have a cookout to benefit the Muscogee County Humane Society July 22. It will be held all day at the L and H Bar at 3642 Victory Drive.

For tickets, call 682-9037 after 6 p.m. Tickets purchased in advance cost $3, they're $3.50 at the door.

On July 23, local motorcyclists will stage a "Mutt Run" to benefit the Muscogee County Humane Society. All cyclists are welcome. For more information, call 682-9037 after 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Games, swimming and crafts — A day camp for asthmatic children, sponsored by the American Lung Association, Columbus College and the Schering Corporation, will be held July 17 through 21 at the Continuing Education Center, Columbus College.

The camp is open to children ages 6 through 12 who have asthma. For more information, call the American Lung Association at 323-4700.

★ ★ ★

SHAPE reunion — Alumni, former students, faculty and parents association with the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe American High School in Casteau, Belgium, are invited to a reunion Sept. 1 through 4 at the Westin La Paloma, Tucson, Ariz. If interested, contact Wrenetta Olson Watts by calling 314-664-3445 or by writing 3552 Halliday, St. Louis, Mo. 63118.

See **COMMUNITY** B-8

Airborne veterans to meet

11th Airborne Division

Veterans of the famed 11th Airborne Division who, together with the 1st Calvary Division and the 37th Infantry Division, liberated Manila in 1945, will meet in Columbus, Oct. 12 through 15, to celebrate the 46th anniversary of the division's activation at Camp Mackall, N.C., in 1943.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, the 11th landed at Batangas, south of Manila, while the 511th Parachute Infantry and the 457th Parachute Field Artillery RCT team dropped by parachute on Tagatay Ridge near Lake Taal on Feb. 3, 1945.

The 11th Airborne Division gained its nickname, "The Angels," from a daring raid behind the Japanese lines to liberate 2,147 internees at the Los Banos prison camp, by land, water and parachute. The defending Japanese force was wiped out and the Internees who had been imprisoned for more than three years declared the paratroopers looked like "Angels" descending from Heaven.

The division set many firsts for the U.S. Army.

After Luzon was secured, the 11th was the first American unit to land in Japan for the surrender and occupied that country until 1950 when it moved to Fort Campbell, Ky. Several units were withdrawn from the division to move to Korea.

The entire Division rotated to Germany in early 1956 and served there until mid-1958. That move gave the 11th another first, being the first U.S. airborne division to be assigned overseas since World War II.

To the "Angels," also went the distinction of being the first airborne division to serve both in the Far East and Europe.

The division had the first tactical troops to experience the actual blast of an atomic bomb at close range in April 1954.

It was the first airborne division to develop the air assault techniques. For more information about the reunion in Columbus, contact the National Secretary, Paul E. Brown, 14 Deer Meadows, Canyon Lake, Texas, 78133.



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SPIRITUAL

New Mexican bishop visits post

By Debbie Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Most Rev. Ricardo Ramirez, first bishop of the Las Cruces diocese, N.M., administered the sacrament of confirmation to 22 candidates at a recent special service at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The Mass, in Spanish, was highlighted by a personal message to the candidates and congregation.

"We learn love and the testimony of our faith from our families," said Bishop Ramirez. He described the importance of the special influence parents have on a child's faith.

Those receiving the sacrament of confirmation had completed extensive studies of the Catholic faith.

After the service, Father George Gonzalez, U.S. Army School of the Americas chaplain, presented Bishop Ramirez with an engraved, wooden plaque from the Fort Benning Spanish community as a gesture of appreciation for his visit. He was also given a plaque from USARSA students in gratitude for the speeches he gave the day before the Mass.

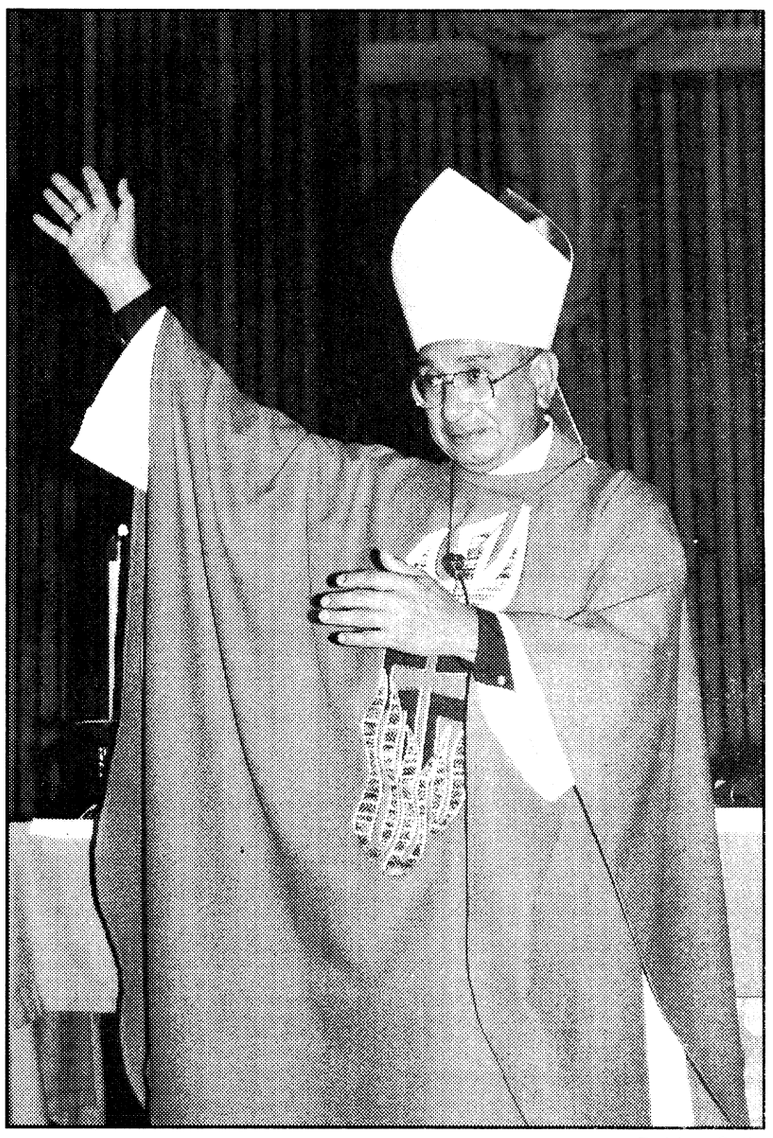
Bishop Ramirez discussed the "Theology of Liberation" when he addressed USARSA students and faculty. He discussed the origin and Biblical basis of theology, as well as the impact of the liberation theology throughout Latin America.

"I thoroughly enjoyed speaking with the students and soldiers at Fort Benning," said Bishop Ramirez. "I welcome the opportunity for dialogue between leaders in the church and soldiers of all countries. It is important that meetings such as this take place because we have such need for a better understanding."

Bishop Ramirez, born in Bay City, Texas, was ordained in 1966 and appointed Titular Bishop of Vatarba and Auxiliary of San Antonio in 1981. He was appointed first Bishop of Las Cruces in 1982.

A member of the Congregation of Priests of Saint Basil, Toronto, Canada, Bishop Ramirez has a rich background, which includes completing Seminary schools in Canada and Mexico, receiving a master of arts degree from the University of Detroit and attending missionary school in Manila, Philippines.

Bishop Ramirez served as committee president for the church in Latin America and has served as a member of the commission of the History of the Church in Latin America for more than 12 years. As a result, he has traveled extensively throughout Latin America.



Debbie Galle

The Most Rev. Ricardo Ramirez conducts a Mass.

Choosing a church can be difficult

By Chap. Mark W. Kayser
2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry

Is a Fort Benning chapel on your church "shopping list"?

When I was a civilian pastor, I introduced myself to new visitors who sometimes exclaimed "We're just church shopping!"

It is difficult to choose a place of worship. The choices abound, and there are many things to consider when making this important decision.

Sociologists of religion have conducted numerous studies on how people choose a place of worship. Some of their conclusions are surprising.

Location is naturally a big factor. Few people are willing to drive more than a short distance to worship.

The size of the church is also an important ingredient in the decision. Churches of varying sizes seem to have different personalities. For example, a small church may invite participation, while a larger church may allow anonymity.

Social and economic factors determine the choices of many, as do cultural and racial influences. However, many analysts agree that denominational distinctives are playing a lesser role in the choice of a church today. Folks are looking for a church that helps them feel both at home and welcome.

There are many things that make the chapel a unique and special place.

There is a rich diversity of people who attend worship on post. Soldiers and their families from all parts of the globe are called together.

The focus of the chapel is naturally that of common faith, that which brings people together and unites them, not that which divides. One of the most rewarding aspects of chapel worship is the experience of unity in the midst of such diversity.

As fellow sojourners, both in the faith and in the military, worshipers are interested and concerned for one another. The chapel community is a group of people who unite to share both their gifts and their needs.

The chapel is a place to grow in one's faith. Many chapels have a number of chaplains who serve by leading worship on a rotating schedule. This exposes the worshiper to a rich variety of sermons. These messages are the product of a wide diversity of education, perspective and experience.

Don't forget to include the chapel on your "shopping list."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

ECUMENICAL

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The Monthly Prayer Breakfast will be July 18, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The guest speaker will be Chap. (Col.) Richard K. Martin, U.S. Army, retired. All interested personnel are invited to attend. Call the TIC Chapel, 545-2050 if you would like to attend.

Library — Several thousand volumes of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish material are available at the Religious Education Center Library. There are commentaries, Bible dictionaries, Bible handbooks and many other reference books and other religious material.

The library, located in the Religious Education Center, building 229, Crain Hall, is open Monday through Friday.

PROTESTANT

Weekly Women's meeting — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Beth Light at 689-5721, for more information.

Sunday School bus — A bus is available to transport individuals who live in McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights to Sunday School at the Main Post Sunday School.

The route begins in McGraw Manor at approximately 8:55 a.m. and proceeds through Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and on to the Religious Education Center where Sunday School is held. At approximately 10:35 a.m., the bus departs the REC.

For more information, call 545-2366.

CATHOLIC

Rosary-making workshop — Women interested in making rosaries for Fort Benning soldiers are invited to meet Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Religious Education Center. Materials are provided. For more information contact Monica James, 682-8713.

ISLAMIC

'Id Celebration — The 'Id al-Adha will be Thursday at 8 a.m. with activities continuing throughout the day at the newly constructed Masjid as-Jannah, 6550 Forrest Rd. (half mile from Shatulga Road).

There will be no Id prayer at Olsen Hall this year.

The celebration will continue on July 15, all day, and will include a picnic on masjid grounds.

Fort Benning's Muslims are invited to take part in the masjid inauguration on Sunday starting with salat adh-dhuhr at 1:30 p.m., and featuring Qur'an recitation, a khutbah by Akeel Saheb of Griffin, Ga., and a picnic at the masjid.

For more information, speakers of either Arabic or English may contact 1st Lt. Voss or Abdelaziz Dhrif at 689-4367, or Ibrahim al-Marzouq at 689-2126.

Chapel has services in Spanish

By Debbie Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A wide-range of Spanish-speaking religious activities are offered at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

The two Catholic Masses held each Sunday are a 9:30 a.m. Mass primarily held for about 400 U.S. Army School of the Americas cadets and a 12:30 p.m. Mass for the general Spanish-speaking community.

Bible studies are each Monday at 7 p.m. Marriage and Baptism preparation classes are each Sunday at 2 p.m. The Spanish Catholic Women of the Chapel meet for First Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in attending Spanish-speaking Masses or participating in the Spanish Religious Education Program may call Chap. (Maj.) George Gonzalez at 545-5494/1926/7721 or visit the Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820, 545-2169/4787/1541.

SOUTH COLUMBUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1213 Benning Drive
10 Minutes from Ft. Benning
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
689-5094

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

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sunday School 9:45
Services 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

CHRIST THE HEALER BIBLE TEACHING CENTER
Invites you to worship
JESUS
Sunday:
10:30am & 7:00pm
Praise & Worship
Tuesday: 7:00pm
Faith & Healing School
2815 W. Britt David Rd.
Pastor Mickey Wilkes

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

VICTORY DRIVE CHURCH OF GOD
3941 Victory Drive 689-3359
Service Times
Sunday School 10 am, Worship 11 am
Childrens Church 11 am, Evening Worship 6 pm
Wed. 7 pm Family Training Hr., Fri. 7 pm Youth Night
Senior Pastor M. H. Avera III 682-4664
SPANISH MINISTRY
Sunday School 10am, Worship 11 am
Thursday 7:30 pm 568-7018
Spanish Pastor Pedro Sanchez

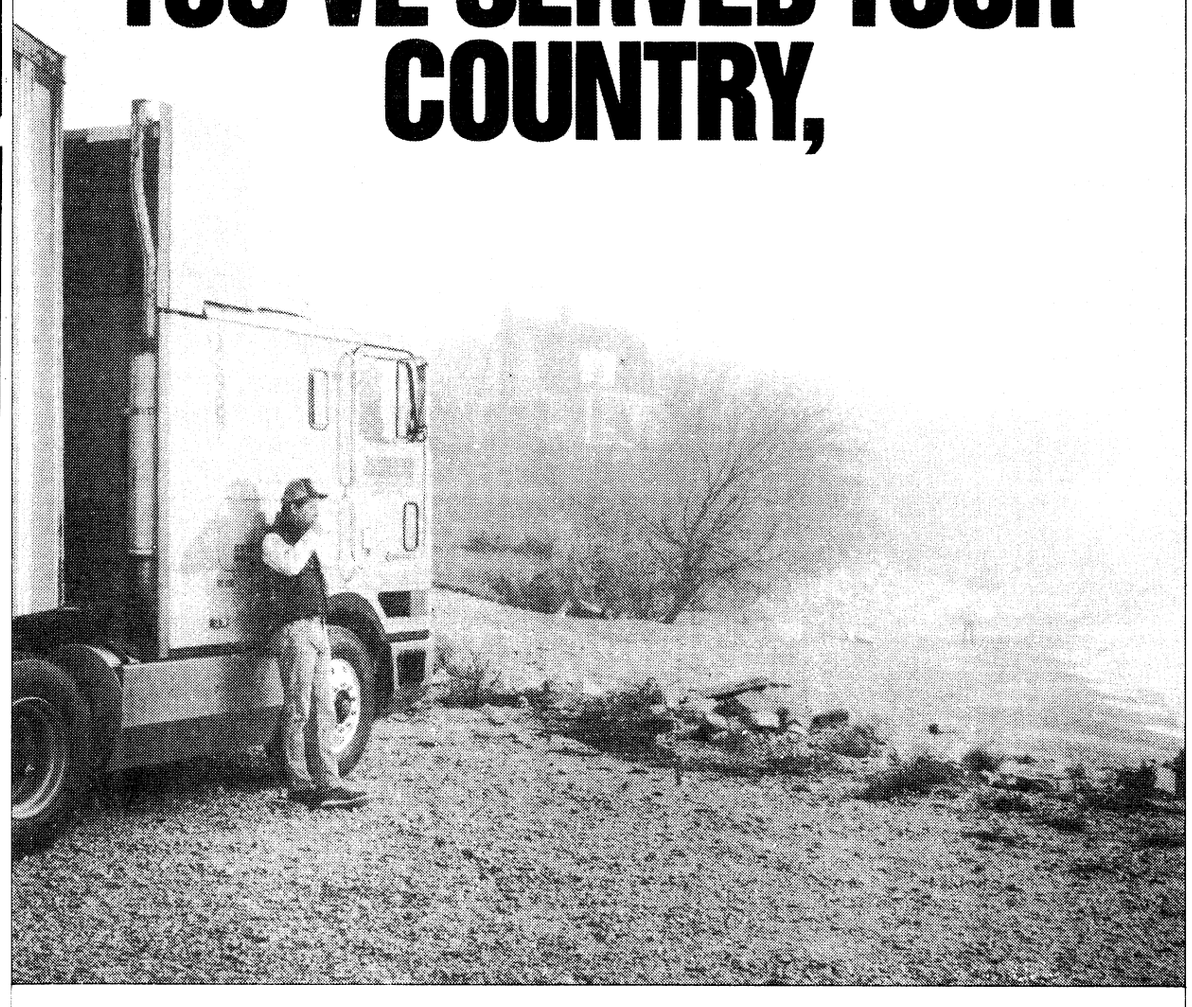
CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH
3022 Clarabelle St.
Invites you to Worship
with them at 12 noon
Take Victory Dr. to 30th Ave,
turn right on Clarabelle St.

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

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MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

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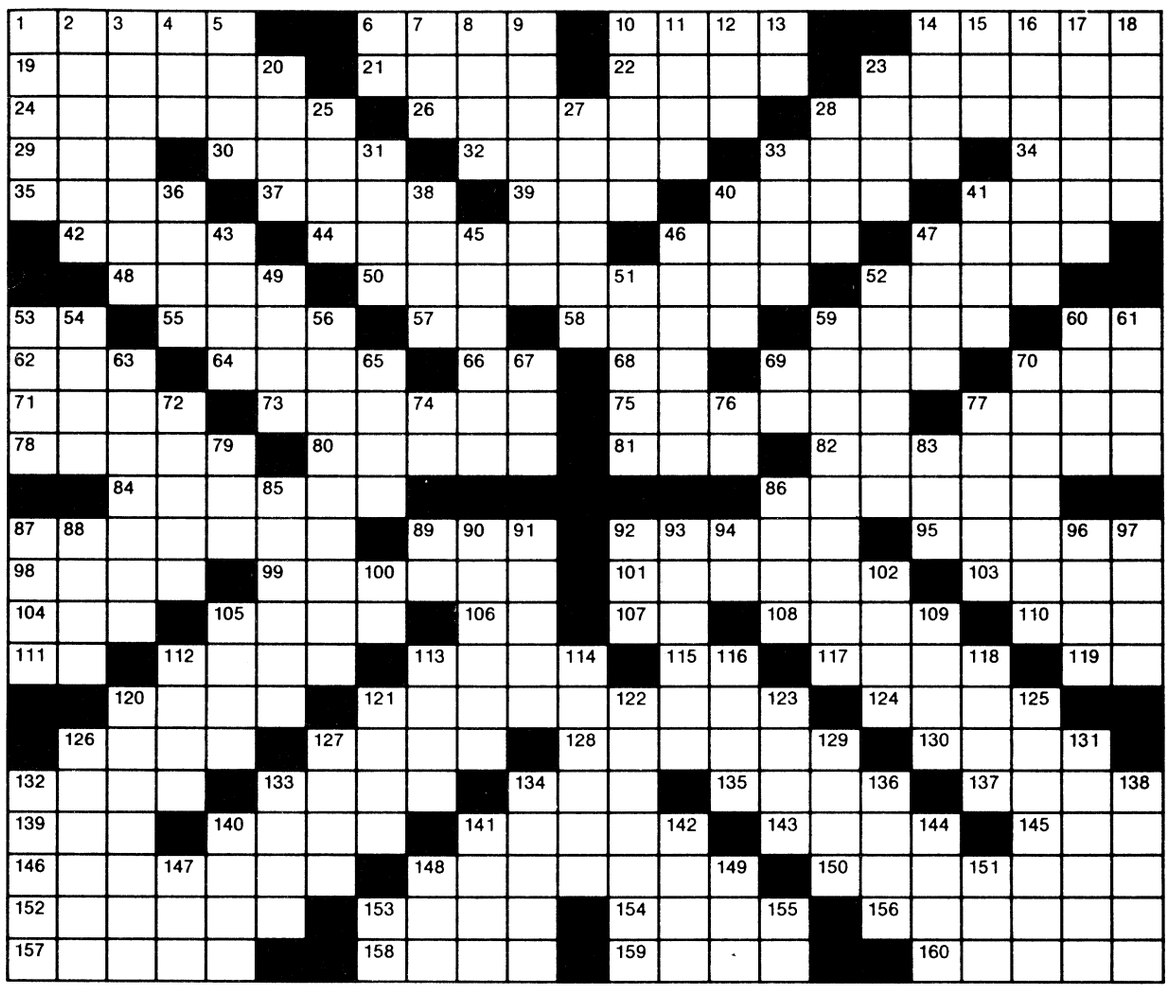
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ACROSS

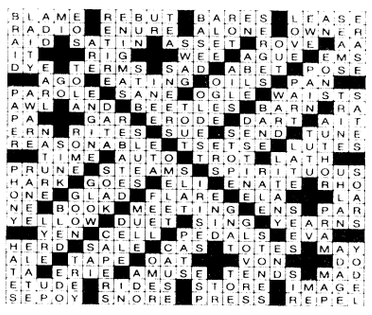
1 Lanterns
6 Stalk
10 Cut up
14 Metal
19 Expunged
21 Hindu garment
22 Turns around track
23 Three-base hit
24 Attainment
26 Experts
28 Walked wearily
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30 Goddess of discord
32 Vapor
33 Chimney carbon
34 — of lamb
35 Barbara of TV
37 "The A —"
39 Swiss river
40 Chair
41 Mature
42 Baseball's Slaughter
44 Particles
46 Food fish
47 Baker's products
48 Type of party
50 "A — Named Desire"
52 "The — and the Beautiful"
53 Equally
55 Hearing organs
57 Asner ID
58 Fate
59 Story
60 Roosevelt ID
62 Meadow
64 Taylor and Torn
66 Sodium symbol
68 Either
69 Heraldic device
70 — Na Na
71 Church benches
73 More contemptible
75 "Major —"
77 "— — Called Hawk"
78 Viper
80 Glenn of film
81 Fast-flying plane
82 Stopping
84 Tell
86 Lighted by the sun
87 Harrison Ford role
89 The self
92 Commonplace
95 Narrow strips of wood
98 Hold on property
99 Style of type
101 More agile
103 As — as a pin
104 Terminate
105 Smoke and fog
106 Myself
107 Irving ID
108 Hose casualty
110 New Deal agcy.
111 Xenon symbol
112 Bosc
113 Word of sorrow
115 Burton ID
117 Cash drawer
119 Cobb of baseball
120 Pare
121 Acts conducive to pleasantness
124 Act
126 Overall of "Empty Nest"
127 Narrow opening
128 "The Scarlet —"
130 Want
132 Sour
133 Baltic and Caspian
134 Legal matter
135 Imitates
137 Undergarment
139 Fed. agcy.
140 "Our —"
141 Trousers
143 Goodbye: Brit.
145 — Marie Saint
146 Handbooks
148 Small pies
150 Makes deductions from a bill
152 Prepared for print
153 Keen
154 Festival
156 Bets
157 Repulse
158 Epochs
159 River in Belgium
160 Experience

DOWN

1 Renter's document
2 Gratify
3 Fur-bearing mammals
4 Greek letter
5 Golfer Ballesteros
6 Struthers ID
7 Scottish cap
8 Baseball stats
9 Error
10 Lucid
11 Damage
12 Harvest goddess
13 Sellers ID
14 Unruly child
15 Edge
16 Engaged with close attention
17 Slumbers
18 Genus of grass plant
20 Arrow
23 Jog
25 Falsehoods
27 Plagued
28 Frog
31 Weakens
33 Scorch
36 Small, informal letter
38 Apportion
40 Pretend
41 Irritate
43 District in Germany
45 Large wading birds
46 Tallies
47 North or South
49 Harsh and forbidding
51 Instruments
52 Whalebone
53 Swiss —
54 Witnessed
56 Viewer
59 Savage; cruel
60 Preposition
61 Tolled
63 Presented with a prize
65 Transaction
67 Metric measure
69 King of Bashan
70 Struck
72 Quantity of yarn
74 Negative
76 Near
77 Chinese or Japanese
79 Guido's high note
83 Everyone
85 "— House"
86 Capuchin monkeys
87 Holm oak
88 Baseball team
89 "— Cid"
90 Small boring tool
91 Atlantic or Pacific
92 "Born in the —"
93 — of St. Louis
94 Chaldean city
96 TV role for Stefanie Powers
97 "— Hungry"
100 Silver symbol
102 Foray
105 Search for
109 Secluded valley
112 Saucy
114 "— Night"
116 Phi — Kappa
118 Horsley and Majors
120 Vegetable
121 Thicke of "Growing Pains"
122 Bear witness
123 Clan
125 Strikes out
126 March
127 Stitches
129 Hind part
131 Turn aside
132 Track meet official
133 Auction word
134 Evaluates
136 Cook slowly
138 Out of date
140 Unit of Chinese currency
141 Sheet of glass
142 Dioceses
144 — -jour (skylight)
147 Shoshonean Indian
148 Porky —
149 Fem. holy person
151 Mohammedan leader
153 Follows mi
155 Roberts ID



LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Leviathan - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	976-Evil - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Cocktail - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	The Burbs - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Speed Zone - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Dream Team - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Road House - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Scrooged - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Deepstar Six - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Road House - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Dream Team - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Burbs - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Dream Team - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Road House - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	- ()	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Mind Games - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Burbs - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Out Cold - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Road House - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Major League - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Cyborg - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Speed Zone - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Town invites all to history fair

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The people of Andersonville, Ga. are gearing up for the Andersonville Historic Fair which will be held October 7 through 8.

Although the fair is still three months away, preparations are already underway for the event which will host a number of activities for all.

Confederate and Yankee encampments and old time craftsmen at work will be among the sites to see at the fair.

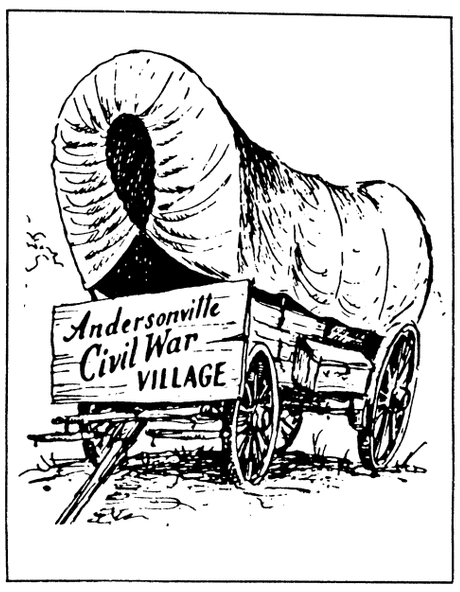
Clogging and square dancing, as well as military, blue grass and country music will also be featured.

About 200 dealers in arts, crafts, antiques and collectibles will set up shop for the two-day event.

Other event are as follows:

- Hot air balloon rides – Oct. 7-8
- Mock Civil War battle – Oct. 7, 3:30 p.m. and Oct. 8, 2 p.m.
- Log church service – Oct. 8, 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call (912) 924-2558.



WHAT TO DO

If someone complains of a neck injury or numbness after an accident, a spinal cord injury may have occurred. Don't move the person; you can cause greater damage. Tell the ambulance crew you suspect a spinal cord injury.

If you think someone has been injured in the water, *don't* pull the victim out. Instead, keep the head above water and the neck still. If the body is face down, carefully turn it over, supporting the head, neck and back as a unit. To support the body, use water skis or a long board for the trunk, and sandbags or a life jacket for the neck.

For more information on spinal cord injury prevention and programs and how you can help, contact: National Spinal Cord Injury Association, 149 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02158. Tel: (617) 964-0521.

National Spinal Cord Injury Association

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Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers.

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"STAR TREK V" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
No Disc. Tkts. "BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 No Passes
No Disc. Tkts. "GHOSTBUSTERS II" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30 No Passes
"FRIGHT NIGHT II" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
the Screening Room
"RITA, SUE AND BOB TOO!" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"DO THE RIGHT THING" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"ROAD HOUSE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
No Disc. Tkts. "BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 No Passes
"LETHAL WEAPON II" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"WEEKEND AT BERNIES" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
No Disc. Tkts. "GHOSTBUSTERS II" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30 No Passes
"GREAT BALLS OF FIRE" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"DEAD POETS SOCIETY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"KARATE KID III" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
Plaza Triple 99¢ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"DREAM TEAM" PG13 7:10 9:30
Now it's 99¢ anytime! "SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL" R 7:10 9:20
"RAIN MAN" R 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Now it's 99¢ anytime! "LEAN ON ME" PG13 7:15 9:30
"PET SEMATARY" R 7:[illegible] 9:15

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Where you'll find out.

To place a classified ad, please call 322-4500. Our toll free numbers are (Georgia) 1-800-282-7859 and (Alabama) 1-800-241-7894.

Community

Continued from B-4

SCOUTING

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts — Girls, 6 through 17 years of age, are invited to participate in the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Summer Camp.

The resident camp is located in the woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. Camp runs until Aug. 11. The camp is open to Girl Scout members and nonmembers.

REC CENTERS

Uchee Creek Recreation Area new hours — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has changed hours to the following: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call the Uchee Creek Recreation Area at 545-4053/7238.

VOLUNTEERS

The following volunteer opportunities are available.

● Volunteer counselors are needed from July 17 through 21 at Camp Will-A-Way in Winder, Ga. For Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual summer camp. Volunteers must be over 18 years old.

● A cochairman is needed for a blood drive mainly to do paperwork. The volunteer will work hand in hand with an experienced cochairman. This is a good opportunity to gain leadership experience.

● Youth volunteers are needed for a Red Cross program. Volunteers will work with positive, energetic teens who want to help make life better in the community.

● Although summer day camp is in full swing, helpers would still be appreciated. Help for one week or one day.

● Girl Scouts is organizing and training leaders for summer camp and fall registration of scouts. Meet other people who care about building tomorrows leaders.

For more information on volunteer opportunities, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Center, 545-5602 or go by room 210 of building 241, Miller Hall.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Business meeting — The NCO Wives' Club will have a business meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. by Lawson Army Airfield, building 2422. For more information, call M. Greene, 682-9733.

★ ★ ★

Officers' Wives' Club

Instructors needed — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is seeking individuals interested in conducting classes for their 1989-90 club year.

Call V. Edwards at 682-1448 by July 14 for more information.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Pools — Youth Services pool is open for the 1989 swim season. The pool is located on McIver Street and is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel.

★ ★ ★

Youth Activity Centers — YA Centers offer a broad spectrum of programs for children. Below is a sampling of available activities:

Swimming and swim teams; baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball and instructional soccer teams; cheerleading, rifle teams, tae kwon do, ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons, arts and crafts classes; teen and preteen dances; scouting (boys and girls) and a wide variety of family activities.

Call 545-3070 for additional information.

Shorts

Continued from B-3

There will be mountain music, free barbecue sandwiches, ice tea, popcorn, fresh fruit, and Kinnett's frozen treats for all runners.

All finishers will receive a free T-shirt.

For an entry form or more information, call Country's Barbecue at 563-7604.

Benning Bass Club wants members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boys Scout Building in Soldier's Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Porter Angel at 569-9100, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

USO giving away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets by means of a drawing. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, GA 30320. One entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up tickets.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold reaches $4,346

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $4,346.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Bowling centers offer specials

The Fort Benning bowling centers are offering the following specials:

Youth special 18 years old and younger, three games, $1.50 including shoes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adult special, 19 years old and older, three games, $2.25 plus shoes.

Evening Special, 5 p.m. to closing, Monday through Friday, three games, $3 plus shoes.

Holidays not included.

Call 545-4272 or 544-1985 for additional information regarding these and other special bowling discounts.

Youth Services offers swim lessons

Youth Services is offering swim lessons for the advanced beginner and the beginning swimmer. There are limited vacancies available.

Lessons are offered in two-week increments with the following times and dates available:

July 10 through July 21 Advanced beginner, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; Beginner 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

July 24 through Aug. 4 Advanced beginner, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; Beginner 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

Aug. 7 through Aug. 18 Advanced beginner, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; Beginner 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Coaches are needed for all youth sports. Interested parties should contact the Youth Activites Center at 545-3070 for additional information.

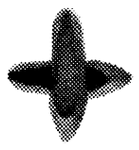
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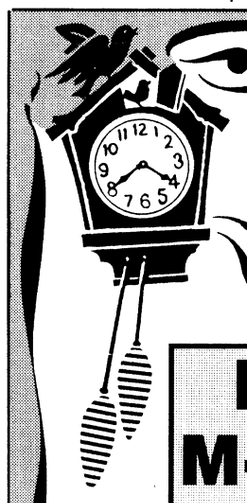
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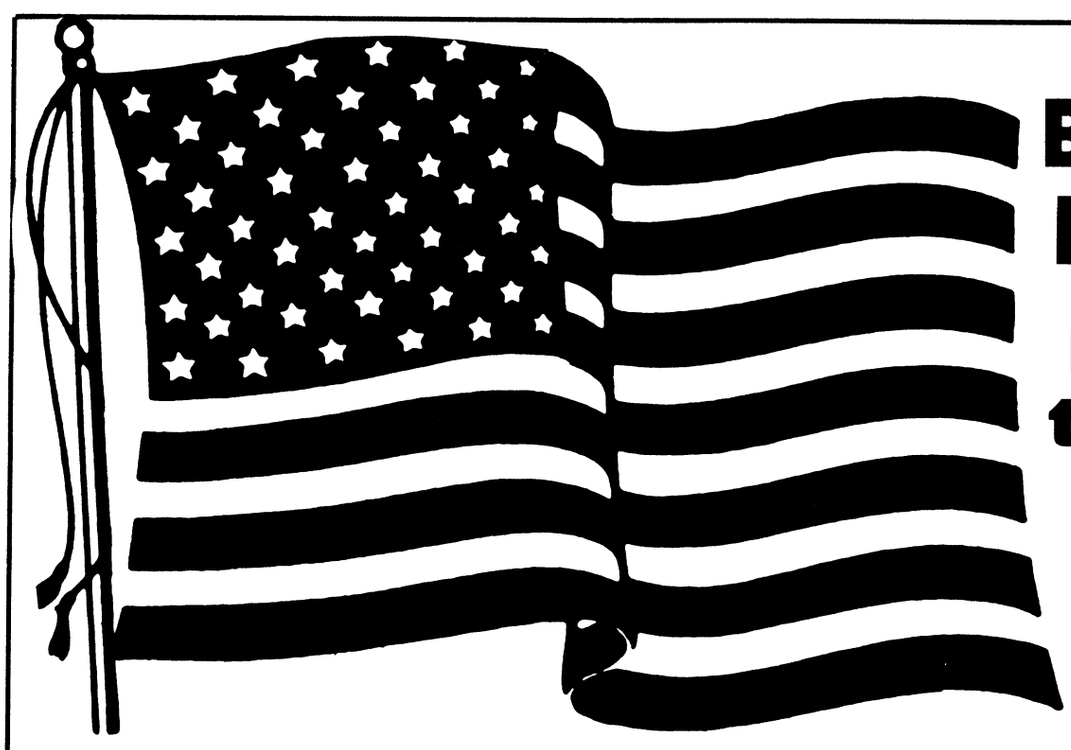
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Where You'll Find Out

The U.S. Army Band is scheduled to visit Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall for a concert and soldier chorus presentation Oct. 25.

See A-5

The home of 4th Bn., 36th Inf. was dedicated in memory of Medal of Honor winner Platoon Sgt. Matthew Leonard.

See A-3



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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 41 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | July 14, 1989

Post readies for evaluation

The community buzzes with activity as it manicures the post for the Training and Doctrine Command ACOE inspection

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet Editor

The post commander has designated July 17 through 23 Army Communities of Excellence Week at Fort Benning.

This is a week set aside to get the post manicured and ready for the six-man Training and Doctrine Command inspection team, which will arrive here July 24, according to Beverly Howell, management analyst at Directorate of Resource Management.

ACOE is a program designed to enhance facilities and services to improve the lives of soldiers and civilians and their families who live and work at Fort Benning, according to Kay O'Brien, chief of productivity, DRM.

According to Post Commander Maj. Gen. Micheal F. Spigelmire, all areas of the post, to include family housing, troop billets, administrative and training areas and facilities need to look their best for the evaluation.

Although much has been done, much still needs to be done, according to O'Brien, and this week, ACOE Week, soldiers and civilians will need to maximize their efforts to get ready for the evaluation team.

Chief of Staff James I. Daily has asked everyone to work together in an all-out installation effort to clean up the post. Get out the lawn mowers, hedge trimmers, rakes, paint brushes and cleaning equipment and make the post a winner in the TRADOC competition, he said.

Howell said employees have to realize they're here to serve. "ACOE is not just for competition, it's to improve service, to make life better for soldiers and civilians and their family members. We're here to serve each other."

The team, which will consist of officer and enlisted soldiers and civilians, will arrive here July 24, according to Howell. The first day, she said, they'll roam around and visit anything they want to see. They'll have photographers along to take photos of anything the team wants photos of.

O'Brien said the team will only look at facilities this year and emphasized they are looking for good things. She said TRADOC expects to add services to their evaluation next year.

Just a few of the predesignated places the team will visit include one of the dental clinics, gas stations, dining facilities and ranges.

On July 27, the team will present spot awards for outstanding areas, then they'll take their findings back to TRADOC for the judging. Fort Benning will be judged overall and in specific areas the team requested to see during their stay here.

"Pride," said Gen. Carl E. Vuono, chief of staff of the Army, "is the fuel of human accomplishment."

The human accomplishment is evident here in instances of landscaping, recently painted buildings, paneled offices and improved waiting areas, according to O'Brien who said, "We're proud of our post. We think it's one of the most naturally beautiful in TRADOC. This program has resulted in enhancements all over post."

ACOE is a soldiers' program, according to O'Brien. She said most of the improvements have been accomplished through Self Help and U-Do-It programs with labor provided by the soldiers and civilians who work in the improved facilities.

People here are taking pride in their areas and service, O'Brien said. Fort Benning wants to be the best.

POST BRIEFS

Special Forces Recruiters seeks qualified volunteers

A Special Forces recruiting team will visit Fort Benning July 31 through Aug. 4 to seek qualified volunteers.

Recruiting briefings will be conducted in Building 4 as follows: July 31 through Aug. 1, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Aug. 2, 3 and 4, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Aug. 7 at 12:30 p.m. only.

Soldiers must:

- be male
- have a pay grade of E-4 (P) to E-7
- high school grad or have a GED
- have a GT score of 110 or higher
- be a graduate of PLC or PLDC
- be airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne training
- must not be a prior airborne or Special Forces voluntary drop out.

★ ★ ★

Library offers free software

Patrons are invited to bring their diskettes to Sayers Memorial Library to copy any or all of a wide assortment of public domain programs.

Twelve disks are required to copy all the programs carried by the library. These programs range from adult education programs to graphic demonstrations and foreign languages.

The programs are written in BASIC. The user needs BASIC-A and MS or PC DOS 2.0 or higher. Available for use in the library are Multimate and Displaywrite 4 manuals and personal computers with printers.

★ ★ ★

ACS financial counseling available for big spenders

If you are still paying for last year's holiday gifts, paying more than 20 percent of your take-home pay to creditors (excluding mortgage), receiving overdue notices from creditors or depending on bonuses or moonlighting to cover expenses, you may want to work with a financial counselor.

This counseling service is available through Army Community Service at Fort Benning. Counselors will provide assistance in setting up a spending plan, organizing financial records and, if necessary, negotiating debt repayment with creditors.

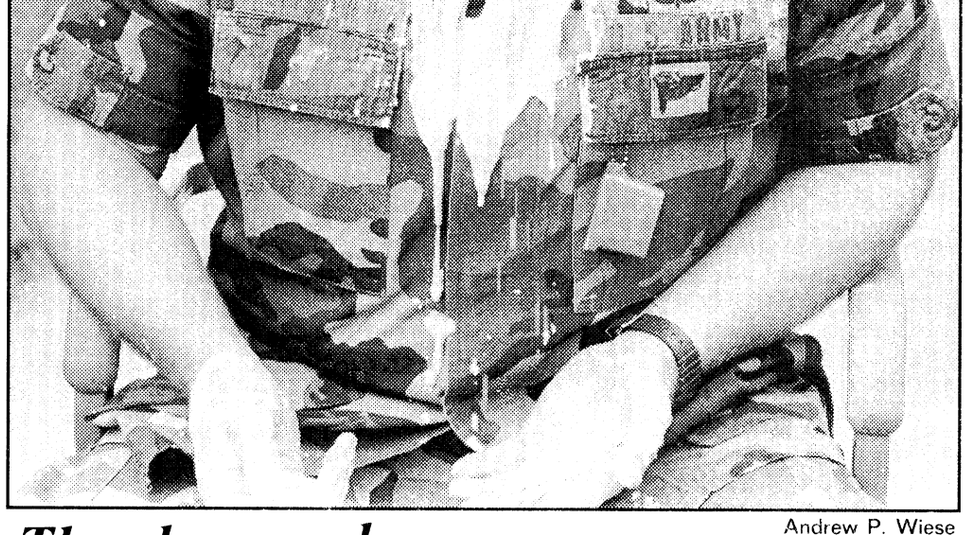
Call 545-5516 to set up an interview. Be prepared to answer a few questions about your financial situation so the most appropriate counselor can be assigned to your case. This is a free and confidential service.

★ ★ ★

Donations needed for flags

The Gold Star Wives are soliciting donations to purchase U.S. flags. The flags are flown along Victory Drive four times each year — Memorial Day, Flag Day, the Fourth of July and Veterans Day.

Anyone interested in making a contribution should make checks payable to the Gold Star Wives Flag Fund. Checks should be mailed to: Gold Star Wives, 2019 Rosemont Dr., Columbus, Ga., 31904. Any amount will be accepted. For more information, call Wanda Funderburk at 327-2268.



Andrew P. Wiese

They love me here

John M. Brasher, company commander of Co. E, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. is still smiling after being hit with a pie during a company fund raiser to improve the barracks dayroom.

Ranges get face lift

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

One important aspect of Army Communities of Excellence is the appearance of the community.

While ranges and training areas at Fort Benning are not as visible as the common areas on post, they are still a part of the community, according to Kay O'Brien, an ACOE representative.

However, an ongoing cleanup of the ranges and training areas on post indicates these areas were not receiving the attention needed to further the efforts of making Fort Benning a community of excellence, according to John T. Burke, chief of the Range Division, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization.

The cleanup, which began in mid-May and will continue through next week, has harvested large amounts of trash throughout the installation, Burke said.

As of Wednesday, 112 5-ton truckloads of trash, 149 truckloads of used concertina wire and 75 tractor-trailer loads of scrap metal had been policed from Benning's ranges and training areas, Burke said.

Most of the trash has been recovered from areas in the northern and southern sections of the post, Burke said, but large amounts have also been picked up all along the outskirts of Fort Benning.

Burke said the trash has been taken to the post landfill. The scrap metal, including everything from old vehicle bodies to washing machines and stoves, has been turned in to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office for resale.

The massive amount of concertina wire recovered has been stockpiled at one of the ranges and will later be packaged for resale, according to Burke. Also, 156 rolls of unused concertina wire were found and turned in to the supply division for reissue, he said.

Participants in the cleanup included hundreds of soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group and 34th Medical Battalion and employees of the Range Division.

Because of their familiarity with the areas that needed work, the Range Division coordinated the cleanup, according to the division's A.J. Smith.

Each day, 30 soldiers, supervised by five noncommissioned officers, worked on the project.

Unfortunately, according to Burke, some of the soldiers' hard work was done in vain as some of the areas already policed are in need of it again.

Although no one group of people can be held responsible for the trash, unit leaders need to look on ranges and training areas as they would their own barracks areas, according to Steve Gibbon, acting deputy DPTM director. He said most leaders would not allow their unit areas to become trashy, and they shouldn't allow the ranges and training areas to become littered.

Burke said much of the refuse had been in the areas for years. Post officials are currently urging people to be aware of the balloon affect that can occur when many people leave just a little trash behind, as evidenced by the statistics of the cleanup.

ACS celebrates 24 years of service dedicated to the community

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Army Community Service is as much a part of Army Communities of Excellence as a soldier is a part of the Army.

Serving the community is what the people at ACS do, and, as of next month, they will have been doing it for almost a quarter century.

ACS will celebrate its 24th birthday Aug. 25, and there have been a lot of changes through the years. The most obvious is the steady expansion of the services offered by ACS, according to ACS director, Carla Cary.

Cary, who has been in the ACS business since 1976, explained that the services of ACS 13 years ago don't even compare to what is provided to the community by ACS today. She said ACS services back then were basically limited to a linen closet that loaned out simple household supplies for military families in need.

Today, ACS consists of nine individual programs aimed at making the lives of the people in the Fort Benning community a little, and sometimes a lot, easier, according to Cary.

Those programs include: Army Emergency Relief, Emergency Food Locker, Welcome Center, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance, Relocation Assistance, Family Member Employment Assistance, Army Family Advocacy and Exceptional Family Member and Outreach programs.

Cary said ACS currently has 20 full-time employees and a volunteer work force that averages about 65 people.

"Our volunteers put in a lot of hours every month. We couldn't function without them," Cary said.

One of the primary missions of ACS is to help families in need of financial assistance. "About 65 clients come to AER each week, and about 25 clients receive budget counseling through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program," Cary said. AER makes funds available for loans and sometimes grants to families under special circumstances beyond their control.

"Our Relocation Assistance and Family Member Employment Assistance programs are also great assets of ACS," Cary said.

The relocation program helps families just arriving to Fort Benning by providing information about the post and surrounding areas to make the move here much smoother.

FMEAP makes job-hunting easier for spouses by providing information on the availability of jobs in the area and by promoting the value of its clients to local organizations.

In celebration of its birthday, ACS will have a display in Building 4 today through July 21. The display will later be moved to the Main Post Exchange.

For more information about the services of ACS, call 545-4043.

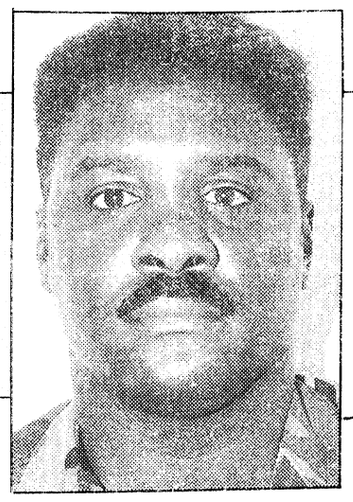
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What services does your organization offer the Fort Benning community?*

NOTE: This week's Various Voices is directly related to the ACS birthday story. The following people are employees of ACS.



Pat Sneed, Family Member Employment Assistance Program director — "We provide employment and education assistance to family members of all active duty, reserve and retired military personnel. We also assist family members in taking skill development classes such as typing."



Master Sgt. William E. Johnson, Army Emergency Relief — "AER is a program designed to help soldiers in need financially, generally due to an emergency. Sometimes we find that soldiers think they have a financial problem, but they really only need to make minor lifestyle adjustments."



Huey Bridgman, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program — "We help soldiers get a picture of where they are financially and help them map out where they need to be going. We also help them look at all their choices when buying things like cars or houses."



Andrea Williams, ACS volunteer supervisor — "The volunteers at ACS have put in more than 5,000 hours since January. Our volunteers do work in almost all areas of ACS. They do budget counseling, clerical work and put welcome packets together, among other things."



Debra Howell, Family Advocacy Program coordinator — "We address the issues of family violence in terms of putting on educational and informational briefings for the units and in the community. We also have a battered wives' shelter on post."



Fannie Johnson, Information and Referrals — "We provide welcome packets for Fort Benning, and we can refer people to just about any agency on post."

Chemical, biological weapons

Where do we stand?

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

The United States and its allies have a lot to worry about when it comes to chemical and biological warfare.

More nations than ever have acquired these capabilities since the United States began its moratorium on production and testing in the late 1960s, said Thomas J. Welch.

The former deputy assistant secretary of defense for chemical matters said it's widely known that the Soviet Union has the world's greatest capability to conduct chemical and biological warfare. But, he noted, there is also a serious threat from Third World countries such as Iraq, Syria and Libya.

About seven other countries also have biological weapons programs, some of which are signatories to the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention that prohibits possession of such weapons.

The continued proliferation of chemical and biological weapons makes the world a much more dangerous place, and the United States must have a strong and effective defense and retaliatory capability; otherwise, there is no credible deterrent, Welch said.

He said DoD is concerned about "the lack of a credible deterrent to chemical and biological attacks on our forces and those of our allies. We will not begin production of the binary Bigeye bomb and the Multiple-Launch Rocket System binary chemical warhead until 1991 and 1992, respectively."

Although the United States is making good progress in its defensive programs, wearing protective masks, gloves, over boots and overgarments hampers service members' ability to perform their missions. A person's ability to perform drops about 50 percent during the first two to four hours of exposure and continues to deteriorate as time passes, according to Welch.

"This often means our forces cannot effectively execute their assigned missions while operating in a contaminated environment," he said. "We need to make our potential adversaries know that because of our chemical retaliation, they will labor under the same conditions if they use chemical or biological weapons — they cannot be allowed to have this advantage.

"We've also received convincing evidence our adversaries are developing new agents for which we may not have adequate defense," said Welch. "If they think these new or existing agents give them a military advantage, they may not hesitate (in) using them.

"An adversary must recognize that our capability to retaliate will place his forces in a posture at least as cumbersome and degrading as our forces must face," Welch continued. "This advantage must be denied throughout the entire battlefield, from the front-line combatants through second-echelon reinforcements to air bases, logistics units and command and control sites in the rear areas."

The United States' old stockpile of unitary munitions doesn't provide a credible deterrent. But Welch emphasized that programs to produce binary chemical weapons enhance deterrence and make it credible.

"Our Triad of binary chemical warfare systems — the 155mm artillery round, the Bigeye bomb and the binary chemical warhead for the Multiple-Launch Rocket System — will provide a safe and effective retaliation capability throughout the depth of the battlefield," he said.

Welch said DoD is working on defensive systems and items to protect troops on the battlefield. "We're designing our system to detect, defend or protect against the growing number of chemical and biological infectious and toxic agents," he noted.

The United States will begin fielding new detectors and alarms, decontamination systems and material, such as the integrated protective ensemble and collective protection for the heavy force modernization, in the early to mid-1990s, according to Welch.

"We'll also complete development of and field new pretreatment drugs for improved protection, a skin decontamination kit, an improved antidote for nerve agents and enhanced medical treatment capabilities," said Welch.

All U.S. biological weapons were destroyed long ago, but Welch said DoD is engaged in a biological defense research program and plans to field new toxin antidotes, a broad spectrum antiviral drug for treatment of hemorrhagic fevers and new vaccines for protection against infectious biological agents.

"We will not perform any research, development, testing, production or stockpiling of these weapons," he emphasized.

"The thrust of the defensive procurement program is to increase our stocks of readiness-related equipment — masks, chemical agent alarms, vaccines and antidotes — while improving the ability of our forces to sustain effective operations in a contaminated environment."

Welch emphasized that DoD is committed to achieving a global, comprehensive and effectively verifiable ban on chemical weapons.

"We will not use chemical weapons first," he said, "but we must be prepared and willing to effectively respond to a chemical or biological attack.

Only his barber knows for sure

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some folks call them "high and tights," others, "Bert and Ernies," and those who just aren't with it anymore, call them "white sidewalls."

I'm referring, of course, to ranger haircuts, realizing that the haircuts aren't limited to rangers but are worn to some degree by airborne folks and even OSUT soldiers.

These haircuts picked up some notoriety not too long ago when some rangers were mistaken for skin heads and were attacked in a mall in Tacoma, Wash. Surprise, surprise.

I'd sure hate to unknowingly attack a ranger. But anyway, the attack took place, so the Army, which is forever studying something, decided it should study whether or not to change the ranger haircut policy.

Last I heard, it was a dead issue, but the fact the haircut affair did come up, got me to thinking why soldiers wear their hair cut close.

A standard answer is, "cleanliness, neatness and you don't get so hot that way." But I think those are just answers leaders come up with when they really don't know the answer.

After all, it isn't that tough to keep longer hair clean, and if you wear a hat, who cares if the part isn't quite there. As for coolness, Ralf, my dog doesn't wear high and tights, and she stays cool. In fact, the hair insulates her from the heat — and she's a Yankee dog, too.

Being the intrepid reporter that I am, I decided to do some research to see just why short haircuts are in vogue.

The first person I turned to was Brad since he's the self-proclaimed expert on everything.

The only problem with consulting Brad, however, is you don't get an answer, you get a dissertation.

"Clyde, the only thing constant about hirsute fashions, if you take the entire spectrum of mankind into consideration, is the lack of constancy," he began.

"For instance, we know that man first began to shave during the Bronze Age. After that, haircuts worn by warriors, pretty much reflected the fashion trends of the rest of society.

"Alexander the Great had long curls as did the Greek statesmen. The Khan boys, Genghis and Kublai, they had short hair, but wore a ponytail and a beard as did nearly all Mongols. The Caesar family had curly hair, but theirs was cropped close to reflect the Roman Senate. And, of course, the Bonaparte men had their hair short, yet distinctive.

"Peter the Great was a real trend setter. He wanted his people to be clean shaven, so he decreed — 'shave your face or lose your head.'"

Brad was really on a roll, and I could tell he wasn't going to stop, so I pulled out my notebook so I wouldn't miss anything.

"I'll bet you thought George Washington wore a wig as he led the Continental Army to battle," Brad said.

I admitted I did.

"Wrong-oh," he said. "George powdered his hair with flour. What you saw was his own hair, only full of flour."

"Did all the soldiers in the American Army wear long hair with flour in it?" I asked him, mystified.

"Nope, some wore wigs. But Washington insisted the men look neat, flour or wigs, at Valley Forge. Of course, if you served in South Carolina's Army during the Revolutionary War, you had to wear your hair cropped close and no sideburns.

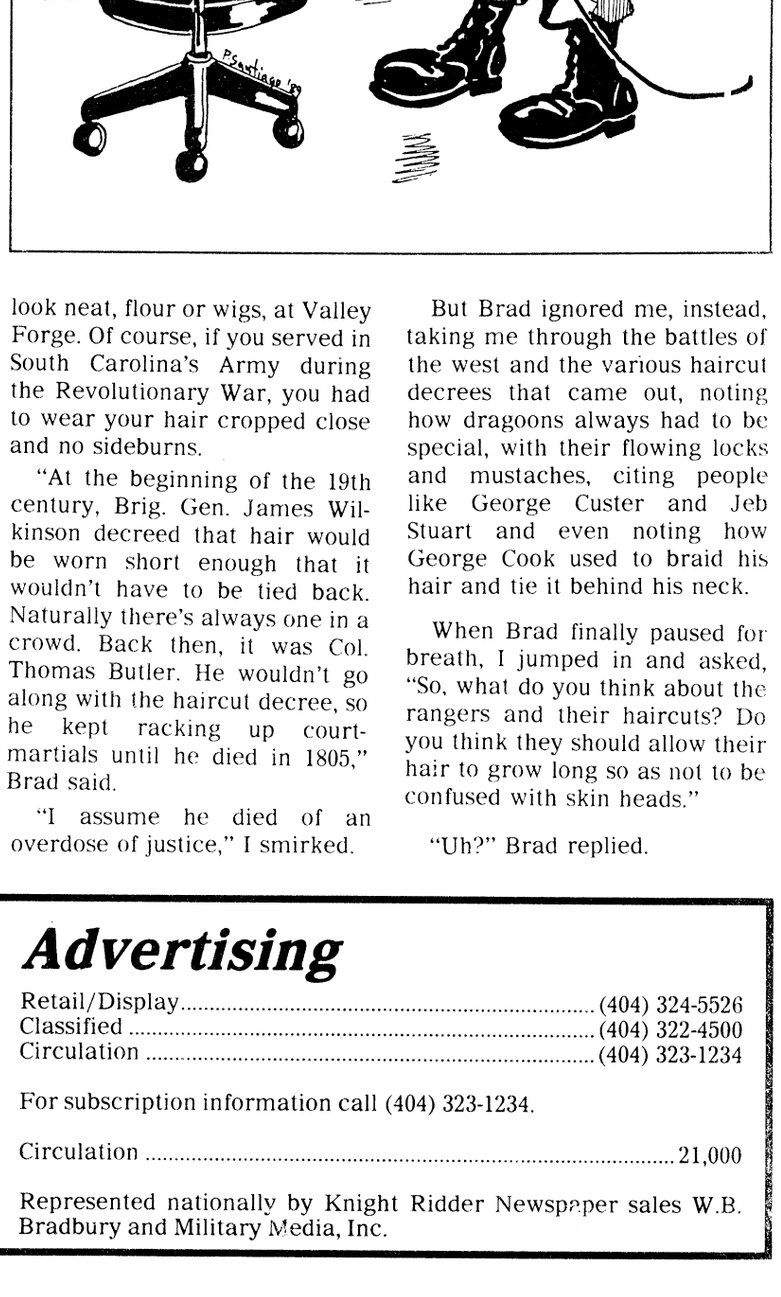
"At the beginning of the 19th century, Brig. Gen. James Wilkinson decreed that hair would be worn short enough that it wouldn't have to be tied back. Naturally there's always one in a crowd. Back then, it was Col. Thomas Butler. He wouldn't go along with the haircut decree, so he kept racking up court-martials until he died in 1805," Brad said.

"I assume he died of an overdose of justice," I smirked.

But Brad ignored me, instead, taking me through the battles of the west and the various haircut decrees that came out, noting how dragoons always had to be special, with their flowing locks and mustaches, citing people like George Custer and Jeb Stuart and even noting how George Cook used to braid his hair and tie it behind his neck.

When Brad finally paused for breath, I jumped in and asked, "So, what do you think about the rangers and their haircuts? Do you think they should allow their hair to grow long so as not to be confused with skin heads."

"Uh?" Brad replied.



The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

LEONARD BARRACKS

4th Battalion, 36th Infantry's home is named after a Medal of Honor winner.

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

The home of the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry, previously known only by its building number, has a name this week — Leonard Barracks.

The building was officially named after Medal of Honor winner Platoon Sgt. Matthew Leonard during a ceremony held July 5. Brig. Gen. William Steele, deputy post commander, and Lois, Leonard's widow, unveiled a portrait of Leonard. The portrait will hang in the "starship's" main lobby.

In his remarks, Steele said Leonard's courage and skill served as an inspiration to his platoon in Vietnam. Now he will serve as an inspiration to countless young infantry soldiers who come here for training.

Steele went on to say Leonard would be pleased to be a part of the 4th Bn., 36th Inf. The unit's motto — Deeds not Words — is one he believed in.

Leonard's name was selected because Command Sgt. Maj. Donald LeNoble, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., said the unit wanted a noncommissioned officer. "The primary mission of this unit is carried out by NCOs — the drill sergeants. Also, this is the Army's Year of the NCO."



Marilyn Balzarini

Lois Leonard admires her late husband's portrait.

In Steele's words, "Sergeant Leonard sacrificed his life for his soldiers, ultimately his country." Leonard Barracks will allow his memory to live on, according to Steele.

"I am pleased that the Army has not forgotten my husband and his contributions." Leonard's widow said, "Now there is a place that his grandchildren and great-grandchildren can come to see and be proud of. It is a great honor."

Kinnett milk cases continue to pour in

Kinnett Dairies

Many Fort Benning residents and employees saw the recent article on the "missing" milk cases in the Columbus paper and responded, reports Harry Hall, Kinnett Dairies manager for Fort Benning.

Since the article appeared, more than $5,000 worth of milk cases have been turned in to the local dairy. It has been a case of "how do I get rid of these things?" More than 300 cases have been picked-up from quarters. The schools have turned them in as have various military activities, which "just accumulated them."

The dairies are happy to get the cases back and are certainly not interested in penalizing anyone who wants to turn in these valuable containers.

Many people think of a milk case as just another expendable box since they are stacked outside local stores, PXs and dining facilities. Health regulations require this outside storage.

The cases became popular as storage containers with the advent of the brightly-colored, light-weight, plastic case. Since that time, the loss of cases has gone up dramatically.

The Georgia dairies alone during 1988 lost nearly $3 million worth of cases. The dairy associations years ago agreed that to stop the misappropriation of the milk cases, to never sell them to the public.

As Tommy Irvin, the Georgia Agriculture commissioner points out, the loss of milk cases has become so great, it has added 3 cents to the cost of a gallon of milk. The local dairy uses more than $10,000 worth of milk cases to make a single day's delivery to the Fort Benning community. This is a lot of milk cases. They cost an average of $5.50 each.

Cases can be turned in without question in several ways. Leave them on the south dock of building 100, bring them to where Kaydie the cow grazes (I-185 and Manchester Expressway) or call 571-6181/6182 for a pick up. The dairies greatly appreciate your assistance.

VA lifts suspension of treatment

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs will lift the recent national suspension of treatment for veterans whose eligibility depends on available VA resources as a result of the passage of emergency supplemental funding for fiscal year 1989.

VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said, "On behalf of VA employees and the veterans they serve, I appreciate the Congressional action on our current budget shortfall. It gives us some relief for the medical care system and time to look for other ways to meet the increasing demand for VA health-care services."

Derwinski had previously reacted to the legislative impasse in Congress, announcing on May 26 a cutback in medical services for veterans with nonservice-connected status whose incomes are above limits set by law (categories "B" and "C") and a curtailment of expenditures.

The supplemental appropriation will enable the Department to support additional outpatient visits, gradually restore employment levels and purchase drugs, supplies and prosthetic devices. Some previously closed programs will be reopened with an emphasis on alcohol and drug abuse treatment units. Additional funding will be provided for other medical programs, such as community nursing home care and the contract program for veterans outreach.

Previously frozen funding for capital accounts and the activation of 96 recently completed construction projects also will be released.

Additional health care option opens up for beneficiaries

Martin Army Community Hospital

Health care beneficiaries now have an additional setting in which they may elect to receive primary care through the Medical Center Family Practice Residency Program, which offers health care to beneficiaries at CHAMPUS discounts.

The program is an addition to Martin Army's health care program, which increases the number of health care providers in the Columbus area offering care at a discount.

What this means to the eligible health care beneficiary is that the provider will abide by all requirements of the CHAMPUS program, file all claims and extend a minimum 10-percent discount.

As with all CHAMPUS claims, beneficiaries will be responsible for a yearly deductible and cost share for each visit. However, the 10 percent discount does reduce this cost share as well as the governments' share.

A Statement of Non-Availability is still required for nonemergency hospitalization and for obstetric care.

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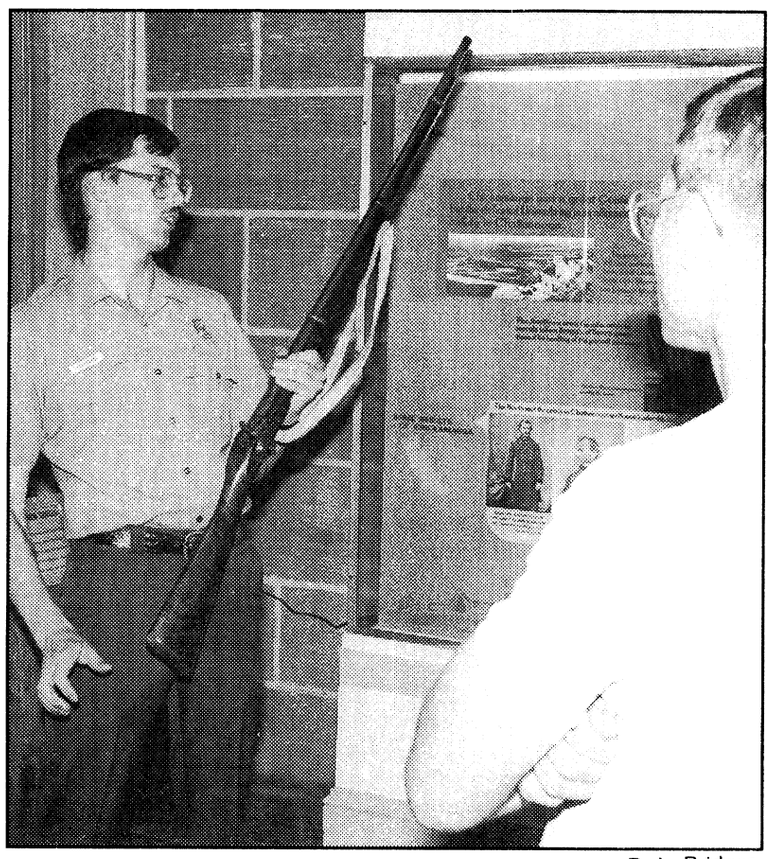
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UNIT NEWS



D. L. Bridges

Chickamauga Battlefield park ranger, Doug Towne, demonstrates the proper way to prepare a Civil War musket for firing to officers of 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

2nd Bn., 18th Inf. officers study battles of the past

While the unit's NCOs prepare for battles of the future

By D. L. Bridges
197th Infantry Brigade

The officers and noncommissioned officers of 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment recently took some time to study leadership skills in two different methods that were not the average professional development classes.

While the officers toured Chickamauga and Lookout Mountain Civil War battlefields, near Chattanooga, Tenn., the NCOs conducted first-line leadership training here.

The officers' tour, which was conducted over a three-day period, included historical classes given by individual officers and a group walk through important battlefield sites. The 18th Inf. Regt. was one of the Union participants in the Battle of Chickamauga in September 1863 as part of the Army of the Cumberland under General Rosecrans.

The trip familiarized the officers with the regiment's historical beginnings.

"I was really surprised at the size of the small battle sites and how many soldiers fit into the thick woods," said 1st Lt. Paul Lehto. "Add to that the fact that the water supply was under Confederate control, and you get a real feeling of the suffering they endured," he said.

The tour included stops at museums at Chickamauga and Lookout Mountain battlefields where the officers viewed weapons and equipment displays.

"The weaponry was primitive," said 1st Lt. Brian Maka, "A lot of people think everybody had repeating rifles, but it was mostly single-shot muskets of various types."

However, the Battle of Chickamauga did see the limited but devastating use of repeating rifles by a Union brigade and one of the few times during the Civil War that Confederate forces outnumbered Union forces, according to Civil War historians.

"This has been an eye-opener for me. I'd like to study some of the other battlefields," Lehto said.

"When you see Lookout Mountain, you wonder how anyone had the courage to climb up the steep rocks to fight. Without the ability to evacuate casualties right away, it meant wounded soldiers sometimes laid on the battlefield for hours or days before they received attention," said 1st Lt. Thomas Greaner.

The NCO professional development actually was an exercise that included evaluations of squads performing operations orders; a 12-mile, forced road march; leaders' reconnaissance; set up of a hasty defense; set up of sectors of fire; hand and arm signals; control of weapons fires; Nuclear, Biological and Chemical reports and reconsolidation operations.

"The whole exercise tested the knowledge and abilities of soldiers at the squad-leader level," said Sgt. 1st Class Glen Brown, lane evaluator. "The squad leaders found out their weaknesses and strengths and what they can do to improve their fighting abilities and leadership skills," he said.

The biggest benefit of the exercise was the teamwork it generated and the chance to practice leadership techniques as a squad leader," said Sgt. Dennis Gregory, a squad leader. "What we need now is another exercise to correct the mistakes we made this time."

Nahas takes reins at TEXCOM Infantry Board

By James Grugin
TEXCOM Infantry Board

Col. Albert J. Nahas assumed command of the TEXCOM Infantry Board, replacing Col. Barrie E. Zais June 16.

Nahas is arriving from the 197th Infantry Brigade where he served 15 months as the deputy commanding officer. He was previously assigned as a division chief in the Directorate of Combat Developments, USAIS.

Zais is being reassigned as the commanding officer of the 3rd Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard) at Fort Myer, Va.

The TEXCOM Infantry Board, a tenant unit at Fort Benning, is subordinate to the TRADOC Test and Experimentation Command located at Fort Hood, Texas.

TEXCOM is charged with conducting operational and force development tests and with developing test and experimentation methodology.

The TEXCOM Infantry Board plans, conducts and publishes reports on user tests involving doctrine, training, organization and material relating to infantry operations. User tests are con-

See **BOARD** A-7

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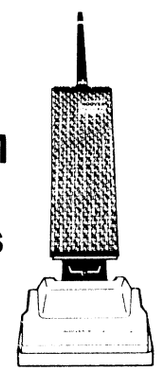
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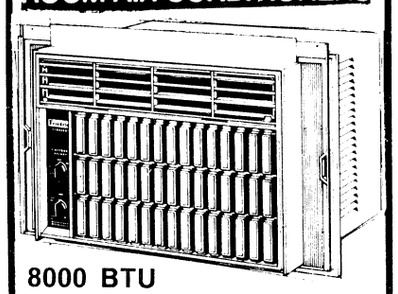
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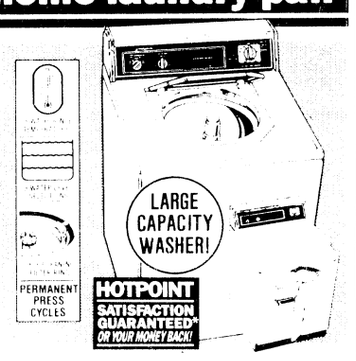
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U.S. Army Field Band plans concert here

U.S. Army Field Band

The internationally famous U.S. Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., the official touring musical representative of the United States Army will have a concert and soldier chorus presentation at Columbus College, Fine Arts Hall Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

As a distinguished member of Congress aptly described the band, "It is a great instrument for stirring patriotic emotions."

Known as the "Musical Ambassadors of the Army," the Field Band travels thousands of miles each year on at least two major concert tours and is considered by music critics to be one of the most distinctive musical organizations now appearing before the public. All concert tours are conducted at the direction of the Secretary of the Army, and performances are open to the general public, free of charge.

The Field Band is composed of the Army's finest soldier-musicians. Many have studied at the country's leading conservatories and schools of music. Many performed with major symphonies and leading dance orchestras before entering the service. All of the musicians — by personal audition — have been specially selected for assignment to the Field Band.

The Soldiers' Chorus, an integral part of the band, is made up of 29 highly-trained and talented vocalists under the direction of Maj. Robert A. McCormick of Brentwood, N.Y. The Chorus presents its own arrangements of well-known compositions at each Field Band performance.

The band's concert repertoire is designed to appeal to all audiences, offering classical, semi-classical and popular selections, choral arrangements, novelty numbers and military marches on each of its programs. On tours of other nations, the Field Band has performed the works of American composers as well as music indigenous to that country.

The band has earned considerable fame outside the United States on multiple tours sponsored by the Department of Army and the State Department.

The first of these tours included eight countries in the United Kingdom and Europe and was highlighted by performances at London's Royal Festival Hall and the opening of the Edinburgh Music Festival. Major concerts were also presented in Berlin, Paris and Amsterdam.

On its second European tour, the Field Band appeared in 12 countries. This was the first service band of the United States ever to play Yugoslavia. The concerts in Belgrade and Zagreb proved to be a significant "cultural dent in the Iron Curtain."

The Field Band became the first major U.S. Army band to appear in Norway, Denmark, Portugal and Monaco. Concert sites included the Municipal Stadium in Belgrade, St. Mark's Square in Venice and Tivoli Park in Copenhagen.

The Field Band's third overseas trip was an all-airborne tour to Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Okinawa, in which 45 concerts were presented in 41 days.

There were special performances for U.S. and U.N. troops and the president of Korea, as well as a television broadcast to all parts of Japan. The Field Band was the first group of visiting artists ever to receive a standing ovation in Yokohama.

In January, 1970, the Field Band and Soldier's Chorus performed, in 15 days, 12 times in Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, the Canal Zone, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Thus, the "Musical Ambassadors of the Army" became the first U.S.-based Army band to tour Latin America.

In 1987, the Concert Band and Soldier's Chorus toured Korea, Okinawa and Japan on a Far East Tour, celebrated the 750th anniversary of the city of Berlin, Germany and toured several cities in the Federal Republic of Germany.

In February 1989, the Field Band traveled to the Republic of India to perform at the Eighth Indian Engineering Trade Fair for which the United States was the "Partner Country."

The performances featured American themes and a total of 96 were given in 12 days.

The Concert Band and Soldier's Chorus performed for President R. Venkataraman and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India. The Concert Band also performed two days of concerts and clinics for the Indian Army Band.

This was the first time a Washington-based premier military band has toured in India and the first time a U.S. Army unit has been allowed on an Indian Army Base.

This tour was an overwhelming success and created a very positive public relations atmosphere for the U.S. Army and the United States.

On its tours within the continental U.S., the Field Band has performed at most of the country's finest halls and amphitheaters, including the Hollywood Bowl, the Red Rocks Theater in Denver, Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, New Jersey's Garden State Arts Center, the Hatch Shell in Boston, the San Francisco Opera House and the Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

In New York's Carnegie Hall, the Field Band was the first military band to present a full-dress concert.

The band has appeared at the New York and Seattle World's Fairs and represented the United States Army at Expo '67 in Montreal and at the Liberty Weekend celebration in New York on July 4, 1986.

As impressive as the performance of their music, is the outstanding appearances of the bandsmen attired in the distinctive Army dress blue uniforms.

Though in striking contrast to the dress of the soldier in combat, the blue uniform has a tradition dating back to the early 1800s when it was worn by the officers and men of the then young United States Army.



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Man pleads guilty to fraud

Selective Service System

The first man to be prosecuted for fraudulently stating on a federal student loan form that he had registered with Selective Service has pleaded guilty.

Carl N. Veilleux stated on forms for a federal student college financial aid grant that he had registered with the Selective Service System when, in fact, he had not.

The Solomon Amendment to the Military Selective Service Act, sponsored by Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-NY), states that men who are required to register with Selective Service and fail to do so are ineligible for student financial aid under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The categories of aid covered by the Solomon Amendment include Pell Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive Grant programs.

Applicants for Title IV student aid who are of registration age must sign a Statement of Compliance certifying they are registered or they are not required to be registered.

A Memorandum of Understanding between Selective Service and the Department of Education was signed in December 1985. Under the agreement, DOE provides Selective Service with lists of Pell Grant applicants and recipients. These names are checked against registration files. The registration status of young men receiving other types of loans is also verified.

Veilleux is the first man to be prosecuted under this program.

Selective Service Director Samuel K. Lessey Jr., said, "We are pleased with the cooperation Selective Service has received over the past several years from the Department of Education. Their assistance has helped us to carry out the intent of the Solomon Amendment."

Veilleux entered a plea of guilty to one count of student loan fraud. As part of the agreement, Veilleux, not yet 26 years old, agreed to register with the Selective Service System. Once a young man turns 26, Selective Service can no longer accept his registration. He further agreed to pay back to the United States government the $5,088 fraudulently obtained. In addition, United States Magistrates Jerome Niedermeier sentenced Veilleux to a suspended sentence, placed him on an 18-month probation and made an express condition of probation that he repay the $5,088.

Representative Solomon said, "If a young man is going to accept the benefits his country has to offer, then he must be willing to accept the responsibilities that come wth them."

Young men mst register with Selective Servic within 30 days of their 18th birdday at any U.S. post office. Failre to register is a felony punishole by a fine of up to $250,000, o to 5 years in prison and possile loss of some federal benefits.

DEH rewards its employees for helpful suggestions

By Sue H. O'Dell
Directorate of Engineering & Housing

Directorate of Engineering and Housing Civilian employees met in Marshall Auditorium June 29 for a quarterly directorate meeting.

These meetings, first held several years ago, were reinstated this past year. Through the years, they have included such topics as health and safety, DEH reorganization, the Army Communities of Excellence program and general question-and-answer sessions.

The guest speaker for this quarter's meeting was Yvonne Linsenbigler who presented a program on services available to civilian employees through the installation Civilian Counseling Service.

Col. Robert W. Hatch, DEH, presented surprise cash awards to Danny Means and Azzell P. Benton for their suggestions for improving DEH operations. Their suggestions resulted in increased efficiency and production.

Awards were also presented to Billie J. McKenzie and Johnny L. Wilson whose prompt response to a power outage and initiative in resolving the problem precluded having to relocate troops to other buildings.

Employee of the Quarter selections were announced in both GS and WG categories.

Jennie McRae, secretary of the Chief of Facilities and Maintenance and Operations Division, was selected as the GS winner based on her knowledge of policies and procedures, which has increased productivity in the office and for her courtesy and patience with customers and fellow employees.

Equally impressive were the credentials of the WG winner, George D. Marks, foreman of the Kitchen Equipment Section, whose management skills resulted in establishment of a 24-hour service order response time and a policy of accomplishing preventive maintenance during the same service call.

Marks has recycled for future use much of the equipment from condemned buildings in Harmony Church, resulting in large dollar savings to the government.

Successful arms reductions place greater reliance on reserve forces

Reserve Officer Association

Success in negotiating conventional arms reductions with the Soviets will place greater reliance on reserve forces, according to the National Security Council's senior director for defense and arms control.

Speaking in Houston June 24 at the national convention of the Reserve Officers Association of the U.S., Dr. Arnold Kanter said successful negotiations will substantially reduce "the capacity of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact to launch a surprise or short-warning attack against NATO.

"Because of the massive reductions this agreement would force them to make, they would need a relatively long period of mobilization and training in order to mount a successful attack. Such an agreement would play NATO's strength, but it would also increase our reliance on and the value of our reserve forces.

"We would have the time necessary to mobilize these forces, and we would need them more than ever if the Soviets decided ever to take the route of military aggression."

Reserves have another advantage, he added. "As we look ahead over the next several years, the defense budget simply will not keep up with the need. Our forces will ave to become leaner and miner, and our reliance on the reserves to perform many of the functions now done by more expensive active forces is likely to grow."

Kanter predied two choices for the future: "Active forces will be increasingly hollowed out by progressive budget cuts, and we will rely increangly on reserve and cadre force"

OBC Class 5-89 passes testing, 117 receive infantry cords

By David Terrell
Infantry Officer Basic Course

If you happened to be in the vicinity of Marshall Auditorium June 23 around 3 p.m., you probably wouldn't have been able to ignore the roar barely contained by the closed doors.

The source of this cacophony was the 117 graduating students of Class 5-89 of the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry.

The course began March 5, bringing students from as far away as Saudi Arabia and as near as Columbus. The school combined a large contingent of active duty personnel with National Guard and Reserve and allied soldiers.

The program is designed to test every aspect of battlefield leadership. The 16-week course moves the lieutenants from individual skills up to company-sized movements.

In the first weeks, the students qualified with the M-16A2 rifle. Of the 117 students firing, 111 qualified expert

Another crucial skill learned is land navigation. 100 percent of Co. A personnel passed this four-day test, working both the day and night phases.

As they mastered these skills separately, the students then had to bring all they learned together to complete each of four field problems spanning 20 days.

To compliment the tangible hands-on skills, the students spent extensive hours working on the finer points of being an infantry officer. Such classes as Military History, Army Writing, Staff Communications, Evaluation Reports and Counseling assist in providing the Army with a well-rounded leader who can produce the correct solution to any situation at all times.

So if the uproar that Friday afternoon disturbed you, forgive them. The Army's newest warrior class had just walked its last steps without its coveted infantry cords.

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Warm weather brings increase in biking accidents

By Karles C. Jackson
Crime Prevention Office

More than 1,000 bicyclists were killed and 40,000 injured in the United States in accidents last year.

The majority of these victims were between 5 and 15 years old.

With the advent of hot summer weather, Fort Benning should see a marked increase in the number of bicycles involved in accidents.

While bicycling can be both enjoyable and healthy, it can also be dangerous. Although collisions involving bicycles and cars are often the fault of the car driver, it's the bicyclist who is more prone to be seriously injured.

These sobering thoughts make it imperative upon both parents and their children to do all in their power to decrease the likelihood of becoming involved in a bicycle accident. For starters, when planning to purchase a bicycle for a child, every parent should be aware of the responsibilities that must be assumed. Several questions a parent might ask are:

- Is my child old enough to understand traffic laws?
- Is the neighborhood safe for children on bicycles?
- Do I have the patience to teach my children traffic laws and rules?
- Bicyclists of all ages must understand that, just as in operating an automobile, adhering to safe-riding practices is of the utmost importance. The following are some pointers to help you and your family to "ride right with a bike."
- Obey all traffic signals.
- Be seen at night. Be sure to have a white light in the front of your bike and a red reflector on the rear. Always wear light or reflectorized clothing when riding at night.
- Keep to the right — ride in the same lane as vehicles, but just as close to the edge of the road as possible.
- Ride in a single file — always ride with one bicycle behind the other and never side by side.
- Slow down at intersections — look in all directions.
- Use proper hand signals — give signals before turning, not while turning.
- Ride in a straight line — don't weave or swerve in traffic. Don't be a show off.
- Slow down going downhill — you may have to stop quickly.
- Keep your eyes straight ahead — watch where you are going.
- Only one on a bike — bicycles made for one rider should never carry two.
- Don't ride a bike that's not in good condition — it's not safe. Check your brakes and steering before you ride.

Remember the above rules and teach them to your loved ones. By working together and observing the rules of the road, we can make our community a safer place in which to live, work and play. Accident prevention is the community business.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Deborah B. Montgomery
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My spouse and I are having marital problems. He came home today with a document called a "separation agreement." Please explain what this document is. How can I be sure my interests are being represented before I agree to sign it?

A. A separation agreement is a contract between you and your spouse.

Although you and your spouse will remain legally married, you will live separate as though you are not.

This does not mean either party has the right to cohabit with a third party.

The separation agreement sets out the terms you both agree to live with as part of the separation, such as child custody, child visitation rights, child support, spouse support and division of property.

In the event you eventually get divorced, the separation agreement may be used as part of a final divorce settlement.

Since a separation agreement can affect you and your children from the marriage, if you have any, for years to come, it is crucial that you understand the provisions of the agreement before signing.

If you do not feel the separation agreement is fair, you do not have to sign.

You have the right to discuss any proposed separation agreement with an attorney to make sure the agreement is fair to you.

For your own protection, you should contact the legal assistance office for an appointment before you sign any papers.

The Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office phone number is 545-3281/3282.

Home gyms can be dangerous

Using home workout equipment can be more convenient and less expensive than joining a health club, but poorly constructed equipment can break and cause injuries, according to the National Safety Council

When shopping for a home gym, look for a marker from a recognized testing laboratory. Make sure the equipment is constructed with heavy steel and strong bolts, rather than lightweight tubing and thin screws or pins.

Moving parts should be guarded, and cables should be made of strong steel. Always ask to test equipment before buying it — make sure it feels sturdy and comfortable when you use it.

Board

Continued from A-4

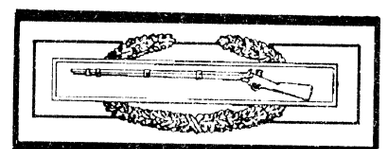
ducted on equipment and related items to be used by infantry units and soldiers.

Several of the items the Infantry Board is currently involved in testing or is planning to test, are:

- The Advanced Combat Rifle to assess the hit performance and dispersion characteristics of four ACR weapon systems in comparison with those characteristics of the M-16A2 rifle. The test results will form the basis to make a decision to continue or accelerate the program to determine a successor for the current service rifle.

The ACR test will be conducted on various ranges at Fort Benning. However, the primary test facility will be Buckner Range where computerized instrumentation is being installed to collect hit and miss distance data on stationary and moving targets out to 300 meters and hit data on stationary targets out to 600 meters for all candidate weapons systems.

- The 120mm Heavy Mortar to determine the operational effectiveness and suitability of the carrier-mounted BMS-120. Test results will support a type classification decision.
- The M-72E4 LAW, a product-improvement version of current M-72A2 is designed to be issued as a round of ammunition. An infantry platoon will employ the LAW in a series of realistic field exercises based on ARTEP requirements. Testing will consist of live-fire, field exercises with emphasis on M-72E4 hit capabilities, engagement time, training, reliability, man-portability and weapon compatibility with standard uniforms and equipment.
- The Multipurpose Individual Munition to examine the feasibility of using M-16-mounted munitions against bunkers and light armored vehicles. Two candidates are M-16-mounted, and one candidate is an individual weapon system, such as the LAW or AT4, with a range of 400 meters. The test will examine the suitability of each MPIM candidate to meet the operational needs of the infantry soldier.
- The Night Vision Goggles to determine the extent of problems encountered by vehicle drivers using goggles that have varying amounts of distortion. Test results will find the limit of distortion in AN/PVS-5 acceptable for use by wheeled vehicle operators.


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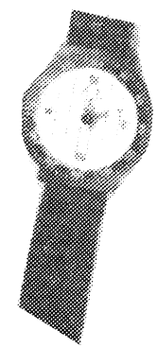
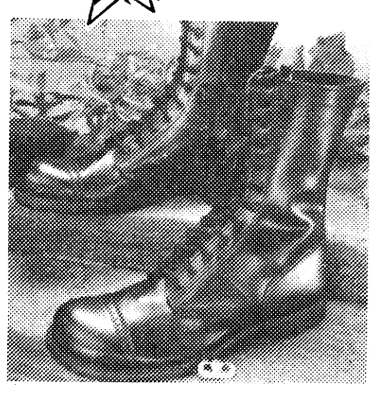
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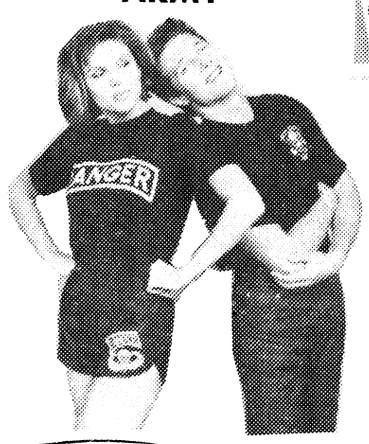
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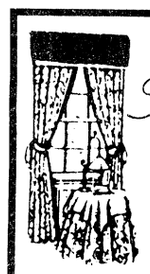

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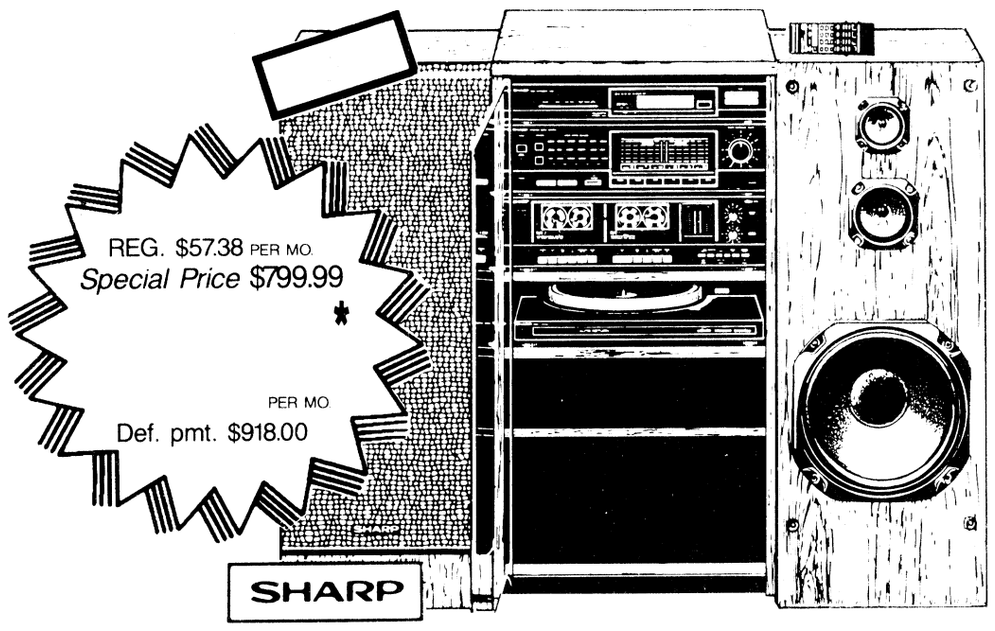


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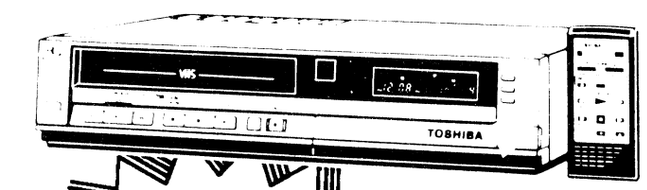
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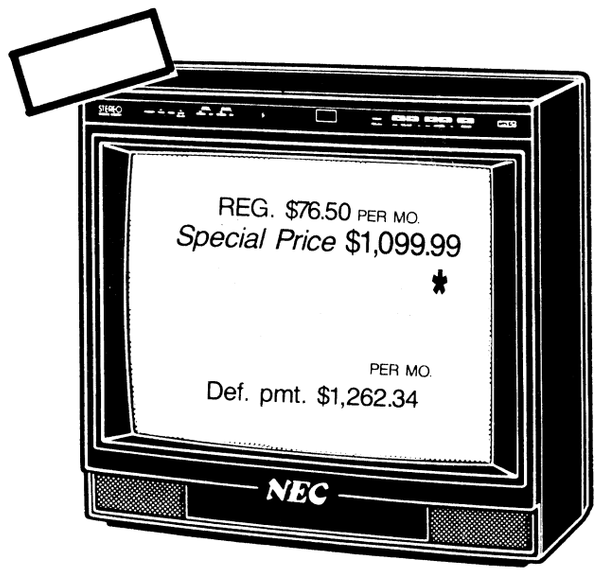
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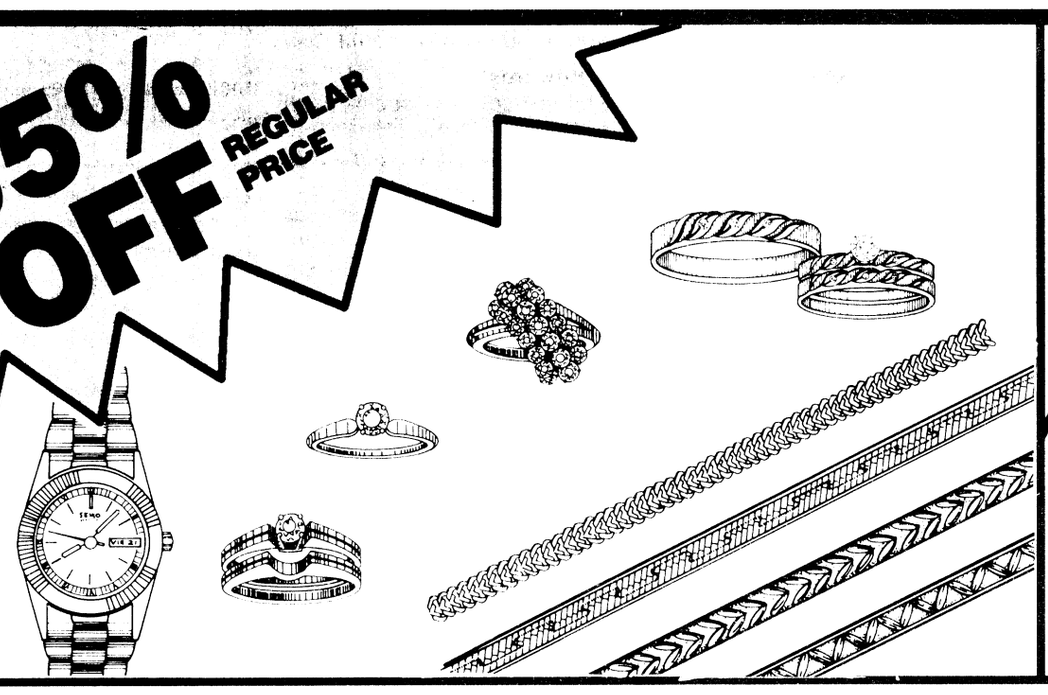
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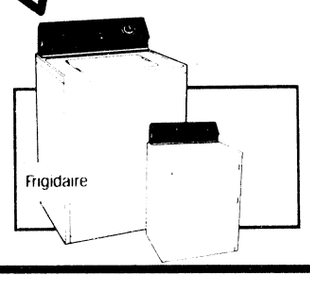
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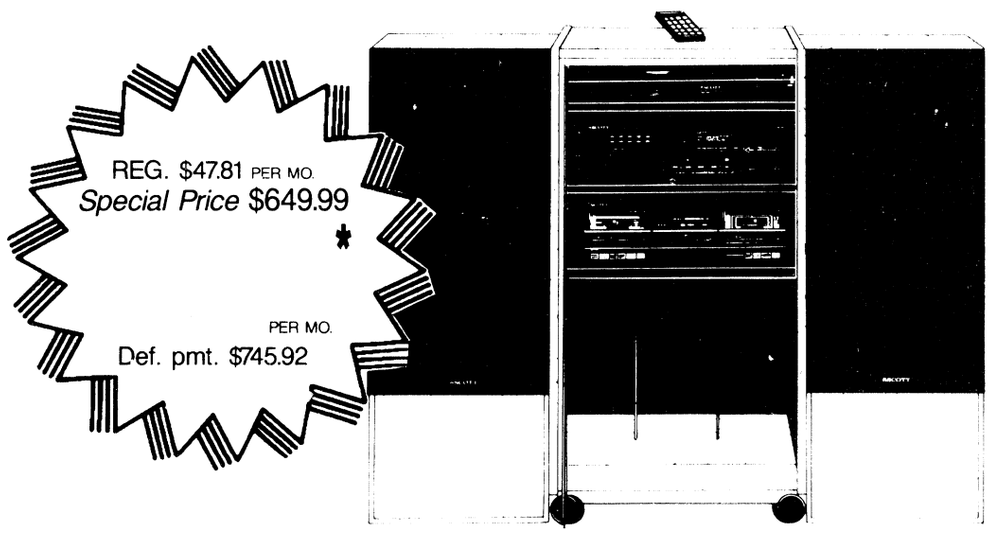


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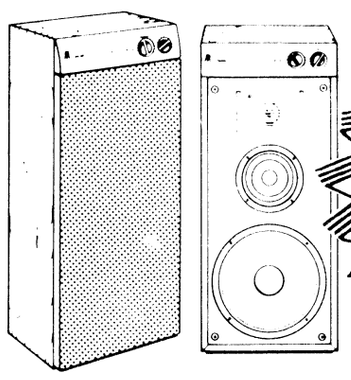
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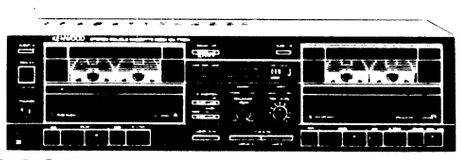
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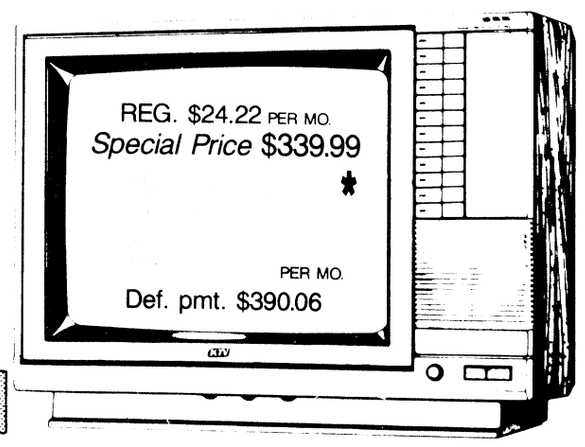
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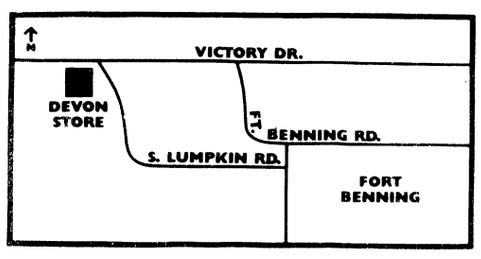
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IN THE NEWS

Foss nominated TRADOC commander

Lt. Gen. John W. Foss, currently the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations and plans, as well as the Army senior member of the military staff committee to the United Nations, has been nominated by the president to become commander of the Training and Doctrine Command.

Foss, a 1957 West Point graduate, succeeds Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, who will retire from the Army Sept. 1 after more than 36 years of service.

Foss served at TRADOC headquarters from 1973-76 as a combat developments staff officer. He was the commanding general, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga., from March 1984 to January 1986. Before assuming his current position, Foss commanded the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.

A change of command ceremony has been scheduled for Aug. 2 at TRADOC headquarters on Fort Monroe, Va.

★ ★ ★

Army nurse 1st woman general in reserves

A member of the Army Nurse Corps has become the first woman general officer in the U.S. Army Reserve after her promotion to brigadier general by the surgeon general of the Army June 30.

Col. Dorothy Butcher Pocklington, currently assistant chief of the Army Nurse Corps for mobilization and reserve affairs, has held both active duty and reserve assignments during her 25 years of Army service.

A native of Lafayette, La., Pocklington received her bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and a master's degree in nursing from the Catholic University of America in Washington.

Her military awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Army Commendation Medal. She also has been honored in civilian life with such awards as the Outstanding Nurse Educator of Louisiana.

★ ★ ★

Army names top recruiters

A staff sergeant and a sergeant first class received honors as top Army recruiters for 1988 based on excellence in soldiering skills, personal qualities, and success in recruiting, as selected by the U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

The selection board, which met at Fort Sheridan, named **Staff Sgt. James N. Jones** as Regular Army recruiter of the year and **Sgt. 1st Class Charles M. Wymer** as the top Army Reserve recruiter from a force of more than 8,000 soldiers.

Jones, a recruiting officer since 1987, is assigned to the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion in Nashville, Tenn., with a duty assignment in Huntsville, Ala. Wymer, from Vero Beach, Fla., is assigned to a Daytona, Fla., recruiting station, under the direction of the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion in Jacksonville.

Others named as outstanding in their field are **Sgt. 1st Class John Boyko,** Phoenix Recruiting Battalion, guidance counselor of the year; **Sgt. Robert Farley,** Montgomery Recruiting Battalion, new recruiter of the year; **Sgt. 1st Class Nolan A. Melson, Jr.,** New York City Recruiting Battalion, nurse recruiter of the year; and **Sgt. Richard Rigdon,** U.S. Army Second Recruiting Brigade (Southeast), soldier of the year.

-- from Army News reports.

Tanker returns to Benning



Joseph Peake

Odis Edwards stares at bust of his former boss, Gen. Douglas McArthur.

By Joseph Peake
USAIC Public Affairs Office

After nearly half a century, a former instructor at the Tank School Detachment returned to his old duty station here.

Retired Chief Warrant Officer Odis Edwards was 21 years old when he first arrived at Benning in 1932. He came back recently to visit his old unit, meet young soldiers and generally see how the Army has changed.

He visited the Infantry Museum, the Airborne School and saw a "Rangers in Action" demonstration.

During his assignment here as an automotive and tank maintenance instructor, Edwards trained many young officers who later became generals. "Walker, Williams, Ennis, Hammond and Holly," came to mind when asked who they were.

Edwards said he was in charge of the post swimming team and participated in both football and track.

He said one of his most memorable moments was when he played handball with General Patton.

He said he was on the handball court practicing by himself when a voice from above shouted, "Hey, are you going to play by yourself the whole time?" Edwards replied, "My friend didn't show up." Edwards said the man said his friend didn't show up either and the stranger wanted to know if he could play with Edwards.

"Neither of us knew each other," Edwards said. "He came down, and we were having a real battle. I beat him the first game real quick, about 21-5. After that game he said, 'You're not through are you?' I told him not unless he wanted to quit.

"About then, another voice came from above and said, 'General, I'm sorry I'm late.' The general replied, 'You should be,' and excused himself for a few minutes," Edwards said.

Edwards said since he had learned who his opponent was, he eased up a little the next couple of games. Edwards said that the general was a good sport and that they played again on several occasions.

He also mentioned that while the general was noted for swearing, he had seen him aggravated, and he never heard him utter a curse word.

While an instructor at the tank school, Edwards met Gen. Riley Ennis who later assigned him to the embassy in Tokyo to be the transportation sergeant for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"When I got to the embassy, I was told by an aide, 'You're on your own. . .take care of all the transportation. I had 50 people to select from to take care of the ambassador and his staff," Edwards said. Then a master sergeant, he, along with Sgt. Buster Keaton were the general's drivers.

In fact, it is mentioned in the book "American Caesar" that, "the general commuted daily between the American embassy and his headquarters in a sleek, black 1941 Cadillac driven by Master Sergeant Odis Edwards."

The car bore fender flags and the license number "1" with five silver stars on a bright blue background .

While assigned to the general's staff, Edwards became very close to the MacArthur family. "Knowing my background as a swimming coach when I was stationed at Benning, he asked me to teach his son Arthur to swim." Edwards said he also took home movies, and on one occasion, asked the general if he could take some footage of the family opening presents on Christmas morning.

"General MacArthur was a real human being," he said. "He cared about the soldiers around him. The general always liked to watch a movie, preferably a western. A movie was shown every night except on Sunday. If there weren't many boys, then he would lean over to Mrs. MacArthur and ask, 'Where are the boys?' When he mentioned

See **TANKER** B-2

Families needed to host foreign students who wish to attend local high schools

International Education Forum

Host families are needed for foreign students who will be attending high school here.

International Education Forum, a non-profit organization, has a large number of teen-age English-speaking students from Europe and Asia, who have not placed with an American host family.

The students, who come from various countries, are coming to attend an American high school for 10 months. Some would like to live in the Fort Benning and Muscogee County area.

The students, ages 15-18, both boys and girls, will arrive in the United States Aug. 19.

The students are from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, West Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Australia and Japan.

Host family homes are needed now so the students can obtain their visas. The students will attend a local high school and return to their homes in late June, 1990.

The students all speak some English, have been screened by their local school representatives and have their own pocket money, medical and liability insurance.

The students, ages 15 to 18, all speak English. Prospective host families should have a genuine interest in learning about the customs and culture of another country and the desire to share American traditions with a foreign student.

American families with small children, grown children, teen-agers as well as those with no children at all, single parent and single persons are welcome to participate in this program.

Prospective host families should enjoy teen-agers, have a genuine interest in learning about the customs and culture of another country and the desire to share American traditions with a foreign student.

Host families are asked to provide room, board and enthusiasm to share their family life with a teen-age visitor from abroad.

An IEF coordinator will assist in the process of matching the host family and student. Coordinators match the family's and student's interests, hobbies and activities, and are responsible as local contacts during the year for any problems or questions.

The organization also has state, regional and national coordinators that are available to work with local coordinators, families and students.

IEF is also looking for American students who would like to spend 6 to 11 months in Australia. The students will leave the United States in January, 1990.

For more information about either program, write to Steven Morris, 1913 - 18th Avenue, Columbus, Ga. 31901 or call him at (404) 327-7967 or 1-800-346-2826.

The International Education Forum is a non-profit educational foundation, operating under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency, with headquarters in Danville, Calif.

Sports

The 29th Infantry Regiment sponsors annual bass tournament.

See B-3

Entertainment

Orlando's Boardwalk and Baseball features family entertainment, rides.

See B-7



TSA provides marketplace for workers' products

Army News Service

Practically every government employee, military or civilian, has at one time used a familiar retractable black plastic ball point pen bearing the title "Skilcraft-U.S. Government."

Skilcraft pens been used to produce virtually every kind of government document, from top secret drafts to top sergeants' doodles. Famous autographs, works of art, even noted manuscripts have all originated at the tip of these commonplace writing instruments.

But the pen's creators never see their product perform.

Skilcraft pens are manufactured by the National Industries for the Blind, and pens aren't the only items bearing their trademark.

In fact, most NIB products can't be found in government storage cabinets. They are found more often in Troop Support Agency commissaries.

The NIB got its start when two Congressional members from the New York delegation, Sen. Robert F. Wagner and Rep. Caroline O'Day, persuaded fellow lawmakers to approve an act creating a government market for blind worker-made items. The act quickly caught the attention and approval of another New Yorker, President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He signed it into law on June 25, 1938.

Commissary association with Skilcraft began approximately a dozen years later. For part of that 12-year interlude, NIB workshops turned out products for the World War II effort, so there was little to market to military commissaries. The 1950s brought a move toward the commissary market, but it took seven more years for NIB products to reach commissary shelves.

When the products finally got there, commissary customers received them with great enthusiasm. In July 1957, NIB reported that commissary sales had provided 277,991 hours of employment for blind workers.

NIB's association with military commissaries has now grown to a multi-million dollar business. Skilcraft sells over 100 items to Army commissaries — mostly household goods, such as brooms, mops, clothes lines and pins. And, along the way have come many innovations.

In 1988, Skilcraft introduced its 'J' hook program to TSA. The program consists of 10 kitchen gadget items hung on hooks near a related product. For instance, can openers are located on hooks near cans of vegetables, pet food and other products. Bottle openers are located near sodas and bottled water, and pizza cutters are placed near delicatessens and frozen pizzas.

Sales of the products have been phenomenal, say TSA officials.

Total sales of "J " hook items totals $118,000 for the year they have been displayed in TSA commissaries, and TSA officials hope that trend will continue.

In its recent annual report, Skilcraft estimated that its military retail sales now account for 650 jobs — 650 examples of how TSA's motto, "Serving the Most Deserving," can have a double meaning.

Tanker

Continued from B-1

'the boys,' he was talking about the soldiers," Edwards said.

While touring the National Infantry Museum, which was the post hospital when Edwards was at Fort Benning, he stopped off to look over the tanks on display, saying, "I sure wish I could look at the engine."

Upon signing in at the museum and finding the elevator was not operating, he inched his way slowly up three flights of stairs with the aid of his wife, Mary, and his cane.

Inside the museum, Edwards was looking at one of the manikins when he started to talk about how he used to have to wrap his leggings. "We used to start at the top and wrap down, but we found it was better to start at the bottom and work our way up."

Learning there was a bust of Gen. MacArthur, his eyes lit up, and he really got excited. "I wonder if it looks as good as I remember him," he said. Coming upon the bust he stared at it with a proud expression on his face. As he leaned on the stand and gazed at MacArthur, he began talking about the general's cap.

He had an expression of joy in his eyes as he looked up at his old boss and close friend. Edwards said he was very proud to have worked for such a famous general.

According to Edwards, the general's hat was kind of greasy and Mrs. MacArthur wanted to get it cleaned. Edwards said he told her the hat was too old and would fall apart. She took his advice and didn't have it taken out.

A couple of years ago while visiting the museum at Norfolk, Va., Edwards learned the top of the hat had been taken out and replaced with a new one. He said he was very disappointed that it had been done.

After watching the hand-to-hand combatants go at it in the Rangers In Action demonstration, Edwards said, "That's really slick. I bet that guy's ribs are sore. I wish all my buddies could see this."

After the demonstration, he eased his way slowly down the bleachers and up the long path to the awaiting bus. It had been a long day for the gray-haired man full of memories past, but not long enough to see all he wanted to see, such as General Patton's old headquarters and the grave of a friend.

But that's no problem for the 78-year-old Edwards. "I guess I'll just have to come back next year. Maybe I'll play some golf then, too."

Small things may reduce your air conditioner's cooling effectiveness

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Fort Benning's air conditioning mechanics are finding that many residents are decreasing the effectiveness of their air conditioners by doing things to make their houses and offices warmer or more humid.

For instance, leaving doors and windows open, even a small amount, allows cooled air to escape to the outdoors.

Make sure doors and windows stay tightly closed when air conditioners are on.

Even after air conditioners in offices have gone off for the evening, buildings will remain cool for some time if windows and doors are left closed.

Turning on an attic fan when an air conditioner is on rapidly blows cool air out and pulls hot air into the house.

Attic fans should never be used while air conditioning is being used.

Bathroom and kitchen ventilation fans also blow cool air out of a building and should be used only when absolutely necessary.

Storm doors that allow sunlight to enter a house can cause the house to be several degrees warmer.

Windows also permit sunlight to heat up inside air.

All doors should be kept closed to keep out warming rays of the sun, and window shades or blinds should be used to block direct sunlight.

Many appliances can heat houses quickly and add to the humidity in the air.

Ovens and stoves are good examples. Cooking should be done in the cooler early morning or evening hours.

Use quick-cooking foods or serve cold dishes to avoid excess heat and humidity in preparing meals.

Microwave ovens are especially helpful in reducing heat added to your kitchen because no heating elements are used. Cooking times are also substantially reduced.

Hot water use adds heat and humidity to the air as well.

Showering, washing dishes, doing laundry and cleaning with water are prime examples.

Limit use of hot water in the hot hours of the day to keep temperatures and humidity down.

Televisions, lights, stoves, stereos and other appliances should be turned off when they aren't being used.

Most electrical appliances radiate heat that increases room temperatures.

There are many misconceptions about getting the most benefit from air-conditioning systems and keeping homes and offices cool.

If you have questions regarding this or any other energy-related subject, call the Energy Branch at 545-4465 or 545-SWAT.

FORSCOM announces essay contest

Army News Service

U.S. Army Forces Command is sponsoring an Army theme essay contest until Nov. 11, according to FORSCOM officials.

"This gives FORSCOM corporals through sergeants major the opportunity to tell it in their own words," said FORSCOM Command Sgt. Maj. Robert F. Beach.

The NCO stories must have leading, caring, training or maintaining as their focus and be based on actual observations or experiences. No fictional accounts will be considered.

Four winners in each category from active, National Guard and Reserve NCOs will receive $500 U.S. Savings Bonds and Army Achievement Medals. The 12 winning essays, along with those written by 12 runners-up, will be published in FORSCOM's Army theme book, "The NCO: In their own words."

The winners will be honored by Beach in a ceremony and reception Dec. 15 at Fort McPherson.

"In this NCO year, NCOs in FORSCOM should take pride in their achievements by leaving behind a written record of what NCOs mean to the Army," said Beach. Essays will be evaluated on six criteria: audience appropriateness, factuality, readability, style and mechanics.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of July 10

Jr. NCO-2 BR	May 5, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR	July 3, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR	June 23, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR	April 13, 1989
Sr. NCO-3 BR	May 18, 1989
Sr. NCO-4 BR	June 26, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR	Dec. 18, 1988
CGr. Off-2 BR	Feb. 22, 1989
CGr. Off-3 BR	June 26, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR	May 24, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	Aug 1, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	Jan. 30, 1989
Sr. Off-3 BR	May 28, 1989
Sr. Off-4 BR	May 19, 1989

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

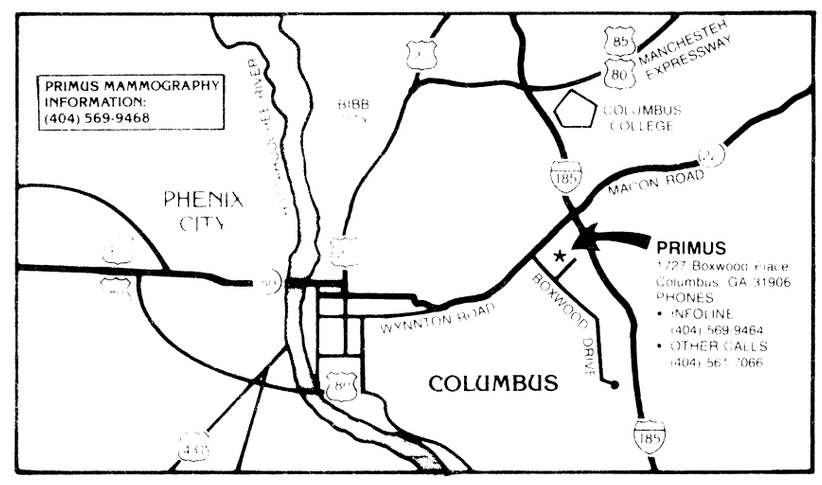
PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

PRIMUS Columbus is located at
1727 Boxwood Place
Columbus, GA 31906

Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066



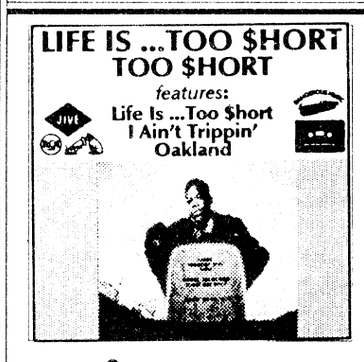
PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468

Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

SOUND SHOP

CASSETTES, COMPACT DISCS & ACCESSORIES

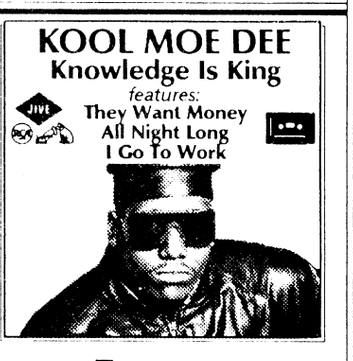
Columbus Square Mall **568-1791**



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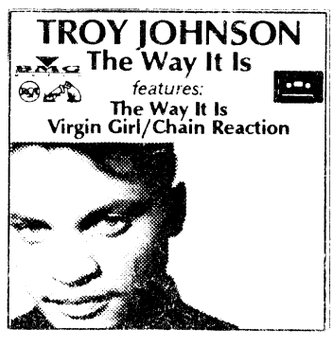


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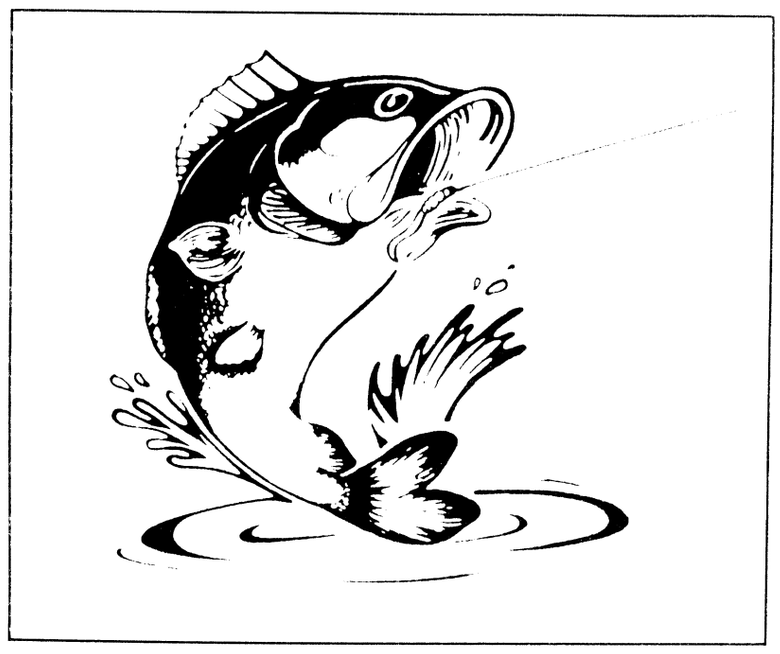


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SPORTS

29th Inf. Regt. sponsors annual bass tournament



By Cheryl K. Stall
29th Infantry Regiment

Members of the 29th Infantry Regiment hit the water recently.

However, it was not in the usual 29th fashion; there was not a swimming Bradley Fighting Vehicle in sight. Boats, fishing poles and tackle boxes were the only equipment to be found as 50 participants took part in the fourth annual 29th Infantry Bass Tournament.

The tournament, held at Florence Marina, was open to members of the 29th Inf. Regt., their guests and corporate members of the Association of the U.S. Army. Teams of two spent the day vying for a cash award as well as various prizes donated by local businesses.

Col. Richard L. St. John, commander of the 29th Inf. Regt., was on hand at the awards ceremony to present the winning teams their prizes.

Although the tournament had less participants than last year, the competitors said it "went very well."

The catch of the day was brought in by Vern Collins and Matt Hopson, with a total weight of 16 pounds, 4 ounces.

In second place was Sunny Buttrum and James Lewis with 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Third place finishers were Long and Marshall with 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

The big fish of the day was caught by Daury and Bob Faircloth weighing in at 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Benning soldier tops world wrestlers

Army News Service

A Fort Benning soldier won in his class in an international wrestling meet recently.

Spec. Derrick Waldroup of HHC, 29th Infantry Regiment, topped four of the world's best wrestlers to win the 90-kg class at the Concord International Tournament in Concord, Calif., recently.

Waldroup bested Japanese Olympian Yasutoshi Moriyama, 21-8, then went on to pin Reyaldo Peno, the Cuban national champion, and Tod Giles, the second-ranked U.S. wrestler.

In the championship match, Waldroup jumped to a commanding lead and held on for an 18-6 decision over former Army wrestler Randy Coutoure. Coutoure, now a student at Oklahoma State University, is ranked ninth among NCAA wrestlers.

Sgt. Phil Lanzatella of Fort Campbell, Ky., took fifth place in the 110-kg division. After initial victories over Americans James Hoskinson and Steve Lawson, Lanzatella lost to the Polish wrestler who eventually won the 110-kg championship.

Three other Army wrestlers competed in the meet: Spec. Doug House and Sgt. Robert Goode, both of Fort Campbell, and Sgt. Troy Owens, of Friedberg, Germany.

Waldroup is currently in Stillwater, Okla., where he is competing in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival.

Edwards leads artillerymen to victory

By Tabb Benzinger
197th Infantry Brigade

Sean Edwards was credited with the game-winning hit with a single to center field as 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery struck for six runs in the sixth inning en route to a 10-9 victory over 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry.

4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. fell behind early with the help of some untimely fielding errors and silent bats.

Tabb Benzinger got the artillerymen on the board with a solo shot over the left field fence in the second inning. The 4th Bn., 41st bats were silent again until the fourth inning when both Brian Lamar and Clarence Christian crushed home runs.

As the game wore on, it proved to be a classic confrontation. The infantry battalion punched out singles as the Redlegs continued to take the ball deep. The field artillery battalion was down by five runs heading into the bottom of the sixth when it appeared they decided to fire for effect.

When the dust settled, six runs had scored and 4th Bn., 41st was leading 10-9. 1st Bn., 18th's bid for victory was snuffed out in the top of the seventh by solid defensive efforts.

RACE CALENDAR

JULY

15 BLAKELY - 3rd Annual Indian Trail Biathlon — 4-mile run, 24.8-mile bicycle race — 8 a.m. Kolomoki Mounds State Park. Registration $18, team $25. Information: (912) 436-0531.

15 DECATUR - YMCA 4-mile run, 8 a.m. Mile fun run, 7:40 a.m. Information: (404) 231-9064.

15 ROME - Women's Distance Festival 5K/1-mile run, Berry College Campus, 8 a.m. Information: (404) 295-1109.

22 FRANKLIN, NC - Ruby Run 5K/10K. 8:30 a.m. Information: 1-800-336-RUBY.

22 DECATUR - PT-5K, 8 a.m. Emory University. Information: (404) 727-7288.

22 KENNESAW - McNair Foundation Twilight Run 8K, 7:30 p.m. Barrett Office Park (404) 427-0549.

29 DOTHAN, AL - Critter Run 5K, 6 p.m., Westgate Park, certified course. Postrace party at Ramada Inn. Team competition for running clubs. Information: Dothan Running Club, Larry Dykes, (205) 792-6021 evenings.

29 MARIETTA - Run for Life 5K, 7:30 a.m. at Marietta Square. One-mile fun run and tot trot. $7/$10. Cash awards. Information (Columbus) 327-0349 or 323-0309, Joni Ressmeyer.

29 COLUMBUS - Moonlight Run 5K, 10 p.m., W.D. Crowley's Restaurant, Peachtree Mall. $7/$8. T-shirts, awards, flat course. Information: 324-3463.

AUGUST

5 ATLANTA - Midtown 5K for Mental Health. Information: (404) 920-2881.

12 GADSDEN, AL - Lookout Mountain 100K Endurance run. 5 a.m. Held on scenic Lookout Mountain Trail, some 10 miles of hiking trail, 30 miles of jeep/dirt roads and 20 miles on an abandoned railroad bed. $25 before Aug. 1/$35 after. Information: Danny Crownover, 615 Bellevue Drive, Gasden, AL 35901.

26 COLUMBUS - Midnight Express 5K. Country's Barbecue, Mercury Drive. $9 before Aug. 19/$10 after. Free barbecue sandwiches, ice tea, frozen treats, popcorn and fresh fruit for runners. Live blue grass music. Information: 563-7604.

26 GRIFFIN - Dog Days 8K. 8 a.m. RRCA state championship. Information: (404) 228-6184.

SEPTEMBER

4 AUSTELL - Labor Day P.M. 5K. Information: (404) 920-2881.

4 AVONDALE ESTATES - Labor Day Run, 4-mile run, 9 a.m. Avondale Park and Playground. Information: (404) 294-5400 or 289-7672.

4 MACON - Labor Day 5K/10K. Information: (404) 920-2881.

9 VILLA RICA - Gold Rush 6-miler. Information: (404) 920-2881.

16 ATLANTA - Singleton Stone Mountain 5-mile, 10-mile and 5-mile racewalk and 5-mile fitness walk. Information: (404) 231-9064.

SPORTS SHORTS

Golf clinics to be held at Follow Me

Two golf clinics are scheduled at Follow Me Golf Course. A Ladies Golf Clinic will be held July 25, 26 and 27 from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. On Aug. 1, 2 and 3, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. a Junior Golf Clinic will be held for ages 7 to 17.

For more details, call 687-1940.

Bow hunters, archers to meet Wednesday

Bow hunters and archers — young and old, male and female — are invited to Phillips rifle and pistol range picnic area Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to discuss an archers and bow hunters organization at Fort Benning. Items on the agenda include the possibilities of obtaining terrain and/or a building for an archery shooting range and safety, archery and hunting seminars. If you are interested but cannot attend, contact Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Becvar at 687-7027 after 5 p.m.

Football camp begins Monday

Youth Services will sponsor a free youth football mini camp Monday through July 28, 5 to 9 p.m.

Children will be taught the basic fundamentals of football during two weeks of Nautilus training, physical exercise, water aerobics and play formations.

The camp is open to children ages 9 through 15 of active duty and retired military personnel.

Registration and weigh-in will be held July 15, 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. at Youth Services gym, building 1055, McIver Street. Parents must be present at the time of registration.

For more information about the camp or if you would like to volunteer as a coach, call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

Soldiers needed for post wrestling team

Fort Benning soldiers who are interested in wrestling or joining the post wrestling team are invited to a meeting Aug. 3 at 4 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Tony T. Thomas, All-Army wrestling coach, 544-6802.

5K Moonlight Run to be held July 29

The 5K Moonlight Run will be held July 29 at 10 p.m. The run begins in front of W. D. Crowley's restaurant at Peachtree Mall.

Registration is $7 through July 19. Late registration is $8, and it closes at 9:30 p.m. the day of the race.

For an entry form or more information, call W. D. Crowley's restaurant at 324-3463.

Midnight Express 5K Run Aug. 26

The Midnight Express 5K Run will be held Aug. 26 at midnight.

Sponsored by Country's Barbecue, the run begins on Auburn Avenue and will be conducted by the Columbus Track Club.

Registration is $9 through Aug. 19. Late registration is $10, and it closes at 11:30 p.m. the day of the race.

For an entry form or more information, call Country's Barbecue at 563-7604.

Benning Bass Club wants members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout Building in Soldier's Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Porter Angel at 569-9100, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

USO giving away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets by means of a drawing. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga., 30320. One entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up tickets.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold reaches $4,390

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $4,390.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

YA needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

Bowling centers offer specials

The Fort Benning bowling centers are offering the following specials:

Youth special 18 years old and younger, three games, $1.50 including shoes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adult special, 19 years old and older, three games, $2.25 plus shoes.

Evening Special, 5 p.m. to closing, Monday through Friday, three games, $3 plus shoes.

Holidays not included.

Call 545-4272 or 544-1985 for additional information regarding these discounts.

Youth Services offers swim lessons

Youth Services is offering swim lessons for the advanced beginner and the beginning swimmer. There are limited vacancies available.

Lessons are offered in two-week increments with the following times and dates available:

July 10 through July 21 Advanced beginner, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; Beginner 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

July 24 through Aug. 4 Advanced beginner, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; Beginner 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

Aug. 7 through Aug. 18 Advanced beginner, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; Beginner 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Coaches are needed for soccer, football and cheerleading for the upcoming season. Individuals interested in working with children should come by Youth Services, building 1056, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. or call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070.

— Compiled from staff reports.

STANDINGS

USAIC SOFTBALL

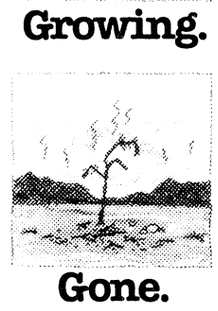
197th INFANTRY BRIGADE

2/18th Infantry Finals		
HHC	5	0
D Company	3	1
E Company	2	2
B Company	1	2
C Company	1	2
A Company	0	5
4th Bn., 41st FA		
HHB	2	0
C Battery	2	0
B Battery	1	1
A Battery	0	1
HHC Brigade	0	1
Service Battery	0	2
Officers		
2/18th Inf.	3	1
4/41st FA	2	0
2/69th Armor	1	1
Support Bn.	2	2
Separate Units	1	4
1/58th Inf.	2	3
MEDDAC	3	3

Growing.



Growing.



Gone.



Remember: Only you can prevent forest fires.

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Tuesday, July 18, 1989
8 Lovely Ladies Nightly

COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & Crafts — Overglazing on Greenware — Saturday, noon to 3 p.m., $3 plus supplies.

Underglazing on Greenware — Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., $3 plus supplies.

Front Brake Replacement Class — Wednesday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Main Post Auto Crafts — free (bring your own parts).

Free Ceramics Pouring, all day Thursday.

Indian Chip Carving (ceramics) July 21, 2 to 5 p.m., $6 (greenware included in price).

Greenware cleaning workshop, July 22, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free, bring your own supplies.

Black-and-white film developing, July 26, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., $3.

Black-and-white film printing, July 27, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., $3 plus supplies.

Free ceramics pouring, all day July 28. Drybrushing over stains, July 29, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., $3 plus supplies. Learn the basic techniques of low-fire ceramic mold casting. This class is offered every Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Power tools will be discussed in a free class offered every Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Oil painting classes are offered during regular hours during the week. Participants will learn a wide variety of techniques in both brush and knife.

Gun cabinet class is an advanced woodworking class held every Friday in July at 6 p.m.

Drybrushing over stains will be taught July 29 at 1 p.m. Participants will learn different techniques of drybrushing on a bisque piece.

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts & Crafts Center for a calendar of events.

★ ★ ★

Closed for inventory — Arts and Crafts, Main Post Auto and Kelley Hill Auto will be closed July 30.

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts & Crafts Center for a calendar of events.

CLASSES

Financial counseling — The Fort Benning Army Community Service, in cooperation with the University of Georgia Cooperative Service and the Columbus Consumer Credit Counseling Service is offering a financial counseling seminar to train volunteers to assist military families in managing their money.

The Seminar will consist of three days of intensive study at the Columbus Hilton Hotel, Aug. 29 through 31. It will enable counselors to assist military family members in managing credit, budgeting and financial record keeping. They are taught counseling techniques and made aware of community resources.

Following the seminar, the volunteers will be given case studies to solve during a period of on-the-job training. An experienced counselor will act as a consultant to each volunteer.

Volunteers who complete the three-day seminar will be asked to spend a minimum one day per week for six months as a financial counselor in the Fort Benning Consumer Affairs and Financial Counseling Program. To become a volunteer financial counselor and take part in this training, contact Karen Crowley at 545-5602.

★ ★ ★

Home buying — Army Community Service's Outreach Program will sponsor workshops on "Home Buying" at the Custer Terrace Community Life Building from 7 to 8 p.m. July 25, Aug. 1, and Aug. 15.

A series of three workshops will be provided by Huey Bridgman, the Consumer Affairs Coordinator at ACS. They are designed for anyone who is contemplating buying a home sometime in the future.

Valuable information on how to decide between buying and renting, ways to shop for a home, use of a realtor, ways to finance a home, qualifying to buy a home, closing costs and what to expect at the closing will be provided.

For additional information and sign up, please contact Debra Howell at 545-7517.

★ ★ ★

Modeling for teens — Judy Hay will instruct a class for young women on how to improve their appearances by learning about such topics as skin care, make up, hair care, diet, exercise, walking, sitting and talking, poise and confidence. The course will be offered at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Columbus College, beginning July 31 and will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for three weeks. The course fee is $30. To register or for more information, call 568-2023.

BLOOD DRIVE

36th Engineer Group — A blood drive is scheduled at the 36th Engineer Group Monday through July 28.

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Seafood Buffet — The Fort Benning Officers' Club is offering a seafood buffet today at 6 p.m. in the Lexington Room. Choose your favorite delicacies from the sea. Members and bona fide guests $9.75.

★ ★ ★

Mongolian Barbecue — A Mongolian barbecue is scheduled for Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Lexington Room. Oriental delights will be cooked to your satisfaction. Members and bona fide guests $8.75.

ITT

Getaway specials — The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering the following summertime specials:

Six Flags and White Water tickets, Disney packets, discount movie tickets, military lodging rates and airlink bus tickets to and from Atlanta.

Call 545-7535/545-4155 for more information. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Town meeting — The Custer Terrace/Upatoi/Battle Park communities will hold a town meeting July 27 at 7 p.m. at the Community Life Center, building 10800, located behind the Post Office, Custer Terrace Shopping Plaza.

The guest speaker will be Huey Bridgman from ACS Consumer Affairs who will talk about the process of buying a house (when and when not to buy? Should you use VA? Where do you start?)

For more information, call 544-1332 or 682-8670.

★ ★ ★

American Military Engineers — The Society of American Military Engineers will have a meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Col. Ralph V. Locurcio, commander, U.S. Army Engineer District, Savannah, Ga., will give an overview of the Savannah District.

Locurcio is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, holds a master's degree in urban engineering from Purdue University and is also a graduate of the Engineer Officer Advanced Course, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

He is a registered professional engineer in Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Some of his assignments have been district Engineer, Philadelphia District; Director of Engineering and Construction, OCE; DEH in Germany; Executive Assistant to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors and Assistant Professor of Military Science at University of Notre Dame.

★ ★ ★

Military Comptrollers — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Benning Room at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Buffet service will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Yvonne Linsenbigler, Civilian Counseling Services, Directorate of Community Activities. Linsenbigler will speak on alcohol and other drug related problems. Cost of the luncheon is $4.50.

★ ★ ★

Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will hold its monthly meeting July 20, 11:30 a.m., at the Main Post NCO Club.

The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. William M. Steele, deputy commanding general, USAIC/assistant commandant, USAIS. The cost of the lunch is $4.75 for stir fried pork and $4 for chef salad. Make reservations by calling Carol Harris at 545-5580/5656 by Monday.

★ ★ ★

OCS Alumni Association — A general membership meeting is scheduled by the U.S. Army Officer Candidate Alumni Association at Fort Benning Aug. 30 through Sept. 1.

A number of activities are planned during the

See **COMMUNITY** B-8

LUPUS FOUNDATION OF AMERICA, INC.

LUPUS: A Chronic Disease

Q. What is lupus?

A. Systemic lupus erythematosus, commonly called lupus or SLE, is an autoimmune disease of unknown cause and cure that can affect practically every tissue and organ in the body, including the skin, joints, blood, nervous system, heart and lungs, among others.

The disease varies considerably from patient to patient, with spontaneous improvement or even remission (total disappearance of symptoms) occurring between periods of active disease. The periods of improvement may last for weeks, months, or perhaps years.

Lupus, a chronic disease, may be triggered by infection, injury, surgery, certain drugs such as sulfa compounds, and possibly nervous tension and emotional upsets. Symptoms are varied and diverse, and include fatigue, persistent low grade fever, pain and joint swelling and the classic "butterfly rash."

Lupus can become a serious threat to life when the kidneys, central nervous system or other vital organs are involved. However, while



mortality was once high in patients with these severe manifestations, improvements in therapy have dramatically altered the outlook. In fact, the majority do quite well now. Some lupus patients only infrequently develop more severe complications and some never do.

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40	130	225	345	640
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50	205	388	545	1040
55	273	543	790	1530
60	383	875	1405	2760
65	643	1525	2545	5040

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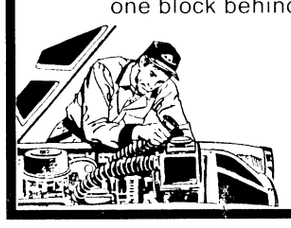
$39.00 Per night single or double. Children under 17 free in room with parent. Rates VALID UNTIL August 25, 1989

To Make reservations simply call 682-0361 or stop by BLDG. 247, Main Post.

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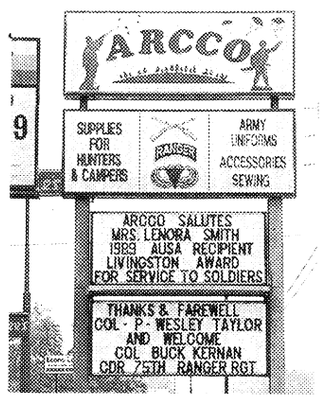


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June was an active month for bestowing honors on some very deserving individuals dedicated to the military service. These honors included the presentation of the 1989 AUSA Livingston Award to Mrs. Lenora Smith and the Change of Command Ceremony of the 75th Ranger Regiment honoring Colonel (P) Wesley B. Taylor, Jr. and Colonel William F. Kernan.

The Livingston Award began six years ago when Cliff Livingson, Sr. felt certain individuals should be honored for their commitment to promoting and improving the relationships between the military and civilian communities. Mrs. Lenora Coghlan Smith has continuously proven her devotion to the armed services. Her life began at Fort Benning, Georgia, where her father, James J. Coghlan (Major USA retired) and mother, Lenora Bowen Coghlan resided. In 1943 she married Joseph Wilson Smith. He was 2nd Vice President of AUSA when he passed away in 1982.

Mrs. Smith became involved in numerous leadership positions in the community. She is a member of the D.A.R., Southern Growth Policies Board, Russell County Historical Commission, and the Ambassador's Group with the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce.

Presently, she invests a great deal of her time in the AUSA. For the 1986-87 year , she served as President of the Chattahoochee Valley-Ft. Benning Chapter. Her talents also led her to become a vital part of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of Chattahoochee Valley-Ft. Benning Chapter and Third Region Affairs. In 1987-1988, she served as Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee in which she filed the completed Long Range (Master Plan). Mrs. Smith is not only involved with the local AUSA, but also demonstrates her leadership capabilities in the Chapter and Company Development Advisory Committee of the AUSA National Headquarters. She regularly attends committee and general membership meetings in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Smith's dedication was instrumental in the establishment of the marble lectern on the Field of Four Chaplains. She serves as a civilian sponsor for Allied Officers in the International Student Training Detachment and for the Officers in the School of Americas.

Although Mrs. Smith is continuously dedicated to others, she does find time for herself. She is a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church , Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Columbus Country Club, Ft. Benning Officers' Club, Big Eddy Club, Willow Point Country Club, and the Gracious Ladies of Columbus. Mrs. Smith has four children: Sydney S. Smith, Lenora S. Gregory , Joseph W. Smith, Jr., and Walter C. Smith, III; and five grandchildren.

Art Chriss and the entire staff at ARCCO are proud to honor such deserving individuals as Mrs. Lenora Smith and Mr. Cliff Livingston, Sr. They truly believe in those who serve our country and dedicate themselves wholeheartedly to the advancement of military and civilian communication. Congratulations to Mrs. Smith for earning this year's Livingston Award.

On June 30, 1989, we witnessed the Change of Command Ceremony of the 75th Ranger Regiment honoring Colonel (P) Wesley B. Taylor Jr., Outgoing Commander and Colonel William F. Kernan, Incoming Commander. We wish the best of luck to Colonel (P) and Mrs. Taylor and to Colonel and Mrs. Kernan with their new assignments. Our sincere congratulations to these professionals.

SPIRITUAL

God's word reveals that He cares for you

By Chap. Robert D. Hester Jr.
4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery

I don't know about other people, but I love to read bumper stickers and those little yellow signs that people hang in the windows of their cars.

Some people reveal more about themselves and their attitudes through bumper stickers than they realize.

Of course, people also send us "mixed" signals through the messages that stickers and signs communicate. One pick-up truck roared past me on Victory Drive with a bumper sticker that read, "I Support M.A.D.D." (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). Next to it was a "Bud Lite" sticker. Then I saw a car with a sticker that warned "Jesus is coming soon" and next to it was the advice: "Escape to Wisconsin."

We can laugh at a sticker that reads, "Eat more lamb, 10,000 coyotes can't be wrong," but do we catch the message someone is trying to tell us when they hang a sign in their window that coldly reads, "Who cares?"

"Who cares?" We often feel that way, don't we? We get so tired and fed up with it all that we really are not concerned about others, or we feel like no one cares about us.

However, the good news from God's Word is that God does care. Tucked away in the fifth chapter of Peter's first New Testament letter is this verse of Scripture: "Cast all of your anxiety on Him (God), for He (God) cares for you."

Isn't that great? The God of this universe cares for you and for me. He is deeply interested in your circumstances, in your problems and in your life.

In fact, God cares so much that Jesus Christ left the glory of heaven, came to earth, became man and died on a cross for you and me so that we might have a relationship with Him. If that's not the ultimate in caring, then what is?

Remember, if you feel alone, depressed, rejected, despondent or emotionally hurt, take heart in the promise of God's Word. If you feel overwhelmed by life, remember, God cares for you. "God Cares" could just be a slogan hung in the window of celestial cosmic Cadillac but it is so much more. God wrote it on the cross of Calvary when Jesus Christ hung there, suspended between earth and heaven, to die for you and me. In that caring moment, He provided salvation from sin's consequences and life with God.

Yes, God does care for us. He cared for us then, and He still cares for us today.

Residents begin CPE program

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Five new residents of the Clinical Pastoral Education Program, located at Custer Terrace, began orientation Monday.

The CPE program also begins class 90-3 with a new supervisor, Chap. (Maj.) Herb Marbury.

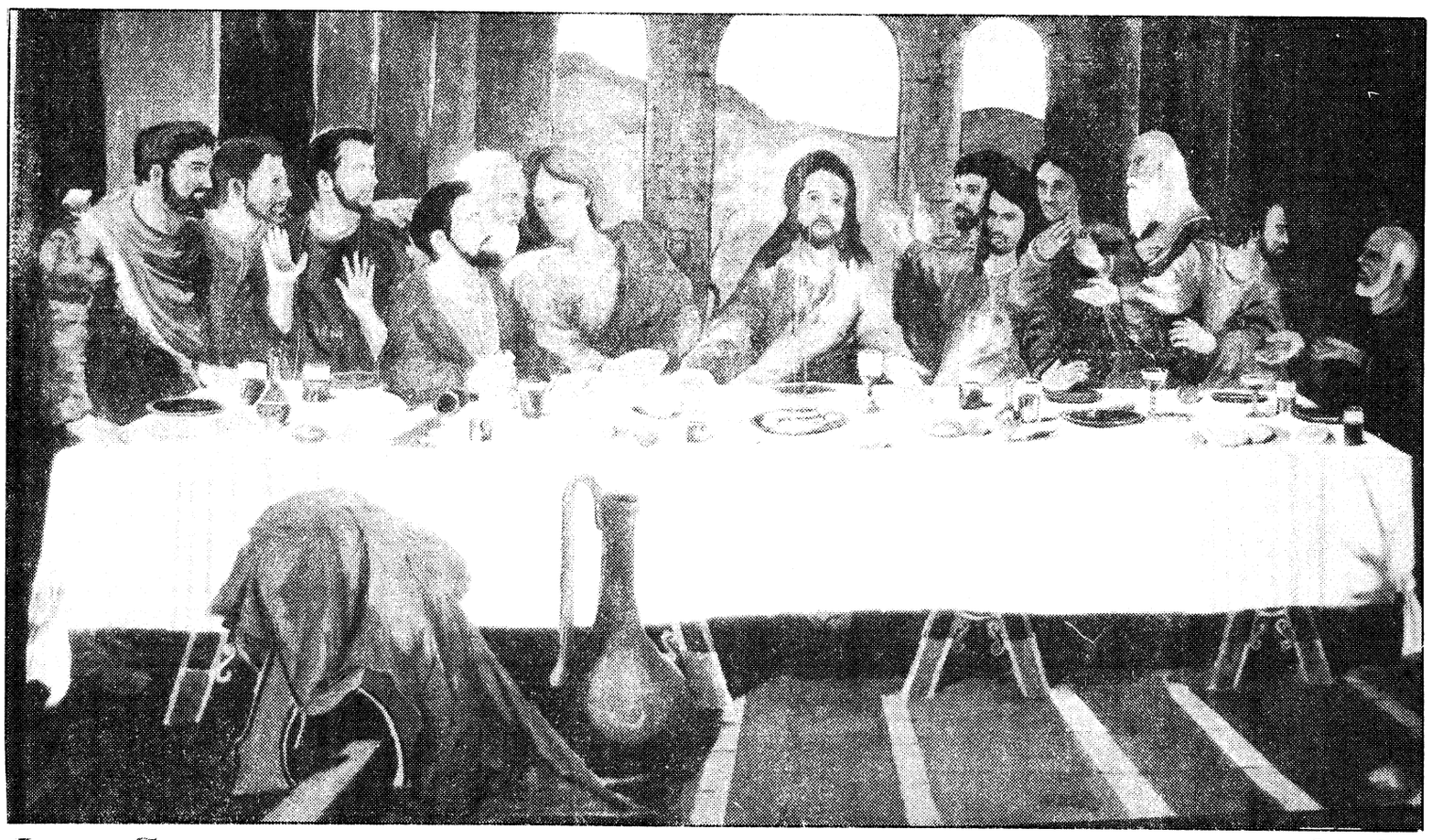
Chaplains participating in the present program are: Chap. (Capt.) Edwin W. Bowen, Chap. (Maj.) Paul E. Clark, Chap. (Capt.) Richard B. Garrison, Chap. (Capt.) Arthur C. Pace, and Chap. (Maj.) David R. Penland.

Each chaplain will choose a "satellite" of residence from several community ministry opportunities.

These include hospital ministry, Family Life Center, Drug and Alcohol Abuse program, Detention Facility and counseling at Custer Terrace.

An additional facet of the CPE community program is the "Hour of Power," a Bible Study and devotional time held each Wednesday at noon at the Custer Terrace Chapel. This is open to everyone.

For more information on the CPE program or Custer Terrace chapel activities, call 544-2213/3170 or the U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain's Office at 545-2288.



Last Supper

Debra Galle

This life-size painting covers the wall in the chapel office of the Fort Benning Detention Facility. The painting was done over 10 years ago by an inmate.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

ECUMENICAL

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The Monthly Prayer Breakfast will be Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The guest speaker will be retired Chap. (Col.) Richard K. Martin. Call 545-2050 to make reservations.

Library — Several thousand volumes of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish material are available at the Religious Education Center Library. There are commentaries, Bible dictionaries, Bible handbooks and many other reference books.

The library, located in the Religious Education Center, Building 229, Crain Hall, is open during duty hours, Monday through Friday.

PROTESTANT

Weekly Women's meeting — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. For information, call Beth Light at 689-5721.

Sunday School bus — A bus is available to transport individuals who live in McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights to the Main Post Sunday School.

The route begins in McGraw Manor at approximately 8:55 a.m. and proceeds through Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and on to the Religious Education Center where Sunday School is held. At approximately 10:35 a.m., the bus departs the REC.

For information, call 545-2366.

CATHOLIC

Rosary-making workshop — Women interested in making rosaries for Fort Benning soldiers are invited to meet Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Religious Education Center. Materials are provided. Contact Monica James at 682-8713 for more information.

ISLAMIC

'Id Celebration — 'Id Mubarak! Jumu'ah services (in Arabic) will be today at 1:30 p.m. in Olsen Hall, Room E303, or at Masjid al-Jannah (in English). The 'Id al-Adha celebration will continue tomorrow at Masjid al-Jannah, located at 6550 Forrest Road (one-half mile from Schatulga Road) with a picnic on masjid grounds.

For more information in Arabic or English, call allied student representative Ibrahim al-Marzouq at 689-2126 or 1st Lt. Voss or Abdelaziz Dhrif at 689-4367.



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Morning Worship 11:00 am
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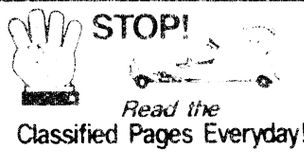
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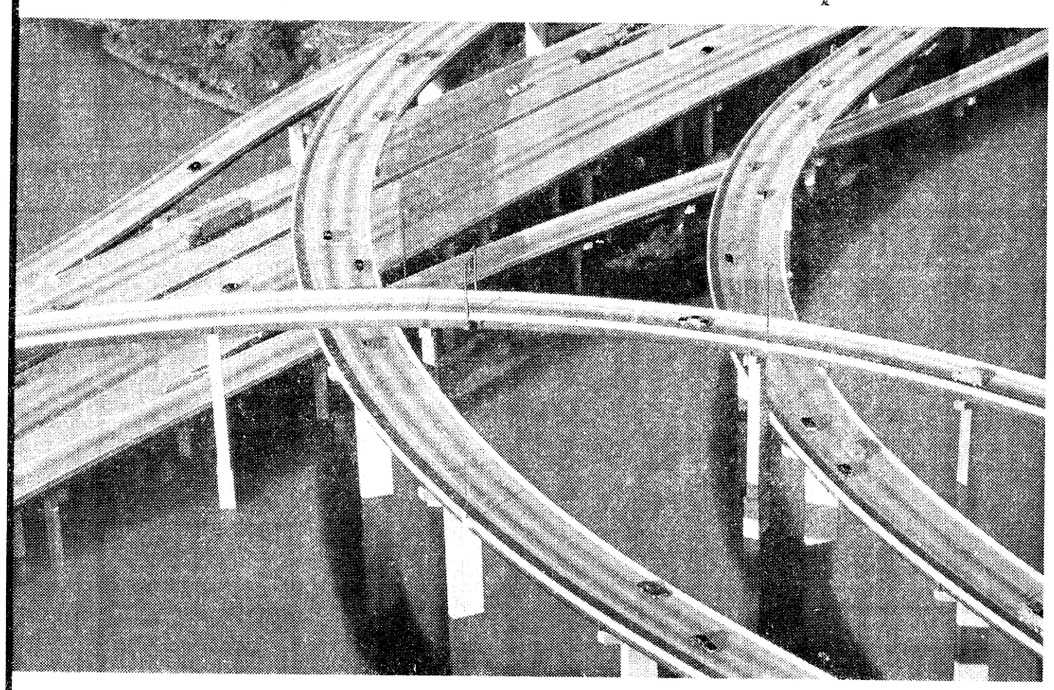
NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220


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Praise & Worship
Tuesday: 7:00pm
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Pastor Mickey Wilkes

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7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities — Adult Bible Study)
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Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

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ENTERTAINMENT

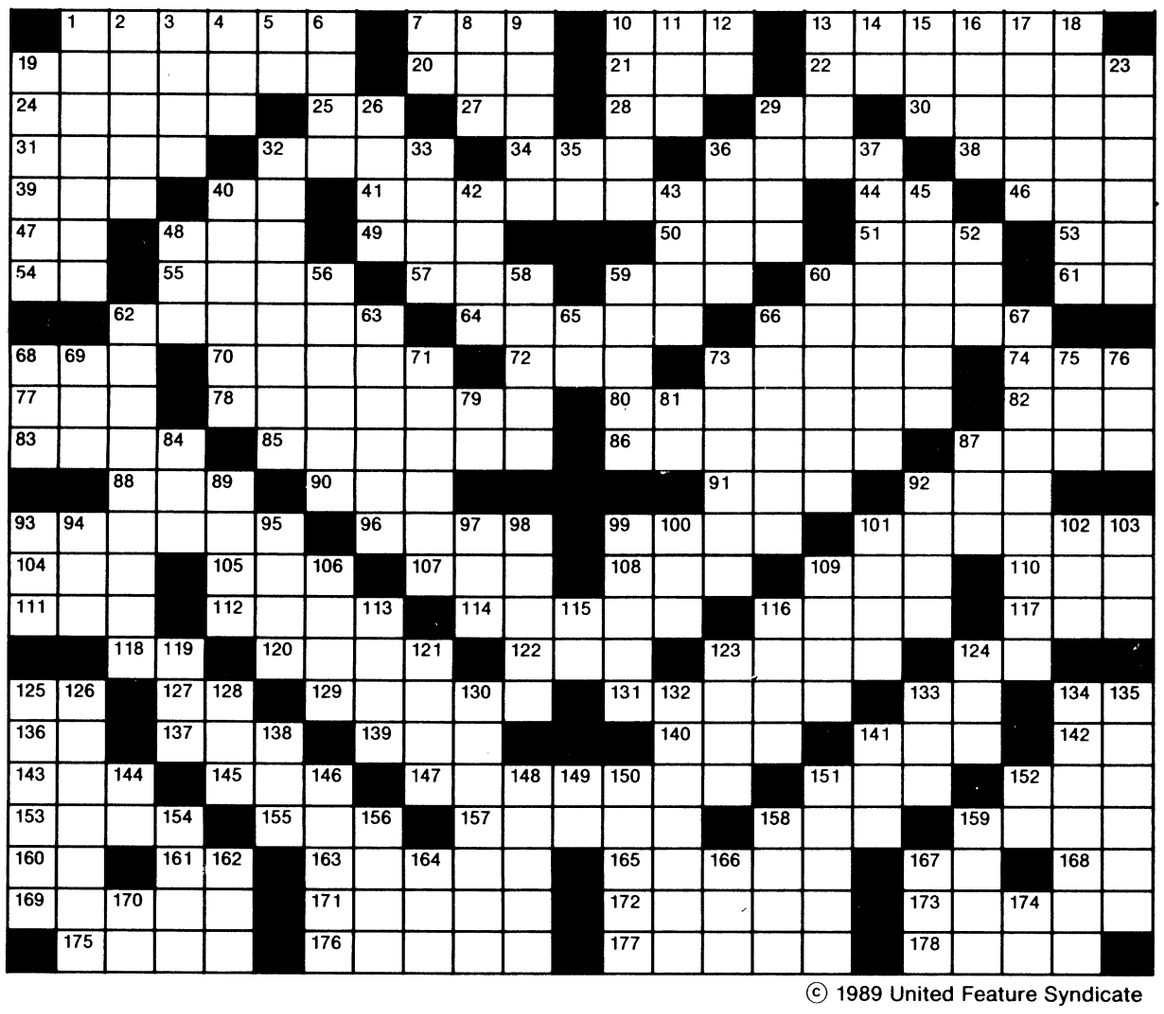
PUZZLE

ACROSS

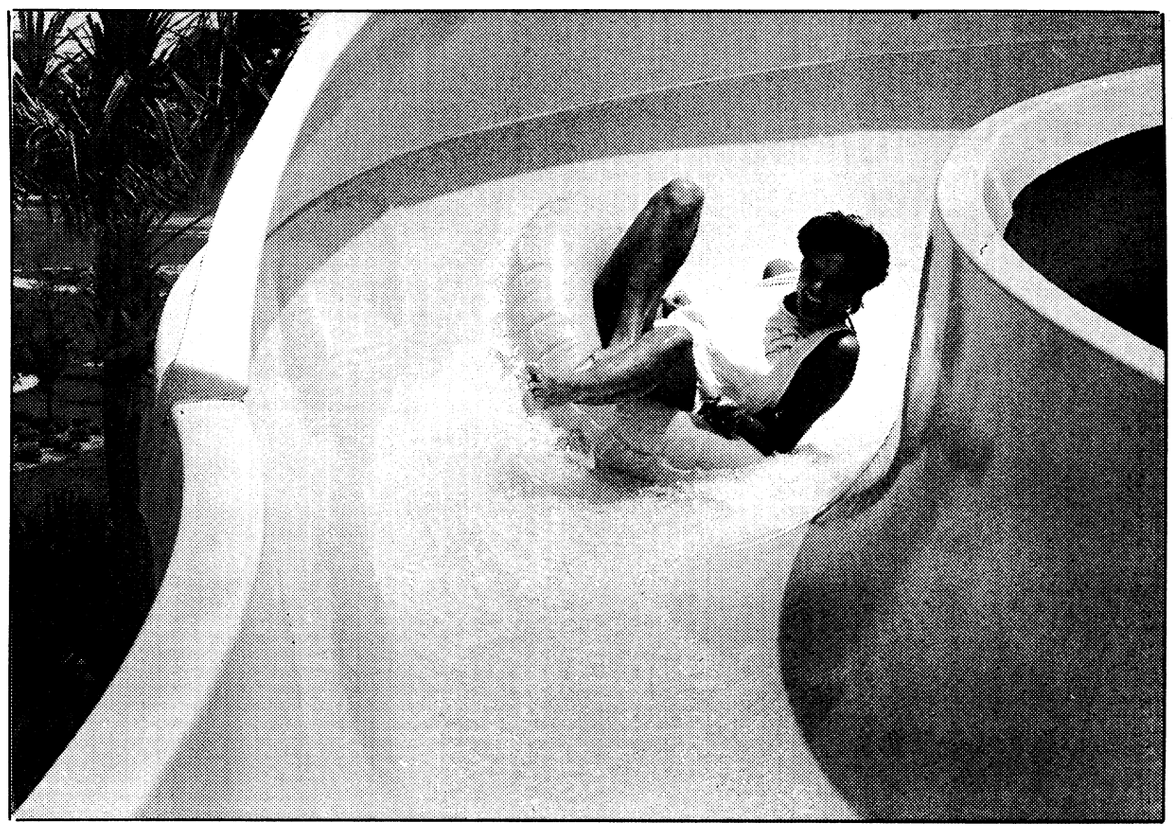
1 Division of baseball game
7 Visitor from Melmac
10 Weaken
13 "The — of Wrath"
19 Pittsburgh football player
20 Indian weight
21 — tem
22 Feels indignant at
24 Fluff the hair
25 That thing
27 Diphthong
28 Evans ID
29 Father
30 Foot lever
31 Goes astray
32 Wash cycle
34 Guido's high note
36 Inclined roadway
38 Mother of Castor and Pollux
39 Existed
40 Near
41 Performance, as of a play
44 Bone
46 Noise
47 Latin conjunction
48 Arabian garment
49 Airline info.
50 Female deer
51 Soak, as flax
53 Guido's low note
54 C-F linkup
55 "— With the Wind"
57 Title of respect
59 Decay
60 Mix
61 Ed.'s concern
62 Noisier
64 Flat
66 Picturesque
68 Sudsy brew
70 The nostrils
72 Evening: poetic
73 Play part
74 That woman
77 Lair
78 Fell in drops
80 Occupants
82 Mature
83 Excavates
85 With affection
86 Small fish: pl.
87 Book of Old Testament
88 Oolong
90 Inlet
91 Roman bronze
92 High mountain
93 Conduct oneself
96 Taylor and Torn
99 Writing fluids
101 Retreat
104 Unit of Norwegian currency
105 Mountain on Crete
107 — King Cole
108 Distress signal
109 Evergreen tree
110 Shade tree
111 Pale
112 Erase: printing
114 "Another —"
116 Choir voice
117 Louis of comedy
118 Therefore
120 Afternoon events for kids
122 Sorrow
123 Wild plum
124 Star of "The Jeffersons": inits.
125 Teutonic deity
127 "— Are the World"
129 Kinds of fabric
131 Mortification
133 Alternative word
134 Tellurium symbol
136 Behold!
137 Permit
139 Hint
140 Undivided
141 Female sheep
142 Sun god
143 Wine cup
145 — Vegas
147 Perusing
151 — Dawn Chong
152 Dawn goddess
153 Shadow
155 Priest's vestment
157 Self-esteem
158 Small child
159 Tense
160 Printer's measure
161 Lansbury ID
163 Uncanny
165 Bar legally
167 "— Law"
168 Hebrew letter
169 Tally
171 Babylonian hero
172 Make amends
173 Pullman berth
175 Goals
176 Fits of extreme pain
177 Old musical instruments
178 Ship channels

DOWN

1 Repeat
2 Approaches
3 Robert Stack role
4 Like: suffix
5 Neon symbol
6 Hold tenaciously
7 Equally
8 Meadow
9 Liberated
10 Part of chair
11 Metric measure
12 O'Toole ID
13 Apothecary's weight
14 Concerning
15 Viper
16 Pare
17 Finished
18 Yankee —
19 Cooked slowly
23 Inclines
26 Weary
29 Sheet of glass
32 Norm
33 N.J. team
35 Roman 51
36 Origin
37 Forewarnings
40 Teem
42 Metal fastener
43 Object of affection
45 Nets
48 Time gone by
52 Three: prefix
56 More uncanny
58 Long and slender
59 Leases
60 Aromas
62 Makes longer
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65 Brother of Odin
66 Weighing machines
67 Titleholders
68 Sum up
69 Hawaiian wreath
71 Violent overstrain
73 Moves about furtively
75 The self
76 Legal matter
79 Spanish article
81 Printer's measure
84 Ocean
87 In music, high
89 Eager
92 Danish island
93 Clara —
94 Period of time
95 Paradise
97 Cat's foot
98 Packs away
99 Small islands
100 Drop the head
101 Ceremony
102 Beam
103 Piece out
106 Word of sorrow
109 Mass of floating ice
113 Heroic event
115 Artificial language
116 Egyptian dancing girl
119 Night bird
121 Cast aspersions upon
123 Warbled
124 Anger
125 Raises the spirit of
126 Fictitious tale
128 Lamprey
130 Retaining
132 Integrity
133 Be indebted
134 Bodies of performers
135 Christian festival
138 Chinese pagoda
141 Dine
144 Three-toed sloth
146 Slumber
148 Regions
149 Roman gods
150 Standard of excellence
151 Lassoes
152 Babylonian deity
154 Fat of swine
156 Greek letter
158 Pitch
159 Bark cloth
162 French plural article
164 Sped
166 Rocky hill
167 Pull with force
170 Running
174 "— 109"



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Jekyll Island Authority

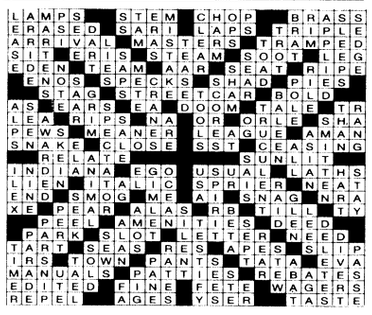
Hurricane

Water enthusiasts can race down a four-story-high turning, twisting chute on the "Hurricane" serpentine slide at Summer Waves water park, located in Jekyll Island, Ga. The park features five water attractions including a wave pool, speed slides, an endless river and a children's water playground. The park is open daily through Labor Day with special events nightly in July and August.

MOVIES

Today	Cyborg (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	See You in the Morning (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dead Ringers (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Disorganized Crime - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Lean On Me - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Merchants of War - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pink Cadillac - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Platoon - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
	The Accused - (R)	Main Post 11:30 p.m.
Sunday	Pink Cadillac - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Arthur 2, The Rocks - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Major League - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Disorganized Crime - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Major League - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pink Cadillac - (PG-12)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	She's Out of Control - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Major League - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	I'm Gonna Get You Sucka - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Merchants of War - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pink Cadillac - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	K-9 - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	She's Out of Control - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lean On Me - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

LAST WEEK



FIGHT CANCER. EAT YOUR VEGETABLES.

There's strong evidence your greengrocer has access to cancer protection you won't find in any doctor's office.

Like broccoli, peaches, spinach, tomatoes, citrus fruits and various other types of fruits and vegetables. They may help reduce the risk of some forms of cancer.

Write for more information

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THE $57 ATLANTA BED & BREAKFAST



Enjoy a fun-filled weekend in Atlanta, complete with a spacious room at the fabulous Renaissance Hotel and full breakfast for two–for only $57* per night! And the kids stay free. There's exciting new Underground Atlanta and delightful Zoo Atlanta. Reserved seating for the Braves. Plus discount tickets to White Water, Six Flags and Stone Mountain, prepurchased so there's no line. For reservations, call collect (404) 761-7790 and ask for the $57 Atlanta Bed & Breakfast.

*Plus tax, subject to change and availability. Not valid for groups or conventions. Offer good through 9/30/89.

FOUR DIAMOND AWARD 1989

RAMADA RENAISSANCE HOTEL ATLANTA AIRPORT

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"PETER PAN" G 1:00 4:00 5:00 7:00
"FRIGHT NIGHT II" R 9:45
"GREAT BALLS OF FIRE" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"LICENSE TO KILL" PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
NO DISC. TKTS. "GHOSTBUSTERS II" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30 NO PASSES
NO DISC. TKTS. "BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO PASSES

the Screening Room
"AU REVOIR LES ENFANTS" "GOODBYE CHILDREN" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45

Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"DO THE RIGHT THING" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"ROAD HOUSE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"LETHAL WEAPON II" R 2:00 4:3 7:00 9:45
"WEEKEND AT BERNIES" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"GHOSTBUSTERS II" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"GREAT BALLS OF FIRE" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30

Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"DEAD POETS SOCIETY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"KARATE KID III" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30

Plaza Triple 99¢ / 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"PINK CADILLAC" PG13 7:00 9:45
Any Movie 99¢ Any Time
"SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL" R 7:10 9:20
"RAIN MAN" R 7:00 9:30

Phenix Twin 99¢ / 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Any Movie 99¢ Any Time
"LEAN ON ME" 7:15 9:30
"PET SEMATARY" R 7:00 9:15

Western Sizzlin Special
New York Strip Dinner with Soup-Salad-Hot Food Bar
$5.99
Kids under 6 eat FREE!

Friday and Saturday all day

Tender and juicy New York Strip, U.S.D.A. choice, served with soup-salad-hot food bar, hot bread, and your choice of potato.

Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE

Macon Rd. near I-185 & Victory Dr. near I-185
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Hal Holbrook to play Mark Twain at Springer

Springer Opera House

Actor Hal Holbrook joins the celebrated roster of artists who have trod the boards at the Springer Opera House when he performs his world-acclaimed one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight!" Aug. 4 at 8 p.m.

Indeed, Holbrook has much in common with the likes of Edwin Booth, James O'Neill, Joseph Jefferson and Mrs. John Drew; immensely talented, hardworking American troupers who traveled the roads and back roads of the country and built their popularity steadily, audience by audience.

Holbrook's career more closely resembles the rise and preeminence of the early American theatre's stars than today's top film and television celebrities.

The Twain characterization grew out of an honors project at Denison University in Ohio where the young Hal Holbrook majored in theatre. He toured the show on the school assembly circuit, in colleges and in Greenwich Village nightclubs before landing a spot on the nationally-televised Ed Sullivan Show.

In 1959, after five years of research and honing the play in front of audiences in small towns all over America, he opened in a tiny Off-Broadway theatre in New York. It was a stunning success — more stunning to Holbrook than anyone else.

After a 22-week run in New York, he toured the country again, twice, performed for President Eisenhower and at the Edinburgh Festival. The State Department sent him on a tour of Europe. He was a star who had never appeared in a Broadway play, a major television show or a movie.

In 1966, after a period of doing Shakespeare, acting in repertory and his first movie, Holbrook did Twain again, in a Broadway theatre. The engagement won him a Tony Award, a Drama Critic's Circle Award and a 90-minute television special of "Mark Twain Tonight!" which was nominated for an Emmy.

Through the years, his career has soared and Holbrook has claimed every opportunity available to the entertainment industry's top talent. But Holbrook has never been able to quit "Mark Twain Tonight!" and probably never will.

He has toured the show in some part of every year since 1954, thus making 1989 the 35th consecutive year for this remarkable one-man show. And through it all, he has been able to avoid the stigma of type-casting. "Mark Twain Tonight!" has become a popular classic attraction and one of the longest-running shows in theatre history.

Holbrook adds to his Twain material nearly every year, editing and changing it to fit the times. After 1,800 shows, he has mined over 12 hours of Twain with more coming all the time. He has no set show — he makes up the program as he goes along. It has the remarkable quality of being a completely refined performance while, at the same time, being completely spontaneous.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer sponsors the one-night-only event, which is presented in memory of distinguished Columbus journalist and lifelong Springer Trustee Mary Margaret Byrne.

Aug. 3, at 5:30 p.m., the Springer will dedicate its second-floor Blue Museum Room in memory of Miss Byrne who was among the original group of community leaders involved in the saving and restoration of the Springer Opera House.

The public is invited to the dedication ceremony and reception following.

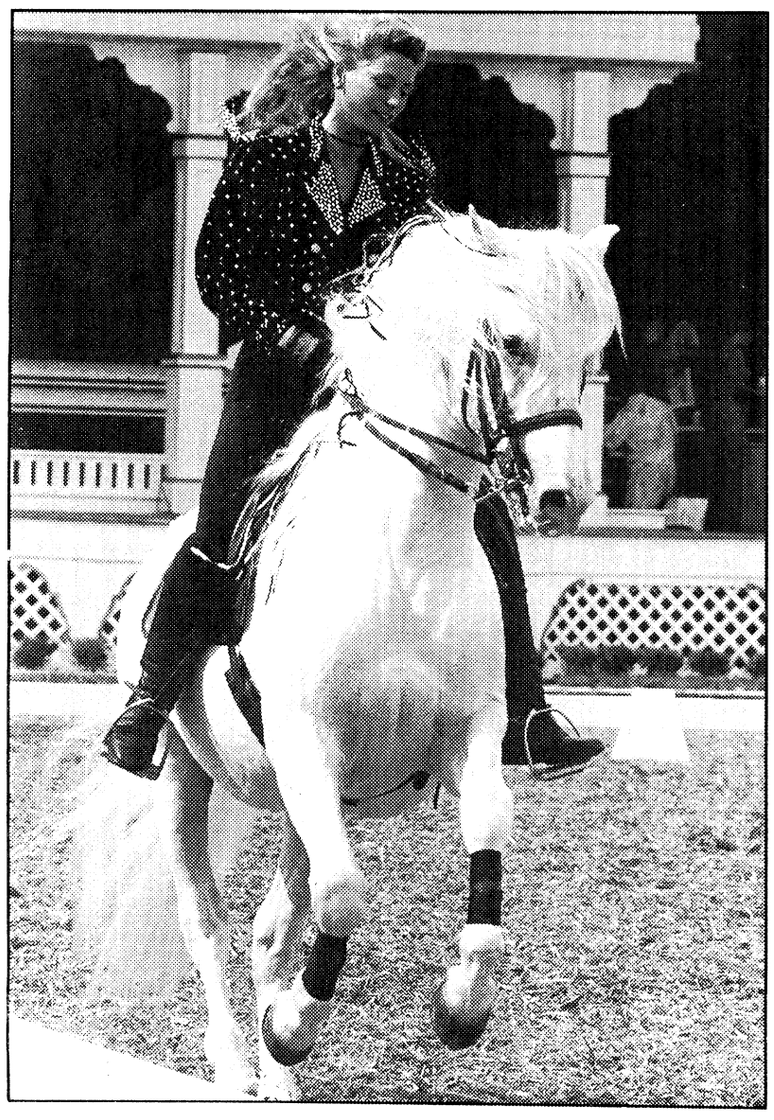
"We're thrilled about the opportunity to have Mr. Holbrook here at the Springer and to have the Ledger-Enquirer join us as a sponsor for the project. We could not have been able to offer it otherwise," remarked the managing artistic director, Paul R. Pierce. "This will be a historical performance on a par with the greatest actors who ever appeared on the Springer stage.

"James O'Neill played his signature role, 'The Count of Monte Cristo' on the road for 30 years and Joseph Jefferson toured for 30 years in Rip Van Winkle," Pierce continued. "These were roles they could not put down — roles that they claimed exclusively for their own.

"This is what Hal Holbrook has done with 'Mark Twain Tonight!' and over a longer period of time. There's nothing else in American theatre to match it."

Pierce noted that Holbrook's appearance is in the third event in the Springer's "Legend at the Legend" program begun by the late Trustee Glesca Marshall in which contemporary theatre giants were brought to the Springer for special presentations. Joshua Logan appeared in 1980 and Alan Jan Lerner appeared in 1982.

Tickets for "Mark Twain Tonight!" are $25 and may be purchased at the Springer box office beginning July 26 at 10 a.m. The box office phone number is 327-3688.



Boardwalk and Baseball, Inc.

The world famous Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show is one of the features at Boardwalk and Baseball.

Orlando's Boardwalk and Baseball features family entertainment, rides

Boardwalk and Baseball, Inc.

BASEBALL CITY, Fla. — Boardwalk and Baseball, located 25 minutes southwest of Orlando, features family entertainment, shows, a midway and thrill rides along a beautifully-landscaped boardwalk.

The 135-acre park contains more than 50 rides, shows and attractions connected by a mile-long boardwalk. It also features the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show.

It's also the only amusement park in the world to integrate baseball throughout its theme. An 8,000-seat stadium and six major league playing fields are spring training home to the 1985 World Champion Kansas City Royals.

Baseball exhibits, gift shops and amusements are featured throughout the park. "A Taste of Cooperstown" is the only National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum display located outside the famed institution.

Cooperstown Curator Ted Spencer arranged more than 100 artifacts on loan from baseball's shrine, including a 1930s locker from Yankee Stadium, housing Babe Ruth's glove, bat, cleats and autographed ball along with his famous Yankee pin stripes.

A 27-minute film entitled "The Eternal Game" is a continuous feature in the park's Baseball Theatre Building (sponsored by Kodak), and relives great moments in baseball through rare footage.

Lou Gehrig's farewell speech at Yankee Stadium, Bobby Thompson's "Shot Heard Round The World" and Hank Aaron's home run to surpass Babe Ruth's career record are a few of the events chronicled in the movie.

Park shops carry the same jerseys and caps worn by major league players, and a large selection of Rawlings baseball equipment.

Sportswear is available from all 26 major league teams, as are hundreds of other baseball souvenirs including two sets of baseball cards that were specially commissioned for Boardwalk and Baseball by the Topps Chewing Gum company.

Speaking of baseball cards, fans can make up their very own cards, complete with statistics, wearing the major league uniform of choice at the Faceball Card Studio.

The energetic visitor can don a batting helmet, step into one of nine batting cages and swing at mechanically pitched balls.

Baseball and softball cages are available, as well as a tee-ball cage for the younger set. Next door, two fielding machines "hit" grounders to participants, who throw to a "first base" target area. A reader board displays the amount of time it takes the player to field the ball and throw to first.

Pitching skills can be honed at Boardwalk and Baseball's indoor bull pens.

Standing on a pitcher's mound, fans attempt to strike out a "batter" by throwing toward a targeted backdrop area. An electronic reader board registers the velocity of each pitch and "calls" a ball or strike, continuing until the "batter" either walks or strikes out.

Boardwalk and Baseball is just off Interstate 4, 15 minutes southwest of Walt Disney World in Baseball City, Fla.

One admission price covers entrance to all shows, 30 thrill rides and minor league ballgames.

For more information, call 1-800-826-1939 or 1-800-367-2249 (Fla.).

The park is a member of the Sea World attractions family which includes Cypress Gardens and the Sea World parks in Florida, Ohio, California and Texas.

Jazz concert Saturday

Jasmine Hill Arts Council

Jazz great Erskine Hawkins, a native of Birmingham, returns to his home state of Alabama with a concert Saturday in the Jasmine Hill Amphitheater near Montgomery.

After becoming leader of the "Bama State Collegians" while attending Alabama State University, Hawkins went on to international fame as a band leader and trumpeter.

Once dubbed "The Twentieth Century Gabriel," Hawkins formed his own band which became extremely popular during the Second World War.

J.L. Lowe, founder of the Alabama Jazz Hall of Fame, states "Erskine Hawkins was more popular with dancers than Duke Ellington. People listened to Ellington, but they danced to Hawkins."

Along with Hawkins will be many of Alabama's finest jazz musicians who played with Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Cab Calloway, Fess Whatley, Ike Williams and others.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Free parking is available inside the garden, and the amphitheater concession stand offers hamburgers, snacks and soft drinks for those who do not pack their own picnic.

Jasmine Hill is located north of Montgomery on U.S. 231 toward Wetumpka. Exit Jasmine Hill Road and follow the signs.

For information, phone (205) 567-9444.

Bring your lawn chairs or blankets for seating on the grass terraces, as seating is limited on a first-come basis.

Tickets at the gate are $13 for adults and $8 for children.

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ALLIED BONDED WHSE.
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Bronze Boot Lounge
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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Randy Parker - Mon. & Tues. 8PM-12 Midnight
M & M Band - Wed.-Sat. 9PM-2AM
HAPPY HOUR 2PM-8PM ● Hors-D'oeuvres 5PM-8PM

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SPECIAL OFFER!
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S
Roast Beef 'n Swiss
99¢
Lean Roast Beef with Zesty Swiss Cheese on a Toasted Sesame Seed Roll.

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BEAT the HEAT



Get a 6-Pack of Coke for only 99¢ with Domino's Pan Pizza™

When the heat's on, Domino's Pizza and Coke can keep things cool—and easy! No firing up the oven. No cooking over a hot stove. The only finger you have to lift to enjoy this refreshing combination is the finger you use to dial your phone.

Call your nearby Domino's Pizza today and ask for our "99¢ 6-Pack" special!

DOMINO'S PIZZA GUARANTEE*
Service: We guarantee your pizza will arrive in 30 minutes or less from the time you order, or the driver will refund $3.00 off your order.
Product: We guarantee satisfaction with your pizza, or call the store manager within 30 minutes after delivery for a new pizza or for a full refund.
Pizza Take-Out: We guarantee your pizza take-out order will be ready in 15 minutes or you'll receive $3.00 off.
*Certain restrictions apply. Call store for details.

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99¢ 6 Pack Coca-Cola® Classic with any Domino's Pan Pizza™ Order!
Offer good thru 7/27/89
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$3.00 Off!
Large 16" Pizza with 2 or more toppings!
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Offer good thru 7/27/89
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays applicable taxes. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than $20.
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Any medium 12" Doubles only $9.99!
☐ 2 Pans ☐ 2 Originals
☐ 1 Pan, 1 Original (Please check one)
Toppings only 75¢ per topping per pizza!
Offer good thru 7/27/89
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays applicable taxes. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than $20.
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Drivers are never penalized for late deliveries!
Limited delivery areas. Our drivers carry less than $20 ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Community

Continued from B-4

three days, including a business meeting, military demonstrations and a visit with officer candidates in their battalion area.

A new constitution and bylaws will be presented at the business meeting for the membership's consideration.

For information, contact the secretary at P.O. Box 2192, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

MISCELLANEOUS

Child care — The Fort Benning child care center is accepting applications for the school-age, latch key program and the part-day, preschool program. Call 689-8527 for more information.

★ ★ ★

Story telling — The Columbus Museum offers films and story telling for children of all ages each Thursday in July at 12:15 p.m. in the Patrick Theatre.

Families are invited to bring a picnic lunch to enjoy before or after the film program in the Museum's Wright Conference Room.

The theme this Thursday is Magical Moments and features the films "The Magic Flute," "In the Night Kitchen" and "Harold's Fairy Tale." The series concludes July 27 with fables such as "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" and "Whazzatt?".

Children must be accompanied by an adult. For additional information, call the Museum Education Department, 322-0400.

★ ★ ★

Arts & Crafts Fair — Oak Grove will have its 17th annual Arts & Crafts Fair Aug. 19 and 20. Oak Grove is located five miles north of Callaway Gardens on Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

For more information, call 404-663-9052 or 663-4411.

★ ★ ★

Project Discovery — A free workshop is offered for the displaced homemaker/single parent July 25 through Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop focuses on self-awareness, career planning, job-seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services.

Call Columbus Tech's Project Discovery office at 649-1818 for more information and enrollment for the workshop.

★ ★ ★

Money management — A four-session Money Management Course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

★ ★ ★

MDA camp — The Muscular Dystrophy Association will sponsor a summer camp Monday through July 21 at Camp Will-A-Way in Winder, Ga., for children ages 6 to 21 with neuromuscular disease.

Volunteers are needed for the camp. For more information, call (404) 621-9800.

★ ★ ★

School registration — Montessori School at St. Mary's Road will be registering children ages 2-1/2 to kindergarten until Aug. 25. For more information, call 689-2790.

★ ★ ★

Our Lady of Lourdes — School registration for students, kindergarten through 8th grade of Our Lady of Lourdes School for 1989-90, will be taken at the school office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon, For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 during the above hours.

★ ★ ★

Cookout — Local motorcyclists will have a cookout to benefit the Muscogee County Humane Society July 22. It will be held all day at the L and H Bar at 3642 Victory Drive.

For tickets, call 682-9037 after 6 p.m. Tickets purchased in advance cost $3, they're $3.50 at the door.

On July 23, local motorcyclists will stage a "Mutt Run" to benefit the Muscogee County Humane Society. All cyclists are welcome. For more information, call 682-9037 after 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

SHAPE reunion — Alumni, former students, faculty and parents association with the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe American High School in Casteau, Belgium, are invited to a reunion Sept. 1 through 4 at the Westin La Paloma, Tucson, Ariz. If interested, contact Wrenetta Olson Watts by calling 314-664-3445 or by writing 3552 Halliday, St. Louis, Mo. 63118.

SCOUTING

Girls Are Great seminar — A seminar for girls 11 through 15 years old, cospónsored with Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc., will be held at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Columbus College, Aug. 14 through 18, from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

The course will equip each girl with important information and practical skills concerning self-esteem and values, dealing with stress, physical changes and hygiene, physical fitness, nutrition, diet and communication skills. The course fee is $25. To register or for more information, call 568-2023.

★ ★ ★

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts — Girls, 6 through 17 years of age, are invited to participate in the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Summer Camp.

The resident camp is located in the woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. Camp runs until Aug. 11. The camp is open to Girl Scout members and nonmembers.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Pools — Youth Services pool is open for the 1989 swim season. The pool is located on McIver Street and is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel.

CLASSIFIED 322-4500

APPLIANCE REPAIR A2

Most All appl. home or businesses repaired. J & S, 682-8717

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE Meet That Special Person! Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

COME TO Don's at the Ft Benning Rd Flea Market. 6 days a week. Good furn & misc items at low prices. We also buy your unwanted good furn. We are the only outdoor flea market in Columbus. 689-5919

FOR ECONOMICAL auto insurance protection and prompt, personal service, call State Farm Agent Marvin Foster, 324-2064.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

APPLIANCE SALES 040

CLEAN REFRG., $95 & up; Washers $95 & up; ranges, freezers & dryers also. Home serive available, J & S. 682-8717

COLDSPOT Frostless refrigerator, good cond., $100. Call 322-2581

Frigidaire side-by-side refrigerator freezer. $200. Joe, 327-3742, 563-6590

KENMORE elec. stove, gold, exc. cond, w/ vent hood, $200. Call 596-0769.

KENNMORE Elec., stove, almond, great cond., $300. Call 596-1015

WASHERS & DRYERS, reasonably priced, Exc. cond. Guaranteed. 687-5330.

CLOTHING 050

Dresses, blouses, pants, sweaters. From $1-$5. Call 689-5040 after 5pm

FIREARMS 056

AR 15 RIFLE w/ extras, $850. Call 327-8280.

Chattahoochee Collectors Club, Gun & Knive Show, Aug. 5 & 6, Cols Iron Wks. & Trade Ctr. Public welcome. Admission, $4; children under 12 free w/parents. Buy sell, trade or just enioy looking. Info., 323-6049

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

KING SIZE waterbed, 1 yr. old, mirror headboard, drawer pedestle, 3 sets sheets, $400/offer. Call 322-6281 after 2.

PLAD 3PC living room suite, $175. Call 576-5651 after 5:30pm

White twin size bed, $55; white small desk, $15; yellow rug, $10. 689-5040 after 5pm

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

YARD SALES GA 060

FLEA MARKET

SAT, July 15, 8-2pm, corner Lumpkin Rd & Yeagar Ave., Ft. Benning.

GIGANTIC CARPORT Sale. Windsor Park, Sat. only 8-4. 5721 Winnvelly Dr.

MOVING SALE, 25% off, a little bit of everything. Fri, Sat, Sun, 10-6. Oakland Pk area, 2342 Diane Ave.

YARD SALE SAT 8am-? Brookstone-6430 Cape Cod Dr. Clothes, stereo equip, furn, 35mm camera/3 lenses.

YARD SALE, Sat, 8-4. Children's clothes, toys & much more. 6305 Jane Lane, Moon Rd & Weems Rd area.

YARD SALE SAT ONLY. Kid's clothes, toys & more! 4450 Ritch Haven Rd., off Weems Rd.

YARD SALE: Tools, equipment, autos, much more! 1432 Alta Vista Dr. FRI. & SAT., 8-5pm

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Air Cleaner (purifier), new: over $650, sacrifice $300. Call 323-9365 anytime.

ELECTRIC Typewriter, chest freezer, Microfische viewer. $300/best offer. 323-9365.

NEW bunk beds, complete, $100. Stereo, $35. Chest-of-drawers, headboard and frame, $50. Console color TV, $125. Call 297-2826

NISHIKI Sebring, 21 in. 10 sp., $175 neg. Call 563-0704.

SONY 4 disc player, $150; JVC record/playback deck, digital synthisizer stereo w/ graphic equalizer, $325. 327-0326

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

KORG Poly-800 Keyboard Synthesizer. Exc. condition. Call 689-1838.

ROSS 15 band stereo equalizer, like new, $125. Call 596-1272.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

ENTERTAINMENT CTR TV, stereo, double cass., 2 lg speakers, $450. 596-0165

LIVESTOCK 110

AQHA Reg. mare, champion bloodline for show/trails, $975. 10 yr old Roan Gelding used for team roping. $850. AQHA Mare, gentle, sound & pretty, $475. All w/tact. (404) 582-3848; barn, 582-3836.

MITCHEM & COMPANY

Fine saddlery & outdoor wear. English, Western, & Australian. Best value & prices for 100 miles. Call or visit 404-582-3848 Tues.-Sat. 10-6. Waverly Hall, GA.

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

LIVESTOCK 110

MITCHEM & COMPANY

Fine saddlery & outdoor wear. English, Western, & Australian. Best value & prices for 100 miles. Call or visit 404-582-3848 Tues.-Sat. 10-6. Waverly Hall, GA.

PETS 122

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, dewormed & 1st shots, exceptional quality. 576-6659

AKC Rottweiler Pups, champion bloodline, large boned. 563-8626

AKC ROTTWEILER PUP Female. Show Prospect! A must to see! 561-6493

AKC SIBERIAN Husky pups, from local breeder, health guaranteed, 561-4994.

LAB PUPS AKC. Black, 8 wks. Big style Labs. $150. 324-2976

Two AKC Shelties, $150 ea. 1 male tri-color, 3 yrs. old; 1 female sable & white, 5 yrs old. After 6pm, 596-9950

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND!! Young adult schnouner, male, silver colored, Reese & Macon Rd. area. 571-2060

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

ADULT COLLIE Female, 6yrs old, spayed. Fenced yard a must. Call 689-3987 after 5PM

BEAVER RUN/''Morris'' look-a-like, male, 9 wks & ''tortoise shell'' calico female, 9 wks. litter trained, vet checked, flea dipped, have been inside only. Free to loving home. 563-9530

BLACK LAB, male, free to good home. Call 689-5138.

BLUE EYED Male Mixed Malamute, medium sz, 1½ yrs old, great w/kids. Needs good home. 689-7844

BLUE EYES Female Rottweiler/Shepherd, 1 yr old, all shots. Also male Rottweiler/Bulldog, 6 mths old, all shots. Both **FREE** to good homes w/fenced yards. Call 685-0849.

½ Chocolat Lab & ½ golden ret., 6wks old, free to good home. Call (912) 649-7007

FEMALE CAT, 4 yrs old, spayed & declawed. Inside cat only. 322-8123 after 6.

FEMALE Chihuahua/terri mix; Puppy part mini collie; both free to good home. 297-3165

FREE assortment of cats & kittens. Call 298-3587.

FREE female Cocker Spaniel puppy, 10 wks. old, to good home. 689-6939

FREE KITTENS. 3 BLACK 1 ORANGE, CALL 561-5939

FREE KITTENS 3 males, 1 female, free to a good home. 596-8434.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES

$10 ea. DONATION

New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly

Community Plasma Center 825 4th Ave. Columbus 322-6566

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE GOLD KITTENS! Long-hair! All have blue eyes! Ready to go! 323-9113

FREE KITTENS Mixed Himalayans, Grey Tabbies. 14 Left So Come And Take Your Pick! All 6 Wks Old. Call 298-4343 after 6pm.

FREE! Kittens, 2 male, black & grey stripped, litter trained. Will deliver. 576-4609

FREE! German Shepherd/Chow mixed. Needs fenced yard. Good w/children. 298-1067

FREE Light/Dark Grey Long-Hair Kittens. Have been wormed. Need good loving home. Prefer inside homes. Call 298-3511.

FREE KITTENS. 3 BLACK 1 ORANGE, 7 wks. old. CALL 561-5939

FREE MANX kitten. Call 649-2882 til 4, 582-2121 after 4, ask for Kim.

FREE One large Coca-Cola Drink Machine/Box. You come pick-up! 323-1259

FREE PLYWOOD BOXES Giving away Saturday, July 8th, 8:30-12:00 Noon. Cancelled if rain. Livingston Storage & Transfer Co., 4301 Allied Dr., off St. Mary's Rd.

FREE puppies, part German Shepherd, to a good home. Call 291-7698.

FREE three 6 week old kittens, also 1 female cat. To good homes. 689-5040

FREE TO A good home, 1 male kitten, solid black. Call 563-5642 after 6 p.m.

Free to good home: 10 month old Collie/Chow male puppy. Call 689-7513

FREE RABBIT Black & white male, short hair, excellent pet, litter trained. Needs good loving home. Call 687-0260.

FREE to good home, AKC Reg. Golden Retreiver, 18 mo old. 569-9988

FREE to good home. German Shepherd F. Spayed. Good Watch dog. 687-2934

FREE TO good home, 9 wk. old female mixed breed. Call 563-6101.

FREE to good home, adult male dog, exc. w/children. Good watch dog. 323-7221, (404) 628-4537

FREE To good home, 7 wk old kittens, 2 blk, 2 tiger, 1 B&W. Call 327-4153

FREE To good home. Friskie, mixed, puppy, 3mths old. Call 561-0636

FREE TO GOOD Home. 11 week old Persian kitten. House trained. 687-8808

FREE to good home, 2 yr. old female Collie. Call 561-5939 after 4pm.

FREE to good home, Catahoula Hound, female. Call 322-5196.

FREE 1½ yr. old ½ Great Dane, ½ German Shepherd; 3½ yr. old ½ Collie, ½ golden Retreiver. 689-5584

FREE (11) ½ Afghan Hound puppies, 6 wks old. Call 297-0605.

FREE! 2 kittens, black & white, mother long haired, litter trained. 298-2265

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BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. 615-779-7111 Ext T-873

EXPERIENCED Screen Printers w/supervisor capabilities. Manual & automatic. Call 322-1694.

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

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•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.

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THE HART SCHOOL a Div. of A.C.T. Corp. Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

FREE 2 kittens, 1 Black & white, 1 striped. Call 291-9833.

FREE!! 5wk old, fluffy kittens, playful. Call 298-2632

GARDEN STAKES, Solid Oak. Limit 8 per party. 1304 Midway Dr.

GOING OVERSEAS! Must find good home for family dog. 5 mths old. Call 569-7463

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

My Parents moved & left me & I need a home! Male Tabby Cat. Call after 6pm, 687-7328

KITTENS, 8 weeks old, raised outdoors, Will deliver, 327-3388

NICE, genite dog, part German Shepherd, good w/ kids, good watchdog, 2 yrs. old, free to good home. 323-7703.

PART LAB, part Brittany Spaniel, male, 7 mo. old, shots up to date. 563-7024.

PLEASE Rescue this free 6 wk old, female, black & tan puppy. 297-1939, 298-6307

SEVEN half golden ret. puppies, 4 female, 3 males. Call 297-4510

TEDDY BEAR Hampsters free to good homes. Call 323-1162 after 6p.m.

WILD GAME, rooster, 4 hens, small ones. If you can catch, you can have. 327-6752

3 BEAUTIFUL Mixed puppies, 6 wks old, 2 Adults, 1 yrs will large dogs. Call 327-1706, 323-8198 after 6PM

9 WK. old German Shepherd puppy. Call 291-5141

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

Transportation Specialist
Structural Engineering
Depot Operations
Supply Support
AH-64

Manpower
Logistics
Training Analyst
CH-54

MWOs
MANPRINT
Personnel
OH-1

UH-60

CH-47

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HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

LEDGER-ENQUIRER CARRIER NEEDED on RIVER ROAD in HARRIS COUNTY

Good Supplemental Income. Required: Dependable Transportation. To Apply Call

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EOE/AA

IF YOU Are looking for a chance to generate extra income to relieve financial pressures while working in your home, here is your chance to become an indipendent, active participate of this successful mailing opportunity. This is not a get rich quick scheme. Send SASE to The International Marketing Service, P.O. Box 9571, Cols, GA 31908

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HUGHSTON ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC P.C.

Immediate Opening
Registered Radiology Technologist

Call 324-6661

CHILD CARE 229

Developmental Child Care in my home while you work or shop. 568-4854

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A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. GL

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

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THE MILITARY PAGES
682-7185

Welcomes These New Advertisers & Invites All Military ID Holders To Patronize These Businesses For Discounts Or Incentives:

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Master Taxidermist	324-1104
Columbus Mudcats	324-3594
The Beachmark Inn Ft. Walton Beach, FL	(904) 244-8686
Mary Ellen Connett, Celia C. Solomon-Therapists	569-9169
Paul Raj, M.D.	568-4007
The Open Door (Opelika, AL)	(205) 749-1438
J & S Home Services and Appliances	682-8717
First Federal of Phenix City	298-7801
Styles Unlimited	687-8422
Joe Jones Mobile Home	689-6620
Ed's Muffler Center	327-9473
The Fun Factory	569-1936
Cottage Kitchen (#3 Victory Drive)	687-2775
J. C.'s Bar-Be-Que	689-1111
Farrar's TV	322-3303
Torch Hill Shell & Auto Repair	689-0071
Victory Station Barber Shop	687-4031
Auto Cosmetics II	689-1440
Kill Shot, Inc.	685-0002
Edgewood Auto Car Care	569-0452

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

NURSING AT SAINT FRANCIS HOSPITAL



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Renee J. Pennington, RN

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404 322-8281

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ATTENTION MILITARY!! GRAND OPENING
FIRST MONTH FREE
OFF POST HOUSING
WELCOME IOAC CLASS #4
689-4873

GATEWAY, 2BR 2BA, FP, garden tub, ceiling fan, living room, $425. 563-7933.

RESORT RENTALS 534

NICE AND AFFORDABLE place to stay at Panama City Beach, 2 minutes from beach, room phones, swimming pool, king size beds, HBO. Royal Court Motel, 9216 W. Hwy, 98, Panama City, FL. Military Rates. 904-234-2419.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

FOR SALE Lg Condo w/pool, FP, DR, floored attic, 3br 2½ba, popular area. 324-3364

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

THREE bedroom, 2 BA, in Lato subdivision, Seale, AL. No equity, assume loan. 298-3722.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ADAMS PARK 4 BR, 2 BA, lg. GR, bonus room, 2400 sq. ft., extra nice, new roof, lg. lot. 323-5719.

ATTENTION MILITARY!
E-3's & UP
BUY NOTHING DOWN!
OFF POST HOUSING!
PAY LIKE RENT!
2,3&4 BEDROOM HOMES!
BIG SELECTIONS!
ALL COLUMBUS AREAS!
Quarters Allowance Accepted!
A-1 REALTY CO.
1032 LINWOOD BLVD.
CALL NOW 323-3300

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

FOXFIRE II-Below appraisal. $66,000. Assist w/closing. No agents. Call 568-4376.

MILITARY & VETERANS!
Buy Here Nothing Down! 2,3&4 Bedroom Houses! Pay Like Rent! A-1 Realty! 1032 Linwood. 323-3300

NORTH-IT'S A HONEY
3br, 1½ba, greatroom w/FP, $56,900. Dolores, 322-5707/322-1683 Land Inc

VA. Immaculate 3 BR, 2208 Vicky Ave., S. Cols., Mr. Harris, Agent, 687-9711. Turman Realty Company.

VA. Lg. 1700 sq ft., Oakland Park, 2211 Howe Ave. Harris, Agent, 687-9711. Turman Realty Company.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

NO NEED TO QUALIFY ON THESE LOANS
(1). Only $6400 Equity w/pymts $659 on this 3BR, 2BA home, separate dining room - eat-in kitchen. Early move-in possible. Seller willing to finance part of equity
(2). 6302 Ashwood Dr. - equity $14,209 w/pymts $812. Large 3BR, 2BA home w/greatroom, fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. In beautiful Fox Chapel
Call EDNA BROWN
To See Either Home
561-8527 or 568-1440

COUNTRY LIVING TAKE YOUR PICK
(1). 4BR, 2BA, 2-story home overlooking fishing lake on 26 acres beautiful land. Boat & farm equipment included for only $112,500
(2). Oak Mt. Estates - RML #91839. Let your creative juices flow in the tranquility of this beautiful enchanted castle only minutes from Columbus. 4BR, 2BA home, screened porches & decks surrounded by beautiful wood. Use of lake, pool & tennis courts available. To see either home, call
ENDA BROWN:
561-8527 or 568-1440
SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc

3 BR, Located on double lot in Richland, GA. Foyer w/stairwell, DR, den, LR, 1½ BA, double carport & shop. 912-887-3840.

3 BR, 2 BA, By Owner, cul-de-sac, nice neighborhood, VA assumable. Call After 6, 563-7460.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 618

HOUSES WANTED! QUICK SALE! A-1 REALTY, 1032 Linwood Blvd. Call **323-3300.**

Use L-E Want Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

RESORT & VACATION PROPERTY 632

GEORGETOWN, GA, Lake Eufala, waterfront lot, 12x37' park model trailer, patio, sundeck, security pool, clubhouse, $35,500. Call 327-9053.

New Chalets on Lake West Point, from $35,900. Owner financing from $2500 down. (404) 631-3481

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

FOR SALE OR RENT Completely furnished 1984 M/H, good condition. 404-882-8563

RELOCATION SALE
SAVE $1,000's. Free Lot Rent. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Frander 297-3176

2 & 3BR, near school & Post, elec. & gas on, $200 mo. for 36 mths. 682-1533, 9-6.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
FREE RENT
1st MONTH
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

NEAR BENNING 3BR 2BA, washer/dryer, central air, $275/month. Call 563-0871.

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

FENCED mobile home lot, near Benning, private. E.O. Military. 855-3960

BOATS 810

1988 20' Bass Buggy Pontoon boat, fishing rigged, 35 hp motor. $6800 neg. 327-2311, 9-5; 297-5824 after 6

REINELL '75, I/O, 140 hp, like new, rebuilt engine, carbeurator, $3200. 327-8532

SUNBIRD Euro Sport, 3 months old, I/O, 205 V6. Must sell. 298-4323 9-3.

14 Ft wide Jon boat, $125; 6 hp engine, $400; 20 hp Mercury, $500. 324-0069

'76 TRI-HULL Pleasure boat, 120 HP I/O, exc. cond., $1950. 569-0461

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

WINNEBAGO, '88, 22½ ft. Chieftan Class A, like new, 9,000 miles. Fully self contained. Chevrolet Chassis. Bargain priced $29,000. 596-8635.

26 FT. CHEVY Coachman, $13,000 or $8000 and take over payments. 682-1282

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

Truck Camper, wall-to-wall cabinets, stove, refrigerator, air, 2 beds. 563-5111

'89 Dutchmen, 26', front L/R, rear BR, air, awning. $12,500. 323-5555

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

BMW, '72, R-75/5, needs work, $400. Call 563-0704.

Harley Davidson '82 FXRS, 1340CC, 5 speed, 18,000 miles, lots of chrome, extra, $4,000. 596-8696 after 7p.m. or 682-0923 8-7p.m.

HONDA REBEL, '85, 250cc, exc. cond., low miles, $775. 323-4497 lv msg

KAWASAKI Ninja 1000, '87. Call 687-2417

YAMAHA Virago, '81, 750cc, exc cond., $700 firm. Call 324-4093 after 5PM

1988 Yamaha 200 4-Wheeler Excelient condition. $1500. 568-7920

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

YAMAHA '83, 1200cc, 17K mi, will trade. Call 298-5114, 596-0987 after 7

38TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!
We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



HONDA CBR 600
$765 down-$163.33 per mth includes tax, tag, title & insurance. First Time Buyer Plan available.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
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322-7328

'83 KAWASAKI 550 LTD, exc. cond., $1100. Call 298-6903.

TRUCKS 914

CHEVROLET C10 '69, short bed, step side, $1100/offer. 298-4017 evenings.

FORD '88 1/2-TON, extra cab, loaded, $700 & take over pymts. 297-9018

GREAT BARGAIN! '88 Silverado, loaded, 1 owner. 596-0422 anytime.

MAZDA B2000 LX, '87 p/u, 5 spd., a/c, w/ liner, exc. cond., $6200. 327-1771.

'75 Toyota, 4 sp, $300; '77 Toyota, 4 sp, $900; '84 Chevy S-10, $2400. 324-0069

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

FORD Econoline Van '85, cargo/window, 6 cylinder, white. Credit Union repo. $3200. Call 324-5526, ext. 384, between 9am-1pm weekdays only.

VW ENGINE, for rabbit Jetta, completely rebuilt, $400. Call 687-6613

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BERETTA GT '89, 2900 mi. Lded/pwr, wht/brgdy int, pymts or pyoff. 561-8033.

BMW '84 318i, 2dr, sunroof, 5spd, ac, am/fm cass, 4 cyl, exc cond. 327-6498

CHEVY Caprice Classic Wagon, '84, pb, ps, tilt, cruise, tape deck. 563-1598

CHEVY NOVA, '72, 2 dr., beige, good paint, exc. cond., $1500. 568-4350.

CHRYSLER CORDOBA '78, dependable get around town car. Asking $1200. neg. or $600. down, owner will finance 0 percent. Ask for John or Susan anytime. 568-6772

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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FORD Crwn Vic '85, 4 dr, auto, air, am-fm, all power, cruise, wire wheels. Lt. blue, exc. cond. Great buy-must sell. $4,900. 568-0551.

FORD ESCORT '82. Nice fix up car! Asking $500. Call 323-1462.

Ford Fiesta '78, wrecked front end, good motor & driveline. Can drive. $450. Joe, 327-3742 or 563-6590

FORD GRAN TORINO '74, A/C, 63,000 original mi., perfect in & out! $2300. 682-1748

FORD '85 Escort, 5 speed, $200 equity & assume payments. Call 324-2782

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

GRANDVILLE '73 Pontiac, am/fm cass, air, all power, exc. shape! $850. 596-0165

GRAND AM '87, 5sp, 100,000 mile warranty, hwy mileage, new tires, a/c, $7600. Call Saturday, 323-3877.

GRAND SAFARI wagon, '78, $500. '79 Plymouth Horizon, $400. 561-7084.

LINCOLN MARK VI '80, Cartier Series, moonroof, loaded w/extras. Exc. Cond., $3900. 561-1512 or 324-4854

MAZDA GLC, '83, a/c, hatchback, sunroof, good cond., asking $1150. 689-0701

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Mazda RX-7 '81, exc. cond., 72,000 mi. $3,000 negotiable. 323-5575, 323-5295

Mustang Convertible LX '84, Nice top/wheels, well maint. $6600 firm. 689-7827

MUSTANG '88 LX, 5.0 liter, 5sp, loaded, $9995. Call 568-9778 or 649-2872.

MUST SELL, '88 Cutlass Calais, 2 door, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette radio, 19,000 miles, $7500. Call 568-7042.

OLDS Cutlass Supreme '83 Brougham, auto, all power, am/fm cass, good cond. $3500. 291-1050 after 5pm

OLDS 98, 1981, fully loaded, mint cond. must sell. $1200. 561-9304.

Plymouth Horizon '81, good cond., ps, 4spd. Must sell. $1000, offer. 682-8013.

Use L-E Want Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Pontiac Trans Am '82, silver, black interior, loaded, auto. $3,000. After 6, 327-8099

SUBURAU '77, runs good, needs minor repairs. $400. 563-3831 or 596-0591

SUPER BEETLE '76, high power eng., all chromed. Exc. cond. & many more specials. $1700 or best offer. Call 689-7524

TOYOTA Celica '80, 5 spd, $1500 stereo, air cond. $1000. Call 682-8678

TOYOTA Tercel, '88, am/fm cass., a/c, 5 sp., take pmnts., $200/mo. 561-3918.

'77 Toyota Celica GT, 5 sp, $700; Dunebuggy, as is, $400. 324-0069

1973 DATSUN 1200, runs good, 30 mpg., $600. Call after 5 p.m. 628-5161.

'73 EL CAMINO, new tires, rebuilt motor, like new, $1200. Call 855-2958.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'81 FIAT Spider 2000, Ft, 5 spd, custom wheels, am/fm cass. extremely sharp, asking $3400. 682-9166.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

1976 OLDSMOBILE 442
New 455 high performance motor and 400 turbo transmission, posi-trac rear end, tilt steering, headers, dual exhaust system, raised white letter tires and sport wheels. Best offer. **Call 324-1445.**

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

MUSTANG '67, 6 cyl, auto, stereo, good running cond., $1300. 327-8120

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW '84, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, low miles. Must sell. 569-1411

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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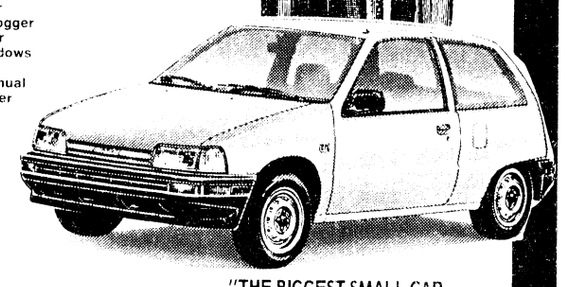
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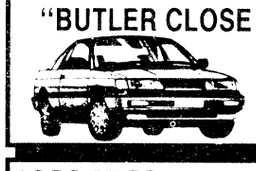
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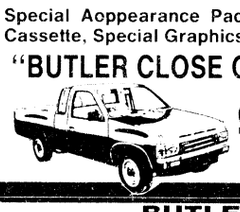
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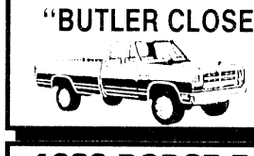
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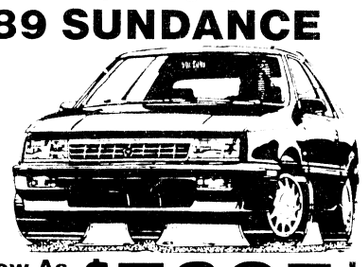
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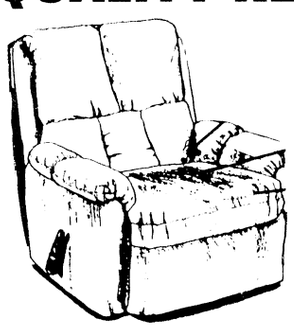
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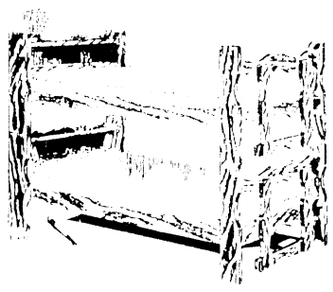
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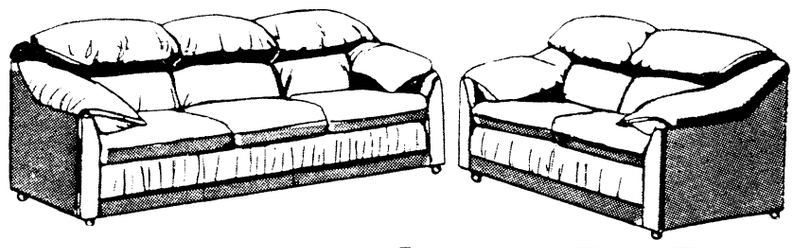
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These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

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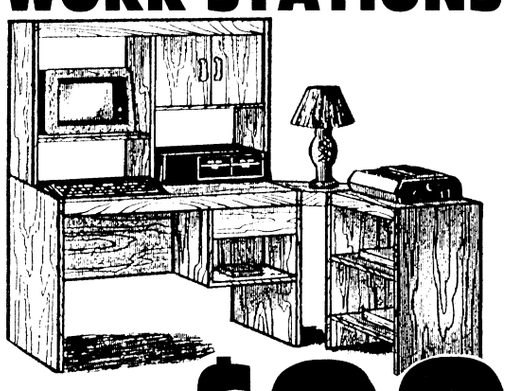
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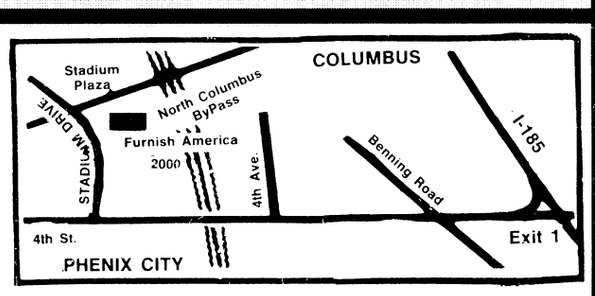
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STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

IOBC students put their classroom training to the test during a mechanized infantry field training exercise prior to their graduation.

See A-4



UNITED STATES ARMY

FIT TO WIN

Finding out what kind of smoker you are may be the key to quitting.

See A-7

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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 42 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | July 21, 1989

POST BRIEFS

CID increases reward in search of murderer

The Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $25,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the murder of Staff Sgt. Enrique Flores, which took place around 5:15 a.m., April 14, in the parking lot of building 2752A, Marchant Street, Fort Benning.

Any information concerning this offense should be provided to the CID at 545-1518/7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222/5223.

This reward expires Oct. 17.

★ ★ ★

Yard of Quarter selections planned

Fort Benning's Community Life Office will conduct its quarterly selection for the Yard of the Quarter July 31 beginning at 9 a.m. A selection criteria checklist is listed in USAIC Regulation 200-12, page 15, figure 9. Community residents are encouraged to contact their respective Community Life NCOICs.

★ ★ ★

Board considers SFCs for promotion

Some 4,200 sergeants first class will be selected for promotion to master sergeant by the centralized Army board that convened July 11 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., say Army personnel officials.

Scheduled to adjourn on Aug. 4, the board will review the records of some 25,000 sergeants first class eligible for promotion in the primary and secondary zones.

In the primary zone are sergeants first class whose dates of rank are Oct. 31, 1984, or earlier. The secondary zone will comprise sergeants first class with dates of rank from Nov. 1, 1984, to Oct. 31, 1985.

To be eligible in either zone, soldiers must have basic active service dates earlier than Jan. 1, 1982.

Army personnel officials say the board results should be announced in November.

★ ★ ★

Day Camp for girls begins Aug. 7

"Safari to Adventure" is a week-long day camp to be held Aug. 7 through 11 for girls entering kindergarten through 6th grade. The camp, which will be located at Camp Hideaway off Marne Road, is sponsored by the Fort Benning Girl Scout Association. The cost is $15 for registered Girl Scouts and $19 for nonregistered girls.

Information about the camp is available by calling Wanda Campbell at 689-1293. You may receive an application by writing Fort Benning Girl Scouts, P.O. Box 2235, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. The deadline for all registrations will be July 28.

A typical day at camp includes arts and crafts, sing-alongs, safaris (nature trails) and much more. The cost of camp pays for a T-shirt, patch, program supplies and daily snack to be provided for the girls.

Parents wishing to be part of the fun are encouraged to volunteer. Training and discounted rates will be provided to volunteers.

★ ★ ★

What is the cost of credit?

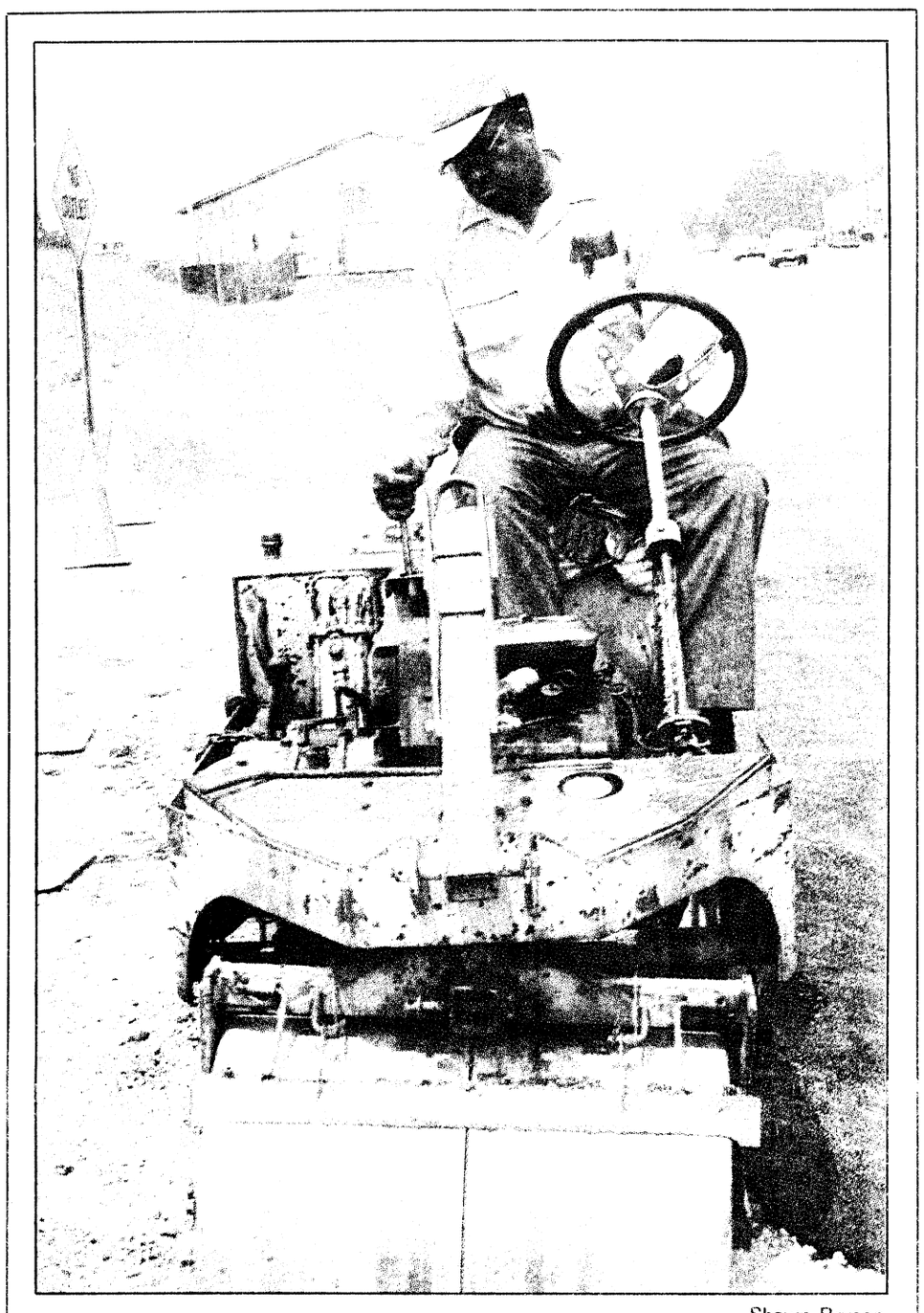
The cost of credit depends on the following:

- Who you borrow from
- Your credit rating
- How much you borrow
- How long you take to repay

If you have trouble making payments, visit your creditor. Try to work out a solution. Perhaps you can make smaller payments or delay payments for a while.

Do not avoid your creditor. Don't act as if you have no intention of paying your bill. This will hurt your credit rating seriously and make it hard for you to get credit again.

For further information, call Consumer Affairs at 545-5516/7517.



Shawn Bryson

Paving the way to excellence

Jesse Benning, from DEH's Ranges, Roads and Grounds Division, operates an asphalt roller at the intersection of Anderson and 10th Mountain Division roads. DEH recently paved several sections of road that had been ripped up when the railroad tracks on post were removed a few months ago. Efforts to get the post ready for the Army Communities of Excellence inspection continue. The team will arrive Monday.

AER

donations exceed last year's

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

The 1989 Army Emergency Relief Fund campaign ended June 30 with $200,187 in contributions, according to AER officials.

Campaign figures show soldiers, civilians and retirees gave almost $14,000 more in 1989 than they did in 1988.

AER Officer Carla Cary said the funds will be used to make non-interest loans and grants to active duty servicemembers, retirees and widows in emergency situations and for some educational loans.

"We get quite a few requests for the funds," she said. "In fact, last year we paid out more than $507,000 or $42,000 per month in loans and grants. That's $300,000 more than we took in, so the donations are really needed."

According to Cary, AER is one way the Army takes care of its own. "We like to think of it as the Army helping itself," she said. "The donations this year will make even more money available for soldiers, retirees and widows when emergencies arise."

Officials said contributions were made in cash and through payroll allotments. Cash contributions totaled almost $12,000, and payroll allotments came to more than $188,000.

The three-month campaign began April 4 and ran until June 30.

Soldiers who need funds in emergency situations should contact their first sergeant or company commander. For more information, contact the AER coordinator, Master Sgt. Jerry Tillman, in building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Latchkey program expands options

Child Development Services

Fort Benning Child Development Services will expand its program to provide child care for kindergarten through 3rd grade age children of dual military couples, single soldiers and dual working couples Aug. 29.

The School-Age Latchkey Program will provide supervised activities before and after school hours, as well as on school holidays, teacher in-service days and during summer vacations.

Children who enroll in the Latchkey Program will have opportunities to participate in field trips and community activities such as music and dance lessons, sports and scouts. They also will receive breakfast, snacks and transportation between the center and school.

The CDS Latchkey Program will operate in the Main Post area at the Youth Services Building. In the Custer Terrace area, the program will operate at Custer Terrace Child Development Center. Programs will be staffed by trained Child Development Services employees and specific adult/child ratios will be maintained.

For more information, or to enroll your child this fall, call Kaye Elliott at the Custer Terrace Child Development Center, 689-8527, or the CDS Administrative Office, 687-4508.

Army announces August promotions

Army News Service

More than 7,300 officers, warrant officers and NCOs will move up the ranks during August, according to promotion figures released by the Army Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Officer promotions by rank and category are:

RANK	ARMY	JA	CH	MC	DC	MS	SP	VC	AN
Col.	63	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	2
Lt. Col	132	6	1	2	0	11	1	2	13
Maj.	41	0	4	1	8	16	2	3	11
Capt.	76	61	0	NA	NA	6	3	0	8

NCO promotions by grade (with selection list status) are:

GRADE	# PROM	THRU SEQ#	REM ON LIST	
E-9	100	78 — '89 list	0 — '88 list	777 — '89 list
E-8	372	By MOS	656	
E-7	727	By MOS	0 — '87 list	5,014 — '88 list
E-6	1,541	Maintained by field		
E-5	4,026	Maintained by field		

In addition, 37 warrant officers will advance to chief warrant officer four and 87 will become chief warrant officers three.

Women's Equality Day to be observed Aug. 26

Equal Opportunity Office

Women's Equality Day will be observed Aug. 26 as designated by President Jimmy Carter.

It denotes the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that gave women the right to vote. From its radical beginning, it was a long, uphill fight for the women in the suffrage movement.

Significant events are:

- It began in 1848 at the Seneca Falls, N.Y., Women's Rights Convention. Elizabeth Cady Stanton drafted the Declaration of Sentiments and listed the legal disadvantages of women.
- 1851: Suffrage convention, Akron, Ohio — Sojourner Truth addressed her now famous "And Ain't I A Woman" speech.
- 1868: The first women's suffrage amendment was introduced to congress.
- 1869: Wyoming became the first territory to allow women to vote and serve on juries.
- 1878: The "Anthony Amendment" was introduced to congress by Senator Sargent of California.
- 1870-1910: There were 480 campaigns in 33 states for passage of the amendment. It resulted in 17 referenda, only two of which (Colorado and Idaho) were successful.
- 1890: The Georgia Women's Suffrage Association was founded in Columbus, Ga., by H. Augusta Howard.
- Wyoming was the front runner state for women's rights as stated in their constitution.
- 1910 — Mary Bellamy was elected to state legislature.
- 1917 — Jeanette Rankin was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.
- 1925 — Nellie Taylor was elected governor.
- 1919: President Woodrow Wilson publicly supported women's suffrage.
- Aug. 26, 1920 — Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment, and it became part of the U.S. Constitution.
- 1970: Georgia General Assembly voted to ratify the amendment.
- 1984: Mississippi was the last state to ratify the amendment.

The right to vote is a precious privilege that should not be taken lightly by those who enjoy it. The entire governmental process is enhanced by both men and women who cast their vote. A recent New York poll revealed that women represent 56 percent of all American votes. Therefore, about 10 million more women than men are eligible to vote.

Women's Equality Day is an excellent opportunity for both men and women to acknowledge their responsibility to voice their choices for elected officials.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What is the best part about being a Fort Benning Barracuda?*

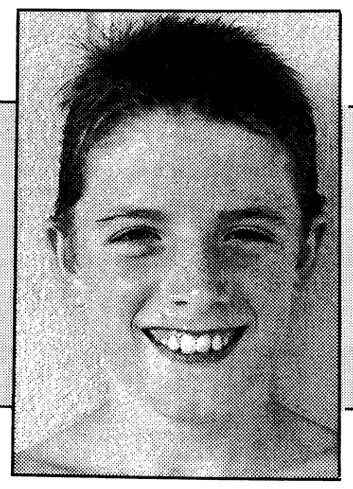
*SEE PAGE B-1 for related story.



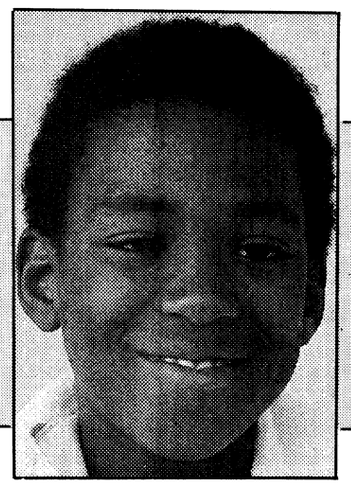
Paula Clark, 12, family member — "I like going to the swim meets. I've been swimming for seven years and really like to compete."



Jonathan Warner, 11, family member — "It's fun because when you're racing against other teams, you can see how good you are and learn a lot more by watching the other swimmers."



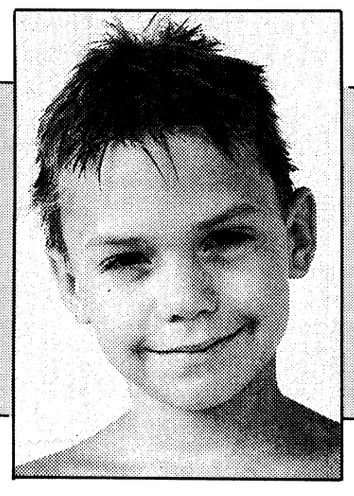
Curtis Fleener, 11, family member — "At the meets, you get to compete against other people and most of the time everybody gets a ribbon so everybody is happy."



Shaun Clark, 10, family member — "I've only been on the team for a week but I think I will like it better when I go to a meet. I like the free time after practice because we get to use the diving boards."



Melanie Czapla, 10, family — "I have been on the team for a year, and it's fun because we learn lots of new strokes and meet lots of people."



William Warner, 6, family member — "I like to swim. I like my coach because he teaches us a lot and gives us free time. I like the medals, too. I won one for 3rd place in the butterfly."

Studies show soldiers act differently in combat

Recently, an Army News Service article appeared in the Bayonet entitled, "Army studies ways to 'Lighten the load' with PT." Its focus was a new study on the relationship between PT programs and soldiers ability to "lug rucksacks and weapons to the battlefield."

No reference was made to the many studies done on this subject in the past, and it is obvious that the researchers have not read them or the focus of the study would be very different.

Studies have clearly shown that no amount of PT (practice) can change the physiological reactions to carrying an overweight rucksack. (The study mentioned 110-pound rucksacks).

More important is this principle. What a soldier can carry on a hard road march in training has no relation to what he can (or should) carry in combat. Once the fighting begins, we are dealing with another man.

SLA Marshall in "The Load of the Soldier" gives many examples of how men in combat experience a loss of muscular strength. They become unable to carry loads and move as they could in training — even when they are not actually under fire. No amount of conditioning can train a man to carry an excess load in combat.

General Fuller wrote "The soldier cannot be a fighter and a pack animal at one and the same time." Instead of developing PT programs to train "pack animals," we need to train fighters and lighten their load.

The first step is to abolish rucksacks in Light Infantry Units. The new Tactical Load Bearing Vest with its Small Assault Pack is more than adequate. Everything else goes with the Company Trains.

For further study, I recommend SLA Marshall's "The Load of the Soldier" and "On Infantry" by John English.

John Stephens
1st Lt., USAR

> "Studies have clearly shown that no amount of PT (practice) can change the physiological reactions to carrying an overweight rucksack."
>
> **— John Stephens**



Flurry of sprucing up is going on here

Benning cleans up for a visit from the in-laws

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Driving about post this past week, seeing people out mowing lawns, hauling trash, painting buildings, reminds me of Emma buzzing about the Snively household after getting word that in-laws are inbound for a visit.

It's not that she doesn't keep the place up on a daily basis, it's just that when company comes, she wants to make the best possible impression.

And that's what we at Fort Benning are up to. The in-laws from TRADOC, also known as the Army Communities of Excellence Team, are coming so that means a flurry of sprucing up activities.

Now I've always looked on Fort Benning as one of the prettiest and cleanest posts — especially if you drive in on Benning Road — but when you have important visitors, you really want to put on the dog, no matter how strack you may already be.

I also know Fort Benning didn't get to looking the way it does by accident. It takes a great deal of hard work and constant attention to detail — some details so minor that most of us would overlook them. Fortunately, we have minute detail overseers who do tend to these things and, as a result, keep us out of trouble and help us attain that professional "polished" look.

I also know there are nay sayers in the crowd who complain about all the upkeep. "We came in the Army to fight wars, not pick up trash all the time," is a common gripe. Or, "The money we spend on paint around this place could be better spent on other things, such as cheaper entertainment for soldiers" (a dancing girl for every barracks?) is another.

There may be some truth to this. But the alternative is living and working in a dump heap. I personally find that repulsive and demoralizing.

I live off post, and every morning when I drive down a public highway, I get angry at the scum who litter our roads with all their trash. I get depressed just looking at it. Even quiet residential areas need occasional policing because of the inconsiderate poltroons who think the world is their litter barrel.

But driving about the post is uplifting in that the grass is cut, the roadsides policed and buildings don't look like they're about to fall apart for want of paint.

This makes for a more pleasant work environment, which in turn makes for more pleasant workers. I know I'd much sooner deal with a pleasant worker than an unpleasant one. Unpleasant ones can ruin my entire day.

On the other hand, dealing with people who act as though they enjoy their work can give me a high for a week. I come out of places like that actually beaming. Even a trip to the dentist can be a pleasant experience when you're treated like a human being — which you are at the dental clinics here.

So, I for one look forward to these visits by the in-laws from TRADOC.

Now if I can only get this brown paint out of my BDUs.

We want to hear from Bayonet readers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you'd like to voice your concerns or questions about the post or have something to crow about, put it in a letter to the editor. We want to hear from you.

We will also accept articles and black-and-white photos and color slides relating to activities and events at Fort Benning. We ask that articles be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages.

Take some time to let us know how you feel about Fort Benning, your job, the paper or anything else that concerns residents, family members and employees here.

We must reserve the right to decide whether or not to print letters, articles or photos. We also must assume the right to make editorial changes or cut letters and articles if they're too lengthy.

Additionally, all letters and articles must have a name and telephone number in case we have questions. However, you may request that if your letter or article is printed, your name be withheld.

Send letters, articles and photos to Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, attention: editor, Building 4, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 or call 545-2201.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Combat medal turns 207

P.M. Editorial Services

The 207th anniversary of the Purple Heart, a medal that recognizes Americans wounded or killed in action, will be observed Aug. 7.

At Newburgh, N.Y., on Aug. 7, 1782, Gen. George Washington ordered the creation of the Badge of Military Merit. The badge was a purple cloth heart with a silver-braided edge. In the Revolutionary War, only three are known to have been awarded.

It wasn't until the bicentennial of Washington's birth, Feb. 22, 1932, that the medal was reinstated as the Purple Heart and awarded retroactively to deserving American World War I soldiers. Today, it continues to be one of the highest honors received for combat duty.

According to records of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, an association for recipients of the award, approximately 1,744,804 Purple Heart medals have been awarded since its reinstatement.

Commissary's goal: courteous service

By James W. Hobbins
Commissary Officer

A major part of the Fort Benning Commissary mission is to provide sufficient friendly, courteous employees to provide efficient, prompt service at all times.

The following methods are available to assist in accomplishing this mission:

● Customer comment cards are available at the Identification Desk. These cards go directly to Brig. Gen. James S. Hayes, commander, Troop Support Agency, who will contact the store and customer with any necessary action to be taken.

● Comment cards are available throughout the commissary. These cards will be answered within five days by commissary personnel.

● Random customers will be asked to talk to employees they encounter during their shopping trip, and then record the level of service received from each employee.

● Customers will be asked to rate employee service on ballots handed out at the cash register. They will be rating who, in their opinion, was the most courteous, friendliest employee. Employees receiving the highest and second highest number of customer votes will receive an "on the spot cash award".

Other improvements in service include, enforcing the community dress code in a consistent, firm and friendly manner, responding to customer requests and questions immediately. Also to ensure that no customer has to wait longer than 15 minutes to be checked out.

"Serving the most deserving the best way possible," that is the commissary's goal.

Leaders discuss training in INFANTRY Magazine

Infantry Magazine

In the July-August 1989 issue of INFANTRY, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, chief of Infantry, discusses safety in field training.



Basing his remarks on a recent study, he says "Most accidents during FTXs occur because soldiers do not perform to standards, and. . .leaders do not enforce the standards."

Also in that issue is "Why Men Really Fight," Harry F. Noyes III analyzes combat motivation. He says men do not fight just for their "buddy group" or just for "God, country and the admiration of their womenfolk." Rather, he says, they fight for "a complex alloy of values" that leaders must understand if they are to give their soldiers effective leadership.

Other main articles in the issue are "TOW Gunnery With A Motorized Twist," by Col. A.J. Bergeron and Capt. Lee F. Taylor, commander and assistant S-3 of the 3rd Brigade, 9th Infantry Division; and "Infantry in Action: Saturation Operations," by retired Col. Philip D. Grimm.

Bergeron and Taylor discuss the evolution of the division's TOW gunnery program and its use in a brigade training session. Grimm's article, taken from a tape recording he made in Vietnam in the summer of 1970, details some effective techniques his battalion was using at the time.

Other articles in that issue include "OSUT Fast Track Program," by Capt. Brian G. Gronsdahl, assistant S-3 at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center; "Weapons, Terrain and Tactics," by Maj. Anthony M. Coroalles, G-3 operations officer in the 25th Infantry Division; and "On Loyalty," by Maj. Robert B. Adolph Jr., who recently volunteered for United Nations Military Observer duty in the Middle East.

Information about INFANTRY Magazine, including subscription rates, is available by writing to Editor, P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-0605, or by calling autovon 835-2350 or commercial (404) 545-2350.

Waters around Benning can be just as deadly as a shark-infested ocean

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Don't look back!

I can still remember the scene vividly. I was perched on the edge of my seat, mouth agape, eyes layed open in terror, popcorn forgotten. Two locals had skewered a roast onto a hook that was attached to a rope. They secured the rope to the dock they were standing on. Then they slung the beef into the ocean to catch Jaws.

Jaws took the bait, ran out the rope, and jerked the dock, with one of the fisherman, into the surf. He was now frantically swimming for shore, his friend screaming, "Swim! Don't Look Back! Swim!" Jaws was hot on pursuit.

That movie probably scared many of us enough to stay out of the ocean. And although the ocean isn't close to Fort Benning, and Jaws is not a real threat here, the waters can be as deadly.

In 1986, some 5,600 Americans drowned. Many of these deaths could have been prevented by following sensible safety precautions.

One basic precaution is to realize your limitations as a swimmer and not to exceed them. Develop your swimming skills, but don't try to progress from the wading pool to crossing the English Channel in a week.

Don't handicap yourself. Your body needs the chance to devote its energies to digesting a recent meal. So don't overload your body by swimming shortly after eating.

As far as swimming is concerned, alcohol and water don't mix. Alcohol can impair your balance, judgment and reflexes. Don't stack the deck against yourself by drinking and swimming.

You also need to know the characteristics of the swimming area. Never dive into unfamiliar waters. Be prepared for currents, tides, deep holes, stumps and rocks. Beach, lake and swimming pool regulations are established for your safety. Abide by them.

Swim with a buddy. Companionship is a basic safe swimming practice. Even the most experienced swimmer can be struck by a muscle cramp and need assistance. If you're set on swimming across a lake and can't get someone to swim with you, have a boater follow you.

Panic will kill a swimmer just as surely as Jaws will. No matter how desperate the situation seems, never panic or lose control. If you encounter a dangerous situation, such as a severe cramp or irresistible current, stay calm.

You should have a buddy or a lifeguard nearby to help or advise you. Otherwise, depend on previous training. If that's not applicable, use common sense to arrive at a solution.

But always stay calm. Realize that it takes very little effort to float. And as long as you stay afloat, you won't drown. That will give you a chance to massage a cramp or calmly decide on a course of action.

Although Jaws is not a significant threat to swimmers, swimming is hazards.Know you limitations, know your swimming area and swim with a buddy. If trouble arises, depend on common sense and your abilities. And remember, whatever you do, don't look back.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Gray Culbreath
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. Recently I received a letter in the mail that said I had been selected for a big prize giveaway.

It listed three great gifts and had my name and another person's next to one stating "At least one of the following two people will receive this, if he responds before the expiration date, odds 5: 150,000."

Further down it stated that "In the event your name is not listed above or you do not receive one of the items listed above, you will automatically receive a 19-inch, portable color television."

It sounds as if all I have to do is go out and look at the property that is being advertised, and, at least, I'll get a color television. Right?

A. Wrong. You need to read any offer such as the one you mentioned very closely because there is usually a catch involved.

In your case, the promoter has listed your name along with others as having a chance to win a great prize.

Look at the prizes listed. In this letter, there are three prizes and the color television. Chances are one of those fabulous prizes has a high percentage of winners.

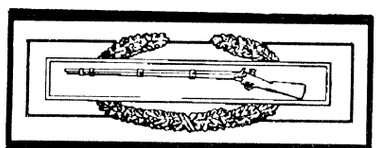
In this case, the letter indicates that the odds of winning some cheap jewelry are 149,998 out of 150,000. This shows that all but a select few people will "win" the jewelry and thus receive no other prize. Your chances of receiving a color TV are listed as only 5 out of 150,000.

Free prize giveaways such as this are regulated by Georgia law. Section 10-1-393 (b) (16) (E) of the Georgia Code, requires that a person who is offered an opportunity to participate in a promotion must be told which prize he will receive upon arriving at the sponsor's place of business, and the prize must be given at the time the person is so informed.

In addition, section (I) of the same law states that in the event the represented prize is unavailable, the person will be presented with a certificate, which the sponsor will honor within 30 days by shipping the prize to the person at no cost to that person.

Here you have a cleverly worded offer designed to trick you into thinking that you won something of value, but all you will get is a hard sell on something you don't need and can't afford.

Should you have any questions, contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.



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UNIT NEWS



Jeff Arneson
A bridge is placed over a crossing site for Infantry Officer Basic Course students.

Infantry students tackle 'Mech Week'

By Roger Landrum
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

Although the students of Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 6-89, will not graduate for another week, the mechanized infantry field training exercise is considered to be the graduation exercise.

"Mech Week," as the final exercise is referred to, is the culmination of 16 weeks of classroom and field instruction designed to certify young infantry second lieutenants as qualified infantry platoon leaders.

All the individual and collective training tasks the students have learned throughout the course are put to the test on the final field training exercise.

The student officers receive extensive instruction on mechanized infantry tactics, techniques and preventive maintenance checks and services prior to deploying to the field.

The first three days of "Mech Week" for Class 6-89 were spent conducting mechanized infantry battle drills to educate the students in the basic skills required to survive on the modern battlefield.

Next, the students conducted various situational training exercises designed to improve their collective training skills. The final event of the exercise was a company-level, MILES-supported, force-on-force scenario that pitted the students against one another in a mock battle.

The lessons learned during the exercise were that basic skills are extremely important during mechanized training and that dismounted forces must be properly employed to be successful.

1st Bn., 18th Inf. reactivates here while 1st Bn, 58th Inf. folds colors

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

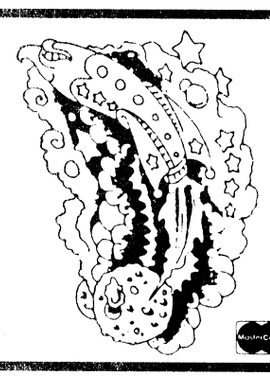
After some 19 years, the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, has been reactivated at Fort Benning, taking the place of 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, which has lowered its colors.

The 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., has taken part in many major battles, including the invasion of North Africa and the famous Normandy invasion. These and numerous other battles accounted for the 18th Inf. Regt. being recognized as one of the most highly decorated units in the U.S. Army with 52 battle streamers on its flag.

During the ceremony, guest speaker retired Col. Edward W. McGregor, honorary colonel of the 18th Inf. Regt., addressed the newly reactivated battalion, reminding the soldiers of the 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. of their responsibilities in maintaining the unit's integrity.

Col. Harvey D. Watson, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, talked to his once Patriots and reminisced about the 1st Bn., 58th's past achievements, Reforger '88 and the numerous field training exercises at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Watson's final word was "Vanguard's."



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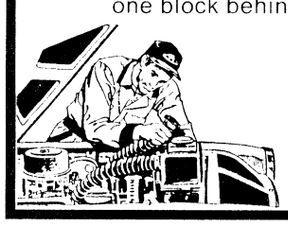
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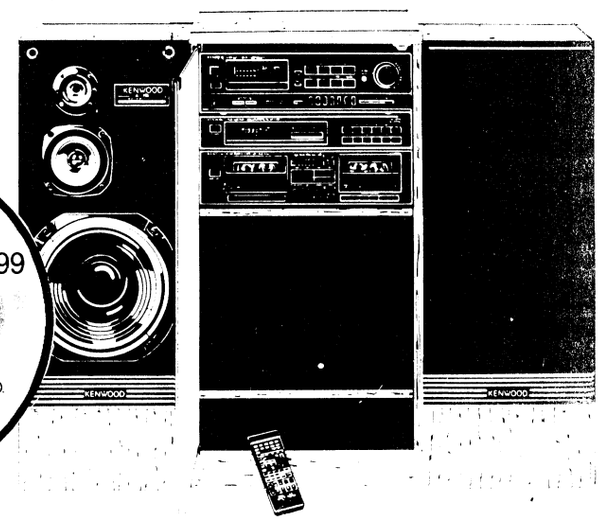
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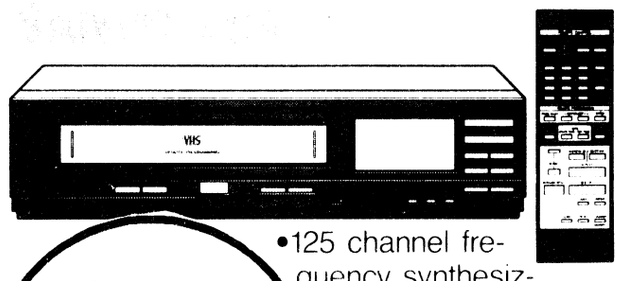
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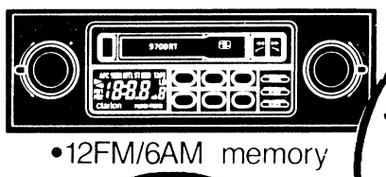
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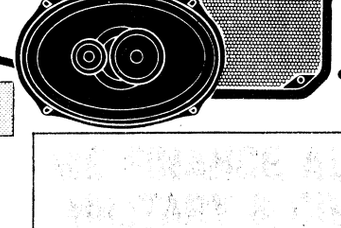
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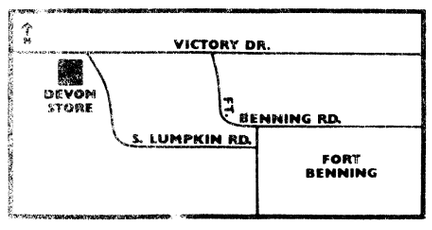
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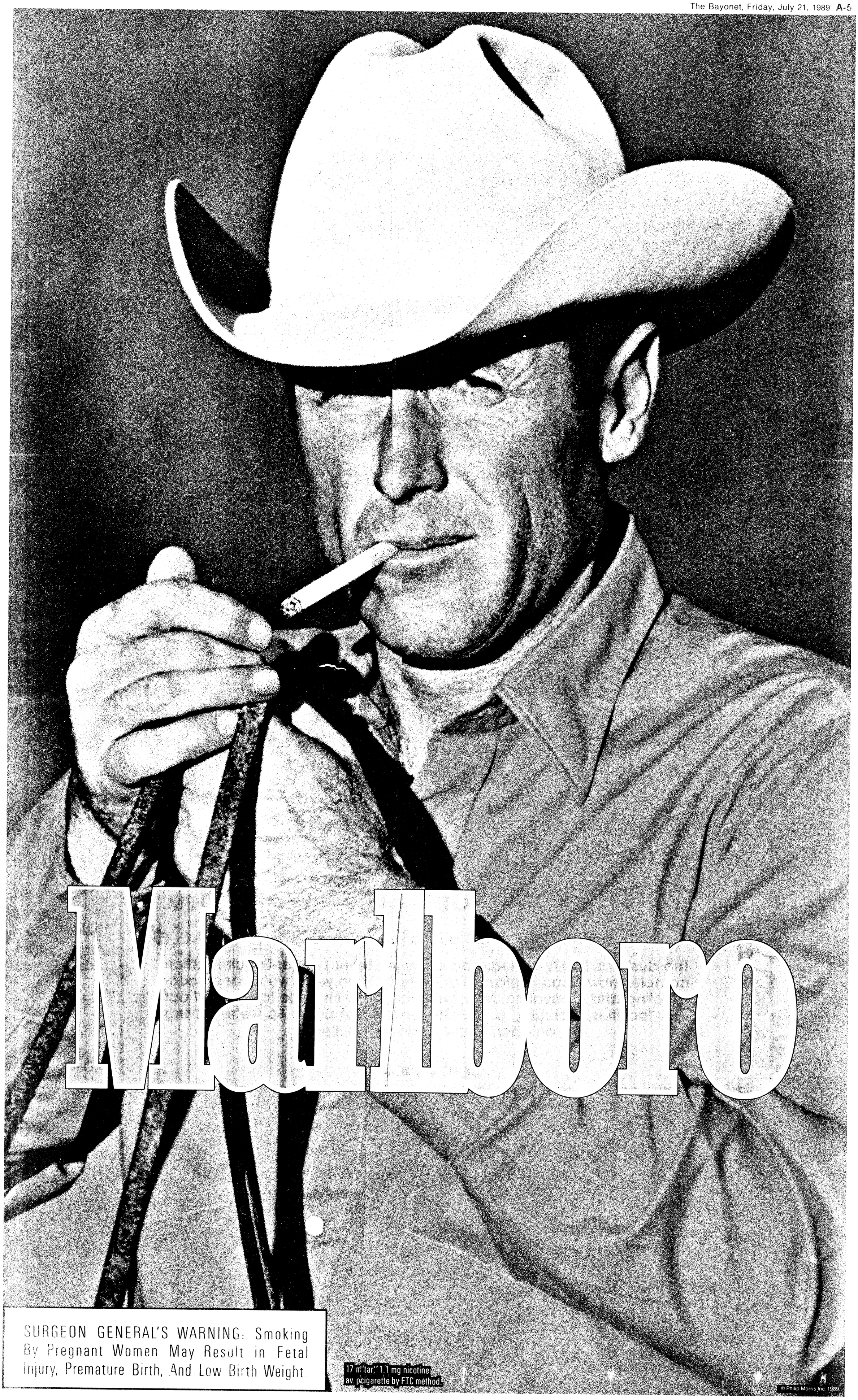
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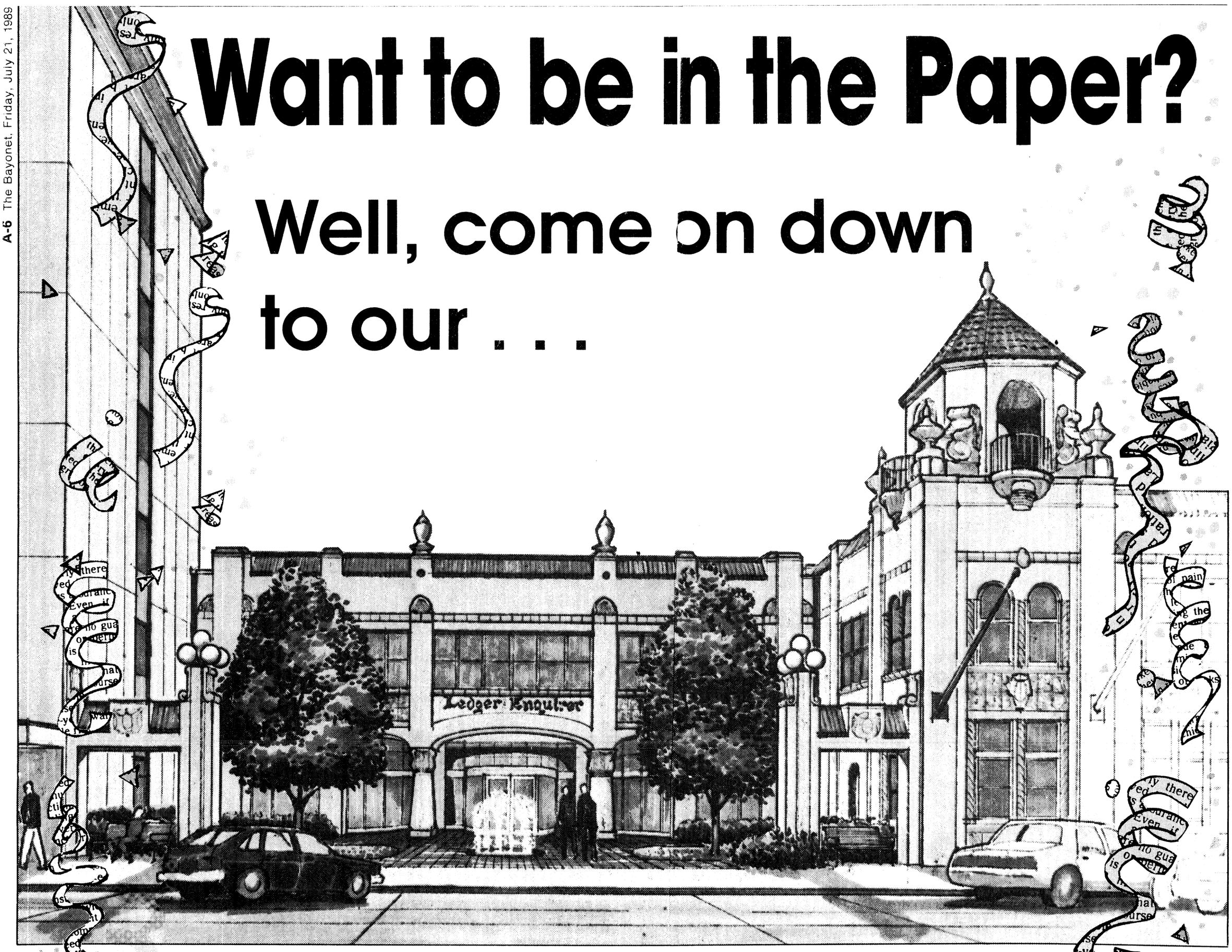
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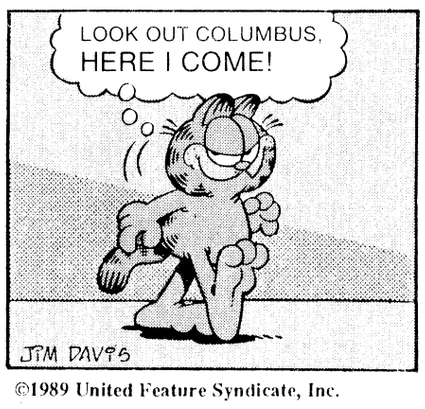
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Where you'll find out.

What kind of smoker are you?

This test is designed to provide a score on each of six factors that describe many people's smoking behavior. How do your scores add up?

Dept. of Health and Human Services

WHY DO YOU SMOKE?

Here is a list of things people say about why they smoke. Next to each one, write the number that applies to you:

5—often; 3—sometimes; 1—doesn't apply

Then see page opposite for scoring.

A. I smoke in order to keep from slowing down. _____

B. Handling a cigarette is part of the enjoyment of smoking it. _____

C. Smoking cigarettes is pleasant and relaxing. _____

D. I light up when I feel angry about something. _____

E. If I run out of cigarettes, I can't stand it until I get more. _____

F. I smoke without being aware that I'm smoking. _____

G. I smoke to perk myself up. _____

H. Part of the pleasure of smoking is lighting up. _____

I. I get great pleasure out of smoking. _____

J. When I'm upset, I like to have a smoke. _____

K. I'm very aware of when I'm *not* smoking. _____

L. I light a cigarette without noticing I have one burning in the ashtray. _____

M. I smoke to give myself a lift. _____

N. I like watching the smoke when I exhale. _____

O. I want a cigarette the most when I feel relaxed. _____

P. If I feel worried or upset it helps to smoke. _____

Q. I get a gnawing hunger for a cigarette if I haven't smoked for a while. _____

R. I find a cigarette in my mouth I don't even remember putting there. _____

HOW TO SCORE

Smokers can be divided into two major groups, based on their reasons for smoking. To find out which one you belong to, take your answer from each statement and put it over the matching letter below. Next, add the numbers across to get your total.

				TOTALS
GROUP I				
Stimulation	___ A	___ G	___ M	= ___
Handling	___ B	___ H	___ N	= ___
Relaxation	___ C	___ I	___ O	= ___
GROUP II				
Help for Tension	___ D	___ J	___ P	= ___
Craving	___ E	___ K	___ Q	= ___
Habit	___ F	___ L	___ R	= ___

Any total of 11 or over means that smoking fills this important need for you. The hints on the following pages will tell you how you can deal with these needs as you begin to quit smoking. Of course, the higher you score, the more you'll have to watch out for that need.

What kind of smoker are you? What do you get out of smoking? What does it do for you?

Your smoking may be characterized by only one of these factors or by a combination of factors. In any event, this test will help you identify what you use smoking for and what kind of satisfaction you think you get from it.

The six factors measured by this test describe different ways of experiencing or managing certain kinds of feelings.

Three of these feeling-states represent the positive feelings people get from smoking: a sense of increased energy or stimulation, the satisfaction of handling or manipulating things and the enhancing of pleasurable feelings accompanying a state of well-being.

The fourth is the decreasing of negative feelings by reducing a state of tension or feelings of anxiety, anger, shame and so on.

The fifth is a complex pattern of increasing and decreasing "craving" for a cigarette, representing a psychological addiction to smoking.

The sixth is habit smoking, which takes place in an absence of feeling — purely automatic smoking.

A score of 11 or above on any factor indicates that this factor is an important source of satisfaction for you. The higher your score (15 is the highest), the more important a particular factor is in your smoking and the more useful the discussion of that factor can be in your efforts to quit.

When you give up smoking, you may have to learn to get along without the satisfaction that smoking gives you. Either that, or you will have to find some more acceptable way of getting this satisfaction.

In either case, you need to know just what it is you get out of smoking before you can decide whether to forego the satisfactions it gives you or to find another way to achieve them.

1. Stimulation

If you score high or fairly high on this factor, it means you are one of those smokers who is stimulated by the cigarette — you feel that it helps wake you up, organize your energies and keep you going.

If you try to give up smoking, you may want a safe substitute: a brisk walk or moderate exercise, for example, whenever you feel the urge to smoke.

2. Handling

Handling things can be satisfying, but there are many ways to keep your hands busy without lighting up or playing with a cigarette.

Why not toy with a pen or pencil, or try doodling. Play with a coin, a piece of jewelry or some other harmless object instead.

There are plastic cigarettes to play with, or you might even use a real cigarette if you can trust yourself not to light it.

3. Accentuation of pleasure

It is not always easy to find out whether you use the cigarette to feel good, that is, to get real pleasure out of smoking (factor 3) or to keep from feeling so bad (factor 4).

About two-thirds of smokers score high or fairly high on accentuation of pleasure, and about half of those also score as high or higher on reduction of negative feelings.

Those who do get real pleasure out of smoking often find that an honest consideration of the harmful effects of their habit is enough to help them quit. They substitute eating, drinking, social activities and physical activities — within reasonable bounds — and find they do not seriously miss their cigarettes.

4. Reduction of negative feelings or "crutch"

Many smokers use the cigarette as a kind of crutch in moments of stress or discomfort. On occasion it may work, the cigarette is sometimes used as a tranquilizer.

But the heavy smoker, the person who tries to handle severe personal problems by smoking many times a day, is apt to discover that cigarettes do not help him deal with his problems effectively.

When it comes to quitting, this kind of smoker may find it easy to stop when everything is going well, but may be tempted to start again in a time of crisis.

Again, physical exertion, eating, drinking or social activity — in moderation — may serve as useful substitutes for cigarettes, even in times of tension. The choice of a substitute depends on what will achieve the same effects without having any appreciable risk.

5. "Craving" or psychological addiction

Quitting smoking is difficult for the person who scores high on the factor of psychological addiction.

For him, the craving for the next cigarette begins to build up the moment he puts one out, so tapering off is not likely to work. He must go "cold turkey."

It may be helpful for him to smoke more than usual for a day or two, so that the taste for cigarettes is spoiled and then isolate himself completely from cigarettes until the craving is gone.

Giving up cigarettes may be so difficult and cause so much discomfort that once he does quit, he will find it easy to resist the temptation to go back to smoking. Otherwise, he knows that some day he will have to go through the same agony again.

6. Habit

This kind of smoker is no longer getting much satisfaction from his cigarettes. He just lights them frequently without even realizing he is doing it.

He may find it easy to quit and stay off if he can break the habit patterns he has built up.

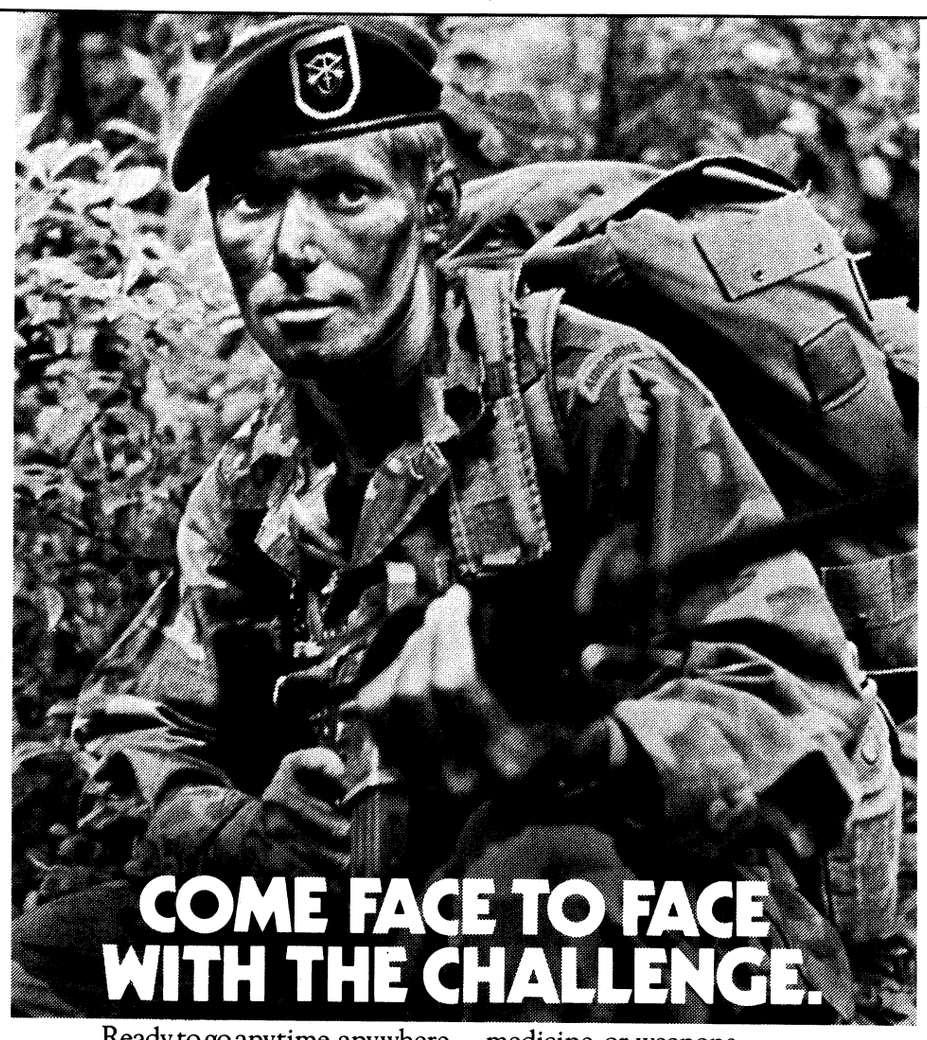
Cutting down gradually may be quite effective if there is a change in the way the cigarettes are smoked and the conditions under which they are smoked.

The key to success is becoming aware of each cigarette you smoke. This can be done by asking yourself, "Do I really want this cigarette?" You may be surprised at how many you do not want.

Summary

If you do not score high on any of the six factors, chances are

See **SMOKE** A-8



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"Fit to Win" activities at Fort Benning

Health concern	Activity
Smoking cessation	Nurse Practitioners MACH — 544-1275, (monthly classes)
Nutrition/weight control	Nutrition Care Div., MACH — 544-1974 monthly "Eating and Wellness" classes
Stress management	Occupational Therapy — 544-1888 Army Community Service — 545-7517
Alcohol and drug abuse	ADAPCP — 545-1183
Suicide prevention/detection	Community Mental Health Services — 545-1717 Chaplains
Emotional wellness	Social Work Services — 545-1661 Community Mental Health Service — 545-1717
Parenting education	Social Work Services — 545-1661 Family Life Center — 545-1760
AIDS prevention and counseling	Preventive Medicine Service — 545-2930
Dental health	Dental Fitness Officer, DENTAC — 544-3954
Physical conditioning	Post gyms and fitness centers — 545-7357 OWC School of Dance — 689-6284 Master Fitness Trainers — 544-1755

Smoke

Continued from A-7

that you do not smoke very much or have not been smoking for very many years. If so, giving up smoking and staying off should be easy.

If you score high on several categories, you apparently get several kinds of satisfaction from smoking and will have to find several solutions.

Certain combinations of scores may indicate that giving up smoking will be especially difficult.

Those who score high on factors 4 and 5, reduction of negative feelings and craving, may have a particularly hard time in quitting smoking and staying off.

However, there are ways to do it. Many smokers represented by this combination have been able to quit.

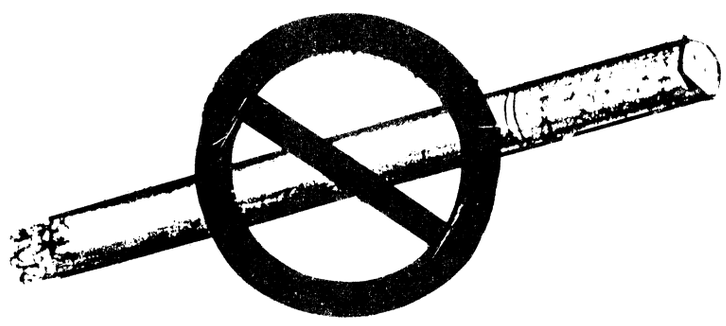
Others who score high on factors 1 and 5 may find it useful to change their patterns of smoking and cut down at the same time.

They can try to smoke fewer cigarettes, smoke them only half-way down, use low-tar/nicotine cigarettes and inhale less often and less deeply.

After several months of this temporary solution, they may find it easier to stop completely.

You must make two important decisions: (1) whether to try to do without the satisfactions you get from smoking or find an appropriate, less hazardous substitute and (2) whether to try to cut out cigarettes all at once or taper off.

Your scores should guide you in making both of these decisions.



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IN THE NEWS

DCA announces employees of quarter

Slag Pines, a bartender at the Hidden Door Club, is the Directorate of Community Activities' Employee of the Quarter.

Dolly Nay, a recreation assistant, and **Christa** Bullard, a purchasing agent for the Services Division, were also recognized.

The employees of the quarter are selected based on outstanding contributions in the Customer Service area. Each will receive a cash award.

★ ★ ★

25 Berning soldiers to retire by July 31

The following active duty soldiers will retire during July:

Master Sgt. David A. Evans	HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., 197th Inf. Bde.
Sgt. 1st Class Billy W. Bubo	HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.
Sgt. 1st Class William Dewberry	Co A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Staff Sgt. Richard V. Dimola	HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Master Sgt. Thomas E. Downs	HHD, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde.
Lt. Col. Susan Drechsel	MEDDAC
Sgt. Maj. Jose L. Gonzalez-Cruz	Co. D, 1st Bn., 38th Inf, 2nd ITB
Master Sgt. Jimmy Green	HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.
Sgt. 1st Class Clora L. Harvey	HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.
Sgt. 1st Class Jack L. Hodges	690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn.
Master Sgt. Curtis E. Litten	Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Alfred Martinez	USAISC
Staff Sgt. Herman E. Melton	Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Group
Sgt. 1st Class Bennie R. Mitchell	HHD, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde.
Sgt. Maj. Victor Montanez-Colon	USARSA
Sgt. 1st Class John P. Moore	Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Lt. Col. Bartholomew D. O'Leary	USAIB
1st Sgt. Eddie M. Patton	HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde.
Master Sgt. Douglas A. Phinney	Svc. Btry, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty.
Col. Ronald Robinson	Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Sgt. 1st Class Philip E. Smith	MEDDAC
Sgt. 1st Class Barry B. Swiencki	USAIB
Sgt. 1st Class Paul R. Turnipseed	Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Master Sgt. Donald L. Welsh	HSC, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Group
Sgt. 1st Class Donna P. Wilson	MEDDAC

★ ★ ★

– compiled from staff reports.



Shawn Clark practices the breast stroke.

Shawn Bryson

YOUNG BARRACUDAS Swimming is their game

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Barracuda swim team is bottom-heavy. That doesn't mean the team's swimmers are having trouble staying afloat; their buoyancy is fine. What it means is that the team needs more older swimmers, according to its coach.

"We currently have about 25 swimmers," said the Barracudas' coach Shannon Gaither. Most of the swimmers are between 5 and 12 years old Gaither indicated. "Right now we only have a couple of kids above age 12," he said.

Gaither, who has coached the Barracudas for a little more than a year and has 10 years of experience as a swim coach, said one of the reasons for the shortage of swimmers is the frequent relocations of the swimmers' parents.

Another reason is that the team practices and competes year-round, and many of the swimmers have other activities that prevent them from swimming all year, Gaither explained.

While Gaither would like to balance out the team, the team's need for swimmers is not restricted to older children, however. Gaither said the team is always open to all children of active duty military, reserve component and Department of the Army employees, ages 18 and under. He said the only prerequisite is that swimmers be able to swim at least one length of a 25-meter pool.

Although the Barracudas do not belong to an official league or association, they do swim in a variety of competitions throughout the year. The team travels to places such as Macon, Newnan and Carrollton in Georgia, and Anderson, Ala., to compete in swimming invitationals, Gaither said.

He said the Barracudas also compete against swimmers from other recreation centers — Fort Gordon and Fort McPherson for example — as well as the Columbus YMCA and the Columbus Aquatics swim teams.

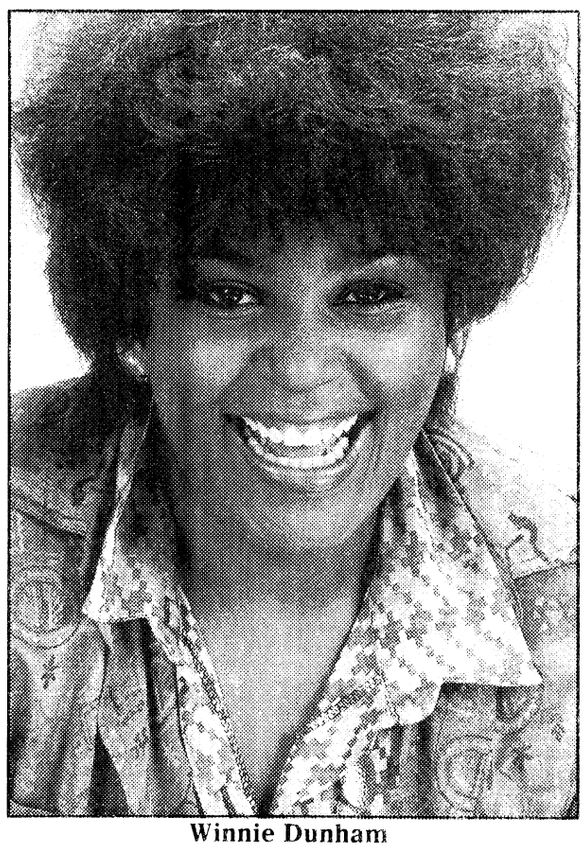
Gaither explained that swimmers compete in six different age groups, and children who are exceptional swimmers are allowed to swim in a higher age group if they wish.

Gaither said aside from learning each of the four swimming strokes, having fun and learning sportsmanship from the competition, the swim team has another purpose.

"My main goal is to make this a lifetime sport for the kids. They're building endurance and learning to be strong swimmers, but they're also building skills they will always be able to depend upon," he said.

Swimming practices are held weekdays, except Fridays, at the Youth Activities Center. Two practices are held each day, one at 7:30 a.m. and one at 8:30 a.m., Gaither said. A $15 monthly fee is required of all swimmers.

For more information, call 545-3070.



Winnie Dunham

Civilian leaves the ITC, embarks on singing career

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

A civilian employee at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center has resigned to devote all her time to singing "backup" for a big recording star.

Winnie Dunham begins a tour of the United States this week, supplying background vocals for rhythm and blues singer Millie Jackson. In September, Dunham will accompany Jackson to Africa. They will join the well-known group Earth, Wind and Fire and rock-and-roll singer Tina Turner for a month-long tour.

After landing the singing job, Dunham intended to continue working as the secretary to the ITC adjutant. "But when I was given the tour schedule, I knew I would have to make a choice," Dunham said. "There was no way I could do both."

Dunham started her civil service career as secretary at the Water Treatment Section of Directorate of Engineering and Housing in 1986. In July 1988, she transfered to the ITC S-1.

Dunham's family made Columbus home after her father retired at Fort Benning. Following graduation from Baker High School, she attended Columbus College and studied drama.

Encouraged by a musical family and blessed with a double dose of talent, she began singing at the age of 8. She also writes music, dances and acts.

Her latest work was a starring role in a recent Springer Theatre production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." She has worked with such celebrities as gospel singer Al Green and dancer/choreographer, Sissy King of Lawrence Welk fame.

Highlights of her career in entertainment include work with the Alliance Theater in Atlanta and Six Flags Over Texas. Also to her credit are major roles in local productions of "Bye Bye Birdie," "Sweet Charity" and "Side By Side."

Her goal is a successful career in musical theater. Her dream, "A starring role in a Broadway musical," Dunham said.

Sports

Sixty golfers compete in season tournament.

See B-3



Entertainment

Jekyll Island has something for just about every vacationer.

See B-6

SPORTS



HHB's catcher makes a play at home plate against Btry. C player.

Andrew P. Wiese

Btry. C Redlegs grab lead, hold on to defeat HHB

By Andrew P. Wiese
197th Infantry Brigade

Battery C, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, grabbed the lead and never looked back, beating Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, with a final score of 12-9.

"Our record is 2-1, and HHB's is 3-0, but we are going to show them how to really play ball," said Greg Hopkins of Btry. C, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty.

By the end of the first inning, Btry. C had taken an early three-run lead due to some errors made in HHB's outfield. After the second inning, things looked even worse for HHB as Btry. C's John Dillion cracked a double to bring in three more runs, giving Btry. C a 6-1 lead.

"Well, we're down by five, but we will come around," said Robert Headrick of HHB's team, "You can see by our record that we are a good team. You can also see by this score right now that we haven't been practicing lately."

In the third inning, HHB started to come around as Sean Edwards hit a double and Headrick a single. Both men were brought in when Jeffery Cheseldine smashed a home run. However, the rally soon fell short, and the inning ended with the score 6-4.

Things heated up in the fourth inning as Btry C. gained three more runs on the errors of HHB's outfield. But when HHB got to the plate, they were determined to make up for their mistakes.

Three HHB players singled to load the bases, and Napolean Cunningham's double brought all the runners home. For the first time, the game seemed to be a real contest with a score of 9-8 at the top of the fifth.

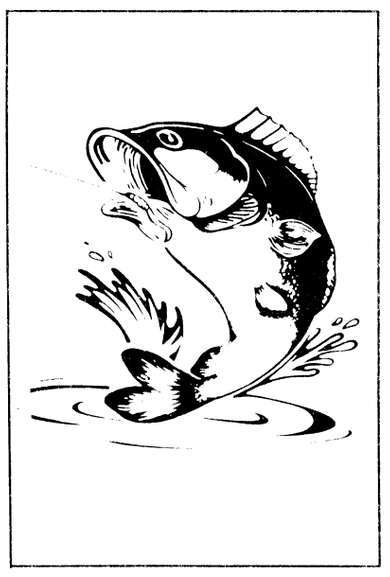
"We started with the lead. We still have the lead, and now we're going to increase the lead," said Dillon as he stepped up to the plate.

Dillon lived up to his word, hitting a triple to bring in two more runs. By the end of the sixth, the score was 12-9, and it

See **REDLEGS** B-8

Benning Bass Club sponsors tourney

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club



The Fort Benning Bass Club held its monthly tournament July 16 at Old Town Creek State Park on Lake Walter F. George with 20 bass club members participating in the tournament.

First-place honors went to Steve Jones with a whopping total catch for the day of 20 pounds, 5 ounces.

George Mendez captured second place with 17 pounds, 4 ounces.

Ben McGuire's third-place total of 11 pounds, 1 ounce, was certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

Steve Jones also took the big fish award with 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Most of the fish caught in the tournament were caught in the early morning in weed and grass beds using spinner baits and buzz baits.

Most of the fish caught after 11 a.m. were caught on river ledges with Carolina-rigged worm rods.

The Fort Benning Bass Club will have an evening tournament on Lake Harding in August.

The club sponsors and participates in a number of civic functions throughout the year.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of a fishing club that promotes conservation, good sportsmanship and community pride, as well as catching fish, should contact Porter Angel at 569-9100 or Joe Wikoff at 685-0301.

Or, prospective members may attend one of the club's meetings held the second and fourth Monday of every month in Building 2616 on the second floor at 7:30 p.m.

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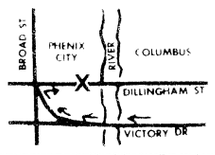
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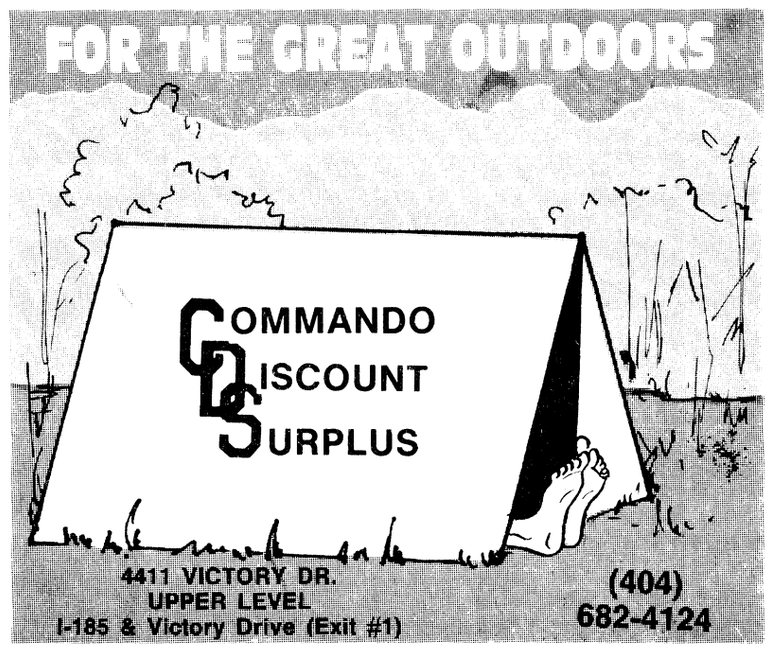
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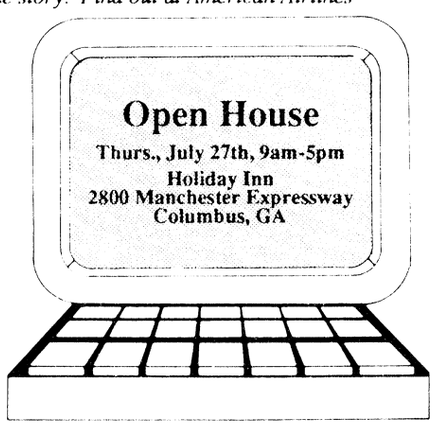
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SPORTS SHORTS

Goodwill Industries to hold golf tourney

Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley Inc., is proud to announce the first Goodwill Golf Tournament at Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course Aug. 19.

Participation in the one-day event will be by two-men teams scored as a "Dog-Fight." The winners from each course earn the opportunity to participate in a "Play-Off Dog-Fight" to be held at the Bull Creek Golf Course in Columbus Sept. 11.

Playoff winners win the opportunity to play in the Sept. 18 Southern Open Pro/Am and a chance at a travel vacation package, according to Kermit Blaney, tournament chairman.

The entrance fee is $50 per player.

Call George Cliff at the Follow Me Course at 687-1940 for more details and sign-up information.

Speedway holds military night

East Alabama Motor Speedway is having military night Aug. 19.

Soldiers, their friends and family members will be admitted on a two-for-one basis. For every paid admission by a Fort Benning soldier, one person will be admitted free. Proper identification is required.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m., practice is at 7:30 p.m. and the race begins at 8:30 p.m.

The Fort Benning Army Band will play, and the color guard will be on hand.

Bowling league seeks members

The Fort Benning Officers Mixed Doubles League will begin Sept. 13, and the league is in search of bowlers. League members will bowl at the Main Post Bowling Center, building 2785, located at the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street.

Each team will consist of four members — two men and two women. Individuals who want to bowl but don't have a partner may sign up anyway. To sign up, call Carla Liebe at 682-0054 or Bob Johnson at 685-0862 or drop by the Main Post Bowling Center and sign the list.

Golf clinics to be held at Follow Me

Two golf clinics are scheduled at Follow Me Golf Course. A Ladies Golf Clinic will be held Tuesday through Thursday from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. On Aug. 1, 2 and 3 from 9:30 to 11 a.m., a Junior Golf Clinic will be held for ages 7 to 17.

For more details, call 687-1940.

Football camp continues at YA

The Youth Services free youth football mini camp continues each day through July 28, 5 to 9 p.m.

Children are taught the basic fundamentals of football during two weeks of Nautilus training, physical exercise, water aerobics and play formations.

The camp is open to children ages 9 through 15 of active duty and retired military personnel.

For more information about the camp or to volunteer as a coach, call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

Post bass club wants members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Porter Angel at 569-9100, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

Soldiers needed for wrestling team

Fort Benning soldiers who are interested in wrestling or joining the post wrestling team are invited to a meeting Aug. 3 at 4 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Tony T. Thomas, All-Army wrestling coach, 544-6802.

USO giving away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets by means of a drawing. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga., 30320. One entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up tickets.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold reaches $4,451

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $4,451.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Bowling centers offer specials

The Fort Benning bowling centers are offering the following specials:

Youth special, 18 years old and younger, three games, $1.50 including shoes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adult special, 19 years old and older, three games, $2.25 plus shoes.

Evening Special, 5 p.m. to closing, Monday through Friday, three games, $3 plus shoes.

Holidays not included.

Call 545-4272 or 544-1985 for additional information regarding these discounts.

Youth Services offers swim lessons

Youth Services is offering swimming lessons for advanced beginner and beginning swimmers. There are limited vacancies available.

Lessons are offered in two-week increments with the following times and dates available:

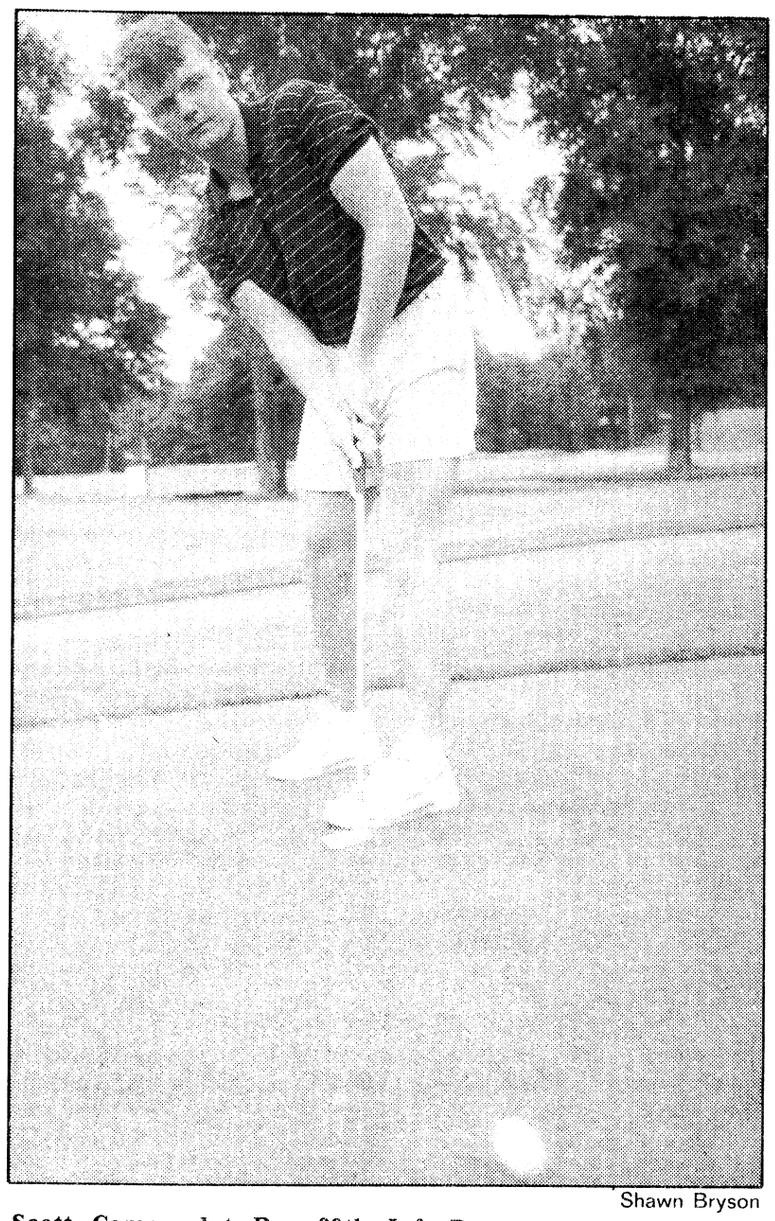
Monday through Aug. 4
Advanced beginner, 9 to 10 a.m.; Beginner 10 to 11 a.m.

Aug. 7 through Aug. 18
Advanced beginner, 9 to 10 a.m.; Beginner, 10 to 11 a.m.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Coaches are needed for soccer, football and cheerleading for the upcoming season. Individuals interested in working with children should come by Youth Services, building 1056, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., or call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070.

— from staff reports.



Shawn Bryson

Scott Comer, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., putts during the championship.

60 golfers vie for best team

All-Army champ walks away with individual victory

By Chris Karamitsos
4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery

Fort Benning's first-season, post golf championship was decided July 12 and July 14 in a 36-hole, stroke play team competition.

The event, which was played on the 6,606-yard, par-72 Pineside Golf Course, brought 10 organizations and more than 60 players to compete for the title of Fort Benning's best golf team.

As the first 18 holes came to an end, the team from the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, consisting of Bill Engel, Brian LaMar, Chris Knowlton, Sean Edwards, Ron Rice and Chris Karamitsos, took a commanding 25-stroke lead over 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty.'s four lowest scores totaled 316, which provided a comfortable margin going into the final round.

On July 14, the 4th Bn., 41st duplicated its efforts by posting another 316.

The Artillery's 632 total virtually demolished the field. 1st Bn., 39th finished second with a 680.

Though the team competition was a one-horse race, the individual competition was anything but.

The Artillery's Engel and Karamitsos each opened with a 77. Their teammate Knowlton shot 79. Mike Hale of the 1st Bn., 29th shot 78. The low round of the day came when Earl Goins of the 2nd Bn., 29th posted a 75.

On July 14, however, Goins and Karamitsos faltered to 80 and 82 respectively, leaving the door wide open for the field.

When it was all over, the 1988 All-Army champion, Bill Engel, finished with a 75 and a 36-hole total of 152, which would give him the championship — thus a double victory for the Redlegs.

Mike Hale bettered his first-round score by one stroke. His total 155 was good enough to win second place. Knowlton finished with a total 157 and Karamitsos with 159.



Talladega Superspeedway

The No. 10 Whitcomb Racing Pontiac, driven by Derrike Cope and sponsored by Purolator, soars around the track at Talladega.

Odds favor new face winning DieHard 500

By Ron Allen
Bayonet staff writer

One of the drawing cards of the DieHard 500 in Talladega, Ala. is its unpredictability, which includes a new face in victory lane almost every year.

The odds are good, according to race officials, that there will be still another one when the checkered flag falls on the 1989 DieHard July 30.

Richard Brickhouse started the streak of 18 different winners for 20 runnings of the DieHard in 1969 driving a winged Dodge Daytona, and only two men since have won more than once, Darrell Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt.

One man with a shot at becoming number 19 is the winner of the 1989 Winston 500, Davey Allison.

"When we left Talladega after the Winston 500, I felt like we had the strongest team for that size race track," said Allison.

"That factor, plus all the experience I have at Talladega, makes me confident that we can win the DieHard, also."

Allison will, indeed, be hard to beat. The Ford he will be bringing to Talladega has run only two other races, the Winston 500 and the Pepsi 400 in Daytona. Allison won both of them.

"Hey, until somebody beats that car, we've got to be considered the favorite."

At least a dozen drivers who have never won the DieHard are capable of pulling that off.

Possibilities include Terry Labonte, Mark Martin and Morgan Shepherd, who all finished in the top four at the Winston 500.

Add to the list veterans Geoff Bodine, Rusty Wallace, Harry Gant, Phil Parsons, Lake Speed and Ricky Rudd.

There are also several drivers who are still looking for their first Winston Cup victory with a shot at a DieHard win, such as Sterling Marlin, Rick Wilson, Michael Waltrip, Brett Bodine and Dick Trickle.

The possibility of a 19th different winner is very, very real, according to Talladega Superspeedway officials.

For someone who is still looking for his first Winston Cup win, Michael Waltrip is greatly optimistic about his chances of winning

"There are several reasons that I feel really good about our chances, and surprisingly, none of them have to do with Talladega's reputation for first-time winners," Waltrip said.

"First, we have been improving race by race," he said. "The second factor is that I'm comfortable running at Talladega. I haven't wound up with any great finishes there yet, but that will come."

This year the DieHard is an official Alabama Reunion event and Alabama Governor Guy Hunt will be the Grand Marshal.

"The races at Talladega have, for years, drawn national attention to Alabama and have also generated a tremendous economic impact throughout the state," Hunt said.

"We are pleased that the Diehard 500 is an Alabama Reunion event, and I am personally thrilled to be participating."

Tickets for the DieHard 500, as well as for the ARCA 500K on July 29, are on sale now at the speedway ticket office.

For ticket information and seat selection, call (205) 362-9064.

Editor's Note: This article was written using news releases from the Talladega Superspeedway Press Office.

RACE CALENDAR

JULY

22 **DECATUR** - PT-5K, 8 a.m. Emory University. Information: (404) 727-7288.

29 **DOTHAN, AL** - Critter Run 5K, 6 p.m., Westgate Park, certified course. Postrace party at Ramada Inn. Team competition for running clubs. Information: Dothan Running Club, Larry Dykes, (205) 792-6021 evenings.

29 **MARIETTA** - Run for Life 5K, 7:30 a.m. at Marietta Square. One-mile fun run and tot trot. $7/$10. Cash awards. Information (Columbus) 327-0349 or 323-0309, Joni Ressmeyer.

29 **COLUMBUS** - Moonlight Run 5K, 10 p.m., W.D. Crowley's Restaurant, Peachtree Mall. $7/$8. T-shirts, awards, flat course. Information: 324-3463.

AUGUST

5 **ATLANTA** - Midtown 5K for Mental Health. Information: (404) 920-2881.

12 **GADSDEN, AL** - Lookout Mountain 100K Endurance run. 5 a.m. Held on scenic Lookout Mountain Trail, some 10 miles of hiking trail, 30 miles of jeep/dirt roads and 20 miles on an abandoned railroad bed. $25 before Aug. 1/$35 after. Information: Danny Crownover, 615 Bellevue Drive, Gasden, AL 35901.

26 **COLUMBUS** - Midnight Express 5K. Country's Barbecue, Mercury Drive. $9 before Aug. 19/$10 after. Free barbecue sandwiches, ice tea, frozen treats, popcorn and fresh fruit for runners. Live blue grass music. Information: 563-7604.

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COMPLETE ENGINE TUNE
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Includes all parts and labor for most cars some Vans & Pick-ups Add'l.
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WITH COUPON ● WHILE YOU WAIT
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ALL TUNE and LUBE
● Oil Change, Lube & Filter $9.90 reg. $19.90
● Transmission Tune-up $24.90 reg. $29.90
● Air Conditioning Service $24.90 reg. $29.90
● Fuel Injector Service $39.90 reg. $49.90
● Brake Special (Most Vehicles) $34.90 per axle
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CB
6028 MILLER ROAD 569-TUNE
OVER 70 LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE!
Hours M-F 8 AM-7 PM
Sat. 8 AM-4 PM

COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & Crafts — Indian Chip Carving (ceramics) today, 2 to 5 p.m., $6 (greenware included in price).

Greenware cleaning workshop, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free, bring your own supplies.

Black-and-white film developing, Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., $3.

Black-and-white film printing, Thursday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., $3 plus supplies.

Free ceramics pouring, all day July 28. Drybrushing over stains, July 29, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., $3 plus supplies. Learn the basic techniques of low-fire ceramic mold casting. This class is offered every Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Power tools will be discussed in a free class offered every Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Oil painting classes are offered during regular hours during the week. Participants will learn a wide variety of techniques in both brush and knife.

Gun cabinet class is an advanced woodworking class held every Friday in July at 6 p.m.

Drybrushing over stains will be taught July 29 at 1 p.m. Participants will learn different techniques of drybrushing on a bisque piece.

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts & Crafts Center for a calendar of events.

★ ★ ★

Closed for inventory — Arts and Crafts, Main Post Auto and Kelley Hill Auto will be closed July 30.

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts & Crafts Center for a calendar of events.

CLASSES

Financial counseling — The Fort Benning Army Community Service, in cooperation with the University of Georgia Cooperative Service and the Columbus Consumer Credit Counseling Service is offering a financial counseling seminar to train volunteers to assist military families in managing their money.

The seminar will consist of three days of intensive study at the Columbus Hilton Hotel, Aug. 29 through 31. It will enable counselors to assist military family members in managing credit, budgeting and financial record keeping. They are taught counseling techniques and made aware of community resources.

Following the seminar, the volunteers will be given case studies to solve during a period of on-the-job training. An experienced counselor will act as a consultant to each volunteer.

Volunteers who complete the three-day seminar will be asked to spend a minimum one day per week for six months as a financial counselor in the Fort Benning Consumer Affairs and Financial Counseling Program. To become a volunteer financial counselor and take part in this training, call Karen Crowley at 545-5602.

★ ★ ★

Home buying — Army Community Service's Outreach Program will sponsor workshops on "Home Buying" at the Custer Terrace Community Life Building from 7 to 8 p.m. Aug. 1 and Aug. 15.

A series of three workshops will be provided by Huey Bridgman, the Consumer Affairs Coordinator at ACS. They are designed for anyone who is contemplating buying a home sometime in the future.

Valuable information on how to decide between buying and renting, ways to shop for a home, use of a realtor, ways to finance a home, qualifying to buy a home, closing costs and what to expect at the closing will be provided.

For additional information and sign up, call Debra Howell at 545-7517.

★ ★ ★

Modeling for teens — A class to teach young women how to improve their appearances by learning about such topics as skin care, make up, hair care, diet, exercise, walking, sitting and talking, poise and confidence will be taught by Judy Hay at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Columbus College. The class begins July 31 and will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. for three weeks. The course fee is $30. To register or for more information, call 568-2023.

BLOOD DRIVE

36th Engineer Group — A blood drive is scheduled at the 36th Engineer Group Monday through July 28.

ITT

Getaway specials — The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering the following summertime specials:

Six Flags and White Water tickets, Disney packets, discount movie tickets, military lodging rates and airlink bus tickets to and from Atlanta.

Call 545-7535/545-4155 for more information. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Town meeting — The Custer Terrace/Upatoi/Battle Park communities will hold a town meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Community Life Center, building 10800, located behind the Post Office, Custer Terrace Shopping Plaza.

The guest speaker will be Huey Bridgman from ACS Consumer Affairs who will talk about the process of buying a house (when and when not to buy, should you use VA, where do you start).

For more information, call 544-1332 or 682-8670.

★ ★ ★

OCS Alumni Association — A general membership meeting is scheduled by the U.S. Army Officer Candidate Alumni Association at Fort Benning Aug. 30 through Sept. 1.

A number of activities are planned during the three days, including a business meeting, military demonstrations and a visit with officer candidates in their battalion area.

A new constitution and bylaws will be presented at the business meeting for the membership's consideration.

For information, contact the secretary at P.O. Box 2192, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

MISCELLANEOUS

Business loan seminar — A seminar "Getting a Business Loan" will be presented by the Columbus Technical Institute in cooperation with the Small Business Development Center and the Small Business Administration Tuesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the North Building (silver building) of Columbus Technical Institute, 928 45th St. The fee is $25 per person.

For more information, call Columbus Tech at 649-1867 or the Small Business Development Center at 649-7433.

★ ★ ★

Child care — The Fort Benning Child Care Center is accepting applications for the school-age, latch key program and the part-day, preschool program. Call 689-8527 for more information.

★ ★ ★

Project Discovery — A free workshop is offered for the displaced homemaker/single parent Tuesday through Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop focuses on self-awareness, career planning, job-seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services.

Call Columbus Tech's Project Discovery office at 649-1818 for more information and enrollment for the workshop.

★ ★ ★

Money management — A four-session Money Management Course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

★ ★ ★

School registration — Montessori School at St. Mary's Road will be registering children ages 2-1/2 to kindergarten until Aug. 25. For more information, call 689-2790.

★ ★ ★

Our Lady of Lourdes — School registration for students, kindergarten through 8th grade of Our Lady of Lourdes School for 1989-90, will be taken at the school office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon, For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 during the above hours.

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SHAPE reunion — Alumni, former students, faculty and parents association with the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe American High School in Casteau, Belgium, are invited to a reunion Sept. 1 through 4 at the Westin La Paloma, Tucson, Ariz. If interested, contact Wrenetta Olson Watts by calling 314-664-3445 or by writing 3552 Halliday, St. Louis, Mo. 63118.

SCOUTING

Girls Are Great seminar — A seminar for girls 11 through 15 years old, cosponsored with Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc., will be held at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Columbus College, Aug. 14 through 18, from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

The course will equip each girl with important information and practical skills concerning self-esteem and values, dealing with stress, physical changes and hygiene, physical fitness, nutrition, diet and communication skills. The course fee is $25. To register or for more information, call 568-2023.

★ ★ ★

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts — Girls, 6 through 17 years of age, are invited to participate in the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Summer Camp.

The resident camp is located in the woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. Camp runs until Aug. 11. The camp is open to Girl Scout members and nonmembers.

WIVES CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Club officers elected — Newly elected officers for the NCO Wives Club for 1988-89 are: president, Michele Greene; first vice-president, Evelyn Lipe; second vice-president, Barbara Mabry; secretary, Wanda Jones; treasurer, Barbara McLamb; assistant treasurer, JoAnn Bowles.

★ ★ ★

Activity Day — The NCO Wives' Club will have Activity Day Wednesday, at 9 a.m. at building 2422 by Lawson Airfield. For more information, call Michele Greene at 682-9733.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth Activity Centers — YA Centers offer a broad spectrum of programs for children. Below is a sampling of available activities:

Swimming and swim teams; baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball and instructional soccer teams; cheerleading, rifle teams, tae kwon do, ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons, arts and crafts classes; teen and preteen dances; scouting (boys and girls) and a wide variety of family activities.

Call 545-3070 for additional information.

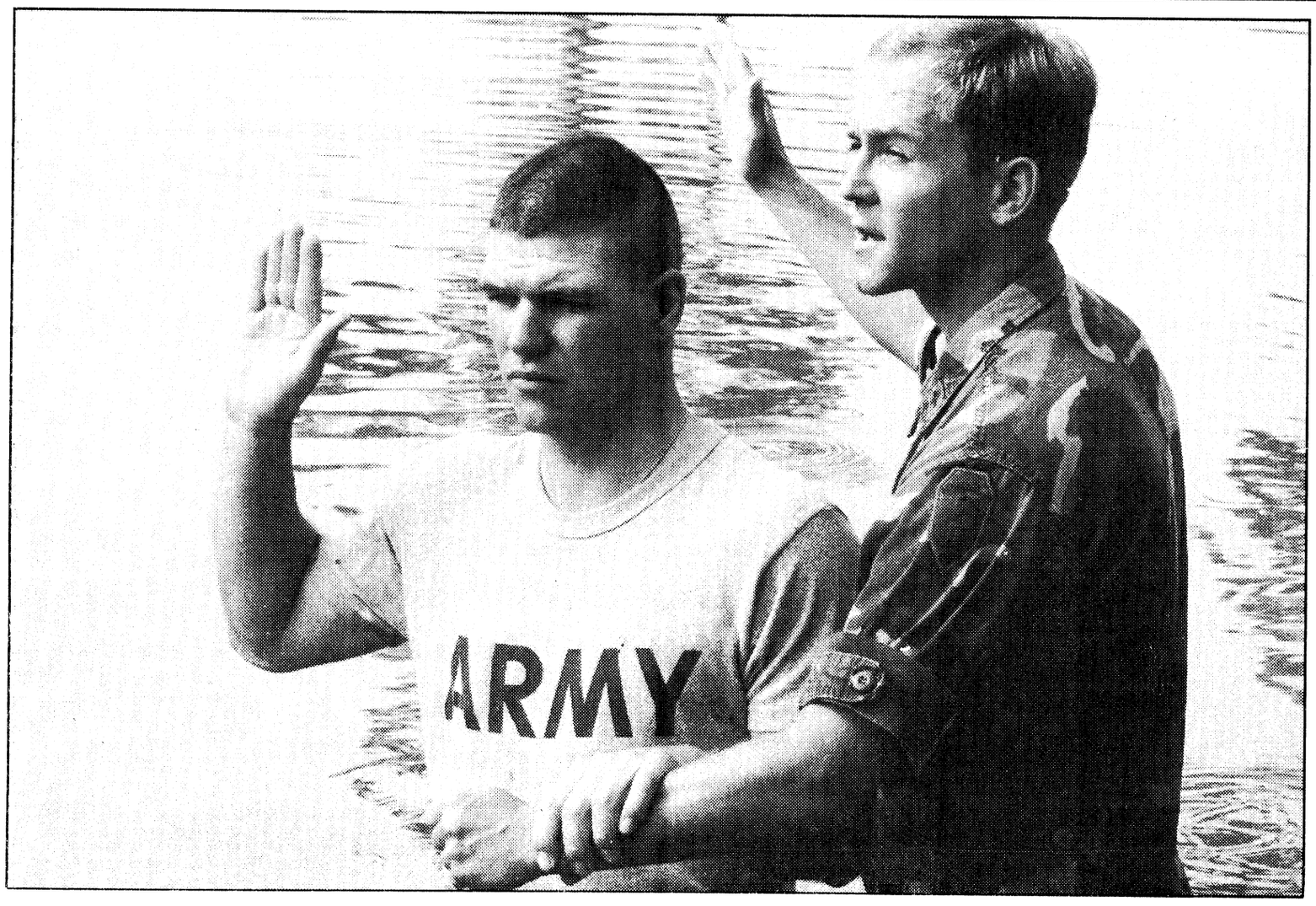
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
Bronze Boot Lounge
3846 St. Mary's Road
Holly Hills Shopping Center
687-6797
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Randy Parker - Mon. & Tues. 8PM-12 Midnight
M & M Band - Wed.-Sat. 9PM-2AM
HAPPY HOUR 2PM-8PM ● Hors-D'oeuvres 5PM-8PM

Budgetel INN
"4 People For The Price of 2"
"Bring This Ad" $37.95 Fri., Sat. Sun. ONLY
POOL ● SHOWTIME ● PAY MOVIES
Manchester Expy. at I-185 Exit 5
323-4344

Econo Self Storage
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Call Now to Reserve Your Space
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Friedrich ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS
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19" Diagonal REMOTE CONTROL PORTABLE COLOR TV
MODEL 8-1932
Only 10% DOWN PAYMENT
Only $319.00
QUIK N' E-Z
QUIK CREDIT
E-Z TERMS
MOVIES
AS Low As 99¢ Per Day
Over 800 Titles to Choose From
No Membership Fee
matching home laundry pair
FREE DELIVERY
WASHER Model WLW 1500B
DRYER Model DLB 1550B
SAVE ON THE PAIR
ONLY $688.00 for the pair
large capacity refrigerator
Hotpoint
■ 17.7 cu. ft. energy saving refrigerator ■ equipped for optional icemaker ■ twin vegetable storage pans ■ covered dairy bins
Model CTX18C
ONLY $599.95
FREE DELIVERY
MODERN TV & APPLIANCE
SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

SPIRITUAL



Pvt. 1 Michael LaRue raises his hand in baptismal pledge with Chap. (Capt.) Thomas Wheatley. Debra Galle

Soldiers baptized at ITC pond

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

As a morning mist hovered over the water of the small duck pond near the Infantry Training Center, dozens of black boots carried young recruits to the water's edge.

Voices fell together to sing "Amazing Grace," a hymn familiar to most soldiers and one that seems to embody feelings of all denominations. The soldiers sang as solidly as they would blurt out "yes sir," or "airborne," when mandated by a ranking individual. The words covered the group in a common time and space, for they were all gathered to seek grace.

Some recruits were there to be baptized or watch their friends commit themselves to a Christian life. Several men from other companies were present merely to offer support and witness the process.

Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis and Chap. (Capt.) Tom Wheatly, walked silently into the water, turning as the water covered them to their waists. One by one, 18 soldiers stepped into the muddy water and were baptized.

During the warm months, many soldiers prefer baptism in the pond. A baptistery has been built in the ITC chapel and is used throughout the year, but many prefer the "old fashioned way."

Wheatley explained that many soldiers come forward during the protestant services at ITC each week. These soldiers are considered "new Christian inquirers."

If a soldier requests baptism and wants to become a Christian, he is enrolled in a "New Believer's Class," which eventually leads to baptism. Most protestant churches' baptism is normally connected with church membership.

"The Army chapel," said Mathis, "in keeping with the separation of church and state, does not have a church membership in the same way civilian churches do. Therefore, when chaplains baptize soldiers, they do so with the authority of their own denomination or in connection with the soldiers own church."

One of the baptismal candidates, Pvt. 1 Shawn Huebner, received cards and letters of support from friends and relatives at home who celebrated his baptism long distance. Although he was baptized at Fort Benning, he became a member of his own hometown church.

According to Mathis, Fort Benning has more baptisms than any other Army post at this time. In the past year, the ITC has averaged more than 30 young soldiers making decisions on their Christian lives. The fact that so many recruits rotate through here adds greatly to that number.

A large number of soldiers usually have some affiliation with a church in their youth, but many have strayed away from their church's teachings. Many of them who feel they are now on their own, some for the first time, have a chance to make decisions about their future. These decisions encompass their mental, physical and spiritual needs.

Wheatly explained that the protestant chaplains are simply following the "great commission," as given in the Bible, which reads:

"Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." (Matthew 28:19)

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:15 a.m. — Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium
8:30 a.m. — Sand Hill Theatre No. 3
9 a.m. — 2nd ITB, Harmony Church, building 4486
9 a.m. — The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. — TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital, building 9200
9:45 a.m. — ITC Chapel, building 3220
10:30 a.m. — 2nd ITB Chapel, Harmony Church, building 4090
11 a.m. — ITC Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. — Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m. — TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m. — Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
4 p.m — second and fourth Sunday, Gospel Service, ITC Chapel, building 3220

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services
9 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, building 3335, classroom 2
9:30 a.m. — Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, building 3802
1 p.m. — Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass (fulfills Sunday's obligation)
5 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital
8:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. — ITC Chapel, building 3220
9:30 a.m. — USARSA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel
10 a.m — Sand Hill, Theatre No. 3
11 a.m. — TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
12:30 a.m. — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel
5 p.m — Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

JEWISH

Worship Services
8 p.m. Friday, ITC Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM
Noon-2 p.m. — Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303 — POC: Allied Liaison Student Detachment, 545-4212.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2608/2288.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Weekly women's meeting — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. The summer bible study is entitled, "What Happens When Women Pray." Baby-sitting is provided. For information, contact Beth Light at 689-5721.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children aged 4 to 6 years old. The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The Senior High Youth Group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m. This group is under the leadership of Lt. and Mrs. Rob Kantner.

The Junior High Group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Come join one of these groups for fun and Christian fellowship.

Sunday School bus — A bus is available to transport individuals who live in McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights to the Main Post Sunday School.

The route begins in McGraw Manor at approximately 8:55 a.m. and proceeds through Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and on to the Religious Education Center where Sunday School is held.

CATHOLIC

Rosary-making workshop — Women interested in making rosaries for Fort Benning soldiers are invited to meet Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Religious Education Center.

SOUTH COLUMBUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1213 Benning Drive
10 Minutes from Ft. Benning
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
689-5094

CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH
3022 Clarabelle St.
Invites you to Worship
with them at 12 noon
Take Victory Dr. to 30th Ave,
turn right on Clarabelle St.

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

CHRIST THE HEALER BIBLE TEACHING CENTER
Invites you to worship
JESUS
Sunday:
10:30am & 7:00pm
Praise & Worship
Tuesday: 7:00pm
Faith & Healing School
2815 W. Britt David Rd.
Pastor Mickey Wilkes

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

VICTORY DRIVE CHURCH OF GOD
3941 Victory Drive 689-3359
Service Times
Sunday School 10 am, Worship 11 am
Childrens Church 11 am, Evening Worship 6 pm
Wed. 7 pm Family Training Hr., Fri. 7 pm Youth Night
Senior Pastor M. H. Avera III 682-4664
SPANISH MINISTRY
Sunday School 10am, Worship 11 am
Thursday 7:30 pm 568-7018
Spanish Pastor Pedro Sanchez

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL
MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy F. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

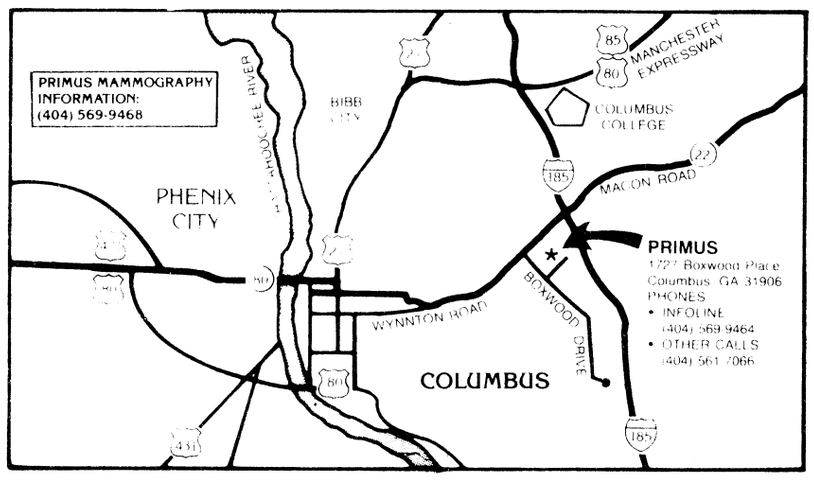
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

PRIMUS Columbus is located at
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Columbus, GA 31906

Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066

PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468



Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

ENTERTAINMENT

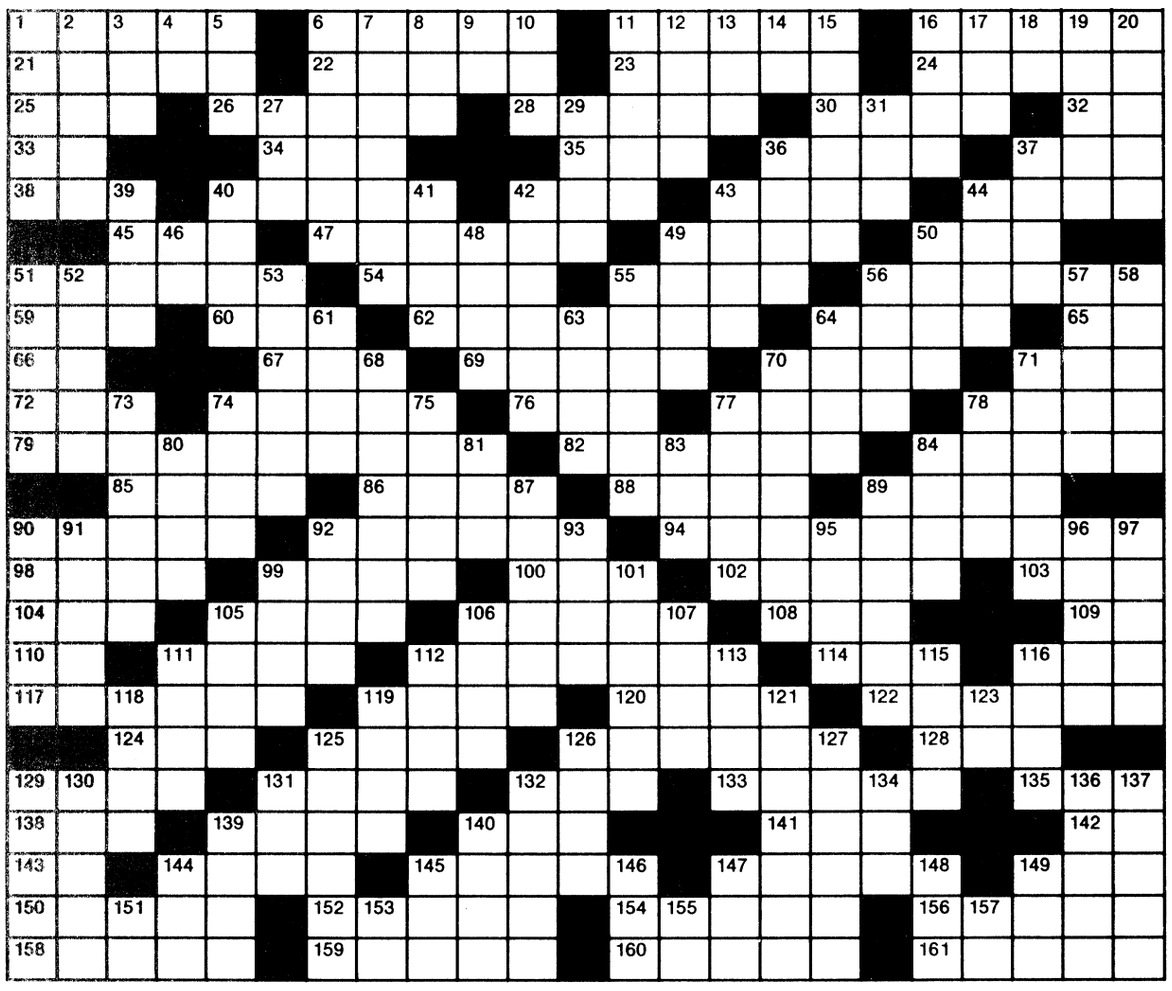
PUZZLE

ACROSS

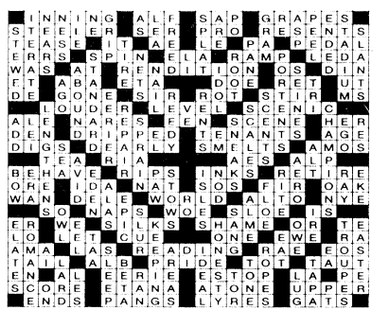
1 Rants
6 Proficient
11 Wooden pin
16 "Beauty and the —"
21 By oneself
22 "The — Drop Kid"
23 Helped
24 Command
25 Witty remark
26 Quiets
28 — of Contents
30 Press clothes
32 Gold symbol
33 At home
34 "— is me"
35 "Salem's —"
36 "— Trek"
37 Morsel
38 Omelet ingredient
40 Flower part
42 "— Wash"
43 Pack away
44 Lavish; opulent
45 Individual
47 Gastropod mollusks
49 South African Dutchman
50 "— Tac Dough"
51 Mistreat
54 Location
55 Gasp
56 One of Santa's reindeer
59 Ancient
60 Attempt
62 Discloses
64 Damage
65 Three-toed sloth
66 Roman 51
67 Swiss river
69 Song-and-dance skit
70 Hackman of film
71 Time gone by
72 Arden of TV
74 "Two — for Sister Sara"
76 Legal matter
77 Oolong and hyson
78 Barracuda
79 Feelings
82 Feel indignant at
84 Couples
85 Money, in Italy
86 Fate
88 Rational
89 Ripped
90 Facial expression
92 Leased
94 Publication
98 "— of Eden"
99 Additional
100 Penpoint
102 Large cisterns
103 Baseball stat
104 Insect egg
105 — and pans
106 Fork prongs
108 "Paradise" star
109 That thing
110 Running
111 Sit for portrait
112 Bandages
114 Finish
116 Employ
117 Outcome
119 Greet
120 Solo
122 Family member
124 Rubber tree
125 Nut's companion
126 Occurrences
128 Female ruff
129 "Spenser: For —"
131 Small valley
132 Before: prefix
133 Angle
135 Pigpen
138 Fruit drink
139 Animal enclosure
140 Armed conflict
141 Consumed
142 Pronoun
143 Concerning
144 Unit of electrical power
145 Wash lightly
147 Scoff
149 Ocean
150 Mollifies
152 Wipe out
154 Writing tablet
156 Additional
158 Laziness; indolence
159 Inclined roadways
160 Mephistopheles
161 Borscht ingredients

DOWN

1 Fiber plant
2 As a companion
3 Obtained
4 Half an em
5 Dry, as wine
6 Apportions
7 Debases
8 River in Germany
9 Italian river
10 Explosive
11 Small drum
12 Sword handle
13 Poem
14 French article
15 Newspaper executive
16 Peasant
17 Sea eagle
18 Paid notice
19 Scorches
20 Veracity
27 Veneration
29 Word of sorrow
31 Uncooked
36 Let it stand
37 Cry of pain
39 Precious metal
40 Nuisance
41 Den
42 Skillful
43 "My Three —"
44 Roster
46 Neon symbol
48 Roman road
49 Bundle
50 Biblical weed
51 Burrowing animals
52 Martini ingredient
53 Injury
55 Hesitates
56 Presses for payment
57 Ardent
58 Disturbances
61 New England university
63 Without end
64 "Body —"
68 Delivers
70 "— Hospital"
71 Each
73 Engage for naval service
74 Mud
75 Rock
77 Doctrine
78 Hindu garment
80 Tip
81 Drunkard
83 Weaken
84 Seed containers
87 Domestic servant
89 Souvenirs
90 Spanish title
91 Pine Tree State
92 Repetition
93 Force
95 Arrow poison
96 Get up
97 Tardier
99 Majority
101 Conduct oneself
105 North or South
106 Taunt
107 Withered
111 Whimper
112 Transaction
113 Joan Collins miniseries
115 Soil
116 Shoshonean Indians
118 Certain
119 Pit
121 — Hawks
123 Selenium symbol
125 Cake mix
126 Goes astray
127 Glossy fabric
129 Rabbits
130 Standard of perfection
131 Speck
132 Sheets of glass
134 Born
136 Chirping noise
137 "The Wonder —"
139 Johnny of music
140 Small handful
144 Damp
145 Male sheep
146 Kind of curve
147 Follows Fri.
148 Lowe of film
149 Haggard heroine
151 Therefore
153 Sun god
155 "— Law"
157 Tellurium symbol



LAST WEEK





Jekyll Island Authority

Jekyll's 20 miles of bike trails wind through woods and along the beach and marsh.

JEKYLL ISLAND
A vacationer's getaway

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Jekyll Island, one of Georgia's Golden Isles, has something for just about every vacationer.

Located six miles from Brunswick in the lower southeastern portion of the state, Jekyll sports 10 miles of Atlantic Ocean beach, four golf courses, a 240-acre historic district plus a natural barrier island environment of dunes, palms and oaks. Visitors can enjoy the island year-round because its moderate climate brings comfortably warm summers and mild winters.

Accommodations on the island range from hotel rooms, rental cottages and campsites to luxurious suites and villas.

For golfers, Jekyll has four courses with 63 holes on rolling fairways. Those who like a touch of history with their golf can play Georgia's oldest course, the nine-hole, par-36 Oceanside. Also, there are two 18-hole miniature golf courses.

For tennis players, the Jekyll Island Tennis Center offers 13 clay courts, including a center court with grandstands, courts lighted for night play and a pro shop. Tournaments, tennis camps, lessons and other activities are available for all skill levels.

Water enthusiasts can visit Summer Waves, a water amusement park featuring five attractions including a wave pool, speed slides, an endless river and a children's water playground. The park is open daily through Labor Day with special events nightly.

Vacationers can be as lazy or as active as they like on Jekyll Island. It has 10 miles of beach for sunbathing or swimming, beachcombing or jogging. There's even a summer youth program for youngsters, which offers something every day from sand sculpture contests to scavenger hunts.

Jekyll has a lot of history and visitors are invited to tour its historic district. At the turn of the century, millionaires like J.P. Morgan and Nelson Rockefeller bought the island, formed the Jekyll Island Club and made it their exclusive winter retreat. Visitors can see the spacious cottages where the Rockefellers and Morgans lived in what was then one of the world's most exclusive resorts.

For vacationers with an interest in art, the Jekyll Island Club Historic District is the place to see fascinating examples of decorative art. Stained glass masterpieces highlight one of the island's religious chapels, and the island has an art center that features exhibits and programs.

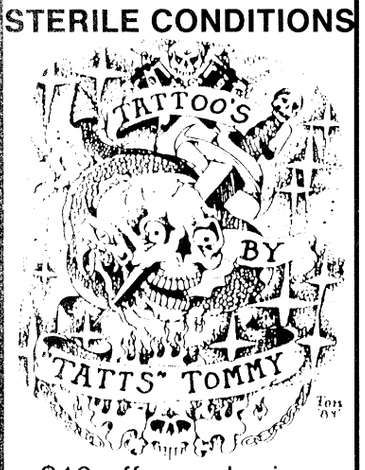
For dining, the island has everything from a fish sandwich at the wharf to steaks and seafood overlooking the ocean to shaded picnic areas.

For nature lovers, deer, wild turkey and quail still populate the woods, and bird watchers can get an eyeful. Also, local naturalists present nature classes for photographers or nature lovers.

For fishermen and boating enthusiasts, deep-sea charters, pier fishing, moonlight cruises and public boat ramps are available.

See JEKYLL B-7

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STERILE CONDITIONS



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Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"UHF" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"PETER PAN" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00
"GREAT BALLS OF FIRE" PG13 9:30
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
No Disc. Tkts. "BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 No Passes
No Disc. Tkts. "GHOSTBUSTERS II" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30 No Passes
"LICENCE TO KILL" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
the Screening Room
"HIGH HOPES" UNRATED 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"DO THE RIGHT THING" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"ROAD HOUSE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00
"GREAT BALLS OF FIRE" PG13 9:30
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
No Disc. Tkts. "BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 No Passes
"LETHAL WEAPON II" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"WEEKEND AT BERNIES" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
No Disc. Tkts. "GHOSTBUSTERS II" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30 No Passes
"SHAG" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"DEAD POETS SOCIETY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"KARATE KID III" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
Plaza Triple 99¢ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"PET SEMENTARY" R 7:00 9:30
99¢ "SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL" R 7:10 9:20
"RAIN MAN" R 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
"PINK CADILLAC" PG13 7:00 9:30
99¢ "MAJOR LEAGUE" R 7:10 9:20



Jekyll Island Authority

The "Big Bounce" speed slides at Summer Waves hurtle riders down three breathtaking drops at speeds up to 30 mph.

Jekyll

Continued from B-6

Joggers and bikers have their own trails on Jekyll. The terrain is level and the scenery is beautiful. Twenty miles of paths circle the island and take you past moss-draped oaks, through the woods and along the golden marshes.

If that's not enough, visitors can try cable waterskiing — waterskiing without a boat, or they can work out at the island's fitness center, which is complete with Nautilus equipment plus whirpool, steam room and sauna.

Transportation to and from Jekyll Island is no problem. The island is located 10 miles from I-95 at exit 6, six miles from Brunswick, Ga. Jacksonville International Airport is 60 miles away or fly from Atlanta to Glynco Jet Port, 15 miles from Jekyll. For private planes, Jekyll Island has its own airport with a 3,700-foot runway.

For more information about vacation planning, call or write: Jekyll Island Convention and Visitors Bureau, P. O. Box 3186, Jekyll Island, Ga. 31520, toll-free (800) 841-6586, in Georgia (800) 342-1042.

Editor's Note: Portions of this article were taken from articles written by the Jekyll Island Authority.

MOVIES

Today	She's Out of Control (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Disorganized Crime (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Eddie Murphy Raw (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Working Girl - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Earth Girls Are Easy - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	K-9 - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Renegades - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Feds - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Renegades - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Crocodile Dundee II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	K-9 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Earth Girls Are Easy - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	K-9 - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Renegades - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Criminal Law - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Twins - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Earth Girls Are Easy - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Red Scorpion - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Renegades - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Pet Sematary - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Criminal Law - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mississippi Burning - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.



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Make Classified Advertising the best way to save time and gas.
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Call 322-4500

Callaway Gardens celebrates Prunifolia Day Saturday

Callaway Gardens

From July until early September, blazes of color seem to ignite throughout the wooded areas of Callaway Gardens. It is the Prunifolia Azalea blooming in hot clusters of orange and red.

On Prunifolia Day, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Callaway Gardens is honoring and celebrating the beauty of the prunifolia azalea.

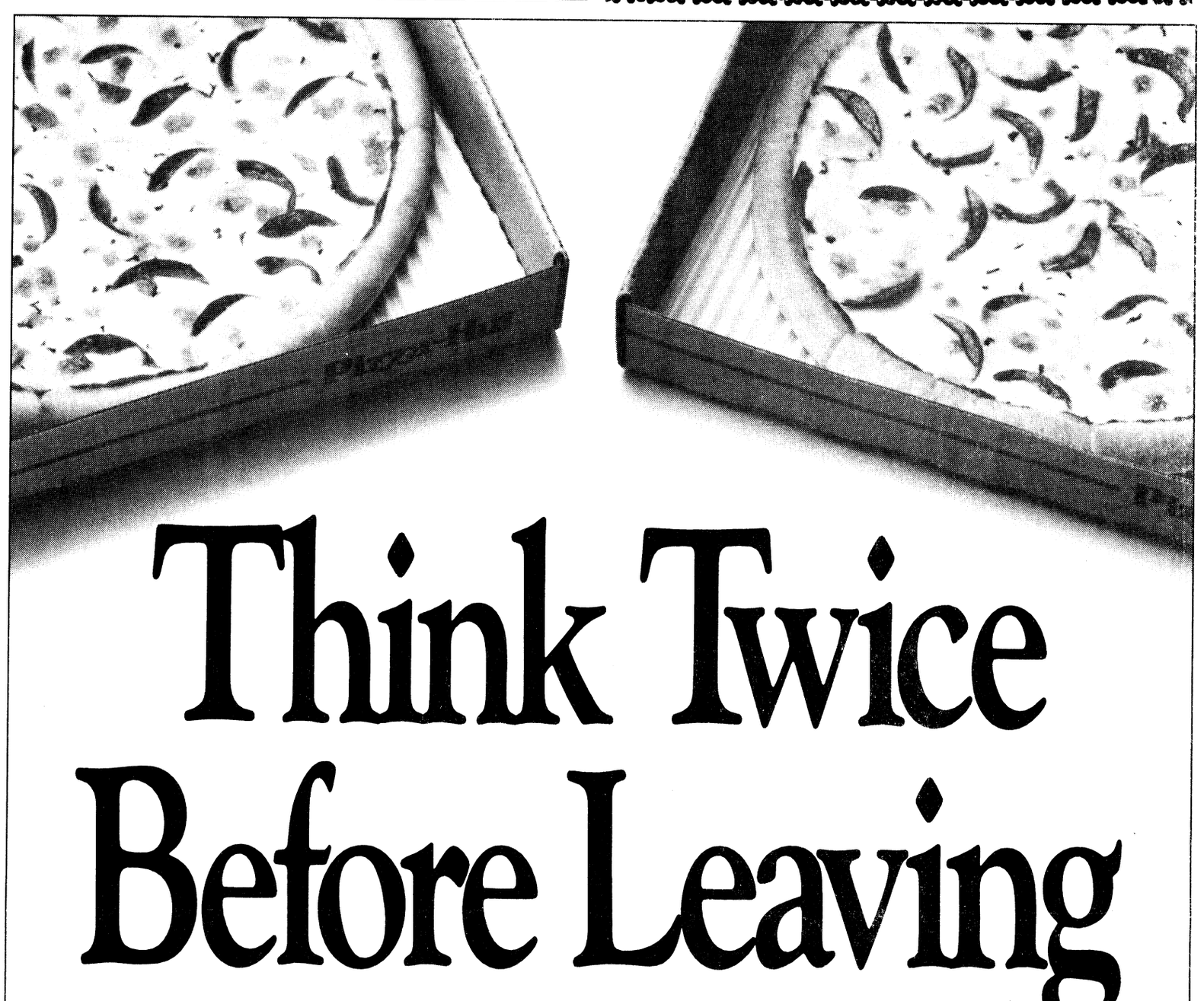
Special activities will include music, clowns, jugglers, banjos and much more. Visitors may pick up some canning tips or picnic along the banks of Mountain Creek Lake.

Callaway Gardens is located on U.S. highway 27 South in Pine Mountain, Ga. Admission is $5 for adults, $1 for children ages 6 to 11, and children under 6 are admitted free. The gardens are open daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information, call (404) 663-5186.

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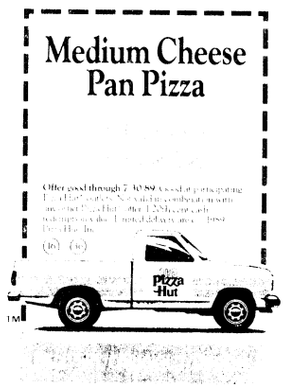
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Ladies Shoes $6.00 & up
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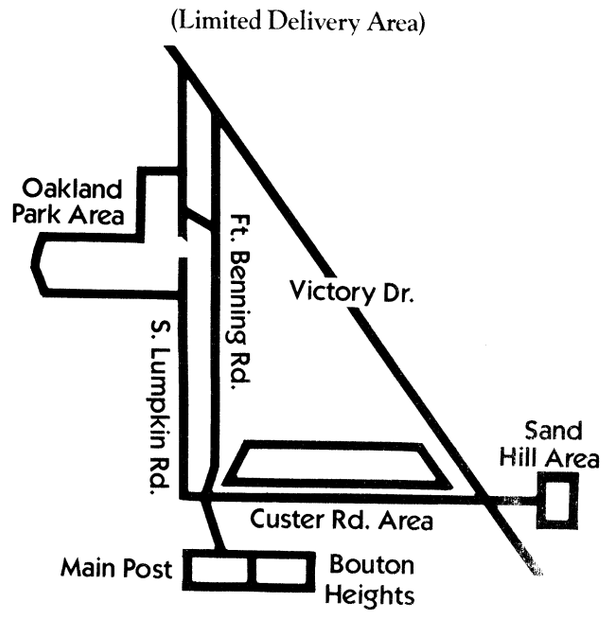
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Phenix City Area	297-1266
Americus Area	924-3997

Delivery Available:
Monday through Friday beginning at 4:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday beginning at 11:00 A.M.

CO11

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Tasha Mae Oakes — Born July 11 to Staff Sgt. David L. and Brenda M. Oakes.

Dixie Nicole Rucker — Born July 7 to Pfc. Paul and Juanita G. Rucker.

Sara Beth Poteet — Born July 6 to Sgt. 1st Class Bryan and Tammy Poteet.

Brittany Rachelle Wynn — Born July 6 to Pfc. Chris and Miriam Wynn.

Danielle Catrice Bell — Born July 5 to Cpl. James K. and Leatrice V. Bell.

Brittany Mellisa Franks — Born July 5 to Sgt. Kenneth L. and Johanna A. Franks.

Megan Chynnel Raine — Born April 14 to Staff Sgt. Kevin and Spec. Sarita Raine.

Emeline Teresa Carpenter — Born June 16 to Staff Sgt. Steven F. and Emeline T. Carpenter.

Brittney Nicole Santiago — Born June 23 to 2nd Lt. William J. and Gina M. Santiago.

Danah Ashlee Carver — Born June 24 to Spec. Miles A. and Tamoria L. Carver.

Clarissa Ann Fejeran — Born June 21 to Staff Sgt. Ramiro P. and Roberta L. Fejeran.

Lauren Ashlie Smith — Born June 24 to 1st Lt. Rodney D. and Candis S. Smith.

Jasmine Marie White — Born June 25 to Sgt. John A. and Donna White.

Alice Kimberly Gonzales — Born June 21 to Pfc. Rene M. and Leticia Gonzales.

Sonia Marie Moran — Born June 26 to 1st Lt. Dennis M. and Susan G. Moran.

Brittney Francis — Born June 11 to Pfc. Darrell and Traci Francis.

Jacquelyn L. Brown — Born June 17 to Capt. Richard and Karen Brown.

Diana Nichole Hakes — Born June 18 to Pvt. 1 James and Cheryn Hakes.

Randi Nichole Payne — Born June 19 to Staff Sgt. Fredrick M. and Norma Payne.

Sarah-Fania Alexandra Mullett — Born June 30 to Sgt. Scott M. and Gabriele G. Mullett.

Brittany Nichole Jennings — Born July 3 to Spec. Brian W. and Susan Jennings.

Brenna Nicole Bohn — Born July 4 to 1st Lt. Eric E. and Jessica A. Bohn.

Rachel Renee Benzinger — Born July 5 to 1st Lt. Tabb B. and Renee Benzinger.

Amber Aleese Carter — Born June 28 to Spec. Charles G. and Katrina L. Carter.

Hayley Anne Miller — Born July 3 to Capt. Melvin R. and Jane D. Miller.

Emily Kate Johnson — Born July 3 to Sgt. Preston and Gwyneth Johnson.

Kaitlyn Koise Mallory — Born July 2 to Capt. Jarrett L. and Angela K. Mallory.

Jessica E. Rabbitt — Born June 22 to 1st Lt. William T. and Kim K. Rabbitt.

Toni Eileen McGraw — Born June 30 to John P. and Pfc. Billie S. McGraw.

Alicia Charnese Abbington — Born June 27 to Sgt. 1st Class Charles L. and Diane Abbington.

Shantavia Lanett McKenzie — Born June 29 to Oqueria N. and Spec. Brandon McKenzie.

Elizabeth Michelle Landes — Born July 1 to Maj. Timothy and Patricia Landes.

BOYS

Kurt Konrad Bertholf — Born July 11 to Spec. Johnnie C. and Joyce L. Bertholf.

Alan R. Goodrich Jr. — Born July 11 to 1st Lt. Bob and Becky Goodrich.

Mukhtar Jamaluddin Voss — Born July 11 to 1st Lt. Richard S. and Nadia Voss.

David Michael Brimer — Born July 11 to Sgt. George and Shari A. Brimer.

Aaron Hamilton Turner — Born July 9 to 2nd Lt. Donald D. and Jan Turner.

William R. Tussey II — Born July 5 to Sgt. 1st Class William R. and Linda S. Tussey.

Jose Figueroa Jr. — Born July 9 to Spec. Jose and Yong S. Figueroa.

Matthew Neal Tidwell — Born July 8 to Sgt. Randy N. and Deanne S. Tidwell.

Anthony George Ruizcalderon Jr. — Born July 8 to Capt. Cantonio J. and Esther Ruizcalderon.

Demetrius Eugene Jones — Born July 8 to Spec. Eugene W. and Barbara A. Jones.

Christopher Lloyd Brannan — Born July 7 to Spec. Lloyd and Linda Brannan.

Marcus DeVon Stringfield — Born July 7 to Sgt. Benjamin and Bonnie D. Stringfield.

Aarons John Pedido Littles — Born July 8 to Sgt. Ray C. and Rolenda P. Littles.

Derrick Earl Shields Jr. — Born July 7 to Staff Sgt. Derrick E. and Andrea L. Shields.

Anthony Burt Scales II — Born July 5 to Anthony and Marilyn Scales.

Alexander Joseph Engel — Born July 7 to Sgt. Edward J. and Grace A. Engel.

Martin Kenneth Hodges Jr. — Born July 6 to Martin K. and Dawn M. Hodges.

Jonathan Byron Ward — Born July 7 to Spec. Michael B. and Lisa M. Ward.

Thaddeus Schwartz Miller — Born June 27 to Capt. William P. and Lee S. Miller.

Larry Donell McCoy Jr. — Born June 20 to Larry D. and Pfc. Kathy A. McCoy.

Jonvan Gushatt Moss — Born June 23 to Sgt. Edward G. and Gaby A. Moss.

Kevin Sylvester Jacobs Jr. — Born June 20 to Sgt. Kevin S. and Sgt. Mae E. Jacobs.

James Miloje Vuckovic — Born June 22 to Maj. Charles M. and Hui S. Vuckovic.

Richard Dietrich Landzettel — Born June 21 to Capt. Robert and Linda Landzettel.

Brandon Jamal Franklyn — Born June 25 to Sgt. Kenneth W. and Tawanda Y. Franklyn.

Zarek Adel Locey — Born June 27 to Spec. Robert E. and Neyla M. Locey.

Christopher Thomas Covington — Born June 11 to Spec. Thomas and Spec. Shelia Covington.

Taylor Scott Hendrickson — Born June 16 to Spec. Jeff and Beth Hendrickson.

Daniel Levar George — Born June 9 to Sgt. Daniel L. and Darlene H. George.

Thomas Lee Shirley II — Born June 17 to Sgt. Thomas L. and Sheryl A. Shirley.

Paul V. Lehto III — Born June 18 to 1st Lt. Paul V. and Karen L. Lehto.

William Robert Pollard II — Born June 16 to William R. and Staff Sgt. Crystal Pollard.

Aston David Sokolnicki — Born June 14 to Spec. Timothy D. and Charmaine A. Sokolnicki.

Rashad Antoine Campbell — Born June 19 to Pfc. Winford and Ellen D. Campbell.

Corey Lance Schroeder — Born June 27 to Pvt. 2 Brian L. and Mindy A. Schroeder.

Ashton Martice Cotman — Born July 2 to Spec. Ernest L. and Dedri L. Cotman.

Jordan Michael Powell — Born June 30 to Sgt. Marvin E. and Sheria P. Powell.

Jeffery Allen Keller Jr. — Born July 1 to Pfc. Jeffery P. and Myong H. Keller.

William M. Carter II — Born July 1 to Sgt. William M. and Virginia A. Carter.

Dwight McCants II — Born July 1 to Staff Sgt. Dwight and Lisa D. McCants.

Lance Aaron Lee Anderson — Born July1 to Pvt. 1 Eric S. and Chong I. Anderson.

Sean David Heggood — Born June 28 to Chief Warrant Officer Paul D. and Capt. Theresa A. Heggood.

More efficient lighting could reduce fuel costs $30 billion

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

More efficient lighting in the U.S. could save $30 billion a year in fuel costs and could eliminate the need for the equivalent of 120 large power plants.

According to Robert Sardinsky, a lighting consultant with the Rocky Mountain Institute of Colorado, most commercial, industrial and residential buildings are overly lit, and lighting is generally inefficient.

Sardinsky says more efficient lighting could reduce lighting energy requirements in many commercial buildings by up to 93 percent.

The Environmental and Energy Study Institute says that by simply replacing a 75-watt incandescent bulb with an 18-watt compact fluorescent bulb, one ton of carbon dioxide and 20 pounds of sulfur dioxide emissions from a coal-fired electrical plant could be avoided over the life of the bulb.

Compact fluorescent lights last up to 13 times longer than incandescents. (It's important to note that the wattage of a bulb or tube does not determine the amount of light it will produce. The wattage only determines how much electricity the bulb will use in operation.)

Compact fluorescents are relatively new. They can be used in standard sockets designed for incandescent bulbs.

They cost more to buy, but save money in electricity and replacement costs.

Incandescent lights must be replaced much more often than fluorescents and are much more expensive to operate.

The cost of the electricity incandescents use is about four to six times the cost of the bulbs themselves.

Lighting accounts for a substantial amount of the energy used at Fort Benning, but much can be done to improve lighting efficiency.

- In incandescent fixtures with more than one socket, it's better to use one 100-watt bulb than two 60-watt bulbs. The same amount of light will be produced. Smaller wattage bulbs don't produce light as efficiently as larger wattage bulbs.
- 100-watt bulbs should never be used in fixtures that have Underwriter's Laboratories listings for 60-watt bulbs. This can cause the fixture to overheat.
- "Long-life" bulbs use more electricity than regular bulbs and should only be used in hard-to-reach places. "Energy Miser" or "Super Saver" bulbs, however, use five to 13 percent less energy than standard bulbs and are a good idea.
- Fluorescent lighting is far more efficient than incandescent lighting and should be used instead of incandescent whenever possible.
- Light buttons (small discs inserted in the bulb socket) are advertised as energy savers, but they actually decrease the amount of light the bulb puts out more than decreasing the amount of energy used.

They simply decrease the efficiency of the bulb. If you can get by with less light, just switch to a lower wattage bulb or use a dimmer switch.

- Outdoor lights are big energy users. The most efficient types are metal halide or high pressure sodium lamps, which are better than fluorescent types. The least efficient lights are incandescent.
- Perhaps the best way to save lighting energy and to extend the life of bulbs and tubes as well is to turn lights off when they aren't needed.

Assist Fort Benning in saving lighting energy by reporting outside lights burning in the daytime or unused outside lights burning at night. Call 545-4652 or 545-SWAT (7928).

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of July 17

Jr. NCO-2 BR	May 5, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR	July 12, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR	June 23, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR	April 18, 1989
Sr. NCO-3 BR	June 7, 1989
Sr. NCO-4 BR	June 26, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR	Dec. 18, 1988
CGr. Off-2 BR	Feb. 22, 1989
CGr. Off-3 BR	July 5, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR	May 24, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	Nov. 3, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	March 24, 1989
Sr. Off-3 BR	May 28, 1989
Sr. Off-4 BR	May 19, 1989

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

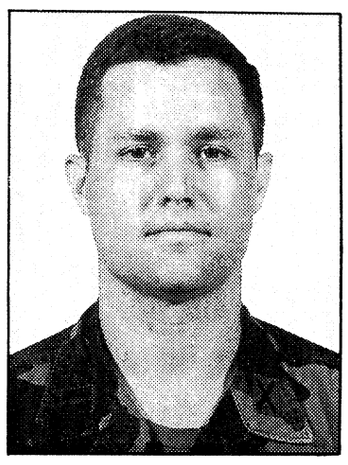
Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

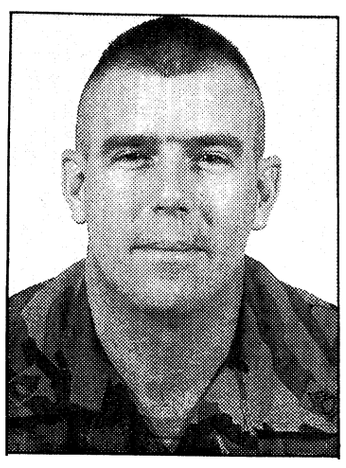
Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

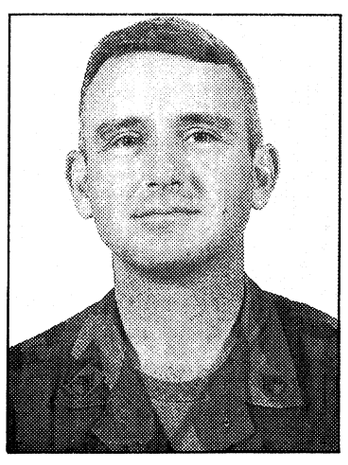
USAIS Instructors of the Month



Capt. Scott H. Jeffers



Sgt. 1st Class James W. Howse



Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Delmore

Redlegs

——Continued from B-2——

remained that way for the rest of the game giving Btry. C, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty., a well deserved win.

"At the start of the game, I thought it was going to be a tough one and it was," said Hopkins. "But I knew we were going to win."

"I think we could have won if we didn't have so many fielding errors," said Fred Heldt.



Fort Benning

ADVANTAGES THE ARMY OFFERS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.

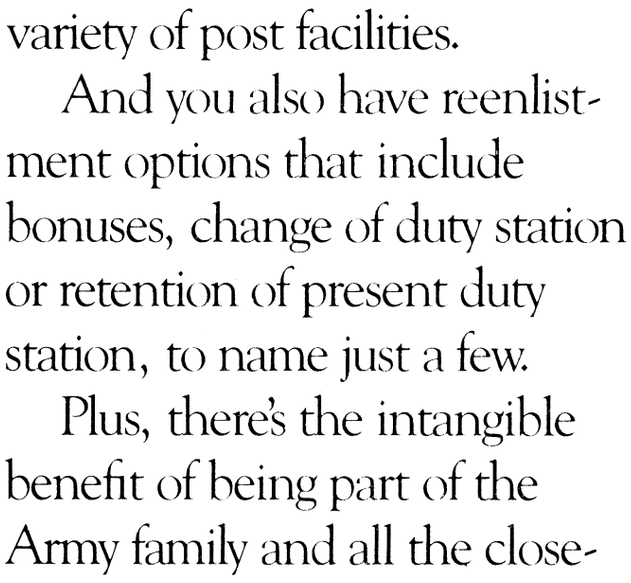
If you're married, there are many benefits available to you and your family that are not easily duplicated in civilian life.

You and your family get comprehensive medical and dental care, commissary and post exchange privileges, thirty days annual leave and use of a variety of post facilities.

And you also have reenlistment options that include bonuses, change of duty station or retention of present duty station, to name just a few.

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When you take all this into consideration, reenlistment makes a lot of sense for a lot of reasons. We can show you even more. Come talk to us, and bring your spouse.



SFC Delbert Miller, Career Counselor
197th Support Bn
PH: 544-2746 Building 9058

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FOR ECONOMICAL auto insurance protection and prompt, personal service, call State Farm Agent Marvin Foster, 324-2064.

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18,000 & 20,000 BTU Air Conditioners, good condition, $175 each. Call 323-4252.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

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Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

FIREARMS 056

Chattahoochee Collectors Club, Gun & Knive Show, Aug. 5 & 6, Cols Iron Wks. & Trade Ctr. Public welcome. Admission, $4; children under 12 free w/parents. Buy sell, trade or just enioy looking. Info., 323-6049

WINCHESTER 70 .375 H&H w/box & ammo, $600. Call 912-924-6935 lv mess. 8-3pm

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

COUCH & Matching Chair, good condition, $100 for set. Recliner Chair, $40. 298-0306/298-7505.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

GERMAN 'Eckbankgruppe' dining table, bench & chairs, oak finish, $400. 404-845-0013

QUEEN size rust/beige plaid sleeper sofa, Broyhill, exc. cond. $250. 689-9615.

RANCH style 4 peice LR suite, good cond., $100. Call 322-6715.

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Solid Belgian Oak Wall Unit, 7' tall, 14' long, 10pcs., incl. bar, china & TV cabinets, lights up. 1 of a kind. $4,000. 689-6553 after 6pm

YARD SALES AL 059

MOVING SALE 1715 21st Ct, Phenix City by Hospital. FRI 3pm-? SAT & SUN, all day.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

YARD SALES GA 060

ESTATE SALE SAT, July 22nd, 8am-4pm. Table & 4 chairs, living room furn., sofa bed & much more! 2433 Elm Drive, off Macon Rd.

YARD SALE 1925 Sage Court, off Double Churches Rd., Peppertree II. SAT & SUN. Lots of bargains!

MISC. FOR SALE 076

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LAB PUPS AKC. Black, 8 wks. Big style Labs. $150. 324-2976

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

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YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

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ABANDONED DOG! Large white male, part Shepherd, approx. 6 mths old. Very gentle, good w/kids. Needs good home. Call 298-5861.

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BLACK LAB/pit bull puppy, 5 mo. old, free to good home. Call 576-5730.

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FREE brown & white pit bull, male. Call 291-1081.

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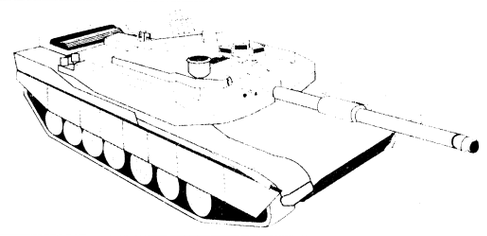
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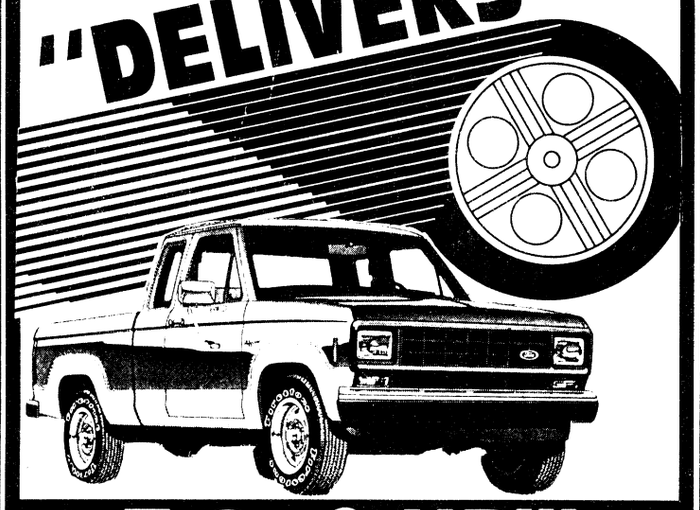
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4 CUTE little kittens free to good home, 1 unusual Tom needs good home. 561-2129.

4 MALE, 2 female kittens, free to good homes. Call 563-1467.

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BY owner, Sandhill area, 3BR 2BA, Jenn-Air Grill/Range & many extras; security system. EQ. & assumable. Call Dr. Odom at 327-9936 or 689-6366.

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The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives between
7:30am and 6:00pm
Monday thru Friday
We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

VISA MasterCard

LATEST NEW LIST!
GOV'T OWNED HOMES!
ANYONE CAN BUY!
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
3529 Ambassador $87,200
Cash Price $78,480
2908 Cussetta Rd. $24,000
Cash Price $21,600
805 Winston Rd. $28,000
Cash Price $25,200
135 Collins Dr. $34,500
Cash Price $31,050
HAVE MORE!
24-Hr Recording 327-3611
A-1 REALTY CO.
1032 Linwood Blvd.
Call Bernie Friedman
323-3300

NORTH - ONLY $48,900
$0 DOWN VA
Or only $1500 down FHA. Large 3BR, living + family room, central air/heat, carport, fenced yard. **Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194**

A SHOWPLACE
$0 DOWN VA
3BR, living + HUGE family room/fireplace, new central air/heat, inside laundry, 10x25 deck, storage shed, fenced. **Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194**

NO QUALIFYING
Pay LOW equity, assume 9.5% loan w/payments like rent. 3BR home w/extra large family room/fireplace, 15x30 patio, storage shed, fence, carport. **Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194**

VACANT
Pay low equity, ready for you to move in. 3BR + bonus room, huge kitchen, large workshop, brick BBQ, fence, carport. **Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194**
Bob Blackmon Realty Co
2438 So. Lumpkin Rd.

Oakland Pk area, 3 or 4BR, 1BA, fireplace, lg fenced yard & garden area, carport, lg shed. All appl. $62,000. 689-6553 after 6pm

VA. Immaculate 3 BR, 2208 Vicky Ave., S. Cols., Mr. Harris, Agent, 687-9711. Turman Realty Company.

VA. Lg. 1700 sq ft., Oakland Park, 2211 Howe Ave. Harris, Agent, 687-9711. Turman Realty Company.

BACKWATER PROPERTY AL 629

FOR SALE Leased Lot, 13 years left on lease. Lease renewable. Lake Harding. Cabin at 1073 Sharpstone Rd. Reduced for quick sale. $39,500 firm. If interested call 576-4349.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

ASSUME PAYMENTS
1990 2BR 14wide...$119/month
1990 14X70, 3BR 2BA.....$145/month
Small transfer fee & assume payments. Free delivery & set up. For more info call Mr. Black:
1-800-822-8078
(912) 454-1060 after 7PM

RELOCATION SALE
SAVE $1,000's. Free Lot Rent. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Frander 297-3176

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
FREE RENT
1st MONTH
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

FURN. 2 br, 14x56, convenient to Mead plus Benning. No pets. 855-4430

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS 810

BASS BOAT, '75, 16 ft., needs little work, $700. Call 568-0650, 576-4788

HYDRASTREAM 17 ft., 235HP Evinrude, twin cable steering, hot foot, 2 props, very fast. Best offer. 568-3521 after 5pm.

18' 6" Allison Craft w/ trailer, 200 HP Merc, exc cond, $7000. Call 323-3969.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

'83 SCOTTY travel trailer, 27', fully self contained, air, microwave, awning, $5800. 563-4284, 8am-7pm.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

COLUMBUS Chapter **Harley Owners Group** Meeting. Call 324-4294 for details.

Harley Davidson '82 FXRS, 1340CC, 5 speed, 18,000 miles, lots of chrome, extra, $4,000. 596-8696 after 7p.m. or 682-0923 8-7p.m.

HONDA OF ALBANY
'86 FXRT Harley Davidson, exc. cond. Only $5999.
(912) 432-2025

'88 Kawasaki Ninja 250, exc. cond., low mi. Call 596-8586 after 5pm

LEARN
To safely ride a motorcycle in this comprehensive training course for beginning motorcyclists. Call Columbus College at (404) 568-2023 before August 2nd for complete details.

38TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!
UP TO $1,000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS
We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



HONDA CBR 600
$765 down-$163.33 per mth includes tax, tag, title & insurance. First Time Buyer Plan available.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

SALE
HARLEY-DAVIDSONS
1989's reduced $500
Archie's Harley-Davidsons
324-4294

SUZUKI Katana, '88, blue & white, w/matching helmet, 6500 mi. $600 dwn $148.80/mth. 682-1496 aft. 5PM

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY C-10 '77 w/good tires, custom toolbox, 25,000 on factory new 305 eng. Good dependable work truck. $1350. 568-3521 after 5pm.

Ford Ranger XLT '88, loaded, a/c, am/fm/cass, sport wheels, tinted. 563-2959

FORD 250, '77, w/ camper shell, auto., ps, air, $1650. Call 322-4143.

FORD '88 1/2-TON, extra cab, loaded, $700 & take over pymts. 297-9018

GREAT BARGAIN! '88 Silverado, loaded, 1 owner. 596-0422 anytime.

MAZDA p/u, '84, good cond., $2500. Call Mon-Fri, 8-6, Sat. 8-1, 298-4047

Mazda '87 B-2000 SE5, 5 sp, am/fm cass., a/c, liner, 39K mi. $5,200. 569-1826

'75 Toyota, 4 sp, $300; '77 Toyota, 4 sp, $900; '84 Chevy S-10, $2400. 324-0069

'79 BRONCO, pb, ps, auto., V8, very good cond. Call 596-0560 or 322-8821.

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

CAMPER TOP for long bed pickup truck. $150 or best offer. Call 689-4023

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

DODGE Mini-Van, 87, low mi., a/c, ps, am/fm, CB, TV, $500, take pymts. 322-1057 or 568-3021.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

CHROME Cube Grill, fits '87 Ford, $50; Chrome brush guard & fog lights, $125. 322-4259

JEEP 727 auto transmission, $125. Jeep DJ doors, windows & other parts. 682-8764

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

ACURA Legend, '89, V6L, 4DR, leather, sun/moonroof, all power, Taupe, 9500mi, $21,000. 323-5270.

AUDI 4000 CS '87, pwr, loaded, new tires, 40,000 mi. $9500 neg. 323-4623

BUICK Regal, '83, cruise, pw, 2 dr., auto., low mi., good cond., $2500. 687-5741.

BUICK REGAL '84, 4dr, 77,000 miles, pb, ps, tilt, $3700. Call 324-5982.

Camaro '76, mag wheels, pioneer speakers front/rear, 350, a/c, auto, good cond., sell or trade. 291-0379

CAMARO '88 sports pkg, auto., air, 25,000 mi., sharp! $9400/offer. 576-4188

CHEVELLE '73, fair cond., $450 or best offer. Call 326-2033 or 323-3862.

CHEVETTE '84, 4 spd., air, 2 dr., exc. cond., $1750. Call 687-5741.

CHEVY CITATION
'85, red, excellent cond., gas saver, $2250. 298-7243.

CHEVY SPECTRUM, '86. CALL 689-4294

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'77 Chrysler Cordoba Automatic, 318 engine, $400. Call 687-0736

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Monday thru Friday
We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
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'There's something in it for you'

VISA MasterCard

Daihatsu Charade '89, am/fm cass, lt blue, a/c, $1300, assume loan. 685-0515.

DATSUN 280Z, '76, good condition, $1400. Call 568-7627

DODGE '78 Diplomat, 318 V8 eng., fair cond Price negotiable. 561-5264 after 6.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FORD ESCORT '84 5sp, low mileage, real good condition, $1950. Call 682-1086.

FOR INFORMATION
ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

Grand Prix SE '88, exc cond, white, fully loaded. Must sell. 563-3269 after 6

GRAND Prix '83, excellent condition. $2795. Call 569-1221.

HONDA Accord, '84, 2 dr. hatchback, 5 spd., air, red, 57,000 mi., $4350. 327-7931.

1986 Jetta GL, exc. cond., 55,000 mi, asking $7500; **'87 GTI** 16 V, 25,000 mi. super cond., assume lease, $500 dn. 561-0864

MERCURY LN7, '82, 4 spd., sunroof, great 1st car, $1000. 569-8377, 563-5045.

MERCURY ZEPHYR CPE '79, fair condition, $900. Call 561-8928, leave message.

MUSTANG '66
Asking $1800
Call 687-5694

OLDS Custom Cruiser, '87, S/W, loaded, 1 owner, $10,500. 561-5703

OLDS Cutlass Supreme '83 Brougham, auto, all power, am/fm cass, good cond. $3500. 291-1050 after 5pm

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Olds Delta 88 Royale Brougham, '84, 64k actual mi., $5650. 298-1188 aft 6

OLDS '79 CUTLASS
Good cond. $1650.
Call 563-8758

Plymouth Horizon '81, good cond., ps, 4spd. Must sell. $1000, offer. 682-8013.

Plymouth Reliant '81, sunroof, needs rack & pinion. $800/offer. 297-1989

Toyota Celica GTS, '84, CD, am/fm cass., white, must sell, $4895. 563-6497 msg

TOYOTA Celica ST, '88, ps, pb, OD, air, am/fm cass., low mi. $500, take over pmts. 561-9606.

TOYOTA COROLLA S/W '79, 5sp, air, good condition, $1000. Call 327-5840.

TOYOTA '84 TERCEL, 2dr H/B, 5sp, air, new tires, exc. cond., $3950. 576-6744

TOYOTA '86 CELICA GTS
Loaded! You must see! $7500/offer. Call 323-7773.

'79 RX-7, good cond., $2495. Call 323-5719, 563-3401.

'81 OLDS Cutlass Brougham SW, V6, loaded, extra clean, orig. owner, $2195. 298-0604.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '77, $7200. La-Grange, GA. 1-882-1354 after 6pm, 1-637-8481

FIREBIRD '82 gold, good cond. loaded, t-top, auto., 324-2101. After 6; 298-7607.

MAZDA RX-7 '85, 53K miles, 5 speed, a/c, am/fm, light beige, 1 owner, very clean. $6800. 568-9764

MGB-GT, '72, good shape, $1,000 or best offer. 569-1826

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

TWINS, 2 '56 BA, 4 dr., HT, 1 loaded, $8,000 pair. Must see. 8-5, M-F, 324-7317.

'75 CORVETTE STINGRAY Canadian, black/black, #'s match. $13,500. Call 561-0591 or 561-0684, lv mess.

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

AUDI 4000S '85, 5spd, fully loaded, low mi. Must sell. Call 689-6304.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Attention
E-6 & Above
Save up to
$100 per month
on your next new car or truck with our special balloon pymt. financing. Any make or model.
Call Larry Bartlett
322-8888
BILL HEARD
Manchester Expwy.

BILL HEARD'S PHENIX CITY

'88 TOYOTA PU stereo, air, nice $6875

(2) '88 YUGOS Brand New-stereo tape, (1) w/ sunroof, $3995

'85 CHRYSLER LASER automatic, air cond., nice car $4995

'89 SUNBIRD LE loaded, only 444 miles $8850

'84 CHEVY SILVERADO long bed, auto., power steering & brakes, tutone $6995

'83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature, nice $6995

'88 GRAND AM 2-Dr., low miles, like new $8995

'87 MUSTANG GT loaded, low miles, black Special

'84 CITATION 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, low miles $2995

'85 ESCORT Station Wagon, automatic, air conditioned, nice $2995

'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR absolutely like new $14,850

'85 FIERO SE loaded, 48,000 miles, special $5995



PHENIX CITY
298-3636
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
1131 280 By-Pass
Phenix City, AL

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER FUN . . .



CHARLES LEVY

SUZUKI

Charles Levy Announces His . . .

GRAND OPENING!

- FANTASTIC SAVINGS!!
- NO MONEY DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT
- 11.25% APR FOR 60 MONTHS
- PAYMENTS INCLUDE SALES TAX & ALL OTHER FEES



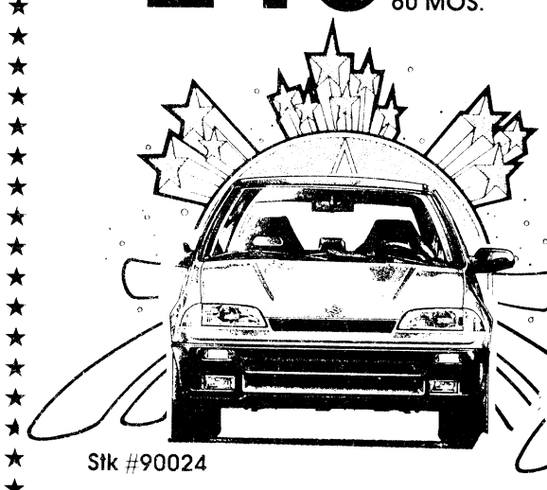
Stk #90107



Stk #90010

'89 SAMURAI CONV.
LIST PRICE $11,054.00
SALE PRICE $9,282.00
$216.01 60 MOS.

'89 SIDEKICK CONV.
LIST PRICE $11,100.00
SALE PRICE $9,610.14
$223.54 60 MOS.



Stk #90024



Stk #90087

'89 SUZUKI SWIFT GLX
With Auto & Air Cond.
LIST PRICE $10,195.00
SALE PRICE $8,666.57
$201.88 60 MOS.

'89 SUZUKI SWIFT GTI
With Auto & Air Cond.
LIST PRICE $12,300.00
SALE PRICE $10,447.32
$242.76 60 MOS.

Charles Levy Suzuki
Corner of 4th Ave. & 11th Street
576-3700
OPEN SUNDAY
"Your Authorized Suzuki Sales, Service & Parts

BAMA MARINE
The Sale is on!
'89 CLOSEOUT!!
Quantum 1600 Fish/Ski, complete...$6495
Maxum 1600 XIR, complete $5995
17' Starline/175I/O, complete.....$8495
15'Starline w/50hp, complete.....$5495
BAMA MARINE 297-6666
1107 280 By-Pass Phenix City

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SELL-A-THON

PHENIX CITY

FURNISH AMERICA

$200,000 IN FINE HOME FURNISHINGS MUST BE SOLD!!

BEDROOM GROUP



Country Wheat Bedroom

ONLY $799.00

The group shown is similiar to the one you can save $400.00 on the July 4th weekend. The one available is actually much more massive than the one shown. Group includes bookcase, queen size headboard, spacious triple dresser with large hutch mirror, large chest and the night stand. Save $400.00!

CREDIT TERMS

STILL AVAILABLE

- 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
- NO PAYMENTS TIL OCT. '89
- NO DOWN PAYMENTS
- CREDIT PLANS FOR YOUNG ADULTS JUST STARTING OUT!

EVERYTHING GOES WE QUIT!

MATTRESS SETS

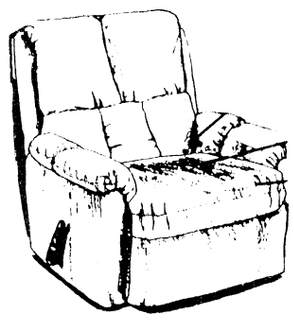
SAVE 50%



Twin ..... NOW $99.00
Full ..... NOW $149.00
Queen. NOW $199.00
King ..... NOW $289.00

SOLD IN SETS ONLY!

QUALITY RECLINERS



Lifetime warranty on all mechanical features

McKeehan

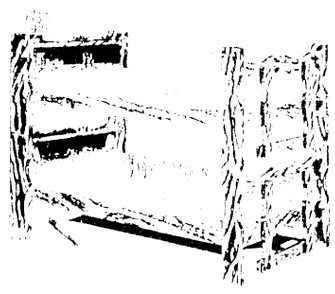
THE "BETTER BOY"

Come in today and check out the large recliner section at Furnish America. Let Dad, Grandad or your husband know just how much you love them. Buy one of these fine recliners and we'll keep the secret so only you know how little you paid.

- Select hardwood frame construction
- Hickory dowels and corner blocks in all stress joints
- Each seat has drop in coil unit or five non-sagging sinuous springs with two sixteen gauge tie wires
- High density urethane foam

STARTING AT $222

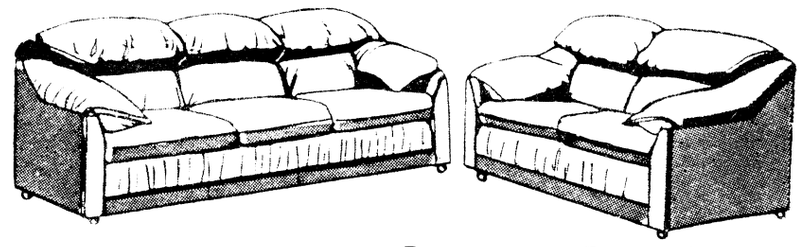
BUNK BEDS



These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

$269

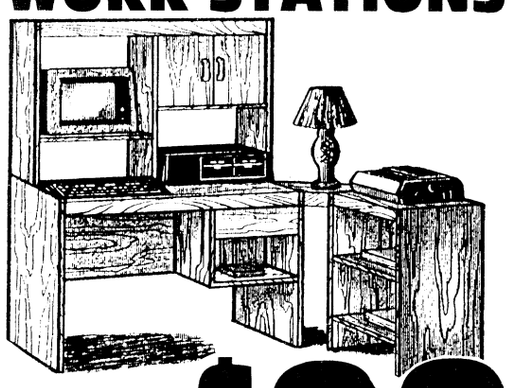
LIVING ROOM GROUPS



Starting at $399

We have a huge selection of quality upholstery from all over the United States. Including selections, incliners, sleeper sofas, and a huge assortment of fabrics. Living room groups

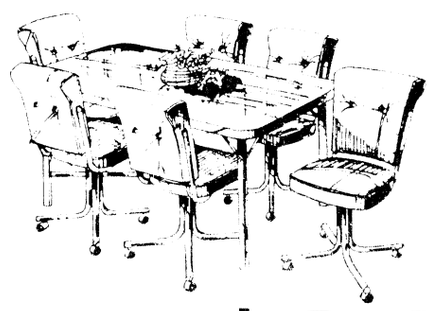
COMPUTER WORK STATIONS



$99

DINETTES

MANY TO SELECT FROM!
FIRST COME -FIRST SOLD!



as low as $99

EVERYTHING GOES

SAVE 30-60%

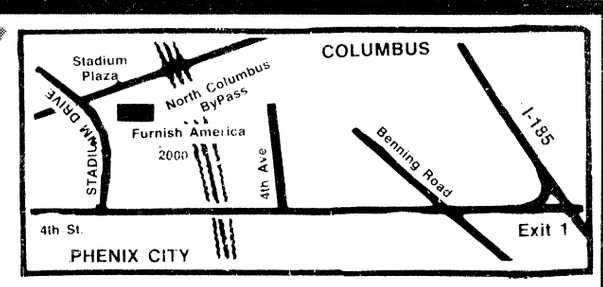
BEDROOMS, DININGROOMS, LAMPS, MATTRESS SETS, DAYBEDS, BUNKBEDS, SOFAS, LOVESEATS, CHAIRS, RECLINERS, BOOKCASES, WATERBEDS, INCLINER SOFAS, SECTIONALS & MORE!!

WE QUIT!!

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!!

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

Two men affiliated with Fort Benning were recently awarded more than $2,800 each for suggestions that will save the government about $144,000 annually.

See A-5

Four companies from 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry deploy to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

See A-7



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Carrier Route Presort
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 43 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. — July 28, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Farewell ceremony set for Gen. Thurman today

A farewell ceremony will be held for Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman today at 4:45 p.m. in front of Infantry Hall, building 4.

Thurman, commander of the U.S. Army's Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va., since July 1987, is leaving TRADOC to become commander-in-chief, U.S. Southern Command in Panama.

He was originally scheduled to retire from the Army Aug. 31, with 35 years of Army service, but the President nominated him to succeed retiring Gen. Frederick F. Woerner as commander-in-chief, USSOUTHCOM. Woerner who has more than 34 years of Army service, has commanded SOUTHCOM since June 1987.

Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney recommended Thurman's mandatory retirement date be deferred until September 1991.

Eleven units from post will be represented at the ceremony by their commanders and colors. There will also be a 17-gun salute.

Should it rain, an abbreviated ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4.

Besides commanding TRADOC, Thurman's past assignments include: vice chief of staff of the Army, Army deputy chief of staff for Personnel, and commander of the Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and the 82nd Airborne Division Artillery at Fort Bragg, N.C. His other assignments include the Pentagon and Vietnam.

Thurman, 58, is from High Point, N.C.

★ ★ ★

Supply and Services conducts Reclamation Sale

The Installation Supply and Services Division will conduct a Reclamation Sale Aug. 4, 1 to 3 p.m., in building 224A.

Sale items will be priced to 25 percent of acquisition cost, and individual customers will be limited to $150 total purchase.

For sale will be 1,000 pairs of speed-lace boots, about 100 pairs of dress (low quarters) shoes in assorted sizes.

Sales of speed-lace boots is open to active duty military personnel only. The sale of dress shoes is open to both active duty military and retirees. Both categories must be prepared to show identification cards.

For more information, call the Clothing Turn-In Point, 545-1972, or the Storage Section, 545-1104/544-4869.

★ ★ ★

Steam, water outages affect Benning areas

★ ★ ★

There will be a steam outage for the Kelley Hill area from midnight today through midnight Saturday due to repair of underground steam lines. The outage is expected to affect domestic hot water, air-conditioning systems and steam in dining facilities in the area.

There will be a water outage Saturday from 7:45 a.m. through 4:15 p.m. for the following buildings: Galt Court (102A and B, 104A and B, 106A and B, 108A and B, 110A and B, 112A and B and 114A and B) and Arrowhead Road (216A and B and 217A and B). The purpose of the outage is to make water main repairs.

★ ★ ★

Air conditioner filters available for issue

Air conditioner filters, size 24 x 24 x 1 are now available for issue at the U-Do-It Center, building 385, for family housing residents.

★ ★ ★

What is the cost of credit?

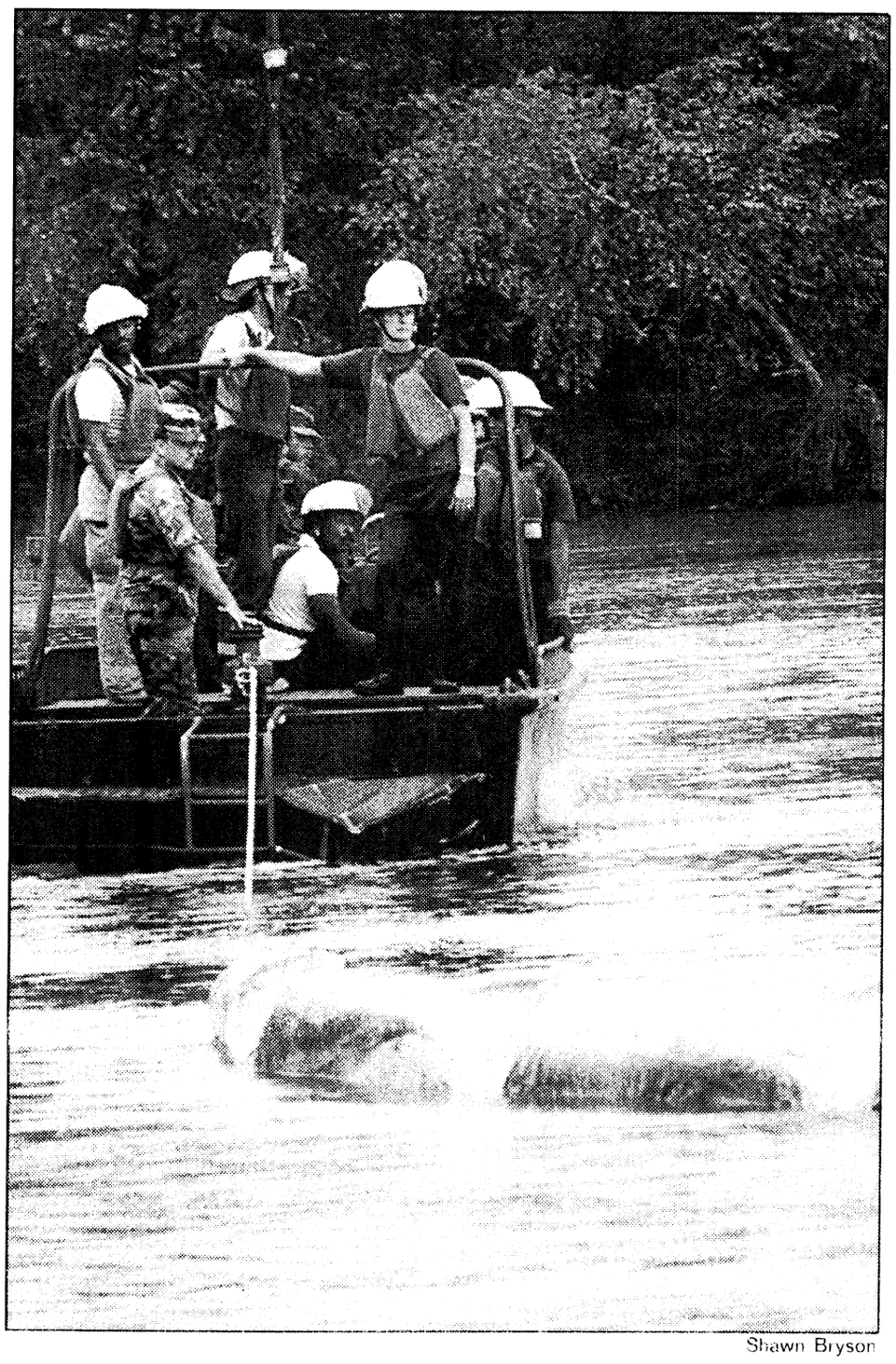
Several questions you might have about credit include:

Can I afford more debt?

When can I afford more debt?

What will happen to me if I don't pay my bills on time?

For more information, call Consumer Affairs at 545-5516/7517.



Shawn Bryson

Fort Benning firemen attempt to put the boom in place during a mock oil spill.

Firemen learn valuable lesson from raging river

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

A mock oil spill brought about 20 Fort Benning firefighters to Engineer Landing July 21 with the purpose cleaning it up.

As the dual-engine MK-1 bridge erection boats, supplied by the 586th Engineer Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, fired their powerful engines that morning, firefighters climbed aboard the vessels unsure of how the training exercise might turn out. Their plan was to stretch a boom across the river to contain the straw (used to simulate oil) thrown into river upstream and then clean the mess up, according to fire department officials.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time the Army has ever tried to cross a major river such as this with a boom," said Arthur E. Simmons, Fort Benning's fire chief. "We just wanted to see if it could be done," he said.

Despite the efforts of firefighters and the MACH II pilots, the river proved dominant. "The current was just too strong. Our cables and connectors kept breaking because of the force," Simmons said. "There probably isn't any equipment strong enough for that river," he said.

Simmons quickly pointed out that the exercise was actually a great success, despite the problems with the current. He said the point of the exercise was to train and learn from the training. "It gave us some good ideas," Simmons said. If an actual oil spill were to happen today, the fire department would know not to boom the river. Instead, according to Simmons, firefighters would redirect the spill to a calm, wide spot.

Simmons said the chances of a major chemical or oil spill making its way to Fort Benning are slim anyway. He said there are two damns between Benning and Atlanta and both could slow the river's flow and hold back most of the spill.

If a major spill did occur, Simmons said the firefighters would probably try to stop it near Uchee Creek because the river widens there and the current is much slower.

The primary purpose of the exercise was to provide training as part of a Department of Defense hazardous materials school put on by the Fort Benning Fire Department twice a year.

Simmons said Benning firefighters successfully cleaned up a fuel spill in February. That spill involved a gas tanker that crashed, spilling 750 to 1,000 gallons of diesel fuel into Uchee Creek in Russell County, Ala. Simmons said efforts by the firefighters prevented the fuel from flowing into the river.

USARSA guest talks on reserve readiness

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

William D. Clark, principle deputy assistant secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Affairs) since 1979, was a guest speaker July 20 of the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and General Staff College Course.

Clark, who was born at Fort Benning in 1925, spoke to the class about the foundation of civilian control of the U.S. Armed Forces as well as the role of reserve components in the U.S. and Latin America.

According to Clark, almost half of the Army's combat support elements and 69 percent of the tactical support elements belong to reserve components, with units located at more than 5,000 separate places in the U.S. Reserve personnel are on duty 38 days per year.

"The readiness of our reserve components is the major challenge of today's part-time Army, as well as maintaining skill proficiency with equipment that continually becomes more complicated," Clark said.

"Because of the United States' reliance on its reserve components, it is important our reserve component standards and performances are as high as active Army units."

According to Clark, many reserve members have civilian jobs that are closely related to their military jobs. Also, many reserve soldiers are former active duty personnel.

"A strength not measurable in military standards is the successful business people from many different fields who are part of our reserve defense," Clark said. "These people are representatives and spokesmen for the Armed Forces who support the needs of national security in their respective hometowns. That is a very important ingredient in our own nation's defense."

Post to bid farewell to Cobb

■ Departure and welcome ceremony for the post's command sergeant major and his successor, Monday at 9 a.m. in front of Building 4.

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Command Sgt. Major Autrail Cobb, the post sergeant major, is leaving Fort Benning July 31 to become the command sergeant major at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Little Rock Air Force Base, Little Rock, Ark, which is headquarters for light infantry training conducted at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Since Cobb became the top enlisted soldier here in 1987, he's frequently said, "At Fort Benning, we don't paint the train as it goes by, we lay the tracks in front of it!"

The Bayonet asked him to reflect on his tenure as the post's command sergeant major, his years at Benning and his Army career.

What changes have you seen at Fort Benning over the years?

The biggest change at Fort Benning has been the community relationship. I have seen a "we-they attitude" change to a "we" attitude with everybody working together for the benefit of the U.S. Army and for the soldiers stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. I think many Columbus residents now think of Fort Benning as a part of their community.

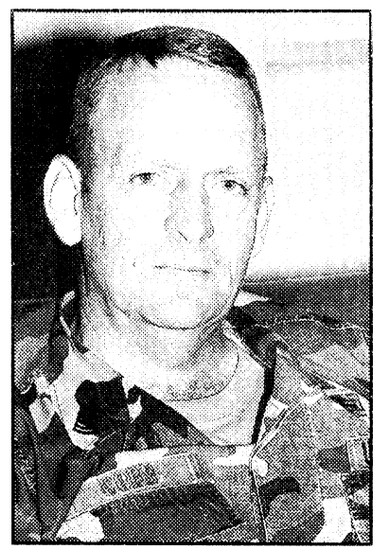
What do you think it takes to become the command sergeant major at a post after being a private there?

It takes many years of hard work, tough leadership assignments, being with the soldiers, being what is called a "dirty boot infantryman," getting out there on the ground with soldiers and dealing with good people, bad people and those in between.

What directions do you foresee for the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy?

The NCO Academy has one standard: The right thing. Its leaders enforce rules and regulations; they enforce policies that have been written; they ensure that each noncommissioned officer on this post understands that his reason for existence is to enforce rules, regulations and policies and not to make them.

> "At Fort Benning, we don't paint the train as it goes by, we lay the tracks in front of it!"
>
> **— Autrail Cobb**



Autrail Cobb

Our NCO Academy leans in the direction that every enlisted soldier here falls under an NCO. How well the NCO corps is trained determines how well the soldiers — E-4 and below — are trained. We have very simple rules here — prompt obedience and self discipline.

When you became command sergeant major here, what goals did you set, and how do they compare to what you have accomplished?

I had basically four things in mind. One, I wanted to turn the NCO Academy into a model and

See **COBB** A-3

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What qualities make a good NCO?*



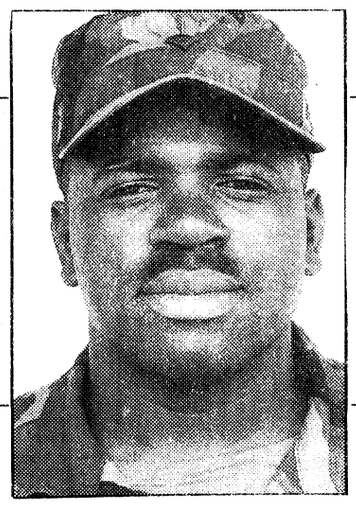
Sgt. Bartholomew Padron, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. — "NCOs should take care of the soldiers and give them recognition when they do a good job."



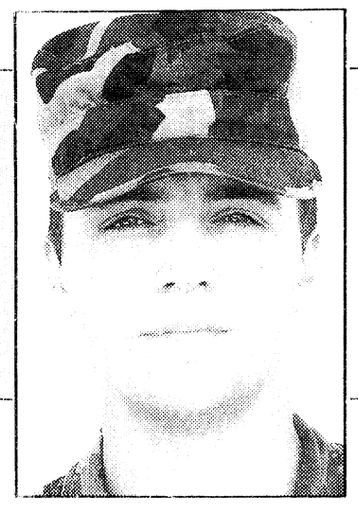
Sgt. Timothy Jones, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, TSB — "Looking out for the troops and keeping them out of trouble are two NCO responsibilities. NCOs should set good examples for soldiers to follow, and make sure soldiers don't make the same mistake twice."



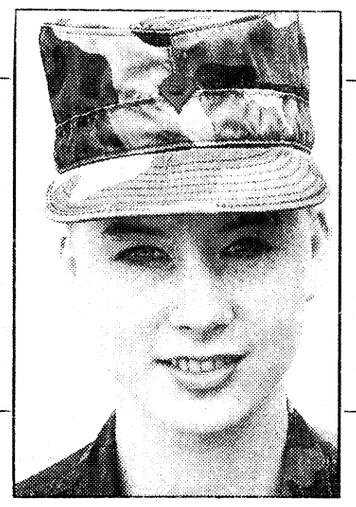
Maj. Steven Wendell, 3292nd USARF School — "A good NCO can take overall guidance, use good judgment and develop the details of the execution."



Spec. Harry Henry, 197th Inf. Bde. — "A good NCO shouldn't make soldiers do anything he wouldn't be willing to do himself. NCOs have to be physically and mentally fit."



Pvt. Douglas Schlenker, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, TSB — "Good NCOs listen to lower-ranking soldiers when they have problems. They remember what it was like to be lower ranking. They need to have a sense of humor when the time is right."



Spec. Beverly Soto, HHC, 36th Eng. Grp. — "A good NCO supports and takes care of soldiers, displays good leadership and serves as a role model for all soldiers."

U.S. can still afford the luxury of world leadership

But we must maintain our defense spending

Association of the U.S. Army

Recently we have witnessed a parade of critics who loudly proclaim the United States can no longer afford the luxury of world leadership.

These nay sayers use the trade imbalance, the budget deficit and the national debt to back their argument. Many even go so far as to suggest that, with the advent of Gorbachev, the need to maintain our military strength is of decreasing relevance. Therefore they postulate, there is some hope that by radically reducing our defense budget, we may somehow survive.

This clouded thinking seems to overlook the fact that, whatever Gorbachev's interests, they are certainly not related to the advancement of American democracy, but rather to the continued pursuit of great power status — economic as well as military.

With that in mind, there is every likelihood that internal tension and external coercion will continue to characterize Soviet affairs for many years.

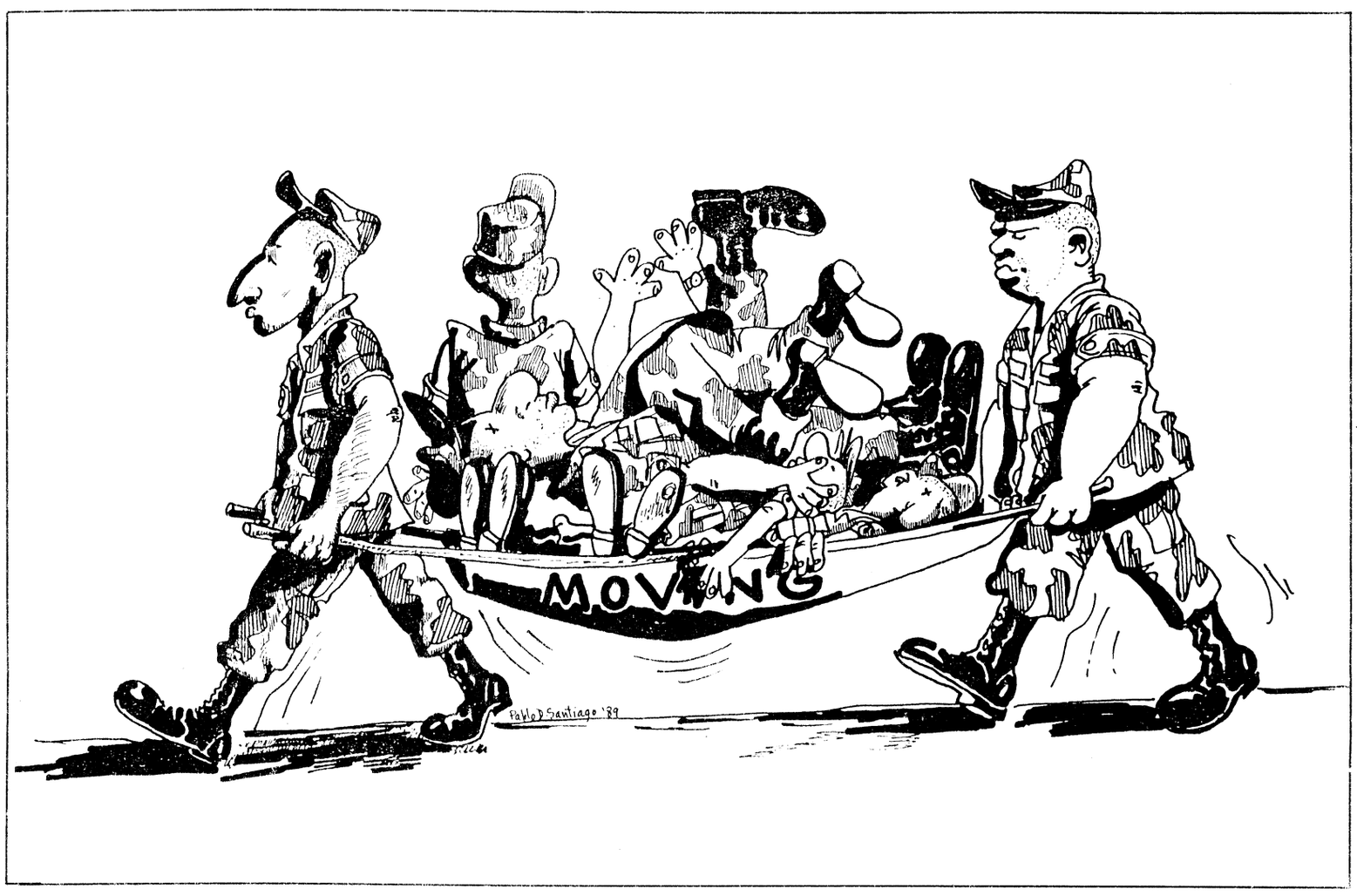
It is the view of the aforementioned critics that we should reduce our spending for defense because it has been excessive, and it is becoming increasingly unnecessary. Such faulty reasoning ignores the fact that, with a $4.7 trillion Gross National Product, we are hardly paupers.

Concerns about our economic situation are only relative, as other nations have prospered — to a large extent as the result of American largess since World War II. But we also need to recognize that our incredible economic dominance was both a product of the markets we created and of our willingness to protect our destiny by having the military strength to ensure stability and to extend our influence.

We have succeeded dramatically in providing a more stable world for free people and free markets, and we cannot afford to withdraw now. We do pay a price for leadership but not to preserve the interests of Japan, or Korea or Europe. The price we pay is to preserve American interests — and it's worth every penny.

Upon serious appraisal, it is difficult to believe that tension and opposition inside China and the Soviet Union or terrorism and conventional weapons proliferation elsewhere can somehow promise a more stable world.

The question is, can we afford to preserve our own destiny — to lead? The answer is we cannot afford not to do so.



All dressed up and no place to go; Snively discovers the DITY move

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Back in April, the people who hand out assignments to us specs said I could expect to be sent to Korea this fall. So I studied up on Korea and learned to say "kimchee," as in indigenous cabbage used to start fires.

In May, I was told, "No, Specialist Morales extended, so we're sending you to Fort Polk." So I went out and learned to say, "blackened," as in blackened redfish or okra.

In June, I was told, "No, Specialist Francois decided to re-up for station of choice, so there's no longer an opening."

So here I am. All ready to move but no place to go.

Each time I got alerted, I made a trip to the transportation office to bone up on overseas moves, then on in-country moves. I got all this knowledge but nothing to do with it, except, write a column. So I decided to share my pearls of wisdom, give you my book knowledge and my school of hard knocks knowledge.

As anyone who's been in the Army long enough to have heard the phrases, "whole ball of wax," and "high speed, low drag," knows, there are two ways to accomplish a state-side PCS.

One is the moving company moves you, the other is, a do-it-yourself move. Naturally there are advantages and disadvantages to both.

When you use movers, these folks come in, pack everything that's not tied down and move it for you. Then when you reach your destination, they lug it into your new quarters and unpack it for you, and where they've disassembled something, they will reassemble it.

But beware, when you tell them where to put a piece of furniture, that's it. The next time it's moved — you do it.

There are some disadvantages. For instance, you never know who you're going to get to move you. While the driver might have his act together, the packers might be some good old boys he picked up on the street corner on his way in that morning.

Also, beware of the driver who's too friendly. He might just be trying to disarm you as he marks letters and numbers after each item he inspects, so even a brand new, just-out-of-the-showroom piece of furniture, by the time he's finished with it, would have a claims officer thinking it'd been through a war.

Also, don't buy the "we'll wrap it and crate it when we get to the warehouse," song and dance. You'll end up watching the truck trundle down the street with grandma's wicker rocker dangling from the tailgate. Your antique rocker is liable to turn into antique toothpicks.

Nor are all of them as honest as they might appear. While you're busy checking off boxes in one location, someone might decide he needs a chain saw, and there you'll be in your new apartment, looking all over for the chain saw. Only then will you notice it didn't even make the inventory.

DITY, or do-it-yourself moves are great in that you have complete control over your furniture at all times. Further, you get money back — a percentage of what the move would have cost the government.

To me, this is the best way to go if you don't have large appliances. Sure, you may have big friends with bulging biceps to help you move out of your current quarters. But what happens when you get to your new assignment where you don't know anyone and you end up in an upstairs apartment with a piano, washer and dryer and refrigerator to tote up the stairs.

If you can't move into a location right away, you can always stash your stuff in one of those mini-storage sites. Then when you get a place to stay, rent another U-Haul, and you're on your way. (Maybe by then you will have met someone at work with muscles. I'm sure for infantrymen, this is no problem. For journalists, used to no heavier lifting than our toothbrushes, it is.)

Save your receipts. You get reimbursed for your temporary storage. Also, don't forget to weigh your transporter, be it POV or U-Haul, both empty and filled. No weighee, no payee.

Good luck on your move. Maybe I'll get mine next year.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Benning Management Association seeks scholarship applicants

Fort Benning Management Association

Scholarship applicants are being sought by the Fort Benning Management Association for its yearly program.

All active duty or retired military personnel and active or retired federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the Tri-Community area are eligible for the scholarships.

The scholarships are intended for graduate applicants who are interested in studying in the field of management or business.

The association will select two recipients for a $1,200-per-year scholarship to Troy State at Fort Benning.

This primary scholarship must be used during the period of Fall 1989 and Summer 1990 and will comprise nine courses.

The association will also be awarding two additional scholarships: a $300-per-quarter or $900-per-year scholarship to Troy State at Fort Benning, and a $200-per-quarter or $600-per-year scholarship to any accredited college or university.

Applicants applying for the scholarship are required to write a letter to the FBMA formally requesting consideration for the scholarship, including highlights of academic career and extracurricular activities. The letter should also explain why the applicant should be selected to receive the scholarship. Along with the letter, applicants should include a copy of their high school transcript and a completed application to Troy State College.

Applicants must also submit three letters of recommendation, with one, if applicable, from their high school principal or guidance counselor, transcripts from any college attended and a statement of employment indicating applicant's employer, address, telephone number and applicant's job title.

Submit applications no later than Aug. 25 to Patty Pfeiffer, Building 2509 or call 545-5656/5580 for more information.

Cobb

Continued from A-1

Fort Benning has done that. Two, I wanted to be part of the solution and not part of the problem. Three, I wanted to ensure that all units from the smallest to the largest were taking care of their soldiers and training their noncommissioned officers. Four, I wanted to make sure the families here were being taken care.

Everything at Fort Benning is based on personnel coming together and agreeing on something for the betterment of the soldiers. When you talk about the Noncommissioned Officer Academy, you can attribute that to the commanding general, the chief of staff, the directorates of logistics, resource management, and plans, training and mobilization.

The only thing an NCO does is ensure everything is done properly. He has neither the authority nor the desire to be able to move large sums of money or to ensure contracts are being met. What we (NCOs) do is make sure that what is supposed to be happening is happening. The NCO Academy, Soldiers' Plaza, family member programs, a better training safety record — they all happened as a result of several people's efforts, not just one person's.

You will become the command sergeant major for the Joint Readiness Training Center, which is headquartered at LRAFB, Little Rock, Ark. What are your plans for there?

The JRTC is to light forces what the National Training Center in California is to the heavy forces. Light infantry battalions rotate through Fort Chaffee operating in their scenario or their mission to determine where they are and what they need to do to get where they want to go. My concern right now is that the U.S. Army Infantry School is turning out some of the best trained soldiers — noncommissioned and officers — in the world and has been for many years, but when these soldiers reach their units, something goes wrong.

We teach soldiers to do the right thing, but that's not what we hear from the field. I want to determine what's wrong, and I want to try to correct it by sticking strictly to the basics — clean your weapon, clean your body, camouflage, dig your fighting position and move with the fighting team. It seems when they get to the field, they all get brain dead. I want to know why.

I suspect the standards are not being maintained in the field. I believe they (commanders) want to do right; but there are a lot of outside influences like cycle support, post support and training support that prevent them from having their whole units do training. If that's one of the problems, I want to make sure it's identified.

This is the "Year of the NCO." What is the one thing you want to tell noncommissioned officers about the Army?

As a noncommissioned officer, you're looked upon as a leader, trainer of enlisted soldiers and sometimes as a guide for officers. Whatever you do, it must be right. It cannot be questionable. From the time you get up in the morning to the time you go to bed at night, you must emulate the pride of the U.S. Army's noncommissioned officer corps.

I think every year is the year of the NCO at Fort Benning. NCOs perform 90 percent of the instruction that is done here. In fact, the 29th Infantry Regiment has probably one of the largest groups of NCOs at one place, and their primary mission is to train. Our NCOs receive nothing but praise from visitors. Fort Benning is just an example of the U.S. Army. Sometimes we (NCOs) do things better (than is done at other posts), sometimes we do things worse. But, we do exactly as we are told.

If you could tell higher Army officials one thing about noncommissioned officers, what would you tell them and why?

Army officials need to know NCOs have responsibilities, and they need to make sure they carry them out. The only time we have trouble is when officers and NCOs cross over their lines of responsibility and confusion occurs. First of all, know what your noncommissioned officers should be doing, and let them do it. It's as simple as that. If an NCO fails to do something right, then correct him. If he fails to do it again, then rearrange his pay rate, so he won't have so much responsibility.

What makes Fort Benning a good place to work and live?

Fort Benning is a good post because of the people who work here and their desire to do a good job. Everyone is here to do a job for the soldier, and I think most people try to do their best. There are always a few werewolves out there, but they are quickly identified and dealt with accordingly. Fort Benning has some of the best people I've ever worked with.

Another thing I like about this post is new ideas are implemented. Take Soldiers' Plaza, which used to be referred to as Splinter Village, for example. That system came about because one person had an idea that soldiers should not have to run all over post to in- and out-process. That person's idea was for soldiers who are in-processing to have a place they can take their family, the kids can play, and the spouse can look for a job. The idea was implemented, and it works.

What are some challenges facing your replacement?

Short resources and bigger demands will be his biggest challenges. It seems we are having to do more with less. That will be his biggest challenge. Another challenge will be to find out what's going on with soldiers and to keep the commanding general informed. The CG likes to be kept abreast of the "pulse of the post."

What is the one thing you have found works with soldiers?

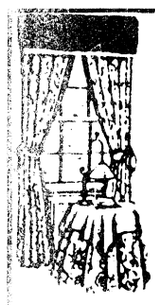
Daily contact in one way or another is important to soldiers. They don't even have to know who you are; they just know it's a sergeant major talking to them about what's bothering them. I don't think they always expect change, but they like having someone listen. I tried to let them know I was concerned about what was bothering them. Sometimes I was able to find solutions and sometimes I wasn't. But, at least, I was able to relay this information to the commander and keep him informed about what was going on.

What is the one accomplishment during your career that you're most proud of?

In 1974, I was at Benning as a platoon sergeant, and I helped form the 1st Ranger Battalion. Ten years later, I was a sergeant major helping to form a second ranger battalion — the 3rd Ranger Battalion. That is a unique accomplishment because you're lucky to be involved in forming one elite unit. I was darn lucky to be involved with two. I'm hoping before I get out of the Army I'll be able to help form another.

Cobb, 43, has been in the Army for 27 years. He is one of six brothers who have all served in the military. Cobb said he is the only one of his brothers to jump out of an airplane, and he is the only one to wear the coveted ranger tab.

He and his wife, Alice, have two sons and two daughters — Danny, Richard, Bonnie and Audrina Lynn.



The Linen Outlet

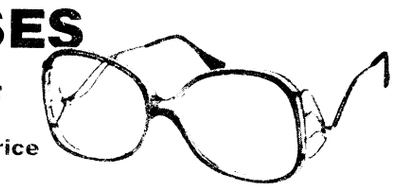
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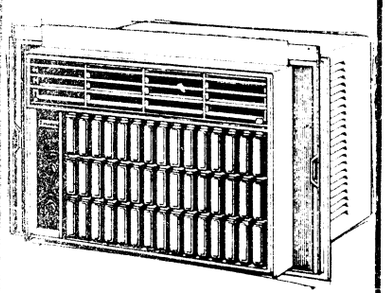
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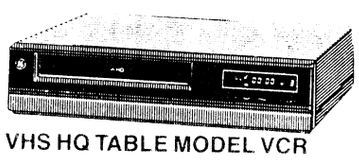
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Officers may attend law school at Army's expense

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet Editor

Up to 17 active duty officers may attend law school in the fall of 1990 with the Army footing the bill through its Funded Legal Education Program.

According to Lt. Col. William Adams, Deputy Staff Judge Advocate here, applications for the program must arrive at the Office of the Judge Advocate General in the Pentagon by Nov. 1 to be considered for fall 1990 classroom seats.

OTJAG officials project that 17 officers will be selected for 1990, but add that funding limitations may further restrict the number of selections. They advise interested officers to submit applications well in advance of the Nov. 1 deadline.

"It's an outstanding program," Adams said. "It's an excellent way to practice law."

Adams is the point of contact for officers who are interested in applying for the program here.

To be eligible for the program, officers must have completed at least two but no more than six years of active duty by the time they would begin law school. Additional eligibility requirements and application procedures are outlined in AR 351-22, "The Judge Advocate General's Funded Legal Assistance Program."

According to Adams, some of the other requirements are that officers must:

- Be a captain or below when school begins.
- Have a bachelor's degree
- Contact, apply to and be accepted by a law school
- Take and pass a law school admissions test and submit those test scores with the application packet. The scores are used as part of the reviewing process. Information about where law school admissions tests are given locally may be obtained by writing to Law School Admissions Services, Box 2000, Newtown, Pa. 18940.
- Be in a voluntary indefinite status.
- Be interviewed and recommended by a Staff Judge Advocate representative.
- Send applications through command channels, including candidates' branch managers at the Total Army Personnel Command.

Adams said if past application submissions are any indication of this year's number of applicants, there should be around 170 vying for a seat in law school. He said only about 10 percent of the applicants, the best qualified, will be selected.

Officers who wish to apply for the program should contact Adams at 544-4261 or 545-4611 for more information.

(Information for this article was taken in part from an Army News Service article.)

MACH sponsors nursing symposium

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Department of Nursing at Martin Army Community Hospital sponsored a one-day symposium July 14, "Army Nurse Corps: The Cutting Edge."

The focus of the presentation was nursing research as it relates to Army readiness. Fifty nurses attended the conference.

Lt. Col. Susan A. McMarlin, chief nurse, U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, Fort Detrick, Md., discussed the use of research in Army nursing today.

Maj. Eileen Munn, Fort Benning; Capt. Lois Borsay, Fort Jackson and Capt. Vickie B. Stamp, Fort Bragg, presented current research studies.

The afternoon program focused on examining the specific role nursing plays in the Medical Research and Development Command. Lt. Col. Molly Burgess, head nurse of the Critical Care Unit, institute of Surgical Research, San Antonio, Texas, discussed the nursing role in the world-famous burn unit.

Maj. Kizzie Baker, chief of Nursing Service, U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Disease reviewed the unique opportunities for nursing personnel.

A general overview of nursing responsibilities in the Medical Research and Development Command was provided by McMarlin.

In addition to providing invaluable information about Research and Development Command, the conference encouraged "networking" between the Nurse Corps officers at different facilities.

Rash may be sign of poison oak, ivy

National Safety Council

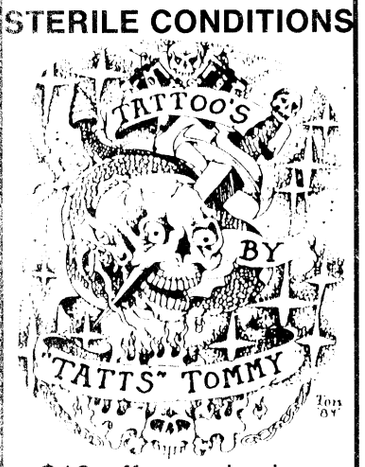
Contact with poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac may cause an uncomfortable rash and itching.

The National Safety Council reminds people to wear protective clothing when they garden or walk in the woods.

Shoes, long pants, a long-sleeved shirt and gloves can help protect against poisonous plants.

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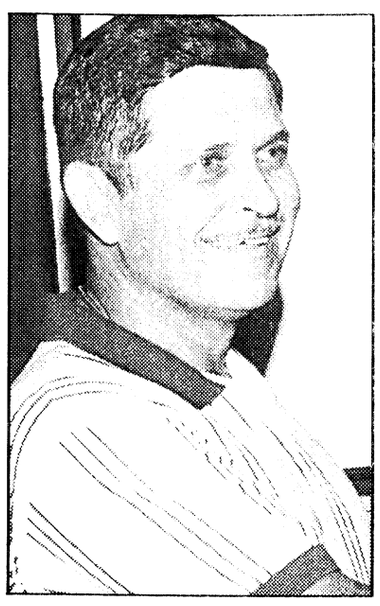
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SGM Francis Murtha
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SFC Marion Wallace

Suggestions pay off for two men here



Glenn P. Smith



Haroldean Peace

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Two men were recently awarded more than $2,800 each for suggestions that will save the government about $144,000 annually.

A former employee of the Directorate of Training and Development, U.S. Army Infantry School, Haroldean Peace, and Glenn P. Smith, Housing Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, received awards July 19 from Lt. Col. Barry Mahek, deputy post commander.

Peace was awarded a check for $2,845.90 for a suggestion that will save the government $71,530 each year, while Smith's suggestion earned him $2,890 and saved the government $73,237.50 annually.

Peace submitted his suggestion in December, 1985. He said he feels one of the reasons for the delay in his award was because not only will the Army benefit from his suggestion, but so will the Air Force and the Marine Corps.

The rounds of the 81mm mortar, a weapon that has not yet been fielded, according to Peace, can be recovered after training and demonstrations and reused. However, Peace explained, the original tool kit issued by the contractor of the weapon was too bulky and complicated. "We needed to have something more compact," he said. That's when he drew up sketches of a new tool kit. "We really only needed two tools to get the job done faster and cheaper," Peace said.

The tools designed by Peace are simple and can be made from sheet metal, which significantly brought down the price of reutilizing the 81mm rounds, according to Ron Gorday, chief of the Training Devices Branch, New Systems Division, Directorate of Training and Doctrine.

Smith's suggestion to redesign the registration desk at Fort Benning's guest house improved the efficiency of the operation as well as the satisfaction of the customers. He said the front desk at the guest house is now run like that of a hotel.

Smith explained that in the past, three offices were responsible for procedures such as key check-out, customer files, the status of rooms in need of maintenance or cleaning and guest registration. Now, however, the front desk is responsible for all those areas. The annual savings from the suggestion comes mainly from cost avoidance, Smith said. "We have 2,065 beds and our personnel used to have to do a lot waiting and running between the three offices to get the information needed to do their jobs," Smith said. The new operation cuts down on the time spent at the three offices and makes more efficient use of the personnel, he added.

The guest house customers are more satisfied, too, Smith said. "It used to take 30 to 45 minutes to process one customer," he said. With the new system, customers are basically in and out of there, he explained.

For more information about the Suggestion Program, call 545-IDEA.

No REFORGER '89; plans call for smaller exercises

By Darrell Cochran
Army News Service

The 1989 Return of Forces to Germany exercise commonly called REFORGER has been cancelled.

Cancellation of the exercise is part of the REFORGER Enhancement Program announced earlier this year. NATO Commander Gen. John Galvin said also that the decision was based partly on German appeals to help protect the environment there.

Conducted 20 times since 1967, REFORGER is an annual strategic deployment and maneuver exercise designed to demonstrate U.S. ability to reinforce NATO; to honor a 1967 agreement between the United States, the United Kingdom and West Germany and to enhance to combat capability of both deploying and in-theater forces in Europe.

Instead of REFORGER '89, a series of smaller maneuvers will be conducted by troops already stationed in Europe.

The REFORGER Enhancement Program will integrate new computer simulation technology, command post exercises and field training exercises. Also, a "command field exercise," which encompasses aspects of both a CPX and an FTX, will be used. A command field exercise focuses on the training of commanders and their staffs at different levels rather than on evaluation of the tactical and technical skills of soldiers in the field.

Scheduled for January through March 1990, the enhanced REFORGER will still enable the United States to deploy significant numbers of soldiers from CONUS. However, officials say, using the mix of simulations, FTXs, CPXs and CFXs will reduce the number of troops actually in the field. This will consequently lower maneuver damage, which has become a major issue with the German public over the past few years.

Officials say REFORGER will continue to exercise all the logistical and administrative tasks of moving large forces from the United States to Europe.

(Cochran is the NCOIC of ARNEWS.)



Shawn Bryson

Founding father

Maynard Ashworth, founder of The Bayonet and the first recipient of the Spirit of Fort Benning Award, cuts his 95th birthday cake with a saber at the Civilian Military Council last week. To his right is retired Maj. Gen. William Harper, president of CMC. Ashworth served in both world wars and was one of the founding fathers of the Chattahoochee Valley/Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. He and other members of the community founded the CMC in 1946 to strengthen ties between the military and civilian communities here.

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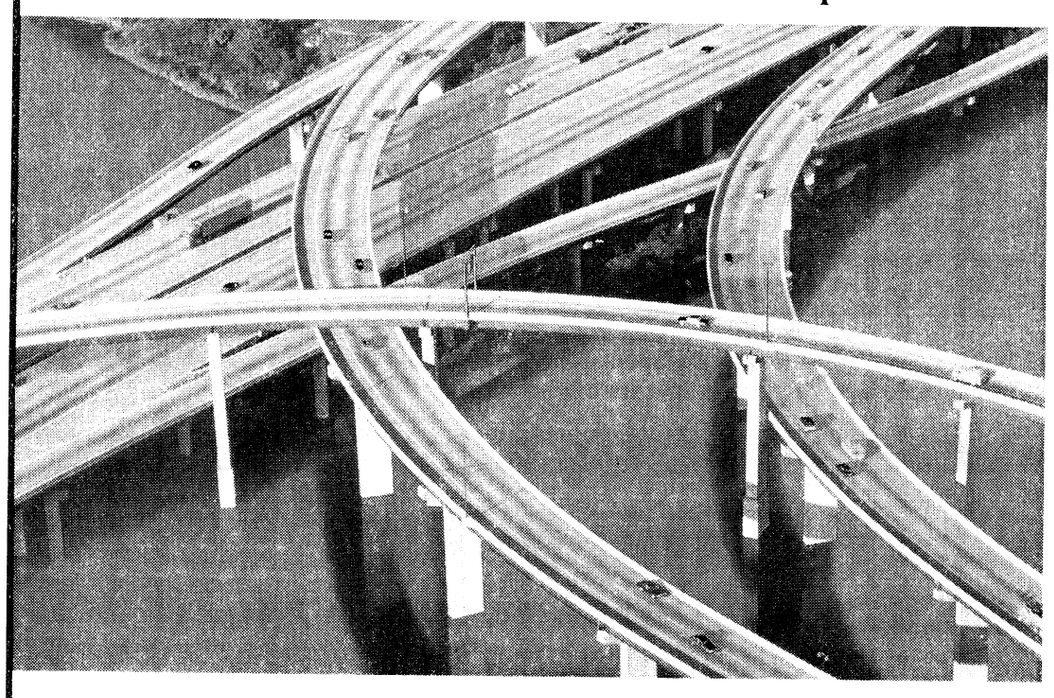
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UNIT NEWS

Expert Field Medical Badge

Army medics prove they can perform in combat

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

Six Army medics proved they could perform in combat alongside front-line infantrymen when they received the Expert Field Medical Badge July 21 at the end of week-long testing conducted by the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Recipients of the EFMB were 2nd Lt. Douglas Kelly and Spec. John Lawlor, both with Company B, 197th Support Battalion; 2nd Lt. Robert S. Boham, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion; Pfcs. Scott Coleman and Gregory Cook, HHD, 34th Med. Bn.; and Sgt. Mark Ford, 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard), Fort Meyer, Va.

"I think this is the toughest badge a soldier can earn in peacetime," said 1st Lt. Harry Hays, EFMB project officer, noting that the testing began with a field of 102 candidates. "It's even harder than the Expert Infantry Badge, because you don't get a retest if you fail any portion of the testing, and you must demonstrate basic soldier skills as well as medical proficiency."

The brigade's EFMB program began with a training phase July 10 through 14. Testing started July 15 with a physical training test followed by a written exam July 16. Candidates who passed these first two hurdles went on to day and night land navigation courses and hands-on testing in survival techniques, emergency medical treatment, evacuation of the sick and wounded and a litter obstacle course. The final challenge was a 12-mile, forced march that had to be completed in three hours.

"This was my first try for the EFMB, and I didn't expect it to be so hard," said Lawlor. "The hardest part was the night navigation course, but I improvised by breaking off a stick every 100 meters to keep my pace count."

Kelly said the toughest challenge for him came at the emergency medical treatment station where candidates had to treat five victims of a simulated explosion.

"I didn't get a lot of practical experience with medical skills in my Officer Basic Course," said Kelly, who received an ROTC commission after serving 11 years as an enlisted soldier. "I really had to improvise to treat the simulated casualties during the EMT part of this test."

Kelly received praise for his performance from Chief Warrant Officer John Nelson, officer in charge of the EMT portion of the program.

"He was the most resourceful candidate I saw on the course," Nelson said. "He not only used the casualties' equipment to render first aid, but he also made a sling for a fractured arm out of an abdominal bandage in his medical bag."

"Although the majority of the original EFMB candidates lost out on the written exam and land navigation, emergency medical treatment is really the meat and potatoes of a combat medic's job," said Capt. Eric Timmens, commander of Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn., the unit tasked to provide most of the support for the test. "That's where a medic has to sort out the casualties according to the type and severity of their injuries while he's facing the stress of combat."

Nelson agreed. "Some of the candidates were so taken aback when they came upon 'casualties' with simulated missing limbs and blood gushing from their wounds that they couldn't deal with the situation. But that's what you have to deal with in combat," he said.

According to Timmens, the brigade's EFMB program involved trainers, evaluators and logistical support personnel from all of the medical assets at Kelley Hill. Maj. (Dr.) Donn Richards served as president of the board administering the test. Other members of the board were Timmens, Hays and Sgt. 1st Class Johnnie W. Baker, NCOIC of the program.

Training Circular 8-100 governs the Expert Field Medical Badge Test, which is given quarterly to officers and enlisted soldiers serving in the Medical Service Corps. All EFMB testing must be approved by the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



Pvt. 2 Wade Kidd (left), Sgt. James Shook and Spec. Chuck Moore of the 72nd Eng. Co. construct part of a test station.



Photos by Willie Hay

Medics 2nd Lt. Douglas Kelly (left) and Spec. John Lawlor inventory the contents of a field medical bag. Both men are recent recipients of the Expert Field Medical Badge.

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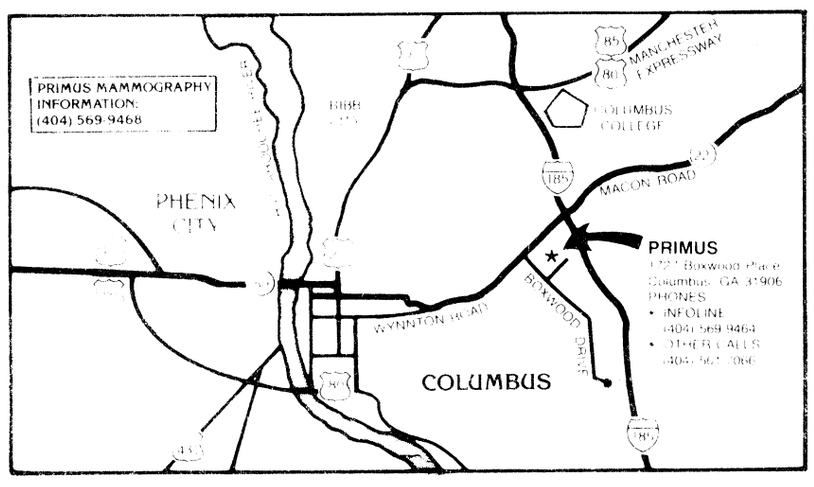
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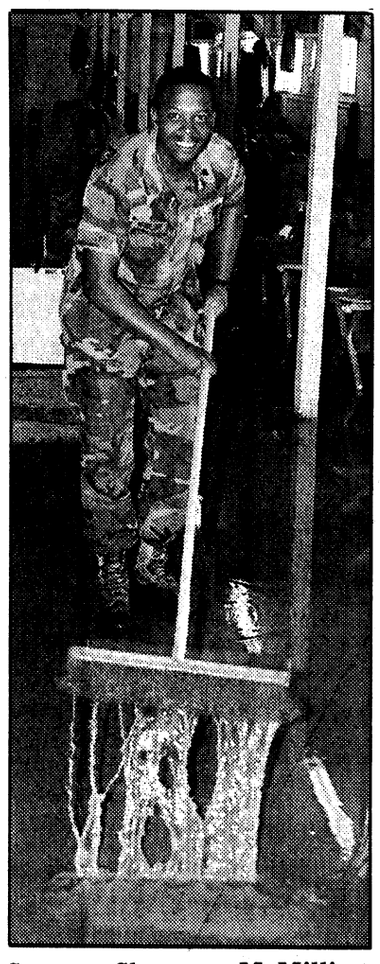
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2nd Bn, 18th Inf becomes the enemy at NTC



Spec. Shawn McMillian sweeps water from his barracks.

By D.L. Bridges
197th Infantry Brigade

Four companies of 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry deployed to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., for a three-week rotation in the Mojave Desert as Opposing Forces against a brigade of the 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas.

The soldiers drew equipment and received three days of briefings and training on Soviet tactics, rules of engagement, safety and survival in the desert.

"I've been here two years, and I like the assignment," said Staff Sgt. Kerry Hart, OPFOR academy instructor. "This is a rugged place to live and work, but it provides ideal terrain for training combat units."

The safety briefing strongly emphasized the need for soldiers to pay attention to their surroundings to survive the harsh desert environment. The desert is habitat for many poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes, spiders, lizards, scorpions and coyotes. Daily temperature changes average as much as 60 degrees at night. Soldiers are required to travel in pairs to prevent accidents and provide immediate assistance in case of an injury.

Average annual rainfall is four inches, which comes in twice yearly downpours. On their sixth day at Fort Irwin, the "Vanguard" soldiers were greeted by an early evening rain, which dropped more than two inches in half an hour. The rain flooded streets and the barracks where the soldiers stayed, and the soldiers spent several hours mopping water and mud from the floors and drying their equipment.

"This is my fourth rotation to NTC, and I'd never been rained on before," said Pfc. Keith Lisznyai. "I've never seen it rain like this any place I've been. We're lucky no one got hurt."

"This is harsh, unforgiving terrain, and nothing comes easy when you're not used to the high temperatures and dry desert heat. But I've done some of my best training here," said Sgt. 1st Class Israel Rodriguez. "The isolation really makes me appreciate going home to my family when the mission is over, though," he added.

Time off for the soldiers is spent at Fort Irwin. The post has a modern gymnasium, swimming pool, basketball courts, new commissary, post exchange, bowling alley and theater.

"When I first got here, the heat seemed to drain all the energy out of me, but now I take advantage of the pool and weight room whenever I can," said Pfc. Joe Dorman. "This deployment is nowhere near as bad as I thought it would be, and I'm considering trying to get assigned here some day."



Photos by D.L. Bridges

Soldiers of 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. practice dismounting a Soviet armored personnel carrier.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. Last week, while on an ARTEP, I was tasked with some other guys in the platoon to dig foxholes. My platoon sergeant told us to put our load bearing equipment and Kevlar helmets in a pile by our truck and start digging.

I expressed concern over my equipment, but the sergeant told me he would worry about it. After the foxholes were dug, the platoon sergeant sent us to help with communications at the tactical operations center.

I asked about my equipment again, and the sergeant started getting ticked at me.

"I'll worry about the equipment," he said.

After three other jobs that took four more hours, the platoon sergeant finally let me go. I immediately went back to where I was told to leave my equipment, and it was gone. A couple of the other guys who had been told to leave their gear there also got ripped off.

The platoon sergeant said he didn't know anything about it. He also said I was signed for the equipment, and I'd have to pay for it. The company gave me a statement of charges to sign. What do I do?

A. First — think before you sign. A statement of charges is like a check or credit card. Sign your name and the money comes right out of your pay from the government — end of story.

If you know you're responsible for the loss, damage or destruction of government property, signing a statement of charges is a quick way of taking care of the matter and getting on with your life.

However, if there is a little nagging thought in the back of your mind that you don't think it is your fault, don't sign.

If you don't sign the statement of charges, the unit will initiate a report of survey to determine who, if anyone, will be responsible for the loss.

A report of survey is an investigation to determine what was lost or damaged, what was the value of the items, and who, if anyone, will have to pay to replace the items.

A surveying officer is appointed, and he will get statements from all of the relevant witnesses and examine the damaged property, it any, and the scene of the damage or loss. He will also check all of the pertinent regulations and seek legal advice from the Administrative Law section of the JAG Office.

If, after the investigation is complete, the surveying officer recommends that you pay for the loss or damage, you must be given a complete copy of the survey and a reasonable time to seek legal counsel. Although you will have an additional time to appeal any finding of liability, this is the best time to submit a rebuttal to the surveying officer. Call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 and make an appointment.

Bring to the appointment the copy of the survey, all of the statements and exhibits and anything else that you think will be helpful. You'll also need to prepare a detailed written statement giving your version of the facts. At this appointment, the Legal Assistance attorney will review the evidence and recommend a course of action.

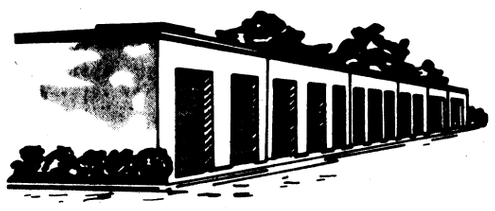
Although you might think it hopeless, you will be surprised that AR 735-5 ensures that a survey is properly conducted.

For instance, in your situation, your platoon sergeant, as your supervisor, had supervisory responsibility over the property for which you signed. That means he had to provide proper guidance and direction, enforce security, safety and accounting requirements and to maintain a proper physical and psychological environment for the proper care and use of government property.

From what you said, the platoon sergeant appears to have prevented you from safeguarding your own property and thus, by his actions, may be responsible for all of the missing property he said he would take care of.

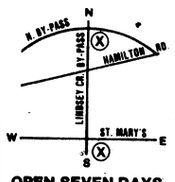
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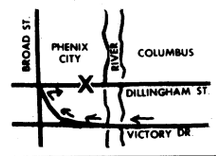
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Drunk driving is a sure fire way to 'kill' time

By Karles Jackson
Provost Marshal's Office

Each year people who drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs kill or injure thousands of people.

We are all affected by drunk drivers in one way or another. Drunk driving is the nation's number one highway safety problem. It is also the most often committed violent crime. The devastating results are 26,000 Americans killed each year, 1,500,000 injured and related economic cost approaching $25 billion (this includes lost production, health and medical cost and criminal justice and social welfare system costs).

Law enforcement agencies, both the Military Police and the Columbus Police Department DUI Task Force, are stepping up their efforts to get drunk drivers off the road and to educate the public on the consequences of drunk driving.

The rest is up to you. Here are a few measures that will sharply reduce the number of drunk drivers on the road:

- If you know someone has been drinking, offer to take him home, let him spend the night or call a cab for him.
- Designate a driver in your group who agrees not to drink when going to a party. That individual can ensure the group gets home safely.
- If you observe a drunk driver, get a description and license number of the vehicle and notify the appropriate agency.
- Remember, the alcohol content in a 12-ounce beer is equal to four ounces of wine or one and one-half ounces of whiskey.

Penalties for drunk driving may range from stiff monetary fines to confinement in a penal institution. First offenders who are convicted of DUI could pay a fine of up to $300, second offenders could pay a fine of up to $600, for those third time offenders who are convicted could pay up to a $1,000 fine.

All offenders' licenses will be placed on probation for 12 months and will be supervised by a United States Probation Officer.

Offenders who violate the 12-month probation could receive a minimum of 30 days in the county detention facility.

The Columbus Police Department has a DUI Task Force, which concentrates strictly on drunk drivers, as well as the Military Police who ensure safety on post roads.

Drinking impairs the ability to drive by slowing down physical and mental reflexes and reactions. Be honest with yourself. If you know you have had too many drinks to be in control of your mind and body, STOP.

Be smart and be sober. Know your limit. Remember, "friends don't let friends drive drunk."

More Soldiers Are Killed In POV Accidents Each Year Than In All Other Types Of Accidents Combined.



Be Smart, Be Sober, Be Alive.

Beware; dangers may lurk within your own camp

Infantry Branch Safety Office

It's growing. Right now. Secure in your home, you try to ignore it. You try to forget it. You try to deny it. You can run, but you can't hide. And, sooner or later, you're going to have to face it. The longer you wait, the worse it gets. It's your lawn.

Come to grips with it. Steel yourself for combat. Your trusty steed awaits. He's eager to perform, to face the foe. Your lawn mower longs for his release.

Despite the terror your lawn causes and the loyal service your mower provides — beware. Dangers lurk within your own camp. Beneath the paint and wires of your mower, a terrible potential resides. The potential for serious injury.

With every grass-cutting campaign, the number of injuries requiring hospital treatment because of mower accidents increases. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that more than 70,000 Americans are injured yearly. Statistics reveal that about 50 percent of push mower injuries occur from blade contact.

Power mower accidents happen due to carelessness and a disregard of basic safety procedures. Ignorance of how mowers work and neglect of the machines contribute to injuries as well.

Most injuries are caused by blade strike. This usually happens while clearing the discharge chute or adjusting the machine without turning it off and waiting for the blade to stop.

Propelled objects injure both mower operators and bystanders. Almost 90 percent of all mowers are rotary mowers. Their blades can reach speeds of 200 mph and without a deflector can hurl objects 50 feet or more.

Operators who are familiar with the mower can avoid accidents. They should understand how the machine works, as well as its capabilities, limitations, safety features and emergency stopping procedures.

The engine and muffler can burn. Belts and rotating parts can catch fingers and loose clothing.

Mower operators should dress for safety. They should wear long slacks and heavy-duty shoes with non-slip soles. Avoid loose clothing and tie up long hair.

Safe grass cutting requires common sense and alertness. Never remove safety guards, and avoid the discharge chute. Stop the engine before crossing a gravel driveway or leaving it unattended.

Refill the gas tank outdoors to prevent vapors from building up. Wipe up any spills immediately to avoid fire. Never smoke while filling the tank. Before refueling, disconnect the plug and allow the engine to cool for 10 minutes, gas spilled on hot engine parts can ignite.

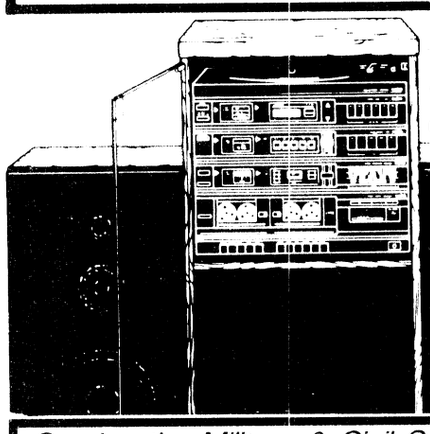
Now you're better armed to enter combat. Follow these safety precautions to avoid being your own worst enemy.

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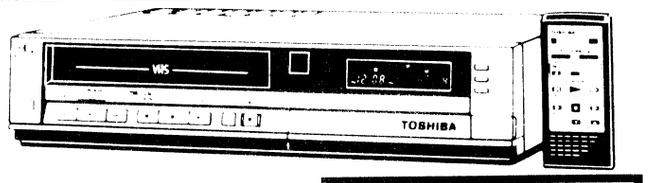
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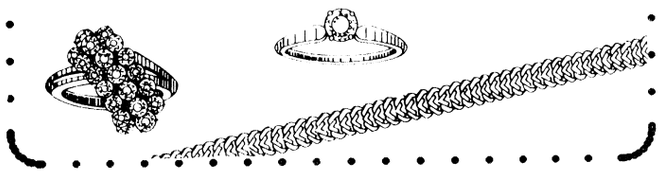




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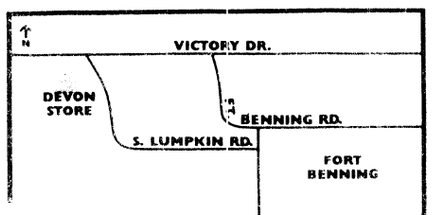
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IN THE NEWS

Troy State names Dean's List

The following Troy State University students were placed on the Dean's List for the spring quarter 1989.

David A. Akins
Patricia L. Ali
Rojelio Arrendondo
Clifton L. Aultman
Donna L. Bailey
Kent H. Bailey
Michael D. Balentine
Susan C. Bruggeman
Sunny L. Buljung
Bradley S. Carpenter
Charles R. Carter
Monica L. Cavender
Kenneth L. Cleghorn
Carmen R. Conneran
Donald A. Cooper
Janet K. Davis
Alfonso J. Deane
Larry C. Dickerson
Terry R. Duling
Cary Eaglin
Claudia J. Enloe
Dwight P. Fancher
Barry K. Farquhar
Froupe R. Floyd
Gisela M. Ford
Jonathan P. Frazer
George H. Gurgurson
Phillip S. Gittens
Dennis Gnas
Ronnie L. Graham
Frank M. Harder
Anne R. Haynie
Thomas F. Herman
Odes C. Herring Jr.
Craig S. Houghton
Marva I. Howard
Richard A. Jackson
Donald Johnson
Leon A. Johnson
Joseph J. Karpowicz
Barbara J. Keefer
Thomas R. Kelly
Grace E. Kimbrough
Merrill H. King
James L. Knowlton
Glenn A. Kohlhase
Andrew Koval
Larry C. Lewallen
Theresa A. Lewis
Charles J. Livingston

Kathleen B. Lowrance
Don T. Lyles
Angel L. Maldonado
Philip M. Matteo
Virginia A.Matty
Richard McDonald
David Al McGlamery
Rolland D. Miller
Linda G. Moneymaker
Patrick T. Moore
Manuel Morales-Arro
Mary J. Nolan
Mary K. Nordwall
Mark O'Neill
Willie Palmer
James A. Poole
Christopher Porter
Elaine R. Porter
Linda L. Powers
Patricia C. Powers
Velma L. Raspberry
Frank A. Recktenwald
Gwen J. Redmond
Sharon S. Reynolds
Timothy F. Rhodes
Earl L. Rice
Charles A. Rollins
Doris Russell
Edward J. Salter
Cynthia M. Sepulveda
Mark A. Sheehan
Edward C. Shelley
Lamont W. Shelton
Harold B. Smith
Sidney Smith
Teresa Y. Solomon
Roger A. Tomberlain
Gerardo Torres
Paul R. Turnipseed
Petra Waddell
Theodore Walker
Kathy L. Ware
Sharon R. Ware
John E. Warner
Steven M. Warnock
Adrianne Waters
Rebecca S. Watts
David White
Renate J. Williams
Reginald S. Woodall

★ ★ ★

-- compiled from staff reports.

DoD honors quiet benefactor

By Mary A. Peterson
American Forces Information Service

Zachary Fisher never served a day in the armed forces. He couldn't because of a 4-F draft classification for a bad leg. But that never stopped him from appreciating what the people in uniform do or from sharing his bountiful success with service members — past and present and their families.

When a turret blast killed 47 sailors aboard the USS Iowa on April 19, their families heard from Fisher. So did the families of the two sailors washed overboard from the USS Barbel two weeks later and the five Marines who died in a helicopter crash in France the next day. He's somewhat like the character John Beresford Tipton, who, in a 1955 television program, quietly gave small fortunes by today's standard to ordinary people.

Fisher, a well-to-do New York City real estate developer, has, in one form or another, supported the military services for decades.

In May, the Department of Defense honored him with the Department of Defense Distinguished Public Service Award.

He was recognized not only for his monetary generosity to military families, but also for his service-related civic activities. Fisher, now in his 80s, has spent his adult life forging a bond between the military and civilian sectors.

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., said as he presented Fisher with the medal, "For hospitalized veterans, college-bound children of defense people, for the loved ones of servicemen killed in action -- when they needed it most, you have personally intervened to ease the burden of military life."

Among the many efforts Fisher has been involved with is the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum in New York City. Fisher is the founder and chairman. He is also the founder of the Beirut Fund, created to assist the families of those killed in the 1983 Marine barracks bombing, and founder of the Veterans Bedside Network — an outreach program. He and his wife, Elizabeth, are founders of the Armed Services Foundation — a college scholarship fund for children of service members, retirees and veterans.

He was overwhelmed at the pomp and ceremony of the honors in the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes.

"You have referred to my efforts to recognize the achievements of the many men and women throughout the world who live to defend our shores and our precious liberty," Fisher told the audience of the Defense Department's senior leadership. "It is they who deserve our gratitude, and it is on their behalf that I accept this award. I have experienced great pleasure and pride in my association with the armed forces.

"As you know, I have been identified with the Intrepid Museum and regard it as a living monument to the heroism of all the armed forces," Fisher said. He spearheaded the effort to make the World War II aircraft carrier a museum.

"It's a pleasure to see the hundreds of thousands of Americans, young and old, who come and are educated in our great American heritage. I am proud to be a part of continuing that heritage and assure you of my continuing efforts to acknowledge our great debt to those two million valued men and women of the military and their families on guard around the world."

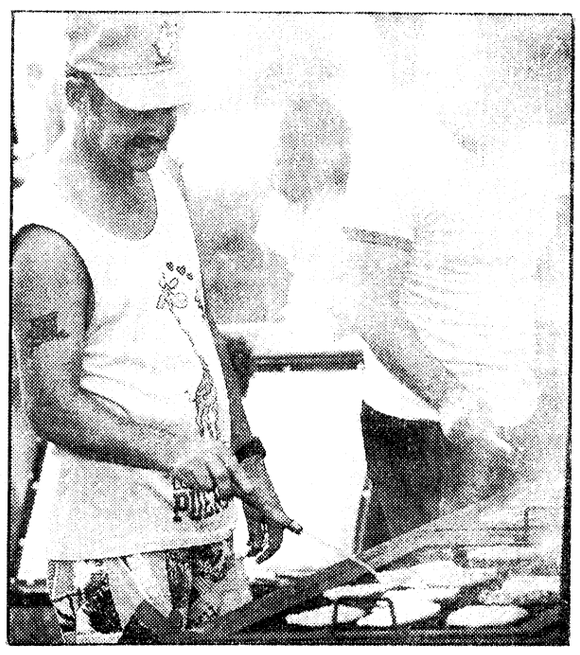
What drives Fisher to share the fruits of his business success? "Success is only dependent upon what you can give back," Fisher said. "Without that, success is meaningless."

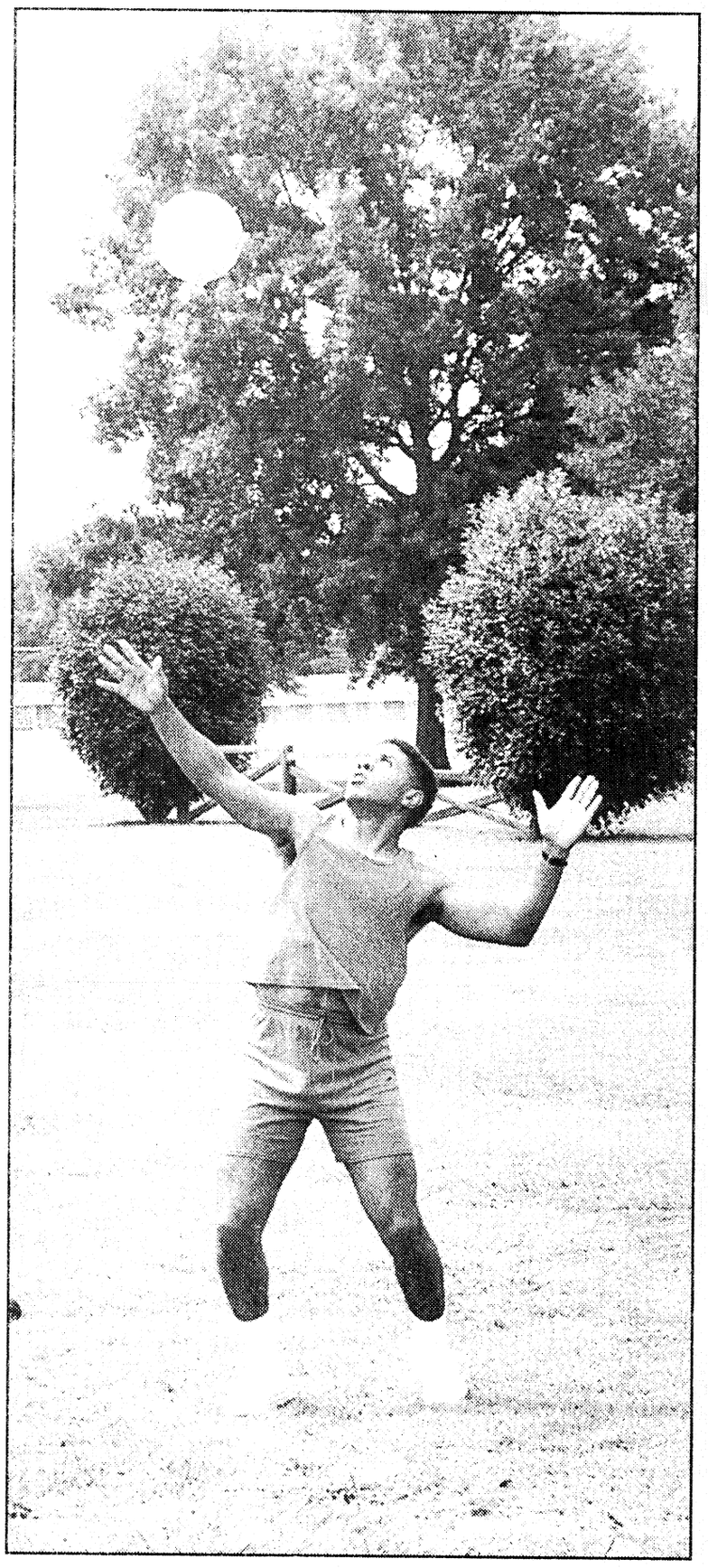
He also holds a deep patriotic conviction. "It's my entire life," he admitted. "How can you explain patriotism? You have to be there when (members of the armed forces) are needed."

Sports Day

Infantry Officer Advanced Course students, staff and faculty and their families gathered at French Field July 22 for the annual IOAC Sports Day. Among the competitions were soccer, softball, horse shoes, tug-of-war, volleyball and a variety of children's competitions. Clockwise, 1st Lt. Phil Helbling watches as teammate Maj. Bill McDaniels lets a horse shoe fly; 1st Lt. Tim Buennemeyer prepares to blast a serve during the volleyball competition and 1st Sgt. Charles D. Jones flips burgers for hungry competitors.





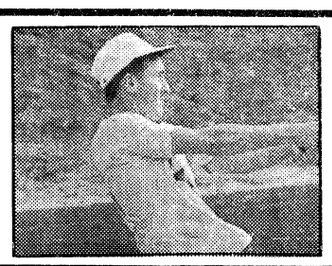


Photos by Shawn Bryson

Sports

Charging Charlie stomps Echo's Eagles, 17-7.

See B-3



Entertainment

Koalas make their debut at Tampa's Busch Gardens.

See B-7



SPORTS

American Flag Run



850-mile run begins Nov. 3 at Arlington Cemetery

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1989 American Flag Run will begin Nov. 3 at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and end Nov. 10 in Columbus, the American Flag Run Association announced in a recent release.

Members of the Columbus Track Club, the U.S. Armed Forces and other participants will carry an American flag, which will be flown over the nation's capitol Columbus Day, Oct. 12, over an 850-mile course through five states — Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. The final leg will pass through Phenix City and end in Columbus.

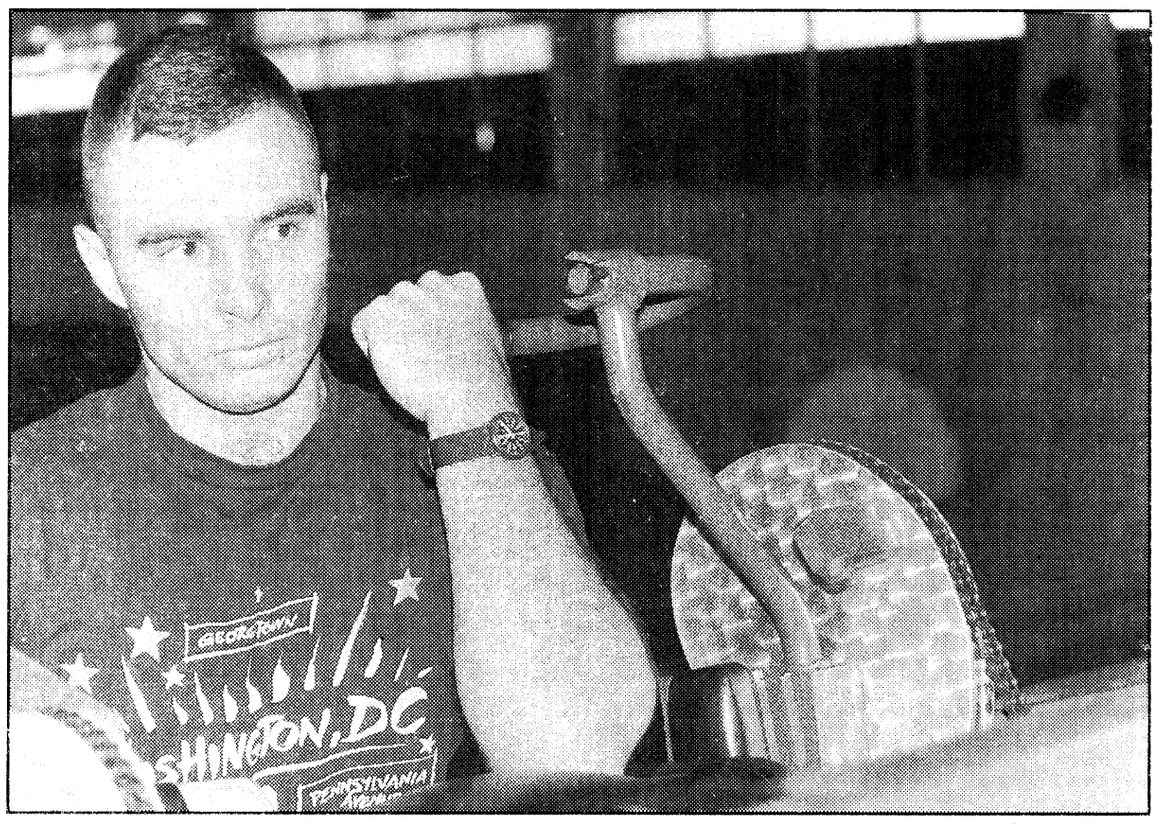
President George Bush has been invited to run the first leg and Fort Benning's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, has been invited to complete the historic 850-mile trek. The mayors of Columbus and Phenix City will be on hand to receive the flag.

There will be a welcome ceremony at the Columbus Trade Center, and the flag will be presented to the Gold Star Wives.

The event was begun as a way of honoring the nation's veterans.

A Veterans Day 10K race will be held Nov. 11, the day following the completion of the Flag Run. The Veterans Day race begins at 8 a.m. Proceeds from this race will benefit arthritis victims.

For more information, call 323-9424.



Shawn Bryson

Pumping iron

2nd Lt. Gunther Seyffert spends some spare time working out on Nautilus equipment at Briant Wells Field House recently. Seyffert is currently between schools and will soon be attending the Infantry Mortar Platoon Officer Course with the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

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RACE CALENDAR

JULY

29 **DOTHAN, AL** - Critter Run 5K, 6 p.m., Westgate Park, certified course. Postrace party at Ramada Inn. Team competition for running clubs. Information: Dothan Running Club, Larry Dykes, (205) 792-6021 evenings.

29 **MARIETTA** - Run for Life 5K, 7:30 a.m. at Marietta Square. One-mile fun run and tot trot. $7/$10. Cash awards. Information (Columbus) 327-0349 or 323-0309, Joni Ressmeyer.

29 **COLUMBUS** - Moonlight Run 5K, 10 p.m., W.D. Crowley's Restaurant, Peachtree Mall. $7/$8. T-shirts, awards, flat course. Information: 324-3463.

AUGUST

4 **ROME** - Hi-Tec Badwater Hurtin' Gator 5-mile Beach Run, 7:04 p.m. Fee - none. Start and finish is on the beach at the foot of Lavendar Mountain. Contact: Jim Dugger, c/o Ga. Trail Runners Assoc., 3 Black Forest Trail SE, ROME, Ga.

5 **ATLANTA** - Midtown 5K for Mental Health. Information: (404) 920-2881.

12 **GADSDEN, AL** - Lookout Mountain 100K Endurance run. 5 a.m. Held on scenic Lookout Mountain Trail, some 10 miles of hiking trail, 30 miles of jeep/dirt roads and 20 miles on an abandoned railroad bed. $25 before Aug. 1/$35 after. Information: Danny Crowover, 615 Bellevue Drive, Gasden, Ala. 51901.

12 **WINDER** - Summer's End 5K, 8 a.m. $7/$9. Information: Larry Sauls, 112 Marion St., Winder, Ga. 30680 (404) 867-6656.

12 **GREENVILLE, AL** - Watermelon Jubilee Road and X-Country 5-mile, 1-mile, 7:30 a.m. Information: West Marcus, Rt. 1 Box 130, Ft. Deposit, Ala. (205) 227-8792, evenings.

12 **ALBANY** - YMCA Fellowship Triathlon, 1.5K Swim/40K Bike/10K Run. Informatin: Bruce Roberts, Albany YMCA, 170 Gillionville Road, Albany, Ga. 31707.

26 **COLUMBUS** - Midnight Express 5K. Country's Barbecue, Mercury Drive. $9 before Aug. 19/$10 after. Free barbecue sandwiches, ice tea, frozen treats, popcorn and fresh fruit for runners. Live blue grass music. Information:563-7604.

26 **GRIFFIN** - Dog Days 8K. 8 a.m. RRCA state championship. Information: (404) 228-6184.

26 **DOTHAN, AL** - Great Auburn-Alabama Road Race 5K. 8 a.m. Girard Middle School. $7/$8. Information: Merritt Holman (205) 794-0328.

SEPTEMBER

3 **MOULTRIE** - 3rd Sunbelt U.S.A. Century (bike ride), 50 to 100-mile course. Fully sagged with rest stations. $10/$13. Information: (912) 890-3552.

4 **AUSTELL** - Labor Day P.M. Information: (404) 920-2881.

4 **AVONDALE ESTATES** - Labor Day Run, 4-mile run, 9 a.m. Avondale Park and Playground. Information: (404) 294-5400 or 289-7672.

4 **MACON** - Labor Day 5K/10K. Information: (404) 920-2881.

9 **VILLA RICA** - Gold Rush 6-miler. Information: (404) 920-2881.

16 **ATLANTA** - Singleton Stone Mountain 5-mile, 10-mile and 5-mile racewalk and 5-mile fitness walk. Information: (404) 231-9064.

23 **ATLANTA** - Mervyn's Georgia Pride 5K. Information: (404) 920-2881.

OCTOBER

7 **JEKYLL IS.** - Jekyll Island-Bud Light Biathlon features 5K run, 40K bike race followed by another 5K run. Starting time: 8 a.m. $15/$17. Information: (912) 635-2232.

NOVEMBER

3-10 **ARLINGTON, VA TO COLUMBUS, GA** - American Flag Run, 850 miles. Begins at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetary and follows a course through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Information: 323-9424.

11 **COLUMBUS** - Veterans Day 10K Run. Begins at 8 a.m. Information: 323-9424.

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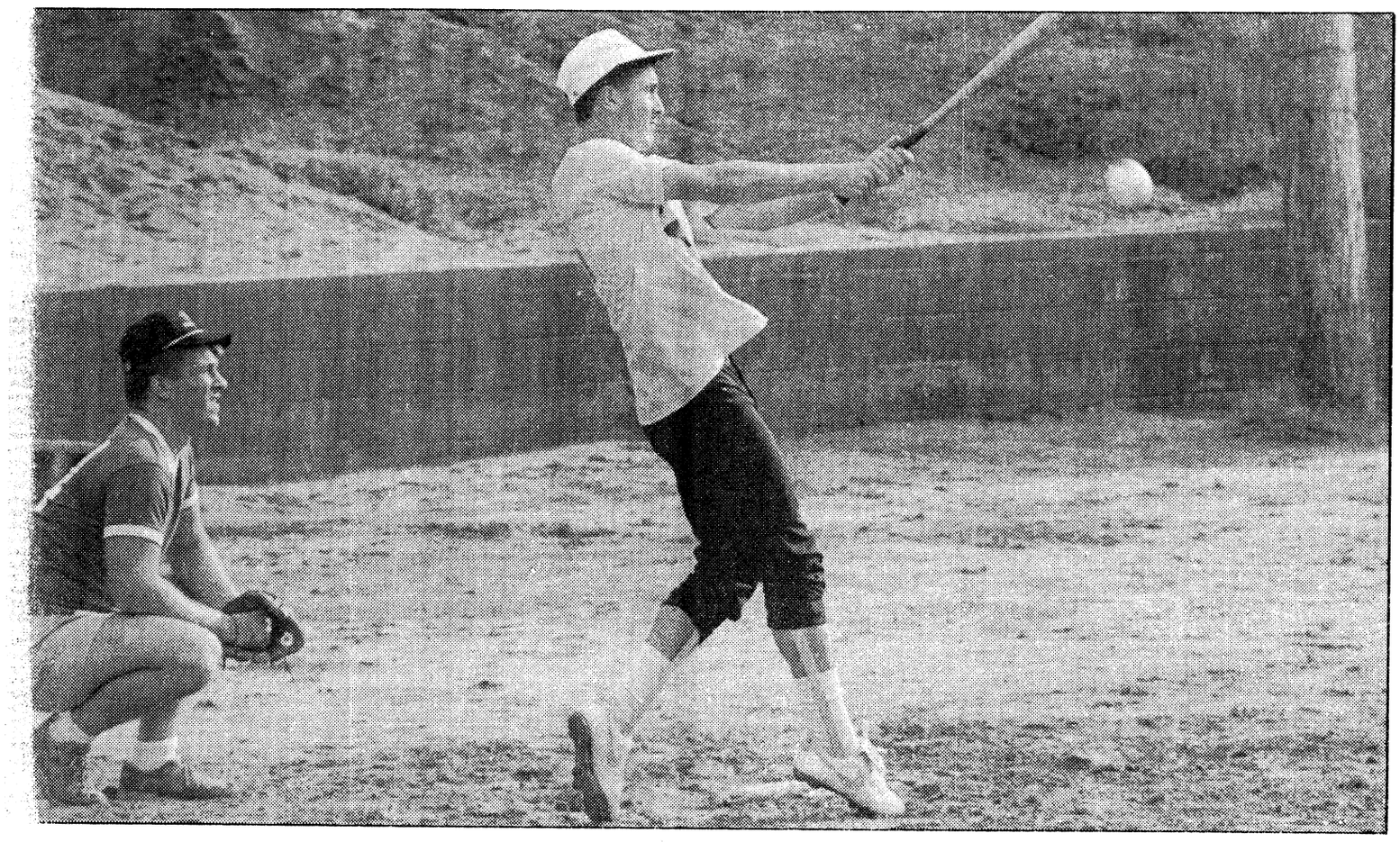
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E's Daniel Cook hits a line drive to center field.

Andrew P. Wiese

Charging Charlie stomps Echo's Eagles, 17-7

Andrew P. Wiese
h Infantry Brigade

With two inches of mud and er on the field, Charging rlie of the 1st Battalion, 18th ntry, stomped Echo's Eagles he 1st Battalion, 18th Infan- 17-7, during recent softball on at Kelley Hill.

This field is in terrible condi- . The game should be can- d," said Brandon Wigg of Co "If we can keep from sliding und too much, we should win game."

We've been on so many mitments, we haven't had to practice very much ly," said Jeff Hanson of Echo's team. "But with a little luck, we should be able to pull off this game."

Early in the game, it became easy to see that the wet field would have a big impact on the outcome. In the first inning, Co. E outfielders couldn't keep their feet on the ground, and they let four singles get by. Then, Richard Barlow's double brought in the runners, giving Co. C an early lead, 4-0.

In the top of the second inning, Charging Charlie began to expand their lead as Keith Ferrell hit a double to bring in two more runs. In the bottom of the second inning, Co. E, down by eight runs, knew it would have to get on the board to keep the game alive. With two outs, things didn't look very promising for the Eagles until Daryl Randall approached the plate and smashed the ball out of the park for a home run. The inning ended at 8-1.

"I was hoping my homer would start a rally, but we just couldn't seem to keep it going," said Randall. "But at least I was able to keep the game alive."

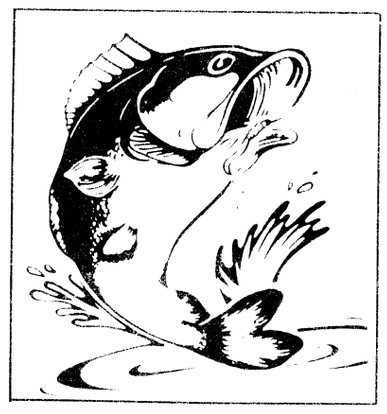
In the third and fourth innings, Charging Charlie increased their lead by five runs on the strength of a string of singles. But with their chances dwindling, Echo's Eagles rallied in the bottom of the forth. With one man on first, Jason Gamble hit a triple which seemed to get things moving for the team. After a few more singles Bradley Myers hit a triple to bring the runners home. The score was 13-6 at the bottom of the fourth inning.

During the fifth inning, both teams added one run to their scores, and in the sixth, Charlie added another.

"For an undeveloped team and bad field conditions, we played fantastic," said Richard Mosher of Co C. "Echo's team just made to many costly errors."

"Between the wet field and our lack of practice, we couldn't seem to stop making errors," said Jeff Page of Co E.

Hot, hazy days not best time for fishing



By Aaron Pass
PM Editorial Services

Dog days, the doldrums, the summer slump — call it what you will — the hot, hazy days of midsummer are not noted for great fishing. The species doesn't much matter. Bass, walleye, trout, crappie, whatever, all seem to be "off their feed."

In a way, this is true. The voracious feeding and spawning activity of spring is past, and the upswing of autumn angling is still some time away. The popular misconception is that the fish have quit feeding and "gone deep" to avoid the heat.

But the fish have not quit eating; fish feed all summer long. They have gone deep, but this is only partially to avoid the heat. Light is their, and your, real problem.

Most game fish dislike intense light, particularly the type penetrating deeply into the water from a high-angle, midday midsummer sun. If deep, dark waters are available, the fish will go there for relief. Otherwise they will seek shade in another form. Knowing this and what to do about it is the key to summer fishing success.

Of course, one way to beat the heat (and light) is to go deep as well. Deep jigging, deep trolling (lead lines, down riggers) and other deep-water tactics will put your bait down with the fish. Most of these tactics require cumbersome and/or specialized equipment, but they do work.

Another method, which employs more conventional gear and tactics, is to think like the fish and avoid the light. Fish early in the morning and late in the evening when the angle of the sun's rays do not penetrate so deeply into the water. In many cases and for many species, fishing at night is the answer. Be warned, however, that night fishing is not as easy as it sounds. Even tying a lure on your line is a major task in the dark, not to mention navigation. Go with an expert and note what equipment and techniques are de rigueur for after-hours angling.

For daytime fishing, remember that fish seek shade. Floating mats of aquatic vegetation and the shady side of weeds and brush piles are good bets. Boat docks, bridge abutments, piers and other structures that cast a shadow on the water are well worth a try.

Cloudy, rainy days are the summer angler's friend. Not only do they cut down the light level, but they also discourage the "fun-in-the-sun" crowd, particularly the water skiers. A good summer freshet cools the water and washes in food (insects, worms) from the shore. This can get the fish into a feeding mood.

Another big advantage to rain is that it murks up the water. Summer waters are often the clearest of the year. This water clarity makes the light factor more troublesome and the fish more easily spooked.

Finally, go with lighter test lines and smaller lures in clear water. Sure, you may lose a few fish, but isn't that better than no action at all?

SPORTS SHORTS

oaches needed r youth sports

Youth Services is in need of cer, flag football and cheerder coaches.

Basic requirements for coach- positions are that you have a e desire to work with chil- n, you wish to devote your e and you feel you can teach values of teamwork and rtsmanship.

Persons interested in coaching uld call Youth Services at -3070/3913.

ock car races aturday & Sunday

The Talladega Superspeedway Talladega, Ala., will be the site two premiere auto races this ekend.

Tickets for the ARCA 500K urday and NASCAR's Die- d 500 Sunday are on sale now the speedway ticket office. formation and seat selection y be obtained by calling (205) 9064.

Visa and MasterCard are acpted for advance ticket sales.

The speedway is located on edway Boulevard, which runs xt to I-20, west of Atlanta at t 173 and 168 just outside lladega, Ala.

ow hunters, rchers organizing

Fort Benning archers and bow nters are making plans to ganize. Many enthusiasts have eady expressed an interest. urrently a project is underway legally zero sight pins prior to w season.

Persons interested in coming gether with other archers and w hunters should contact Jeff evar at 545-5765/4990 or 7-7027 after 5:30 p.m.

oodwill Industries hold golf tourney

Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley Inc. is proud to announce the first Goodwill Golf Tournament at Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course Aug. 19.

Participation in the one-day event will be by two-men teams scored as a "Dog-Fight." The winners from each course earn the opportunity to participate in a "Play-Off Dog-Fight" to be held at the Bull Creek Golf Course in Columbus Sept. 11.

Playoff winners win the opportunity to play in the Sept. 18 Southern Open Pro/Am and a chance at a travel vacation package, according to Kermit Blaney, tournament chairman.

The entrance fee is $50 per player.

Call Georg · Cliff at the Follow Me Course at 687-1940 for more details and sign-up information.

Speedway holds military night

East Alabama Motor Speedway, located in Phenix City, Ala., is having its annual "Military Night" Aug. 19, at 8:30 p.m.

Soldiers, their friends and family members will be admitted on a two-for-one basis. For every paid admission by a Fort Benning soldier, one person will be admitted free. Proper military identification is required.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m., practice is at 7:30 p.m. and the race begins at 8:30 p.m.

The Infantry Center Band and color guard will participate in prerace ceremonies.

For more information, call Madge Logan at 297-2594.

Bowling league seeks members

The Fort Benning Officers Mixed Doubles League will begin Sept. 13, and the league is in search of bowlers.

League members will bowl at the Main Post Bowling Center, building 2785, located at the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street.

Each team will consist of four members — two men and two women. Individuals who want to bowl but don't have a partner may sign up anyway. To sign up, call Carla Liebe at 682-0054 or Bob Johnson at 685-0862 or drop by the Main Post Bowling Center and sign the list.

Golf clinic to be held at Follow Me

A golf clinic will be held at Follow Me Golf Course, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m., a Junior Golf Clinic will be held for ages 7 to 17. Call 687-1940 for more details.

Soldiers needed for wrestling team

Fort Benning soldiers who are interested in wrestling or joining the post wrestling team are invited to a meeting Aug. 3 at 4 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Tony T. Thomas, All-Army wrestling coach, 544-6802.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold reaches $4,510

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $4,510.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Post bass club wants members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Porter Angel at 569-9100, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

Bowling centers offer specials

The Fort Benning bowling centers are offering the following specials:

Youth special, 18 years old and younger, three games, $1.50 including shoes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adult special, 19 years old and older, three games, $2.25 plus shoes.

Evening Special, 5 p.m. to closing, Monday through Thursday, three games, $3 plus shoes.

Holidays not included.

Call 545-4272 or 544-1985 for additional information.

Youth Services offers swim lessons

Youth Services is offering swimming lessons for advanced beginner and beginning swimmers. There are limited vacancies available.

Lessons are offered in two-week increments:

Monday through Aug. 4 — Advanced beginner, 9 to 10 a.m.; Beginner 10 to 11 a.m.

Aug. 7 through Aug. 18 — Advanced beginner, 9 to 10 a.m.; Beginner, 10 to 11 a.m.

Youth Activities needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

— from staff reports.

Post power lifter earns silver medal

Army News Service

A Fort Benning soldier won a silver medal in the U.S. Senior Nationals power lifting tourney July 14 through 16 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Sgt. Miguel Toay of Fort Benning, won a silver with a three-lift total of 1,460.5 pounds in the 148-pound division.

Army Spec. Ethel McKenzie from Fort Hood, Texas, won the Army's lone gold medal at the tournament. Spec. McKenzie lifted a combined 1,063 pounds to top the competition in the women's 181-pound division, helping the Armed Forces Women Power Lifting team to a team title at the tourney.

The military men's squad finished in second place at the meet.

McKenzie raised 452 pounds in the squat, bench-pressed 193 pounds and dead-lifted 419 pounds to top her division.

Her gold medal qualified her for the Nov. 13-18 World Championships in Nova Scotia, Canada.

In other divisions, Army lifters combined for four silver medals, two bronze medals and one fourth-place finish.

Sgt. Barbara Exum of Fort Devens, Mass., heaved a total of 755 pounds for a silver medal in the women's 123-pound division.

Three soldiers earned silver medals — Toay of Fort Benning with a three-lift total of 1,460.5 pounds in the 148-pound division; Sgt. Jimmy Pegues of Fort Campbell, Ky., with a total of 1,879.5 pounds in the 220-pound division; and Staff Sgt. Lance Ross of Fort Bliss, Texas, with 1,954.5 pounds in the 275-and-up division.

Women won both Army bronze medals. Spec. Marva Austin, assigned to Korea, lifted 650 pounds for third place in the 105-pound division, and Sgt. Kristine Jordahl of Fort Hood earned bronze with lifts totaling 882 pounds in the 165-pound division.

Spec. Henry Garcia of the Pentagon earned the only Army fourth-place finish with lifts totaling 981 pounds.

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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — Special classes for August include:

Air brushing on ceramics, Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Black-and-white printing class, Aug. 4, 1 to 5 p.m.

Ceramics glazing workshop, Aug. 5, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Underglazing workshop, Aug. 6, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Three-day stained glass class, Aug. 9, 10 and 11, 6 to 9 p.m.

Color film developing, Aug. 10, 1 p.m.

Color printing workshop, Aug. 11, 1 to 6 p.m.

For details on any of the classes listed, call the Arts and Crafts Center, 545-3677 or come by for a calendar of events.

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Closed for inventory — Arts and Crafts, Main Post Auto and Kelley Hill Auto will be closed Sunday.

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts & Crafts Center for a calendar of events.

CLASSES

Job seminar — A job seminar is being conducted by the Retirement Services Office Thursday, 8:30 a.m. in Classroom 6 of Building 4.

Subjects to be covered include resume writing, interviewing skills and finding a job in the hidden market. For more information or to register, call 545-5369/2715/3019.

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Columbus Museum — The Columbus Museum has openings in several classes in late July and early August for children and adults.

Native American culturist, Eustace Conway, will teach Primitive Living Skills Saturday and Sunday.

Birmingham artist Sally Wood Johnson will teach the art of papermaking to teens and adults Aug. 11.

Johnson's insight into this art comes from her travels and studies in China, Japan, England and Mexico.

Local artist, Linda Elliott, will show teens and adults how to create personal cards and sculptures using paper, small found objects and the techniques of watercolor, printmaking, marbelizing and collage Aug. 19 .

Shirley Ingram will show teens and adults how to fashion a basketry masterpiece from natural fibers Aug. 18.

Children of all ages and adults will discover the magic beauty of bubbles in Larry Banowsky's Bubblemania, Aug. 6 and 9.

Frank Schnell, museum archaeologist, will guide adults through the fascinating prehistoric past of the Lower Chattahoochee River Valley region in a one-week course August 14 through 18.

For additional information on these classes, please contact the Museum Education Department at 322-0400.

★ ★ ★

Financial counseling — The Fort Benning Army Community Service, in cooperation with the University of Georgia Cooperative Service and the Columbus Consumer Credit Counseling Service is offering a financial counseling seminar to train volunteers to assist military families in managing their money.

The seminar will consist of three days of intensive study at the Columbus Hilton Hotel, Aug. 29 through 31. It will enable counselors to assist military family members in managing credit, budgeting and financial record keeping. They are taught counseling techniques and made aware of community resources.

Following the seminar, the volunteers will be given case studies to solve during a period of on-the-job training. An experienced counselor will act as a consultant to each volunteer.

Volunteers who complete the three-day seminar will be asked to spend a minimum one day per week for six months as a financial counselor in the Fort Benning Consumer Affairs and Financial Counseling Program. To become a volunteer financial counselor and take part in this training, call Karen Crowley at 545-5602.

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Home buying — Army Community Service's Outreach Program will sponsor workshops on "Home Buying" at the Custer Terrace Community Life Building from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Aug. 15.

A series of three workshops will be provided by Huey Bridgman, the Consumer Affairs Coordinator at ACS. They are designed for anyone who is contemplating buying a home sometime in the future.

Valuable information on how to decide between buying and renting, ways to shop for a home, use of a realtor, ways to finance a home, qualifying to buy a home, closing costs and what to expect at the closing will be provided.

For additional information and sign up, call Debra Howell at 545-7517.

★ ★ ★

Modeling for teens — A class to teach young women how to improve their appearances by learning about such topics as skin care, make up, hair care, diet, exercise, walking, sitting and talking, poise and confidence will be taught by Judy Hay at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Columbus College.

The class begins Monday and will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. for three weeks.

The course fee is $30. To register or for more information, call 568-2023.

BLOOD DRIVE

36th Engineer Group — A blood drive is scheduled at the 36th Engineer Group today.

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197th Infantry Brigade — A blood drive is scheduled at the 197th Infantry Brigade Monday through Aug. 11.

ITT

Getaway specials — The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering the following summertime specials:

Six Flags and White Water tickets, Disney packets, discount movie tickets, military lodging rates and airlink bus tickets to and from Atlanta.

Call 545-7535/545-4155 for more information. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Alcoholics Anonymous — The Fort Benning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

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OCS Alumni Association — A general membership meeting is scheduled by the U.S. Army Officer Candidate Alumni Association at Fort Benning Aug. 30 through Sept. 1.

A number of activities are planned during the three days, including a business meeting, military demonstrations and a visit with officer candidates in their battalion area.

A new constitution and bylaws will be presented at the business meeting for the membership's consideration.

For more information, contact the secretary at P.O. Box 2192, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

MISCELLANEOUS

La Leche League — Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting is Aug. 8, 10 a.m. to noon, at 5316 Kessington Drive, Columbus. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on "The Womanly Art of Breast Feeding."

The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breast feeding.

For further information, call 568-7315.

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Child care — The Fort Benning Child Care Center is accepting applications for the school-age, latch key program and the part-day, preschool program. Call 689-8527 for more information.

★ ★ ★

Project Discovery — A free workshop is offered for the displaced homemaker/single parent Tuesday through Aug. 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop focuses on self-awareness, career planning, job-seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services.

Call Columbus Tech's Project Discovery office at 649-1818 for more information and enrollment for the workshop.

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Money management — A four-session Money Management Course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

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School registration — Montessori School at St. Mary's Road will be registering children 2-1/2 years old to kindergarten age until Aug. 25. For more information, call 689-2790.

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Our Lady of Lourdes — School registration for students, kindergarten through 8th grade of Our Lady of Lourdes School for 1989-90, will be taken at the school office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 during the above hours.

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SHAPE reunion — Alumni, former students, faculty and parents associated with the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe American High School in Casteau, Belgium, are invited to a reunion Sept. 1 through 4 at the Westin La Paloma, Tucson, Ariz.

Persons interested should contact Wrenetta Olson Watts by calling 314-664-3445 or by writing 3552 Halliday, St. Louis, Mo. 63118.

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Thrift Shop — The Thrift Shop flea market, located on the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue, will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 5 and 19 and Sept. 2 and 16.

SCOUTING

Girls Are Great seminar — A seminar for girls 11 through 15 years old, cosponsored with Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. will be held at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Columbus College, Aug. 14 through 18, 9 a.m. to noon each day.

The course will equip each girl with important information and practical skills concerning self-esteem and values, dealing with stress, physical changes and hygiene, physical fitness, nutrition, diet and communication skills.

The course fee is $25. To register or for more information, call 568-2023.

★ ★ ★

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts — Girls, 6 through 17 years of age, are invited to participate in the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Summer Camp.

The resident camp is located in the woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. Camp runs until Aug. 11. The camp is open to Girl Scout members and nonmembers.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Hobby Club — Youth Services is forming a Hobby Club. The club is open to youths ages 6 to 19 years old of active duty and retired military.

Meetings will be held the first Saturday of each month, 2 p.m., at the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

The club's purpose is to share hobbies with other youths as well as experience a new hobby.

Interested youths may call 545-3070 or come by the center and see Ginny for more information.

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Youth Activity Centers — YA Centers offer a broad spectrum of programs for children. Below is a sampling of available activities:

Swimming and swim teams; baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball and instructional soccer teams; cheerleading; rifle teams; tae kwon do; ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons; arts and crafts classes; teen and preteen dances; scouting (boys and girls) and a wide variety of family activities.

Call 545-3070 for additional information.

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SPIRITUAL

Chaplains have rich history

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Early settlers in Massachusetts and Connecticut were involved in a desperate campaign against the Pequot Indians in 1637. Soldiers with make-shift uniforms and weapons left wives, children and parents to go fight and die. In the middle of a battle, a wounded soldier cried out in despair, "Preacher!" Soon, a minister was by his side offering comfort and companionship. Two ministers were with these early settlers in new America. They represent the beginning of the history of Army chaplaincy.

This history is colorful and began with the birth of our nation. In 1758, the colony of Virginia was served by civilian chaplains and George Washington was known to fill in as a chaplain when none were available during his campaign. Chaplains were with Washington as he crossed the Delaware and beside him during the bloody battle of Yorktown.

It was George Washington, when serving as chairman for a committee to draft rules and regulations for the U.S. Army, who urged employing ministers in the military.

The Continental Congress gave its approval and clergymen were recruited and brought into the Army as captains, complete with a $20-a-month salary.

On July 29, 1775, the military chaplaincy was officially established.

Sixteen years later, after the formation of Congress, the president and the senate were empowered to recruit clergymen as chaplains.

They were first hired to serve in many other capacities other than spiritual ministries. Some began as mess officers, legal counselors, librarians, adjutants and recreational officers.

In the 1840s, they "performed the duties of schoolmaster" at Army posts as required by law. Some operated post exchanges, ran mail post offices and sold war bonds.

More than 3,686 chaplains served on both sides of a divided nation during the Civil War.

During World War I, 363 chaplains served on active duty.

When the extreme value of clergy in the military was recognized, a Chief of Chaplains office was formed in 1920. This office was headquarters for the many growing religious programs of the Army.

During World War II, the churches stated emphatically the spiritual responsibilities and vital importance of the chaplains. Nearly 8,000 chaplains served during that war, 51 were killed in action and 76 were wounded.

During the Korean War, 1,600 chaplains served in the Army, 13 died and 26 were wounded.

Army chaplains faithfully carried out their duties during the Vietnam conflict, transported by helicopter to reach soldiers wherever they fought.

Today, there are more than 800 chapels on military installations in the United States and abroad. Approximately 1,500 chaplains serve in the Army Chaplain Corps.

An Army chaplain still has a dual function – serving not only as a spiritual minister but as a soldier in all capacities.

Chaplains in ranger battalions are physically and mentally prepared for the same challenges as the troops to whom they minister. Many chaplains are airborne qualified and serve in all aspects of military functions.

The chaplains' motto, "Pro Deo et Patria," means "For God and Country." Throughout the history of the United States of America, clergy have offered their special talents to the men and women of the armed forces.

Chaplains celebrate 214th anniversary

USAIC Chaplains Office

All chapels and Fort Benning Chaplain offices will be closed today at noon to observe the 214th anniversary of the Army chaplains.

Special displays and celebrations include a chaplain's display at Building 4 and a Unit Ministry Team picnic at Uchee Creek today.

In case of emergency during duty hours, leave a message at the following numbers:

Protestant..... 544-9605
Catholic..... 544-9372

Correction

In the July 21 edition of the Bayonet, the "Soldiers baptized at ITC pond" story stated, "In the past year, the ITC has averaged more than 30 young soldiers making decisions on their Christian lives." It should have read, "more than 30 young soldiers per week. . ."

Relationship with God improves family relations

By Gregory Kimble
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The summer months often find families gathering for reunions and visits. The term "family" means that which is familiar and having common origin and knowledge.

The Holy Bible tells us that God said, "Let us make men. . ." (Gen. 1:26). The narrative goes on to describe the gift of the woman Eve to Adam. This begins the institution of the family.

The account of their children, Abel and Cain, is an example of poor family relations. Cain killed his brother because of conceit, envy and jealousy.

What does it take to promote an atmosphere for building better family relationships?

Positive attributes ready the environment for healthy relations. There are no positive influences greater than the fruits of the spirit — love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. Relationships built on the fruits of the spirit can survive.

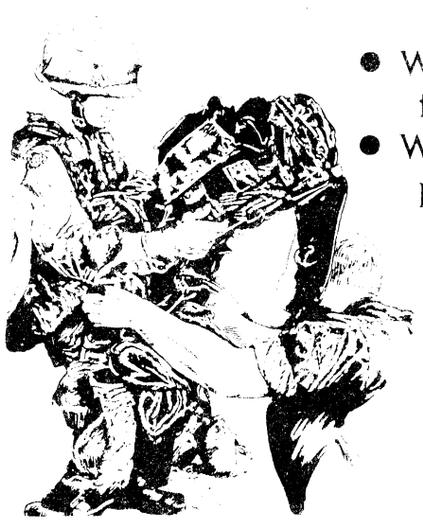
Not only should the atmosphere be right for building better relationships, but we should not overlook the conditions for better relationships.

The conditions for good relationships begin with one basic truth: a right relationship with everyone begins with a right relationship with God.

The book of Acts tells us in Cornelius, "He and all his family were devout and God-fearing; he gave generously to those in need and prayed to God regularly." (Acts 10:2) A family with a right relationship with God will relate better to one another because God is love. (This quotation uses the term "God-fearing", which means to give reverence to God.)

This basic truth sets a foundation for building family relationships. A right relationship with God brings the fruits of His Spirit with the end product of better family relations.

Your Chaplain Can Help



- With separations from loved ones;
- With family problems;

Contact your local chaplain's office. Your chaplain offers services to single soldiers as well as families.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel general meeting — The general meeting of the PWOC will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Babysitting is provided. Contact Judy Light, 689-5721, for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old. The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The Senior High Youth Group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m. This group is under the leadership of Lt. and Mrs. Rob Kantner.

The Junior High Group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Hendrix.

Come join one of these groups for fun and Christian fellowship.

Sunday School bus — A bus is available to transport individuals who live in McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights to the Main Post Sunday School.

The route begins in McGraw Manor at about 8:55 a.m. and proceeds through Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and on to the Religious Education Center where Sunday School is held. At about 10:25 a.m., the bus departs the REC.

For information, call 545-2366.

CATHOLIC

Military Council of Catholic Women — The First Friday meeting will be held next Friday at the Religious Education Center. Rosary will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by fellowship and rosary-making workshops. Babysitting is provided. For more information, contact Bobbie Pearce, 687-6145.

Pre-cana class — A class, open to anyone who wishes to be married in the Catholic Church, will be held Sunday at the Religious Education Center. For registration and additional information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508/2771.

Pre-baptism class — The Religious Education Center will sponsor a pre-baptism class Aug. 6. The class is a requirement for parents who wish to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church on Fort Benning or to take a letter to their home parish. Expectant parents are encouraged to attend. Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 for more information and registration.

Rosary-making workshop — Women interested in making rosaries for Fort Benning soldiers are invited to meet Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Religious Education Center. Materials are provided. Contact Monica Jones at 682-8733 for more information.

ECUMENICAL

Library — Several thousand volumes of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish material are available at the Religious Education Center Library. There are commentaries, Bible dictionaries, Bible handbooks and many other reference books.

The library, located in the Religious Education Center, building 229, Crain Hall, is open during duty hours, Monday through Friday.

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

SOUTH COLUMBUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1213 Benning Drive
10 Minutes from Ft. Benning
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
689-5094

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ENTERTAINMENT

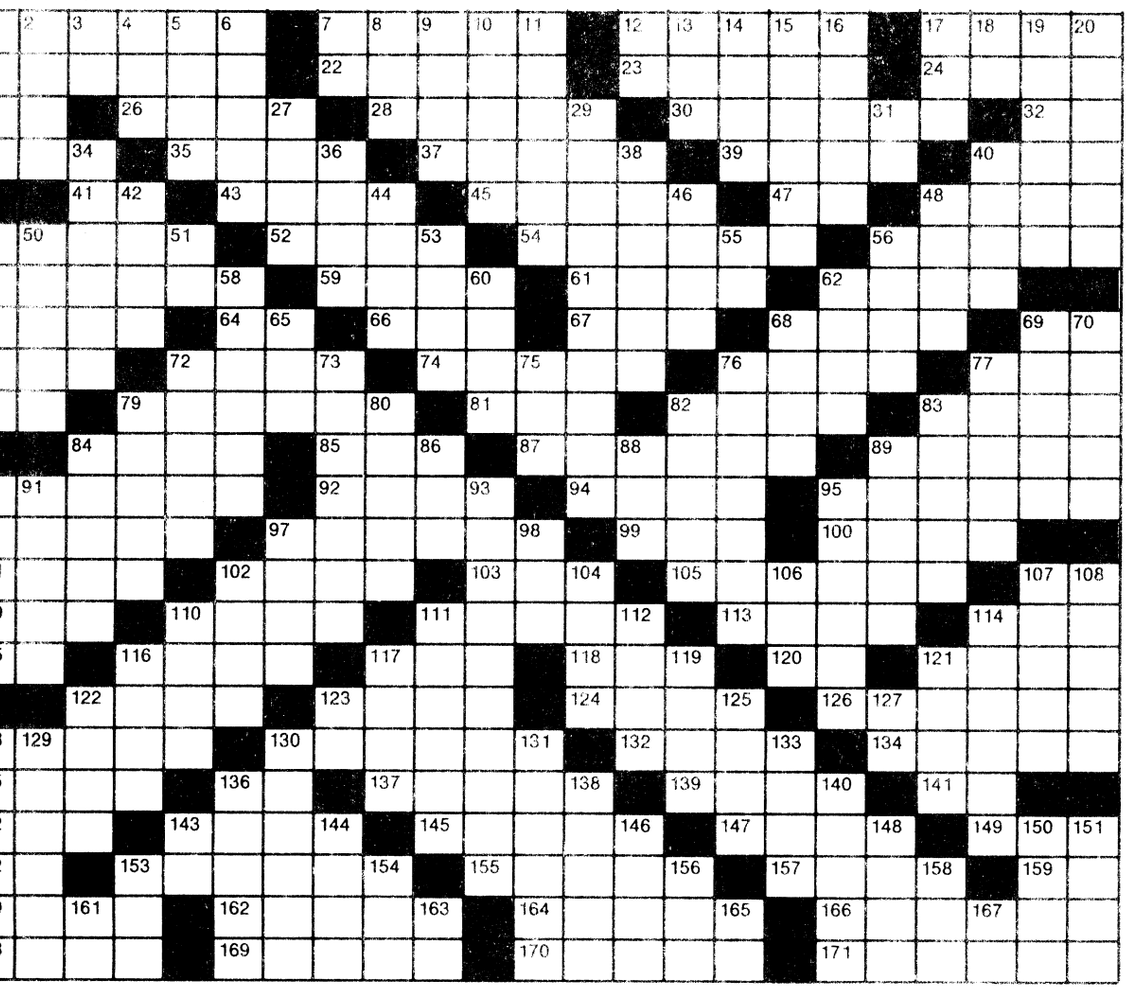
PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 John Travolta film
7 Military student
12 Nectar fruits
17 Aida series
21 Device for cleaning gun
22 Soap plant
23 Lhasa is its capital
24 Toward and within
25 Griffith ID
26 Lamb's pen name
28 Collect
30 Sell to consumer
32 Gold symbol
33 Shea Stadium occupant
35 Sicilian volcano
37 Go in
39 Caudal appendage
40 Evergreen tree
41 Elevator sign
43 Withered
45 Erased: printing
47 Dogtag
48 Toss
49 Thick soup
52 Car feature
54 — to sender
56 Untidy
57 Declares
59 Soil
61 "Naked —"
62 Proverbs
63 Small brook
64 Tellurium symbol
66 "To — with Love"
67 Attempt
68 Small amounts
69 "Extremities" star: inits.
71 Like: suffix
72 Chair
74 Uncanny
76 An Evans
77 Three: prefix
78 Myself
79 Extras
81 Also
82 Danish island
83 Fish trap
84 Young horse
85 Bow the head
87 Empower
89 Sheets of glass
90 Begins
92 Capuchin monkeys
94 Wild plum
95 Clergyman
96 Commonplace
97 Lead
99 "None — the Brave"
100 "— in Space"
101 Is ill
102 Country of Asia
103 Goal
105 Occupant
107 Roman 101
109 Ins. per sec.
110 Give prior notice
111 Scoff
113 Surfeit
114 "Brother —"
115 Neon symbol
116 After-dinner candy
117 Possessed
118 Succor
120 Hebrew letter
121 French clergyman
122 Story
123 Volcanic emanation
124 Frog
126 Rarely
128 "— and Stripes"
130 Word of honor
132 "A — Grows in Brooklyn"
134 Abounds
135 Heap
136 Pacino of film
137 Urges on
139 Back of neck
141 Diphthong
142 Writing fluid
143 Sudsy brews
145 "Plaza —"
147 Short swims
149 Wrestling milieu
152 Agave plant
153 "Treasure —"
155 Mine excavation
157 "— Hand Luke"
159 Nickel symbol
160 Lampreys
162 Willow
164 Stove parts
166 Invent
168 Ringo's instrument
169 Indian tent
170 Rex, Willis and Robert
171 Warmed

DOWN

1 Apothecary's weight
2 "— of Angels"
3 Printer's measure
4 Metric measure
5 Filet of —
6 Redacts
7 Calcium symbol
8 Wine cup
9 Cupola
10 African antelope
11 Bed canopy
12 "— 109"
13 Goddess of healing
14 Encourage
15 Keep
16 Settled
17 Wire measure
18 Newley ID
19 Flight of steps
20 Frequently
27 Driliseed
29 Choices
31 Lupino ID
34 Fresh-water reptile
36 Dry
38 Retreat
40 Bother
42 Pare
44 Goddess of discord
46 "Tour of —"
48 Cuts
49 Hebrew holiday
50 Useful
51 Rolle ID
53 Great Lake
55 He was Marcus Welby: inits.
56 Partner
58 Takes unlawfully
60 Allowance for waste
62 Farm structure
65 Hearing organ
68 "— Essence"
69 French —
70 Initial
72 Freshet
73 Nervous anxiety
75 Fish eggs
76 Strikes out
77 Doctrine
79 Classifies
80 Floats in air
82 "— Last Night"
83 Blouse
84 Falls short
86 Expire
88 Priest's vestment
89 Lying face down
90 Blemish
91 Worthless
93 Libelous
95 Pieces of dinnerware
97 Arrow
98 Father's Day gift
102 Lois of "Superman"
104 Flesh
106 Short sleep
107 Recochet
108 Newspaper paragraphs
110 Wheaton and Shriner
111 Tastes with pleasure
112 Disturbance
114 Buy back
116 Actress Winningham
117 Harpo's instrument
119 Mend with cotton
121 Entreaty
122 "— Radio"
123 "— Law"
125 "The — Zone"
127 Spielberg alien
128 Treated maliciously
129 Smaller
130 "— Don't Eat the Daisies"
131 Newspaper executive
133 Heroic event
136 Apportion
138 Kitchen appliance
140 Period of time
143 Equally
144 Cut short
146 Fencing sword
148 Painful spot
150 Poker stake
151 Bound
153 Doctrine
154 — Wallace Stone
156 "The —" (Reynolds film)
158 Actress Thompson
161 Uggams ID
163 Concerning
165 Struthers ID
167 Near



STOP!
Read the Classified Pages Everyday!
Ledger-Enquirer Classified
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MOVIES

Today	Criminal Law (R)	
	Working Girl (R)	
	Married To The Mob (R)	Man
Saturday	Field of Dreams - (PG)	
	Fletch Lives - (PG)	
	976 — Evil - (R)	
	No Holds Barred - (PG-13)	
	Sister, Sister - (R)	
	Child's Play - (R)	
Sunday	No Holds Barred - (PG-13)	
	Funny Farm - (PG-13)	
	Pet Sematary - (R)	
	Field of Dreams - (PG)	
Monday	Pet Sematary - (R)	
	No Holds Barred - (PG-13)	
	Say Anything - (PG-13)	
Tuesday	Pet Sematary - (R)	
	Field of Dreams - (PG)	
Wednesday	976 — Evil - (R)	
	Fletch Lives - (PG)	
	Road House - (R)	
Thursday	Say Anything - (PG-13)	
	The Fly II - (R)	

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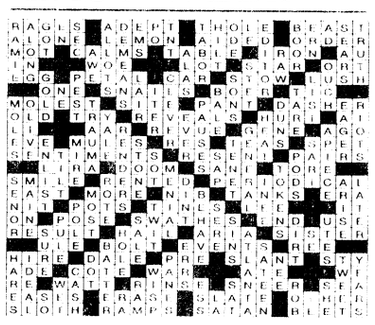
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Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"PETER PAN" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 "GHOSTBUSTERS II" PG 7:10 9:30
"TURNER AND HOOCH" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"LICENCE TO KILL" PG 13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"UHF" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
NO DISC TKTS. "BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO PASSES
The Screening Room
"VAMPIRE'S KISS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
Columbus Square 8 583-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"DO THE RIGHT THING" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"FRIDAY THE 13TH - JASON TAKES MANHATTAN" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"LETHAL WEAPON II" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"WEEKEND AT BERNIES" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"GHOSTBUSTERS II" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"SHAG" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"DEAD POETS SOCIETY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"KARATE KID III" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"PET SEMETARY" R 7:00 9:30
99¢ Bargain Matinee "SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL" R 7:10 9:20
"SCANDAL" R 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin 297-3905 3RD BYPASS
99¢ Bargain Matinee "976-EVIL" R 7:15 9:30
"RENEGADES" R 7:00 9:15

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ATLANTA

Koalas make their debut at Tampa's Busch Gardens

Busch Gardens

TAMPA, Fla. — Two furry koalas have made their public debut at Busch Gardens, a family entertainment park and one of the nation's top zoos.

Koobor, an 11-year-old male, and Mueseli, a 5-year-old female, are at home in a large animal habitat formerly occupied by giant pandas. The two koalas are at Busch Gardens on an indefinite breeding loan from the San Diego Zoo.

"We are very excited about this opportunity to provide our guests with information about koalas," said Joseph C. Fincher, general manager of Busch Gardens. "Although conservation efforts and laws have contributed to a steady increase in the number of koalas, many people have never seen these beautiful and highly revered creatures."

Before European settlement in Australia, koalas were present in the millions throughout he continent's southeastern forests. The animals then were hunted for their fur, which brought the species nearly to the point of extinction. Since the 1920s, conservation efforts and laws have helped the koalas to make a comeback despite their low birth rate and losses due to disease.

Busch Gardens and the San Diego Zoo have been working together to facilitate the koalas' move to the park. Busch Gardens sent members of its zoo staff to San Diego to learn about the care and breeding of koalas, and a San Diego Zoo representative spent several weeks at the Tampa park to help with the transition.

The koala exhibit at Busch Gardens features the two koalas as well as Dama wallabies and rose-breasted cockatoos. Because of their solitary nature, the koalas each have their own living areas separated by glass. Each area has two eucalyptus trees for climbing and sleeping and several varieties of eucalyptus branches for munching. The wallabies and rose-breasted cockatoos are featured among rock formations, sand, ground covering, logs and trees.

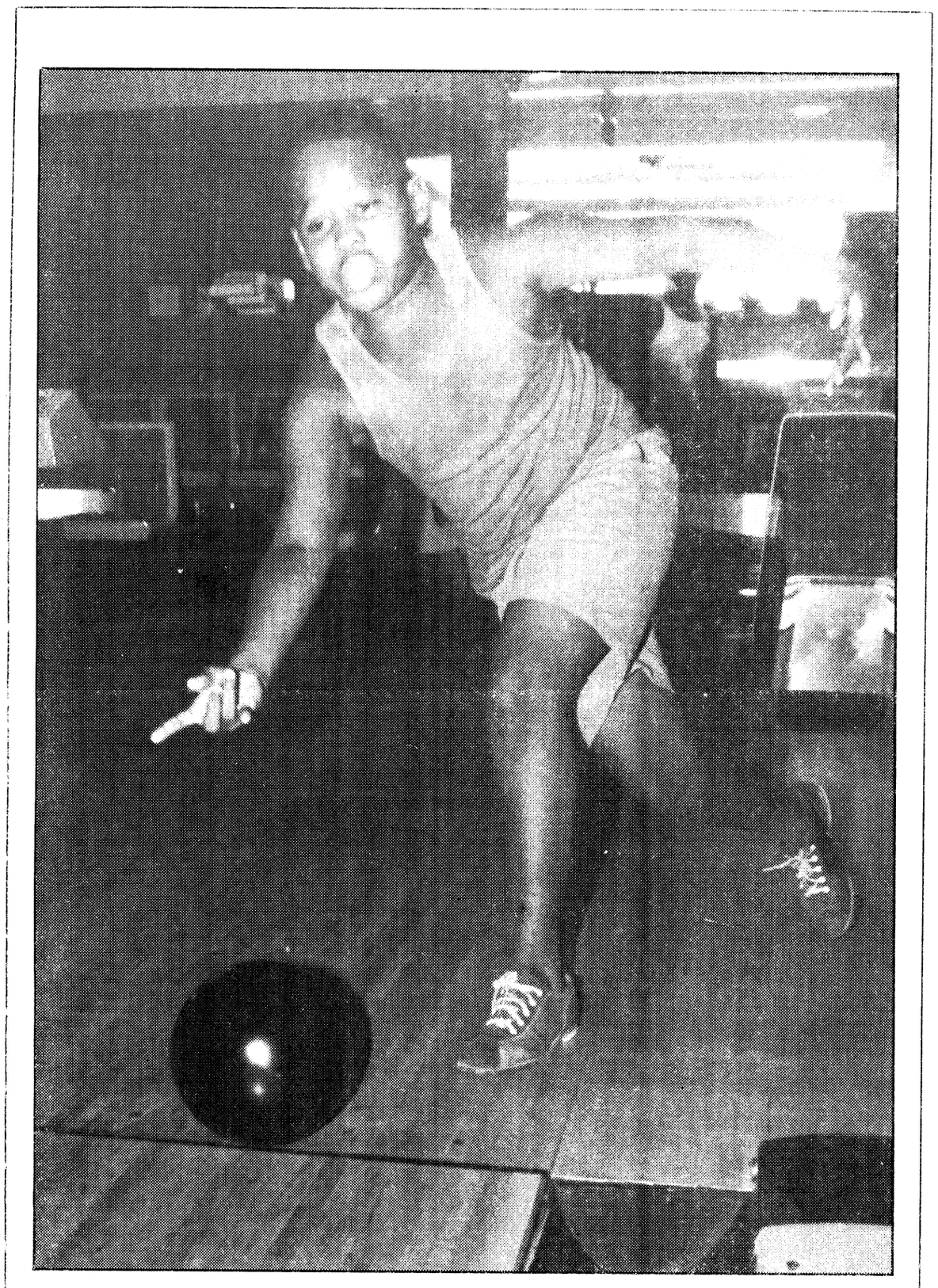
Inside the exhibit, guests can observe the animals from a slow-moving people-mover or an elevated gallery. Original paintings by park artist Lyn Ash, an educational video and other informative materials are also presented to visitors at the koala exhibit.

Located on Busch Boulevard, two miles east of I-275 and two miles west of I-75, Busch Gardens is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., except during summer and selected holidays when hours are extended.



Busch Gardens, Tampa

Zoo attendant Loretta Newcamp helps "Mueseli," a 5-year old female koala, settle into her new home.



Shawn Bryson

Bowling for the fun of it

Antonio Westbrooks, family member, shows his style at the Main Post Bowling Center recently. The 12-year-old said he enjoys bowling with friends.

ENERGY USE

A topic of everyone's concern

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Issues of energy budgets and national security aside, the environmental impact of our nation's wasteful use of energy and natural resources is becoming a heated topic across boardroom tables and coffee tables alike.

A new environmental consciousness is rapidly evolving, with topics of acid rain, global warming and atmospheric ozone holes grabbing headlines on a regular basis.

Responsible utilities, industries and governments are becoming aware that these problems are realities.

Like the famous ozone hole, they're growing.

The nation at last seems to be coming to the conclusion that unless changes are made, we'll do severe and possibly permanent damage to Earth.

President Bush's recent clean air proposal is a step in the right direction.

This proposal, aimed at reducing pollution from utilities and automobiles, could play a major role in solving a few of our more pressing environmental ailments.

Increases in recycling of aluminum, glass and paper are encouraging, as are new advances in plastics recycling.

Industries are becoming responsive to a growing consumer demand that the products they buy be safe for the environment.

But the burden of cleaning up the environment can't be placed solely on industries and utilities.

Individuals also control their impact on the environment through the use of energy and all other natural resources.

For instance, the seemingly insignificant act of throwing a can in the trash means 95 percent of the energy and raw materials that were used to manufacture the can are wasted because the can isn't recycled.

Electricity needed to replace the can could be generated from burning coal, adding to sulfur dioxide emissions, which cause acid rain.

The can will also take up rapidly decreasing landfill space.

Individual demands for petroleum products increase the risk of accidents such as oil spills.

Our growing thirst for oil also threatens some of the most beautiful and pristine parts of our nation, such as the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Although it's encouraging to see big energy and natural resource users take responsibility for environmental concerns, we as individuals should be responsible in making wise choices in the marketplace and in our lifestyles.

We're all ultimately responsible for condition of our water, air and land.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Rebecca June Pace — Born July 18 to Sgt. Jeffrey W. and Wanda J. Pace.

Nancy Christina Phillips — Born July 16 to Pvt. 1 Robert A. and Christine Phillips.

Danielle Rae Maine — Born July 16 to 2nd Lt. Daniel R. and Julia L. Maine.

Stephanie Lynne Miller — Born July 16 to 2nd Lt. John A. and Sandra L. Miller.

Lakeshia Nadja Renee Lovette — Born July 17 to Sgt. Joseph and Mae Lovette.

Alexa Lee Snyder — Born July 13 to Pfc. Craig and Lisa A. Snyder.

Alisha-Deshey Tate — Born July 10 to Spec. Samuel and Tracey L. Tate.

Keane Marie Roman — Born July 12 to Sgt. Jose D. and Sandra Roman.

Brittany Marie Hays — Born July 12 to 1st Lt. Harry M. and Kathleen M. Hays.

Morgan Elizabeth Mayo — Born July 10 to 1st Lt. Sam R. and Kristi R. Mayo.

Erin Christine Wiggins — Born July 10 to Spec. Douglas N. and Susan Wiggins.

BOYS

Joshua Mendez — Born July 17 to Spec. Hiram and Hyen Mendez.

William Christopher Lamar — Born July 17 to Capt. Brian R. and Joanne M. Lamar.

Benjamin Daniel Kinzer — Born July 15 to Sgt. 1st Class Arthur M. and Phaedra P. Kinzer.

Tristian DeAndre Griffin — Born July 14 to Staff Sgt. Emmanuel and Arnette R. Griffin.

James Robert Solomon II — Born July 12 to Spec. James R. and Lisa A. Solomon.

Anthony Medina — Born July 14 to Staff Sgt. Elias and Ada Medina.

Curtis Matthew Applegate — Born July 11 to Spec. John L. and Dawn M. Applegate.

Marcus Jamal Tillmon — Born July 11 to Sgt. Jeffrey T. and Cynthia V. Tillmon.

DeAngelo J. Rice — Born July 14 to Spec. Frederic J. and Vickie K. Rice.

Bo Ryan Coram — Born July 13 to Sgt. Grover and Bo K. Coram.

Jason Edward Pry — Born July 12 to Sgt. Steven A. and In S. Pry.

STANDINGS

USAIC SOFTBALL

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE

2/18th Infantry		
HHC	5	0
D Company	3	1
E Company	2	2
B Company	1	2
C Company	1	2
A Company	0	5
4th Bn., 41st FA		
HHB	4	1
C Battery	3	2
B Battery	3	3
HHC Brigade	2	3
A Battery	1	3
Service Battery	1	3
1st Bn., 18th Infantry		
A Company	4	0
HHC	2	1
C Company	2	1
D Company	0	3
E Company	0	3
2nd Bn., 69th Armor		
HHC	1	0
A Company	1	0
C Company	0	1
D Company	0	1
B Company	0	0
4th Cavalry	0	0
Sledgehammer Officers		
4/41st FA	5	2
1/18th Inf.	4	4
MEDDAC	4	5
Separate Units	4	6
197th Support Bn.	3	5
2/18th Inf.	3	1
2/69th Armor	1	1

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HAPPY ADS 022



HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY Alauna, Psalms 127:3-5 We love you. Mom, Dad & Big Brother

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

FOR ECONOMICAL auto insurance protection and prompt, personal service, call State Farm Agent Marvin Foster, 324-2064.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

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10,000 BTU, thermostat control, 3 yrs. old, $250. Call 323-2093, 327-4281.

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CHEST TYPE FREEZER Good condition. $125. CALL 322-0104

WASHERS & DRYERS, reasonably priced, Exc. cond. Guaranteed. 687-5330.

CLOTHING 050

WHITE wedding gown, floor length veil, sz. 8, $200. Call 297-9970, 576-2979.

FIREARMS 056

Chattahoochee Collectors Club, Gun & Knive Show, Aug. 5 & 6, Cols Iron Wks. & Trade Ctr. Public welcome. Admission, $4; children under 12 free w/parents. Buy sell, trade or just enjoy looking. Info., 323-6049

GUN SHOW ALCAZAR SHRINE TEMPLE 555 Eastern Blvd. Montgomery, AL Aug. 5 & 6 OPEN TO PUBLIC ADMISSION $3 Trade Tables Call (205) 262-6936

New AK47's, In the legend series & standard models - Cal. 223 & 7.62X39. Big Buck Trading Post, Manchester, GA. 846-3620.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

COUCH, 2 months old, cost new $450, will sell for $300. Call 563-8636

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

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Full Size Bed, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers & nightstand, $300, mattress not incl. 687-8625

German Bar, "Salisbury Model", smoked glass, lighting, brass ft. rail w/glass racks. Rm for apt sized refrig. 685-0324 aft. 6.

GIRL'S Bedroom Suite, 5 piece set, good condition, $550. Call 327-8334.

Mary's Trading Post open Mon.-Sun., 10-5:30, Broad St., Cusseta, GA. We specialize in used furn.

MUST SELL couch, recliner & more, Call 568-0574 after 6 P.M.

MUST SELL Formal Dinette Set w Buffet & China Cabinet. $450/offer. 687-1466

Twin Size Canopy Bed, dresser & desk, $250, mattress not incl.; wicker desk, vanity w/chair, $50. 687-8625

WASHER & Dryer, freezer, living room suite, dining room suite, German Wall Unit, BR Suites. Call 689-8470.

2 SEATER upholstered sofa $50. Round Hassock 30 in diameter $18. Hutch for books or dishes $40. Bookcase & 50 volume set of World's Classics $200. 568-4440

2 SPINDLE type twin beds & chest, $250. Call 576-6864.

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Community Plasma Center 825 4th Ave. Columbus 322-6566

YARD SALES GA 060

ANTIQUE & other furn., books, tools, clothing, patient supplies, dining table, chairs, Sat. July 29, 8am-5pm 822 49th St. (off River Rd. behind Franks Foods).

BIG YARD SALE Lots of furn, yard equip, clothes & more! 85 Lafayette Dr., Bonaire Hills. SAT 8AM-? SUN 8am-12 noon.

YARD SALE FRI. & SAT. 8AM-5PM. 2913 Peyton Dr. (off Oakland Park).

YARD SALE Furniture, clothes, toys & more. 440 Wilton St. near Bibb City. SAT & SUN, 9AM-6PM.

JEWELRY 068

LADIES ring, 14 carat chevron, size 4½, $300. Call 324-4204.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES 074

'86 RASCAL Elec. chair w/ accs., boom & 2 aluminum wheels, $2900. 287-4990.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Air Conditioner, 14,500 BTU, used 1 season, $250. 150 x 45 x 5 wire mesh heavy duty, $100 or best offer. 689-4395.

ANTIQUE sewing machine, w/ cabinet & treadle, $150 or best offer. Call 689-0852.

MORRIS type 4 cubic ft. frig., free to good home. Call 561-4198.

MOVING must find home for female part Chow, part Lab. Call 682-4153.

PRETTY Lab Setter, 2 mo. female, raised w/ children. 561-0467.

½ ROTTWEILER, ½ Labrador, must move, free to good home. 682-3494.

YOO-HOO OUT THERE! Want to give a little love & get a lot in return. How about a puppy? There's 10 of us. We are 3 wks. old, our Mom is black Lab & our dad is Chow Shepherd. Of course all our pups will need a little extra TLC & some patience. You see, our Mother has had more than anything to be able to keep all of us. Please help us find our pups some loving homes. Call 327-3065.

YOO-HOO OUT THERE! Want to give a little love & get a lot in return. How about a puppy? There's 10 of us. We are 3 wks. old, our Mom is black Lab & our dad is Chow Shepherd. Of course all our pups will need a little extra TLC & some patience. You see, our Mother has had more than anything to be able to keep all of us. Please help us find our pups some loving homes. Call 327-3065.

38 MO. old Lab, very good w/ children, needs room to run, will be large dog, free to good home. 495-1624.

2 FREE bunnies, male & female w/ cage, free to good home. Call 565-5858.

4 ADORABLE kittens, ready to be weaned. Call 994-4464.

5 FRIENDLY CATS & Adorable Kittens, 7 wks old. All free to good homes. Call 323-1781.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 1 Day A Week. Must have own transportation. Call 563-7434.

NEED SWIM COACH Part-Time Hours FOR COLUMBUS AQUATIC CLUB U.S.S.S. Sanctioned

Submit Resume To: P.O. BOX 4581 COLUMBUS, GA 31904

WANTED: Head Carpenter & Carpenter's Apprentice. Start Immediately. 323-9697.

BEDROOM set, 7 pieces, dinette set, dresser & mirror, washer & dryer, all in excellent cond. Call 327-5439.

CB BASE station, 40 channel, solid copper & power tank, plates, stepper, power mic, antenna, like new, $65. 563-3831 after 5.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives between 7:30am and 6:00pm Monday thru Friday. We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFIEDS There's something in it for you

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Extra large discounts for Bonaire, Holland & Oxford, just for school. 687-6630.

HEALTH VHC MACHINE. Weight, Calories, Speed, Heart Rate. $250. Call 689-2587.

10'x12' brown carpet, $50; 9'x9' green carpet, $25; 687-4551.

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

Learn to be a Professional
•AIRLINES
•GROUND LINES
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077

FOUND Set of Keys on Brass Ring, Moore's Forest area, off Whitesville Rd. Call 563-7765, ask for Larry.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

SAFES, jewelry cases, counters. Call 324-4294.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

STEREO, Harley Davidson, $400. 19" Color TV, Quasar, $250. Call 689-3692.

PETS 122

AKC Collie puppies, 2 males, 2 females, make great pets, $150 ea. 205-821-8622.

AKC Irish Setter puppies, champion bloodline, ready now. Call 596-0535.

AKC ROTTWEILER PUP Female. Top lines... A beauty! 561-6193.

BLACK FEMALE CHOW AKC, 16 Weeks Old, $100. Call 322-2098.

LAB PUPS 2 litters, 1 AKC Reg. & 1 Non-Reg. All colors -All priced 265-687-2118 eve.

2 DOBERMANS: 2 yr. old male & 4 yr. old female, with papers. Call 682-4394.

7 FEMALE Rottweiler puppies, purebred, no papers, $100. 323-3825.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND: Young black kitten, Pierce Rd., Phenix City. Call 321-2060.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee City Humane Society at 7233 Sacerdote Lane off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

LOST in Fort Benning area black Lab, female, 7 mos. old. White marking on breast, wearing red collar, answers to Misty. Reward. Call 682-9341.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24 hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

ADORABLE Cocker Spaniels, all colors, 2 male, 2 female need good homes. 8 wks. old. 324-9800.

ADORABLE 6 wk old half Golden Retriever Pups. Free to good homes. 563-3823.

ADORABLE 7 wk old Lab/Shep Pups. Great w/ Kids, after 4pm call 561-0324.

AKC Male Apricot Poodle, has all shots, approx. 4 yrs. old, loves good home w/ family that loves him. Call 322-3662.

BLACK CAT Female, 6 mos. old, very pretty. Call 322-5267.

Eight 6 wk. old mixed puppies, free to good homes. Call 322-0809.

FEMALE PEEK-A-POO, male Airedale Fox Ball, spaniel, 6 mos. old, Spitz mixed puppies, female, all shots, Cocker Pup, 4 wks. old, both wormed & weaned. Mother's on premises, female Dalmation, grey tabby kitten, female & 2 solid white male kittens. All need good homes. 297-3000.

FREE Beagle, M, tri color, 1½ yrs. old, to good home. Call 298-3681.

FREE Female Seal Point Siamese Cat, approx. 3½ yrs. old, has been spade. Needs good home. Call 304-628-4450 after 4pm.

FREE House Kittens, 7 wks. old, need good homes. Only 2 left. 561-0180.

FREE Part Lab Puppies, wormed. Have 3 left, 6 wks. old. Call 323-6559.

FREE PUPPIES & KITTENS CALL 596-9857

Free to good homes: mixed Bulldog puppies; mixed Spitz-Ferret puppies; mixed Ferrier puppy; adorable Persian kittens; calico kittens; yellow Tabby; white kittens; one adult grayish cat.

Adopt a Pet, Save a Life 1700 14th Street Phenix City, AL 36867 (Veterinarian)

Small fee- shots/worming (Kittens, free; Cats, Free) (Puppies, $20; Dogs, Free)

FREE to good home, female terrier, 6 wks. old, part Pit Bulldog, very sweet & loveable, puppy has been wormed & has had her 1st shots. 687-4305.

FREE to good home, 3 abandoned kittens, adorable & must really be marked... 2 males, 1 female. 322-8060.

FREE to loving home 4 mo. old female Golden Labrador. Call 561-4977.

FREE 2 Tabby Cats. CALL 561-4256.

FREE 8 mths old female White Eskimo Terrier, call after 5 pm 324-3361.

FREE 2 white Dutch Bucks, need to be spayed, all shots, very gentle, loving & used to children. Needs more room than cage. Call 687-6630.

GUINEA PIGS Free to good home. Call 682-3592 after 5 p.m.

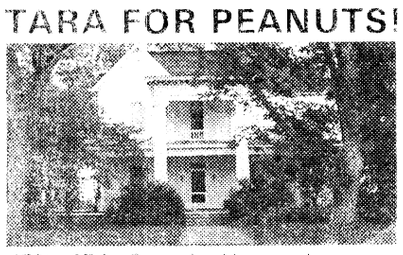
IT'S HERE! The '89-'90 Mobile Page. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

TARA FOR PEANUTS!



4BR, 2BA Georgia Vernacular mansion with a Greek Revival facade nestled among almost 9 acres of mature pecans. Lovingly restored. Convenient to Columbus but rural enough for a country squire. $99,500. For more information or a private showing, call Frazer Loomis, Kennon & Parker Realtors, 404-323-8371.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

MERCHANDISER, Experienced only to service sunglasses in stores in Cols. area. 60 hrs. mo. $7/ hr., 20¢/mi. 571-2022.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

FULL-TIME or PART-TIME

R.N.

To work in Occupational Health Clinic between Phenix City & Eufaula, AL. Salary negotiable. Trama or Critical Care experience preferred. Send resume to:

MILA THOMAS P.O. Box 1168 Phenix City, AL 36867-1168

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

HIGH SCHOOL English teacher needed, private school. Call 297-3614.

CHILD CARE 229

CHILD CARE SERVICE, live off Exit 3 Call 568-4104

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9

up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.

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INVESTMENTS 412

NOW is the time to buy silver Bullion and coins. Time is short call Robin Smith at 1-800-595-1983.

MONEY TO LEND 414

NEED CREDIT? $800 or more credit, no credit turned down. Establish new credit, rebuild bad. The FSU gold card MC/VISA, no deposit required. 803-731-0111, ext. 283

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

NORTH DUPLEX Freshly remodeled, 3 Rooms, Extra Nice, Water Furnished, No Pets. $240 Mth. 322-3516.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

DUPLEX 2BR, ceiling fans, refrig., stove & water furnished. Call 324-7670.

GREAT LOCATION, ½ Mile from Benning, 2BR 2BA, W/D hookups, C.H.A. fireplace & refrig., $385. Call Lola, 322-7668.

NICE 2BR, full BA, water, drapes & cable furnished. Gateway Place. $425 $200. Call 327-6751 days or 569-7853 nts. & wkends.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

AVAIL. Sept. 1, north 3 BR, 2 BA, greatroom w/ FP, many more extras, community pool, 1980 sq. ft., fenced, $565 mth. 324-3759.

Nice 3BR Brick, Oakland Park, fenced yard, ctrl air/heat. $475 mo. 324-7300.

3BR, CEN. H.a, mini blinds, off exit 3. $480 mo. $400 dep. 797-1030.

RESORT RENTALS 534

NICE AND AFFORDABLE place to stay at Panama City Beach, 2 minutes from beach, room phones, swimming pool, king size beds, HBO. Royal Court Motel, 9216 W. Hwy. 98, Panama City, FL. Military Rates. 904-234-2419.

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Edgewater Beach resort, golf villas, challenging 9 hole par 3 golf course, pools, tennis, stocked lakes, discount rates by Atlanta owners. 1 BR, 2 BA, $90 a day, $540 wk. 1-498-4994. 2 BR, 2 BA, $105 a day, $648 wk. 1-979-0627.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

FOR SALE by Condo w/ pool, LP, DR, floored attic, 3br 2 bas, popular area. 324-3364.

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

Low Equity 4BR, 2BA, den, approx. 2,000 sqft. Sherwood School Dist. 298-7130.

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

Learn to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ANYONE CAN BUY! GOV'T OWNED HOMES! NO DOWN PAYMENT! PAY LIKE RENT!
2324 Beatrice $55,400
$0 Down Pymts $486.19 P&I
124 Wickham $29,700
$0 Down Pymts $260.61 P&I
2312 Wagner $39,500
$0 Down Pymts $346.66 P&I
1010 Harbison $25,900
$0 Down Pymts $227.31 P&I
MORE GOV'T HOMES! PICK UP LISTS! BUY HERE & SAVE! A-1 REALTY CO. 1032 Linwood Blvd. To See Phone 323-3300

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFIEDS There's something in it for you

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HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ATTENTION MILITARY! E-4's & UP BUY NOTHING DOWN! PAY LIKE RENT! 2,3&4 BEDROOM HOMES! VACANT NOW! MOVE-IN! BIG SELECTIONS! Convenient To Benning! Quarters Allowance Accepted! A-1 REALTY CO. 1032 LINWOOD BLVD. Bernie Friedman 323-3300

CONTEMPORARY Country home w/ wrap around porch, LR, DR, den, lg. kitchen, laundry w/ pantry, ½ BA downstairs, 4 BR, 2 BA upstairs w/ extra large master BR & 3 linen closets. All this on 2.3 wooded acres w/ 18x36 pool. $168,900. 563-2939.

NEAR POST 4 yr old 3BR 2BA home w/fenced backyard in Esquiline Heights. $66,750. Stephanie Weiss, 561-2812. JEFFERSON BROTHERS INC. 324-4424

3BR 2BA Brick home near post & schools. $69,000. Will take EQ. & assume loan. 689-8470.

3 BR, Located on double lot in Richland, GA. Foyer w/stairwell, DR, den, LR, 1½ BA, double carport & shop. $35,000. 912-887-3840.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 618

QUICK SALE FOR Your Home & Properties! A-1 REALTY! 1032 Linwood. Bernie Friedman 323-3300.

RESORT & VACATION PROPERTY 632

GEORGETOWN, GA, Lake Eufala, waterfront lot, 12x37' park model trailer, patio, sundeck, security pool, clubhouse. $35,500. 1-800-446-2576.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

RESORT & VACATION PROPERTY 632

New Chalets on Lake West Point, from $35,900. Owner financing from $2500 down. (404) 631-3481

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

LAND BARGAIN MILITARY BENEFIT Special Offer, 5% discount to Army personnel. From 5 ac to 50 ac, starting at $5,900. Owner financing available. Call today, 800-537-6117.

PEACH ORCHARD INVEST IN 5 Acres-$100 Mth. 10 Acres-$175 Mth. 568-1538

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

ASSUME PAYMENTS 1990 2BR 14wide...$119/month 1990 14X70, 3BR 2BA.....$145/month Small transfer fee & assume payments. Free delivery & set up. For more info call Mr. Black:

1-800-822-8078 (912) 454-1060 after 7PM

'84 SCHULT, 14x66, 2 br, 2 ba, exc. cond. & many extras. 563-0034.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!! FREE RENT 1st MONTH CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING. CALL NOW. 689-4873

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

Clean 2BR, w/d, a/c, utilities on, near Benning, no pets. 989-3354 (local)

NICE Mobile home, Cusseta, near Harmony Church-Kelly Hill, 2 BR, 2 BA. 689-1588 after 5pm.

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

D/W & S/W LOTS 10 minutes from Benning. Located Cussetta GA. 3 Mths Free Lot Rent. Call 298-1738.

BOATS 810

MONARCH Boat '72 & trailer. Both exc. cond. $300 for both. Call 685-0689 or 322-6611 ask for Debbie.

14' JON, ped seats, carpet, 10 HP, troll mtr., depth find, $750. 324-3332 aft. 6.

15½ ft. Plywood boat w/trailer, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, elec. start, $450. 297-1183.

'87 20' Bass Buggy Pontoon boat, fishing rigged, 35 hp motor, $5995. 327-2311 9-5.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

USED MOTORHOME CLEARANCE SALE

1989 Coachmen 265 Leprechaun, 1987 Shasta Roadmaster 33 ft., 1987 Sportscoach Pathfinder 29 ft., 1986 Coachmen Classic 28 ft., 1979 Winnebago 26 ft., 1977 Midas 22ft. mini, 1971 Winnebago 21 ft. Class A, many very low mileage and extra clean.

QUALITY RV SALES U.S. 231 SOUTH DOTHAN, AL 205-677-5600

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

YEAR END SALE

New 1989 Shasta 23 ft. Motor home, new Travel Trailers from 21 ft. to 34 ft. Great savings from the most trusted name in recreational vehicles. No reasonable offer refused.

QUALITY RV SALES U.S. 231 SOUTH DOTHAN, AL 205-677-5600

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HARLEY Sportster '84, 1000cc, lots of chrome, good cond., $2800. 291-0176

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

IT'S HERE...

Columbus' First & Only Previously Owned Hi-Line Import Dealer!! ((All makes & models). If We Don't Have It—We Can Get It For You!!

Warranties Available On All Cars!!!
'84 318i
'85 318i (3)
'84 528 E (2)
'85 325E (2)

All Hi-Line Cars With Cellular Phones!! Bank Financing!!!
'86 325 ES
'85 735I
'79 450 SLC

927 4th Ave. Barry Bullard Motors 596-0912

Prices Start At $8750

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY in Eufaula, Ala.

"DELIVERS"



E-2s & UP!!!

- No Previous CREDIT - "No Problem"
- Same Day Delivery!!!
- SLOW CREDIT? "No Problem"

Only Requirements
1. L.E.S. 2. $99.00 Down
3. Ability To Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance

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RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY

Call 1-205-687-7621

Hwy. 431 N., Eufaula, Ala.

Small Price Big Value DAIHATSU of Japan

The Most Trouble Free Car In Its Class!

$4995

STK # G167701
+ $259 Freight = $5254
+ tag, tax, title. Dealer retains rebate

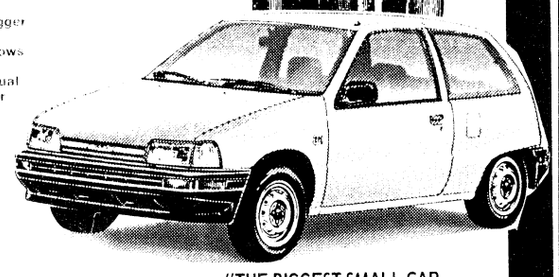
3 YEAR/36,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER FACTORY WARRANTY-NO DEDUCTIBLE

THE SMALL CAR YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN

- 1.0 Liter 3-Cut Sohc Engine
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- Rack & Pinion Steering
- Fully Reclining Bucket Seats
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- Fold-Down Rear Seat
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- Dual Sunvisors
- Electric Rear Window Defogger
- Flip Out Rear Quarter Windows
- Retractable Antenna-Manual
- Trip Odometer

Lowest Insurance Cost of Any Car Sold in America According To The "Complete" Car Care Guide

Imagine a car that's the most trouble free in its class.
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Imagine the fun you'll have in the 1989 model Charade.
Imagine a car that will last and last and last.
Imagine a car that gets 38 mpg city and 42 mpg highway.
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$1000 FACTORY REBATE

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GUARANTEED MINIMUM $3000 TRADE-IN

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GUARANTEED MINIMUM $1500 TRADE-IN ON ALL THESE NEW TOYOTAS IN STOCK

Regardless of make, mileage, condition or won't even run!!!



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MALOOF TOYOTA

CALL SANDY OR SHEILA FOR PRE-APPROVED CREDIT

BRING YOUR PAYMENT BOOK OR TITLE

1801 BOX ROAD (404) 563-7500

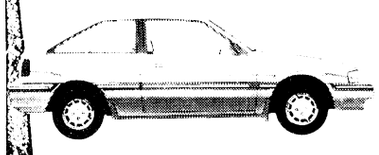
Daily:9am-9pm Sat: 9am-8pm

GATEWAY LINCOLN MERCURY'S CLEAN SWEEP



We're Overstocked & We've Got To Clean-Up Our Inventory . . . So We're Having A Clean Sweep Sale!! Every Car Drastically Reduced—Save Like Never Before!!! Friday, Saturday and Monday Only!!

'89 TRACER
Total Retail.....$9014
Total Savings.....$2025
GATEWAY'S PRICE $6989



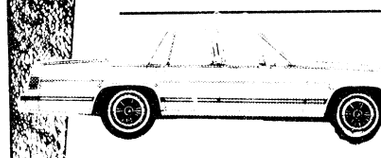
Financing As Low As 0%



'89 TOPAZ
Total Retail.....$12,239
Total Savings.....$2250
GATEWAY'S PRICE $9989



'89 COUGAR
Total Retail.....$18,276
Total Savings.....$3287
GATEWAY'S PRICE $14,989



UP TO $4000 CASH BACK!!

'89 GRAND MARQUIS
Total Retail.....$19,130
Total Savings.....$3241
GATEWAY'S PRICE $15,889

SAVINGS UP TO $6000



'89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Total Retail.....$26,601
Total Savings.....$5612
GATEWAY'S PRICE $20,989

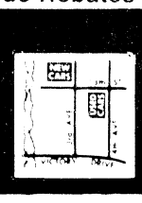
Clean Sweep Of All Cars In Stock!!!

Total Savings Include Rebates

GATEWAY Lincoln-Mercury

Corner of 3rd Ave. & 13th St. 322-5575

The Dealership That Cares About You!!!



OPEN 9-8pm M-F 9-6pm Sat Closed Sunday

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HONDA Goldwing, '77, dressed, black, orig. owner, $1200. Call 687-1340.

KAWASAKI '83 440 LTD, excellent condition, $895. Call 298-0388.

LEARN
To safely ride a motorcycle in this comprehensive training course for beginning motorcyclists. Call Columbus College at (404) 568-2023 before August 2nd for complete details.

SUZUKI Katana, '88, blue & white, w/matching helmet, 6500 mi. $600 dwn $148.80/mth. 682-1496 aft. 5PM.

38TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!
UP TO $1,000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS

We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



HONDA CBR 600
$765 down-$163.33 per mth includes tax, tag, title & insurance. First Time Buyer Plan available.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

'87 DR 200 Suzuki trail bike, like new, $1200/offer. Call 297-7379 after 6pm

'88 KAWASAKI EX 500
4,000 mi., $2200
Call 689-0902

TRUCKS 914

'82 Chevrolet C-10 Custom Deluxe, fully loaded, 55,000 original mi, $3995. 687-9754

CHEVROLET '74 P/U, C-20, ps, pb, 350 engine, $2000. Will consider trade, negot. 323-5325 or 323-4668.

FORD F-100 P/U, '81, auto, air, mag wheels, good condition. Call 324-6941.

FORD Ranger XLT, '88, 4x4, $200 down, take over payments. Call 689-0668.

F-150 '85 LWB, ps, pb, am/fm, exc. cond. Must see! $5500/offer. 569-1257.

'80 GMC, excellent condition. $1200. Call after 6pm, 298-8656

'87 Toyota P/U, 1 owner, low miles, exc. cond. Estate Sale. Call 568-4310

'88 CHEVY Dually Silverado, loaded, exc. cond., 14,000 mi. 912-838-4988, eves.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

DODGE Caravan LE '86. Will trade. Call 298-5114 or 576-6765 after 7p.m.

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

'65 Jeep J2000, 4 wheel drive w/camper shell & winch, $1150. 297-1183.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

MUNSCIE 4FP, M22 trans. $500/or best offer. Call 544-2113 ask for SPC Ryder or leave mess.

2 TOYOTA '78 Engines, 18RC & 20RC, $250ea. Also 4sp trans., $50. (205) 749-1510

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BLAZER '87, S-10, 4x4, Tahoe Pkg., automatic, V-6, air, exc. cond., low miles, $12,300. Call 322-2354.

BUICK Riviera '81, V6, loaded, extra clean in-out, $2700/offer. Call 568-4331, 291-3016

BY OWNER, Honda Accord, '82, 5 spd., air, $2500 firm. 327-0016, 297-1100.

CHEVY Blazer, '88, must sell, 5 sp., 2.5 liter, a/c, am/fm cass, $800 dn., take over payments. 297-7283.

CHEVY Citation '81, good cond., good fuel economy. Call 291-7621

CHEVY MALIBU S/W '82, 8-cyl., excellent condition. Come see at 1409 15th St.

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322-4500

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Monday thru Friday
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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

VISA MasterCard

CUTLASS Brougham '81, 4 dr., full power, V6, air, cruise, $1500. Call 561-0819.

CUTLASS Supreme, '75, white, burgandy int., must see to appreciate. 298-6213.

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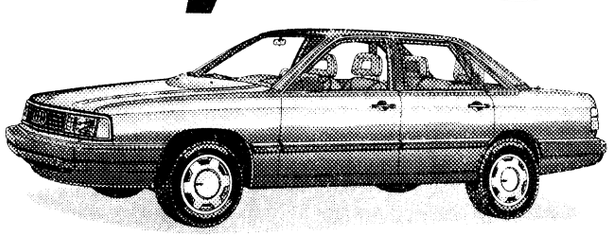
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'85 CHEVY C-20 Silverado, #5T12330A **$7850**	**'82 JEEP Scrambler** #5T1232A **$4560**

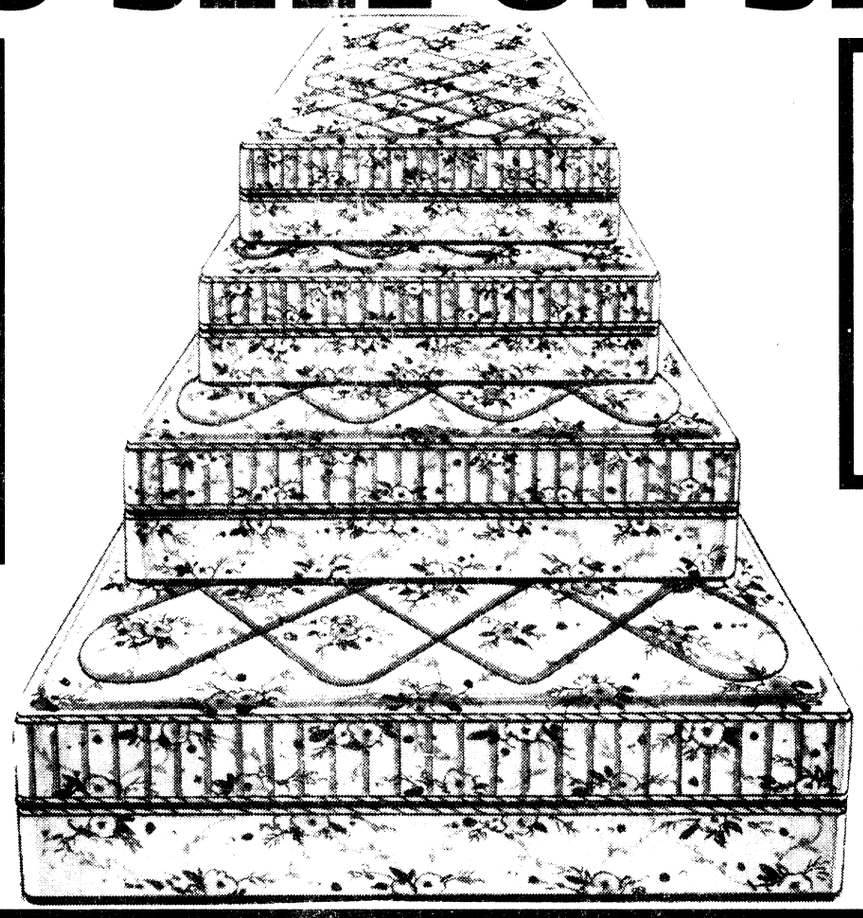
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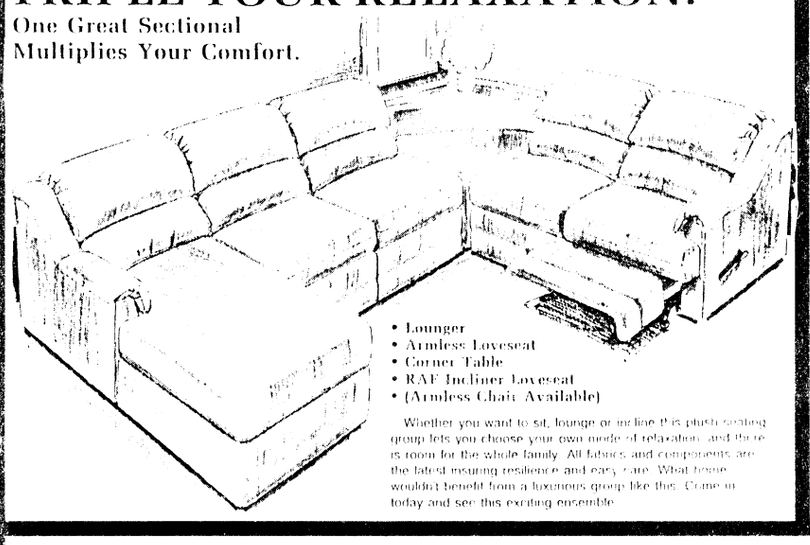
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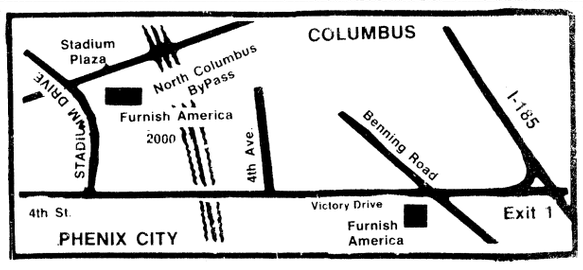
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BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DR. 682-2350

STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

Infantry Officers Basic Course students learn basic rifle bayonet fighting at the Edwards Bayonet Assault Course.

See A-4



Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. soldiers receive hands-on training with Soviet-manufactured weapons at the National Training Center.

See A-5



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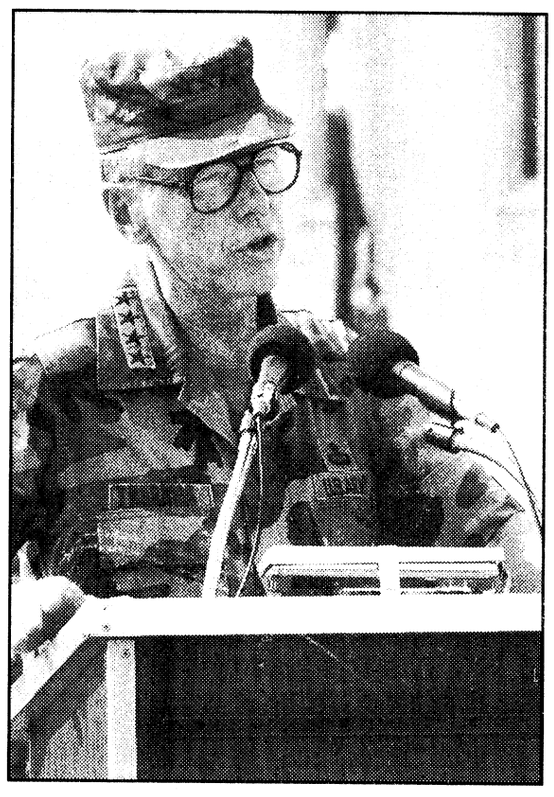
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 44 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. — August 4, 1989

Thurman bids farewell to Benning



Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman
Former commander
Training and Doctrine Command

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, former commander of the Training and Doctrine Command, was honored by soldiers and civilians from all over Fort Benning in a farewell ceremony July 28 in front of Building 4.

Thurman, who served as the TRADOC commander for two of his 36-year Army career, was to make the visit here his last before his retirement.

However, President George Bush recently called on Thurman to serve his country at least two more years. Bush singled Thurman out to be the commander of the Southern Command in Panama. But, Thurman said the Senate has yet to determine where he'll serve.

How does the general feel about the delayed retiremen!? Thurman said "I do whatever the government asks me to do." He said he has thoroughly enjoyed the 36 years and looks forward to continued service.

Thurman commented on the status of the quality of life programs of the Army and continuing cuts to the Department of Defense budget.

"There are going to be budget reductions, no ifs, ands or buts," he said. "But there's going to be enough money for community support activities simply because we happen to be a married Army." He said nearly 60 percent of the Army's soldiers are married and "we must continue to support the community activities business."

Thurman said the main way to keep ambitious young soldiers is for the Army to promote fully the ranks it is authorized to promote. He said the Army knows how to recruit and that the G.I. Bill and Army College Fund are two of the best recruiting tools being used.

He noted a flaw in the recruitment system saying "We're restricted (by congress) on the number of troops we can bring in on a two-year tour of duty, and, therefore, bonus money or college incentive money cannot be used for combat service support (personnel). It can only be used for combat arms." He said that cost the Army about 5,000 high-quality people last year. "We want congress to let us go back to managing it."

Thurman, who has brought much visibility to U.S. School of the Americas, said the school is on a "success path" and that it will bring "aggrandizement" to itself. "I've had an abiding interest in Latin America...and one of my contributions to assisting in Latin America as the TRADOC commander would be to make sure this school was operating at the very top drawer," Thurman said.

A definite date has not been set for Thurman's departure. He was one of the original members of the TRADOC team when it formed in 1973 and has had five tours with the command.

"I do want to say to the citizens of Phenix City and Columbus that the relationship between Fort Benning and those two great cities, and all of Georgia and Alabama, is unique in our system and is probably one of the best (relationships) in the country between any Army post and surrounding area," Thurman said.

ACOE team commends post's excellence

In search of the best

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The Army Communities of Excelence team from the Training and Doctrine Command came to Fort Benning last week in search of excellence and, according to its team leader, excellence was found.

The six-man team, made up of five soldiers, officer and enlisted, and one civilian, communicated its satisfaction with the overall looks of Fort Benning.

"We're not here on a witch hunt," said Col. Dominic Ruggerio, team leader. "We came to recognize great people and great efforts."

Recognize they did, as team members passed out dozens of hats of excellence to people all over the Fort Benning community, both in on-the-spot visits around post, and during the out briefing July 27.

Ruggerio said the team didn't have to look hard to find excellence during its three-day stay at the Home of the Infantry. He said visitors to Benning should get a good taste of excellence. "All along the road network at Fort Benning, the flowers and greenery make for a great first impression," Ruggerio said.

After using their first day here to travel around and get a feel for the post, the team members began the formal portion of the inspection.

One thing the team noticed, according to Ruggerio, was the post's ACOE logo. "We observed the Fort Benning communities of excellence logo on a number of signs, and that's a real innovative approach to instilling the competition," he said. "Benning is the first community that has a logo."

The team divided up and visited a variety of places during its stay, including the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Red Cloud Range, the Main NCO Club, Army Air Force Exchange Service facilities, training institutions such as the Collins Center, soldiers' barracks and dining facilities, to name a few.

The team put the NCO Academy high atop its list of excellence at Benning. "I'll be honest," Ruggerio said, "the NCO academy is probably the finest I've seen in my 27 years (in the Army)."

Photographers accompanied the team and took pictures of the excellence noticed by the team members. The photographs were used in a slide presentation at the out briefing and will be used to compare Benning to other TRADOC posts.

This year, according to Kay O'Brien, chief of productivity, Directorate of Resource Management, the evaluation team is grading each of TRADOC's 17 installations only on the basis of appearence. She said the team expects to also concentrate on services next year.

"It's obvious at Fort Benning, that the ACOE program is well entrenched," Ruggerio said.

Fort Benning was the eighth post visited by the team so far this year. The overall TRADOC results are expected later in the year.

Garrett takes over as Fort Benning's top NCO

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Command Sgt. Maj. Edward E. Garrett became the U.S. Army Infantry Center's top noncommissioned officer Monday, following a departure ceremony for outgoing Command Sgt. Maj. Autrail Cobb.

Garrett comes to Fort Benning's top enlisted position from the the Infantry Training Center where he was the command sergeant major.

The Bayonet asked the post's new command sergeant major his ideas about his new position.

What are the duties of a post's command sergeant major; what does the job entail?

The command sergeant major of a post is the eyes and ears of the commander. He (oversees) the enlisted soldiers' morale, discipline and training.

What differences are there in being a division sergeant major and being the post command sergeant major?

Basically, there is a lot of commonality. Of course, the higher a position, the more responsibility that goes along with it.

As you reflect on your 32-year military career, how have the roles and duties of noncommissioned officers changed?

Noncommissioned officers' duties have changed tremendously over the past 30 years.

In the '50s, I saw sergeants in the basic drilling, marching, disciplining and follow-me type training modes.

Then, along came the '60s and the Vietnam conflict, which we were not fully prepared for at the mid-supervision level.

The Army realized this and, as a result, quickly produced the "shake and bake" or instant NCOs. These were competent (enlisted) soldiers who were knowledgeable and well versed about the applications of warfare on paper and on drill fields. But, their application of that warfare on the battlefield didn't measure up to expectations and standards, so they fell short of the mark in providing for the total Army.

The '70s gave us the modern, volunteer Army, where we (NCOs) were criticized and chastised by officers who thought we were not competent in our jobs.

Then came the '80s, and it suddenly dawned on (Army officials) that for 30 years NCOs had not measured up to standards. That's not my opinion; that just seemed to be the general consensus. But, many (people) felt the NCO had not measured up to standards.

However, I lived through those 30 years, so I feel qualified to say the technical competency and expertise of NCOs today does meet standards, and

See **NCO** A-3



Edward E. Garrett

POST BRIEFS

Meeting to discuss Flying Club; Building 4, Thursday

A meeting to discuss the possibility of re-establishing a Flying Club at Fort Benning will be held in Building 4, Room 50, Thursday at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7357.

★ ★ ★

CIF begins issuing drill instructor hats

Effective immediately, drill instructor hats will no longer be issued or exchanged at the Clothing Initial Issue Point, building 3020. Initial issue and direct exchanges will be accomplished at the Central Issue Facility, Main Post, building 234.

Initial issue of two hats will be accomplished in conjunction with OCIE turn-in by Drill Instructor Course graduates. Direct exchanges will be made Mondays and Thursdays of each week between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Drill instructors are required to bring the duplicate copy of their OCIE Record (DA Form 3645) to CIF when requesting direct exchanges.

★ ★ ★

Water, air conditioning outages affect Benning areas

There will be a water outage for Building 69 Aug. 14, 9 a.m. through 3 p.m., to tie in a sprinkler system. The following buildings will also be affected: buildings 67, 71, 85, 107, 108, 122, 128, 214, 215, 248, 329, 1689, 1690, 1692, 1693, 1710, 1711, 1712 and 1730. The outage is also expected to affect air conditioning in buildings 1711, 1712 and 1713.

★ ★ ★

Athletic examinations at Winder Health Clinic

Preseason athletic examinations for high school students will be offered at Winder Health Clinic Monday and Aug. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m.

A physician will be available from 4 to 5 p.m. to discuss and answer questions concerning athletic conditioning.

Family members participating in organized athletics may call 544-3855/3919 if an examination is required. Appointments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

★ ★ ★

Eye care available at Martin Army

Complete eye care services are available for Active Duty personnel and limited services are available for retirees and family members at the Optometry Clinic of Martin Army Hospital,.

For active duty soldiers, same-day appointments are provided by calling the clinic appointment lines, 544-3041/3042/3043, at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Complete eye care services are available except for contact lens prescriptions and fittings. This limitation is due to the current manpower shortage for optometrists.

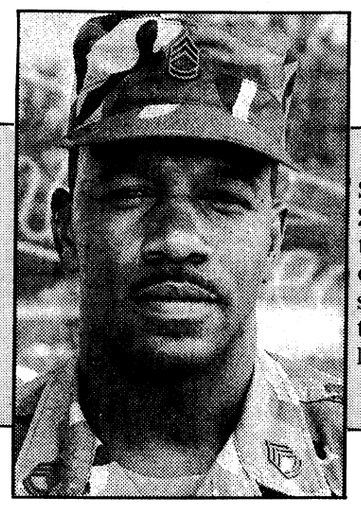
For retirees and family members, routine eye examinations are not available. Limited eye care such as glaucoma screening checks are available on a walk-in basis. Some specialized eye care involving eye disease, infections or injuries is available but only by referral.

It should be pointed out that retirees are authorized one pair of military glasses each year. To obtain these glasses, bring a current spectacles prescription to Room 15 at the Optometry Clinic.

The optometrists and staff of the Optometry Clinic at MACH are committed to providing quality eye care for the military community at Fort Benning. In evidence of this commitment, the clinic has completed a recent accreditation inspection by the Council on Clinical Optometric Care of the American Optometric Association. Such efforts will be continued so that the high level of care provided will be maintained.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *How do you feel about the Supreme Court's decision on flag burning?*



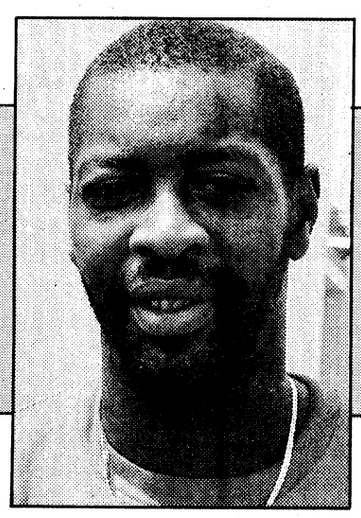
Sgt. 1st Class Willie Snow, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "I think it's a disgrace to this country that our legal system says it's okay to burn the flag. I think it's unconstitutional to allow people to burn the flag."



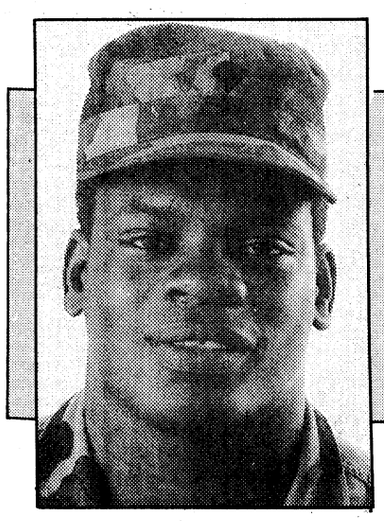
Mariana Gracia, family member — "I don't think it's right to burn the symbol of this country. People should respect it."



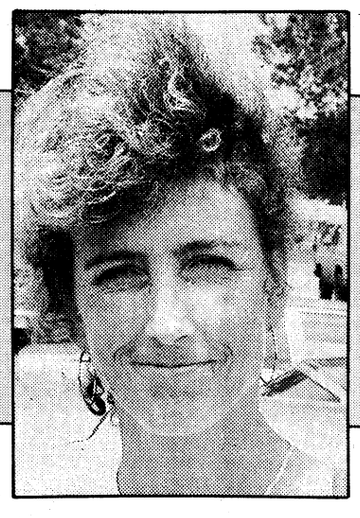
1st Lt. Gregory Gaweda, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I think saying that someone is burning the flag to express themselves is like me going out and shooting someone to express myself. It's not right to do that, and it's not right to burn the flag."



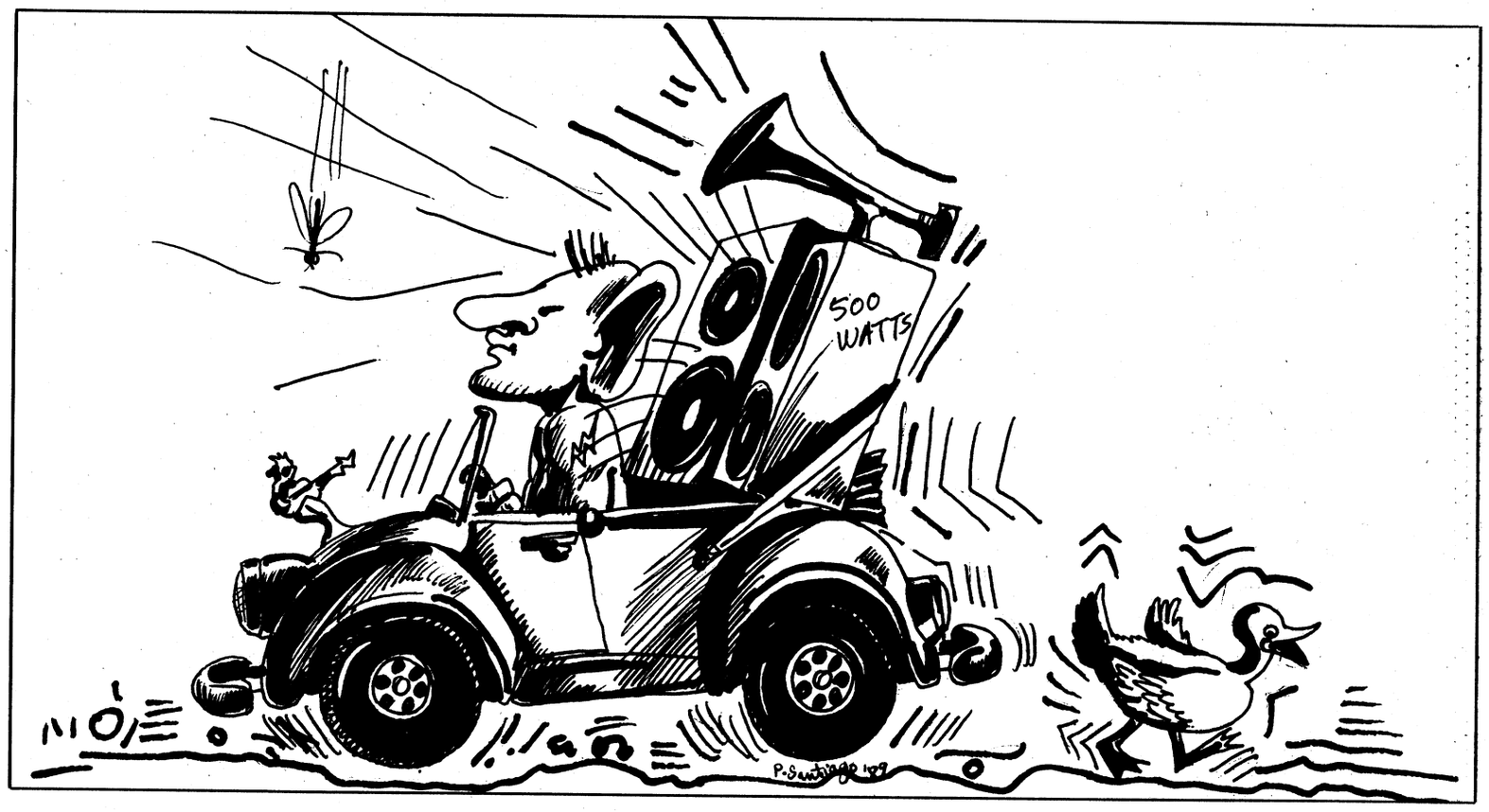
Willie Thomas, Youth Services — "I have mixed feelings about the situation. I think that if someone has to burn the flag to prove a point then so be it. But, on the other hand, if someone else is going to get arrested for removing the same symbol off a flagpole then the person burning the flag should be arrested, too."



Spec. Frankie Delesline, Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I think it's a disgrace. There are a lot of people who fought for the flag and for the freedom for which it stands."



Ellen Carrick, family member — "I'd rather they didn't allow them to burn the flag."



Billy Bob suffers melt down on Beallwood Connector

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Billy Bob is s specialist assigned to the 29th Infantry. He's typical of most infantry soldiers out there — he likes what he's doing and is enthusiastic about doing it.

He's the kind of troop all squad leaders want to have in their squads because, in addition to being motivated, he's smart. In fact, he's an electronics whiz.

On duty, he gives 110 percent. Off duty, he believes in being free. Freedom to Billy Bob is his Trans Am, consisting of an engine two seats and a stereo system. When he cranks that sucker up, the sides of the car pulsate. It's like the darn thing's breathing, the sides heaving in and out with each boom of the bass.

Billy Bob treats his car like a fisherman treats a rappala. He uses it as a lure to attract girls — obviously deaf girls.

Well, the other day, he was trolling the sea by Carmike Cinema, not having learned his lesson from a ranger a few weeks earlier. His woofers were woofing and his tweeters were tweeting and the concrete was breaking loose from the theater.

The manager didn't like the scene, so he called the police. They hauled Billy Bob off to jail, charging him with being a public nuisance.

Naturally, I was curious as to why Billy Bob played his car stereo so loudly, so I asked him.

"Billy Bob, why do you turn that infernal machine up so loud? You want to go deaf?"

"Ehh?" he asked, cupping his hand to his ear.

"Why in tarnation do you play your car stereo so loud?" I yelled, already knowing the answer to the question.

"Girls, man, girls," he shouted back.

"Do loud stereos really attract girls?" I asked, wondering what a rig like that would cost.

"Oh, they notice you all right," he said.

"But will they actually get into a car with you with that thing blasting away?" I persisted.

"Once in a while," he admitted. "But when they do, hey, that's when this set up pays for itself," he said, eyes gleaming.

"Oh," I said, lascivious thoughts running through my mind.

"Yeah," he continued. "With that thing blasting away, I don't need to worry about carrying on a conversation. See girls make me nervous. I get tongue-tied. I can never think of anything to say. So with my stereo cranking out 165 amps per, I can just tool about town with some good-looking gal at my side. I'm the envy of all the guys in the unit when they see me."

I couldn't believe he'd risk paying a fine, or even jail time if he didn't have the bucks to get out, just so he could vibrate the buildings while driving with a girl whose name he probably never learned because the boom-ba-da-booms (I also noticed he didn't play music, just boom-ba-da-booms) were too loud to talk.

Well, Billy Bob needn't worry any more. His story came to an inglorious end the other night as he was cruising the Beallwood Connector, a blond at his side, her long hair billowing behind in the night air.

Nope, it wasn't cops or a jealous boyfriend with a shotgun. Seems that whoever wired his rig, didn't do it quite right — melt down on the connector. Five thousand dollars worth of car, five thousand dollars worth of amps and woofs and tweets, bubbled in a pool of melted metal in the passing lane of the Beallwood Connector. Insurance? Are you kidding? What 20-year-old can afford comprehensive for that kind of set up.

Car paid for? No way. Now, he needs to learn to walk and maybe even talk again.

By the way, Columbus isn't the only place that believes sound should be limited to those within a few feet. Fort Benning has that law on the books as does the city of Savannah.

DEAR EDITOR

The Battle Dress Uniform has been out for about seven years now, and I have about 25 sets.

If you wash them, they fade. If you starch them, they fade and tear. The top is always lighter than the bottom. They're hot as (a *%¢$ in the summer and worthless in the winter.

A set of BDUs only lasts an average of four months. Then they fade. The Army gives you about $16.50 per month for clothing costs, which totals about $179 per year. A set of BDUs costs $37.

When they're worn out or looking like a pair of cook whites, you can't wear them for fashion on post. After a while, you have more sets of BDUs than you can believe.

My question is, can they be DXed (turned in) for recycle or is this my 20-year present from the Army. What do other soldiers at Fort Benning have to say about this.

P.S. Out of 10 pockets on the uniform, you only use maybe four.

Staff Sgt. Danny Barker
HQ, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

Sergeant Barker

First I'll answer your question, then I'll tell you what I found out about the Battle Dress Uniform.

No. You cannot DX your uniforms. They're yours to keep. You may treat them just as you would your other clothing.

From what I read in your letter, I think most of your problem is linked to your method of cleaning the uniforms.

I'm not sure whether you're making reference to the Temperate Weather or Hot Weather uniform or both, so I'll tell you what FM 21-15 recommends for cleaning both.

Assuming you or your spouse clean your uniforms, the FM recommends:

- Temperate Weather Uniform, made of 50-percent nylon and 50-percent cotton twill — synthetic fabrics should be washed in lukewarm water with mild soap or detergent. Do not use hot water or harsh soap.
- Hot Weather Uniform, made of 100-percent ripstop cotton — cotton should be washed in hot water.

I disagree strongly with using hot water for the Hot Weather Uniform.

Most people know from experience that washing cotton in hot water is a definite no no. Hot water will not only enhance any problems with fading, but it will also cause the material to shrink. Additionally, hot water will cause the material to wrinkle more than ever.

If the BDUs are washed at home, do yourself a favor and wash and rinse the uniforms in lukewarm water regardless of whether they're Temperate or Hot Weather uniforms.

Now, assuming you send your uniforms to a professional cleaners to be cleaned, which many soldiers do, there is still a way to ensure your BDUs are properly cared for. In your letter, you mentioned that if you starch the uniform, it fades and tears. Quite frankly, you're not supposed to starch them, but I shouldn't have to tell you that. Good old AR 670-1 states very plainly, "uniforms may be pressed but not starched." If you're starching them or sending them to a cleaners to be starched, then you can't expect the Army to look upon your complaint with compassion once it finds out you've done what you specifically have been instructed not to do.

Many cleaners will starch your uniforms unless you give them instructions not to do so. If you don't let them know not to starch your uniforms, then you'll have to suffer the consequences.

As far as the sets of BDUs that have a lighter top than bottom, I'm assuming you mean lighter in color. That happened to me once when I broke up a set. The top was worn a couple of times with a different pair of pants. The top was also washed a couple of times more than the pants that originally went with the top. The end result was the top was a little more faded than the pants.

All I can recommend is buy BDUs as a set, wear them as a set and clean them as a set. If you do that, they should remain very close to the same color.

If that was not the case, then you may have bought a defective set of BDUs. Mistakes do happen. If so, they should have been returned right away to the clothing sales store. The store requires that if uniforms are brought in to be returned or exchanged, you can't have washed or worn the uniforms or had anything sewn on them.

Thank you Staff Sergeant Barker for writing in.

Anyone who has any further suggestions on his dilemma is welcome to send a letter to Editor, Building 4, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

P.S. While you may only use four of the 10 pockets now, imagine how useful they would be if your were in combat and having to carry everything you own with you.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

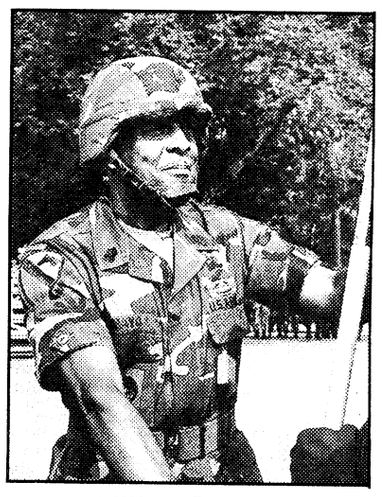
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Infantry Training Center

ITC Command Sgt. Maj. anxious to tackle responsibilities

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

The new command sergeant major of the Infantry Training Center is anxious to tackle the responsibilities that go along with being the top enlisted soldier of a major Fort Benning command.



William Mayo

Command Sgt. Maj. William Mayo replaced Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Garrett at the Infantry Training Center July 29.

Mayo, whose last assignment was command sergeant major of the 30th Adjutant General Battalion, brings 29 years of experience to the job. He has held positions as command sergeant major of Fort Monroe, Va., and command sergeant major of 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, in Korea.

Mayo is also a combat veteran and has been awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and the Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry for his service in Vietnam.

Mayo shared his views on a number of subjects. He said he feels that standardizing routine taskings and activities is one of the biggest challenges he faces. "Capitalizing on the innovation of my predecessor," Mayo said is another.

"My most important role is that of mentor. Good and positive advice must be readily available to soldiers," Mayo said about his role at the ITC.

Involving family members in the ITC mission is one of Mayo's goals. "Families need to know what happens at the ITC and how important their soldiers' roles are to that mission." He said he believes family involvement is the best remedy for stress, especially for drill sergeants. "A supportive family can do a great deal to reduce stress," Mayo said.

Mayo intends to support the Army's Year of the NCO by giving ITC soldiers every opportunity to improve both their military and civilian educations. Also, he wants to give the NCOs a bigger role in the planning phase of infantry training. "The drill sergeants know the training needs of their soldiers better than anyone else," Mayo said.

According to Mayo, working as a team is the most valuable lesson Army trainers can teach an infantry soldier.

"Operating as a team is essential to successfully completing any mission," Mayo said. He added that instilling in new soldiers a greater sense of pride in the history of the Army and its customs and traditions is important. "We need to make new soldiers understand the importance of their role in national defense," he said.

NCO

Continued from A-1

Many people think we (NCOs) are at the apex of our competency. Well, I say we're not. I say we need to continue to be consistent in measuring up to standards throughout the '80s and stay on firm ground. Our consistency will take us into the year 2000 and beyond to lock in the perception and the clear understanding that (NCOs) are what (NCOs) are suppose to be. In every area — training and discipline — we need to be consistent.

What are your goals for the post?

One of my goals is to increase proficiency and technical expertise of all the noncommissioned officers associated with Fort Benning.

If we are required to train infantrymen to do battle, we just can't simply ask a guy to give up his life in battle and not equip him with all the tools to do battle. In order for us to do that, we have to train him exceptionally well, and that means we, ourselves, have to be trained exceptionally well.

Another goal I have is to ensure that every unit on the installation is given due recognition for accomplishments.

What message do you have for NCOs everywhere?

Be consistent in meeting standards, enforce standards and accept nothing less.

How do you feel about being selected command sergeant major for Fort Benning?

I am quite familiar with Fort Benning. If there is any one installation that we would consider home, Fort Benning is it.

I have a daughter that was born at Martin Army. My children grew up here and went to school on and off post. We've gone overseas and returned to Fort Benning several times.

In the civilian community, we have quite a few friends.

In performing my duties here as the post sergeant major, I will only be complementing the efforts of others who have trained me.

What are your plans as the post command sergeant major?

I've been in a variety of the units at Fort Benning — the Airborne Department, the 29th, the 197th, ITC, the School — so, I am quite familiar with what takes place here and what we do for the infantry and for the rest of the Army. I just plan to do my best, be a good soldier and make this a better place for soldiers and their families.

This is the year of the NCO; how do you plan to support that theme?

I plan to support it just like I have been supporting it for the past 32 years — by being a good NCO, which in my opinion means being consistent in doing your job with the knowledge you have and ensuring that others who are responsible to you do the same.

Everybody is hung up on the year of the NCO; in my book, it's been the year of the NCO for 31 years. That's how long I've been an NCO. It's just that they (Army officials) decided to recognize us with a specific year.

Garrett has served in a variety of noncommissioned officer leadership position. His assignments include: command sergeant major for 1st Battalion 39th Infantry, 8th Infantry Division; the 5th Transportation Battalion, 101st Airborne and the 24th Infantry Division and the Combined Field Army, 8th Army.

He has served as the commandant of the 8th Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy. Garrett has attended numerous Army schools and courses including Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course, the Sergeants Major Academy, Jungle Warfare, Airborne, Air Assault, Pathfinder and the Ranger Course.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star with "V" Device and oak leaf cluster and the Meritorious Service Medal with 2nd oak leaf cluster. He is the recipient of the Combat Infantrymen's Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Ranger Tab, Pathfinder Badge and Air Assault Badge.

He and his wife, Lola, have one son and three daughters — Michael, Stephanie, Edna and Lesleigh.

Fellowship status offered to MACH's Col. Brown

Martin Army Community Hospital



H. Dale Brown Jr.

The deputy commander for Administration of Martin Army Community Hospital, Fort Benning, was advanced to Fellowship status in the American College of Health Care Executives at its 55th Convocation Ceremony held July 30, at the Fairmont Hotel in Chicago.

Fellowship is the highest level of professional achievement in the college. With the advancement of Col. H. Dale Brown Jr. to Fellow, Martin Army Community Hospital is one of only four Army hospitals whose chief administrator has achieved that level of professional status.

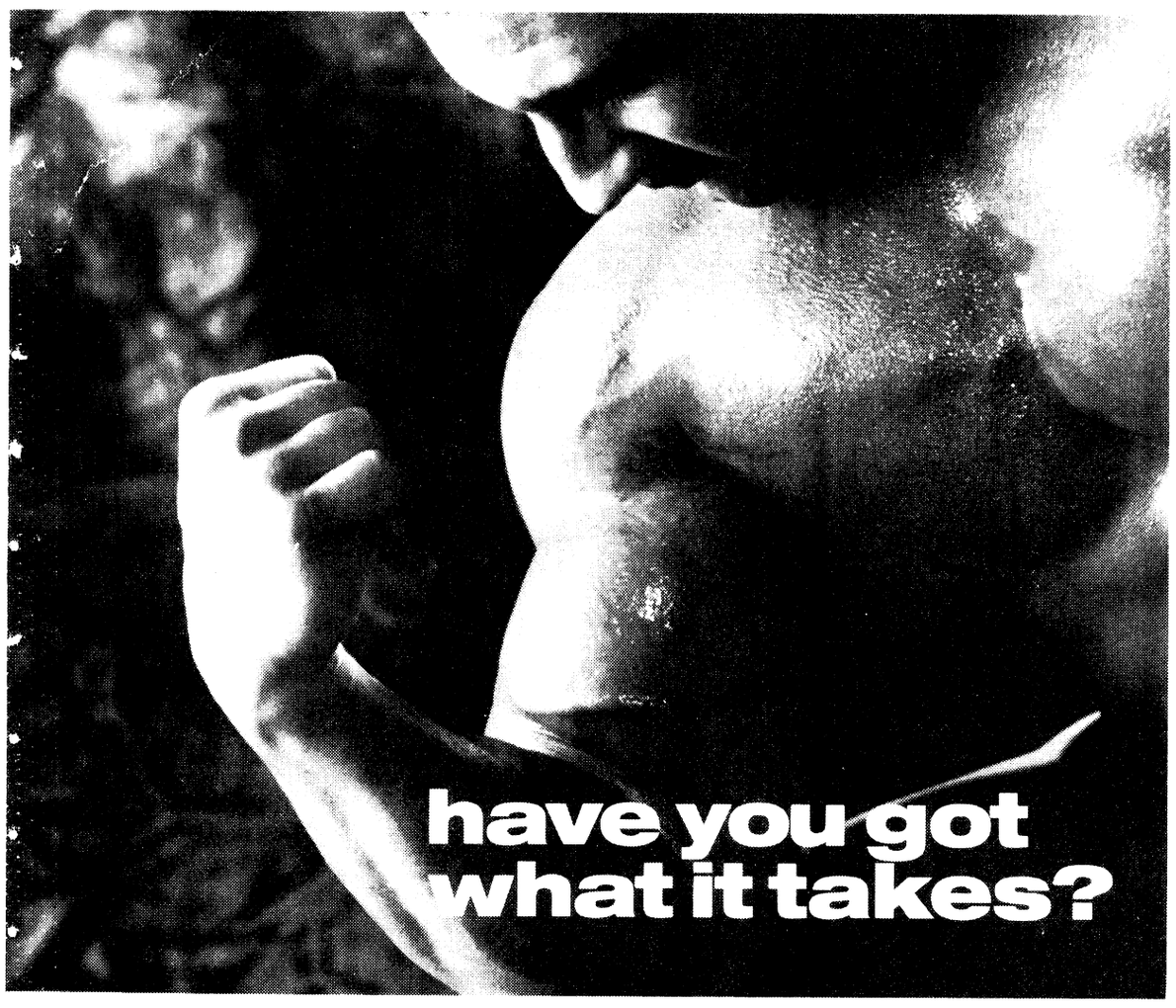
The college is a Chicago-based international professional society representing more than 22,000 health care executives.

Ceremonies in Chicago marked the 56th anniversary of the group, which was founded in 1933. The college is dedicated to the promotion of excellence in health care administration.

The Convocation also marked the beginning of the society's 55th annual meeting held concurrent with the convention of the American Hospital Association.

Fellows must demonstrate their education, experience and leadership in the health care field over a period of over 10 years. They must also complete a significant project on a subject related to health care management and must have successfully passed a stringent membership examination.

Brown was assigned to Martin Army Community Hospital in June 1988. He was previously assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he served as the commander of the 62nd Medical Group.



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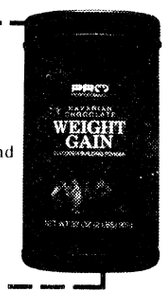


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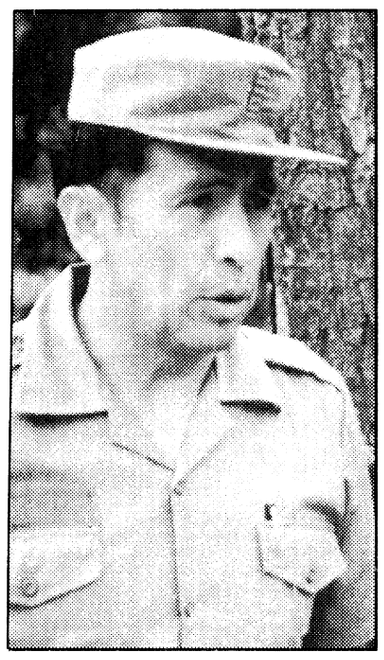


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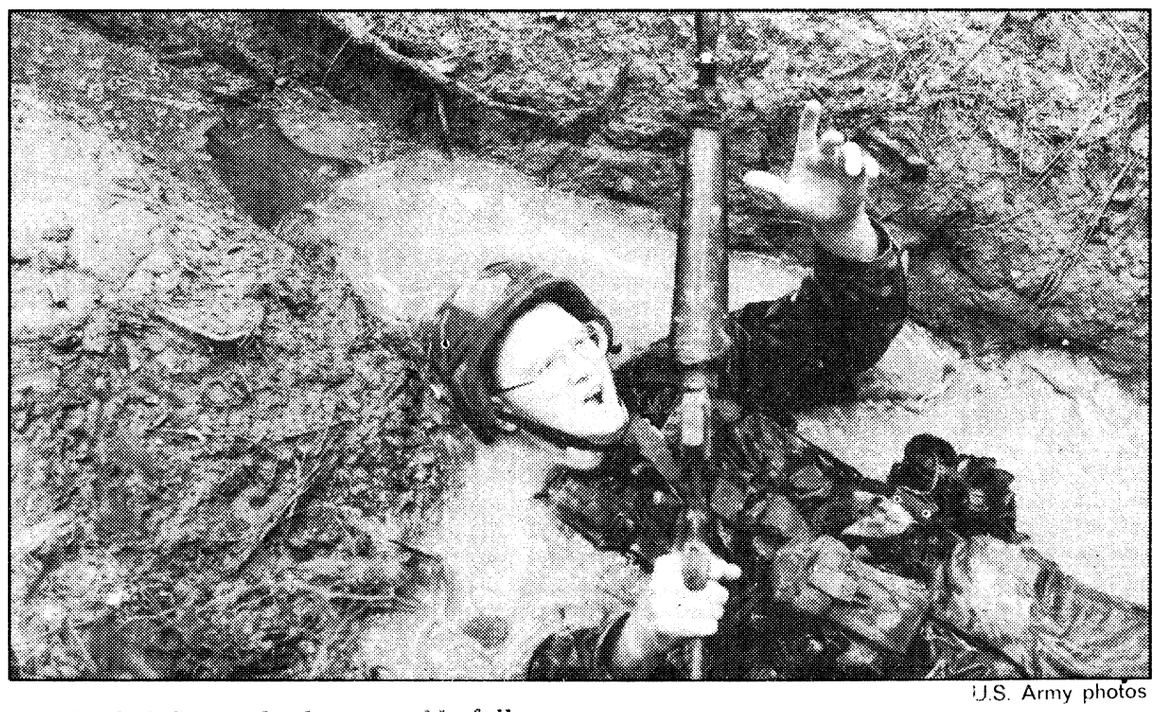
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UNIT NEWS



Col. Ciero Ilerena
Peru's Military Academy



U.S. Army photos

2nd Lt. Rob Steward takes a muddy fall.

Infantry Officers Basic Course



2nd Lt. Jim Shearer low crawls under barbed wire

Peruvian officers observe IBOC instruction

By Scott Murdoch
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

The deputy director of training, Col. Ciero Ilerena, and several other officers from Peru's Military Academy observed the final block of instruction in basic rifle bayonet fighting taught to Infantry Officers Basic Course students recently at the Edwards Bayonet Assault Course.

"The purpose of the Peruvian's visit to Fort Benning was to observe officer and NCO professional development training," said Capt. Danny Denney, IOBC platoon trainer.

"I was impressed with the quality and realistic nature of the training," said Ilerena, speaking through IOBC student, 2nd Lt. Louis Perozo, who acted as interpreter. "I was also impressed by the high degree of motivation in the American officers," Ilerena said.

Representatives of the Peruvian Army were not the only observers in attendance. The IOBC Charlie Company Wives' Club/Association, was also present. The wives were able to watch as their husbands actually negotiated the assault course.

Students response to the presence of their wives was positive.

"I like the idea of my wife watching me train. It really motivates me to do well," said 2nd Lt. Gary Reiger.

The wives club also took the opportunity to have a fund-raising bake sale at the conclusion of the training. Like the assault course, the bake sale was a success, raising more than $270.

All students attending the Infantry Officers Basic Course learn the aggressive techniques of rifle bayonet fighting.

This training is to improve efficiency and confidence in the students' abilities to destroy the enemy in close combat.

The training is divided into two phases. Phase one teaches students the basic offensive and defensive movements of rifle bayonet fighting. During phase two, students apply the basics while negotiating the Edwards Bayonet Assault Course.

The Edwards Bayonet Assault Course is the culmination of hours of student-taught basic rifle bayonet training.

2nd Army PLDC begins its training

81st U.S. Army Reserve Command

"This is no rose garden, but I'll be up front with you all the way," was the terse greeting by Command Sgt. Maj. Steven Foust to the attendees at the Second Army Primary Leadership Development Course being conducted at Fort Benning.

Approximately 100 perspiring soldiers, grades E-5 and below, sat attentively in a nonair-conditioned theater to hear orientation remarks.

Class 1-89 is the first at Fort Benning under Second Army's guidance. The school's commandant said they course has been condensed. They packed 10 days' training into seven, he said.

"There will be some long hours, count on it," the commandant said. "The NCOs are here to help you. We work as a team. Safety is our watchword. So is military courtesy.

The commandant advised the students that they would constantly practice leadership roles in the company area, during a three-day field problem and even during off-duty time.

"The heat, the humidity, and fatigue will always be present. Your efforts at this course will help make the Second Army NCOA credible."

Later, Foust continued his explanation of the NCO school's mission as the troops took a break outside under the pine trees. He projected four seven-day classes here and three 15-day courses during fiscal year '89. The length of the class would vary depending on how much the soldier may have completed at his home station.

Foust said, " I look for 900 people to have attended this school by October 1. We have 29 refurbished buildings at our disposal and two dozen veteran cadre, capable and anxious to help, 24 hours a day."

We have what we need to do the job," said Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Carmickle, the school's chief instructor, "which is lead, train

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Infantry soldiers study enemy's weapons

By By D.L. Bridges
197th Infantry Brigade

Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry soldiers received hands-on training with Soviet-manufactured weapons in a class given by instructors from the Foreign Materials Intelligence Group at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., recently.

Co. D is part of a Red Force rotation at the NTC and, while not on desert missions, received training on Soviet, Chinese and North Korean versions of the AK-47 assault rifle, RPK light machine gun and rocket-propelled grenade launchers. The soldiers learned assembly and disassembly, operation and effective employment of the weapons, as well as comparisons to U.S. military weaponry.

"We're the last unit in the military to explicitly test, evaluate and train soldiers on foreign weapon systems," said Staff Sgt. William Robb, FMIG instructor. "We're an integral part of the Opposing Forces at Fort Irwin, and we're available to train deployed soldiers on the weapons."

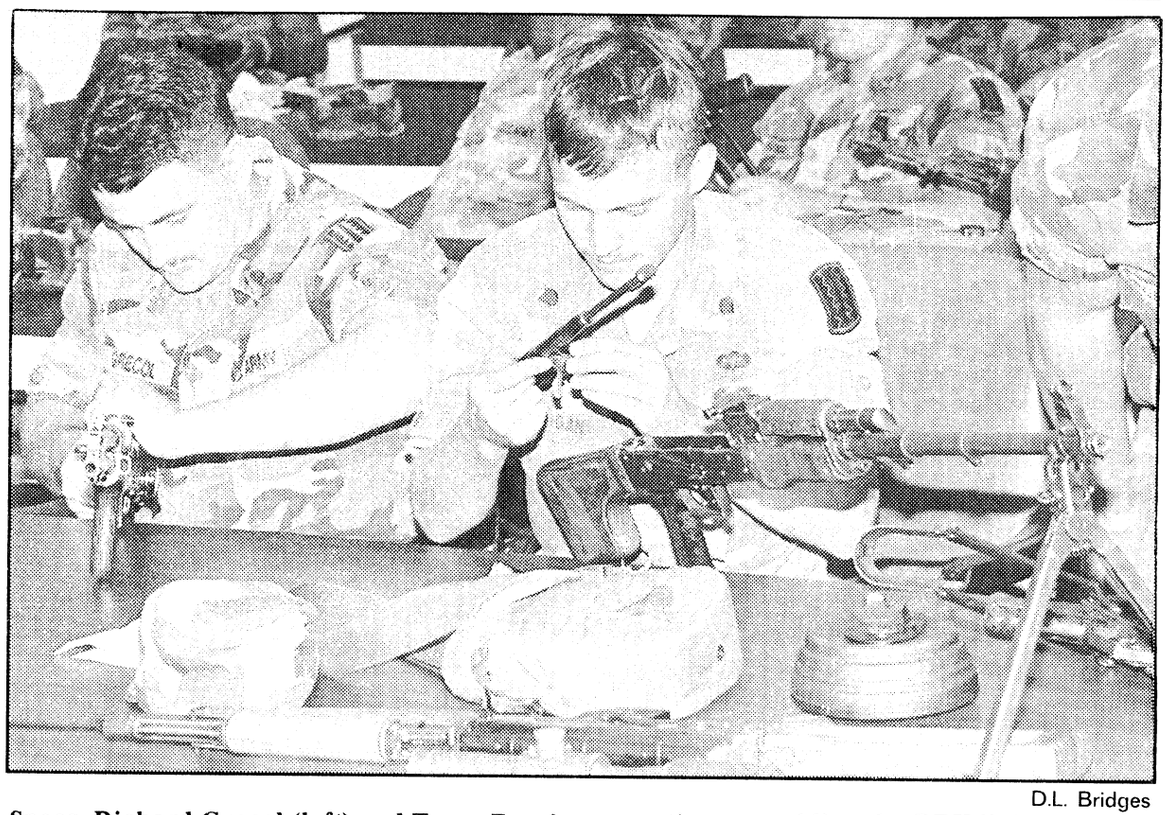
> "It's always good to know about your enemy's weapons and how to use one, if necessary."
>
> **— Cpl. Vance Zimmer**

"Among all the military branches, including the National Guard and Reserve that come here each year, we train about 20,000 to 30,000 on Soviet military equipment, including Soviet vehicles," said Spec. David Marley, FMIG instructor.

For the majority of Co. D soldiers, it was the first time they had trained on — or even held — a Soviet weapon.

"I thought it was good training because I had never trained with Soviet weapons before," said Cpl. Vance Zimmer. "It's always good to know about your enemy's weapons and how to use one, if necessary, on the battlefield."

"Any unit that comes through as opposing forces should take advantage of the opportunity to learn about Soviet lifestyle from intelligence tapes they have here and weapons instruction at FMIG," said Sgt. Cornell Christian.



D.L. Bridges

Specs. Richard Grecol (left) and Terry Parrigan practice assembline the RPK light machine gun and AKMS.

New stairways allow easy access to sports field

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

Folks at Kelley Hill won't have to tramp through the dirt or mud anymore to get to Essebagger Field, the main sports field on the hill, thanks to the efforts of soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade's 72nd Engineer Company.

The engineers of 1st Platoon recently constructed three wooden stairways to allow easy access to the field for the soldiers who have unit physical training or play sports there, according to 2nd Lt. Jerry Schafer, platoon leader in charge of the project.

"Family members who come out to cheer for their sponsor's team won't have to worry about losing their footing on the eroded bank, and the stairways are wide enough — 8 feet — to double as extra bleachers," Schafer said.

Another benefit was the cross-training the soldiers received, Schafer pointed out.

"All my soldiers are combat engineers who don't normally deal with this kind of construction, so this was an excellent opportunity for them to get some hands-on experience in this area," he said.

"It's good training for us because we get to see the project through from beginning to end, and the NCOs let each of us take turns using all the tools in our carpenter's tool box," said Pvt. 1 Scott Darrah.

According to Schafer, an average of 10 to 15 soldiers per day spent nearly two weeks on the project, which was directed by the 197th Inf. Bde. engineers.

The Fort Benning Directorate of Engineering and Housing provided the wood.



Willie Hay

Pfc. Benjamin Pertillo (left) and Pvt. 1 Scott Darrah nail a board onto a stairway.

Tank gunnery qualification challenges 4th Cavalry

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Brigade correspondent

Delta Troop, 4th Cavalry recently had their yearly tank gunnery qualification at Hastings Range at Fort Benning.

"We had to hit at least seven out of 10 engagements to qualify with 700 points, each target being worth 100 points," said Sgt. Martin G. Schoeh, a gunner.

"Despite common mechanical problems, the men of Delta Troop managed to repair two of the M-60A3 tanks and had them fire tank table seven," said Sgt. David D. Hendricks, a member of one of the nine crews undergoing the qualification.

"We depend on our equipment to work, but the crews are also trained to make adjustments when the equipment is faulty," said Schoeh, adding, "It's my job to see that the round hits home whether all our controls are working or not, since I am the gunner."

According to one crew member, Pfc. William G. Woodall, who fired down tank table seven, "The training is fun because the tank crew I was with worked excellently together, and we had good communication," Woodall added.

29th tests new weapons

By Jose E. Labiosa
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Infantry soldiers from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment here and several Air Force airmen are conducting a follow-on field experiment from August 1989 through April 1990 to test prototype Army Combat Rifles under simulated combat conditions on a specially designed range.

"I appreciate their dedication and devotion to the project," said Capt. Stanley Trader, commander, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

The ACR prototypes are being tested by the Army. Four prototypes are undergoing a one-year period of extensive engineering, safety and performance testing at the Armament Research Development and Engineering Center, Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.

The four prototype weapons were developed by AAI Corporation, Colt Industries, Heckler and Koch and Steyr-Mannlicher.

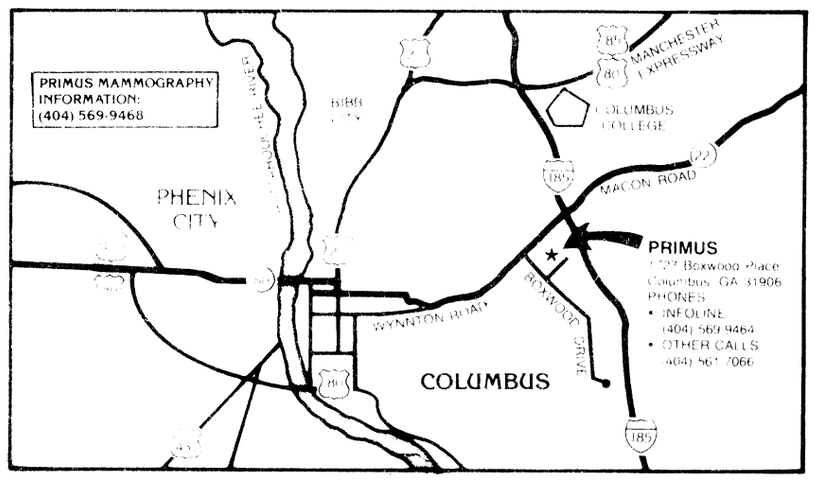
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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Deborah B. Montgomery
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I am thinking about buying a used car. What are some of the legal considerations?

A. A used car can be a blessing, but there are some facts you need to know before buying one.

You first need to find out whether a warranty is offered, and if so, what specific warranty protection will be provided.

Any used car without a warranty is sold "as is." That means that if you have problems with the car after you buy it, you will have to pay for any needed repairs.

In most situations, the dealer has no further responsibility for the car once the sale is complete and you drive off the lot. If you purchase the vehicle from a private car owner, the car is probably sold "as is."

If the car comes with a warranty, make sure you get it get it in writing. If you rely on oral promises, chances are you will be disappointed in the future.

The warranty may be a "full" or "limited" warranty. If the warranty is indeed a full warranty, service should be provided to anyone who owns the vehicle during the warranty period when a problem is reported; warranty service is provided free of charge and the service is provided without requiring that you return a warranty registration card.

If a limited warranty is given, there are some costs or responsibilities the dealer will not assume. With a full or limited warranty, the dealer need not cover the entire vehicle. For instance, the tires on the car might not be covered under the warranty.

Whatever the type coverage, never neglect to read the warranty. There may be a deductible charge, and the warranty may only cover parts and not labor.

When you buy a used car, you may be offered a service contract. Service contracts are not warranties, but instead come separately from the car at extra cost to the purchaser.

Before purchasing a service contract, determine whether the warranty covers the same repairs that you would get under the service contract. Another consideration is to compare the length of the service contract with the warranty.

Before purchasing a vehicle, every buyer should have a reputable, independent mechanic inspect the vehicle. That way, you will have the chance to find out about the mechanical condition of the vehicle before you make the purchase.

If you are going to buy a used car and want to speak to an attorney about legal aspects of the sale, call the legal assistance office at 545-3281/3282.

Burglars look for advertisements

By Karles Jackson
Provost Marshal's Office

This summer, while people are enjoying their vacations, burglars will be hard at work taking items of value from vacant homes, apartments and barracks rooms.

Burglars realize they can be assured a greater "haul" and greater safety by striking unoccupied dwellings.

While mom, dad and the kids are away enjoying the season's delights, the burglar is hard at work.

There are some steps vacationers, can take to minimize the chances of being burglarized.

- If you live at Fort Benning, you may come by the Military Police station and request that your quarters be checked by MP patrols.
- Stop all deliveries, or have someone pick up deliveries daily.
- Use a timer or photo electric relay to turn lights on and off, giving the house an occupied look.
- Don't discuss your absence in public, and don't give details about your vacation to other than close and trusted friends or neighbors.
- Have lawns mowed and yard work kept up while you are away.
- Don't close blinds or pull shades down. Doing so might advertise that the house is empty.
- Arrange for periodic inspections of the quarters by a trusted friend. If they notice any suspicious activity during the day, have them notify the Military Police. This is all part of the neighborhood watch program.

The Military Police Activity wishes you a happy and safe vacation. Don't spoil it for yourself by failing to take these few simple, but practical, burglary prevention tips.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of July 17

Jr. NCO-2 BR	May 5, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR	July 12, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR	July 23, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR	April 13, 1989
Sr. NCO-3 BR	June 7, 1989
Sr. NCO-4 BR	July 25, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR	Dec. 18, 1988
CGr. Off-2 BR	Feb. 23, 1989
CGr. Off-3 BR	July 26, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR	May 24, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	Nov. 3, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	May 2, 1989
Sr. Off-3 BR	May 28, 1989
Sr. Off-4 BR	May 19, 1989

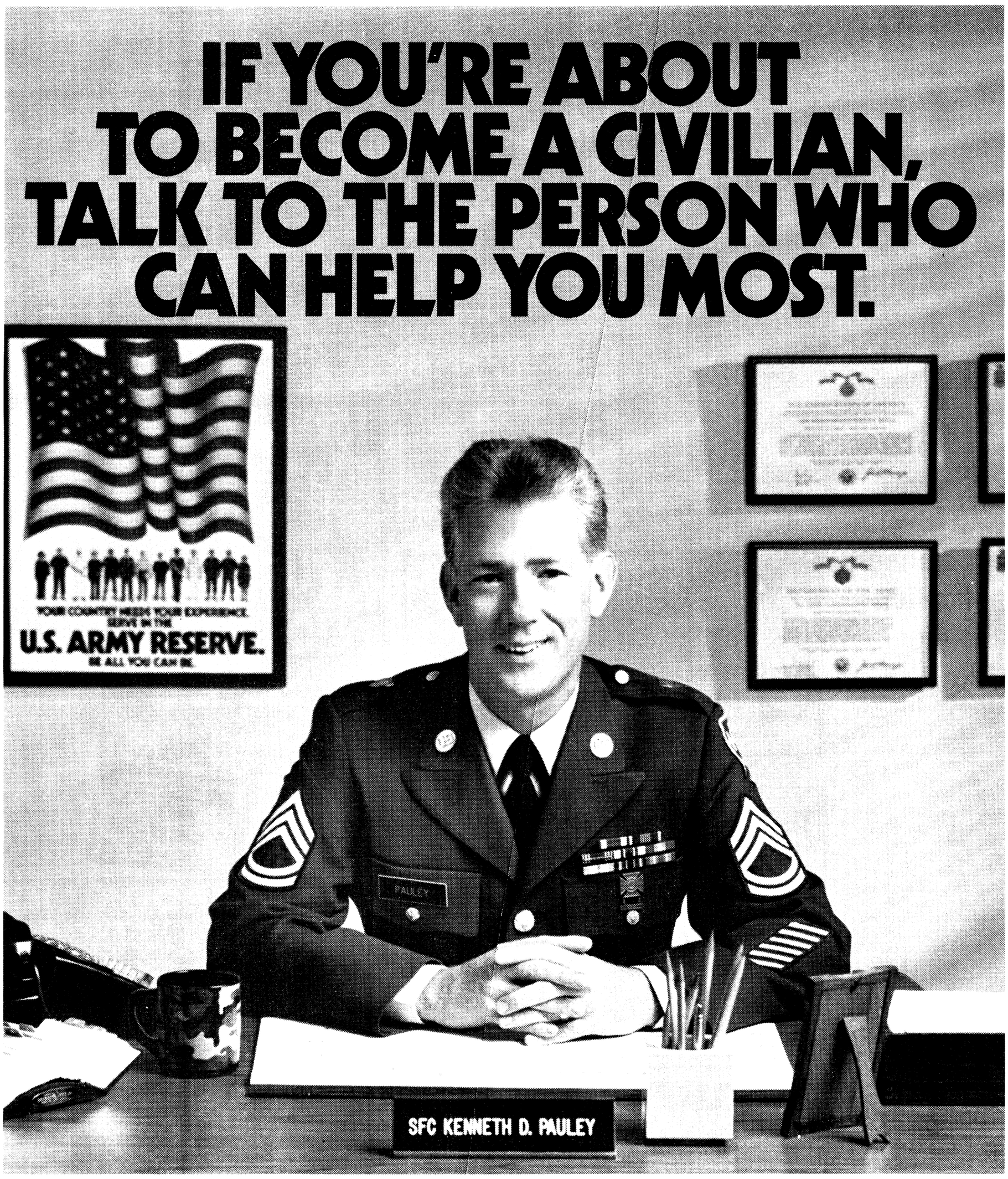
By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the



The person who can help you most when you leave active duty might be the one who shows you how to continue your service in the Army Reserve.

Whether you're getting out of the Army, Air Force, Marines or Navy, one of the best places to get a head start is in an Army Reserve unit. Because serving in the Army Reserve (usually one weekend a month and two weeks a year) can help you reach your new goals.

You'll be earning a part-time income based on your rank and maintaining many of your benefits such as life insurance, shopping in the PX and commissary, and qualifying for money to further your education.

Transferring to the Army Reserve is a great way to make the transition to civilian life. Because you're surrounded by other people with whom you have lots in common.

With over 4,000 Army Reserve units, there's probably one close to where you plan on living. So find out more about the Army Reserve. If you're currently on active duty in the Army, speak to a Total Army Career Counselor. If you're in another service, talk to an Army Reserve Recruiter, or call toll-free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — Special classes for August include:

Black-and-white printing class, today, 1 to 5 p.m.

Ceramics glazing workshop, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Underglazing workshop, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Three-day stained glass class, Wednesday, Thursday and Aug. 11, 6 to 9 p.m.

Color film developing, Thursday, 1 p.m.

Color printing workshop, Aug. 11, 1 to 6 p.m.

Air brushing on ceramics, Aug. 12, 1 to 3 p.m.

Brush work with underglazes, Aug. 13, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Indian chip carving class, Aug. 17, 6 to 9 p.m.

Paper earring class, Aug. 19, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sgraffeto on greenware, Aug. 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ceramics stain workshop, Aug. 23, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

For details on any of the classes listed, call the Arts and Crafts Center, 545-3677 or come by for a calendar of events.

BLOOD DRIVE

197th Infantry Brigade — A blood drive is scheduled at the 197th Infantry Brigade through Aug. 11.

CLASSES

Spanish typing class — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a typing class in Spanish beginning Aug. 14.

This class is open to all family members of active duty, retirees, reserve components and civil service employees. This typing class is free and will be held in Army Community Service, building 2640, located in Soldiers' Plaza. Reservations may be made by calling the FMEAP office at 545-5175 or 545-5340.

★ ★ ★

Columbus Museum — The Columbus Museum has openings in several classes in early August for children and adults.

Native American culturist, Eustace Conway, will teach Primitive Living Skills Saturday and Sunday.

Birmingham artist Sally Wood Johnson will teach the art of papermaking to teens and adults Aug. 11.

Johnson's insight into this art comes from her travels and studies in China, Japan, England and Mexico.

Local artist, Linda Elliott, will show teens and adults how to create personal cards and sculptures using paper, small found objects and the techniques of watercolor, printmaking, marbleizing and collage Aug. 19 .

Shirley Ingram will show teens and adults how to fashion a basketry masterpiece from natural fibers Aug. 18.

Children of all ages and adults will discover the magic beauty of bubbles in Larry Banowsky's Bubblemania, Sunday and Wednesday.

Frank Schnell, museum archaeologist, will guide adults through the fascinating prehistoric past of the Lower Chattahoochee River Valley region in a one-week course Aug. 14 through 18.

For additional information on these classes, call the Museum Education Department at 322-0400.

★ ★ ★

Money Management Course — A four-session Money Management Course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

★ ★ ★

Home buying — Army Community Service's Outreach Program will sponsor workshops on "Home Buying" at the Custer Terrace Community Life Building from 7 to 8 p.m., Aug. 15.

A series of three workshops will be provided by Huey Bridgman, the Consumer Affairs Coordinator at ACS. They are designed for anyone who is contemplating buying a home sometime in the future.

Valuable information on how to decide between buying and renting, ways to shop for a home, use of a realtor, ways to finance a home, qualifying to buy a home, closing costs and what to expect at the closing will be provided.

For additional information and to sign up, call Debra Howell at 545-7517.

CLUBS

Officers Club

Spaghetti Night — The Officers' Club will have Spaghetti Night Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m., in Flicks. The price is $3.95 for members, $5.65 for nonmembers and children, $2.25.

★ ★ ★

Barbecued Chicken — Barbecued chicken is served every Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m., in Flicks. Cost is members, $4.25, nonmembers $6.25.

MEETINGS

AA meetings — The Fort Benning AA Group meets every Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

★ ★ ★

OCS Alumni Association — A general membership meeting is scheduled by the U.S. Army Officer Candidate Alumni Association at Fort Benning Aug. 30 through Sept. 1.

A number of activities are planned during the three days, including a business meeting, military demonstrations and a visit with officer candidates in their battalion area.

A new constitution and bylaws will be presented at the business meeting for the membership's consideration.

For more information, contact the secretary at P.O. Box 2192, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

MISCELLANEOUS

Regimental mess redesignated — The Regimental Mess at the Follow-Me Dining Facility will be redesignated the Eleventh Regimental Mess Aug. 18, 6 a.m. Guest speaker will be retired Walter Bickston, honorary colonel, Eleventh Infantry Regiment.

★ ★ ★

La Leche League — Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting is Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, at 5316 Kessington Drive, Columbus. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on "The Womanly Art of Breast Feeding."

The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding.

For more information, call 568-7315.

★ ★ ★

Fort Benning Main Post Library — Patrons are invited to bring their diskettes to the library to copy any or all of a wide assortment of public domain programs. Twelve disks are required to copy all of the public domain programs carried by the library. These programs range from adult education programs to graphics demonstrations and foreign languages.

These programs are written in BASIC. User needs BASIC-A and MS or PC DOS 2.0 or higher. Available for use in the library are Multimate and Displaywrite four manuals and personal computer with printer.

★ ★ ★

Follow Me Golf Course — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and more advanced players as well. Lessons may be private are group depending upon your particular desires. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

★ ★ ★

School registration — Montessori School at St. Mary's Road will be registering children 2-1/2 years old to kindergarten age until Aug. 25. For more information, call 689-2790.

★ ★ ★

School registration — Our Lady of Lourdes School registration for the 1989-90 school year, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be taken at the school office Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, until final registration Aug. 21, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 689-5644 during the above mentioned hours.

VOLUNTEER

Soccer coaches — Youth Services is recruiting coaches and assistant coaches for soccer teams of all ages, 4-16 years old, mid-August to late October. Teaching/coaching is a wonderful way to share your experience and talents so that another generation of children can and will play soccer.

Girl Scouts — Area coordinators for every housing area are needed. Coordinators work with the staff to recruit leaders and do administrative work. Hours are fairly flexible. A lot can be done at night and from your home.

Budget Counselors — Army Community Services needs budget counselors. A three-day training program is provided. Limitednumber of enrollment.

Thrift Shop — Volunteers are needed to assist the cashier, take consignments and mark clothing and items for display at the Thrift Shop. The Thrift Shop is open the first and third Saturdays of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free baby-sitting is available. Men and women are invited to help out on Saturdays.

An English teacher is needed for English as a Second Language classes for foreign-born wives. Classes will be held Tuesday morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Child care is provided as well as teaching materials.

If you have five hours per week or five hours per month to volunteer, call Karen Crowley at The Volunteer Center at 545-5602.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Wrestling Camp — Youth Services and the All-Army Wrestling team will sponsor a five-day commuter wrestling camp. The camp will be held Aug. 14 through 18, from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and is open to boys in grades seven to 12, of active duty, retired military, appropriated and non-appropriated fund employees.

Camp clinicians will be: Tony Thomas, All-Army Wrestling Coach; Rodney Smith, four-time NCAA All American; Doug House, 1989 All American; Derrick Waldroup, 1989 Concord International Greco-Roman Champion, Strmiska, 1989 Interservice champion. All instructors are accomplished military wrestlers.

Registrations will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The camp will be free. For more information, call Youth Services, 545-3070 or 545-3913.

★ ★ ★

Hobby Club — Youth Services is forming a Hobby Club. The club is open to youths ages 6 to 19 years old of active duty and retired military.

Meetings will be held the first Saturday of each month, 2 p.m., at the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

The club's purpose is to share hobbies with other youths, as well as experience a new hobby.

Interested youths may call 545-3070 or come by the center and see Ginny for more information.

Soccer registration — Registration for Youth Services soccer, football and cheerleading has begun. Registration is open to children ages 5 through 15 of active duty and retired military personnel.

Sign-ups will be conducted Monday though Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel general meeting — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Beth Light, 689-5721, for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old. The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The Senior High Youth Group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m. This group is under the leadership of Lt. and Rob Kantner.

The Junior High Group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A bus is available to transport individuals who live in McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights to the Main Post Sunday School.

The route begins in McGraw Manor at about 8:55 a.m. and proceeds through Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and on to the Religious Education Center where Sunday School is held. At about 10:35 a.m., the bus departs the REC.

For information, call 545-2366.

CATHOLIC

Military Council of Catholic Women — The First Friday meeting will be held today at the Religious Education Center. Rosary will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by fellowship and rosary-making workshops. Baby-sitting is provided. For more information, contact Bobbie Pearce, 687-6145.

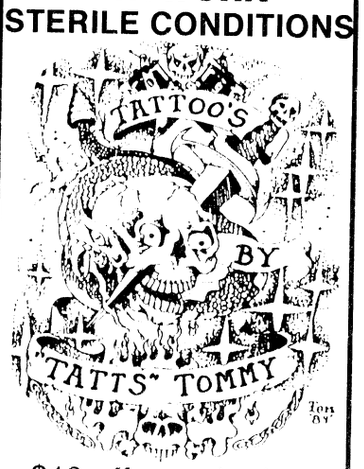
Pre-baptism class — The Religious Education Center will sponsor a pre-baptism class Sunday. The class is a requirement for parents who wish to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church at Fort Benning or to take a letter to their home parish. Expectant parents are encouraged to attend. Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 for more information and registration.

Rosary-making workshop — Women interested in making rosaries for Fort Benning soldiers are invited to meet Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Religious Education Center. Materials are provided. Contact Monica James at 682-8713 for more information.

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SCHNEIDER NATIONAL

Traffic cut designed to ease overflow of traffic

By Karl Morgan
Military Police

There are two times during the normal work day when an excessive amount of vehicular traffic arrives and departs Fort Benning, which causes an overflow of traffic.

To ease this problem, "Traffic Cut" was developed. Traffic cut alters the flow of traffic, giving an additional lane of access on or off Fort Benning.

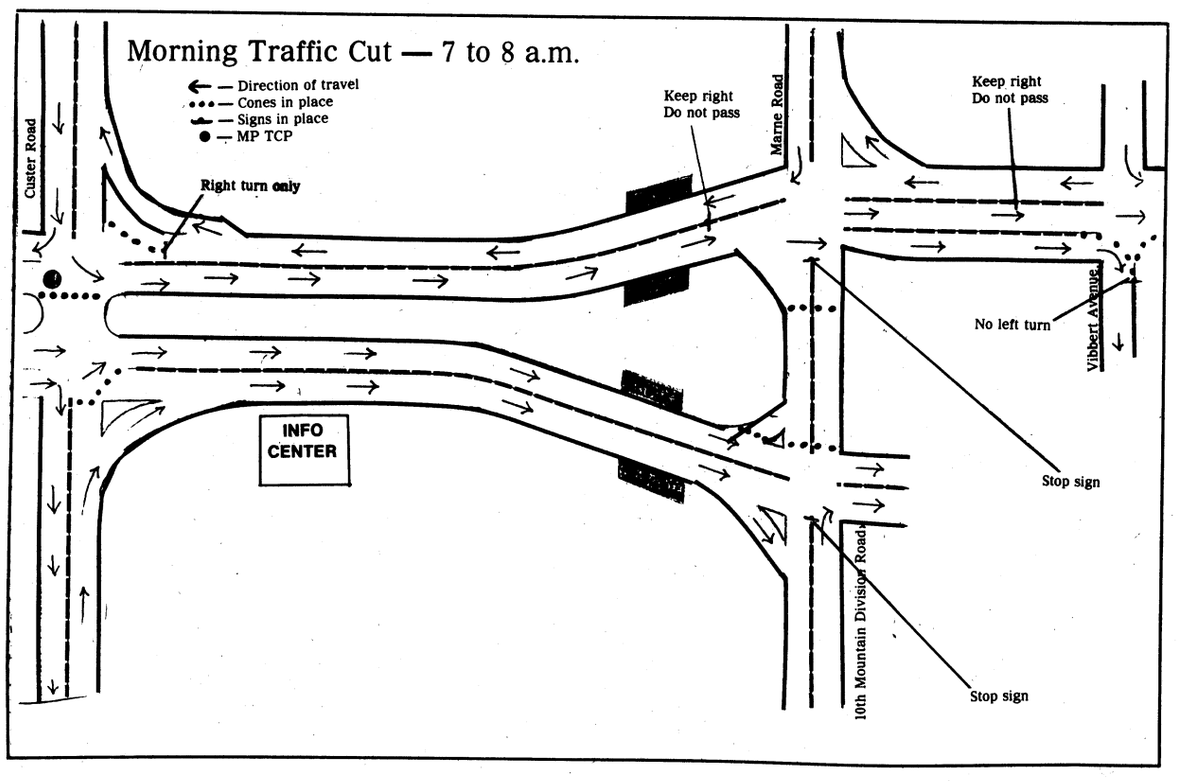
With the exception of weekends and holidays, traffic cut is operational twice a day, between 7 and 8 a.m. and 4 and 5:15 p.m. in the afternoon.

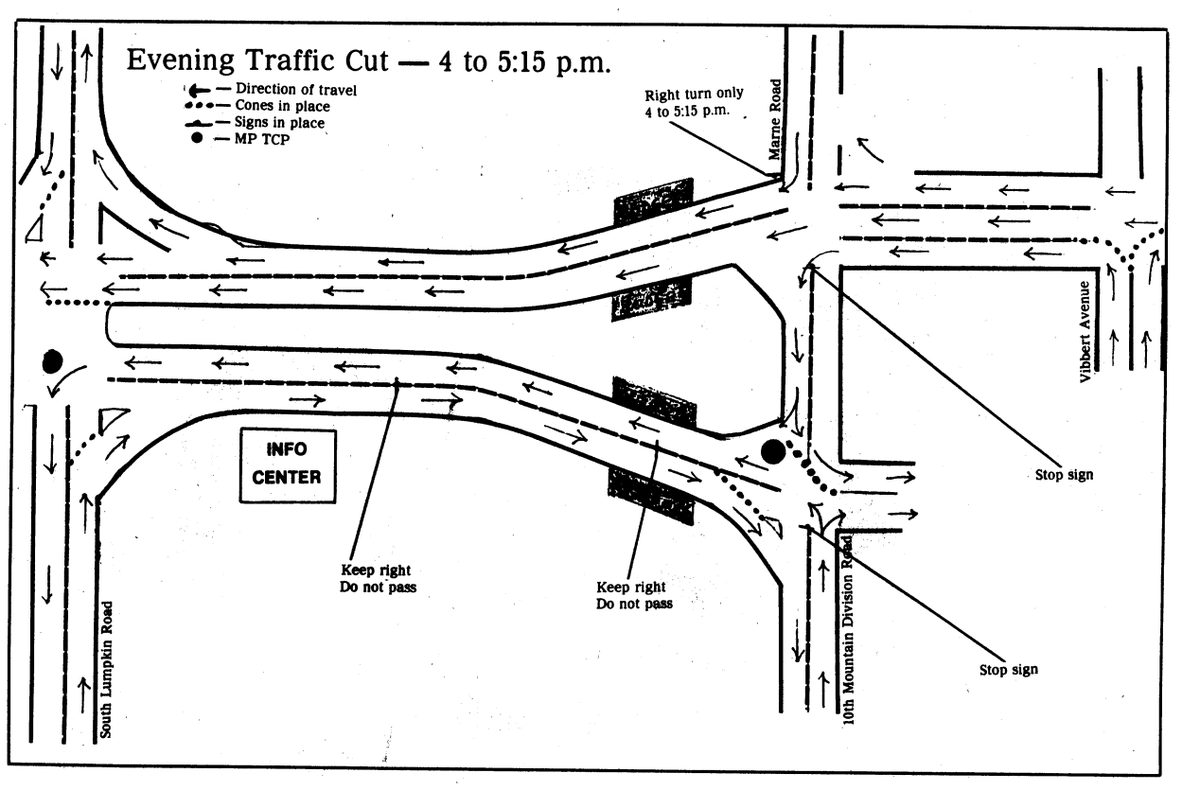
Traffic cones, signs and military policemen are placed in certain key spots to help guide traffic. As you can see from the diagrams, the morning traffic cut is designed to allow traffic to flow smoothly onto post and the afternoon traffic cut is designed to allow traffic to flow smoothly off post.

Problems do occur while both traffic cuts are being set up. We ask that you become familiar with traffic cut and abide by all directions given by either the military policemen or the traffic control devices.

Please drive at a moderate speed and avoid moving the cones. For more information or questions pertaining to traffic cut, call Staff Sgt. Adriane Williams or Sgt. Karl Morgan, Traffic Section, building 215 (Main Post), 545-7241/2238.

Remember, drive safely and use your seat belts.





Fire detection and alarm systems only help if they're working

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

A few things in life we commonly take for granted until we need them are auto insurance a good flashlight and fire detection and alarm systems.

Fire detection and alarm systems are quite complex. When a detection device is disabled by vandalism, all other devices downstream on that system by be disabled as well. This domino effect can cause any number of fire detectors in the building to stop working, without the occupants' knowledge.

A person who disables a fire detection device endangers the lives of all building occupants.

Fort Benning currently has two technicians assigned to maintain and repair the fire alarm systems on post. Vandalism to these systems is making their jobs difficult. Lately, 75 percent to 95 percent of the crew's work involves repairing vandalized fire detection and alarm systems.

Vandalism of fire detection alarms has become an expensive and dangerous problem. Those involved risk personal legal responsibility for damages to others and to property.

If there is a problem with the system in your building at any time, call the Work Order Section at 545-2135. Never tamper with the system or allow anyone else to do so.

Back to School Special
Children's Eye Exams

For the month of August eye exams for children are half price with an adult exam at regular price. Offer does not include frames, lenses, contacts, or contact lens exam fees. VISA and MasterCard accepted.

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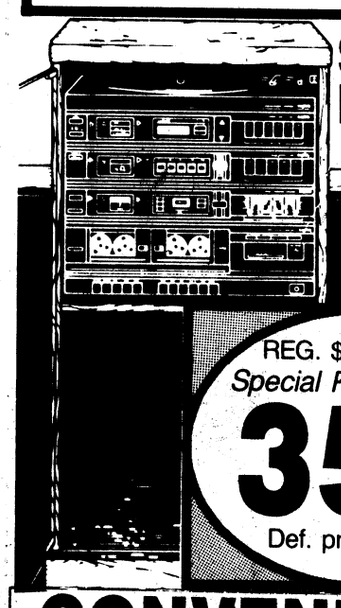
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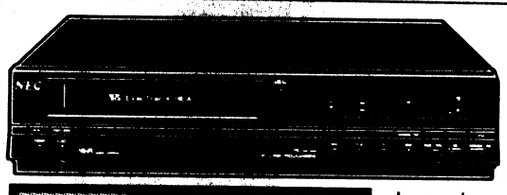


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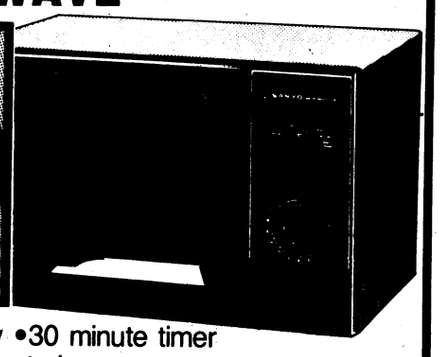
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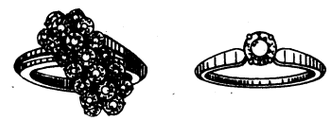
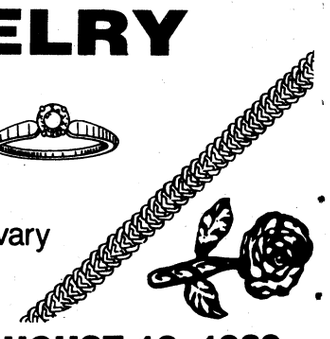
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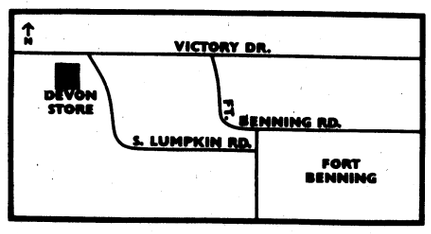


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Ron Allen

Creating a masterpiece

These kindergartners are creating a work of art. Kindergarten classes at Fort Benning Schools are full-day programs consisting of all the academic areas of reading, math, science, social studies, health and computer education as well as art, music and physical education.

School system plans expanded programs

Fort Benning Schools

Just as students and parents are beginning to look forward to and plan for the upcoming school year, Fort Benning educators are putting the finishing touches on plans for the 1989-90 year.

When students return to school Aug. 29, the Fort Benning Schools will feature a new Spanish language program in the middle school, an expanded counseling program in the elementary schools, an increased focus on the use of computers and emphasis on composition.

The school system will also be expanding the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, which was introduced at the sixth-grade level and will be introduced at the elementary school level this coming year.

New Spanish Program

The Spanish program will begin at the sixth-grade level as a six-week, daily exploratory class, which almost all sixth graders will experience. In that class, students will learn common phrases and simple vocabulary and will be introduced to the Spanish culture.

Seventh-grade students will have the opportunity to elect a nine-week course in Spanish, which will include both language and culture, while students in the eighth grade will be offered a year-long course in Spanish. Upon successful completion, the eighth-grade class students will be ready for Spanish II in high school.

Additional School Counselors

The employment of two additional elementary school counselors will provide a full-time counselor each for the McBride, Wilbur, Loyd, Wilson and White schools. Dexter and Patch schools will share a counselor, while Faith School will continue to have two counselors. The counseling program will emphasize preventive counseling provided in a group setting.

Children meet with the counselors to discuss problems associated with adjusting to a new school and friends, dealing with peer pressure, ways of handling difficult situations, the development of strong self-concepts, the building of good study habits and the solving of many problems. Counselors will also work with individual students as needed.

Computers

Computers have been used in the Fort Benning Schools for several years, however, the focus of the program has changed. Originally, instruction focused on preparing children to program a computer. The focus has now moved toward using the comput-

See **PLANS** B-2

School begins Aug. 29

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools will begin its 1989-90 school year Aug. 29. It's time for all students — kindergarten through eighth grade — to register.

This year registration will be conducted during two weeks in August in all eight post schools. Rather than asking parents to come one or two days, parents are asked to choose the date and time that best fits their needs.

Past practice indicates that there are large crowds on the first couple of days of the registration process. Parents who wish to avoid a long wait should consider this when choosing a registration time.

Parents should bring certain items to the school when they register. The items are determined by the students' age, grade and whether the child has previously attended a Fort Benning School.

Parents of students (except kindergarten) should complete and sign registration forms — nothing needs to be brought to the school.

Parents of students who are new to the Fort Benning School System should bring last year's report card or grade placement record and an immunization certificate.

REGISTRATION DATES
Aug. 7 - 11
Aug. 14 - 18

REGISTRATION TIMES
8:30 - 11:30 a.m.
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Parents of all kindergarten students and first grade students who are new to the Fort Benning School System should also bring a birth certificate and proof of a physical examination.

A student must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1989, to enter kindergarten in the Fort Benning Schools.

The school assignments are subject to change by school board action if increased enrollments in certain schools or grade levels make these changes necessary.

Sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students from all housing areas should report to Faith Middle School for registration.

High school students (grades 9-12) who did not attend a public school in Muscogee County last year and who have not already pre-registered for the 1989-90 school year, should report immediately to the Columbus Roberts Center at 539 Brown Avenue (Columbus) to pre-register.

Those high school students who attended a local public high school during the 1987-88 school year and those students who are new to Fort Benning but have already obtained their school assignment from Columbus Roberts Center and pre-registered during the summer, must report to their school of assignment on Aug. 22 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to confirm their registrations, obtain their class schedules and school bus pass, and complete any other required processing. All high school students must present evidence of immunization. School will begin in Muscogee County on Aug. 28.

For further information regarding registration in the Fort Benning Schools, phone Fort Benning Schools at 545-2500.

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Students attending elementary school should register at the schools indicated below:

Housing Area	Grade	Registration Location
McGraw Manor (off Custer Road)	K-3	McBride School (Custer Road)
	4-5	White School (First Division Road)
Bouton Heights (N. of Nash Ct.)	K-5	Loyd School (Sante Fe Road)
Bouton Heights (S. of Roark Ct.)	K-1	Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell
	2-5	White School (First Division Road)
Davis Hill (that housing area accessible from Pruden Street and Kawamura Street)	K-5	Loyd School (Sante Fe Road)
Upatoi Terrace	K-5	Loyd School (Sante Fe Road)
Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart	K-5	Wilbur School (Custer Road)
Indianhead Terrace	K-5	Wilson School (Lavoie Avenue)
Block 9, McDaniel Manor and Officer Quarters	K-5	Dexter School (Yeager Avenue)
All other Main Post except those defined above	K-1	Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell)
	2-5	White School (First Division Road)



Ron Allen

Craftsmen at work

Anne Shaw, industrial arts teacher at Faith Middle School, works with a student on a project that he is designing himself. Industrial arts is one of seven elective subjects available to Fort Benning's middle school students.

Students use computers in the learning process

Fort Benning Schools

Computers have a place in today's schools. In the Fort Benning Schools that place is in the hands of learners: students learning new ideas and means of expression and teachers learning new methods and exploring possibilities never before available within the confines of the classroom.

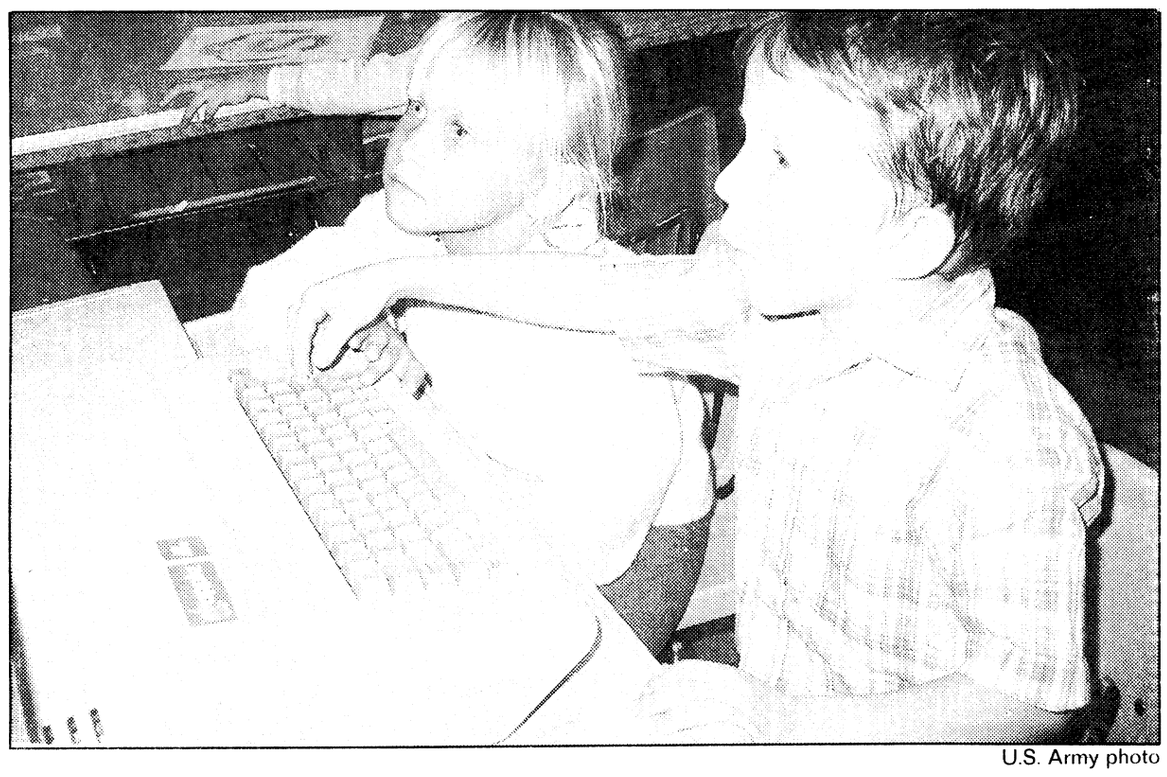
Over the past five years the Fort Benning Schools' computer education program has evolved from an initial awareness level to its present focus on utilization of the computer as a tool. Rather than teaching and learning about computers, users will be better served by teaching and learning with computers. Toward this end, access to computer equipment includes early learning experiences with computer-assisted instruction for kindergarten students and carries through with problem solving and "real world" word processing for upper elementary and middle school students.

Several of our schools feature computer labs staffed by teacher aides who assist classroom teachers with software preparation and student monitoring. The lab provides the opportunity for whole class or large group instruction when needed.

Other schools utilize computers as learning aids in the classroom. This is generally accomplished through the use of a computer as a learning center in which children work individually, in pairs or in small groups.

In either setting, one effect of computer assisted instruction obvious to even the most casual observer is that of children learning from each other. This "peer tutoring" usually involves guiding a classmate through the operation of a particular program, but also extends to discussion of the possible outcomes of a shared decision.

Whether in a lab or the regular classroom, every child in the Fort Benning Schools will have access to these powerful learning tools and software appropriate to their needs.



U.S. Army photo

From kindergarten to eighth grade, Benning students are actively involved with computers.

Project DARE teaches students to say no to drug use

Fort Benning Schools

School year 1989-90 will see all students in the Fort Benning Schools actively participating in Project DARE.

DARE — Drug Abuse Resistance Education — is a substance use prevention education program designed to equip students with skills for resisting peer pressure to experiment with tobacco, drugs and alcohol.

The project was developed through the combined efforts of the Los Angeles Police Department and that city's United School District in 1983. Fort Benning's school system is among the first to provide the DARE program.

The most striking difference between this drug education program and others is that DARE lessons are taught by active duty, uniformed police officers. At Fort Benning, Lt. Walter Jackson, a Department of Defense policeman, will serve as DARE coordinator and primary instructor. Jackson will teach 17, one-hour lessons dealing with decision-making skills and techniques for resisting peer pressure in a variety of situations not strictly related to substance abuse.

As preparation for his assignment, Jackson attended a two-week Project DARE training institute conducted by the Lexington Fayette County Police Department in Lexington, Ky. His training focused on teaching techniques and included a great deal of role playing.

The DARE program uses a positive approach to substance abuse education and focuses attention in four major areas:

- Accurate information about tobacco, alcohol and drugs
- Teaching students decision-making skills
- Showing students how to resist peer pressure
- Giving students ideas for alternatives to drug use

Though sixth-grade students at Faith Middle School will be the primary audience, the program contains a modified component for grades kindergarten through four, which Jackson will deliver as well.

Fort Benning schools accredited since 1963

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning schools have been accredited since 1963. The organization for accreditation, the Southern Association for Colleges and Schools, first proposed standards for the accreditation of elementary schools at that time. Fort Benning Schools were among the first in this region to be accredited.

What is accreditation and why is it desirable? The Southern Association has developed a comprehensive set of standards covering all facets of the organization and functioning of schools. Demonstrating that a school or school system meets these standards qualifies it for accreditation and ensures a quality program is in place.

Parents entering their children in a school for the first time may be assured the school is operating within stringent guidelines for excellence when they see the certificate of accreditation posted in the office.

Fort Benning Schools have been accredited continuously for more than 25 years. Accreditation is maintained by the schools through filing annual reports with SACS and through involvement in in-depth, on-site inspections by a team of trained educators every five years. The last on-site visit occurred in the fall of 1988, and the team recommended continuing accreditation in all eight schools at that time.

Each SACS accreditation team visit brings not only commendations for things well done but recommendations for continued growth and improvement. Fort Benning Schools are heeding many of those recommendations and looking forward to continued excellence as they remain accredited by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Transportation provided for students in elementary school

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning School System provides transportation for elementary school students who live one mile or more, by the nearest traveled route, from the school they will attend and for middle school students who live more than a one-and-one-half-mile radius from Faith Middle School.

The school system is required to contract for transportation services each year. The contractor for the 1988-89 school year is James M. Smith, Incorporated. Buses are used for normal daily operations as well as numerous school-related field trips. Buses are inspected annually by the Georgia Highway Patrol to ensure they meet all Georgia requirements.

If parents have questions or concerns regarding school bus transportation, they may contact Alice Harrell in the superintendent's office at 545-2500.

Due to the yearly differences in grades and locations of the students transported, there are always changes made in bus routes during the first few weeks of school. Please bear with the school system and the contractor as they attempt to implement the necessary changes as quickly as possible.

The school system also requests the assistance of parents in implementing the Bus Safety Program. Parents will receive a brief list of bus rules at registration, which, if followed, will help to provide a safe and pleasant atmosphere on the bus. Parents are asked to review these rules with their children.

Students must be eligible to attend schools on post

Fort Benning Schools

To be eligible to attend on-post schools, children must reside on post or fit one of two exceptions to the residency requirement.

As an exception, children living off-post may attend on-post schools if the sponsor has a written notice from Family Housing indicating that post quarters will be available for the family within 90 school days. The second exception allows a child to continue to attend on-post schools for the remainder of the year with when the family moves off post due to the sponsor's retirement or permanent change of station move.

Periodically families move from post housing into the local community and ask to leave their children in the Fort Benning Schools. If the move is not connected with the retirement of the sponsor or PCS move, the children must be withdrawn from school by no later than the end of the grading period during which the sponsor cleared post quarters. Eligibility for attending Fort Benning Schools is governed by federal law.

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Fort Benning has eight schools for grades K-8

Fort Benning Schools

Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School

Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School is located on Yeager Avenue and serves children in grades kindergarten through five who live on south Main Post.

The facility is Fort Benning's newest elementary school, having been built in 1969 and added this past year. The school serves 375 students to include students from throughout the post who are enrolled in programs for the gifted.



Nan Mathews

In addition to the standard elementary program offered, special instruction is available in art, music and physical education as well as programs in special education and counseling. The building is centrally air conditioned and carpeted throughout.

Nan Mathews, the principal at Dexter School, has been a principal with the Fort Benning Schools for the past 13 years, having previously served as principal at McBride and Wilson Schools. Prior to that, Mathews was an elementary school teacher at Fort Benning and in Greensboro, Ala. She holds a bachelor's degree from Judson College in Marion, Ala., and a master's degree from Georgia State University.

Don C. Faith Middle School

Don C. Faith Middle School is Fort Benning's newest facility, having been completed in the spring of 1987. The building houses about 875 children from throughout the post in grades six through eight and is one of the area's only true middle schools.

The school was constructed in wings with each grade level having essentially a self-containing wing. Special area subjects such as music, art, physical education, industrial arts, home economics and computers are available to all students in a central area.



Olin Harp

The school has a large multi-purpose room used as both an auditorium and a gymnasium and contains a separate cafeteria that doubles as a large group meeting room.

The media center is at the center of the school and is one of the most active parts of the school.

As a true middle school, Faith features teams in which groups of students are together with the same teachers for English, math, social studies and science each day with the focus being on providing a child-centered program that helps the child make the transition from elementary school to the highly structured secondary school.

Olin Harp has been the principal of Faith Middle School for the past 11 years, having served prior to that as assistant principal and teacher at Faith. Harp, a Cusseta native, holds a bachelor's degree from LaGrange College and a master's degree from the University of Georgia.

Harp is assisted by David Murray and Phyllis Parker. Murray has been an assistant principal at Faith for the past three years. Prior to that, he was a classroom teacher and served as an elementary school principal in Missouri. Parker has taught both at Faith and in Talbot County and will be starting her second year as assistant principal at Faith.

Frank R Loyd Elementary School

Frank R. Loyd Elementary School is located on Santa Fe Road adjacent to Spencer High School. Children in grades kindergarten through five who reside in north Bouton Heights, Upatoi Terrace and the Davis Hill communities attend the school.



Dell Karr

The school opened in September of 1959 and currently serves about 425 children, providing a standard program for elementary students to include special instruction in music, art and physical education, a library media program, counselor, nurse and program in special education. Additionally, Loyd School serves all mentally handicapped children of elementary school age at Fort Benning and provides special programs for the physically handicapped. The building, while an older building, is a light, spacious facility that is carpeted throughout and centrally air conditioned.

Dell Karr is beginning her second year at Loyd School this year. Prior to that, Karr served as an assistant principal, director of The Health Improvement Program and a classroom teacher in the Muscogee County Schools. Karr holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Columbus College, a sixth-year degree from Georgia State University and is currently working on a doctorate at Auburn University.

Morris R. McBride School

Morris R. McBride School, located on Custer Road, was built in 1965 and serves 525 children in grades kindergarten through three living in the McGraw Manor community.



Del Hicks

The McBride School offers a standard program for elementary students to include special instruction in music, art and physical education, a library media program, counselor, nurse, and program in special education. The building is centrally air conditioned and carpeted throughout.

Del Hicks is beginning his second year as principal of McBride School. He is a native of Illinois, has previously served as principal of the Dexter and Wilbur Schools at Fort Benning; and was a superintendent, principal and classroom teacher in Illinois prior to coming to Fort Benning six years ago. Hicks holds a bachelor's and master's degree in education from Northern Illinois University.

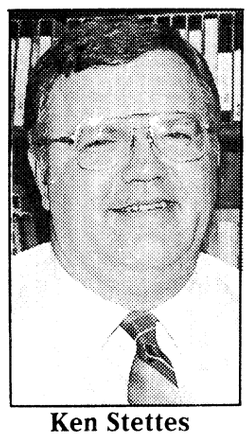
Janet Wynn begins her first year as half-time assistant principal at McBride School, having moved into that position in January of the last school year. Prior to her work as assistant principal, Wynn taught kindergarten at Fort Benning. Before coming to Benning, Wynn taught in school systems in Colorado and Florida. Wynn received her bachelor's degree and master's degree from Florida State University and master's level certification in school administration from Columbus College.

Alexander M. Patch Elementary School

Alexander M. Patch Elementary School, located at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Baltzell Avenue, is Fort Benning's oldest school, having been built in 1931.

For several years following its construction, it was the only Fort Benning School. Currently Patch School serves those students in kindergarten and first grade who live in south and central Main Post.

Patch is a small school, enrolling only about 150 students, and the Fort Benning Schools share the building with the Patch Pre-Kindergarten School, which operates a program for 3 and 4-year-olds.



Ken Stettes

The Patch building has many of the advantages of an older school to include high ceilings, lots of space and a charm not found in newer schools. Classrooms are carpeted, and the building is air conditioned.

Ken Stettes returns to Patch School this year as principal. He will also serve as a coordinator for special projects with the school system. Stettes has served previously as a principal at Wilbur School and at Patch School and as a physical education teacher in the Fort Benning system. He also taught in the Harris County Schools prior to coming to Fort Benning. A native of Missouri, Stettes holds a bachelor's degree from South Missouri College and an educational specialist's degree from Georgia State University.

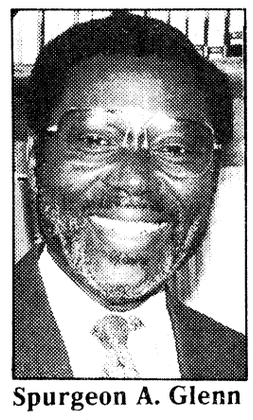
Edward A. White School

Edward A. White School, located on First Division Road, serves children in grades two through five who reside in the north center Main Post area and the south portion of Bouton Heights and grades four and five who live in McGraw Manor, enrolling approximately 400 students.

The school was built in 1962 and consists of four classroom pods and a main building containing the office, library media center, multi-purpose room and two classrooms. Each pod contains several classrooms and restrooms and is essentially a self-contained unit.

This year, to the extent that enrollment permits, each pod will house students at a specific grade level. The school is carpeted throughout and is air conditioned. White School offers a standard elementary school program to include opportunities for students needing special education, a school counselor, a school nurse, and specialists in art, music and physical education. Students have access to Apple IIE computers and the computer education program is ongoing.

White School is adjacent to the Youth Activities facility and uses the YA gymnasium for physical education classes.



Spurgeon A. Glenn

The principal of Edward White School is Spurgeon A. Glenn Jr., who is beginning his third year as principal at White. Prior to that, Glenn served as principal of Loyd School for seven years and worked in the Muscogee County Schools as an assistant principal, career education coordinator and teacher of grades four through six. Glenn holds a bachelor's degree from Claflin College in Orangeburg, S.C., and a master's degree from Fort Valley State College. He has also worked with local government, having served as the Columbus Mayor's special assistant for community relations.

Outside of his school work, Glenn is well known in the area for his musical talents, having performed as a singer at various events.

William H. Wilbur School

William H. Wilbur School is located on Custer Road and serves children in grades kindergarten through five who live in Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart.



Gail Wilson

The building was constructed in 1950 and underwent extensive remodeling recently. The facility is carpeted throughout and has air conditioning in all classrooms.

Wilbur School provides a standard educational program to about 450 children in grades kindergarten through five to include special programs in music, art, physical education, counseling and special education services.

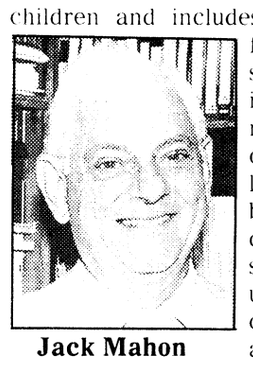
Gail Wilson begins her first year as principal of Wilbur School this year. She has previously served as the principal of Patch School, as assistant principal at Faith School, and as a special education teacher in the Fort Benning system. Wilson holds a master of education degree from Columbus College and an educational specialist's degree from West Georgia College.

Janet Wynn begins her first full year as half-time assistant principal at Wilbur School. She also serves as half-time assistant principal at McBride School.

Richard G. Wilson Elementary School

The Richard G. Wilson Elementary School, located on Lavoie Avenue, serves children in the Lavoie Manor community in grades kindergarten through five. The building was constructed in 1965, with an addition being completed last year.

The school enrolls about 425 children and includes facilities for instruction in art and music, a computer lab, a library media center, special education facilities and a multi-purpose room serving as auditorium, gymnasium and lunchroom.



Jack Mahon

The school is carpeted throughout and centrally air conditioned. Children experience a standard elementary school program with additional opportunities to work with computers, a counseling program, physical education, music and art.

For students with special needs, a special education teacher and speech language teacher are assigned to the school. A school counselor and school nurse also serve Wilson School.

Jack Mahon has served as principal of the Wilson School for the past eight years and has been an administrator in the Fort Benning system for the past 24 years. Mahon is a native of Florida, having earned both a bachelor's and master's degree from Florida State University.

He has been named district and state principal of the year and was a runner-up for the national principal of the year award. Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Mahon served as a health education coordinator for the state of Florida, a curriculum director, assistant principal and teacher.

Plans

Continued from B-1

er as a learning aide using it to solve problems.

The school system has purchased computer software that permits the computer to be used as a word processor. Children write stories using the computer soon after they learn languages. As the children progress in language skills, they will learn to use the computer to edit what they have written. The computer is a powerful tool for the improvement of student writing. The schools are planning for the integration of computers into all academic areas and are providing quality software to compliment curriculum objectives in each discipline.

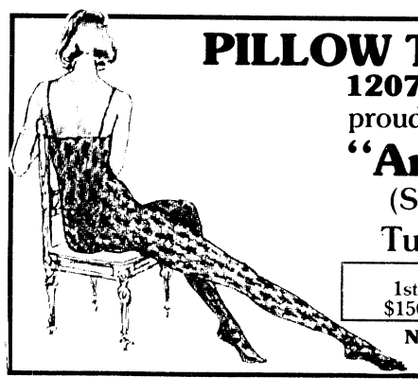
DARE

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, introduced last year in to sixth-grader, will be expanded to include the elementary grades.

DARE is taught by specially trained police officers and is designed to teach children to resist the peer pressure that frequently pulls children into drugs. Through discussion and role playing, children learn about drugs and to be comfortable when declining drugs offered to them.

The DARE program has been very successful in several U.S. school systems as well as in the DODDS schools. The program operates in the Fort Benning Schools through a cooperative arrangement between the Fort Benning Schools and the post Provost Marshall.

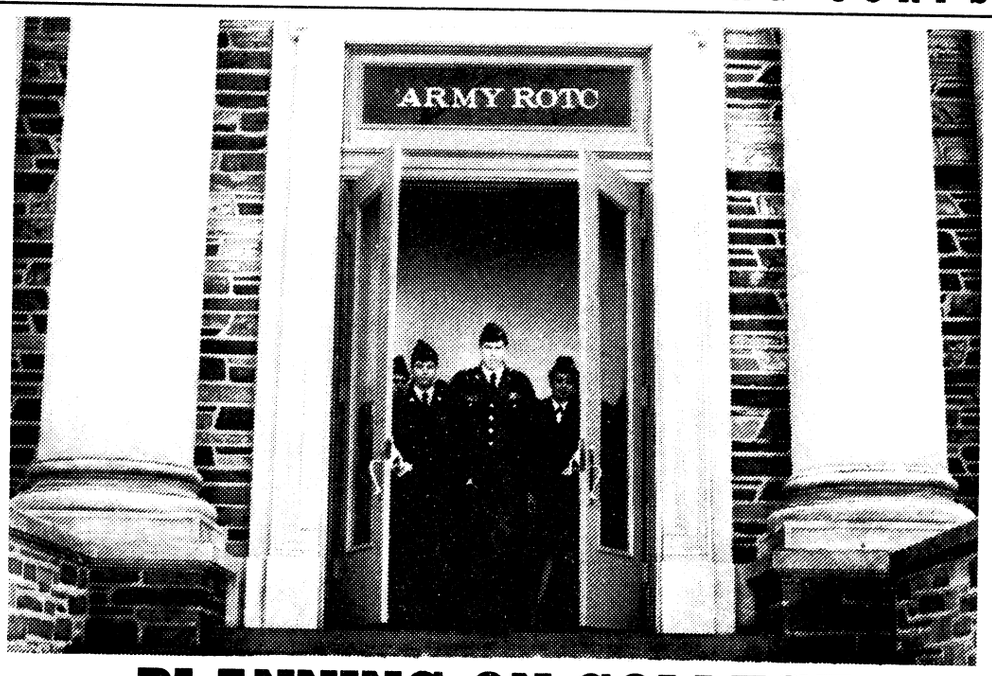
As new programs are introduced this fall, the school system will continue the system of curriculum review, which ensures that all courses of study are revised and new materials selected as needed every six years. This curriculum review process assures parents that school programs are no more than six years old. This year, a committee of teachers will begin the review of the science program with the selection of new materials to follow the review next year.



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Faith Race attracts hundreds of runners

Fort Benning Schools

The first Faith Race was held, Dec. 8, 1979. The attendance far surpassed what was anticipated.

The attendance each year has varied from 500 to more than 1,000 runners. The Faith Race has established a reputation of being the best family-oriented event on post, according to a former commanding general of Fort Benning.

Three distances are offered to appeal to children of all ages and abilities. A one-mile race is conducted for runners who are 14 years old or younger. The two-mile and five-mile runs are open to all ages. All entrants get a T-shirt with the traditional Faith mouse on it. Awards are given to over-all, open division winners and to the top three in each age group.

The original race course was changed when Faith School moved into its new building. New course records have been established and are currently held by:

Five Mile — Male — Lloyd McDonald — 26:22

Five Mile — Female — Alicia Livsey — 32:43

Two Mile — Male — Bradley Sievers — 10:01

Two Mile — Female — Dorothea Macon — 12:56

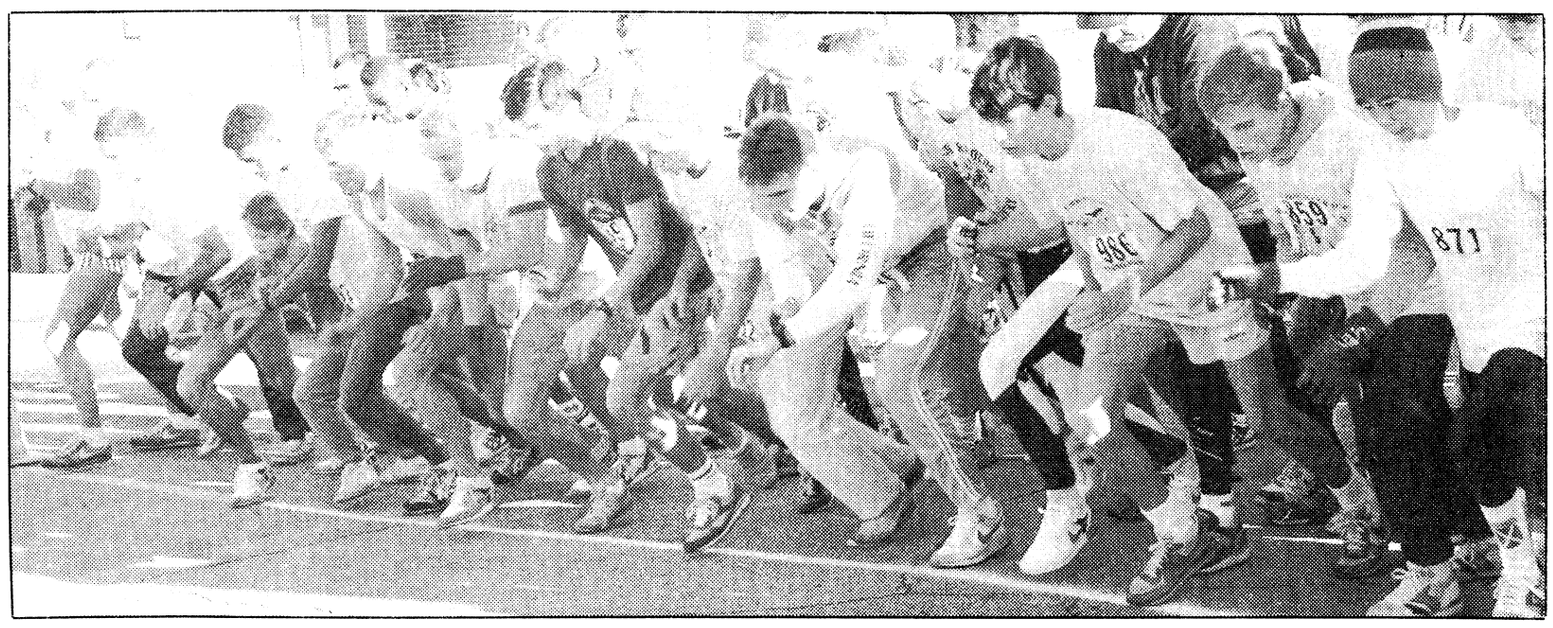
One Mile — (0-8) — Male — George Bunyea — 7:05

One Mile — (0-8) — Female — Katheryn Wells — 8:25

One Mile — (9-14) — Male — Scott Teixeira — 5:12

One Mile — (9-14) — Female — Heather Dickson — 5:53

The 11th annual race is scheduled for Dec. 2 this year. Mark your calendars, and make plans to participate.



U.S. Army photo

Runners of all ages participate each year in the Faith School Race held the first Saturday in December.

Faith Middle School for 6th, 7th, 8th grades

Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School, built in 1986-87 is the only school at Fort Benning that houses the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Faith, located on Ingersoll Street, is located near the old Don C. Faith Middle School building that had served students since 1952.

Faith Middle School was named after Lt. Col. Don Carlos Faith Jr., who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery and service in Korea in 1950.

Faith School is a true middle school. Instruction at Faith is accomplished through the use of teaming. A team is a group of teachers who, although they teach different subjects, are assigned and teach the same group of students.

The teachers plan together and coordinate their teaching plans to provide activities that complement the material being taught in other classrooms.

This approach helps students understand and how all the subject areas fit together and how they might relate them to real life situations.

The staff at Faith School believes that the school exists and functions primarily for the children and that a program of quality education should be provided for every student. They further believe that this quality education must be designed to meet each pupil's needs in the following areas of growth: aesthetic, emotional, intellectual, physical and social.

It is the responsibility of a middle school to meet the educational needs of the general population of its students and at the same time to provide for the needs of special students. For that reason, Faith Middle School's curriculum includes a common core of academic subjects as well as exploratory courses. Exploratory courses include: art, home living, industrial arts, computers, choral and instrumental music and Spanish.

Sixth-grade students go through a full rotation, taking six of the electives, while seventh-grade students may choose to take band and chorus on a full-year basis. Eighth-graders have the same options as seventh-graders.

Faith School began making the transition to the "Middle School Concept" about 10 years ago. Since that time there has been an increasing emphasis on the special needs of individual students. Primary to the concern for individual needs is the necessity for an effective guidance and counseling service in the school. Faith school has such a program. Counselors use the developmental, preventive guidance model. Counseling is offered to students on an individual basis as well as on a group basis.

Meeting student needs on an individual basis is at the heart of what the middle school is all about. Throughout the years, Faith has served as an example and has often been used as a model for those seeking to provide quality middle school programs throughout Georgia and the nation.

Constitution bicentennial celebration continues

Fort Benning Schools

Birthday parties, parades, time capsules, musicals and awards programs marked the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution by Fort Benning's children. The focus on this special document continues as we move into the third year of celebration.

Children at one school will constantly be reminded of the impact of the Constitution on their lives as they care for their commemorative oak. This tree, planted by students in 1988, serves as a tangible symbol of the freedom granted by the Constitution.

Primary children honor the Constitution and the meaning of citizenship through "red, white and blue" birthday parties, featuring patriotic hats and dress, topped off with a decorated cake.

The celebration will continue during the 1989-90 school year.

Physical education at Faith can be fun

Fort Benning Schools

You're in the seventh grade, and here you are, changing schools again. At the last school, the other girls whispered and snickered at "dressing out" time, and you know they were calling you names. You knew that six weeks of volleyball would find you being the last asked for a team every time. And thinking of the long weeks of softball ahead gives you a real headache. It's all just too boring and humiliating.

But wait. This is Faith Middle School. You're in luck. The word boring should be unknown in physical education classes here. First, there is no dressing out (unless you are in gymnastics, wrestling or track and field where safety is accommodated by the student wearing his choice of shorts and sweats.) They allow jeans here along with athletic shoes, no one ever has to buy a special gym suit.

At Faith, 875 students are presented no less than 36 different physical education activities.

Success is the key word here. Even a student who has been teased in physical education classes before can be successful in many parts of the program, as can a child with cerebral palsy or artificial arms. No activity lasts more than 10 days, and there are several mini-courses.

In addition to meeting the special needs of middle school students, the program is tailored to the needs of a transient population. As a Department of Defense school on a military base, Faith teachers have found that only 12 percent of the students stay at Faith for all three years. Many are at Faith for only three or four months. Since none of the activities lasts more than two weeks, every child finds some activity in which he or she can succeed and build self-esteem.

Intramural activities offered at Faith during 1988-89 include: volleyball, jogging, self improvement (aerobics, fitness activities and nutrition), basketball, weight training, gymnastics, badminton and softball.

Intramural activities are offered at least twice weekly. Normally one hour of activity is scheduled.

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Schools operate under elected school board

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools operate under the direction of a school board elected by parents of children attending the schools. Board members are elected on the second Tuesday each May to two-year terms, with terms being staggered to provide continuity.

Half the 10-member board comes up for election each year. The board includes a president, a chaplain and one representative from each of the eight schools. The president and chaplain are elected by parents of all eight schools while the individual school representatives are elected by the parents of the individual school they represent.

The school board is a policy-making group that has ultimate responsibility for the operation of the schools. The board also approves the school budget, selects the school superintendent, and approves educational programs and materials. The board functions very much like school boards do in local communities.

Board meetings are open to the public and are held in the school administration building on NCO Drive. Persons interested in attending meetings may call 545-2500/3500 to learn when meetings will be held.

School Board Members

Col. Herbert Segal	President
Lt. Col. Donald McSwain	Chaplain representative
Beth Orloff	Dexter representative
Kathleen Meade	Faith representative
Joan Cole	Loyd representative
Staff Sgt. Patrick Reed	McBride representative
Claudia Moore	Patch representative
Gerhea Chuber	White representative
Sgt. James Bradshaw	Wilbur representative
Josephine Brown	Wilson representative

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Dr. Rolla W. Baumgartner, **superintendent of schools** — 545-3500
Dr. Suzanne Williams, **deputy superintendent** — 545-3500
Richard Skinner, **assistant superintendent for logistics** — 545-2500
Tommye Wentland, **director of special education** — 545-5520
Beth Middlemiss, **director of staff development** — 545-3123
Jerry Christy, **curriculum coordinator/computer ed., math & science** — 545-2500
Vicki Rogers, **curriculum coordinator/language arts & social studies** — 545-3123
Jacqueline Stansel, **psychologist** — 545-5520

PRINCIPALS

Nan Mathews, **Herbert J. Dexter School** — 545-3424
Olin Harp, **Don C. Faith Middle School** — 545-5524
Dell Karr, **Frank R. Loyd School** — 544-3432
Delbert Hicks, **Morris R. McBride School** — 544-2342
Ken Stettes, **Alexander M. Patch School** — 545-3626
Spurgeon Glenn, **Edward A. White School** — 545-4623
Gail Wilson, **William H. Wilbur School** — 544-1122
Jack Mahon, **Richard G. Wilson School** — 545-5723

ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS

David Murray, **Don C. Faith Middle School**
Phyllis Parker, **Don C. Faith Middle School**
Janet Wynn, **Morris R. McBride School and William H. Wilbur School**

Schools' gifted program provides challenging, stimulating environment

Fort Benning Schools

The program for gifted education is committed to serving the ever changing needs of gifted students by providing a challenging and stimulating environment. The curriculum emphasizes higher level thinking skills, creative problem-solving skills, development of self-concept, aesthetic awareness and interpersonal relations.

Students in grades two through five are served at Dexter School in a self-contained program which groups gifted students together in a classroom setting providing accelerated academics and enrichment activities. A resource room is used at Faith Middle School (grades six through eight) providing enrichment activities a class period per day. Accelerated academic studies are addressed within the regular classroom.

School Hours

School	Grade	Regular Hours	Tuesday Hours
Dexter	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Faith	6-7-8	8 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8 a.m. - 2 p.m
Loyd	K-1-2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m.
McBride	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Patch	K-1	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
White	2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wilbur	K-1-2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wilson	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

1989-1990 School Calendar

Aug. 29	First day for children
Sept. 4	Labor Day — Holiday
Oct. 9	Columbus Day — Holiday
Nov. 9	Teacher Work Day — Holiday
Nov. 10	Veterans Day — Holiday
Nov. 23-24	Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec. 15	Holiday vacation begins at end of day
Jan. 2	School resumes
Jan. 15	Martin Luther King Jr. Day — Holiday
Jan. 12	Teacher work day — Student Holiday
Feb. 16	In-service day — Student Holiday
Feb. 19	President's Day — Holiday
March 30	Spring leave begins at end of day
April 9	School resumes
May 28	Memorial Day — Holiday
June 13	Last day for students

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PAP of Economics: The applicant must have previous college teaching experience and a Ph.D. in economics or a related discipline. **Candidates lacking a Ph.D.** should have a master's degree in economics or a related discipline and be capable of and willing to obtain a Ph.D. within 3 years, as well as have a high capacity for further academic achievement.

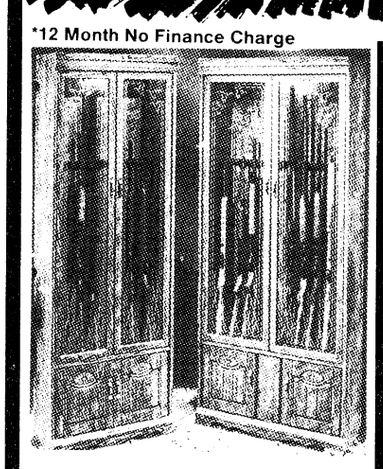
PAP of Political Science: The applicant must have previous college teaching experience and a Ph.D. in political science in the field(s) of Comparative, American, or International politics. **Candidates lacking a Ph.D.** should have a master s degree in one of the above subjects and be capable of and willing to obtain a Ph.D. within 3 years, as well as have a high capacity for further academic achievement.

In addition, the committee will evaluate breadth of military experience, depth achieved in military specialties, and evidence of leadership.

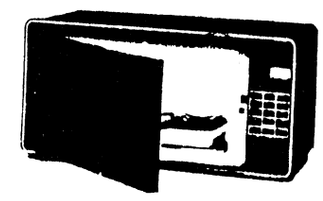
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Officers interested in applying for this position may obtain more information by contacting CPT Jim Perry, Selection Committees Secretary, or LTC John Robertson, Office of the Dean, United States Military Academy, West Point, 10996-5000 by 1 September 1989.
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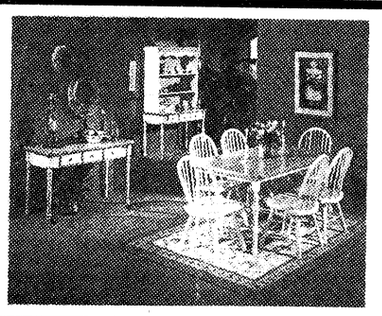
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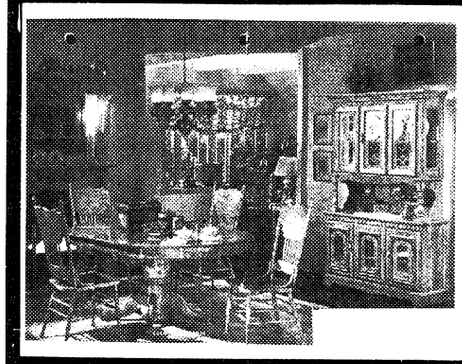
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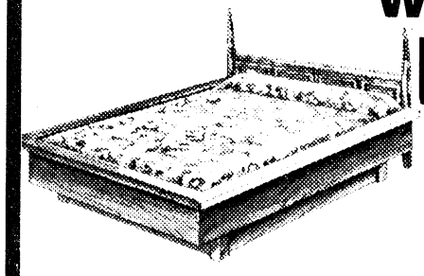
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Professional artists to perform in schools

Fort Benning Schools

Professional performing artists will be working in the Fort Benning Schools again this year thanks to the generosity of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club and the Georgia Council for the Arts.

The Officers' Wives' Club funds a Fine Arts Series, which provides four concerts each year for each of the eight Fort Benning Schools while the Georgia Council for the Arts partially funds visiting artists who will be working in three of the schools next year. Both the OWC Fine Arts Series and Visiting Artist program supplement the fine arts instruction provided students by Fort Benning teachers.

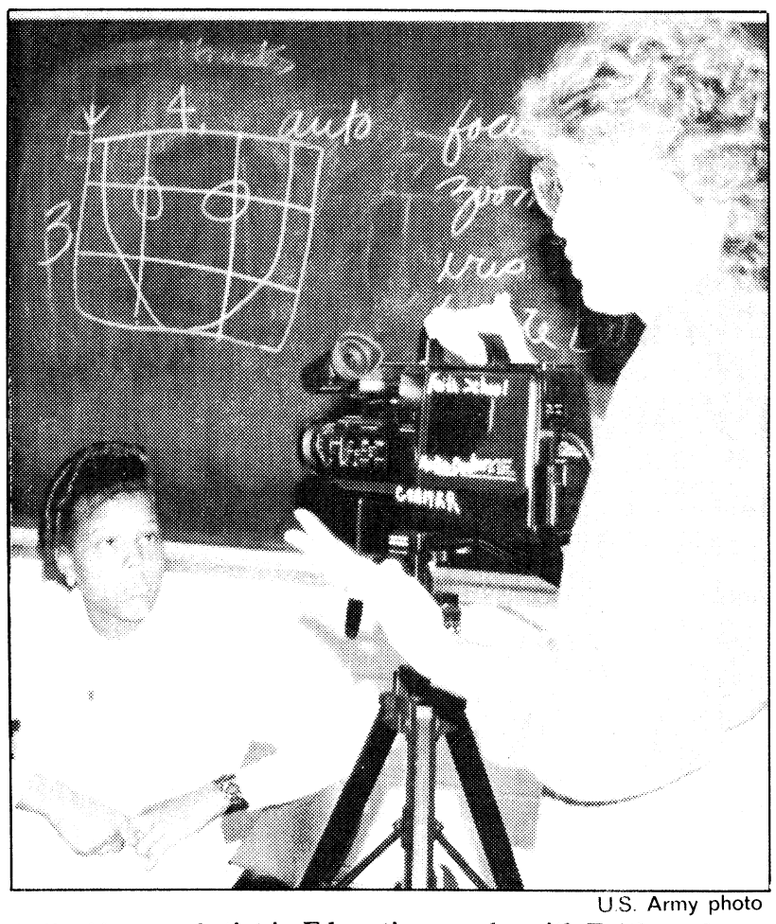
The OWC Fine Arts Series has for the past several years brought four musicians per year to perform in the schools. The performers are all professional musicians, with many being faculty members in the music department of Columbus College. The intent of the series is to provide children with quality live performances of good music while teaching the children appropriate behavior in a concert setting.

In past years, performers have consistently praised Fort Benning children for their behavior during the concerts.

Last year, students heard a string bass player, a female vocalist, a trombone player and a violinist. Each of the performers performed for 20 to 30 minutes in each school, performing both familiar and unfamiliar music. The artists also talked about their instruments and gave the students the opportunity to ask questions. While the performers for the 1989-90 school year have not been selected, the program will continue under OWC funding.

The Georgia Council for the Arts brings professional artists into the schools who will teach as well as perform. The artists spend from two to 12 weeks in a school and share their talents with the children. During this coming year, an instrumentalist who makes some of the instruments he plays will be working at Faith, a sculptor will be working with students at Patch and a creative writer will be working with students at Loyd School.

Visiting artists in years past have ranged from a mime to a film maker to a story teller. In each case, the artists have provided a rich experience to supplement the instruction provided by Fort Benning teachers.



U.S. Army photo

Sally Alvarez, Artist in Education, works with Faith students on video arts.

Teachers, principals take training course

Fort Benning Schools

Computers, reading skills, science experiments, literature and a host of effective teaching practices have been the focus of training for Fort Bennings' teachers and principals this summer.

While school was out for the summer, almost half of Fort Benning's teaching staff and many of Fort Benning principals were participating in a variety of courses designed to enrich learning experiences for Fort Benning's students.

Fort Benning Schools have an on-going staff development program that creates and runs courses designed to meet the specific needs of Fort Benning personnel. Courses are taught after school hours or on weekends during the school year and during the day throughout summer vacation.

Dr. Tik Liem, a nationally known science educator, taught a course this summer involving 50 Benning teachers and several Benning administrators. They learned a host of ways to make science exciting through use of experiments and thought-provoking scientific demonstrations.

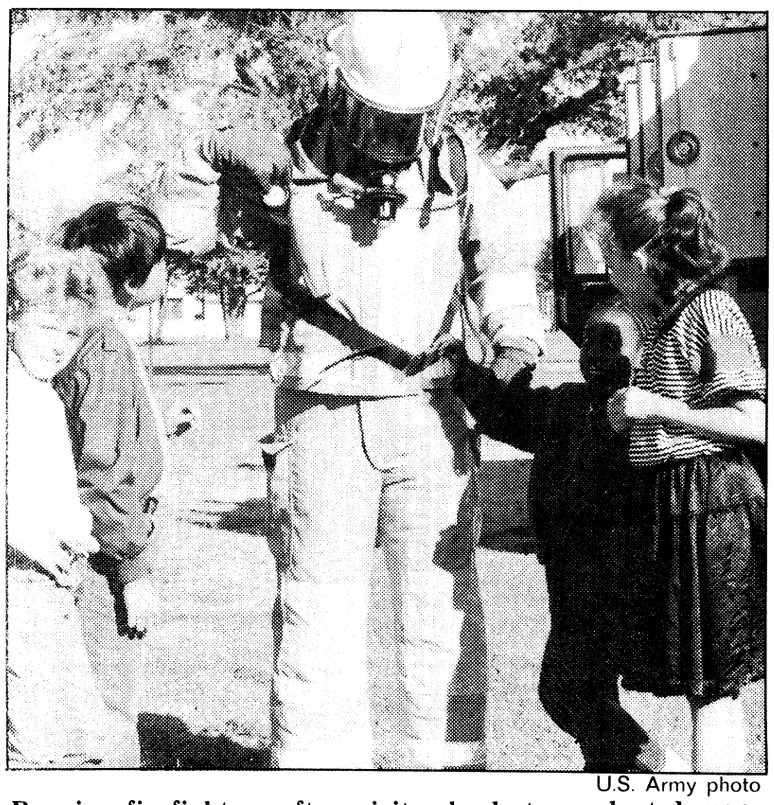
Almost a fourth of Benning's teachers participated in a week-long course focusing on implementation of effective teaching strategies.

The Junior Great Books Foundation taught a course for teachers and principals who will be leaders of groups that meet regularly in the schools to discuss books in the Junior Great Books series.

Teachers also took courses dealing with art, history, strategies for teaching reading and teaching the writing process by using computers.

"Fort Benning teachers and principals are a wonderful group to work with," said Beth Middlemiss, director of Staff Development. "Their participation in course work reflects their serious commitment to quality instruction for our students. This summer has been a very productive one. I am sure students will benefit from ideas generated in these courses throughout the coming year and for a long time to come."

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT



U.S. Army photo

Benning firefighters often visit schools to conduct demonstrations and talk with students.

Post agencies show support for schools

Fort Benning Schools

The agencies and individuals who make up the Fort Benning community care about Fort Benning Schools and Fort Benning children.

This is shown through the various safety precautions taken as they make their way to and from school and other programs directed at keeping Fort Benning children safe and happy.

Early each year, professionals from the provost marshal's office coordinate with the schools to provide instructions and materials to remind students of the need for safe practices when walking or riding their bicycles to school.

Throughout the school year, these dedicated individuals make themselves available to visit the schools and to provide programs on crime prevention, substance abuse and safety practices.

In addition to the military police, several other post agencies reach out to the schools.

During October, the firemen help the children "learn not to burn" bringing puppet shows and fire fighting equipment — the big trucks — to the school sites to emphasize their message.

In fall and spring, the Fort Benning energy office provides materials for teachers and incentives for students to become involved in the worldwide effort for energy conservation.

Before the break for winter holidays, the 82nd Ordnance Detachment instructs the students on safety procedures with ammunition and duds that might accidentally be found by a child at play during the holiday season.

Soon after the new year begins, teams from the Dental Activity set up fairs at the schools that show children how to care for their teeth and provide on-the-spot, dental health screening for each child.

Later in the spring, Benning residents observe the Month of the Military Child, and children and families are drawn together in a variety of activities to celebrate the uniqueness of the experience of having a military child.

The Judge Advocate General's office provides a host of speakers and learning opportunities for students in the springtime, which leads up to an exciting Law Day observance in each of the schools in May.

Throughout the year, regardless of the need, the Fort Benning community is responsive to the Fort Benning Schools and the children.

From Martin Army Community Hospital to the Youth Activities Center to the host of volunteers that give so freely of their time to the schools, the people of the community show they care and demonstrate that caring through action and involvement.

Fort Benning Schools are unique because they serve and are served by very special and unique agencies and individuals within the Fort Benning community.

Schools plan open houses

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools will be welcoming parents back to school in September, too. Each school will hold its own open house — a time for group conferences when parents meet teachers and principals and see the classrooms.

Parent group conferences also provide an opportunity to briefly review curriculum and classroom guidelines.

Before the end of the first grading period, an individual conference will be scheduled to allow the teachers and parents to talk together regarding each child's achievement and progress. At this conference, the first report card will be given and the grading system explained.

Fort Benning educators look forward to seeing all parents at both the group conferences and the individual conferences. Working together, school staff and parents can provide success and a rewarding school experience for all involved.

Open houses will occur on the following dates. Parents will receive notices regarding the time of each open house.

Dexter — Sept. 19
Faith — Sept. 21
Loyd — Sept. 24
McBride — Sept. 14
Patch — Sept. 14
White — Sept. 12
Wilbur — Sept. 18
Wilson — Sept. 14

Faith students win Odyssey of Mind

Two teams compete at district, state and world levels

Fort Benning Schools

For the last three years, Faith School students participating in Odyssey of the Mind have competed in the district, state and world competitions, and one of the teams won the world competition in 1988.

Odyssey of the Mind, an international creative problem-solving competition, was founded by Dr. Sam Micklus, a New Jersey college professor who wanted to encourage creative thinking.

Corporate sponsor of the Odyssey of the Mind is the IBM Corporation, which has given grants to prepare and distribute curriculum materials to more than 7,000 schools worldwide. These materials help teachers relate Odyssey of the Mind problem assignments to class work in science, mathematics, social studies, language arts and technology education.

The 1988-89 teams that represented Faith School were the "Ye Gods" team — Gina Barlotta, Ben Engel, Sterling Harris, Troy Hutchins, Chris Moore, Tara Norton and Jason Rivest — and the "Fabulous Fables" team — Juli Broussard, Allison Davis, Juan Escobar, Tracy George, Robyn Hartzog, Bart Hesler and Ahmad Hernandez.

The "Fabulous Fables" team placed fifth, and the "Ye Gods" team placed ninth in the world finals.

Team coaches were Libbie Kurinec and Joan Hutchins.

Faith students and teachers believe that Odyssey of the Mind presents a rewarding challenge.

History Club competes in national contest

Fort Benning Schools

The History Club of Faith Middle School has represented Fort Benning Schools and the state of Georgia in the National History Day competition for the past two years.

Students and their sponsors, Mary Barnette and Pam Tate, devote many hours to researching the History Day theme.

The theme for 1988-89 was "The Individual in History." To depict their theme, students selected Christa McAuliffe, first teacher in space. Club members cleverly and poignantly depicted Christa McAuliffe's influence on history through an original play and performance, a video productions and a visual display.

The video production and the performance each won first place in the state competition. Team members then competed for national honors at the University of Maryland.

One team — Juli Broussard, Jennifer Campbell and Luis Negron — wrote and performed a play based on the life of Christa McAuliffe, entitled "I Touch the Future."

Another team — Roberto Bryan, Tanya McIntosh, Jose Miranda and Sheree Peters — developed an exciting video based on their research.

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Tuesdays are special days at FB schools

Fort Benning Schools

Why is Tuesday a shorter day for Fort Benning Schools?

The weekly required hours of attendance for Fort Benning School children meet state standards for school attendance in Georgia, but the schedule has been arranged to add 15 minutes to every day to permit students to be dismissed an hour early on Tuesday.

Teachers, however, are on duty until 4 p.m. on Tuesday giving them a two-hour block of time on that day for parent conferences, staff meetings or in-service training.

This time on Tuesday afternoons is a positive and unique feature of the school system that permits on-going development of professional knowledge and skills.

New programs, new materials, new teaching techniques, and updates on current techniques and requirements are all covered during sessions that take place Tuesday afternoons.

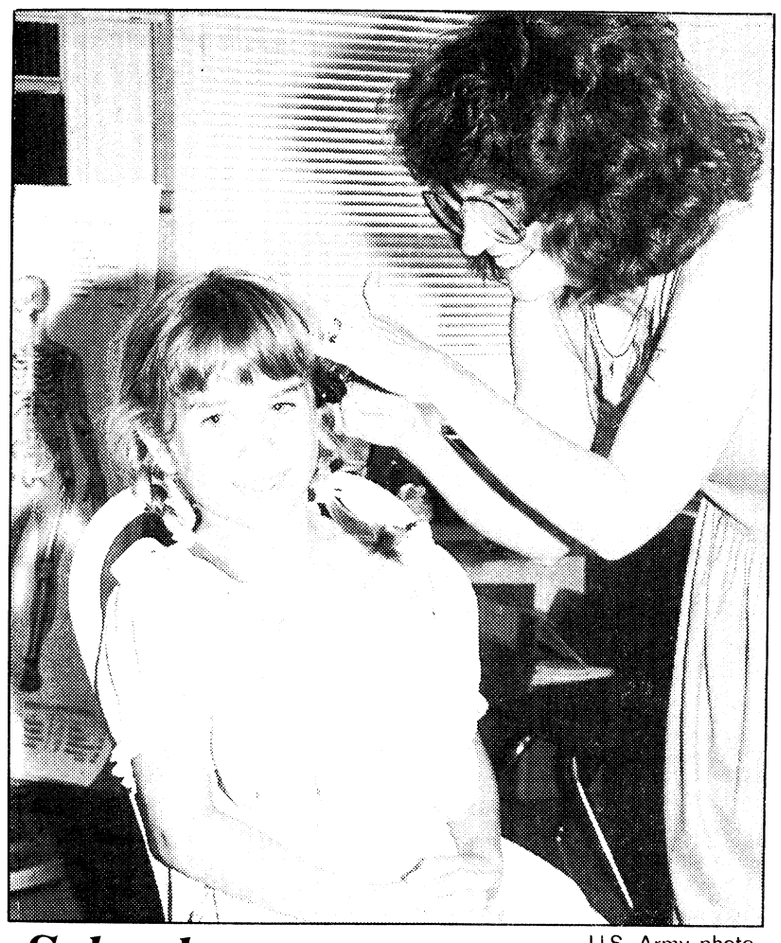
It is a time in which teachers can work together in their individual school or can work with teachers from throughout the school system.

Tuesday afternoons also promote better communication between school and home and school and community.

Additional time is provided then for parent conferences and for coordination of teaching activities with agencies on post who contribute their time and talents to providing learning experiences for students.

Fort Benning Schools' staff is always searching for ways to better the schools.

Tuesday afternoons provide increased opportunities for professional development and for communication.



U.S. Army photo

School nurse

Loyd School nurse, Kathy Brinkman, checks a student's ear before giving a hearing test. Fort Benning Schools have five registered nurses on the faculty, and each school has a well-equipped clinic. School nurses are educators as well as health care workers.

Special services available for special children

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools offer services to many "special" children, including programs for specific learning disabilities, behavior disorders, speech-language disorders, physical and mental handicaps.

Two new positions have been added to the Fort Benning Special Education staff: a half-time occupational therapist and a part-time physical therapist. These new members provide specialized support for students with specific therapeutic/educational needs and serve students in all eight schools. Special programs are available in each school including educational screening, evaluation and individualized educational services for the handicapped.

Some students with severe handicaps may be served in an adjoining school district with Fort Benning Schools providing transportation, tuition and professional support.

New students entering Fort Benning with special education records will be placed in programs based on their current individualized education plan. Parents and teachers may refer students to the Child Study Committee in their home school. The Child Study Committee may include the principal, classroom teachers, special education teachers, counselors, nurses and parents. This committee screens referrals, evaluates school achievement and makes educational recommendations to meet the specific needs of students.

Parents are an integral part of referral, evaluation and placement in special education. Parents are encouraged to attend conferences and assist teachers in planning and implementing individualized educational goals.

If you have a handicapped child or if you want to know more, call your school principal, your child's classroom or special education teacher or Tommye Wentland, director of Special Education, 545-5520.

Schools offer students varied programs, activities

Fort Benning Schools

Students who attend Fort Benning schools have a variety of activities and programs available.

Learning Resource Center

"I get to go to the LRC." "I found it in the LRC." "I learned about that in the LRC." What is the LRC, and why is it a special part of your child's school life?

The letters LRC represent the concept of a Learning Resource Center, that area at school once known as the library. But in this information age, the function of the library has moved far beyond the housing of books.

In the Fort Benning Schools, the Learning Resource Centers have individual learning centers where children go for practice and reinforcement of basic skills.

In the Learning Resource Centers, filmstrips are shown, the computer may be used, tutorial devices such as the robot, Charlie, or the Combo-8 film stick machine provide drill and practice on math and reading skills and board games that teachers employ to make learning fun.

The Learning Resource Center functions as the hub of the school. It is a busy, bustling place where students come and go as their needs dictate, sometimes under teacher supervision and sometimes independently, working with the learning center staff to find appropriate materials or to engage in appropriate activities.

The old horse-drawn library is a thing of the past; enter the space-age technology of the Learning Resource Center.

Field Trips

Callaway Gardens, Westville, Sunshine Bakery and the Infantry Museum are just a few of the exciting places Fort Benning Schools' children visit on field trips during the school year.

The Fort Benning Schools' philosophy is "We believe real situations should be used in providing learning experiences, whenever feasible." Teachers do that throughout the year as they plan field trips to correlate with their various units of study.

Children at all grade levels and at every school may be involved in field trips. Parents are often invited to share the experience and to assist by being chaperons.

So hop aboard, the bus is leaving momentarily as we embark on a real-life learning experience — our field trip to adventure.

Lunch Program

The Fort Benning schools participate in the National School Lunch Program as governed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the Georgia State Food Service Program.

In addition to regular-priced meals, free or reduced meals are available for children of families whose income falls below certain levels established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

All Fort Benning Schools offer a hot lunch program each day. Three schools, McBride, Wilbur and Wilson also offer a breakfast program. Information regarding the free and reduced meal program will be available at each school during registration, and applications may be completed at that time.

English as Second Language

The English as a Second Language programs, at White School for second through fifth grades and at Faith Middle School for sixth, seventh and eighth, assist those students whose native language is not English.

Students who speak no English receive support from a specialized teacher to make their school experience a profitable one. The classes are taught in English with the ESL teacher acting as a consultant to the classroom teacher. Students in kindergarten and first grade are served within their home school.

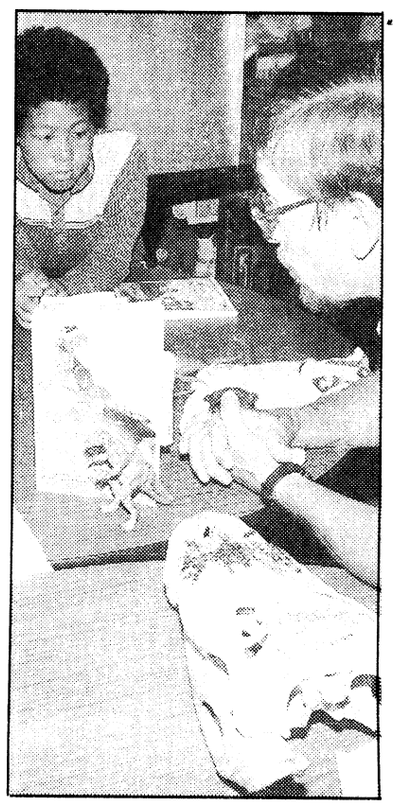
Because of the many countries represented by Fort Benning Schools' students, the ESL program is a vital component in the educational process for children from all over the world.

Guidance and counseling curriculum

The guidance and counseling curriculum's primary goal is to help develop happy well-adjusted individuals who can function in our ever-changing society.

The program provides information on self-understanding, interpersonal relations, expressing ideas, gathering and processing information, rights and responsibilities, decision making, achievement, motivation and problem solving.

Each school is staffed by a school counselor who provides group guidance, individual counseling and consultation with teachers and parents.



U.S. Army photo

Loyd School student learns about the world of prehistoric animals during Discovery Day '89. Several guests were available to speak about topics of interest to students.

Schools to provide services for handicapped children

Fort Benning Schools

The passage of a new law will require all school systems to provide services for handicapped children ages 3 and 4 by 1990-91.

Public Law 99-457 is an amendment to the landmark legislation Education of The Handicapped Act and outlines educational services for preschool children who are handicapped.

Fort Benning Schools will initiate a "Child Find" project in August 1989 to locate 3- and 4-year-old handicapped students who live on post and who require special education services. Psychological, speech, occupational and physical therapy evaluations will be available to identify the specific needs of these handicapped children.

By January 1990, Fort Benning Schools will begin some home-based programs such as speech therapy and parent education and training. Preschool handicapped students currently enrolled in certified educational programs may apply for psychological services, OT, PT and may qualify for limited transportation to their current setting.

If your handicapped child will be 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1989, and lives on the military reservation, contact the Fort Benning Schools Special Education Department, 545-5520. If you have questions regarding this program, call Tommye Wentland, director of Special Education, or Jackie Stansel, school psychologist, for more information.

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U.S. Army photo

Volunteers

Sybil Brandenburg was just one of several Patch parents who volunteered to prepare and serve foods from around the world for Patch students. Working in a variety of capacities, volunteers assist teachers and students with activities, work on special projects, serve as officers and committee members of parent-teacher organizations and serve as resource speakers. Fort Benning Schools invite community members to share their time and talent as a school volunteer. Information about volunteering is available from any school principal.

Kindergarten offers creativity, challenges for young minds

Fort Benning Schools

Exploration, new experiences, independence, discovery, curiosity, creativity, spontaneity and having a good feeling for "me," is what kindergarten at Fort Benning is all about.

The schools welcome these youngsters to their first school experience and strive to make it a positive and rewarding one.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 of the year they enter the Fort Benning kindergarten program. At registration, both birth certificate and certificate of immunization are required as is verification of physical examination, which has been completed within the year. Kindergarten registration will occur in August at the same time as registration for other grades.

Kindergarten at Fort Benning is a regular, full-day program consisting of all of the academic areas of reading, math, science, social studies, health and computer education. In addition, kindergarten students attend classes in art, music and physical education taught by specialists on a weekly basis. The kindergarten experience is rich and varied with particular focus on the development of the self concept and confidence of the student.

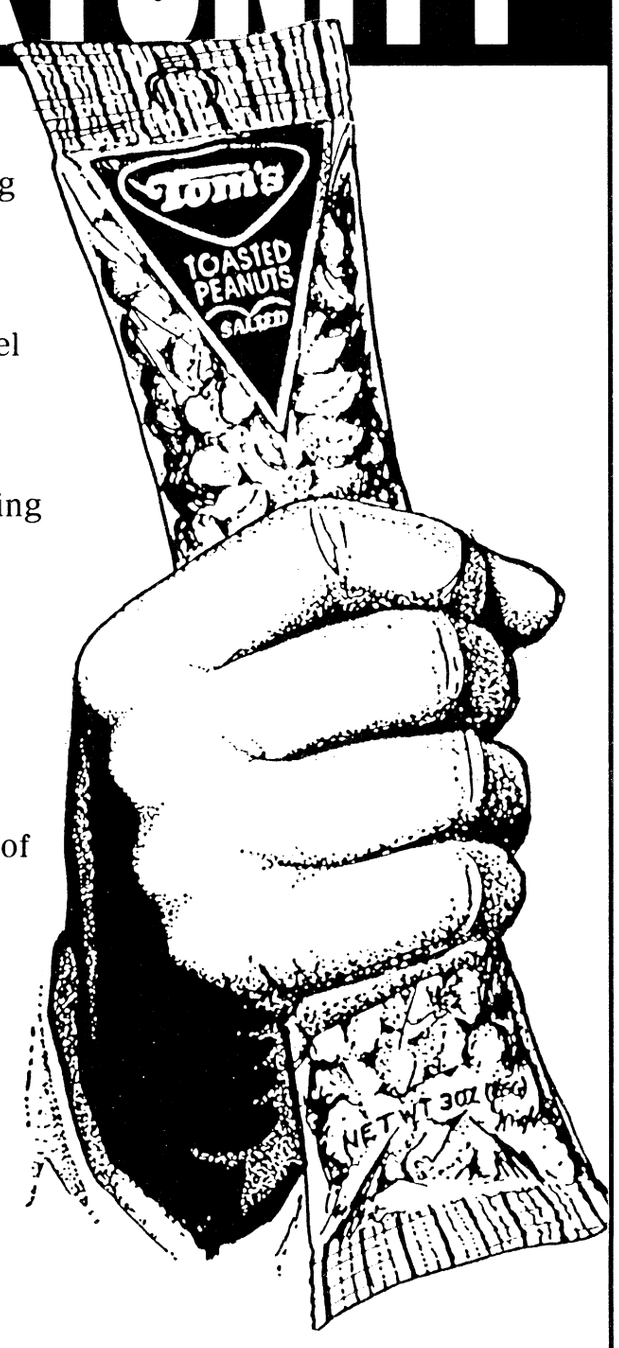
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WASHERS, $88 & up. See at Barker & Sons, 4402 Expressway, 324-3486.

BICYCLES 045

BOY's & GIRL's 24" FreeSpirit 10-sp, $35 ea. Girl's 20", $15. Men's Schwinn 10sp, $35. 687-4007. Cash Only.

FIREARMS 056

Chattahoochee Collectors Club, Gun & Knive Show, Aug. 5 & 6, Cols Iron Wks. & Trade Ctr. Public welcome. Admission, $4; children under 12 free w/parents. Buy sell, trade or just enjoy looking. Info., 323-6049

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives between
7:30am and 6:00pm
Monday thru Friday
We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

357 Magnum, $275 or best offer. 687-3431 or 561-2103

FIREARMS 056

GUN SHOW
ALCAZAR SHRINE TEMPLE
555 Eastern Blvd.
Montgomery, AL
Aug. 5 & 6
OPEN TO PUBLIC
ADMISSION $3
Trade Tables Call (205) 262-6936

New AK47's, In the legend series & standard models - Cal. 223 & 7.62X39. Big Buck Trading Post, Manchester, GA. 846-3620.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BABY EQUIP. 2Walker, $15 ea; 1 port-a-crib, $20. Call 682-3315

BROWN sofa & love seat, good condition, $150. Call 563-7005.

Couch, loveseat, chair, coffee & end tables. Good cond. $250. 687-4731

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

HEAVY Oak twin beds, includes head & foot boards, $250, exc. cond. 561-0928.

KING SZ WATERBED Frame & waterbed, real good cond., $300. Call 569-0057.

Mary's Trading Post open Mon.-Sun., 10-5:30, Broad St., Cusseta, GA. We specialize in used furn.

MUST SELL couch, recliner & more. Call 568-0574 after 6 P.M.

NICE Matching, chest-of-drawers & dresser w/mirror, $75. Call 568-4082

OAK TRIPLE Dresser w/mirror, armior & queen headboard. $450. 687-8012

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

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'There's something in it for you'

VISA MasterCard

OUTDOOR patio furn., 4 pc., 1 yr. old, exc. cond., $275. 323-7778.

Wicker Chair $25/offer, tan arm chair w/flowers $10/offer. Lamp $5. 689-1028

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

Train for careers in
•AIRLINES
•CRUISE LINES
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
A Div. of A.C.T. Corp.
Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

SOFA & CHAIR
Earth Tone, $100.
Call 291-5141

YARD SALES GA 060

CARPORT Sale, 347-B Port St., Ft. Benning, Sat. & Sun., 8-5, lower Davis Hill.

FLEA MARKET
SAT, Aug 5, 8-2pm, corner of Lumpkin Rd & Yeagar Ave., Ft. Benning.

GREAT YARD sale, Sat., Aug. 5, 200-A Buker Dr., Ft. Benning, 689-1660.

LITTLE OF EVERYTHING! Nintendo, Atari & more. 923 Rim Rock Trail, Kirkwood Subd. SAT ONLY. 9AM-?

MIRIAM REBEKAH Lodge, rummage sale, 8 til 3, Saturday at old Zayers store on N. Lumpkin Rd.

SALES 226

YARD SALES GA 060

BOX Springs Volunteer Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary Club is having a yard sale, Aug. 5th, 10-5 p.m. at the Fire Dept., Highway 80.

MOVING SALE LR & FR furn., heavy country 8pc DR, upright freezer, reel type Sears lawn mower, some baby toys, young men's shorts & shirts, etc. Lots of misc. items. 6301 Cape Cod Dr. (Brookstone S/D) SAT ONLY 8-4pm.

MOVING sale, Sat., 8-3, furn., rugs, etc., all must go, 622 Gibson Ct., Ft. Ben.

YARD SALE, Sat. Aug 5, 9-2. Hunter's Pt. Sub. out Moon Road. 4521 Labrador Dr.

Yard Sale, Sat. & Sun., 8am-4pm. TVs, stereo, weight bench & weights, Honda 50 dirt bike, cordless phone, clothes, toys, misc. 688-D Kandle Ct., Custer Terrace, Ft. Benning.

SALES 226

MISC. FOR SALE 076

AQUARIUM w/stand, 1-20 gal. & 1-5 gal., all acc. $100 for both. Call 322-0991

BIKES (2), Mower w/bag, microfische viewer, 12 mens pants. $300/offer. 323-9365.

CARPET 13x18, commercial weight brown, ideal for basement or playroom. 563-0053

Chair, $10; Vac. Cleaner, $75; 3pc. Skyway luggage, $75; Violin $50. 561-2284

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

ELECTROLUX Vaccuum Cleaner, exc. cond., $100. Call 576-4580 after 5.

GERMAN SCHRUANK 12x7, $1500. Whirlpool Refrig w/icemaker, 1½ yrs, $700. Frigidaire Washer, 1½ yrs, $350. LR Set, L-shape, $450. 2 Kids Powerwheels, $65 & $85. '75 Vega, $400. Or Make Your Best Offer. Call 687-7809.

SALES 226

ADVERTISING SALES

An affiliate of Westinghouse Financial Services Inc. will be introducing an innovative advertising concept into the Columbus market. A team of highly qualified professionals is needed to sell this innovative product. Commissions for top producers can exceed $40,000 in 3 months.

Qualifications:
- Highly motivated
- Demonstrated sales success
- Leadership capabilities
- Excellent communication skills
- Developed network within Columbus

We offer:
- High commissions
- Superior training program
- Sales incentives
- Car allowance
- Opportunity for advancement

Forward resumes to:
Human Resources Dept.
P. O. Box 95487
Atlanta, GA. 30347-0487
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY in Eufaula, Ala.

"DELIVERS"



E-2S & UP!!!

- No Previous CREDIT - "No Problem"
- Same Day Delivery!!!
- SLOW CREDIT? "No Problem"

Only Requirements
1. L.E.S.
2. $99.00 Down
3. Ability To Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance

Bring This Ad - We'll Pay Your Cab Fare

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Call 1-205-687-7621
Hwy. 431 N., Eufaula, Ala.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

GIRLS clothes, 0-4 yrs. Also, 10-12 yrs. Boys clothes, 0-18 mos. Infant car seat, baby swing, other baby items. Prices neg. Call 687-2330, ext. 402.

Livingroom Furniture, washer/dryer, TV, bed, lawnmower, household misc., etc. All like new. 685-0188

Microfische viewer, Olivetti Typewriter, chest freezer. $300/offer. 323-9365.

NINTENDO games for sale. For more info call 291-9313 or 297-8562.

Rainbow vaccuum cleaner, w/ attachments, must sell, best offer. 563-2350.

RIDE TO Charleston, SC. August 13 & 14. Call Mr. Harris, 689-4545.

STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

75% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

Wallpaper & Gift Items
All Shop Fixtures & Furnishings For Sale

SOUTHERN HEARTS
6601 Hamilton Road
324-6898

UNTIL AUGUST 19TH!

25X30 FT. FENCE $175/best offer. Call 682-8468 before 2PM

90 FT. chain link fence with gate, $250 or best offer. Call 689-6166.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

CONN Tenor Sax, good cond., new pads. $300. Call (912) 887-3460

EPIPHONE elec. 335. $175. In excellent condition. Call 682-8048.

HAY-FEED GRAIN 118

OATS $5.75 PER 2 Bushel Bag. $2.25 per bushel bulk. 912-649-7272.

PETS 122

AKC Chocolate Labrador puppies for sale. Call (404) 628-5852 or 884-8184

AKC Irish Setter puppies, champion bloodline, ready now. Call 596-0535.

AKC LAB PUPS blk & choc, field trial/hunting stock. Box Springs, 1-269-3134 aft 9pm.

CHOW PUPPIES, 5 wks old, red & black, not reg. $100. Call 324-2579

LAB PUPS 2 liters, 1 AKC Reg. & 1 Non-Reg. All colors -All prices! 205-687-2118 eve.

PEKINGNESE for sale, AKC Reg., 7 wks. old. Call 687-3124 after 5:00pm

Privately Raised Finches Zebra & cream, male & female, guaranteed to be healthy, $10. 568-3652

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

MINIATURE AKC Schnauzer available for stud services. Call 576-4580 after 5.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND SAT 7/29. Adult Male Cocker Spaniel, reddish color, no collar, Northgate Subd, off Reese Rd. Call 569-9404.

FOUND Yellow Male Cat, Green Island area. Call 324-3471 or 327-5600 to identify.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

ADORABLE 3 white & 2 grey 6wk old kittens. Free to good homes. Call 323-1048.

ADORABLE 6 wk old half Golden Retriever Pups. Free to good homes. 563-3871 or 322-9055

ATTENTION Mark Cantrell lends portable buildings free of charge to any church, civic club, charity or non-profit organization for special events. Call Mark at 568-1985 for more information.

BEAUTIFUL Australian Shepherd, free to good home. Call 322-5196.

CUTE kittens, free to good home. Call 297-7460.

CUTE PART Sheltie (?), mixed breed, male dog. 1 yr, very playful. Loves kids & cats. Free to home w/fenced yard. Call 297-1387

FOR your garden, horse manure mixed w/ shavings, located S. Cols. 689-5586.

FREE Female Calico Kitten. Need good home. Call 298-4290.

FREE HOUSE Kittens, 8 wks old, 1 bobbed tail. Call 297-8012

FREE Kittens left on doorstep need new homes now, assorted ages, colors, litter trained for inside or outside. 561-1334.

FREE Kittens, 1 white female, 1 black & white male, 8 wks old, need good homes. 561-0180

FREE ½lab puppies, mother through bred. Call 324-6039 after 6PM

FREE to good home w/ fenced yard, 6 puppies, mother full-blooded Chow, 4 female, 2 male. 687-2291.

Free to good homes: Six 6 wk. old part German Shepherd mixed puppies, 576-5924

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 2 puppies, 1 part cocker spaniel, 1-chow. 297-4977

FREE TO good home, male Beagle/Bloodhound mix, 1 yr. old, has shots. 324-1565.

Free to good home: small male Cocker Terrier, 6 mths old, loves children. 682-8208, Tues after 8pm, after 4 pm other wkdys

FREE to special home, tiny 7 yr. old Yorkshire Terrier, orphaned 5 mo. ago by death of elderly owners, needs attention, loves car rides, hates cats & kids. 561-4642.

FREE 2 Watchdogs, both are Red Bone Hounds, may have separate homes. Call 855-4087 Ft. Mitchell, AL.

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

KITTENS, assorted, 2 litters, 1 Boots, 1 Morris, others, free to good home. 687-6721.

MALE, Long-haired tiger stripped kittens. Call 323-6651

MORRIS & CALICO KITTENS, 7 wks old, free to good homes. Call 561-4198.

FREE COLUMN 130

ORANGE KITTEN 10 weeks old & calico mother, 1 yr. Will deliver, 327-3388.

PLEASE HELP! White male cat desperately needs good home. He is in neighborhood where kids are hurting him daily. Will deliver and furnish some food. 297-7856

Very playfull, they love people, siamese look-a-like kittens. Blue eyes, beige fur, 7 wks old. Active 576-5628 eves.

YOUNG male country kittens, very unusual. 5439 Warm Springs Rd.

2 **ADORABLE,** lively, 6-wk. old kittens...ultra-playful litter mates. Weaned & box trained. Need good home. Owner traveling & doesn't want to have them put to sleep. Call 561-7651 ext. 113. You'll LOVE them!

4 **ADORABLE** kittens, 2 male, 2 female, free to good homes. Call 322-8820.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

TELCOM

Is looking for a few good men, are you one of them? If you have a voice of authority, motivation & have a positive mind, Call me, 323-0233

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

RN'S NEEDED for private duty. Competitive salary. Excellent for part-time employee. Call Denise at 576-5230.

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

RETAIL COMPUTER DEMONSTRATOR

need to work at Ft. Benning Exchange. Must be knowledgeable in MS/DOS, Tandy, IBM Clones. Have professional attitude. $15 hrs/week. Commission w/$5/hour guarantee. Flexible hours.
Call (205) 567-5000

CHILD CARE 229

CHILDCARE in my home, infants-preschool age. Meals & activities. Off Buena Vista Rd. 563-7005

CHILD CARE SERVICE, live off Exit 3. Call 568-4104

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9

up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

DANCING, MUSIC DRAMA 316

Teacher, piano/organ/keyboards. Openings on Saturday only, will come to your house. 596-1[illegible]2

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

SEMI TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED TO-DAY

There is a huge demand for qualified truck drivers thru-out the U.S., over the road or local. The pay is great. No experience needed. To apply for training call 1-800-[illegible]-2149. Interviews by phone. G. E. T. Semi Driver Training

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 410

Nacho Business For Sale Price reduced for quick sale. 568-4089

MONEY TO LEND 414

LOANS for any purpose regardless of credit history. $10,000 to $1 Million 1-800-776-CASH 9am to 10pm.

ROOMS 512

5 Minutes to Post, private entrance, frig, cable, cheap. Jam[illegible], 682-0690

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

NEAR POST Furnished 3 room apt. [illegible]35. 323-6155.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

GREAT LOCATION, ¼ Mile from Benning, 2BR 2BA, W/D hookups, c/h/a, fireplace & refg., $385. Call Lola, 327-7668.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

Choice of 3 Homes: 3BR, fenced backyards, all newly painted & remodeled. 561-3397 for more info.

3BR, CEN. h/a, mini blinds, off exit 3. $400 mo. $400 dep. 297-1030.

3 BR, 1 BA, carpet, appl., cent h/a, carport, Forrestdale area. $399/mo dep. Call 682-2775.

3 BR, 2 BA, stove & refrig. furnished. $450 mth. 3928 Edgewood Circle, Cols. GA. 912-956-3050.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

FOR SALE Lg Condo w/pool, FP, DR, floored attic, 3br 2½ba, popular area. 324-3364

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

HOME for sale by owner, newly constructed 4Br 3Ba. No agents, please. Leave mess. 855-9135, local.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER! Beautiful corner lot in Farmington. 4 BR, 3 BA, Garden Tub, Walk-in, Family Room, FP, Dining, Jennair, Fans, Alarm, Double Garage, Energy Efficient, Good school district, $125,000. 561-8313.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

RESORT & VACATION PROPERTY 632

GEORGETOWN, GA, Lake Eufala, waterfront lot, 12x37' park model trailer, patio, sundeck, security pool, clubhouse, $35,500. 1-800-446-2576.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

LAND BARGAIN MILITARY BENEFIT

Special Offer, 5% discount to Army personnel. From 5 ac to 50 ac, starting at $5,900. Owner financing available. Call today, 800-537-6117.

WANTED TO BUY 640

SMALL BUSINESS, $10,000 - $20,000. Call Mr. Harris, 689-4545. Turman Realty.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

ASSUME PAYMENTS

1990 2BR 14wide...$119 month
1990 14X70, 3BR 2BA.....$145/month
Small transfer fee & assume payments. Free delivery & set up. For more info call Mr. Black:
1-800-822-8078
(912) 454-1060 after 7PM

NEW LOCATION SALE

GOOD USED S.W. 2BR, 1BA, $3500.
GOOD USED D.W. 24x65, C/A, $200 Mth.
GOOD REPO'S Low Pymt - Low Down Pymt
FRANDER HOMES
1 Mile West of K-Mart US 280, Phenix City
297-3176 298-2266

1986 Champion 14x50, 2Br, 1Ba, central heat/air. $8,000 negotiable. 291-5040

'84 SCHULT, 14x66, 2 br, 2 ba, exc. cond. & many extras. 563-0034.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!! FREE RENT
1st MONTH
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS 810

WETBIKE, water toy, 350 Suzuki engine, exc. cond. $1250. (404) 846-3509

BOATS 810

14½ ft. Duracraft, live well, 20 h.p. Merc., motor-guide w/trailer. $1250. 327-8074.

'73 14½' fiberglass boat, 60 HP motor, trailer, good cond., runs great, $995. Call 324-6072.

'79 1550 Venture bassboat, 80 HP Merc., 12-24 volt Johnson trolling motor, 3 batteries, 2 gas tanks, pro pole, stainless prop, 2 depth finders, exc. cond., $3,250. 596-0972.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

26' Dodge motor home, self contained, excellent cond. $4500. 298-8928

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

BEST SELECTION- BEST QUALITY BEST PRICES IN SOUTHEAST

New 1989 Shasta Travel Trailers, 21 ft. to 34 ft., from $9,975, fully equipped. New 1989 Dutchmen 26 ft., $11,500. New 1989 Shasta 23 ft., MMH, $25,700. New 1989 and 1990 Viking Pop-up from $2,950. New 1988 Viking 15 ft. Pop-up, $2,350. New 1989 Casita 16 ft. fiberglass trailers, fully self contained and equipped. Tow weight is only 1400 lbs. Used Travel Trailers from $3,750. Used Motor homes, 22 ft. to 33 ft., from $4,950.

QUALITY R-V SALES
ROUTE 11 BOX 161
DOTHAN, AL 36301
205-677-5600

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HONDA GS 450 L, '80, $400. Call 561-0505.

Honda Rebel, '85, black, w/ extras, $900/trade for boat. Call 689-3342.

HONDA XL 250, '86, good shape, low mi., asking $1200, will neg. 297-8459.

MODEL YEAR CLOSE OUT SALE!
UP TO $1,000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS EXTENDED THROUGH AUGUST!

We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



HONDA CBR 600
$765 down-$163.33 per mth includes tax, tag, title & insurance. First Time Buyer Plan available.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

KAWASAKI EX500 '88 Excellent condition, low mileage, $2250. 569-8623

KAWASAKI '83 440 LTD, excellent condition, $895. Call 298-0388.

SUZUKI Katana, '88, blue & white, w/matching helmet, 6500 mi. $600 dwn $148.80/mth. 682-1496 aft. 5PM

'80 KAW 1000Z1-R Turbo. Excellent cond., $2,000/neg. 322-0120 before 2pm.

'86 200XR, $800. Call after 3pm weekdays, 323-2774

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY C10, '85, ps, pb, air, am/fm cass., $6500. Call 323-5325.

CHEVY S-10 Durango, '89, am/fm stereo, air, 5 spd. 322-3491.

Nissan 1989 4x4 P/U, V/6, air, cassette, ps, only 10,000 mi. $9700. Auburn, (205) 826-6800

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY '87 van, fully loaded, dual air, 16,000 mi., beige/blue. 324-0063.

CUSTOMIZED Van, '79, G20 series, $3500. Call 327-1458.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Buick Park Avenue 1987 White, low mileage, Call 561-4460

BUICK Regal, '81, air, auto., 1 owner, low mi., clean, $3,000. 561-8393.

CADILLAC '79 Blue Eldorado, loaded, for sale by owner, $2495. Call 687-5770

Camaro '87, T-tops, auto., air, V/6, low mi, $6900. Auburn, 205-826-6800

CHEVROLET Elcamino, '64, exc. cond., new paint and interior, $3500. 327-8074

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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VISA MasterCard

CUTLASS Supreme '76, good cond., runs great, $500 or best offer. 689-7208.

ESCORT hatchback, '81, 2 dr., 4 cyl., air, stereo tape, $900. 322-7879.

Fairmont Ford '80 SW, ps, pb, ac, reliable trans., runs good, $1000. 563-5832

Fiero 1987, exc. cond., 1 owner, will sell for indebtedness. After 5, 568-7066

FORD FESTIVA '88 4sp, am/fm cass., great gas mileage. 298-2575 after 6pm

FORD Fiesta, 1980, red, 4 spd., good cond. & transportation. David 568-6360.

FORD Mustang '79, ac, 4 speed, sunroof, stereo system, $1700. 327-4367

FORD Tempo '89, fully equipped, assume payments. Call 322-6484.

FOR SALE '78 Cordoba. Must sell. $800. Good condition. Call 568-6772.

LeBaron Sports Coupe '88, auto., air, 4 cyl, clean in & out. $7950. 297-9996

MERCURY Caliente, '64, 289 high performance, 2 dr. hardtop, 4 spd., exc. cond., $2,950. Call Terry, 682-3920.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

MGB '76, Convertible, maroon, good shape. After 5, 568-7066

'87 Nissan Maxima SE, loaded, good cond. $11,000. 649-4780 wk, 563-6876 hm

OLDS 98 Brougham '86, 4dr, loaded, super cond. Must sell. Call Jerry 568-1470

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula '87, loaded, t-tops, $9200. Call 561-0440.

TRANS AM. '71, 350 eng., 4 spd., pw, pl, ps, pb, must sell. Call Bob, 687-8300.

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL, 1988, exc. cond. auto., air, 17,000 mi. Call 568-1951.

VOLVO GL '84 Diesel, excellent cond. Weekends or after 6pm wkdays, 569-1990.

VW Vanagon, '87, exc. cond., must sell, moving overseas. $11,200/offer. 322-7489

'79 Conv. VW Super Beetle, good cond., $3500/offer. 324-4468, lv. msg.

1985 BUICK LeSABRE Loaded. Exc. cond. $4200 or best offer. 568-3319

'78 CHEVETTE hatchback, $850 Call 571-0872

'79 PONTIAC Grand Prix, $1,000. Call 596-0972.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'87 T-Bird Sp/Cpe. V-8, loaded, tint, duals. Sharp/fast. $11,900. 569-7544

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '77, $7200. LaGrange, GA. 1-882-1354 after 6pm, 1-637-8481

CORVETTE, '79, 69,000 mi., exc. cond., $8200. Call 205-687-4626.

300 ZX, '86, extra clean, low mi., $10,800. Call 596-8625 or 571-2528.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

'76 Corvette Stingray, a/c, T-tops, exc. cond., white, $7850 offer. 297-3286

MERCEDES 280 SL '68, excellent condition. Call 561-7550 after 6p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MAZDA TRUCK SALE



3 YEAR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

1989 MAZDA SE-5

ZERO DOWN $199 MONTH*
INCLUDES
• AIR CONDITIONED • AM-FM CASSETTE
CHARLES LEVY MAZDA
563-8206 3027 BOX RD.
OPEN SUNDAY
*PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE, 12% APR, WITH APPROVED CREDIT

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
● Warranty ● Selection
● Cleanest Cars In Columbus

'84 300ZX T-Tops	$6495
'74 F100 auto	$1495
'85 MAZDA R7 auto	$6495
'76 VOLVO Wagon air	$1995

H'ten SHUN!



We've Got Your Like New Car!

QUALITY Ford

VICTORY DRIVE
Reasons To Buy At Quality Ford Victory Drive

5
1. All Units At Black Book Wholesale Prices
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87 T-BIRD light blue, auto., V/6 $8960	88 BRONCO II straight shift, air, am-fm cassette, running boards $8950

QUALITY Ford

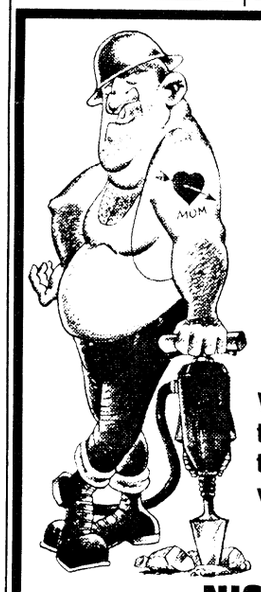
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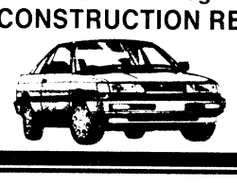
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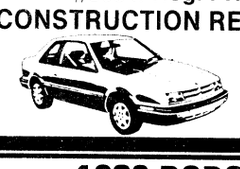
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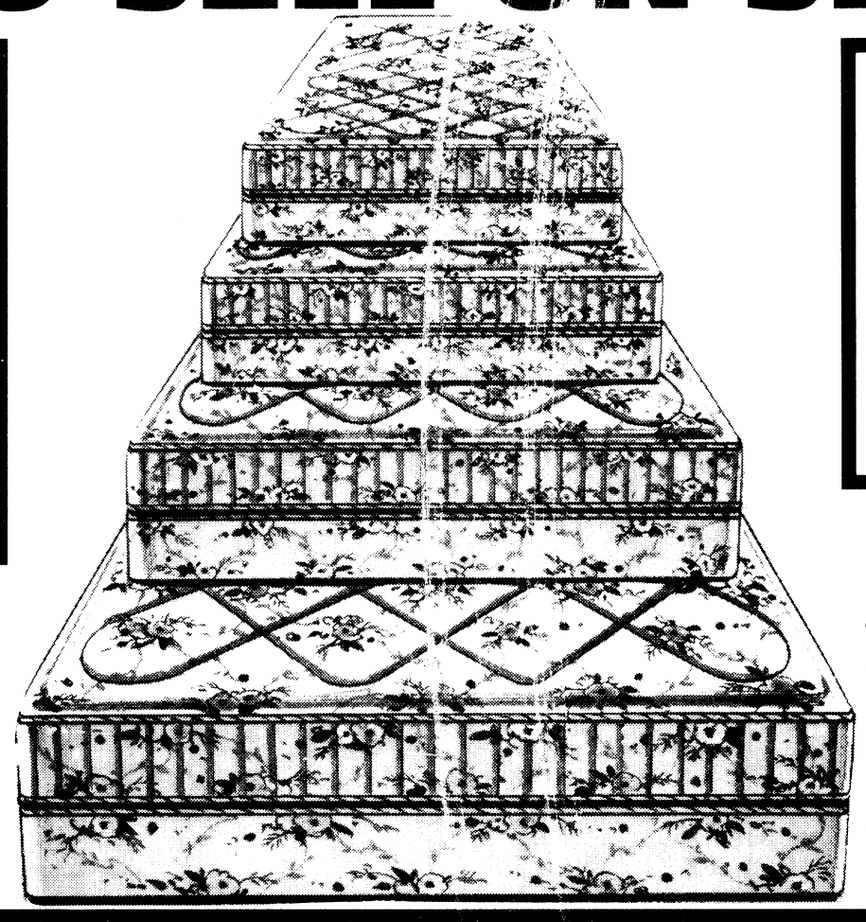
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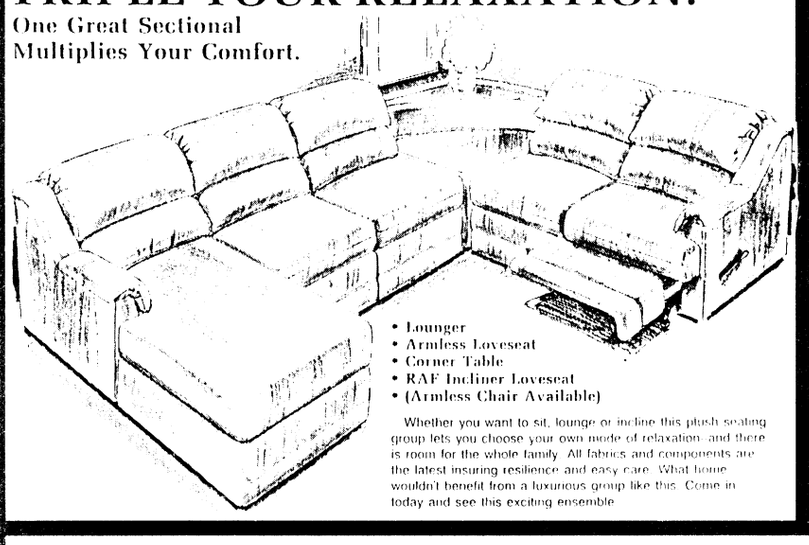
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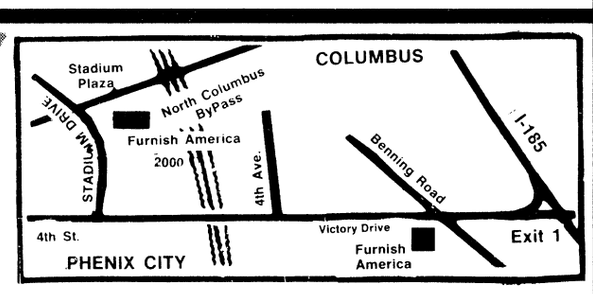
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Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 90 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



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STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

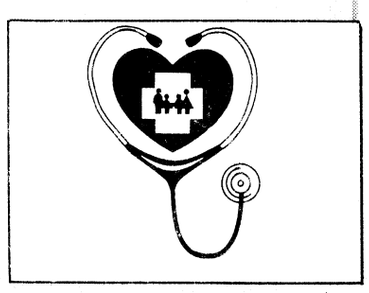
Eighteen sections of the 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. undergo a Howitzer Section Evaluation, attempting to prove they are the best.

See A-6



MACH implements a total system to provide caring, responsive health care support to the total beneficiary population.

See A-3



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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 45 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | August 11, 1989

POST BRIEFS

Plan now for dental exams

Don't wait till school starts to get your child to the dentist. Call Dental Clinic No. 1 at 544-2051/2052/2053 for an appointment for the records class and/or an exam appointment. Exam appointments are readily available for children ages 9 and over. Children ages 8 and under must be placed on a waiting list for an exam appointment. This will be accomplished at the records class or by stopping by the dental clinic if the child has a dental record on file. Individuals on the Delta Dental Plan are not eligible.

★ ★ ★

DRMO conducts auction of surplus property

The Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct a retail sale Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon, in Building 315 on 10th Mountain Division Road. No preinspection will be allowed.

The sale is open to the public and will include such items as home and office furniture, folding cots, bookcases, appliances and tools. Items will be sold with a fixed price on a first-come, first-served basis. Payments must be in cash, and all property will be removed on day of sale.

DRMO will conduct an auction of government surplus property Aug. 30, at 9 a.m., in Building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road.

The auction is open to the public and will include such items as military clothing, household furniture and appliances, office machines, office furniture and vehicles.

A three-day inspection begins Aug. 25. Hours of viewing are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

★ ★ ★

MACH receives accreditation

Martin Army Community Hospital will receive its accreditation certificate today at 10 a.m., in the lobby of the hospital.

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire will present the certificate to Col. Herbert E. Segal, MACH commander.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations issued the certificate following a survey visit from representatives of the commission, Sept. 12 to 13, 1988. All Army hospitals within the continental United States are required to undergo JCAHO surveys every three years.

JCAHO inspected departments within the facility for such things as safety, organization, compliance with Health Service Command and Army regulations and policy.

★ ★ ★

Athletic examinations at Winder Health Clinic

Preseason athletic examinations for high school students will be offered at Winder Health Clinic Monday and Aug. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m.

A physician will be available from 4 to 5 p.m. to discuss and answer questions concerning athletic conditioning.

Family members participating in organized athletics may call 544-3855/3919 if an examination is required. Appointments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

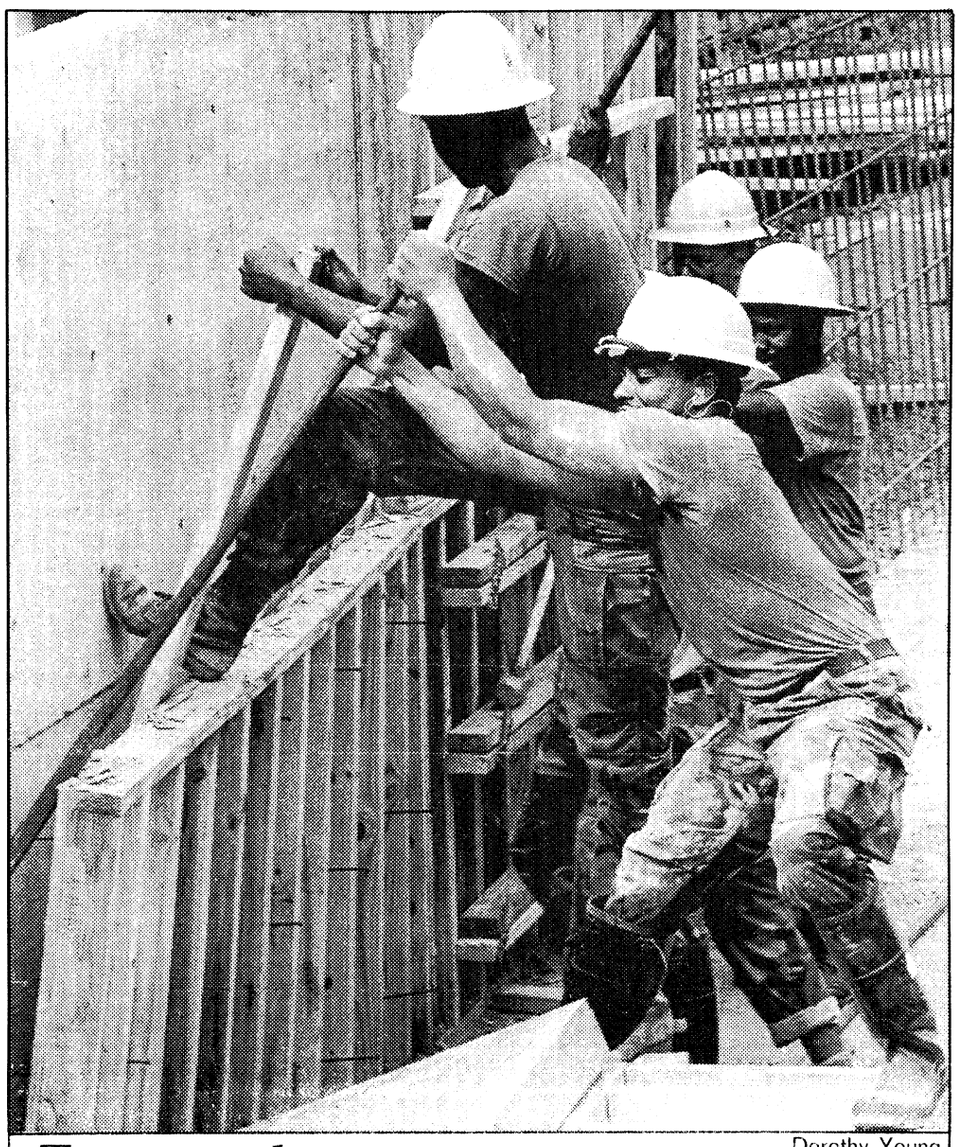
★ ★ ★

School age care program begins enrolling students

Child Development Services is now enrolling children for the school age child care program, which begins Aug. 29. The program provides supervised daily activities for kindergarten through 3rd-graders before and after school, during school holidays, transportation from the center to on-post schools, field trips and meals. Registration hours are as follows:

- Daily — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Building 241, Room 201.
- Saturday — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Main Mall.
- Sunday — 1 to 3 p.m. — Main Mall.
- Thursday — 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Building 1056

For more information, call 687-4508.



Dorothy Young

Teamwork

Members of the 370th Eng. Det. work as a team to tear down forms that surround a wall. See A-6 for story and more photos.

BOSS ASKS

what do the soldiers want?

TRADOC news release

Fort Benning is one of two Training and Doctrine Command installations that will participate in a Department of the Army pilot program designed to give single soldiers a voice in selecting recreational programs.

Along with Fort Benning, Fort Jackson, S.C., will take part in an initiative called Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, or BOSS. The program targets single soldiers through innovative recreational activities. BOSS is also in the pilot stage at other major commands' installations.

"Most MWR programs have been designed to appeal to the Army community in general," said Bill Sport, a program analyst for TRADOC's community and family activities directorate. "While they are excellent programs, they do not necessarily target young single men and women. BOSS is intended to provide some of the activities that young single soldiers want."

Army and TRADOC morale, welfare and recreation representatives will kick off the program at a forum here Aug. 24 and 25.

Attending the forum will be installation MWR officials and a council of about 15 single soldiers representing a cross section of the single soldier community here — men, women, trainees, permanent party soldiers, tenant units and other groups. A similar forum will be held at Fort Jackson in September.

"The purpose of each forum is to explain how the initiative will operate," Sport said. "But more importantly, it is to find out directly from the single soldiers what programs and activities best meet their needs.

"A $10,000 grant will be given to each installation to be spent on activities selected by single soldiers for single soldiers. The money can be spent all at one time on a large activity, or it can be used to pay for several different activities."

DA officials hope to begin the program Army-wide during fiscal 1990. They are currently exploring ways to fund the expanded BOSS program.

When the program is fully established, each installation will have a single soldiers council to select activities for the community.

"The results achieved and lessons learned at both Benning and Jackson will be used to help other TRADOC and Army installations set up similar programs," Sport said.

Civilian management key to post's mission

By Patty P. Pfeiffer
Fort Benning Management Association

Brig. Gen. William M. Steele, assistant commandant, USAIS, spoke to a Fort Benning Management Association group about management here July 20 .

According to Steele, civilian management is the key ingredient to the performance of Fort Benning's mission. This is due to the increased civilian strength and the decreased military strength.

"We must continue to train our career civilian employees and provide them with professional development. Fort Benning spent more than half a million dollars on civilian training last year and trained more than 10,000 employees. These are impressive figures," Steele said.

Military and civilian supervisors must know each other's personnel systems, according to Steele. "Military personnel have a high rate of attendance at civilian personnel management training courses. We must get civilian supervisors trained in military personnel management."

"The closing of some bases by DA and force reduction of troops from Europe may impact on Fort Benning." According to Steele, Fort Benning has the capability of facilitating these additional missions.

Steele said the challenges in the future are the Army Communities of Excellence Program, energy conservation, winning Project Spirit Awards and a $34 million deficit for fiscal year '90. "In the future we must steward our resources wisely — we must do more with less — we must look to the future."

The Fort Benning Management Association hosts a luncheon meeting the third Thursday of each month at the Main Post NCO Club, 11:30 a.m. The Association is open to anyone interested in leadership and management. For membership information, call Kathy Corizzo, 545-7612.

Valley Rescue Mission's meals beefed up

Soldiers' donation

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Dinner plates at the Valley Rescue Mission in Columbus were beefed up for at least a week when cadre members of Company B, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry, Infantry Training Center donated 150 pounds of beef to the mission.

According to 1st Lt. Lynn Hinman, executive officer, the donation resulted from his commander's, Capt. Patrick Strothers, decision to slaughter a bull he had raised to supplement the company party.

Hinman said the commander's intent was to cook as much meat as needed for the party and then divide up the rest of the beef among the 19 members of the company. However, the cadre decided they would like to see the beef go to someone who really needed it.

"My commander tasked me with finding a needy organization, so I consulted my pastor who recommended the mission," he said.

The mission gladly accepted the offer, Hinman said.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Hillenburg, Staff Sgt. Lynn Martin, Staff Sgt. Mark Conley, Strothers and Hinman made the delivery of the beef to the downtown location.

Rev. Wallace P. Sellers, director of the mission, was on hand to greet the men.

"This is the first time someone has given us a donation of this type, and we are glad to get it," he said. "This much meat will supplement the cafeteria for a week."

Sellers said more than 300 people eat daily in the mission's cafeteria.

The mission serves the whole Chattahoochee Valley. It's purpose is to provide shelter for the area's needy.

The mission has four male dormitories and four houses to shelter women and children. At present, the mission is housing 86 people, according to Sellers.

The current residents, along with anyone who walks in off the street hungry will benefit from the soldier's donation.

Sellers added that although this is not the first time someone from Fort Benning has given a donation, it was the first of this type.

"We certainly can use it," he said.

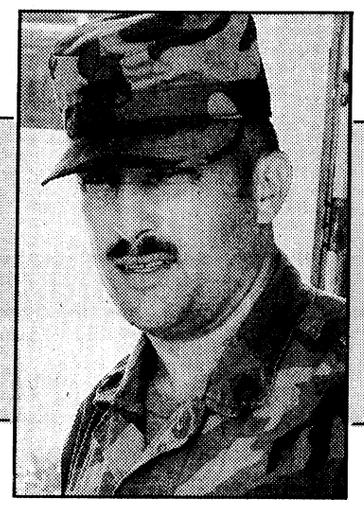


Ann M. McDonald

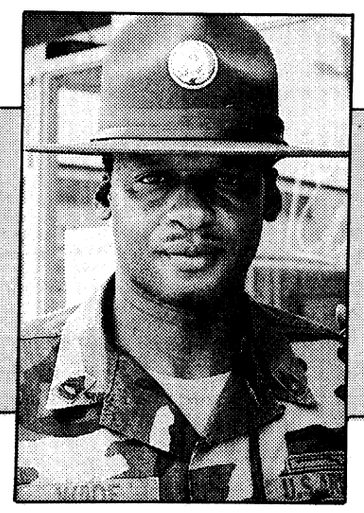
Cadre members of Co. B, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., ITC arrive at Valley Rescue Mission with 150 pounds of beef.

OPINION

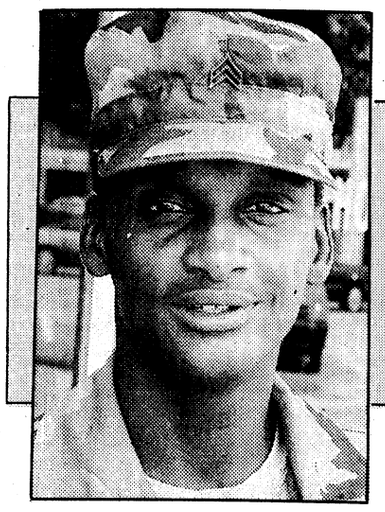
VARIOUS VOICES: *What does your unit do to promote NCO development?*



Staff Sgt. Danny McGaha, 533rd Tran. Co., 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. — "In my company, all the NCOs get to attend the schools available to them, and an NCOPD class is conducted monthly."



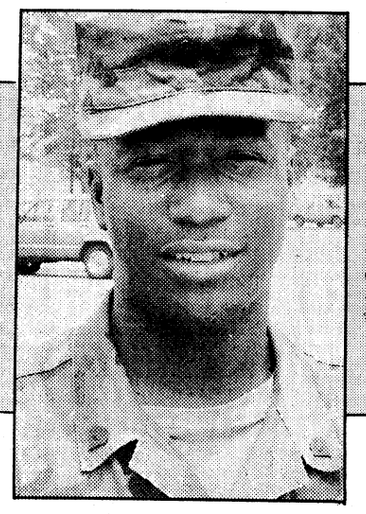
Sgt. 1st Class John Wade, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. — "The sergeant major promotes reenlistment to get careers on line. He emphasizes the importance of military and civilian schooling, then he provides his soldiers the opportunity to get it."



Sgt. Donald Ward, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. — "We have an NCOPD class once a month, and schools are available if soldiers want to go."



1st Lt. Jay Kashouty, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "We have NCOPD training coordinated through the first sergeant and the sergeant major. This is done on a daily basis. We also send our NCOs to school in the NCOES chain as well as courses such as Sniper and Ranger schools."



Spec. Stanley Mayers, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. — "We conduct NCOPD classes weekly, and we are encouraged to attend college courses, as well as pursue advanced military education."



SFC Freddie Walker, HQ Co., 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. — "Our company has training daily with both NCOs and officers. We also have informal meetings in which NCOs can really talk to each other."

CG commends post for showing excellence

During the period July 24 to 27, we were visited by the TRADOC Communities of Excellence Evaluation team. While we don't know how we did in comparison to other TRADOC installations, I can tell you we came out as winners.

Where ever I go about post, I continue to make Fort Benning a see evidence of pride in self, pride in work place and pride in living areas. It's seen in the freshly mown lawns, the newly painted buildings, but above all in the willing, eager service to customers.

I see this "can-do" spirit at the inprocessing centers, in various offices, at the finance center. It abounds throughout the post and results in a more pleasant place to live and work, raising the morale of all.

The TRADOC evaluation team saw this, too. The team members were impressed with what they saw and told me they appreciated all the hard work that went into getting ready for the visit and in the way we treated them.

We've got the ball rolling now. Let's keep it moving. Let's great place to live and work, a place where our Community of Excellence is a way of life.

My sincerest thanks to all who have and will continue to support this vital Community Program.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General
Commanding

HOME SWEET HOME
Lock the doors and pull the shades

Sgt. John Smith gets the unwanted opportunity to experience an inspection of his home when a white-gloved sergeant major comes knocking at the door.

By James Whorton
Army News Service

Someone was knocking at the door — knocking hard.

And when Sgt. John Smith answered the door, what he planned to say ("Who the heck do you think you are, banging on my door on Friday night?") froze in his mouth.

Standing at the door, in dress greens with white gloves, was the biggest, meanest-looking person Smith had ever seen.

"I'm Command Sergeant Major Buster Buttox, IG quarters inspection team," the sergeant major bellowed. "You have two minutes to prepare your quarters for inspection. You will unlock everything that is locked, open every door or drawer that is closed, and have your family fall out here in the living room. DO IT NOW!!!"

Smith started to protest, but one look at the hard face in the doorway changed his mind. He called out for his wife Sara and his son Curt. Sarah came out of the kitchen with Curt right behind.

"What's going on?" Sarah asked.

"I'm not sure," Smith responded.

Buttox strode into the living room and began speaking, reading from a clipboard in his gloved hands.

"I am Command Sergeant Major Buster Buttox, IG quarters inspection team. This evening, I will conduct a health and welfare inspection of your quarters. If I find any deficiencies, you will be required to undergo a reinspection within 24 hours. I will begin with your TA-50 Sergeant Smith."

Smith led Buttox to the hall closet. Inside, in a couple of duffle bags, a laundry bag and two gym bags, was Smith's gear.

"No-go," Buttox said, writing on his clipboard. "Your TA-50 should be ready and packed according to unit SOP at all times. You are obviously not ready to deploy."

"Give me a break," Smith responded. "I didn't know you were coming."

"If you found one of your soldier's gear looking like this, what would happen?" Buttox asked.

Smith didn't respond.

Buttox ran his finger over a shelf in the closet and drew it back, showing Smith the thick gray dust on the white glove.

"No-go."

"But sergeant major, that's the closet," Smith said.

"Just how often do you GI this place, sergeant?" Buttox asked.

"Well, Sarah cleans every couple of weeks, but..."

"Are you telling me you don't have regularly scheduled GI parties, sergeant?" Buttox bellowed. "This is government-furnished housing. It is just as important to keep this place clean as it is to keep the barracks clean. You WILL institute a weekly GI party schedule, and I will be around for the first few to make sure you're doing it right. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sergeant major."

Sarah shook her head and walked away.

"Now, let's see the bedroom."

Buttox walked into the master bedroom. "Where are your clothes?" he asked Smith.

"In the closet here and that set of drawers."

Buttox went to the closet and started tossing clothes out. When he came to Smith's greens, he threw them on the floor.

"Don't you have any organization? Haven't you gotten the clothing diagrams yet? They show you how to set up your closet and arrange things in your drawers. Let's look at those drawers," Buttox said.

He strode over to the drawers, looked at the top drawer, pulled it out and dumped its contents on the floor.

"Wrong! Wrong! Wrong!" he yelled. "Your socks aren't rolled! Your undershorts look as if they were just thrown in there! And your military and civilian T-shirts are all mixed up! Can't you do anything right?"

"But sergeant major, my wife does that for me. And besides," Smith said, summoning up his courage, "I'm an NCO. This isn't the barracks; this is my home. What's going on here anyway?"

"At ease, sergeant!" Buttox yelled. "This isn't your home. This is government quarters, just like the barracks. Why do you think people live in the barracks anyway? Because they're single. Did you know that 60 percent of the Army is married now? Did you know that many of your own enlisted soldiers are living off post, in government quarters or on the economy now? But you spend most of your time on your soldiers who happen to live in the barracks because they're single. How often do you visit the barracks? How often do you visit your married soldiers? Why do you have a different standard for each of them? Why, Smith?"

"I don't know, sergeant major," Smith said.

"Well, I've seen enough," Buttox said. "This place is a no-go. Get hold of our new quarters SOP today. It has all the diagrams you need to get ready for tomorrow night."

"But I've got plans for Saturday," Smith said.

"You HAD plans, sergeant! You WILL GI this place Saturday, and I WILL inspect at 1800. And I want to see a GI party schedule with family member duties listed when I come back. I want to see this place spotless. By the way, how long since you really scrubbed your toilet bowls? They better shine when I come back, sergeant. I can see I'm gonna be spending a lot of time with you," Buttox said.

Smith woke up, his wife tugging at his arm. His body was covered with sweat.

"You must have been having a bad dream," Sarah said. "You were moaning and tossing and turning. Are you okay?"

"Yeah, yeah, I'm fine. I guess it's about time to get up. I need to go in a little early today. We've got barracks inspection this morning. I might do things a little differently today. After all, it is their home.

(Capt. James Whorton is the command information officer for the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Polk.)

DEAR EDITOR

I have a question. On page A-5 of the July 21 issue of The Bayonet, there is a full-page advertisement for cigarettes. On page A-7 is an article entitled, "What kind of smoker are you?" The purpose of this article was to assist smokers in recognizing their behavior in the hopes that it would help them quit. On page A-8 is a DON'T SMOKE sign. Now, my question is why are you advertising cigarettes when the Army's goal is to have a smoke-free Army?

Capt. Lynne M. Marrard
Military Police Activity

Your question has been asked by many people before you. In fact, the subject is presently the subject of some pretty heated debates in Washington.

The answer to your question is although the Army's goal is to have a smoke-free Army, it can't tell publishers what to and what not to advertise because of certain inalienable rights granted under the First Amendment.

Our publisher, the Ledger-Enquirer, is responsible for selling the advertisement space in The Bayonet. It has the right, as provided by freedom of the press, to sell an ad to just about anyone at their own discretion.

However, ads sold for inclusion in The Bayonet must meet the standards set down in the regulation that governs military newspapers. The ads must conform to the requirements stated in paragraph 3-14 of AR 360-81, which reads:

"No Army newspaper or CE publication may:

- Contain material that implies that the Army or any of its components endorses or favors a specific commercial product, commodity or service.

All that means is if our publisher only ran the ads of one particular tobacco product, it would begin to look as if The Bayonet endorsed that particular brand. If the publisher accepts one brand for advertisement, it must accept other brands that wish to advertise and meet the publisher's terms.

- Subscribe, even at no cost, to a commercial or feature wire or other services whose primary purpose is the advertisement or promotion of commercial products, commodities or services.

This means we cannot use the articles we write or obtain from wire services to promote or, I would assume, demean a particular commercial product, commodity or service. I could put an article in the paper that stated, "don't smoke," but it would be against the regulation if the article stated, "don't smoke X-BRAND cigarettes, or just the reverse, "smoke X-BRAND cigarettes."

- Carry any advertisement that implies discrimination.

Tobacco product ads do not discriminate against any race, creed, color, sex or national origin of purchasers, users or patrons. The advertisements may be offensive to some, but still, this rule is not broken by running tobacco product advertisements.

I'm sure that all ads are capable of offending someone, somewhere in some way at some time. As it stands now, however, the only alternative to being offended is to turn the page, quickly.

Sharon Reynolds
Editor

The Bayonet

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Advertising

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Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

MACH implements systematic approach to care

Martin Army Community Hospital

MARTIN CARE is a systematic approach to health care delivery that encompasses both the health care delivered at Martin Army and the care arranged for by MACH but provided by the PRIMUS Clinic, by partnership providers, under CHAMPUS and supplemental care programs and through evacuation arranged with other DOD medical treatment facilities such as Walter Reed or Eisenhower Army Medical Center.

It is a total system to provide caring, responsive health care support to the total beneficiary population.

Some of the things Martin Care is doing to make things better for our beneficiaries include:

Outpatient Clinic — same day appointments have been increased from about 60 per day six months ago to 100 in July 1989. There are an average of about 12 unused appointments on any given day. It is suggested you call for an appointment before seeking care under CHAMPUS or the PRIMUS Clinic. It is hoped to increase the Outpatient Clinic same-day appointments to 125 per day for September 1989. There will be virtually no waiting for those who have an appointment. The number to call for an appointment is 544-1569/1705.

Parking — The large main parking area adjacent to the hospital, which was previously reserved for staff, has been designated for patient parking during normal duty hours. This should increase the number of parking spaces close to the hospital allocated for patients.

Additionally, handicapped parking has been doubled in the last year and is carefully monitored by the Military Police.

Full-service pharmacy — MACH is working with Army-Air Force Exchange Service to expand to a full-service Pharmacy at the Post Exhange Mall. This action will depend on the availability of additional space being provided by AAFES.

The Pharmacy will be testing a new refill service modeled after the "early bird" car service programs. Patients will have the opportunity to drop off prescription refills prior to the Pharmacy opening and have them ready for pickup later the same day.

Emergency Room renovation — The Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency Room will undergo total renovation beginning in late 1989. The Emergency Room renovation project will improve patient flow from the reception desk, through triage, to the treatment room. Additionally, the design will increase patient privacy. The cost of this project is $700,000.

The Emergency Room will temporarily relocate to the present Outpatient Clinic during the year it will take to complete the renovation.

The Outpatient Clinic will move to the Women's Health Clinic in the old hospital area near the Infantry Museum while the Women's Health Clinic mission will be accomplished by the MACH Ob-Gyn Clinic.

Expanded treatment — MACH has established 11 Partnership Agreements in six specialty areas that will result in 6,500 retirees and family members being seen each year who would otherwise have to go downtown under CHAMPUS.

Improved processing of clinic consults — Recently MACH implemented a new system to ensure patients receive timely specialty care. Patients are sent a card as soon as a specialty clinic referral is requested either informing them of the appointment date or letting them know they should seek care elsewhere under CHAMPUS. Questions should be referred to Sue Jones, 544-1611.

Arrangements were made for Magnetic Resonance Imaging studies to be performed in Columbus so the patients needing these highly technical radiology examinations wouldn't have to drive to Montgomery, Ala., to get them.

The contract for this service was negotiated at a considerable cost savings and provides more timely response on appointments and test results.

Hospital appearance — In July 1988, considerable effort was made to upgrade the internal appearance of the 31-year-old main hospital building and its outlying clinics and TMCs.

During fiscal year 1988, the Medical Department Activity spent $480,000 on new furnishings to make clinic waiting areas and patient dayrooms more comfortable for patients and staff. This year, during Phase II of the upgrade program, we expect to expand at least as much to continue the program. This does not include the support in interior painting and other maintenance accomplished for MACH by the Department of Engineering and Housing.

Pediatric Clinic — This year, the hours of operation of the Pediatric Clinic were extended into the early evening for the convenience of working parents to bring their children to the clinic. Questions should be referred to the Pediatric Clinic, 544-3218.

Surgeons and physicians — The number of general surgeons, orthopedic surgeons and physician assistants assigned to Martin Army Community Hospital will increase dramatically over previous months by September 1989. This, plus the above described Partnership Provider agreements, should significantly increase the hospital's ability to provide specialty and subspecialty care to patients.

Life Style Center — A Life Style Center was recently opened to help noninsulin-dependent diabetes patients reorient their life styles to better cope with their medical condition.

The programs available now are Cardiac Rehabilitation, Diabetes Management, Smoking Cessation, Coumadin Clinic, and the hospital staff has plans to expand the programs offered to include Chronic Hypertension and Obesity clinics in the future. The telephone number for the Life Style Center is 544-1275.

If you are interested in learning more about good nutrition and eating for a healthy life style, come to the "Art of Healthy Eating" presented monthly in the recently expanded Nutrition Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital. The lecture is open to anyone entitled to care and is taught by Maj. Carol Handley, chief, Community Nutrition, a registered dietitian. Reserve a space by calling 544-1542.

Family Practice Residency Program — Martin Army Community Hospital has the oldest and most well known Family Practice Residency Program in the Army. Seventy-five percent of active duty Army families are currently enrolled in Family Practice at one of its four locations at Fort Benning. The telephone number of Family Practice at Martin Army Community Hospital is 544-1710.

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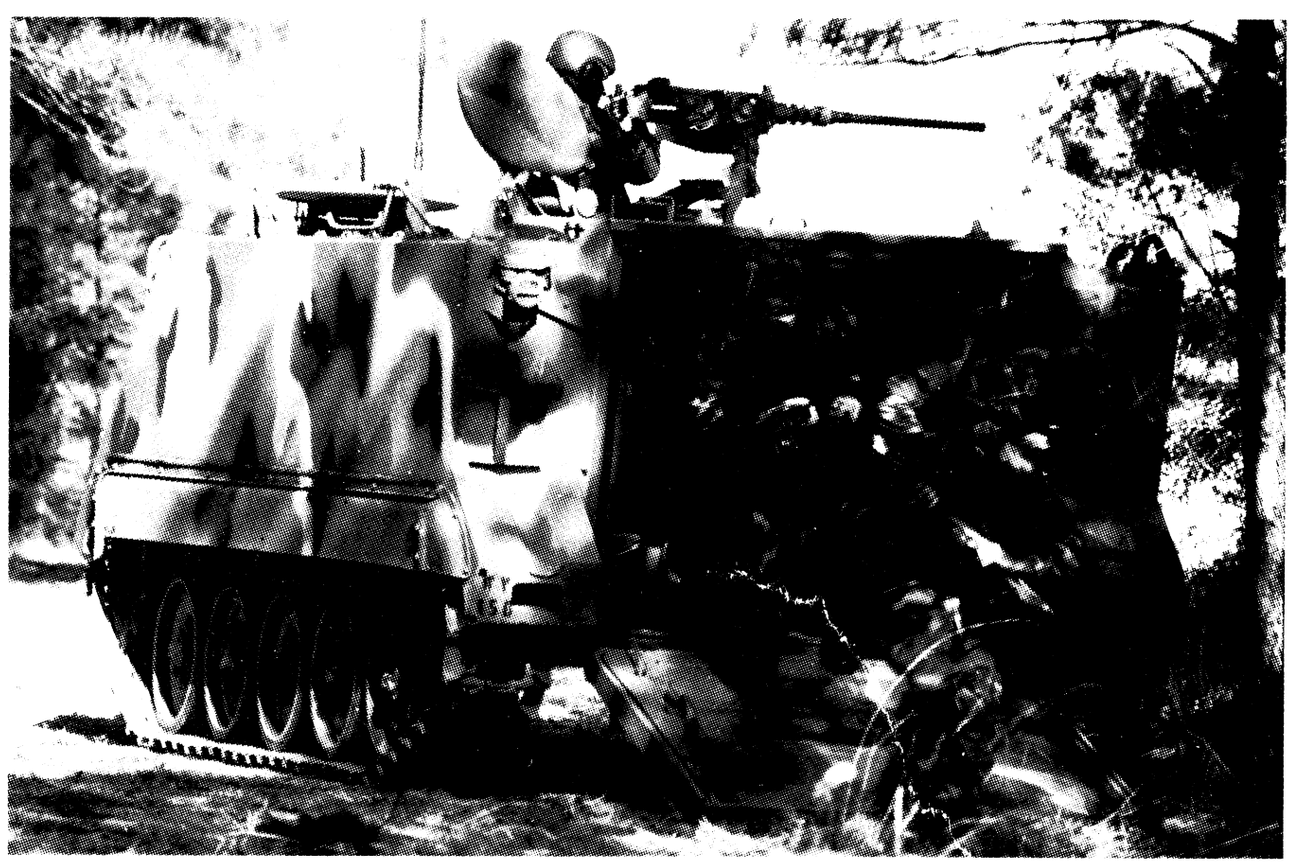
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UNIT NEWS

Reserves train in the rain

By Dorothy Young
The Wildcat Magazine

The summer of '89 is going to be remembered as one of the rainiest summers in year's for Georgia.

A drought gripped much of the nation for the last two years, and all that collective praying (for rain) has produced downpours that have flooded basements and cities, and made it almost impossible to do a full day's work on any construction site.

In the midst of the rain, the 370th Engineer Detachment, Fort Stewart, Ga., was at Fort Benning for two weeks of annual training to build a retaining wall for the 2nd Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy in the Harmony Church area.

"It hasn't been easy, that's for sure," said 1st Lt. Frank Eubanks, detachment commander. "We had six days of rain that created the biggest delay in the project. The other delay was due to lack of supplies. If it weren't for Larry Jones of the post's Director of Engineering and Housing, we wouldn't have gotten most of what we needed. The NCOs here at the academy were also extremely helpful," he said.

Building a wall 8 feet tall and about 200 feet long is a new experience for the unit.

"We've done concrete work before but never a job of this size," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Knight, the detachment's first sergeant. "We dug the hole for the wall by digging up 300 cubic yards of dirt, and we did everything else except mix and pour the concrete. That was done by a commercial supplier."

The 26-person detachment worked long days, which began at 5 a.m. and lasted until 10 or 11 at night. The rain put the soldiers behind schedule building the wall, but they managed to stay busy when they couldn't work outside.

"We tried not to let the rain get us too far behind," said Spec. Deon Gibson. "We built the forms, which are wooden boards to hold the cement in place. We actually got ahead of schedule sometimes because we had races to see who could bend the rebars the fastest. We made a game out of the work so we could have some fun. This has been a tough project, but we managed to do a good job. Were proud of it," he said.

While most of the soldiers were building the wall, four were going through MOS training building cement pads for two dumpsters in the academy area. Sgt. Jerry P. Dennis of the 3294th USARF School, Macon, Ga., was the instructor. For six months prior to his visit here, Dennis traveled from his home in Warner Robins, Ga., to Fort Stewart to conduct MOS training during the 370th's drill weekends. The second phase of training included the hands-on projects the soldiers completed during their AT.

"I joined the 3294th in January, and this is my first class," said Dennis. "It's been a good experience for me because I'm getting to teach something I know very well. I did construction work in the regular Army, and I build forms and pour concrete for a living in Warner Robins. It's also been a learning experience for me because I'll do things a little differently with my next class," he said

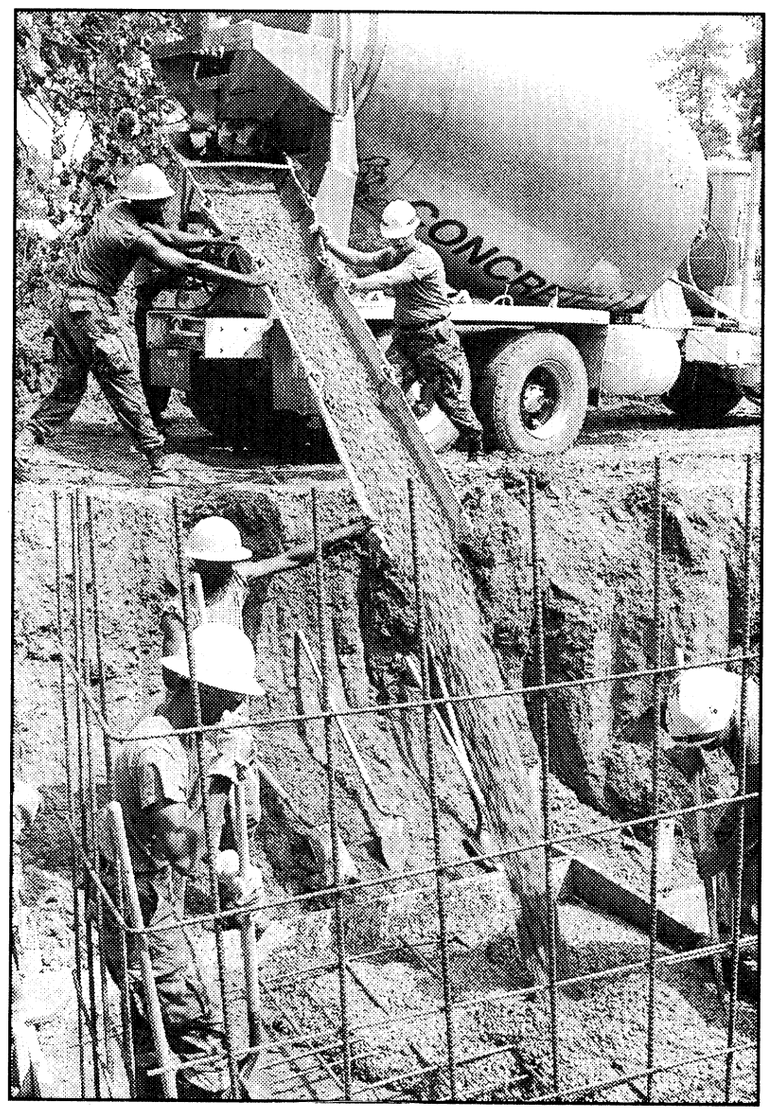
The unit had two days left to finish the wall, and managed to pour the last cubic yards of concrete on the last day before going home.

"If it hadn't been for the rain, we wouldn't have had so many delays. But in spite of that, I think we've done very well," said the commander.



Photos by Dorothy Young

Spec. Kent Smith works to get air pockets out of cement before it dries.



Concrete cascades down into a ditch to create flooring.

Atlanta's mayor inspires OSUTsoldiers

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

Soldiers at the Infantry Training Center were inspired by the message of a distinguished speaker last week.

Atlanta's Mayor Andrew Young addressed graduates of One Station Unit Training from 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry and 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry.

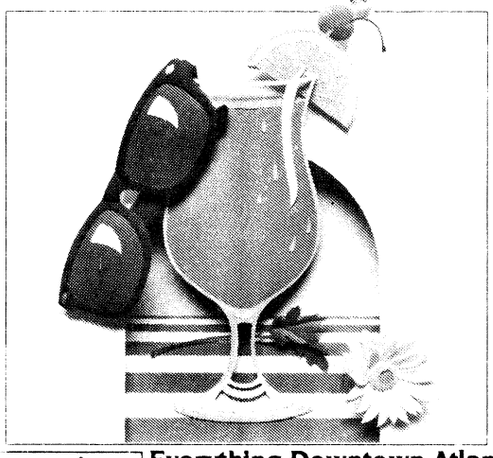
Young said the graduating infantrymen had learned three important lessons. They had learned to be men. They had learned that they are children of God. And they had learned to accept people who are different from themselves.

Young said he feels infantry training is a valuable experience. "These men have learned discipline and respect for themselves." "This type of training would be beneficial for all young Americans."

Young said watching the graduation ceremony made him even more aware of the need to promote world peace. Seeing the men who will risk their lives to defend our nation emphasizes the need to avoid sending them into battle, he said.

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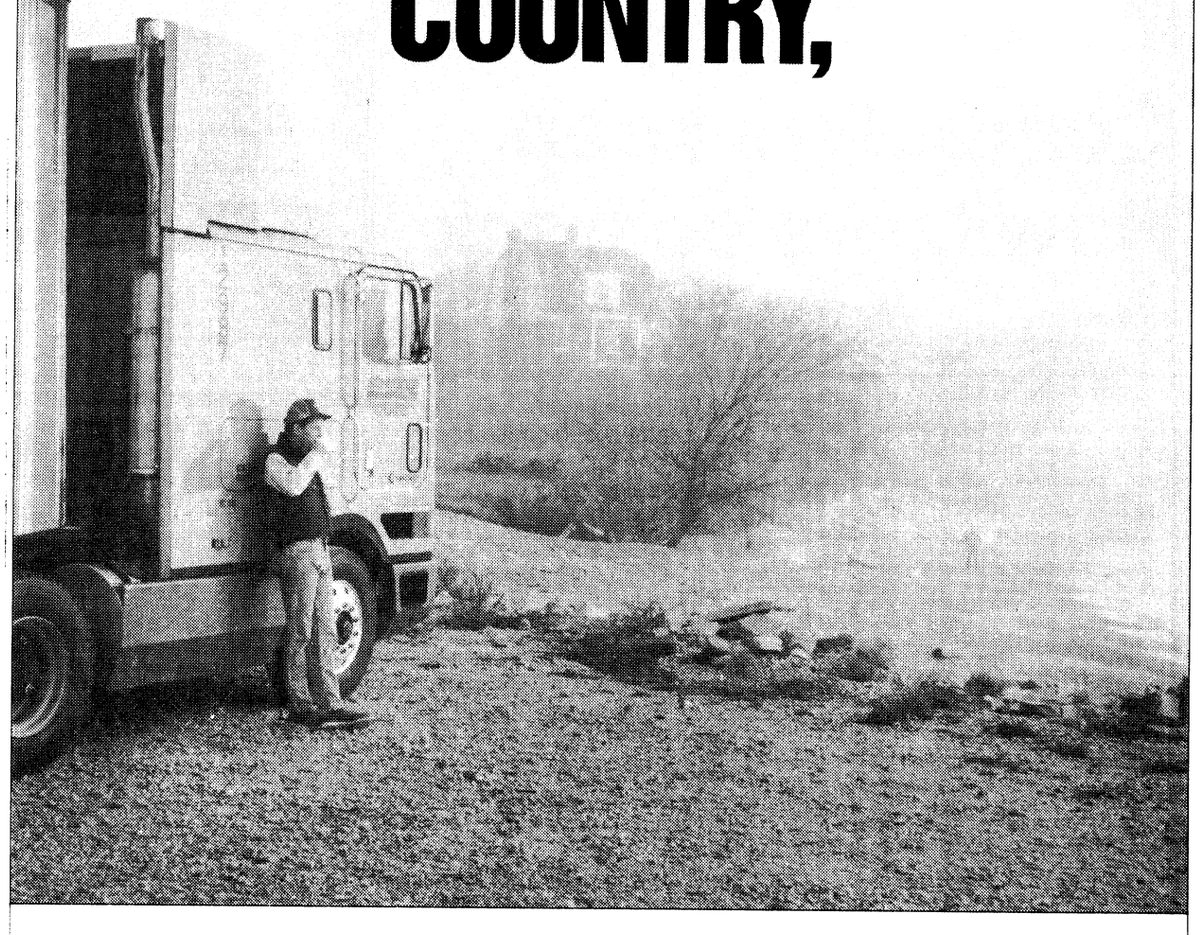
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Thousands of people are learning the skill of income tax preparation from H&R Block and are earning money as income tax preparers.

H&R Block, the world's largest tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 6th with morning, evening and Saturday classes available. Classes will be offered in Columbus, Phenix City and other area locations.

During the 13-week course, in addition to learning the nuts and bolts of tax preparation, you will also receive clear explanations of the 1989 tax law changes and how they will affect your situation. You will discover how to benefit from the changes and how to use the new tax laws to your advantage. You'll receive this information from some of the finest and most experienced tax preparation instructors in the country. And you'll have the opportunity to expand or enhance your job-related skills.

Courses are ideally suited for people who want to increase their tax knowledge and learn how to save money on taxes or who are looking for a rewarding career. No prerequisites are required to enroll.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 2511 Airport Thruway, Columbus, GA 31904. Telephone 324-5603.



Willie Hay

Sgt. Wendell Cole, a howitzer crew section chief, directs the movement of his crew's howitzer.

Hard training pays at evaluation

By Eric J. Kuyper
197th Infantry Brigade

All 18 sections of the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery underwent a Howitzer Section Evaluation July 24 through 29, attempting to prove they are the best at supporting the mission.

The primary mission of the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, is to provide timely and accurate fires in support of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Soldiers were tested in all field artillery gunnery tasks and a variety of other tasks designed to evaluate every aspect of their jobs and their section's ability to perform as a team.

This year's Howitzer Section Evaluation resulted in the highest average scores in the past four years. The section average improved more than 10 percent since last year, pushing the battalion's average to 84.2 percent and into the "Band of Excellence." Not one section scored below 70 percent, indicating a high level of proficiency throughout the battalion.

But none did better than the men of 1st section, Charlie Battery. Led by Sgt. Larry D. Dawson, this team of "Charlie Dawgs" outshot, outmoved and outperformed all other sections, scoring 98.1 percent, the highest score ever recorded by a section.

Capt. Javier Mora, Btry. C commander, said he is delighted by their performance and the performance of his battery overall. "Sgt. Dawson is an excellent leader, and we knew it was only a matter of time before he would prove it to the rest of the battalion.

"I attribute our success to the training we received during our recent rotation to the National Training Center and to the time made available for the battery-level FTXs. While under battery-level control, we could evaluate and train our weak areas to standard."

As a whole , the battalion has been training long and hard in preparation for its annual Standardized External Evaluation, which tests the entire battalion and incorporates those skills emphasized by the Howitzer Section Evaluation.

With the scores achieved, the Howitzer Section Evaluation validates the entire training program of the battalion, demonstrating 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty.'s ability to provide "Steel on Target," and setting the standards for which future evaluations will be judged.

Computers keep Howitzers on track

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

When the soldiers of 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery go to the field, they can be sure their howitzers are right on target because of a computer.

The computer is the tactical fire direction system — the heart of the battalion's tactical command and control capability. It's an automated system that ensures both accuracy and timeliness of artillery fire.

"The field artillery must do two basic things for the maneuver commander on the ground — provide both accuracy and responsiveness of fire in support of maneuver operations," said Capt. Rex Davis, fire direction officer for the battalion, during its recent field training exercise.

"Accuracy of fire is assured by the battery computer system, or BCS, located at each fire direction center," Davis said. "The computer provides a unique, separate aim point and set of firing commands for each howitzer."

According to Davis, BCS is the successor of the "parallel sheaf" method, under which all howitzers in a battery fired from the same data based on a center-of-battery to center-of-target solution.

"That meant all the rounds landed parallel to each other, even though all the howitzers were on the same azimuth of fire," Davis said.

"But because the TACFIRE system enables us to determine individual aim points, all the rounds fired can now be programmed to converge on a single target, if desired," he added.

Timely response to calls for fire is another outcome of the TACFIRE computer, which links communications devices in the battalion's tactical operations center with those of each forward observer and battery in the field, Davis said.

"The computer has automated such previously manual tasks as plotting targets on the map, compiling target lists and passing them verbally or hand-carrying them between all the various elements in the field," he said. "This dramatically improves our ability to respond quickly to ground forces in the planning and execution of field artillery fires."

According to Davis, the main TACFIRE computer receives all message traffic, analyzes the data, and determines which howitzers will fire, along with the type and amount of ammunition that should be expended on the target.

"It also ensures the safety of all units on the ground by alerting the artillery control console operator whenever the location of a call for fire would pass over friendly troops," Davis said.

"But even though TACFIRE is a highly automated system, it wouldn't work without the soldiers who operate it," he added. "The forward observers must provide accurate data in the proper format for the system to analyze, and the console operator has to properly process that data to get effective and responsive artillery fire."

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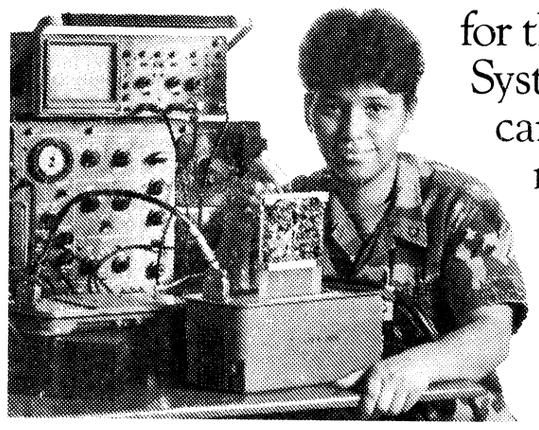


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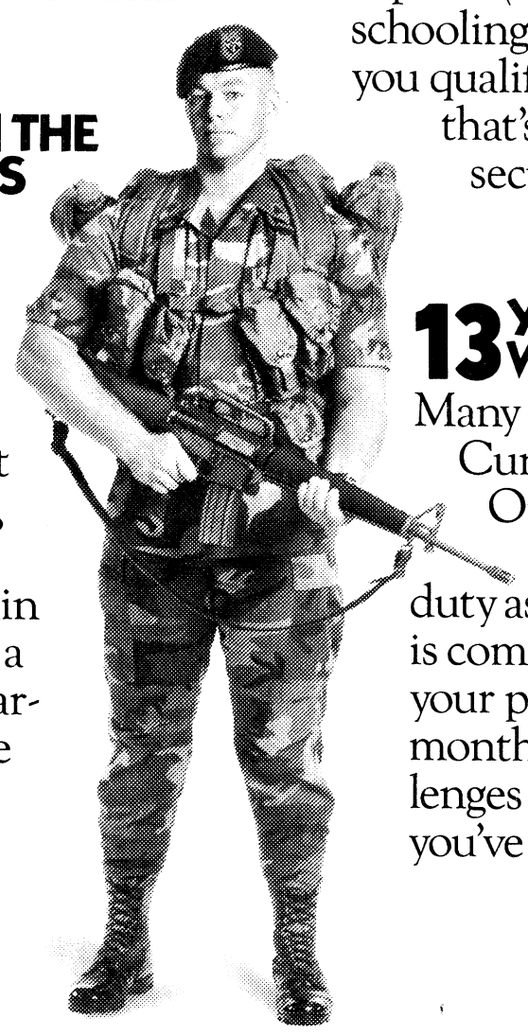


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9 YOU CAN JOIN THE SPECIAL FORCES OR RANGERS. If you're special, the Special Forces or Ranger Regiment Option may be just right for you. You must be Airborne qualified, have an MOS that's needed (or agree to train in one) and qualify for a SECRET Security clearance. The demands are great, but so are the rewards.



10 YOU CAN JOIN THE OLD GUARD. If you'd like to march with one of the Army's oldest and most prestigious outfits, then reenlist for the Old Guard Option. If you make it, you're guaranteed assignment in Washington, D.C., for up to 3 years.



11 YOU CAN LEARN A NEW LANGUAGE. Under the Language School Option, you could learn a second language of your own choosing, provided the Army's need matches your choice. Once you've completed your training, you could serve in a foreign country. And, of course, there's great satisfaction in being bilingual.

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As you can see, reenlisting opens up a world of opportunities for you. Of course, qualifications are different for each option. But if you qualify, you'll be well on your way to expanding your Army, and your life, experience.

To find out more details about each reenlistment option, talk to your Retention NCO. They are there to make sure you know what your choices are, and to help you chart the best course for your future.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Legal Assistance Attorney

Q. My wife and I have been married for just over a year, and we just found the perfect home. Both of us work, so our combined salaries are high enough, and we could get a VA loan so that there would be no down payment.

But when the mortgage lender sent in to check our credit, he said we could not have the loan. My wife and I have never been late in paying bills, but the lender said that the bills that I had before we got married disqualified us.

Can he do this to us? And what can we do about it?

A. Your situation is not unusual. Because of the millions of credit applications that take place daily, most businesses use credit reports to qualify borrowers for all types of transactions.

This credit reporting industry keeps records on most people who have ever sought credit.

Until 1971, the operations of this industry were not federally regulated, and the reason anyone was denied credit was not released unless the lender voluntarily did so. As a result of horror stories about inaccurate records ruined reputations and lost job opportunities, Congress passed the Fair Credit Reporting Act in that year and placed the agencies under the jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission.

The act sets down rules, which in general give the applicant for credit certain rights:

A person denied credit is entitled to:

- The name and address of the consumer reporting agency that reported the information to the lender.
- The right of access to information and sources in his file in most cases.
- The right to have inaccurate entries reinvestigated by the consumer reporting agency.
- The right to have an explanation of a dispute placed in the file when the creditor refuses to change erroneous or outdated information.
- Time limits on the amount of time certain information may be retained in the file.

Your premarital credit record is the problem, so that is where your efforts must focus. Since you were denied credit, you are entitled to a free summary of your file if you write to the credit bureau within 30 days. From the file, you will be able to review each old account, which has a rating on it from "1" (pays on time) to "9" (bad debt).

Any account you paid off, even if it was years later, should be no worse than "5" (paid off in more than 120 days). Many creditors do not update the information, so many files continue to reflect entries that are no longer accurate. A repossessed auto is an "8." Once it's paid off, it can be upgraded to "5." This may be the difference in getting a loan or being turned down. Once you correct inaccurate matter in your file, you may find you can get that home loan.

You have already started clearing your credit record by maintaining good credit after your marriage. An account must be removed after seven years (10 for bankruptcy), but at your request the consumer agency may remove it sooner if it's deemed to be "stale" or obsolete.

By checking the credit record, removing inaccurate data and keeping new credit on time, your record clears itself. If you have questions, make an appointment with a legal assistance attorney at 545-3281.

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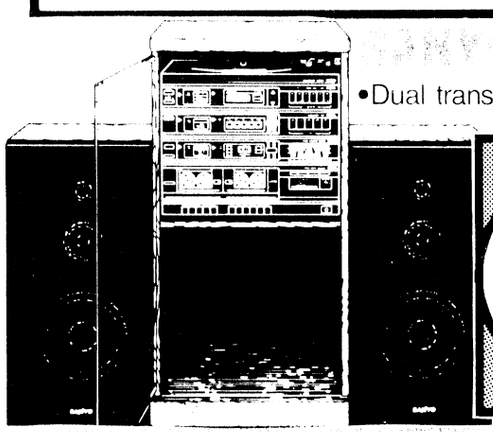
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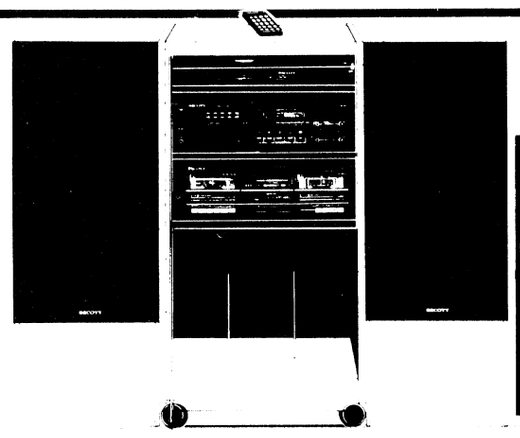
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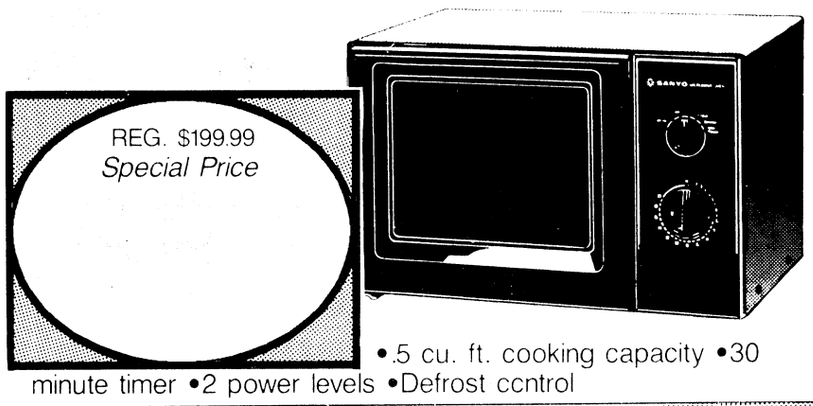
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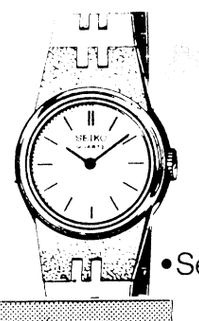

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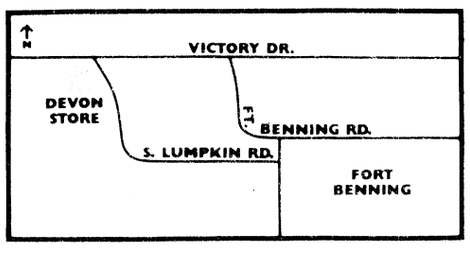
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Female blackhats join 507th

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

For the first time in two years, females are in the ranks of the cadre at The U.S. Army Airborne School, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Although being airborne qualified is traditionally associated with infantrymen, women have been attending the course since the early '70s and there have been female instructors off and on during that time.

The recent void was due to a lack of qualified female soldiers who were available for assignment to the unit, according to unit commander, Mark L. Lewis.

"Ideally, I would like to have two females per company," he said, "but there aren't enough to go around."

Lewis said that doesn't just pertain to women, he said he'd like to see more MOSs represented within the ranks.

"Although this is the Parachute Infantry Regiment, all MOSs and branches of the service attend this course," he said, "so, they should be represented."

It seems as if Lewis' wishes are partially being met with the reassignment of the two post soldiers.

The first to arrive was Staff Sgt. Beryl Robertson, formerly with The Infantry School.

Staff Sgt. Marsha Baker, who was with the Parachute Rigger Platoon, followed shortly thereafter.

Robertson is assigned to Company A, and Baker is with Company C.

Both have earned the blackhat, which labels them as full-fledged instructors.

Robertson earned hers in January, and Baker donned the coveted headgear in April.

When the women earned their blackhats, they not only partially made Lewis' wishes come true but realized a dream for themselves.

Both women have aspired to become blackhats since they attended the course.

Blackhat, not female blackhat is the key word.

Robertson said she doesn't look at herself as being the first female blackhat with the unit after the long void, but, rather, she sees herself as just another instructor.

Baker has the same opinion.

"I look at myself as an instructor, period," she said. "And, I'm just as good as anyone else."

It seems their chain of command has the same attitude.

"As far as I'm concerned, Staff Sergeant Robertson is another part of my platoon," said her platoon sergeant, Sgt. 1st Class Richard Bailey. "She's an outstanding instructor, and, although I consider her just another instructor, she is a good role model for the female students in the company."

Baker's commander, Capt. David Coburn, said, "It's hard to talk about her as a female. She's a blackhat; and she brings a lot to this company, as an instructor, a rigger and a jumpmaster."

He added that her experience as a parachute rigger is invaluable during jumpweek when jumpmaster preinspections are being conducted on the parachutes the students have donned.

Robertson is also a qualified jumpmaster. She graduated from the course early this summer. Another thing she has accomplished is becoming a member of the Silver Wings Command Exhibition Parachute Team.

Although, she is still is on student status with the team, the noncommissioned officer in charge, Sgt. 1st Class James Walker, said she has great drive and ability, and he is happy with her ability thus far.

However, personal accomplishments are not what is most important to Robertson or Baker. The students attending the course are their number one concern.

"Training them to jump and seeing the changes they go through in those three weeks is very rewarding," Robertson said.

Baker said she feels like she is helping other people make their dreams come true.

"That's what's in my heart, and that's why I feel I'm doing a good job," she said.

Their job starts at 5:30 a.m. with daily physical training.

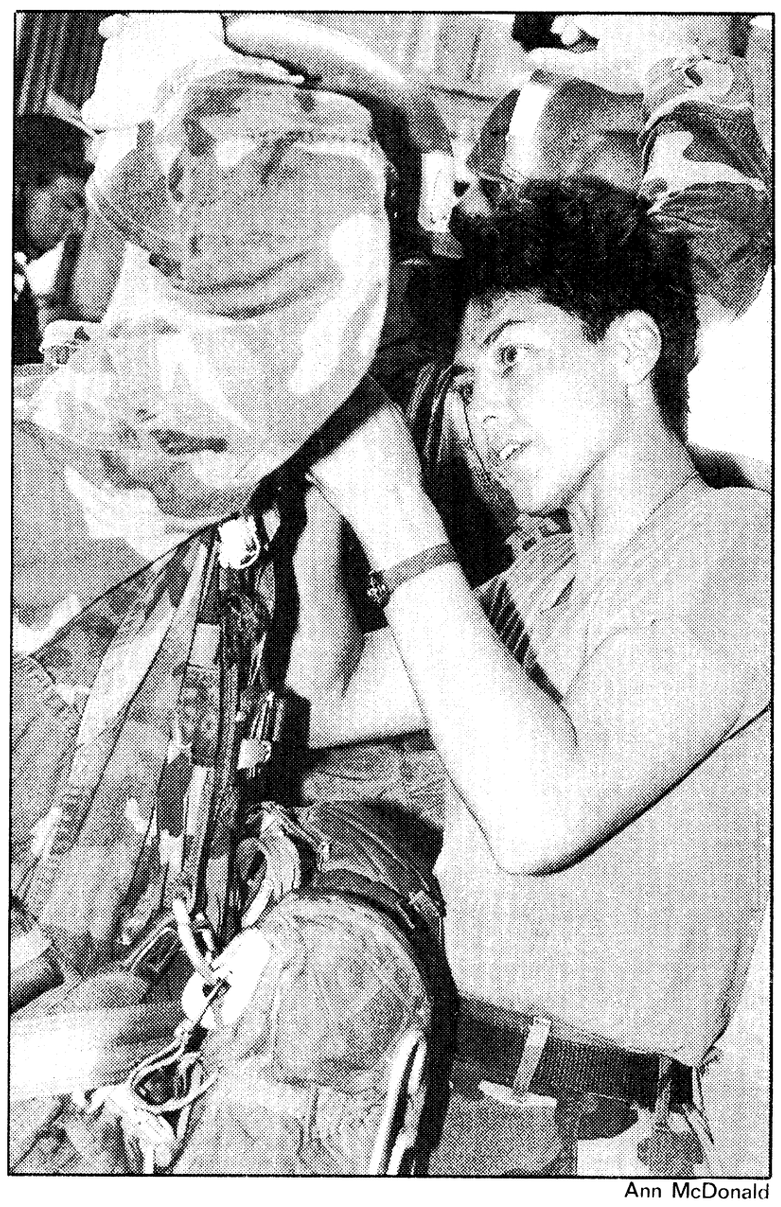
The women are very comfortable with the schedule and run right along with the formations, which means both are in excellent condition.

The conditioning didn't come overnight. They both have individual training programs to help keep them in shape.

"This is the most challenging position I've had since I've been in the Army," Robertson said. "It's also the most rewarding."

It's very rewarding for Baker, as well. She was recently awarded the title of the most unusual occupation at her 10-year high school reunion.

What else is on the horizon at the 507th? Another female soldier, Staff Sgt. Linda Carter has just started training for her blackhat.



Ann McDonald

Staff Sgt. Beryl Robertson inspects an airborne student.

Soldier wins cash, cruise

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

When a Fort Benning soldier bought about $10 worth of tickets for the 1989 Armed Forces Day in advance, he thought they were to be used to purchase food at the event.

To his surprise and delight, the tickets won him the first and second-place prizes in the day's big drawing.

Pvt. Anthony Akina won $200 cash and a two-day cruise for two out of Tampa Bay, Fla.

"After I found out the tickets weren't for food, I thought they were useless," said Akina, a native of Hawaii whose home is now in Seattle.

"But then I found out I could use them for the drawing, so I put all my tickets in the bag," he said.

Although the cash was awarded to Akina at the drawing, he had to wait for the cruise for more than two months.

The wait was not due to a lack of cruise tickets, but rather a lack of the winner.

According to SFC Robert Croker, one of the AUSA coordinators of Armed Forces Day, Akina was very hard to reach.

At the time of the event, Akina was in One Station Unit Training with the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, where he took basic and advanced individual training.

From there, he went to airborne school, Croker said.

Croker said they finally were able to present him the cruise tickets just prior to Akina's entry into the Ranger Indoctrination Program at Fort Benning.

It was a long time coming, but Akina finally claimed his prize.

Akina received his cruise tickets from Joe Harrell of A-1 Travel in Columbus, which, in coordination with the Association of the United States Army, sponsored the drawing.

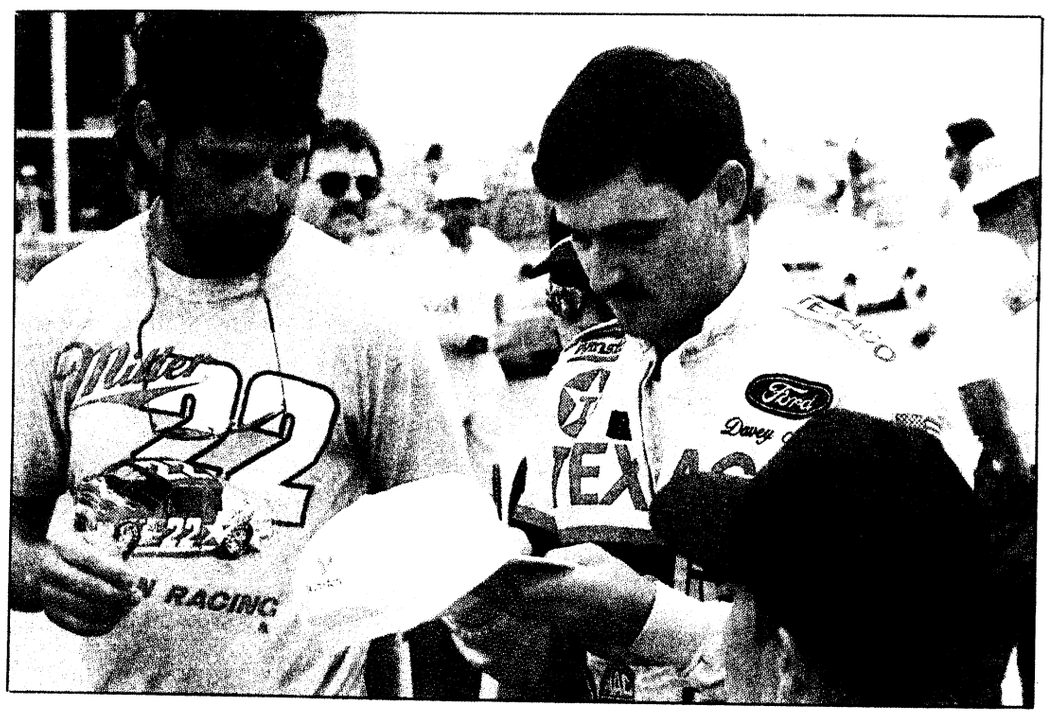
As if he hasn't waited long enough to enjoy his cruise, Akina said he'll probably have to wait some more.



Pvt. Anthony Akina

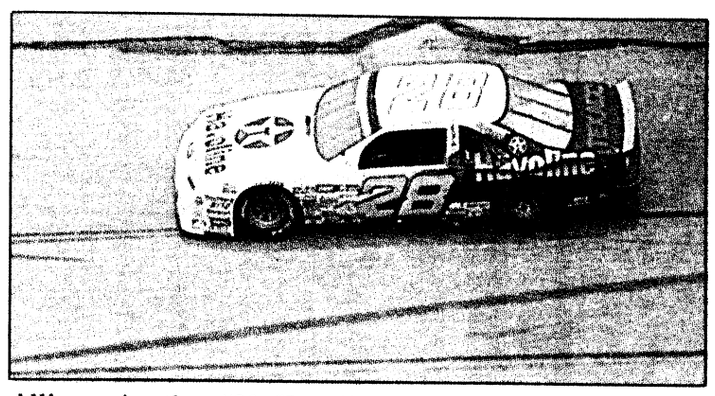
"I probably won't be able to take the cruise until after RIP or whenever I get some leave," he said.

AUTO RACING

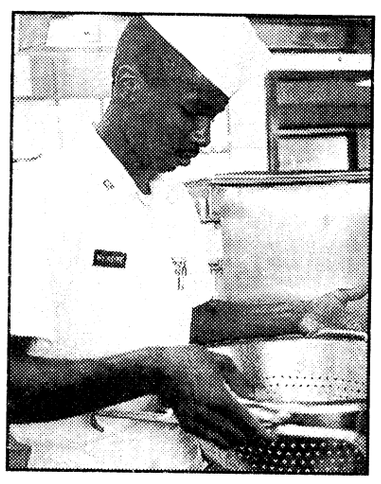


Davey Allison, winner of the Winston 500 in May, signs autographs prior to the running of the recent DieHard 500 in Talladega, Ala. Story and more photos on B-2.

Photos by Ron Allen



Allison, in the #28 Havoline Ford, finished ninth in the DieHard 500.



Spec. John McIntyre

McIntyre is 197th's Chef of the Month

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Spec. John McIntyre, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, showed the battalion what it meant to be the best.

After working in the battalion facility for about two and one-half months, McIntyre has earned the title of "Chef of the Month."

"After three years of service, I finally achieved what I wanted," said McIntyre.

"It takes long hours of hard work being a cook, but I love cooking," he added.

"Someday I'd like to be a professional chef."

McIntyre received the award from Lt. Col. William E. Lewellyn, deputy brigade commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Sports

Male, female runners are needed for Army's annual 10-miler.

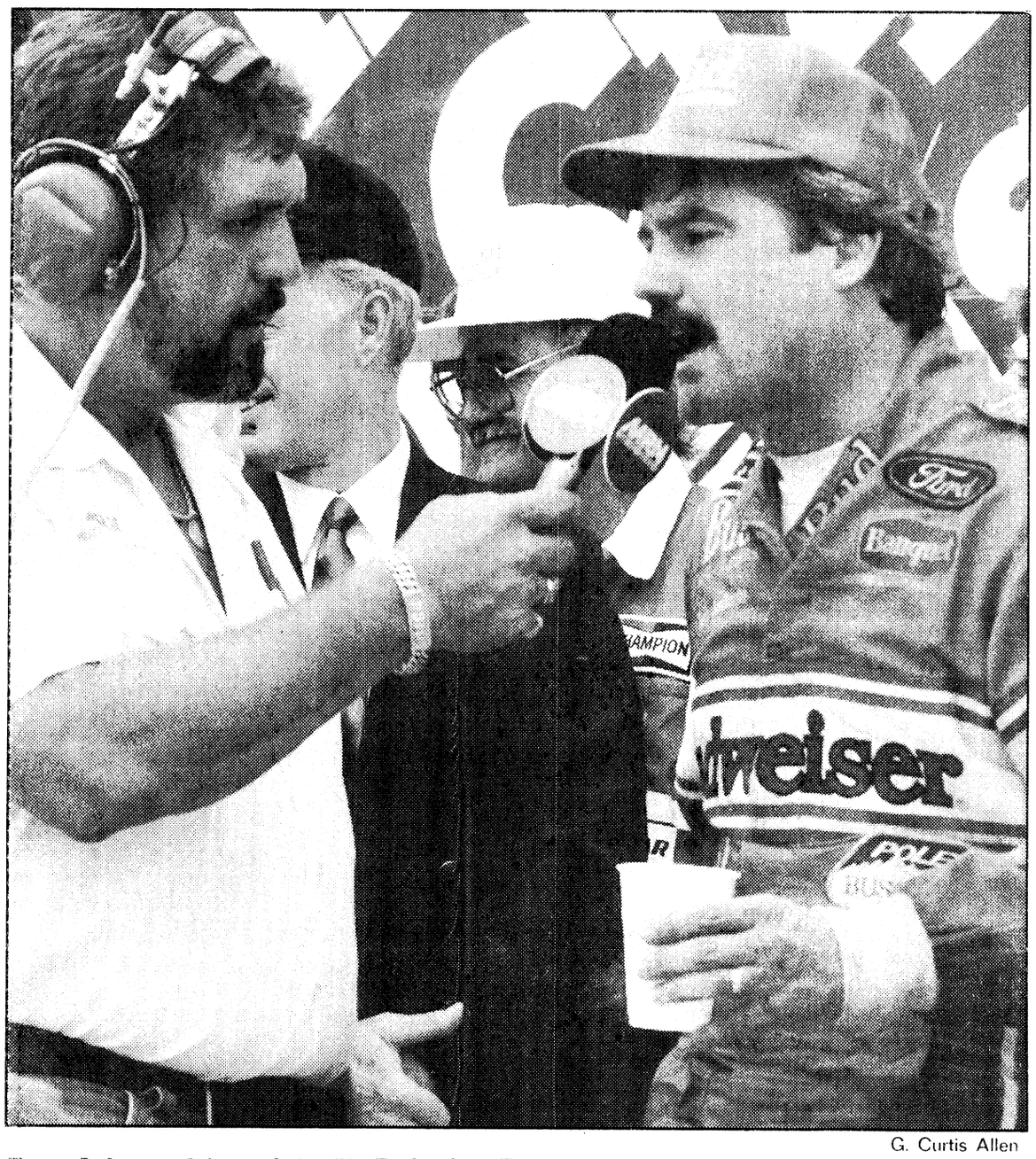
See B-2

Entertainment

Jekyll Island's Beach Music Festival features the Rhondels and the Impressions.

See B-7

SPORTS



G. Curtis Allen

Terry Labonte, driver of the #11 Budweiser Ford, is interviewed in the winner's circle.

Labonte wins DieHard

Stops Waltrip's bid to become first three-time winner

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Let me gain about three seconds in the right situations, and I'll be the biggest winner in Talladega history," declared Terry Labonte prior to the start of the recent DieHard 500 in Talladega.

Labonte, driver of the Budweiser Ford, didn't gain three seconds, but he did gain a half-car length over Darrell Waltrip to win the 21st running of NASCAR's DieHard 500.

Labonte and Waltrip ran 1-2 for the final 13 laps of the race. Waltrip, in the Tide Chevrolet, attempted to pass Labonte in the trioval on the last lap but wasn't strong enough to get by. Labonte becomes the 19th different winner of the DieHard and thwarted Waltrip's bid to become the first three-time winner.

"I would rather win here at Talladega than anywhere I've been because we have come so close so often," Labonte said.

In May Labonte finished one car length behind winner Davey Allison in the Winston 500 at Talladega, his third runner-up finish at the 2.66-mile trioval. He was second to Allison in the 1987 Winston 500, and crossed the line one car length behind Waltrip in the 1982 Winston 500. Labonte has also finished in third twice at Talladega.

Pole sitter Mark Martin was third in this year's DieHard followed by last year's winner Ken Schrader in fourth. Rick Wilson, Morgan Shepherd, Kyle Petty, Harry Gant, Davey Allison and Neil Bonnett round out the top 10 finishers.

Allison had been running with the leaders until he spun on lap 180 and brought out the final caution flag of the day. He still managed to work his way back up to ninth place in the final five laps of green.

The average speed of this year's Diehard was 157.354 with 25 laps ran under six caution flags. The race took three hours, 10 minutes and 41 seconds with 49 lead changes among 10 drivers. The Associated Press estimated attendance at 90,000.

Winston Cup points leader Dale Earnhardt finished 11th. By finishing second, Waltrip moved into second place in the point standings, 90 points behind Earnhardt. Rusty Wallace, who had been in second, was involved in a five-car accident on lap 27 and finished 37th. He dropped to fifth in the point standings, 165 behind Earnhardt.

Labonte's purse for winning the race was $73,000.

Bass fishing halted at King's Pond

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife Specialist

Paul Loska's face was grim. The seine had been hauled three different times at three different locations in King's Pond, and the results were the same each time.

Loska is the Georgia Fish and Game's Fisheries Biologist for this region of the state.

He came to Fort Benning earlier this summer to assist post Fish and Wildlife personnel in assessing game fish populations in several Fort Benning ponds.

"You need to halt bass fishing on this pond as soon as possible," he said.

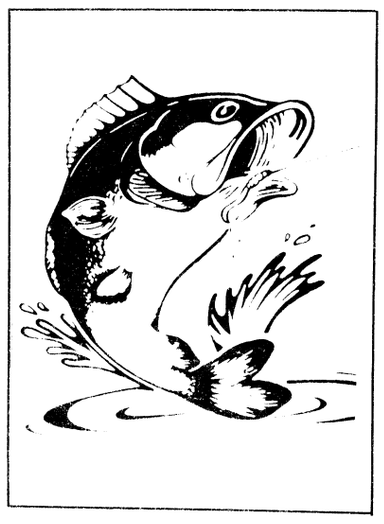
Each time the seine haul was examined, an abundant amount of two to three-inch bream were found with no or few three to five-inch bass.

In all cases, the bream were undernourished and bug-eyed, indicating a severe imbalance of predators (bass) and prey (bream).

To be sure efforts with Loska were accurate, post Fish and Wildlife personnel sampled the pond again a few weeks later, hoping that different results might be obtained.

No luck! Three seine hauls again showed an abundance of pan fish and no or few bass

Seine samples taken in August 1988 showed the pond to be in proper predator-prey balance.



How did things change? Loska and his staff at the Steve Cocke Fish Hatchery in Dawson, Ga., explained that it often takes a short time for a pond to become out of balance.

Contributing factors usually include illegal fishing activities such as "snatching" bass from their beds and/or simply not obeying creel and size limits.

Increased fishing pressure at King's Pond after publicity from the 12-pound bas. caught this summer may have also contributed.

Unfortunately, it takes longer for a pond to become balanced than to become out of balance. Remedies include stocking, and, of course, prohibiting bass fishing.

On July 20, 500 three-inch bass were stocked in the pond. However, they cannot be expected to get the job of balancing the pond done by themselves. Fishermen, all fishermen, must help.

How can you help the King's Pond fishery?

First, don't stop fishing for bream at King's Pond.

Second, don't throw any bream back into the pond that you don't intend to keep.

It's best for future fishing to throw these small fish up on the bank if you don't want them.

Raccoons, crows and other scavengers will police them up.

Third, don't fish for bass.

As of Aug. 19, harvest of bass at King's Pond is prohibited. If you put a bass on your stringer or in your cooler, you'll be breaking the law.

Last, if you accidently catch a bass, even a lunker, release it immediately.

Every bass you save will help King's Pond obtain a speedy recovery.

Remember, too, that fishing with minnows is illegal.

Sometimes these fish escape the hook and survive. Their production then causes additional imbalance problems.

Seine samples showed that several of these "rough" fish were present in King's Pond.

The most common source of these fish is from illegal fishing methods.

Male, female runners needed for Army's annual 10-miler

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Physical Activities Section is looking for qualified men and women to form teams for the annual Army 10-miler in Washington, D.C., Oct. 15.

The first run-off for selection of the team will be conducted Aug. 19 at 7 a.m. starting at the Santiago Gym located on Sand Hill.

Tryouts are being conducted early so that the teams have ample time to train together, according to Staff Sgt. Lloyd McDonald, the team captain for the past two Fort Benning teams.

McDonald said it's a good race, which starts at the steps of the Pentagon and winds around some of the historic sites in our nation's capital.

He said those selected for the team will be provided uniforms, transportation and amenities for the race.

For more information, call McDonald at 545-2332.

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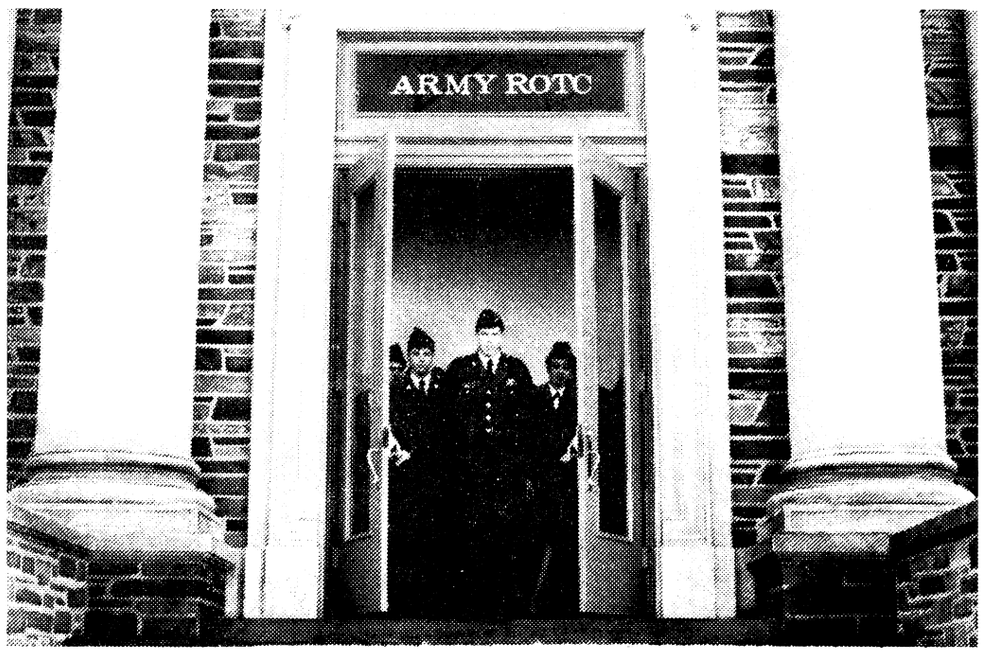
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Sun.	Aug. 13	6:05	Greenville	Doubleheader-All Faith Night Good Student-Citizen Night
Mon.	Aug. 14	7:35	Greenville	Delta Air Lines Ticket Contest
Tue.	Aug. 15	7:35	Greenville	Merchants/Kids Night
Wed.	Aug. 16	7:35	Orlando	Good Student-Citizen Night
Thur.	Aug. 17	7:35	Orlando	Advertisers Appreciation Night CB&T Family Night
Fri.	Aug. 18	7:35	Orlando	Wendy's Squeeze Bottle Night
Sat.	Aug. 19	7:35	Orlando	Mudcats Batting Helmet Night

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SPORTS SHORTS

Register Saturday for soccer, football

Youth Activities will hold a special one-day registration for soccer, football and cheerleading Saturday at the YA Center beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m. Now is the time to get your child signed up. Call 545-3070/3913 for more information.

Softball champions to be decided

The U.S. Army Infantry Center men's softball championships will be held at Gowdy Stadium and Glenn Fields 1 and 2 Aug. 15 through 18. Games will begin at 5 p.m.

The women's championship games began Thursday and continue through Aug. 18 at Gowdy Stadium. The time for each game is 6 p.m.

Hunting safety class Tuesday, Wednesday

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, desiring to hunt in Georgia or on the Fort Benning reservation must complete a State Hunting Safety class. Classes will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday in Building 4, Classroom 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. Students must attend both classes.

Semi-pro football in Phenix City

The Phenix City Colonels, a newly formed semi-pro football team, are playing in Phenix City.

Home games are played at Glenwood Stadium in Phenix City.

The next game will be against the Chattanooga Cowboys Saturday at 8 p.m. at the stadium. Some members of the team are Fort Benning soldiers, so come out and cheer them on.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Persons interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

Archers, bow hunters form organization

Fort Benning archers and bow hunters have formed the Creek Bowmen, an organization for those who enjoy the sport.

Officers are: Jeff Becvar, president; Luis Gomez, vice-president; Bob Tenharmsel, executive secretary; Steve Ruger, treasurer; and Greg Helphinstine, range master/safety officer.

The Creek Bowmen are responsible for the A-3 Training Area, Archery Ranger.

Persons who desire further information should contact Jeff Becvar at 687-7027 or Greg Helphinstine at 682-0378.

Goodwill Industries to hold golf tourney

Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley Inc. is proud to announce the first Goodwill Golf Tournament at Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course Aug. 19.

Participation in the one-day event will be by two-men teams scored as a "Dog-Fight." The winners from each course earn the opportunity to participate in a "Play-Off Dog-Fight" to be held at the Bull Creek Golf Course in Columbus Sept. 11.

Playoff winners win the opportunity to play in the Sept. 18 Southern Open Pro/Am and a chance at a travel vacation package, according to Kermit Blaney, tournament chairman.

The entrance fee is $50 per player.

Call George Cliff at the Follow Me Golf Course at 687-1940 for more details and registration information.

Speedway holds military night

East Alabama Motor Speedway, located in Phenix City, Ala., is having its annual "Military Night" Aug. 19. at 8:30 p.m.

Soldiers, their friends and family members will be admitted on a two-for-one basis. For every paid admission by a Fort Benning soldier, one person will be admitted free. Proper military identification is required.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m., practice is at 7:30 p.m. and the race begins at 8:30 p.m.

The Infantry Center Band and color guard will participate in prerace ceremonies.

For more information, call Madge Logan at 297-2594.

Bowling league seeks members

The Fort Benning Officers Mixed Doubles League will begin Sept. 13, and the league is in search of bowlers.

League members will bowl at the Main Post Bowling Center, building 2785, located at the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street.

Each team will consist of four members — two men and two women. Individuals who want to bowl but don't have a partner may sign up anyway. To sign up, call Carla Liebe at 682-0054 or Bob Johnson at 685-0862 or drop by the Main Post Bowling Center and sign the list.

Ladies golf clinic August 22-24

A Ladies Golf Clinic will be held at Follow Me Golf Course Aug 22, 23, and 24 from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Post bass club wants members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Porter Angel at 569-9100, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold reaches $4,612

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $4,612.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Bowling centers offer specials

The Fort Benning bowling centers are offering the following specials:

Youth special — 18 years old and younger, three games, $1.50 including shoes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adult special — 19 years old and older, three games, $2.25 plus shoes.

Evening special — 5 p.m. to closing, Monday through Thursday, three games, $3 plus shoes.

Holidays not included.

Call 545-4272 or 544-1985 for additional information.

Youth Activities needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

USO gives away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets by means of a drawing. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320. One entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up tickets.

— from staff reports.

RACE CALENDAR

AUGUST

12 ALBANY - YMCA Fellowship Triathlon, 1.5K Swim/40K Bike/10K Run. Informatin: Bruce Roberts, Albany YMCA, 170 Gillionville Road, Albany, Ga. 31707.

26 COLUMBUS - Midnight Express 5K. Country's Barbecue, Mercury Drive. $9 before Aug. 19/$10 after. Free barbecue sandwiches, ice tea, frozen treats, popcorn and fresh fruit for runners. Live blue grass music. Information:563-7604.

26 GRIFFIN - Dog Days 8K. 8 a.m. RRCA state championship. Information: (404) 228-6184.

26 DOTHAN, AL - Great Auburn-Alabama Road Race 5K. 8 a.m. Girard Middle School. $7/$8. Information: Merritt Holman (205) 794-0328.

SEPTEMBER

3 MOULTRIE - 3rd Sunbelt U.S.A. Century (bike ride), 50 to 100-mile course. Fully sagged with rest stations. $10/$13. Information: (912) 890-3552.

4 AUSTELL - Labor Day. Information: (404) 920-2881.

4 AVONDALE ESTATES - Labor Day Run, 4-mile run, 9 a.m. Avondale Park and Playground. Information: (404) 294-5400 or 289-7672.

4 MACON - Labor Day 5K/10K. Information: (404) 920-2881.

16 ATLANTA - Singleton Stone Mountain 5-mile, 10-mile and 5-mile racewalk and 5-mile fitness walk. Information: (404) 231-9064.

23 ATLANTA - Mervyn's Georgia Pride 5K. Information: (404) 920-2881.

OCTOBER

7 JEKYLL IS. - Jekyll Island-Bud Light Biathlon features 5K run, 40K bike race followed by another 5K run. Starting time: 8 a.m. $15/$17. Information: (912) 635-2232.

NOVEMBER

3-10 ARLINGTON, VA TO COLUMBUS, GA - American Flag Run, 850 miles. Begins at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetary and follows a course through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Information: 323-9424.

11 COLUMBUS - Veterans Day 10K Run. Begins at 8 a.m. Information: 323-9424.

STANDINGS

USAIC SOFTBALL

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE

2/18th Infantry		
HHC	5	0
D Company	3	1
E Company	2	2
B Company	1	2
C Company	1	2
A Company	0	5
4th Bn., 41st FA		
HHB	4	1
C Battery	3	2
B Battery	3	2
HHC Brigade	2	3
A Battery	1	3
Service Battery	1	3
1st Bn., 18th Infantry		
A Company	5	0
C Company	4	1
HHC	2	2
D Company	1	3
E Company	0	5
B Company	1	2
197th Support Battalion		
C Support	4	0
519th PSC	2	1
B Support	2	1
D Support	0	3
HHC	0	3
72nd Eng.	0	1
2nd Bn., 69th Armor		
B Company	3	1
HHC	2	2
A Company	2	2
D Company	2	2
C Company	1	3
4th Cavalry	0	0
197th Officers' League		
2/69th Armor	5	1
2/18th Inf.	4	1
1/18th Inf.	4	4
4/41st FA	5	4
Separate Units	3	5
197th Support Bn.	4	6
MEDDAC	4	7

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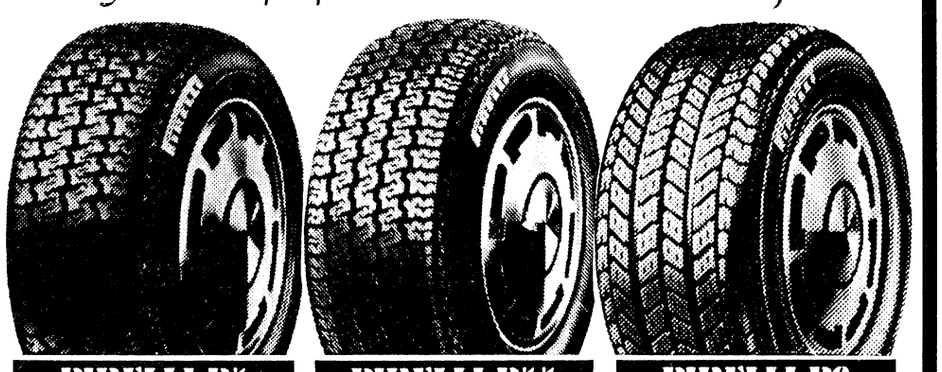
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39.95 155SR13	59.95 P185/70SR14	134.95 P205/60HR14
44.95 165SR13	63.95 P195/70SR14	139.95 P225/60HR14
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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — Special classes for August:
Color printing workshop, today, 1 to 6 p.m.
Air brushing on ceramics, Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m.
Brush work, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Indian chip carving class, Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.
Paper earrings, Aug. 19, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Sgraffeto on greenware, Aug. 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Ceramics stain workshop, Aug. 23, 1:30 to 3 p.m.
For details on any of the classes listed, call the Arts and Crafts Center, 545-3677 or come by for a calendar of events.

BLOOD DRIVE

197th Infantry Brigade — A blood drive is scheduled at the 197th Infantry Brigade through today.

★ ★ ★

USAIS — A blood drive is scheduled at the U.S. Army Infantry School Monday through Aug. 25.

CLASSES

Spanish typing class — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a typing class in Spanish beginning Monday.

This class is open to all family members of active duty, retirees, reserve components and civil service employees. This typing class is free and will be held in Army Community Service, building 2640, located in Soldiers' Plaza. Reservations may be made by calling the FMEAP office at 545-5175.

★ ★ ★

Money Management course — A four-session Money Management course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

★ ★ ★

Financial counseling — The Fort Benning Army Community Service, in cooperation with the University of Georgia Cooperative Service and the Columbus Consumer Credit Counseling Service is offering a financial counseling seminar to train volunteers to assist families in managing money.

The seminar will consist of three days of intensive study at the Columbus Hilton Hotel, Aug. 29 through 31. It will enable counselors to assist military family members in managing credit, budgeting and financial record keeping. They are taught counseling techniques and made aware of community resources.

Following the seminar, the volunteers will be given case studies to solve during a period of on-the-job training. An experienced counselor will act as a consultant to each volunteer.

Volunteers who complete the three-day seminar will be asked to spend a minimum one day per week for six months as a financial counselor in the Fort Benning Consumer Affairs and Financial Counseling Program. To become a volunteer financial counselor and take part in this training, call Karen Crowley at 545-5602.

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Family Fitness Center — The Family Fitness Center at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, is now open 6 a.m., Monday through Friday, for morning physical training. Why not do physical training in the Fitness Center followed by breakfast in the Supper Club, FBOC. Breakfast is served from 6 to 8:30 a.m. Carry-out service is available.

★ ★ ★

Main NCO Club

Bosses Night — Come on out and enjoy the biggest and best club event on post. There will be lots of food and much fun for everyone Bosses Night today at 4:30 p.m. Call 687-1232 for details.

ITT

Getaway specials — The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering the following specials:

Six Flags and White Water tickets, Disney packets, discount movie tickets, military lodging rates and airlink bus tickets to and from Atlanta.

Call 545-7535/545-4155 for more details. (MWR)

★ ★ ★

Boaz Shopping Trip — The Fort Benning Information Ticketing and Reservations Office is offering a trip to the Boaz shopping outlets in Boaz, Ala. This shopping center offers more than 200 shops from which to choose with many shops offering name brand merchandise at significant discounts. This trip will take place on Aug. 26. Reservations are being taken now. Call 545-7535 for reservations and additional information.

★ ★ ★

Special Six Flags Discount Tickets — The ITR Office is offering Super Six Flags discount tickets for Aug. 19 through 27. Tickets will sell for the special price of $12.50. Call the ITR Office at 545-7535 for additional information.

MEETINGS

Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will meet Aug. 17, 11:30 a.m., at the Main Post NCO Club.

The speaker will be Dr. Patricia Cornett, HIV/AIDS program manager, Prevention Medicine, MEDDAC. Cornett's topic will be "AIDS in the Work Place." She will discuss problems and dispel myths associated with working with and around HIV/AIDS victims.

The cost of the luncheon is $4.75 for lasagna and $4 for chef salad. Call Carol Harris at 545-5580/5656 by Aug. 14 to make reservations. Cancellations are required by Aug. 16. Those who fail to make timely cancellations will be billed for the cost of the luncheon.

★ ★ ★

AA meetings — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241. Use the rear entrance.

★ ★ ★

OCS Alumni Association — A general membership meeting is scheduled by the U.S. Army Officer Candidate Alumni Association at Fort Benning Aug. 30 through Sept. 1.

A number of activities are planned during the three days, including a business meeting, military demonstrations and a visit with officer candidates in their battalion area.

A new constitution and bylaws will be presented at the business meeting.

For more information, contact the secretary at P.O. Box 2192, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bicycle jamboree — A bicycle jamboree will be held Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon in the parking lot adjacent to Richard C. Wilson Elementary School.

The event is open to all children in sixth grade and below and their parents.

Scheduled events include a bicycle course, safety inspections, how to prevent theft of bicycles, safety diplomas and bike reflectors.

McGruff the Crime Dog will be on hand as well as Officer Friendly. Also, a Fort Benning Fire Department fire truck will be displayed.

The jamboree is sponsored by the Military Police Activity Crime Prevention Section, Fort Benning Fire Department and the Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center.

For more information, call the MPA's Crime Prevention Section at 545-7115 or 545-7154 and ask for Officer Friendly.

★ ★ ★

Child Development Services relocates — The Child Development Services Family Child Care Office is now located in building 11302 on Custer Road, across from McGraw Manor. Anyone needing referrals, FCC certification applications or general information about Fort Benning's Family Child Care program may come by the office between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 544-1623 or 687-4038.

★ ★ ★

Bowling Centers — Winter bowling leagues are forming now. The bowling center offers a wide variety of leagues with flexible time schedules. Call the main post or mall bowling centers, 545-4272 or 544-1985, for information.

★ ★ ★

Free Continental Morning Snack — A complimentary continental morning snack is being offered for all hotel guests at either the Fort Benning Officers' Club or the Main NCO Club.

The continental morning snack will be available at the Officers' Club for officers' and GS-7 and above civilians during the following times:

Monday through Friday, 6 to 8:30 a.m. (Supper Club)

Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 to 11 a.m. (Flicks)

Enlisted personnel and civilians grade GS-5 and below may receive their complimentary continental snack at the Main NCO Club during the following hours:

Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. (MNCOC)

Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 to 11 a.m. (MNCOC)

Hotel guests must pick up snack passes at check-in time and at the beginning of each month. Take-out service is also available for hotel guests. A full breakfast will be available at a $1 discount if hotel patrons so desire. Hotel guests wishing to receive their continental morning snack must present their pass to collect upon the privilege.

★ ★ ★

Regimental mess redesignated — The Regimental Mess at the Follow-Me Dining Facility will be redesignated the 11th Regimental Mess Aug. 18 at 6 a.m. Guest speaker will be retired Walter Bickston, honorary colonel, 11th Infantry Regiment.

★ ★ ★

Follow Me Golf Course — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and more advanced players as well. Lessons may be private or group. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

★ ★ ★

Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, (Patch Preschool), has a few vacancies for the 1989-90 school year. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1989 to be eligible. Call 687-2404.

★ ★ ★

School registration — Montessori School at St. Mary's Road will be registering children 2-1/2 years old to kindergarten age until Aug. 25. For more information, call 689-2790.

★ ★ ★

School registration — Our Lady of Lourdes School registration for the 1989-90 school year, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be taken at the school office Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, until final registration Aug. 21, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 689-5644.

★ ★ ★

Pacelli High registration — Registration for students wishing to attend Pacelli High School during the 1989-90 school year will be Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The first day of school is Aug. 25 and will be a half-day schedule.

Students who have not preregistered but wish to be considered for limited space still available should contact a school representative at 561-8243/4283.

VOLUNTEER

Red Cross — The Dental and Publicity committees need chairpersons. If you have four hours a week, a desire to get to know your community better and want to meet friends, call about these positions.

Girl Scouts — Area coordinators are needed for every housing area. Coordinators work with the staff to recruit leaders and do administrative work. Hours are fairly flexible. A lot can be done at night and from your home.

Budget Counselors — Army Community Services needs budget counselors. A three-day training program provided. Limited number of enrollment.

Thrift Shop — The Thrift Shop needs volunteers to assist the cashier, take assignments and mark clothing/items for display. The Thrift Shop is open the first and third Saturdays of the month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free baby-sitting. Men and women are invited to help out on Saturdays.

Publicity Chairperson — The Officers' Wives' Club needs a publicity chairperson. Do you have a flair for writing and like to keep abreast of what is happening. Child care is provided.

If you have five hours a week or five hours a month and want to volunteer, call Karen Crowley at The Volunteer Center at 545-5602.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth volunteer recognition ceremony — Red Cross will host a volunteer recognition ceremony for youth volunteers on Aug. 24 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Youth Activities Building.

★ ★ ★

Hobby Club — Youth Services is forming a Hobby Club. The club is open to youths ages 6 to 19 years old of active duty and retired military.

Meetings will be held the first Saturday of each month, 2 p.m., at the Youth Services Center.

The club's purpose is to provide a place for youths to share hobbies and experience new ones.

Interested youths may call 545-3070 or come by the center and see Ginny for more information.

★ ★ ★

Youth Activity Centers — YA Centers offer a broad spectrum of programs for children. Below is a sampling of available activities:

Swimming and swim teams; baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball and instructional soccer teams; cheerleading; rifle teams; tae kwon do; ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons; arts and crafts classes; teen and preteen dances; scouting (boys and girls) and a wide variety of family activities.

★ ★ ★

Youth Services Pool — Youth Services Swimming Pool will close to the general public Aug. 27 at 8:30 p.m.

PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

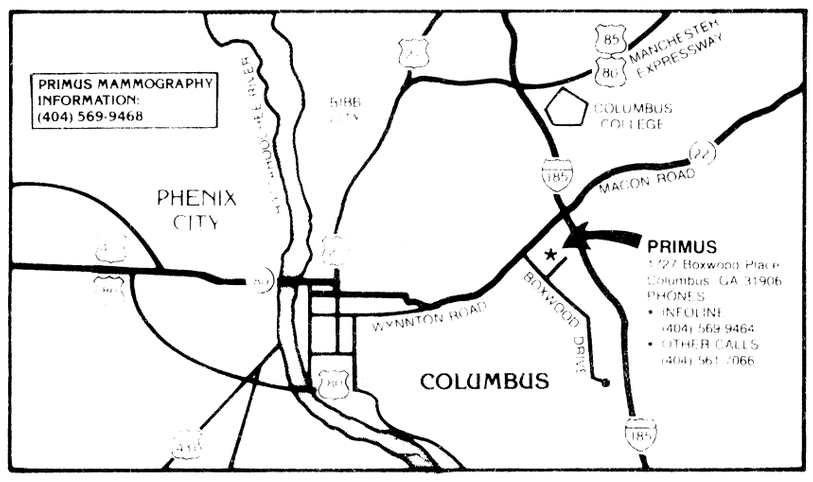
PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

PRIMUS Columbus is located at
1727 Boxwood Place
Columbus, GA 31906

Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066



PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468

Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

ATTENTION!

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★ **Enlisted Ranks (E1-E9)** ★
From $7,500 to $15,000

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★ **Dependents** ★
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For Guaranteed Application, YOU MUST:
Send a legal size, self-addressed, stamped envelope with this ad and a $10.00 application fee, to:
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2000 Powell St., Suite 1200
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Note: Guaranteed Approval or Your Fee Refunded

Base Name _____
Branch of Service _____ **Rank** _____
Full Name _____
Address _____
S.S.# _____ **Phone** _____

Additional Applications Available. Follow Above Procedures

SPIRITUAL



(l) Debra Galle

Catholic chaplains , Orlando Sunga, Frank Lane, George Gudz, George Gonzalez and Michael Travaglione, gather for farewell/welcome dinner.

Chaplains coming, going in catholic community

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

One thing the new senior priest may notice when he arrives at Fort Benning is he's not alone in making transitions.

The catholic community here has been experiencing major changes for many months. For a community whose total attendance at services is nearly 3,000 per week, summer has been a season of sacrifice and change.

Chap. (Lt. Col.) George Gudz is not only the new senior priest, but also the Chief, Administrations Operations for the chaplains.

He is replacing Father Barry Lonergan who is presently attending the Army War College in Pennsylvania.

Thirteen years ago, Father Gudz was stationed here as a captain. He lived in what was then the Main Post Catholic Chapel's Rectory on Sigerfoos Street.

For the past six years, Father Gudz was stationed in Germany in Aschaffenburg, Wurzburg and Stuttgart. Although he has spent much time overseas, he said if there was one place he would call home again, it would be Fort Benning.

Chaplain (Maj.) Frank Lane recently filled the senior priest slot and has been the Reception Battalion chaplain since September 1989. Prior to that, he was in the Army Reserves. He is being recalled to fill a need at Kenyon College in Gambler, Ohio, as the Catholic chaplain and staff member of the college, in addition to duties as the theological adviser to the bishop.

Father Michael Travaglione has been attending the Command and General Staff Course at the School of the Americas for the past year and will take the place of Father George Gonzalez in December.

Father Gonzalez was the first chaplain for the School of the Americas and has guided the community of over 700 people. Father Gonzalez will be leaving in December.

Chap. (Capt.) Orlando Sunga is the chaplain at 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, and he will also be leaving in December for an assignment in Korea.

Catholics celebrate Feast of Assumption

By Chap. George Gonzalez
School of the Americas

Tuesday is a Catholic Holy Day of Obligation to celebrate the Assumption of Mary.

This feast has deep meaning of life after death.

"If Christ has not risen, vain then is our preaching, vain too is your faith. (I Corinthians 15:14).

The new life brought by Christ is a life transforming us totally.

Mary is one of us. She is not only an ideal but also was a real woman — a sister in faith and a believer with her own journey of faith to survive.

Far from passive sweetness, her image takes on contours of strength. She is intelligent in asking questions at the annunciation, risk-taking in giving her free assent, prophetic and articulate in proclaiming the coming of the reign of God in the Magnificat, courageous in the suffering endured out of love for another and spirit-filled as a member of the early praying community.

Her virginity signifies the whole-hearted gift of herself in faith as well as emancipation from dependence on the male.

Her motherhood involves creative collaboration with the source and spirit of life. She is understood to be a disciple among the disciples.

She is one who simultaneously represents to the whole community (not just women) what we are all called to be.

Christ and Mary together signify the victory of the reign of God, restoring peace and justice and overcoming all oppression.

Popular devotion to Mary, the compassionate mother and singer of the song of justice energizes a suffering people to hope for meaning and dignity and to struggle for liberation from violence.

The life of Mary is a legitimate projection into her death and life thereafter. It gives realistic meaning of her courageous life here on earth and encourages those of us still struggling with day-to-day challenges.



Sunday School bus service to expand September 10

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Protestant Sunday School has announced plans to make a new bus route available Sept. 10 for students, parents and teachers.

The new schedule will include bus service to all housing areas each Sunday.

"Our goal," explained Chap. (Col.) Roy N. Mathis, post chaplain, "is to provide transportation to those who wish to bring their children to Sunday School and are unable because of lack of transportation."

A Sunday School bus currently services the McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area.

The new service will include all housing areas.

"Those who are already attending classes in Custer Terrace and Lavoie Manor will not be affected by this additional coverage," said Mathis.

He said the intention is to be sure unavailable transportation is not a reason for children to miss the religious education.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

English Language classes — English Language classes taught at the Religious Education Center to those people for whom English is a second language will resume Sept. 5. Classes are held each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available. Register by calling 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer Teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English Language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center. If you are interested in volunteering your time and skills in this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Prayer Breakfast — The August Prayer Breakfast will be held Tuesday, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Those interested in attending may make their reservations by calling 545-2931/2359.

Protestant Women of the Chapel general meeting — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Beth Light, 689-5721, for more information.

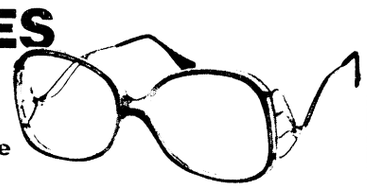
Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old. The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC

New Beginnings — The Parish Council of the Fort Benning community announces a "New Beginnings" sign-up activity for Aug. 27 at the TIC Annex after the 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Masses.

Parish council needs volunteers — Many vacancies for the parish council and other volunteer positions exist. Positions open for the parish council include youth group coordinator, liturgy and secretary.

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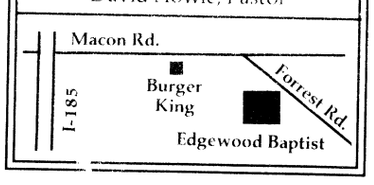
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No limit on number of rolls discounted with this coupon. Print length varies with film size. C41 in lab process only, not combinable with other processing and print offers.
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25% off reg. price
Free Custom Cropping! 5x7, 8x10, 8x12 and 11x14 from 35mm and 126 negatives. (5x7 is only size available from 110 and disc.) No limit, not combinable with other enlargement offers.
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CPI photo finish one hour photo
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inside main entrance

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

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL
MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
First Service 8:30am
Sunday School 9:45am
Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
-a nursery is provided-
Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor



SOUTH COLUMBUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1213 Benning Drive
10 Minutes from Ft. Benning
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
689-5094

CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH
3022 Clarabelle St.
Invites you to Worship with them each Sunday at 12 noon
Take Victory Dr. to 30th Ave, turn right on Clarabelle St.

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

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Use the coupon below to visit Six Flags during Columbus-Phenix City Community Days at the park, Aug. 19-27 and $1.00 from each ticket will be donated to Columbus and Phenix City Adult Education/Literacy programs. And you can save up to one-third the regular admission price! Go and ride, so others can read.
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SAVE $6.00 August 21 - 25 on regular 1-day admission MONDAY through FRIDAY #023
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Buy a one day ticket at regular main gate price and get another visit anytime during the 1989 season
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A portion of the proceeds to benefit the Local Literacy Organization
Present this coupon at any Six Flags Over Georgia ticket booth August 21 thru August 25 and purchase up to six (6) one-day tickets at a $6.00 discount Monday through Friday, a $3.00 discount Saturday or Sunday, or six (6) two day tickets at regular one-day main gate price. Not valid with any other discount offer. Two day tickets are non-transferable. Discounts do not apply to special childrens or prime timers tickets. Void after 8/27/89
TICKETS PURCHASED 1 2 3 4 5 6
SAVE $3.00 August 19, 20, 26, 27 on regular admission SATURDAY and SUNDAY #030
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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE

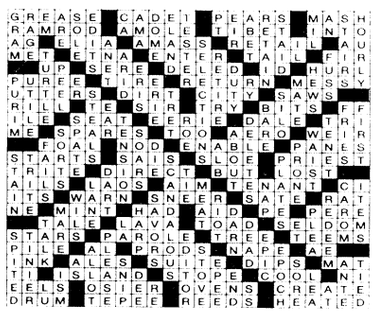
ACROSS

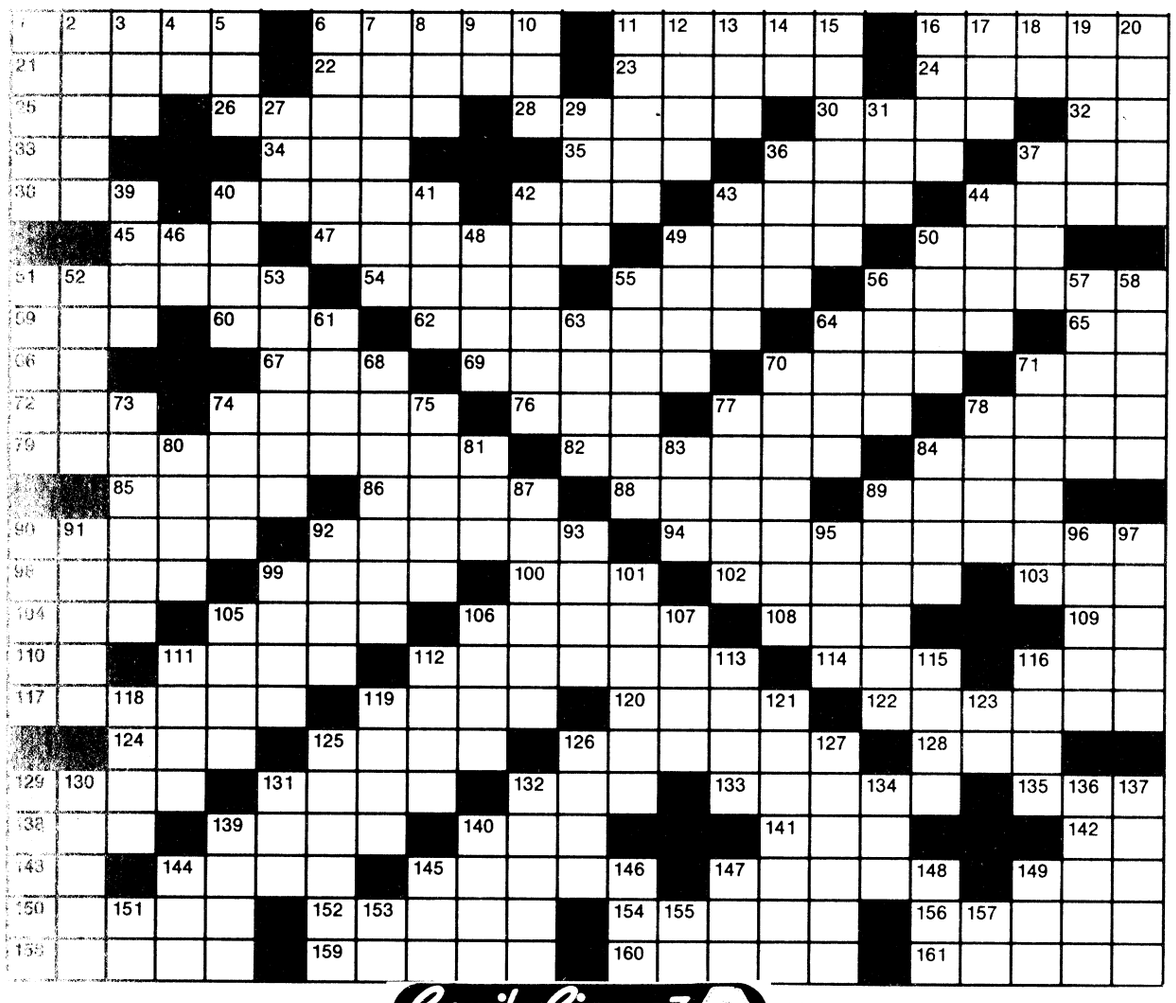
1 Purple Heart, e.g.
6 Casper the —
11 Pertaining to the cheek
16 Out of date
21 Make amends
22 Sped
23 Choice part
24 Change
25 Label
26 Asner role
28 Dinner course
30 Doom
32 Bond nemesis
33 Printer's measure
34 Unusual
35 Darling of the Mets
36 Mud
37 Seed container
38 Mournful
40 Dilate
42 Noise
43 Solitary
44 Journey forth
45 Choose
47 Closed securely
49 Sit for portrait
50 Emerge victorious
51 Tavern
54 Propel oneself in water
55 Time gone by
56 Ornamental bracelet
59 Be ill
60 Burst
62 Tidiest
64 "Hawaii Five-O" star
65 Babylonian deity
66 Scolari ID
67 High-ranking individual: colloq.
69 Ginger cookies
70 "On Golden —"
71 "— Wash"
72 Ancient
74 Apportions
76 Plunge
77 Urge on
78 Mountain lake
79 Fair-minded
82 Vast throng
84 Mends with cotton
85 Festive
86 Weary by dullness
88 Stunted person
89 Metal tube
90 Musical instrument
92 Life preservers
94 Unnecessarily
98 Arrow poison
99 Retain
100 Tai —
102 Reconnoiter
103 Diocese
104 — Laurence Olivier
105 Transfixes
106 Stint
108 Selleck or Poston
109 Mother
110 Old Testament: abbr.
111 Electrified particles
112 Sham
114 Corded cloth
116 Neither
117 Wanted
119 Edible seeds
120 "High —"
122 Automobile styles
124 Common street name
125 — Sunday
126 Title of respect
128 Pinch
129 Play part
131 Seasoning
132 Moccasin
133 "— by Me"
135 Antlered animal
138 Three-toed sloths
139 Rabbit enclosure
140 Deface
141 Attempt
142 At home
143 Negative prefix
144 Transported with delight
145 Because
147 Slumber
149 Devoured
150 Surgical thread
152 Designate
154 Escapes
156 Concur
158 Dropsy
159 Ceremonies
160 Melba —
161 Has on one's person

DOWN

1 Partners
2 Babylonian hero
3 Canine
4 Article
5 Limb
6 Classifies
7 Manipulates
8 Follows Sept.
9 Compass point
10 Six-pointers: abbr.
11 Gourd fruit
12 Wolfhound
13 Cover
14 Near
15 Purify, as sugar
16 Meat patty
17 Sudsy brew
18 R-U linkup
19 Spanish title
20 Wear away
27 Quarrel
29 Dry
31 Metric measure
36 Majority
37 Sharp pain
39 Plaything
40 Halt
41 Expanse of grass
42 Require
43 Misplaced
44 Locate
46 Italian river
48 Fabricates
49 Free ticket
50 Hospital section
51 Flavor
52 Passageway
53 Church service
55 Condiment
56 Sean Connery role
57 Become aware of
58 Merits
61 Fiber plant
63 Caudal appendage
64 Diving bird
68 Fred Flintstone's daughter
70 Guard
71 Fondle
73 Short weapon for stabbing
74 Burrowing animal
75 Sailing vessel
77 Evergreen trees
78 Spigots
80 "— of the Century"
81 Baseball stat.
83 Weapon
84 Food program
87 Engraves with acid
89 Prizes
90 Buffalo
91 Combine
92 Marshes
93 "A — in the Dark"
95 Means of access
96 Citrus fruit
97 "The Wonder —"
99 "Some — of Hero"
101 Peaceful
105 Composition in verse
106 Stuff
107 — Slaughter
111 Unemployed
112 Animal coat
113 Specks
115 Await settlement
116 Back of neck
118 Lampreys
119 Wan
121 Irritates
123 Princess of Wales
125 Talk glibly
126 Refuse from grapes
127 Most unusual
129 Work incentive
130 Lubricated
131 Soak up
132 Trousers
134 Brood of pheasants
136 Liquid measure
137 Joints
139 Scene of first miracle
140 Rodents
144 Gypsy
145 Series of tennis games
146 New
147 Ocean
148 Animal's foot
149 Macaw
151 Tellurium symbol
153 Roman 51
155 Behold!
157 Earth goddess

JULY 28 SOLUTION





Old Timer's Day Aug. 19 at Vogel State Park



USAIC Public Affairs Office

An Old Timer's Day will be held at Vogel State Park in Blairsville, Ga., Aug. 19 beginning at noon.

Fiddles, bagpipes, bluegrass, dulcimers, story telling, banjos and old time country music will be included in the day's festivities.

Admission is $4 for adults and $1 for children ages 6 to 12.

For more information, contact Vogel State Park, Route 1, Box 1230, Blairsville, Ga. 30512, (404) 745-2628.

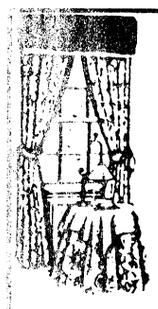
The program is made possible in part by a grant from the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities.

The park is part of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

MOVIES

Today	The Burbs - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rain Man - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Robocop - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Loverboy - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	How I Got Into College - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Pink Cadillac - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Star Trek V - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Betrayed - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Star Trek V - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Big - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Pink Cadillac - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Loverboy - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Pink Cadillac - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Star Trek V - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Disorganized Crime - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	I'm Gonna Git You, Sucka - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Loverboy - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Lean On Me - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Star Trek V - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Renegades - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Disorganized Crime - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	How I Got Into College - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

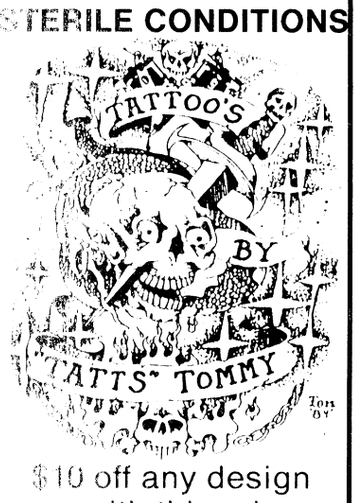
Bayonet Advertising



The Linen Outlet
GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE
90 Day LayAway
2211 Wynnton Road
Columbus, GA 31906
(404)323-9211
OPEN 10 - 6
MON. - SAT.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

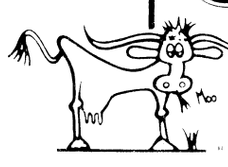
NEW OWNERSHIP
FREE-HAND
ARTWORK
STERILE CONDITIONS



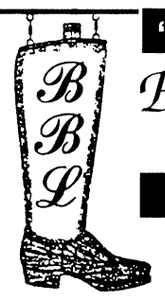
$10 off any design
with this ad
3640 Victory Dr.
(Next to Pizza Hut)

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 586-8244
"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"YOUNG EINSTEIN" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"PETER PAN" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 "LICENCE TO KILL" PG13 7:00 9:45
"TURNER AND HOOCH" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO PASSES NO DISC. TKTS.
"THE ABYSS" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
the Screening Room
"FOR QUEEN AND COUNTRY" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO PASSES NO DISC. TKTS.
"DO THE RIGHT THING" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"LETHAL WEAPON II" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"THE ABYSS" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"A NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. PT. 5" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"FRIDAY THE 13TH JASON TAKES MANHATTAN" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"PARENTHOOD" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"WEEKEND AT BERNIES" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
BOX OPENS AT 1:30 "DEAD POETS SOCIETY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"LOCK UP" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
Plaza Triple 99¢ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
BOX OPENS AT 6:30 "K-9" PG13 7:10 9:20
Every Monday 99¢ Anytime!
"ROADHOUSE" R 7:00 9:30
"KARATE KID II" PG 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
BOX OPENS AT 6:30 "AMERICAN NINJA 3" R 7:15 9:30
Every Monday 99¢ Anytime!
"NO HOLDS BARRED" R 7:00 9:15

Weston Sizzlin Special
Two Top Sirloin Dinners
Two Soup-Salad-Hot Food Bars
and Two Drinks
$9.99
Friday and Saturday all day
Two 6 ounce Top Sirloins, U.S.D.A. choice, two soup-salad-hot food bars, two servings of hot bread, two potatoes, and two drinks.



Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE
Macon Rd. near I-185 & Victory Dr. near I-185
MasterCard, Visa, and checks accepted.



"The Best Little Club In Columbus"
Bronze Boot Lounge
3846 St. Mary's Road
Holly Hills Shopping Center
687-6797
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
● COUPON ● COUPON ● COUPON ● COUPON
Tuesday, Aug. 15th is Margarita Night
Thurs., Aug. 17th is Strawberry Daiquri Night
● COUPON ● COUPON ● COUPON ● COUPON
HAPPY HOUR 2PM-8PM ● Hors-D'oeuvres 5PM-8PM

Budgetel INN
"4 People For The Price of 1"
"Bring This Ad" $31.95 Fri., Sat. Sun. ONLY
POOL ● SHOWTIME ● PAY MOVIES
Manchester Expy. at I-185 Exit 5 323-4344

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SPECIAL OFFER!
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
Roast Beef Deluxe
Lean Roast Beef • Juicy Tomato • Fresh Lettuce
• Creamy Mayo • Sesame Seed Roll
ONLY 99¢
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!



Jekyll Island Authority

Thousands of fans flock to Jekyll Island's Beach Music Festival.

Beach Music Festival hosts the Rhondels, Impressions

Jekyll Island Authority

WHAT: Jekyll Island Beach Music Festival. Free and open to the public.
WHEN: Aug. 19, beginning at 11:15 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m.
WHERE: On the beach at Jekyll Island, Ga.
FOR INFORMATION: Call the Jekyll Island Convention and Visitors Bureau at (912) 635-3636 or toll free, 1-800-342-1042 in Georgia, 1-800-841-6586 outside Georgia.

What do sun, surf, beach music and more than 20,000 fans "shagging in the sand" have in common?

The sixth annual Jekyll Island Beach Music Festival, of course!

Beach music lovers from up and down the East Coast will flock to Jekyll Island Aug. 19 to revel in the music, enjoying more popularity today than when it evolved "Under the Boardwalk" on the Carolina coast in the early '60s.

Designated a "Top 20 Event in the Southeast" by the Southeast Tourism Society for the third consecutive year, the Beach Music Festival '89 will feature The Sixty Minute Men, Swingin Medallions, The Impressions and The Rhondels.

Beginning at 11:15 a.m., Hands of Time, a local band, will warm up the crowd for the event which will last until 6 p.m.

The festival is free and open to the public.

Fans are urged to come early to avoid traffic congestion and to get a good spot on the beach.

The Sixty Minute Men, a local seven-member band, delighted the '87 festival crowd with an assortment of golden oldies featuring strong horns and harmonizing vocals.

The Swingin Medallions performed at the '88 festival and are best known for their hit "Double Shot (Of My Baby's Love)," considered one of the all-time great party tunes. The Impressions ("Gypsy Woman" and "Amen") have recorded 27 albums and had 42 chart singles.

Culminating the afternoon will be The Rhondels ("Hooked On A Feeling" and "I've Been Hurt").

The Rhondels will also perform at a party prior to the Beach Music Festival in the Recreation Center "A" Hall on Friday, Aug. 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission is $5 per person, and a cash bar and food booth will be available.

Georgia law prohibits powered vessels from coming within 1,000 feet of the beach.

Powered vessels will not be allowed to float or drift within the 1,000-foot safety zone.

Only nonpowered sailboats will be allowed in this area.

Food, beverages and souvenirs will be available.

For the safety and enjoyment of everyone, no glass containers or coolers will be allowed at the festival site.

For more information, call the Jekyll Island Convention and Visitors Bureau at 912/635-3636 or 1-800-342-1042 in Georgia or 1-800-841-6586 outside Georgia.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Miqaelah Kalesha Grace — Born July 27 to Spec. Calvin C. and Spec. Gherisha D. Grace.

Katie Elizbeth Migues — Born Aug. 1 to Spec. Ron J. and Gwen Migues.

Chontaye Keshell Jackson — Born July 29 to Spec. Charles A. and Princerena M. Jackson.

Brittina Sharie Leonard — Born Aug. 1 to Spec. Isaac D. and Tammy M. Leonard.

Vanessa Helina Houston — Born July 20 to Sgt. Van and Pamela Houston.

Whitley Delecia Dasher — Born July 28 to Staff Sgt. Bruce M. and Christina L. Dasher.

Tiffany Carroll — Born July 29 to Cpl. Earl and Sonnie Carroll.

Alycia Ann Louise Balentine — Born July 29 to Staff Sgt. Michael D. and Katherine K. Balentine.

Martika Rushell Goines — Born July 26 to Spec. Jesse and Melissa Goines.

Margaret Elizabeth Bearden — Born July 25 to Capt. David and Terri Bearden.

Samantha Nikkole Bundy — Born July 25 to Pvt. 2 Brannon E. and Brenda M. Bundy.

Shaneesia DeShea Williams — Born July 25 to Sgt. Tony L. and Jenine Williams.

Mollie Miranda Jordan — Born July 25 to Pfc. Early L. and Susan R. Jordan.

Shawavian Anissia Farmer — Born July 25 to Spec. James A. and Shaundra E. Farmer.

Staraisa Rashad Latrice Bennett — Born July 25 to Sgt. Bobby and Jennifer Bennett.

Kayla Marie Zabrosky — Born July 26 to 2nd Lt. Michael D. and Karen A. Zabrosky.

Alexandra Elizabeth Stephens — Born July 21 to Spec. Gregory N. and Libby L. Stephens.

Britta Elizabeth Moore — Born July 20 to Capt. Timothy J. and Susan Moore.

Amanda Lea Mooney — Born July 20 to Staff Sgt. Arthur D. and Spec. Belinda C. Mooney.

MaryAnn Theresa Burcham — Born July 19 to Spec. Ronald R. and Spec. Susanne T. Burcham.

BOYS

James Patrick Becvar — Born Aug. 2 to Sgt. 1st Class Jefferey K. and Edith J. Becvar.

Roderick Malcolm Piggott Jr. — Born July 31 to Sgt. 1st Class Roderick and Patsy M. Piggott.

Ralph Benjamin Spry Jr. — Born July 31 to Capt. Ralph B. and Sylvia A. Spry.

Tellas Mark Weaver — Born July 30 to Pvt. 1 Richard T. and Tara M. Weaver.

Marcus Louis Valentine II — Born July 26 to Pfc. Marcus L. and Jacquelyn Valentine.

Richardo Rocellous Martin — Born July 28 to Spec. Ricky R. and Jacqueline L. Martin.

Arcy Obiacoro — Born July 30 to Sgt. Arsenio B. and Mercedita A. Obiacoro.

Christopher McDonald Chambers — Born July 28 to Sgt. 1st Class Earl M. and Rita M. Chambers.

James Christopher Hemphill — Born July 28 to Sgt. Chris E. and Margaret J. Hemphill.

Andrew Jeremy Yanes — Born July 13 to Staff Sgt. David and Virginia Yanes.

Kelsey Isiah Patterson — Born July 25 to Spec. Stacy D. and Monica R. Patterson.

Nicholas Ian Merritt — Born July 25 to 2nd Lt. Douglas W. and Stephanie A. Merritt.

Richard Earl Smalls Jr. — Born July 25 to Spec. Richard and Lasandra Smalls.

Delton Joseph Soucie — Born July 25 to Sgt. Lawrence W. and Antoinette Y. Soucie.

Joseph Alan Freeman — Born July 26 to Sgt. James A. and Robin A. Freeman.

Jordan David Randall — Born July 22 to Pfc. David L. and Darla B. Randall.

Andre Darnell McCarter — Born July 25 to Spec. Michael A. and Artice V. McCarter.

Darrin Marshall Myers Jr. — Born July 21 to Spec. Darrin M. and Theresa A. Myers.

Antwain Bernard Rumph — Born July 19 to Pvt. 1 James B. and Darlene A. Rumph.

Joseph Andrew Aikens — Born July 19 to Sgt. Charles L. and Denise M. Aikens.

Matthew Blake Willoughby — Born July 19 to Sgt. William B. and Sandra J. Willoughby.

Kyon Darrell Watson — Born July 14 to Spec. Darrell and Lynette Watson.

Joshua Charles Brooks — Born July 19 to Spec. Richard K. and Melissa K. Brooks.

Patrick M. Dacillo — Born July 19 to Sgt. David and Tina M. Dacillo.

Nicholas Aaron Davis — Born July 21 to Sgt. Nicholas T. and Spec. Cynthia M. Davis.

Branden Adam Boughton — Born July 20 to Spec. Jeffrey L. and Krista M. Boughton.

Adam Brent Kelly — Born July 18 to Pfc. Lawrence A. and Katherine S. Kelly.

David Adam McLaughlin — Born July 20 to Sgt. Jeffrey L. and Diane L. McLaughlin.

Gary Jason Smith — Born July 18 to Spec. Jason E. and Christina P. Smith.

James Charles Robertson — Born July 19 to Sgt. J. C. and Ruth T. Robertson.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Aug. 7

Jr. NCO-2 BR . May 31, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR .. July 20, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR . June 23, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR April 13, 1989
Sr. NCO-3 BR ... June 7, 1989
Sr. NCO-4 BR . June 20, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR . Dec. 18, 1988
CGr. Off-2 BR Feb. 23, 1989
CGr. Off-3 BR June 26, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR . July 12, 1989
FG Off-3 BR ..... Nov. 3, 1988
FG Off-4 BR ..... May 2, 1989
Sr. Off-3 BR ..... June 6, 1989
Sr. Off-4 BR .... May 19, 1989

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 599, 545-3107.

CLASSIFIED Excitement!
322-4500

UPHOLSTERY U1
ATTN: Now running **SPECIALS** On Upholstering Sofas, Chairs & Loveseats. **WILSON & HARRIS UPHOLSTERY** 689-4284 3PM-9PM

PERSONALS 020
COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE Meet That Special Person! Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.
FREE OFF POST HOUSING For single enlisted members only. 716-238-6659
TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024
FOR ECONOMICAL auto insurance protection and prompt, personal service, call State Farm Agent Marvin Foster, 324-2064.

WANTED YOUR USED BOOKS!
The Good, The Bad, & The Paperback For The Ledger-Enquirer-Altrusa Club
ANNUAL BOOK SALE
To Support Literacy
Portion of funds will also go to support the Altrusa Club's Annual Music Scholarship, The Columbus Alliance of Battered Women and other worthwhile local projects.
CALL NOW 568-4025 or 563-6960
To Arrange For Pick-Up Of Your Donation

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024
FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm
VISA MasterCard

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038
SEARS 18,000 BTU, $300; Wards 10,000 BTU, $200. Both 3 yrs. old. 687-8903.

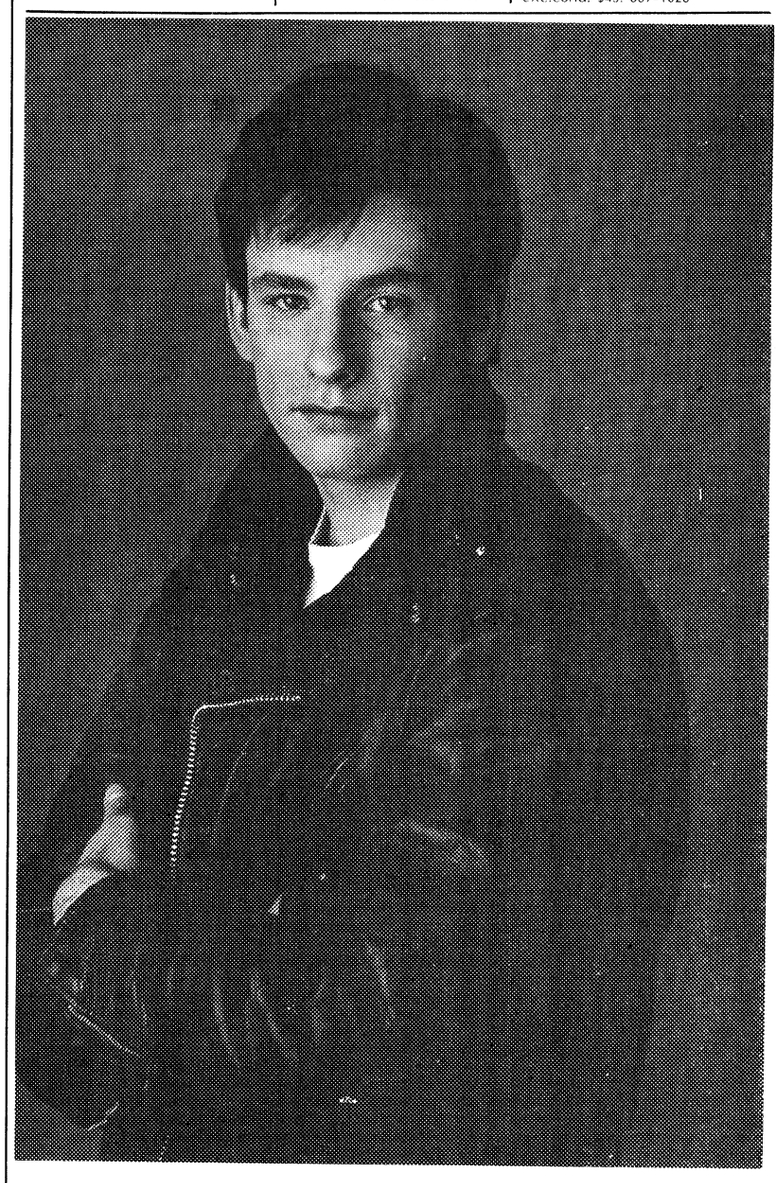
APPLIANCE SALES 040
FROST FREE Frigidaire, $200. Call 322-5586
MONTGOMERY WARD, freezer, 10.2 cu.ft., $120. Call 689-5569
RECONDITIONED & Tested. Washers & Dryers. As low as $88. 324-3486 or 596-8454
SEARS 20 cu. ft. chest freezer, exc. cond., $230. Call 327-7261.
WASHERS & DRYERS, reasonably priced. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. 687-5330.
WHIRLPOOL Limited Edition, 18 cu. ft. refrigerator, 1½ yrs. old. $450 or best offer. 291-1748 anytime.

CAMERA/ PHOTO 046
CANNON F-1 & A-1 w/case. 50mm 1.4 lenses. $350 each. Call 682-0135

FIREWOOD 054
BROWNING SHOTGUN, auto 5, 12 gauge, ventilated rib, new slug barrel, w/leather browning case, $500. 689-5569

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058
CHAIR & SOFA, good cond: $150, queen sleeper, fair condition, $50. 323-2749.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058
CHILD'S dresser, good cond., $45; offer; 3 lamps, gold, $10, offer; light lamp w flowers, $10; yellow base, $10. 689-1028.
COFFEE TABLE & two end tables, $90; Cherry wood desk, $90. 568-0088
Couch, loveseat, chair, coffee & end tables, $300; washer & dryer, 1 yr. old, $300. All good cond. 682-4731
Dining Room table w/4 chairs, $20; full size bed, box springs, mattresses, headboard, $25; dresser, 9 drawers, $15. 324-4198 after 5:30
FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm
VISA MasterCard
GERMAN SHRUNK, oak, 3 section, china cabinet, $750. 689-5569
Girl's White French Provincial BR set, w/canopy bed, 7 pcs., like new, $700. 563-9403
KING WATERBED Frame, matt. & side pads, good cond. $200 offer. 685-0811.
KOREAN Mother-Of-Pearl In-Lay Lacquer Wear Cabinets. Also have King Size Waterbed. 682-7398
Mary's Trading Post open Mon.-Sun., 10-5:30, Broad St., Cusseta, GA. We specialize in used furn.
MUST SELL couch, recliner & more, Call 568-0574 after 6 P.M.
SIMMONS sleeper sofa, queen size, exc. cond., $150. Call 297-8943.
TAN color carpet, 20x12, $150; coffee table, $90; 2 end tables, $30 ea or $55 both; 3 sets rust color drapes, $15 ea.; beige & brown drapes, 75x84, $20; brass lamps, $25 ea. or $45 both. 689-5040.
WALNUT dining room table, 6 chairs & china cabinet. $700. Call 569-7553.
WICKER CHAIR $25, 2 lamps $10 & $5. Child's dresser, exc.cond. $45. 689-1028



A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes at any post office to fill out a simple form. So if you know a young man about to turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those things he's got to do.

Register with Selective Service
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

YARD SALES GA 060

ANYTHING & EVERYTHING Cedar Creek S/D, next to Kirkwood on Double Churches Rd. FRI & SAT 9am-4pm

SATURDAY ONLY Organ, TV & more! 5321 Grady Dr., off Miller Rd. 8AM-5PM.

2 YR. old washer & dryer, $500; 300 ft chain link fence w/gate, $200. 689-3483

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives between

7:30am and 6:00pm Monday thru Friday

We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

CLASSIFIEDS

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VISA MasterCard

COMPLETE SET of Encyclopedia Britannica, 3 volume Dictionary set, set Annuals of America & Yearbooks. Like new. Bought Fall of '81. $600/offer. After 6pm. 563-0175.

CUSTOM Wheelchair, 6 mths old, attach foot rest. Paid $900, asking $200. 322-2243

GOLD-TONE washer & dryer, ref., stove, home stereo sys., '69 Chev p/u, '74 Nova, table & 6 chairs, 2 seater wicker. Call 10 am-1 pm. 298-3111

GRAND OPENING- HELEN'S THRIFT SHOP 1601 13th Ave., near Cols. Water Works. No junk. Assignments & layaways welcome. Open Mon-Sat, 10-6. **322-4626**

KIRBY Heritage II, complete, $299. Rainbow vac., D-4C, complete, $499. 327-7020

MONTEGO Bay Hammock, 100% cotton rope, never used, $50; single window cornice board & matching draperies, $50. 568-3652.

OVAL MAT CUTTER, large, needs parts, $150. Call 563-0513

Rainbow vaccuum cleaner, w/ attachments, must sell, best offer. 563-2350.

R.C Car, 'The Fox', real sharp & fast. All acc. $300/best offer. 297-8611

Regency Base scanner, $90; Cobra 148 CB radio, complete, $150. 689-8511

SUN QUEST Tanning Canopy, brand new, $600 or best offer. Call 327-5418.

150 feet of chain link fence w/gate , 1 yr. old $225. Call 682-2708.

3-WOLFF TANNING Beds. 20 Lamps, new, priced reduced. Call 323-9007

9 STORM Windows with screen, 74½ x 34½, brand new, $25ea. Walker, $15. Bedside Potty Chair, 4 mths old, $30. 322-2243

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077

FOUND! Set of keys at Cusseta Rd & Brown Ave. Please call 322-2491 to identify.

GRADUATION Ring, men's, lost in Officer's Club swimming pool area. 682-0135.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

EPIPHONE elec. 335. $175. In excellent condition. Call 682-8048.

FENDER Telecaster Guitar, hollow body-collectors item, $750. 298-1344

Peevy Bass guitar, hard case & amp, many extras. $700/offer. 298-8438 aft 6:30PM

VISCOUNT A300 electronic keyboard, $300. Call 569-7553.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

KENWOOD System, 9 components, class cabinet. 400watt speakers. Like new. $1600. Call 682-0135.

ZENITH 25" console, $150. Call 569-7907 after 5p.m.

15" COLOR TV, good condition. $40 or best offer. Call 689-1028.

PETS 122

AKC LAB PUPS blk & choc, field trial/hunting stock. Box Springs, 1-269-3134 aft 9pm.

AKC REG. Pekingnese pups, 7 wks. old, $150. Call 682-2156

BALL Python, w/cage & accessories, $150 or best offer. AKC Cocker Spaniel, 5 mos. old., $125 or best offer. 687-4874 leave mess.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2370.

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ADOPTABLE to loving family with fenced yard, playful mixed breed male dog. Fluffy, white/brown, approx. 30 lbs. Loves children. Will steal your heart. Call 297-1387.

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ADORABLE short-haired, floppy-eared puppy, male, great for first pet, free to good home. 327-2047.

ADORABLE 6wks old kittens. 2 left. Call 569-1546

ATTENTION Mark Cantrell lends portable buildings free of charge to any church, civic club, charity or non-profit organization for special events. Call Mark at 568-1985 for more information.

FREE kittens. Call 561-2129.

FREE Kittens, 3 male, 1 female mother cat, to good home. 563-4673.

FREE Kittens, 3 male, 1 female mother cat, to good home. 563-4673.

FREE Male Golden Retriever, 3 years old, very gentle & good w/kids. Needs good home preferrably in country. Call 563-0690.

FREE MANX KITTENS Call Kim 649-2882 or after 4pm, 582-2121.

FREE Mixed Breed Puppies, 6 wks old. Need good homes. Call 568-0230 days or after 5pm, 324-7312.

FREE mixed puppies, 6 wks. old, 1 male, 4 female. Call 323-0559.

FREE Mixed Terrier & Dachshund, small-good house dogs. Ready to go now! Need good homes. Call 1-628-4553 collect or 322-0650.

FREE TO A good home, black male kitten, 10wks old. Call 568-6682

FREE TO GOOD HOMES 6 wk old Little Snoopy puppies, and ALL KINDS of kittens. 297-5000

FREE 2 puppies, 11 wks. old, mixed Dachsund, Terrier & Benji dog. 297-2435 aft 5

FREE 3 Mth Old Playful Kitten, grey tabby, has 1st shots. Need good home. Call 324-4468, leave message.

FREE 6 wk. old kittens, Ladonia Area. Call 297-7150.

GOLDEN Retreiver puppies, 4 mo. old, must have fenced yard. 576-5564 eves.

HELP, I need room to run. 1yr old Rottweiler/boxer mixed. Good w/kids. Has all shots. 687-7750

HELP! Our Momma Cat was killed! 2 Babies need help desperately. Approx. 3 wks old. Call 297-6271.

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

LONG HAIRED Grey cat, spayed & declawed. Needs quite, loving home w/no other animals. Call 568-7625 after 3:30PM

MALE Kitten, please give me a GOOD HOME. Call 322-3902.

Mixed Collie/German Shepherd male, grown. Good w/kids. 291-0654

moving must give to good home w/fence. 1 yr spayed female, part cock-a-poo. 563-0623

NEED good country homes. Female Collie Chihuahua mix, 7 mo. old; Cocker Bulldog mix, female; Australian Shepherd, female; all adorable. Benning Animal Hospital. 689-6240.

PUPPIES free to good home, ½ Irish Setter. Call 297-6590.

REG. White German Shepherd, 2 yrs. old, shots up-to-date, spayed, free to good home w/ fenced yard. 291-0654.

SAVE ME FROM the pound, adorable 3 white & 2 grey 6wk old kittens. Free to good homes. Call 323-1048.

1 FEMALE Mother w/ 2 small black kittens, will separate. 568-4817

2 SMALL male dogs, 1 blond, 1 brown & black, over 1 yr. old, all shots, mixed Cocker & Dachsund. 682-2071.

2 4 MO. old female kittens, part Persian, part Siamese. Call 561-5979 ask for Deborah after 3:30.

3 FREE kittens to good home, 2 black & white, 1 silver tabby, litter box trained. 561-9992.

6 Yr. Old House Cat, female, free to an adult home. Call 324-4156 from 6pm-9pm only

WANTED TO BUY 142

STORAGE house wanted, size 8x10 or smaller. Call 689-0457.

HELPWANTED GENERAL 216

CLERK/Auto Processor, part-time position. Apply in person, 1624 Edwards St., Bldg. 1624, Carolina Auto Processing. 682-1668.

DISCOVERY TOYS needs people to sell high quality educational toys to parents, schools & churches. Fun & profitable. 404-327-8579.

HELPWANTED PART-TIME 218

MAINT. Person w/auto, S. Cols area, carpentry, plumbing & A/C. 689-5310

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

OUTSIDE Furniture Sales Reps., high commission, retail & wholesale. ABCA Dept. store for details. Call 327-1337

CHILD CARE 229

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

CHILD CARE SERVICE, live off Exit 3. Call 568-4104

CHRISTIAN Child Care, Holly Hills/St. Mary's Rd. area. Licensed. Call 682-1941

TEACHERS or similar Working hrs. Childcare in my home. Exc. ref. 569-0994, 324-6328

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

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FRAME & Art Gallery, North, in full operation & fully eqiupped. 323-9007

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MONEY TO LEND 414

NEED CREDIT? $800 or more credit, no credit turned downs. Establish new credit, rebuild bad. The FSU gold card MC/VISA, no deposit required. 803-731-0111, ext. 321

NEED CREDIT? $800 or more credit, no credit turned downs. Establish new credit, rebuild bad. The FSU gold card MC/VISA, no deposit required. 803-731-0111, ext. 391

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY!! GRAND OPENING FIRST MONTH FREE OFF POST HOUSING 689-4873

FREE 1ST MONTH to soilders with 12 mo. lease. 760 Illges Rd. $165. 323-3480.

GREAT LOCATION, ¼ Mile from Benning, 2BR 2BA, W/D hookups, c/h/a, fireplace & refg., $385. Call Lola, 327-7668.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

TWO bedroom brick house next to golf course. Call 855-3173, local.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

ASSUME Zero Equity 10.6% loan, $1,000 closing, 800 pmts, 15% below market for 2 BR Backwaters condo. Steve 205-956-0560.

FOR SALE Lg Condo w/pool, FP, DR, floored attic, 3br 2½ba, popular area. 324-3364

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

AUBURN RD., 2 BR, 1 BA, large rooms. Large lot, partly fenced. Central heat/air; remodeled. Assume loan w/small equity. 298-3108 between 5-10pm.

BRAND New house, next to golf course, 3 BR. Call 855-3173 or 855-3695.

3BR 2BA brick home, cent h/a, Lee Co., $64,000, additional land, $2,000/acre. 205-749-9431.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

A MILITARY SPECIAL! Vacant! 1820 Bunker Hill Rd. Move In VA $0 Dn. Friedman's A-1 Realty. 323-3300

BETTER THAN BOQ $36,000 VA

Seller pays all selling costs on his completely remodeled spacious 1BR home. Sun room, sep. dining room, modern kitchen. Central A&H, burglar alarm, small private yard. Elsie Gross 327-6865 or 568-4663. REALTY LIMITED

BY OWNER, Spring Lake, very nice large 3BR 2BA home, 3 yrs. old, drastic reduction, $1000's below assesed value. Best offer over $100,000. Don't miss your chance to move up at my expense. Compare & Save. 563-9883 No Agents.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives between

7:30am and 6:00pm Monday thru Friday

We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

CLASSIFIEDS

'There's something in it for you'

VISA MasterCard

Military & Vets! $0 Down! 2,3,4&5BR Homes All Areas! Pay Like Rent! Friedman's A-1 Realty. Call 323-3300

TWO BEDROOM one bathroom, brick house. Recently redone COMPLETELY. Wall-to-wall carpeting, good neighborhood- Andrews Woods. Good sized front & back yard. I believe in being very clear about all COSTS and I do mean ALL COSTS. Price-$34,000. Mortgage payment $285.89/mo., 30 year 9.5% (VA). Taxes $13.50/mo. Insurance $24.58/mo. Total monthly payment $323.97. NO DOWN PAYMENT!! Call me at 323-5704 nighttime or 323-5623 daytime- Warren Purks, Jr.

USE YOUR VA. Lg. 1700 sq. ft. home, S. Cols., Reduced $10,000, 2211 Howe Ave. Mr. Harris 687-9711/Agent Turman Realty.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ATTENTION MILITARY!! GRAND OPENING FIRST MONTH FREE OFF POST HOUSING 689-4873



WAVERLY HALL HIGHWAY 208

Beautiful Antebellum Home that has been restored in the 1800's tradition. This home has new electrical wiring, copper plumbing, new roof, insulation added and new vinyl exterior siding - no painting ever needed. Home features:

- Living/Sitting Room
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2½ Baths
- Office with Outside Entrance
- Formal Dining Room
- Large Halls for Antiques
- 2 Staircases
- 2.75 Acres of Land
- City Water
- 15 Pecan Trees
- 3 Storage Buildings Out Back

Home after 5 PM

Paul L. Stansel, owner's representative 1-582-2131

REAL ESTATE WANTED 618

LIST FOR A QUICK SALE Your Home & Properties! FRIEDMAN'S A-1 REALTY! 1032 Linwood. 323-3300.

RESORT & VACATION PROPERTY 632

GEORGETOWN, GA, Lake Eufala, waterfront lot, 12x37' park model trailer, patio, sundeck, security pool, clubhouse, $35,500. 1-800-446-2576.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

MILITARY LAND BARGAIN 5% DISCOUNT 5 ACRES - $5,900

Very low down payment with easy monthly terms on rolling wooded parcel. Won't last! Qualifies for government allotment. Call 1-800-543-LAND

WANTED TO BUY 640

SMALL BUSINESS, $10,000 - $20,000. Call Mr. Harris, 689-4545. Turman Realty.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

ASSUME PAYMENTS

1990 2BR 14wide...$119/month
1990 14X70, 3BR 2BA.....$145/month
Small transfer fee & assume payments. Free delivery & set up. For more info call Mr. Black:

1-800-822-8078
(912) 454-1060 after 7PM

CHAMPION '86 14x50, 2BR 1BA, exc. cond., central heat/air. $8,000. 291-5040

LEASE W/OPTION: Sitting on private lot in country.'84 Buckaneer, 3br, 2ba. Call 10am-1pm. 298-3111.

MOBILE HOME '85, 2 BR, 2 BA furn. Rent/sale negotiable. 569-7253.

3BR 2BA Doublewide in Quail Rise, w/land, loaded. $29,500. 205-749-8222

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!! FREE RENT 1st MONTH CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING. CALL NOW. 689-4873

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn., a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS 810

FISHER 16' Alum Bt w/trailer, 35HP Evin., many extras, exc. cond. $3500. 297-7196

HOUSEBOAT '77 Stardust cruiser, 47ft, all options, exc. shape, $26,000 or make offer. Must sell. Docked at Florence Marinea. 298-6362.

PROCRAFT, 16½ ft., 85HP, drive-on trailer, loaded. Must see. $4495 or best offer. Call 323-6690.

14' Sportsman bass boat, '88 40 hp Evinrude, 28lb thrust Johnson trolling motor, Eagle fish finder & more. $2695. 689-8511

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

1989 Coachmen Leprechaun 265 MMH, less than 4,000 miles, $29,500. 1979 Winnebago 26 ft. motor home, extra clean, low mileage, fully equipped, Special at $13,900. 1971 Winnebago, 21 ft. motor home, fully equipped, good condition, a steal at $4,750.

QUALITY R-V SALES
U S 231 SOUTH
DOTHAN, AL 36301
205-677-5600

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

'78 COACHMAN, 22' travel trailer, very good cond. Call 298-5959 after 6pm.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HONDA REBEL 250 '86 Excellent condition, $1100. Call 322-1376, lv mess.

HONDA Shadow 500,'83, very good cond.,2173 mi, new battery, $800. 682-2156.

KAWASAKI 454 LTD '86, 3200 mi., $1750. **'87 454 LTD,** 2800 mi., $1895. 297-6666 Dealer.

MODEL YEAR CLOSE OUT SALE!
UP TO $1,000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS EXTENDED THROUGH AUGUST!

We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



HONDA CBR 600
$765 down-$163.33 per mth includes tax, tag, title & insurance. First Time Buyer Plan available.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

1987 YAMAHA RIVA Excellent condition. $1200. Call 324-1157

1950 FL, Harley Davidson $3000 Firm Call 687-0711

'80 KAW 1000Z1-R Turbo. Excellent cond., $2,000/neg. 322-0120 before 2pm.

'84 KAW. 550LTD shaft drive, air susp., touring accessories & extras. Immaculate. $1500. 563-7701.

TRUCKS 914

Ford Ranger '88 4x4, loaded, blk. & slvr. Pay off loan. 569-7105 before 11 pm

MAZDA B-2000 LX '87 5 sp., am/fm cass., cruise, a/c, new tires. 689-3524

MAZDA B2000 '84, air, new tires, rear sliding window, $3000/offer. Call 569-7506 after 5:30.

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7:30am and 6:00pm Monday thru Friday

NISSAN lowrider, '87, low mi., ultra wheels, bedliner, tonneau cover. $7500 neg. 561-5262.

Toyota Hilux, P/U, '87, 4SP, Must sell PCSing, $5000/offer. 568-7819 or 649-2569.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

ECONLINE VAN '75 300 6-cyl, at, Pioneer sys, Sears custom interior. Sleep 2, storage, trailer hitch. Great cond! $1800. 561-1839 after 6pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Dakota P/U, '89 fully loaded. Only 2600 mi., $12,000/ trade for conversion van, up or down. 327-4990

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

JEEP Wagoneer Ltd '83, 4 wheel drive, book value $7900/make offer. 323-1935

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960. PITTS-DAVIS INS. 298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

ACURA Integra '88, LS, like new, black, 2dr, loaded. Cost $15,000 will sell for $11,000. Bought 300ZX & must sell. 563-9883

BUICK LASABRE '88, 11,000 miles, like new. $12,000. Ford Tempo '88, 11,000 miles, like new. $8000. Call 682-0135

CAMARO Z28 '81, t-tops, good cond. Must sell $1500. 298-3990 Serious calls only.

CAMARO '78, black, t-tops, vortex mags, $2650/neg. Call 327-5204 after 6PM

CHEVY CAPRICE Classic '81, 2dr, V-8, air, tilt, cruise, 62,000 miles, 2nd owner. Extra clean. 327-8027

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

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7:30am and 6:00pm Monday thru Friday

We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

CLASSIFIEDS

'There's something in it for you'

VISA MasterCard

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC Vista Cruiser '84 Exc. cond, fully loaded, 1 owner, low mi., $6200. 563-0837

GRAND AM LE '86, 5sp, air, ps, pb, cc, am/fm, very good condition. 569-0616

HONDA CIVIC, '86, 4DR, 1 owner, 5SP, $2000 & take over payments. 563-6871

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

HONDA CRX SI, '87, red, 5 spd, air, tint windows, bra, etc, neg. Tim, 563-5800

Honda Prelude '81, 75,000 mi, new tires/Alpine stereo/ uphol/paint. $3700. 323-6557

'86 IROC, t-tops, loaded. Take over pymts or $8,000. Before 3pm, 561-6417

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Black '88 IROC Z-28, still under fact. wrnty, loaded, all power, t-tops. 563-4715

MALIBU SW-'75 $500. '74 Comet $300. '74 Toyota $200. Call 687-8626.

MAZDA 626, '80, 5 spd., air, am/fm cass., exc. cond., 87k, $2100. 323-7658.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

$500.00 DOWN DELIVERS

MIDTOWN LOT
Midtown Dr./Behind K-Mart

87 YUGO low miles - $2450
30 @ $82.65

87 CHEVY Sprint, 2 door -$3495
42 @ $94.60

85 DODGE Charger, auto -$3450
36 @ $108.35

89 MITSUBISHI Precis, 5 SP, air - $6450
60 @ $136.06

88 FESTIVA air, sport pkg. -$5495
48 @ $138.82

87 MERCURY Lynx, 4 door, air -$4995
42 @ $139.98

87 ISUZU p/u, air, stereo -$5525
48 @ $140.92

85 CAVALIER 4 door, 1 owner -$4495
36 @ $145.09

84 CAVALIER Station Wag., extra clean - $3995
30 @ $149.25

88 CHEVY Sprint, 4 door, auto - $5898
48 @ $149.70

88 CHEVY Spectrum, 4 door, 5 SP, air - $6495
54 @ $152.00

88 CHEVY Nova, 4 door, 5 SP, a/c - $6495
54 @ $152.00

89 GEO Spectrum, 5 sp, a/c -$7495
60 @ $159.44

88 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 door, auto - $6995
48 @ $164.42

84 PONTIAC Fiero SE, low miles - $4995
36 @ $164.96

85 TOYOTA P/u, SR5, camper shell - $5695
42 @ $166.87

87 PONTIAC Sunbird, like new - $6495
48 @ $167.43

89 MITSUBISHI Precis Ls, 4 door, auto - $7995
60 @ $171.59

89 NISSAN Sentra, 2 door, auto - $7995
60 @ $171.59

MIDTOWN LOT 563-6469
Call For Free Credit Check

DOWNTOWN LOT
Corner 4th Ave. & 11th Street

84 HONDA Civic, 5 SP, a/c
36 @ $120.58

84 FORD Mustang, 4 sp, a/c, cassette
30 @ $124.76

86 DODGE Aries, auto, a/c, stereo
42 @ $127.05

87 SUBARU XT DL 5 sp, a/c, stereo
54 @ $143.67

88 SUBARU Justy GL, 5 sp, a/ c
54 @ $99.88

88 YUGO GVL a/c, am/fm cassette
42 @ $93.83

84 NISSAN Stanza, auto, a/c, stereo
36 @ $129.31

87 YUGO GV a/c, am/fm cassette
36 @ $89.78

87 NISSAN Sentra, 5 sp, a/c, cassette
48 @ $149.80

86 IMARK Isuzu, 5 sp, cassette
42 @ $111.53

87 CHEVY Spectrum, 5 sp, cassette, sunroof
48 @ $124.53

88 CHEVY Sprint, 5 sp, cassette, a/c
48 @ $111.88

88 HYUNDAI Excel, GL, 5 sp, cassette, sunroof
54 @ $112.44

88 HYUNDAI Excel, auto, a/c, cassette
60 @ $135.34

85 TOYOTA Camry, 5 sp, a/c, cassette
42 @ $166.62

87 SPRINT 5 sp
42 @ $99.29

87 MAZDA 626, 5 sp, a/c, cassette
48 @ $194.89

87 SUZUKI Samurai, a/c, 4 sp
48 @ $175.76

89 MITSUBISHI Precis, auto, a/c, stereo
60 @ $153.09

89 CHEVY Metro Geo, 5 sp, a/ c, cassette
60 @ $130.84

DOWNTOWN LOT 576-3722
Call For Free Credit Check

*500 Down Plus Sales Tax Where Applicable, 12.5%-19% APR with approved credit. Prices Good Thru Sunday Only.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
"34 Years of Servicing, Selling & Satisfying"
OPEN SUNDAYS

COME JOIN THE BEST NURSING TEAM IN TOWN!!!

Positions available:

OPERATING ROOM - RN's and ORT's The Columbus area open heart surgery facilities.

EMERGENCY ROOM - New modern unit with flexible hours and shifts.

We offer good working conditions, competitive salary, specialty differentials, good fringe benefits and a professional working atmosphere.

Call or contact Personnel Department

St. Francis Hospital SF

2122 Manchester Expressway
Columbus, Georgia 31995
404 322-8281

EOE M/F

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QUALITY FORD

A-1 USED CARS

SPORTS CARS
87 CAMARO V/8, automatic, T-Tops $Special
77 OLDS 442 auto., V/8 Make Offer

LUXURY IMPORTS
86 HONDA ACCORD LXI $7975
84 MAZDA 626 LX $4960

ECONOMY CARS
85 DODGECOLT $1950
87 ESCORT PONY air, am-fm cassette $3950

TRUCKS
86 F150 Super Cab, V/8, loaded. Priced to Sell. $8750
87 F150 automatic, 6 cyl., with camper shell $7986

85 ASTRO VAN loaded $7760
84 DODGE D-100 4 speed, 6 cyl., air, short box $3980
86 BUICK SKYHAWK great gas saver $3960
87 FORD RANGER 4 speed, air, am-fm cassette $5675
88 FORD BRONCO II 4x2, air, cassette $8850
85 COUGAR LS Moonroof, loaded, V/8 $6950
T-BIRDS '84, '85, '86, '87, loaded, starting at $3995
87 COUGAR LS auto., air, pw, pl, wire wheels $SPECIAL
83 RANGER automatic, am-fm $2995
86½ NISSAN PICKUP SE with camper shell $5710

COUPON AD
BRING THIS AD & WE WILL MAKE YOUR 1st PYMT.
Offer Good Thru Aug. 12th

ALL USED CARS AT BLACK BOOK WHOLESALE PRICES

QUALITY Ford

3126 Victory Dr. 689-9643 or 689-9639
Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-9pm, Sat. 10-6pm

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MONTE Carlo Supersport '84, $1,000 down or bestoffer and take over payments. 569-0584

NISSAN Stanza '87, 5spd., 24,000 mi., am/fm cass., exc. cond. 561-8966, Sam.

OLDS 98 Brougham '86, 4dr, loaded, super cond. $8,700. Call Jerry 568-1470

PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula '87, loaded, t-tops, $9200. Call 561-0440.

Station Wagon, Chevy Malibu '82, 8-cyl, exc. cond. Come see at 1409 15th St.

SUPER BEETLE, VW, '71, black, new paint, new mag wheels & tires, exc. cond., $1650/neg. 327-5204 aft 6PM

TOYOTA Celica GT, '78, 4 cyl., 5 sp., runs good, body rough, $550. 568-7142.

TOYOTA Tercel '80, 2 door, 5 speed, ac, am/fm cassette, $1595. 563-5047

VW BUG, '70, runs good, new paint, sunroof, $950. Call 687-3666.

VW Vanagon, '87, exc. cond., must sell, moving overseas. $11,200/offer. 322-7489

2 VOLKSWAGENS and parts for sale. Call 569-7930.

300 ZX '86 excellent body & mechanics. Below retail. 323-2919 After 6.

'74 VW BUG, dove grey, body great, drives good, $1400/offer. 297-2443.

'86 FIREBIRD, has everything, t-tops, new tires, great cond., 40,000 mi., $7500. 568-6732.

'87 Nissan 300 ZX, 5 sp, cruise, pw, 28,000 mi. $12,000. 687-4136

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

CAMARO '69, restored 95% complete, runs great, looks great. $4200. Call 298-6362,

'76 Corvette Stingray, a/c, T-tops, exc. cond., white, $7850/offer. 297-3286

Malibu Conv. '66, orig, $3500; '66 Mustang, orig, $3000. '69 Cadillac, $950. 563-2679.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

MERCEDES 280 SL '68, excellent condition. Call 561-7550 after 6p.m.

MUSCLE CAR, '72 GS Buick, all power, runs hard, looks great. $2200. 298-6362

Use L-E Want Ads

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

AUDI Coupe GT '86, white, 5 sp, air, exc. shape. $8000 firm. 324-0625

MERCEDES '74 2DR Coupe, loaded, excellent condition, $5800. Call 298-4052.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.

3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022

● Warranty ● Selection

● Cleanest Cars In Columbus

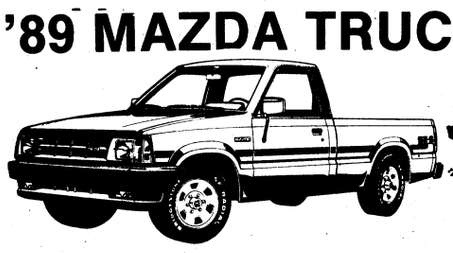
'84 PEUGEOT 505 GL 50k $4995

'74 F100 auto $1495

'85 MAZDA R7 auto $6495

'85 CAMARO T-Tops $6495

'89 MAZDA TRUCK SALE



3 YEAR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

1989 MAZDA SE-5

ZERO DOWN $199 MONTH*

INCLUDES

• AIR CONDITIONED • AM-FM CASSETTE

CHARLES LEVY MAZDA

563-8206 2027 BOX RD.

OPEN SUNDAY

*PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE, 12% APR, WITH APPROVED CREDIT

FREE!

6 PACK OF RC COLA WITH TEST DRIVE

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY

in Eufaula, Ala.

"DELIVERS"



E-2S & UP!!!

● No Previous CREDIT - "No Problem"

● Same Day Delivery!!!

● SLOW CREDIT? "No Problem"

Only Requirements

1. L.E.S. 2. $99.00 Down

3. Ability To Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance

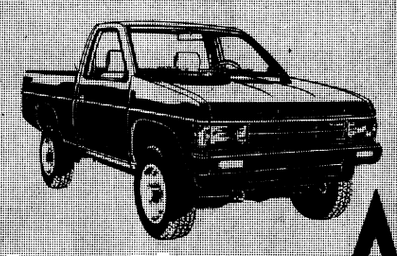
Bring This Ad - We'll Pay Your Cab Fare

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY

Call 1-205-687-7621

Hwy. 431 N., Eufaula, Ala.

★BUTLER★



Attention 1st Time Buyers

E-1's E-2's E-3's and up!

Nissan Plan is Back!!!

Drive Away in a Brand New Sentra or Hardbody Pickup WITH NO PREVIOUS CREDIT REQUIRED!!!

☆Check with Butler for more details☆

BUTLER 427 New Franklin Road LaGrange, GA (404) 884-1744 Hours: Fri 8:30-8:00/Sat 8:30-6:00

READ THIS AD.

You won't regret it.

BILL HEARD PHENIX CITY

BEST BUYS

'79 CONVERSION VAN $3495

'79 280 ZX Datsun air conditioned, power steering $1995

'83 CHEVY PICKUP loaded $4795

'81 PONTIAC PHOENIX extra nice $1595

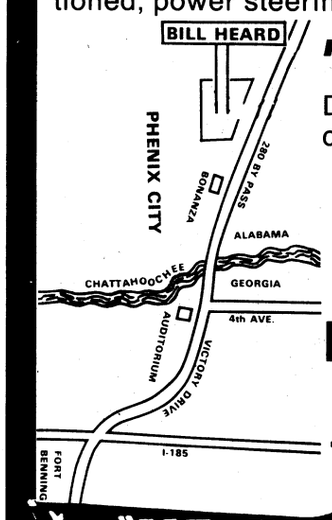
'85 DODGE LASER automatic, air, power steering $3995

(2) NEW '88 YUGOS full warranty, am-fm tape, air cond., your choice $3495

'83 TOYOTA Supra absolutely sharpest in town $5995

'82 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes $1995

'84 IMPALA 4-Dr., loaded, cold air $2495



PHENIX CITY 298-3636 1131 280 By-Pass

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EVERYONE KNOWS

GET GREAT CLEARANCE DEALS NOW!

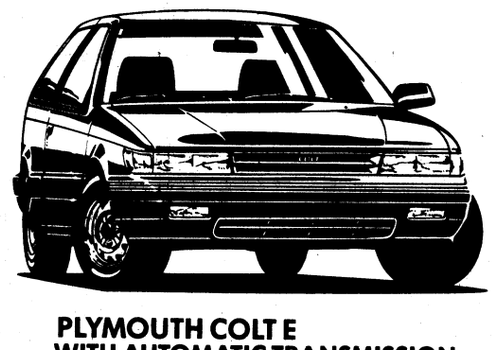


PLYMOUTH HORIZON AMERICA

$1500 FACTORY CASH BACK OR 2.9% A.P.R. FINANCING*

WITH OVER 40 STANDARD FEATURES INCLUDING:

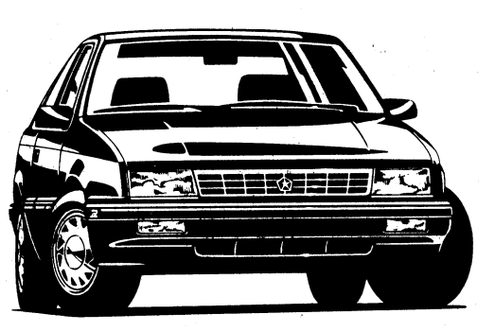
• ELECTRONICALLY FUEL-INJECTED ENGINE
• POWER-ASSISTED BRAKES
• FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
• HATCHBACK VERSATILITY



PLYMOUTH COLT E WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

$750 FACTORY CASH BACK OR 2.9% A.P.R. FINANCING*

• 1.5-LITER MULTIPOINT ELECTRONICALLY FUEL-INJECTED ENGINE
• FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE
• POWER-ASSISTED FRONT DISC BRAKES
• RACK-AND-PINION STEERING



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$1500 FACTORY CASH BACK OR 2.9% A.P.R. FINANCING*

WITH 47 STANDARD FEATURES INCLUDING:

• 2.2-LITER OVERHEAD CAM ENGINE
• ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION
• POWER-ASSISTED STEERING
• POWER-ASSISTED BRAKES
• AM/FM STEREO

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EVERY CHRYSLER...EVERY PLYMOUTH, EVERY DEAL'S A REAL WINNER!

CARL GREGORY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

1800 Box Road Exit 4 I-185 568-4900

Sales Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-9pm Sat. 8:30am-6pm Sun. 1-5pm

Service Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-6pm Sat. 8am-1pm

*Cash back on new '89 models in stock. Short term A.P.R. financing is for qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit Corp. on new '89 dealer stock. Longer term rates are available.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

LAST TWO DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PHENIX CITY

LAST TWO DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FURNISH AMERICA

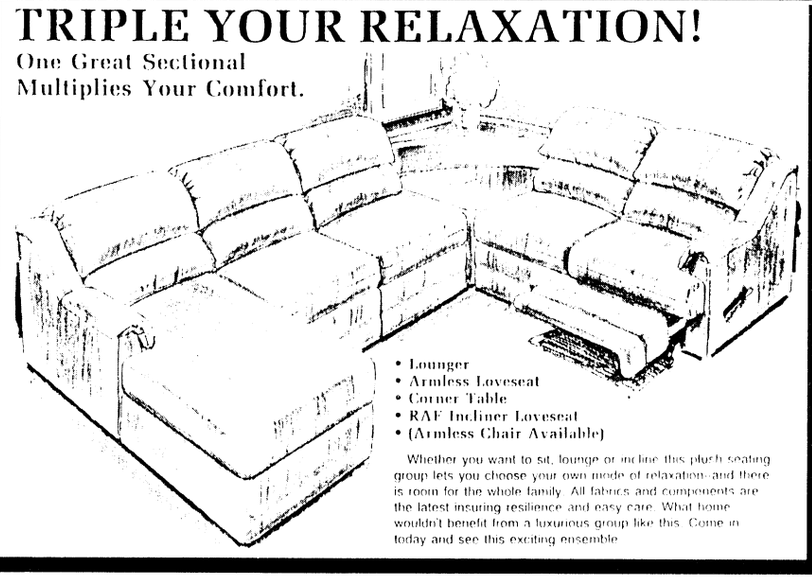
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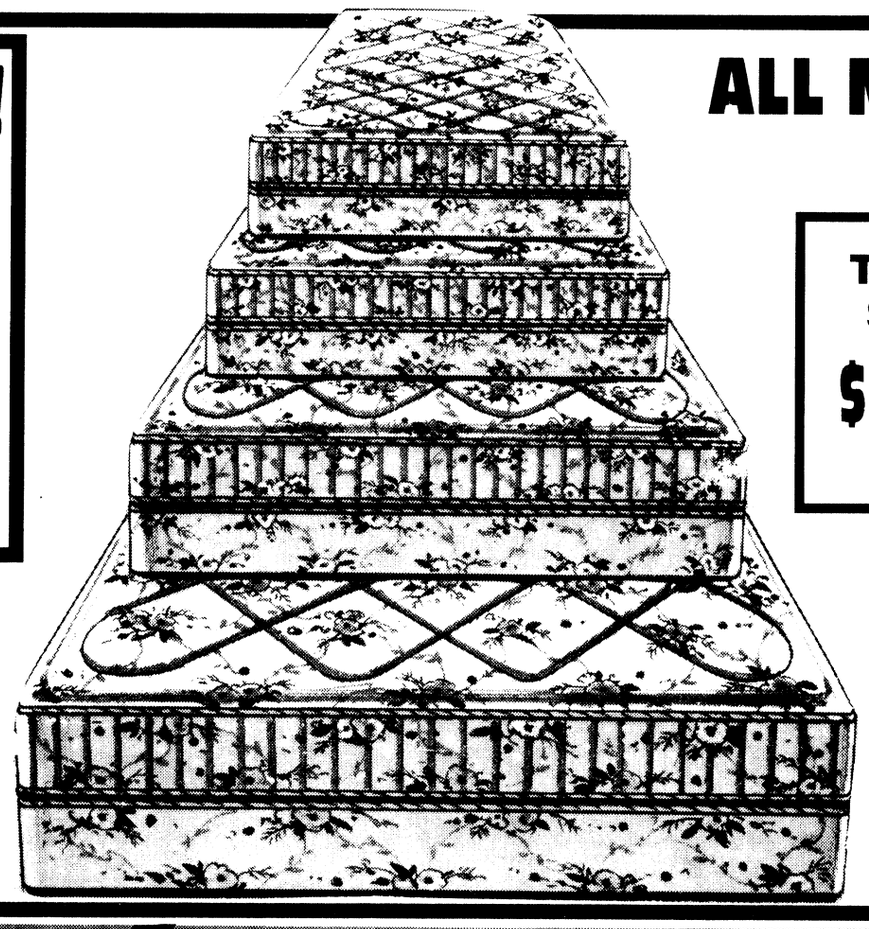
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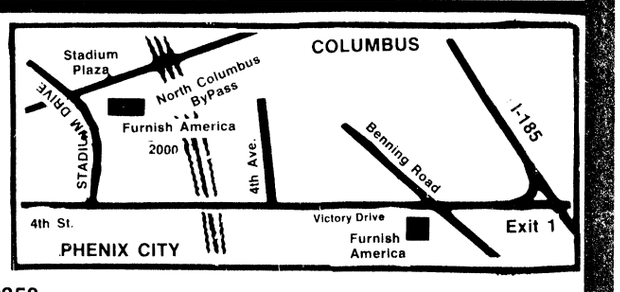
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BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DR. 682-2350

197th Infantry Brigade mortar men achieve high marks during annual readiness testing.

See A-6

Infantry Officer Basic Course students face tough obstacles at the Tactical Leadership Course.

See A-7

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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 46 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | August 18, 1989

The Marsh years: a legacy still evolving

By Larry W. Bryant
Army News Service

When he took his turn as the Army's top civilian leader, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. brought with him a wealth of experience from both public and private life.

Now, as outgoing secretary, Marsh can add another memorable notch to his public service career. From the start, his goal was self-evident: to help the Army revitalize and modernize at a time of widespread concern about the state of America's military preparedness and capability.

The following recap highlights Marsh's tenure as pathfinder for, and hands-on overseer of, an Army ready, willing and able to serve in the interest of worldwide peace, freedom and security.

"The reality of past and present conflicts confirms there is no substitute for the well-trained soldier who is physically tough and mentally conditioned, possessing the individual skills for combat and survival. We will always need leadership of NCOs and officers who are professionally qualified and courageous." (From Marsh's remarks delivered to the U.S. House of Representatives in January 1983.)

That back-to-basics sentiment became the hallmark of the Marsh era. Delivery of those remarks to congressional members typified his zeal and prowess in presenting issues and proposals to Capitol Hill for swift clarification and resolution.

> "We will always need leadership of NCOs and officers who are professionally qualified and courageous."
>
> **— John O. Marsh Jr.**

As part of his emphasis on physical fitness, Marsh chose to "lead by example," often joining troops in their regular fitness-training sessions.

Just as history teaches us the inevitability of change, so does it provide the perspective for coping with change. Ever mindful of that truism, Marsh, in 1986, noted: "By focusing on our roots as an Army, we have rekindled our patriotism. We have also brightened the Army's awareness of the lessons of history as contributors to readiness. Soldiers everywhere are absorbing these lessons through case studies, terrain walks and staff rides."

Thus came Marsh's emphasis on the "Spirit of Victory at Yorktown." Then followed the Army-led observance by servicemembers of the bicentennial of the Constitution and, most recently, of the bicentennial of the founding of the War Department.

In an essay on today's Army, published in the October 1988 issue of Army magazine, Marsh reviewed a number of initiatives that span the eight years of his leadership. They range from development and acquisition of state-of-the-art weapon systems; fielding of automated simulation systems; restructuring of the field Army into a flexible mix of heavy and light divisions; revitalizing the role of special operations forces; recruiting and retaining high-quality enlisted men and women; and expanding resource support to the reserve components. Throughout this evolutionary process, Marsh dwelt on quality-of-life interests, "concentrating," he said, "on our families and where our soldiers work and live."

The series of Marsh-inspired annual "themes" — e.g., Family, Leadership, Values, Training, The NCO — set the tone for the Marsh years. From the theme Excellence evolved the localized, Army-wide program called Army Communities of Excellence. Today, the program serves as both incentive and rewarder to all its participants.

If there was one theme that could embrace elements of all the others, it likely would be the one for 1985 — Leadership.

In their joint proclamation announcing the theme, Marsh and then-Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. declared:

"In today's world, leadership remains the key ingredient that enables our Army to meet successfully the challenges we face.

"Leadership is vital for melding Army members' aspirations, skills and capabilities into an organization able to deter, fight and win in defense of our national interest.

"No matter what the leader's rank, or organizational level, each leader has the same obligation. That obligation is to inspire and develop excellence in individuals and organizations; train members toward professional competency; instill members with a spirit to win; see to their needs and well-being; and to set standards that will be emulated by those they lead."



Ann M. McDonald

Former Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. shakes hands with Lt. Col. Mark L. Lewis, 1st Bn. 507th PIR.

Marsh stops here on his way out of office

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Former Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. made a brief stop at Fort Benning last week, his last in official capacity as he stepped down Monday.

During his visit he toured the Ranger Training Brigade, spoke to a group of Infantry Officers Basic and Advanced Course students, toured the 1st Battalion, 507th training area and visited the weapons pool.

Marsh said his visit to Benning brings back many memories of the training he received at both the Officer Candidate and Airborne schools.

Although he is not on active duty, he still maintains his airborne skills, and recently made a jump here.

For all his influence during his record-length tour as Army secretary, Marsh maintained the delicate balance of civilian control and military command over the Army's active and reserve forces.

Has Marsh fulfilled his obligation as the service's top civilian leader? As his legacy evolves, history — his mentor and confidant — will record he has.



Dean Whitmore

Under the wire

Adam Such, an IOBC student, squeezes under barbed wire to complete an obstacle at the Infantry School's Tactical Leadership Course. See A-7 for story.

Civil service retirement options to change

Civilian Personnel Division

Civilian employees contemplating retirement have only a few weeks left to take advantage of the 60/40 lump sum option.

This alternative form of annuity, AFA 60/40 payoff option, expires Sept. 30, 1989.

Army's Personnel Services Command has provided the Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel with information on current congressional action concerning the AFA 60/40 payoff issue, which affects civilians under the Civil Service Retirement System and the Federal Employees' Retirement System.

Congressional staffers indicate the administration and the congressional budget leadership have agreed to extend for two years the method of paying out the AFA lump sum on a 50/50 payout basis instead of the current 60/40 basis.

Legislation for such extension has passed both the Senate and House of Representatives as ridders to their respective appropriation bills.

However, the proposal legislation has not yet left Congress and is still subject to change. While it is highly probable that an appropriation bill containing a 50/50 payout will be signed before Oct. 1, it is also possible it may not.

If the appropriation bill is not signed until after Sept. 30, it more than likely will have a retroactive 50/50 AFA provision for annuities commencing after that date.

Therefore, in light of the above, employees eligible for immediate retirement desiring to avail themselves of the 60/40 AFA payout, and who want to guarantee that 60/40 payout, must retire as follows:

- CSRS employees - on or before Sept. 3, 1989
- FERS employees - by Aug. 31, 1989

Employees retiring after these dates would be covered under any revised payout schedule enacted.

The determination remains with the employees to apply their own judgment as to what may occur and when — and determine what is best for them. It is not possible to predict with assurance how Congress will resolve this issue.

For retirement-related information, contact the Management-Employee Relations Division, DCP, at 545-7320/7657.

Congressman Ray addresses issues involving veteran's

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Congressman Richard Ray of the Georgia Third Congressional District, addressed issues involving veterans at a press conference conducted at the National Infantry Museum last week.

Many retirees from Columbus and Phenix City as well as active duty soldiers were present at the conference and were able to ask the congressman questions pertaining to the programs on which he is presently working.

Some of the issues addressed were the Veterans Administration Community Services Program, funding for veterans' programs, a Cemetery Bill, Veterans' Disability Compensation, changes in the Lump Sum Benefit and taxation of the Lump Sum Benefit.

VA community services in Columbus will be upgraded, according to Ray. He said a recent cutback of VA care, done in conjunction with the Columbus Community Services Program facility, to three half-days a week will be increased to five half days in October.

Ray said the house approved a funding bill for VA programs, which appropriates $11.6 billion for medical care and treatment of eligible beneficiaries. This is $679 million more than the fiscal year 1989 funding level.

The Cemetery Bill, which Ray introduced to Congress, will allow weekend burials in national cemeteries. This would provide families an option not available at present.

If the Veterans' Disability Compensation Bill is approved, certain veterans would be allowed to receive compensation concurrently with retired pay without an offset, Ray said.

However, this measure has been introduced before and nothing resulted from it.

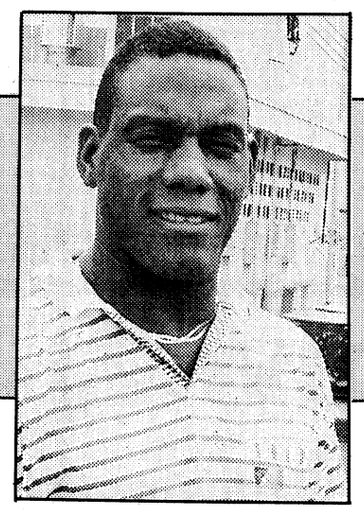
Ray reported that changes in the Lump Sum Benefit could be eliminated as proposed by President George Bush. This benefit allows federal employees to withdraw their contributions to the retirement system in a lump sum of 60 percent the first year and 40 percent the following year. Ray said the house has recommended the bill be changed to 50/50.

Ray said negotiations are being held between government lawyers and attorneys representing retirees on taxation on the Lump Sum Benefit. Presently, retirees are taxed twice, once when they put the money in the retirement fund and again when they take the money out. A decision on whether to eliminate this could come as early as April 1990.

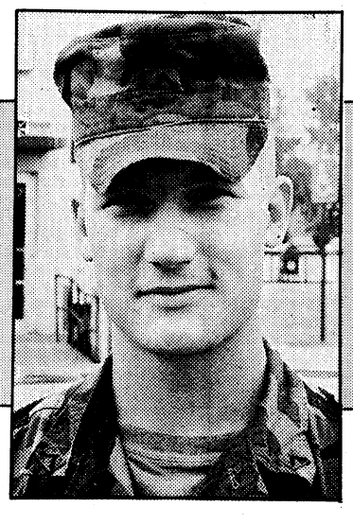
After the issues were introduced and questions fielded by Congressman Ray, John T. Slovenz, a member of the audience surprised Ray and Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, with a framed poem he had written about the American Flag.

OPINION

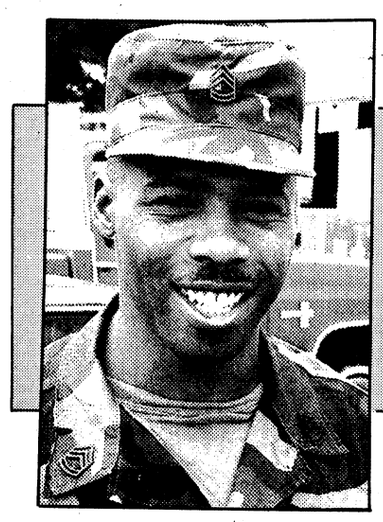
VARIOUS VOICES: *What can individuals do to contribute to energy conservation on post?*



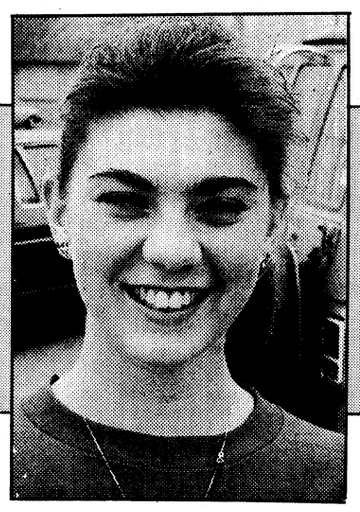
Staff Sgt. James Alexander, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "If you live in post housing you can turn the air conditioner and lights off when you are not home."



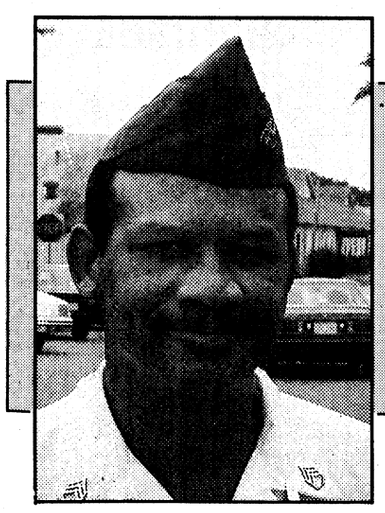
Pvt. Gary Thies, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. — "If you have air conditioning in your barracks, don't open the windows. Make sure the lights are off when you leave. You have to pay attention because it's real easy to walk out without thinking about it."



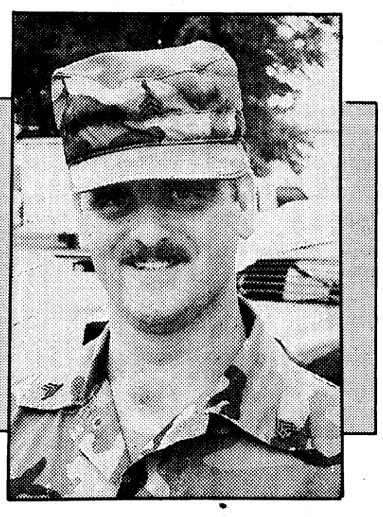
Sgt. 1st Class Earl Johnson, HQ, Svc. Co., ITC — "Keep the thermostat at 70 degrees. Cook out more and lower the wattage of the light bulbs in your home. At work, you can alternate the fluorescent lights to save energy."



Vickie Mowery, family member — "When you're not watching TV, turn it off. If you're not using the lights, turn them off. If you live on post, pretend you have to pay for the energy you use."



Staff Sgt. Gordon Looney, MEDDAC — "Make sure water faucets are turned off. A dripping faucet wastes a lot of water. In the hospital where I work, we have to make sure the lights are off in the rooms not being used."



Sgt. Jaime Mroposki, 533rd Trans. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. — "Whether you're in your home or at work, if you're not using it, turn it off."

GAINING WOMEN'S RIGHTS has been a long uphill fight

Department of the Army

Aug. 26, 1973, was designated Women's Equality Day by then President Richard M. Nixon.

It denotes the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving women the right to vote and reminds us of women's continuing efforts toward equality in all spheres of our society.

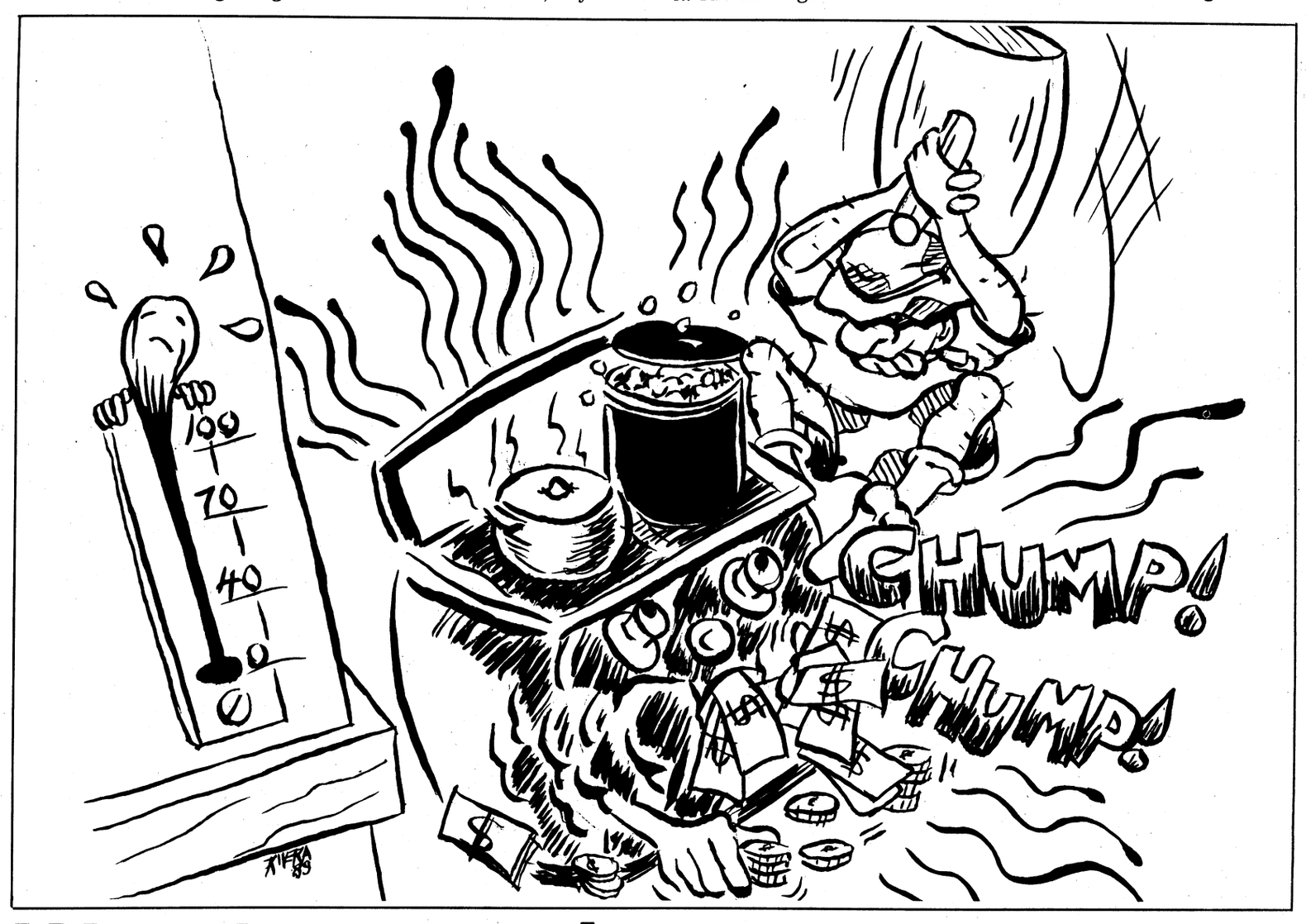
From its radical beginning in 1848 at the Seneca Falls, New York Women's Rights Convention, it was a long uphill fight for the women in the suffrage movement.

Elizabeth Cody Stanton drafted the Declaration of Sentiments that listed the legal disadvantages of women. It became the catalyst for future Suffrage Conventions.

From 1870 to 1910, there were 480 campaigns in 33 states for passage of the amendment. They resulted in 17 referenda; only two of which (Colorado and Idaho) were successful. Wyoming was the front runner state for women's rights as stated in its Constitution. Finally, on Aug. 26, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment, and it became part of the U.S. Constitution.

The right to vote is a precious privilege that should not be taken lightly by those who enjoy it. The entire governmental process is enhanced by men and women who cast their votes. Women's Equality Day is an excellent opportunity for soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning to acknowledge their responsibilities to vote and to acknowledge the continuing efforts toward equality in the United States.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding



Wasting post's energy now may be very costly later

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If we meet, or do better than our goal, not only do we not have to pull money from other accounts, but TRADOC will match the amount we save, so we actually get money back.

Fort Benning in August is hot.

It's actually quite unbearable.

Those of us who have air-conditioned buildings in which to work are most fortunate, even if the thermostat is set at "sweat." The alternative is no air conditioning or even to be out on some range.

And speaking of not having air conditioning in August, that's not completely out of the realm of possibilities.

Campers, we haven't been doin' too good this year. In fact, we aren't meeting our energy goal.

"So what," you say.

So, we can't afford not to meet the goal. If we don't, we come out losers twice over.

First, exceed the amount of energy we're budgeted for and we pay for the excess out of our operational budget.

If your budget is like ours, you know there isn't any money there. Shoot, come to us for money and we'd have to hawk our pencils to come up with any.

On the other hand, if we meet, or do better than our goal, not only do we not have to pull money from other accounts, but TRADOC will match the amount we save, so we actually get money back.

So why aren't we meeting our goals this year?

Ordinary people like you and me is why.

We aren't thinking energy conservation. We're being wasteful, and some are actually being criminal about it.

For instance, folks in family housing...folks who don't pay for the energy they consume... are wasting energy.

Sure, sure, you forfeit your housing allowance. Big deal. Try living off post and paying rent for quarters like you've got on post plus your electric bill. I can guarantee you your housing stipend won't cover it.

Naturally, not all housing residents are guilty of wasting energy, but it doesn't take many waste-mongers to run up the bill.

Take for example, the family housing occupants who jumped their air conditioner's FM receivers or hired someone to do it for them.

Do this once and shame on you. Do it twice, and you'll be living off post, paying for your energy extravagances.

I don't know if it's true or not, but I heard one person set up a can of sterno under his thermostat. Apparently, he was real cool until the smoke alarm went off.

What makes my blood boil is when I drive into a housing area to visit people and see all these front doors wide open while the old compressor is churning away, making a valiant effort to cool all of Fort Benning.

Periodically, we hear rumblings about how posts are going to start metering all family housing and make the occupants pay. I wouldn't get too smug, post housing dwellers, if the Army decides that's the only way to conserve energy, it could happen.

In the meantime, each of us needs to be energy aware. For instance next week is "let it all hang out week." In other words, instead of doing your clothes in the dryer, use a clothesline.

I think that's a great idea. Clothes smell fresher, the clothes hanger-outer gets some good exercise and can even catch a few rays (oops, sorry MEDDAC, use your sun block).

Another simple thing for us Building 4 occupants is to turn the lights off in the restrooms when we leave and to not turn those on in the ante-rooms when we go in.

Whatsa matter men, (women too?) can't find your way across a three-foot space in the dark?

I know, I know, you were taught it takes more energy to keep clicking lights on and off. True for fluorescent lights, false for incandescent lights. And anyway, you need to get into the light-clicking-off mode. Sure, you're coming right back, always are. Then you forget or something comes up.

Just turn off the light when you're the last to leave a room.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Changes to take place at commissary

Contractor to take over operation of grocery department

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Young-Robinson Associates, 4249 Lomac St., Montgomery, Ala., will operate the grocery department of the Fort Benning Commissary, beginning Oct. 15 under the commercial activity program.

The amount of the contract is $1,067,149 for four years. It is expected to save the government $409,895 during that time period.

The contract is awarded only if private industry's proposal represents a 10 percent savings of personnel-related costs to the government. The government has the option to renew the contract each fiscal year through 1993.

Under the terms of the contract, the 33 government employees, of whom seven were full-time employees, who were performing that work, will have right of first refusal. In other words, if they wish to continue stocking shelves for Young-Robinson, that firm must hire them before hiring anyone else.

If they elect to not continue working at the commissary, the Directorate of Civilian Personnel will provide counseling services for the commissary employees to help them find other jobs either on post or in the civilian community.

The total number of other people employed at the commissary, both full and part time is currently 134. These employees are not affected by the commercial activity contract. Those positions range from sales store checkers, to meat cutters, to supervisors.

Bag boys and girls are not considered part of the employees since they work for tips.

Young-Robinson will now run the grocery department, which means its employees will stock the grocery shelves at night, provide custodial service in the commissary at night and have some day-time employees who will spot stock shelves and provide cleanup as necessary.

Affected government employees were briefed by the Directorate of Civilian Personnel concerning their rights and the right of first refusal for job openings with the contractor in positions for which they are qualified.

Career and career conditional employees willing to relocate, will be registered in the priority placement program for receiving preferential consideration in Department of Defense and other federal agencies for vacancies for which they are qualified and available.

Other placement assistance is provided by the department of Labor and State Employment services to help employees locate positions in private industry. Where appropriate, they may be retrained.

Army refines, expands drug testing policy

Army News Service

Army policy now requires that soldiers who test positive for drugs that can be prescribed legally must undergo a medical review to confirm legal use before commanders may take judicial or other administrative actions, an Army personnel official said Aug. 1.

"The new policy seeks to protect soldiers who properly are taking prescribed medicines that might result in a positive drug test and to identify and refer for treatment any soldier who may be taking illicit drugs, including drugs prescribed for someone else," said Maj. John Algner. He serves with the human resources division of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon. "Also, the policy is designed to ensure the integrity and accuracy of the Army's drug testing program."

Algner added the Army currently tests all soldiers for THC (found in marijuana and hashish) and cocaine. The expanded drug testing program will add a third drug test, which will be randomly selected from a group that includes opiates (such as morphine and codeine), amphetamines (speed, for example) and phenclydine (PCP, angel dust).

He said in Europe, cocaine is included in the rotational drug group rather than the mandatory group.

The medical-review referral allows soldiers the chance to provide important information and present documentation that supports the legal use of the identified substance, Algner explained.

After the review, physicians must report their findings to the affected soldier's commander for further appropriate action.

Meantime, the policy allows commanders to take limited action before the medical review and evaluation process, including limiting access to classified information and temporarily suspending the soldier from sensitive duty, Algner said.

Algner added that commanders retain the authority to consult with local legal staffs before deciding to proceed with administrative or other action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Algner said that soldiers and Department of the Army civilians subject to drug testing should rest easy when submitting specimens.

"The lab technicians handle each specimen as if it were their own," he said, "and each positive specimen is analyzed by two independent tests using state-of-the-art and highly sophisticated technology."

Drinking with the guys takes on a whole new meaning

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

In the early 1980s, light drinking was okay.

In those years, respected medical journals as well as supermarket tabloids reported the news that people who take a couple of alcoholic drinks a day live longer than teetotalers or those whose intake exceeds two drinks a day (two shots, two beers or two glasses of wine).

The reports were based on several independent studies — all of which linked the lower mortality of light drinkers to a lower rate of heart attacks. Light drinkers were found to have higher levels of protective HDL-cholesterol than did nondrinkers.

Now, health newsletters — such as the Harvard Medical School Health Letter — are saying, "Never mind."

A new study, published in the British medical journal, Lancet, shows that the earlier study findings were based on faulty data interpretation.

The British study is good news for Peter Brock, director of alcoholism and mental health programs, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs.

"We're trying to deglamorize alcohol," said Brock. "It's a little harder for us, perhaps, than it is for civilians — alcohol has long been part of the military lifestyle. Getting drunk together was considered important to male bonding — drinking has been part of the image of the American fighting man.

"The reports that came out early in the '80s saying that moderate drinking was more healthy than not drinking were not helpful. Now we know that those studies came to the conclusions they did because they were done wrong. They were including in the number of non-drinkers people who were former drinkers — people who had to quit because they'd damaged their hearts and livers by heavy drinking.

"It's good to see the newest research turning that around," said Brock.

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Military Police Activity

Anyone wanting to solicit business on the installation must first contact the Family Support Division, Directorate of Community Activities, and obtain a permit.

Restrictions are placed on commercial solicitation at Fort Benning to keep members of the Armed Forces from being subjected to fraudulent or unethical business practices.

Solicitation at Fort Benning is governed by Army Regulation 210-7 and USAIC Supplement 1 to AR 210-7. USAIC Circular 210-7 is a current listing of agents and companies approved to solicit at Fort Benning.

The Commercial Solicitation Office is located in Building 241, Room 213, (next to the Infantry Museum), and the hours for receiving permits are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (excluding noon to 1 p.m. lunch), Tuesdays and Wednesdays each week. This permit can be obtained only after certain licensing requirements have been met.

The Department of the Army does not endorse any seller or product.

Military personnel and their family members may be solicited by specific appointment only.

"Door-to-door" solicitation without a prior appointment, including solicitation by personnel whose ultimate purpose is to obtain sales (e.g., soliciting future appointments), is prohibited.

If someone knocks at your door, you may first ask to see a Solicitors Permit. If he doesn't have one then call the Military Police (545-5223) to report an unauthorized solicitation.

Having a Solicitors Permit does not give the right to knock on doors for solicitation purposes. Solicitors may contact prospective clients initially by methods such as advertising in The Bayonet, direct mail and telephone.

If you receive an unwanted solicitation over the telephone, you may inform the solicitor you're not interested and hang up.

USAIC Garrison Regulation 210-5, concerning commercial advertisement, states that no off-post firm or charitable organization may advertise on the installation by the use of pamphlets, flyers, posters, business cards, etc.

This regulation is intended to prevent companies such as Phone-A-Gram from leaving notices attached to automobiles and pizza vendors from leaving discount advertisements at billets, on the front door of quarters or on the windshield of automobiles. These practices cause trash problems for our soldiers to clean up.

At Fort Benning, commercial solicitation is never permitted in Initial Entry Training units. Solicitation in the 75th Ranger Regiment is also prohibited due to the sensitivity of their mission.

Other company commanders are responsible for monitoring commercial solicitation within their respective areas. They will enforce the following hours for solicitation: 6 to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday (no weekend or lunchtime solicitation will be permitted).

Commanders are to report any alleged violations to the Military Police at 545-5223. Reports should be made as expeditiously as possible, reporting the agent's name and address together with the name of the firm the agent claims to represent and, if possible, a description of the types of items or services the agent was alleged to offer.

Military Police will apprehend the violators, return them to the MP desk for processing and issuance of an ejection order and escort them off the installation.

The same procedure applies to military and their family members living in the housing areas

Auto air bags may become mandatory

Army News Service

Air bags will be "popping up" as one option the government has said automakers may select as mandatory safety equipment in all cars beginning with 1990 models. The other two are motorized or mechanical automatic shoulder harnesses.

Working together for years, government agencies and private industry have researched and developed an automatic device they say will give maximum protection to motorists in the event of a collision.

That research has led to the development of the air bag — an automatic crash protection system that's quicker than a blink of an eye.

Like the manual safety belts in use for more than 20 years, air bags are designed to save lives and prevent serious injuries.

An air bag lies concealed in a car's steering wheel and/or dashboard until activated by a crash. In a serious front-end crash, a sensor activates the air bag. In one-tenth of a second after impact, the bag fills to create a protective cushion between the person and the steering wheel, dashboard and windshield. It takes less than one second for the air bag to inflate and deflate.

Accidental inflation is rare, experts say. Even if one occurs, it would not likely cause the driver to lose control because of its small size and the rapid inflation-deflation cycle.

Neither a panic stop, hammer blows to the front of the car nor low speed accidents, such as those that occur in parking lots, will cause accidental inflation.

During manufacturers' research tests, drivers didn't lose control when exposed to unexpected air-bag inflations.

Air bags are more effective when used in combination with safety belts. Multiple collisions dictate that safety belts should be worn, even in a car equipped with air bags. Second impacts generally take place so rapidly that the air bag still provides some protection. Safety belts add protection in the first impact and takes over where the air bag leaves off, providing even more protection during the second collision.

Although air bags aren't designed to inflate in most side, rear or roll-over crashes, they are designed to provide protection in frontal crashes — the leading cause of deaths and injuries in motor vehicle collisions.

While air bags alone can reduce the chance of fatality in crashes by 20 percent to 40 percent, an air bag with a lap belt lowers the risk by 40 percent to 50 percent. Better yet, air bags with a lap and shoulder harness decrease the chance of fatality another 5 percent to 15 percent.

Nitrogen, a harmless gas that's the key ingredient in the air we breathe, inflates the air bag. At impact, the inflation process is triggered by a chemical called "sodium azide," sealed in a metal container.

Air bags will add an estimated $300 to $400 to the sticker price of new cars.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Article derived from "Facts you should know about air bags," a brochure of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation.)

Knowing the rules smooths sailing on boat shipments

Army News Service

For nearly a year, boats have been on the list of items servicemembers can ship at government expense.

But, according to officials in the Military Traffic Management Command, unfamiliarity with the rules on this relatively new entitlement could run aground a soldier's boat-shipping plans.

According to Diane J. Coleman, a traffic management specialist at MTMC headquarters in Falls Church, Va., the following rules apply for domestic shipments.

All kinds of boats under 14 feet in length without trailers may be shipped as household goods after Nov. 1. Boats larger than that may be shipped via commercial boat and mobile home carriers.

When using a commercial boat carrier, servicemembers are responsible for making all arrangements and paying for lift-on, lift-off and storage. The company will provide line haul but is not required to make a firm pick-up or delivery date.

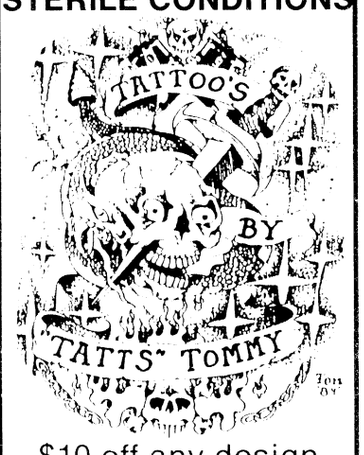
Mobile home carriers provide hook-and-go and storage in transit. MTMC will solicit tow-away service or a commercial boat carrier.

For more information on domestic boat shipments, contact Coleman at (703) 756-2577 or 2578 (autovon 289-2577 or 2578).

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Legal Assistance Attorney

Q. My sister has an 8-year-old son she can't properly take care of. She asked to let him live with me.

With the beginning of school coming up, I went to register him, but was told I didn't have the proper papers. I have a power of attorney from my sister, but they said I needed either custody or guardianship.

My sister doesn't want to give up the boy permanently, so I guess I need guardianship. What is guardianship, and how do I go about getting it?

A. To register a child in a local school, the school board requires that the person registering the child have parental power over him.

A power of attorney is not sufficient to transfer parental power to another person because in Georgia, as in most states, parental power is only exercised by way of legal custody or guardianship. Unless you are the natural parent of the child, both of these would require a court order.

A guardian of a minor child stands in the place of the child's parents and exercises the same power over a child that a parent would. To be a guardian not only means the exercise of power over the child, but also means taking on the responsibilities and duties of a parent. Thus, a guardian is responsible for seeing to it that the child has shelter, food and clothing and access to a proper education.

There are two types of guardians — guardians of a person and guardians of property.

A guardian of a person is empowered to make decisions about where the child lives, where he goes to school and various other decisions about what the child can and cannot do.

A guardian of property exercises control over and is responsible for managing the property of a child. Where a child has property, this type of guardian may have to post a bond with the court to ensure that he carries out his duties properly.

In Georgia, guardianships are obtained by filing an appropriate petition in the probate court of the county where the child is located.

The probate courts of most counties have preprinted forms available for this, which are completed by essentially filling in the blanks. The petition is filed along with a relinquishment of parental rights signed by the parents, and, in the case of a child age 14 or over, the consent of the child.

Please note that although the parents sign a relinquishment, this does not mean that all parental rights are terminated. Once all of this is filed, and it is in good order, the probate judge can sign an order immediately appointing you as the guardian.

The filing cost for the guardianship is $32.50, plus $1.50 per page filed in both Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties.

You would be well advised to seek legal advice before actually obtaining a guardianship to make sure that this route is the best way to go for your particular situation. Call Legal Assistance at 545-3281.

MPs teach students to say no to drugs

Military Police Activity

The prevention of substance use among school-age children is a major concern in our community, as it is elsewhere in the nation.

To address this problem, the Fort Benning Military Police (Crime Prevention) Activity in cooperation with the Fort Benning Schools, is presenting, for the second year, a substance use prevention education program entitled Drug Abuse Resistance Education and called DARE.

DARE will be presented to sixth-graders one day a week for 17 weeks by a uniformed officer who has been trained to teach this program.

The curriculum includes such topics as how to say no to peers, self-esteem, assertiveness, social influences contributing to the use of drugs and positive alternatives to drug use. An abbreviated program will also be given to children in kindergarten through fourth grade.

The officer teaching this class will also present a program for parents and will cooperate with parents to ensure that children are well-informed regarding the dangers of drug use.

For more information, call Lt. Jackson or Spec. Burton at 545-4164/1308.

Motorcyclists given rules of the road

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Seven Fort Benning soldiers have been seriously injured in motorcycle accidents during this fiscal year, one of them was permanently disabled.

The injury costs of these accidents were $128,340.

Prior to registering a two-wheeled vehicle on post, owners must complete the Army Motorcycle Safety Course. The course is offered on alternating Fridays and Saturdays. Call 545-3267 for a reservation.

Fort Benning motorcyclists will wear a high-visibility, reflective jacket or vest, an approved helmet, leather gloves, leather boots or shoes with heels, long-legged pants, long-sleeved shirt or jacket and eye protection (shatter-resistant glasses, goggles or face shield).

Motorcycles will be driven with their lights on and equipped with rear view mirrors on each side of the handle bars. Riders should always drive sober and be especially alert during the first half hour of driving, which accounts for 90 percent of all motorcycle accidents.

Never loan a motorcycle to anyone unfamiliar with it. USAIC Regulation 190-5 states that "Owners who allow unqualified individuals to operate their vehicles and the unqualified operators who operate vehicles owned by others will have their on-post driving privileges suspended for six months."

Riding motorcycles can be a lot of fun — but it can also end in tragedy. Whenever an accident involves a motorcycle and another vehicle, the motorcyclist is always injured more severly than the vehicle occupants.

IF YOU'RE ABOUT TO BECOME A CIVILIAN, TALK TO THE PERSON WHO CAN HELP YOU MOST.



The person who can help you most when you leave active duty might be the one who shows you how to continue your service in the Army Reserve.

Whether you're getting out of the Army, Air Force, Marines or Navy, one of the best places to get a head start is in an Army Reserve unit. Because serving in the Army Reserve (usually one weekend a month and two weeks a year) can help you reach your new goals.

You'll be earning a part-time income based on your rank and maintaining many of your benefits such as life insurance, shopping in the PX and commissary, and qualifying for money to further your education.

Transferring to the Army Reserve is a great way to make the transition to civilian life. Because you're surrounded by other people with whom you have lots in common.

With over 4,000 Army Reserve units, there's probably one close to where you plan on living. So find out more about the Army Reserve. If you're currently on active duty in the Army, speak to a Total Army Career Counselor. If you're in another service, talk to an Army Reserve Recruiter, or call toll-free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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UNIT NEWS

Mortar men achieve high marks during annual readiness testing

The gunnery portion was no problem for the brigade's mortar men who achieved a standard of 90 percent or higher in all tasks.

By Bill Carter
197th Infantry Brigade

All mortar crews of the 197th Infantry Brigade were put to the test recently during their annual Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program.

Fire support elements of the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery and Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, administered the week-long evaluation, which consisted of 38 ARTEP tasks in two major areas: gunnery and operations.

The gunnery portion was no problem for the brigade's mortar men, with each crew achieving the standard of 90 percent or higher in all tasks. The Fire Direction Center, using the mortar ballistic computer, provided the necessary information in seconds, and the mortar crews executed their missions immediately.

"This is the best mortar shooting I've ever seen," said Capt. Mark Lewza, fire support officer for 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

Under the watchful eye of evaluators from the Infantry Mortar Platoon Operations Course, the crews were judged on the timeliness and accuracy of engaging their targets.

2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry provided aggressors for the operations portion of the evaluation, but despite their enthusiasm in making life miserable for the mortar men, the crews continued their mission without missing a step.

Other tasks such as "occupy an assembly area," "move mounted," and "react to a chemical attack" were performed with the same level of proficiency.

Throughout the testing, the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry ran neck and neck with the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry. Only one percentage point separated the two battalions at the end of the ARTEP, with 1st Bn. coming out on top. Troop D, 4th Cavalry and 2nd Bn., 69th Armor finished third and fourth, respectively.

These standings will be used to determine who will test the Army's new 120-millimeter mortar.



Gas!

Marilyn Balzarini

Sgt. 1st Class William Bates, ITC S-3, grades Sgt. 1st Class Ronnie Carter, Co. E, 1st Bn., 50th Inf., on NBC.

Fire Direction Centers live up to nickname of 'Brains'

By Rex Davis
4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery

The three battery Fire Direction Centers of 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery recently lived up to their nickname, "brains" of the field artillery.

Battery C's Fire Direction Center proved to be the brainiest of the trio by scoring 1,243 out of a possible 1,300 points in performing a range of tasks from basic soldier skills to field artillery gunnery procedures.

The FDCs, which provide the vital link between the forward observer and the field artillery cannon battery, are evaluated semiannually in conjunction with the battalion's howitzer section evaluations.

Phase one of the four-part evaluation measures proficiency in maintenance, nuclear-biological-chemical and common soldiers tasks. The second phase evaluates each section's ability to occupy a position tactically and prepare to compute firing data for the howitzers.

Receiving, processing and executing all of the data necessary to send firing commands to the howitzers are included in phase three, the longest and most critical portion of the evaluation.

Each mission has a unique set of circumstances and each is processed in a different manner. Coupled with strict time standards, this tests the FDC crew's overall knowledge of field artillery gunnery.

After completing the three phases of field testing, the soldiers took a written test covering both manual and automated gunnery skills and some additional common tasks.

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MON.-FRI. 9-6
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Infantry leaders face tough obstacles



Dean Whitmore

Mark Stock teaches a class to IOBC students during the Tactical Leadership Course.

By Peter Lucht
Infantry Officers Basic Course

Tough, realistic, squad-level training coupled with plenty of opportunity to test leadership and teaching abilities made the Infantry School's Tactical Leadership Course a valuable experience, according to the students of the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 8-89.

"A lot of the training was taken very seriously. Stress was on training for actual war rather than just to pass ARTEP evaluations. That's vital if you're going to keep your soldiers alive," said 2nd Lt. Mark Kneram, an IOBC student with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry.

The five-day course, conducted entirely in the field, was divided into 20 situational training exercises.

These exercises consisted of collective infantry tasks such as knocking out enemy bunkers, emplacing obstacles and conducting ambushes.

Charlie Company students were separated from their squads on the first day.

The students were trained on two different exercises by cadre of the Tactical Leadership Branch. Each student was taught how to perform and teach his tasks according to the latest School doctrine.

Student officers were then responsible for teaching their squads their assigned tasks and for acting as squad leaders in the actual execution of the tasks.

Teaching and leadership were rated by TLB cadre and evaluations sent to Co. C trainers for integration into the students' overall course performance valuations. Each STX was worth a potential 50 points.

"Fellowship was pretty important out there," said 1st Lt. David Hodo, a Charlie Company student. "Everyone had to back up fellow squad members when they taught and did their lanes. Everyone wanted everyone else to do well."

The pace of training was fast and furious during the four days the exercises were actually executed. Squads woke before dawn and trained until late afternoon in temperatures that hovered in the mid-90s.

Five exercises were performed daily, each of which took several hours to teach, perform and review.

"One lane would have us doing live fire and maneuvering up a hill and the next, throwing live hand grenades," said 2nd Lt. Dean Knight. "We ate on the run when we got the chance. We were on the go all day, every day."

Night training consisted of tactics and leadership classes taught in the field by Charlie Company cadre.

Formerly, STXs were conducted at night, but 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. cadre determined that the training value of the more important daylanes had suffered and time after the day training could be better spent instructing the student officers in tactical planning.

"The night tactics classes gave us a preview of the tactic's training we'd get later in the course," said 2nd Lt. Scott Zuffanti, a basic course student. "I have a better understanding of the planning process that goes into a tactical operation."

Lt. Col. Pat McDonald, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. commander, said "TLC is the first collective training IOBC students do and perhaps the first chance they have to teach, which is basically what leaders do their whole time in the Army."

McDonald said TLC is an excellent chance for IOBC students to practice squad level training. He said he would like to see the development of a platoon TLC and move the squad course from week seven to week five.

Infantry Officer Basic Course students spend about four weeks out of the 16-week course in the field learning and practicing infantry skills.

Training exercises include defense, light and mechanized infantry operations.

OCS candidates commissioned into aviation

Officer Candidate School

Ten OCS candidates were commissioned into Army Aviation at ceremonies conducted at Fort Benning Aug. 11. The officers are: 2nd Lts. Jeffery R. Connell, Antonio F. Framarini, Scott K. Johnson, Laurie Ludovici, Edwin D. Miller, Sally L. Paul, James N. Peavey, Gerard P. Schlembach, Robert C. Soper and Craig A. Temmer.

Col. James H. Fitzgerald, U.S. Army Reserve Advisor, U.S. Army Aviation Center, spoke to and presented Aviation brass, courtesy of the USAAVNC Chapter Army Aviation Association of America, to the officers during a special branching ceremony prior to their graduation.

Each officer was also presented an Aviation Branch letter of welcome from Maj. Gen. Ellis D. Parker, commanding general of the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The officers will later continue their training at Fort Rucker where they will attend the Aviation Officer Basic Course and Initial Entry Rotary Wing Flight Training.

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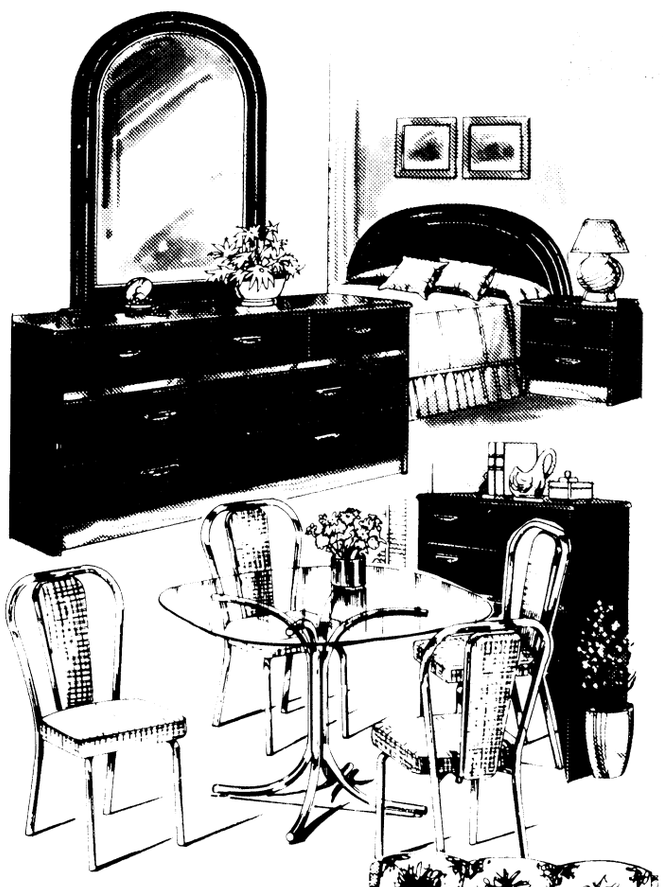
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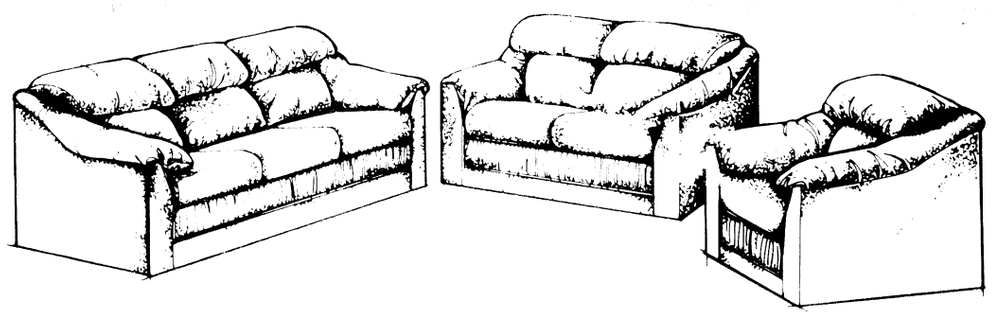
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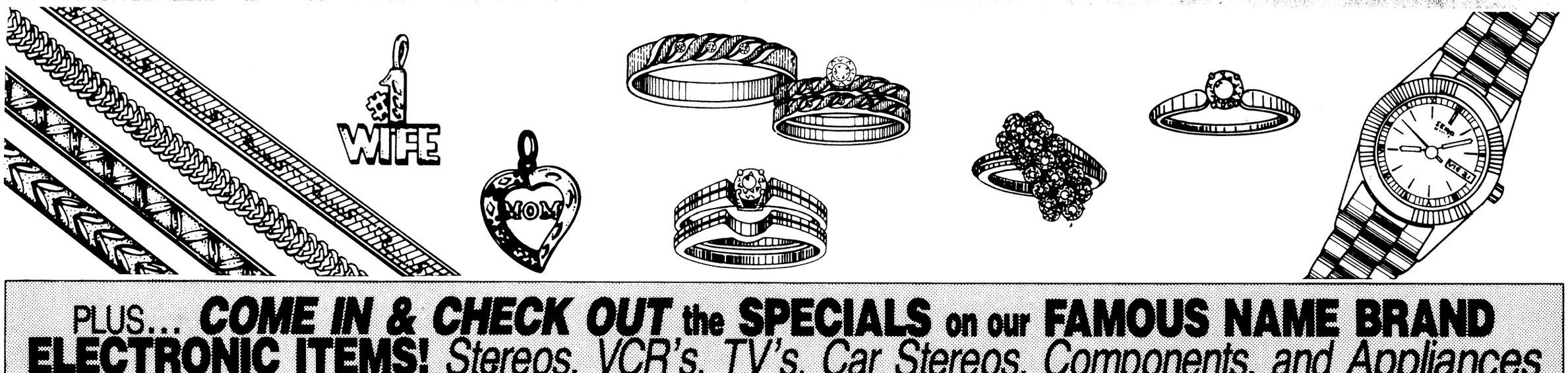




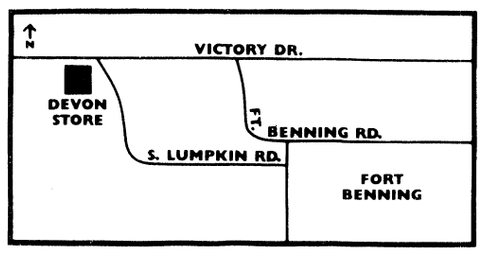
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OSUT graduate flies home with dad



Oklahoma senator Gerald "Ged" Wright and his son, Pfc Brent Wright, prepare for the flight home

Marilyn Balzarini

Makes unusual departure

Oklahoma state senator and Air National Guard pilot flies to Fort Benning to attend his son's graduation from One Station Unit Training at the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry. Son serves as father's co-pilot for the trip home.

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

It's not unusual for soldiers who have completed Infantry One Station Unit Training to return home with their parents after graduation.

Most ride in the family car or catch a flight out of Atlanta. But, none left Fort Benning as the "co-pilot" of an Air Force fighter plane — until last week.

Pfc. Brent Wright, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, flew home aboard an A7 jet fighter piloted by his father, Oklahoma state senator Gerald "Ged" Wright after completing his training.

It was the younger Wright's first flight in a fighter plane. He didn't appear nervous though, probably because he had just finished 13 weeks of infantry training.

Wright will put his infantry skills to work as a member of the 1st Battalion, 279th Infantry Brigade, 45th Infantry Division, Oklahoma National Guard.

"I hope my unit continues to build on the training I got here," Wright said.

He said he wants to attend Airborne and Ranger schools and eventually become an officer. He could have received a commission but chose to enlist because he said he feels the experience will make him a better leader.

"The discipline and motivation I learned here will help me reach my goals in civilian life," Wright said. This fall, he said he plans to attend the Tulsa College of Law.

Senator Wright is a lieutenant colonel with 25 years of military service. He is assigned to the 138th Tactical Fighter Group of the Oklahoma Air National Guard.

When he's not flying, Senator Wright represents Oklahoma's 54th district in the state senate.

"The graduation ceremony was impressive," Senator Wright said. "I'm happy my son decided to serve his country.

Nebraska employer group observes its hometown trainees

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

There is nothing more uplifting to a soldier in training than seeing a familiar face from home.

A Nebraska-based platoon of soldiers, Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, Infantry Training Center, were able to see more than one familiar face last week when members of the Nebraska Committee, Employer Support of the National Guard and Reserve came to visit them.

According to Lt. Col. Leonard Krenk, spokesman for the group, members of the group included employers of the part-time soldiers, National Guard and Reserve first sergeants and sergeants major, a town mayor, high school teachers and counselors and two parents.

> "We could show them a film, but it wouldn't have the same effect as seeing their employees in action."
>
> **— Lt. Col. Leonard Krenk**

During their two-day visit, they dined with the soldiers, toured the barracks, exchange facilities and observed the soldiers during training. They also toured the Collins Training Center and were given a ride on a helicopter.

Krenk said that each of the visitors is in some way affected by the soldiers either when they are on duty or off. For instance, employers lose a worker when a soldier trains, and high school teachers and counselors need information when a student approaches them with questions about the Army.

The soldiers with the group need to keep up to date on training conducted in the regular Army so they can integrate it into training conducted at their National Guard and Reserve units.

"When employers see the soldiers in action, it dispels the belief that they are going away on vacation," Krenk said.

"We could show them a film," he added, "but it wouldn't have the same effect as seeing their employees in action."

Krenk said in addition to the tour to Benning, they occasionally take groups such as this to the field and let them fire weapons and eat MREs.

"Letting these people see how their tax dollars are being spent is the best possible way to establish a rapport with and educate them on what the Army is all about," Krenk said.

Coveted Darby Award distinguishes its owner as a cut above the rest

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

As a graduate of Ranger School, there is no greater honor than receiving the William O. Darby Award, which distinguishes a graduate as a cut above the others.

The award is given out very infrequently. Only one has been awarded this year, according to Sgt. 1st Class Mark Kazierczak, Ranger Training Brigade TAC.

Although the award is rarely given, the award will continue to be given for a long time to come. The death of one of the award's founders has ensured that.

Jerry Nadeau, from Clearwater, Fla., willed his home to the fund, Kazierczak said. When the home was sold, more than $70,000 was entered into the account earmarked for the award.

Nadeau was a member of the Ranger Battalion's Association of WWII (Darby's Rangers). The association established the award in 1964 in honor of William O. Darby.

Historical data indicates that Darby was one of the most outstanding and brilliant combat commanders of WWII. It was Darby who organized the 1st Ranger Battalion in June, 1942. Hence the name Darby's Rangers.

As a lieutenant colonel, Darby led the 1st Battalion in the initial North African landing at Arzew, Algeria. He won a Presidential Citation for distinguished action and was later promoted to colonel.

He was killed in action while leading the Fifth Army spearhead in Po Valley.

Darby was posthumously promoted to brigadier general.

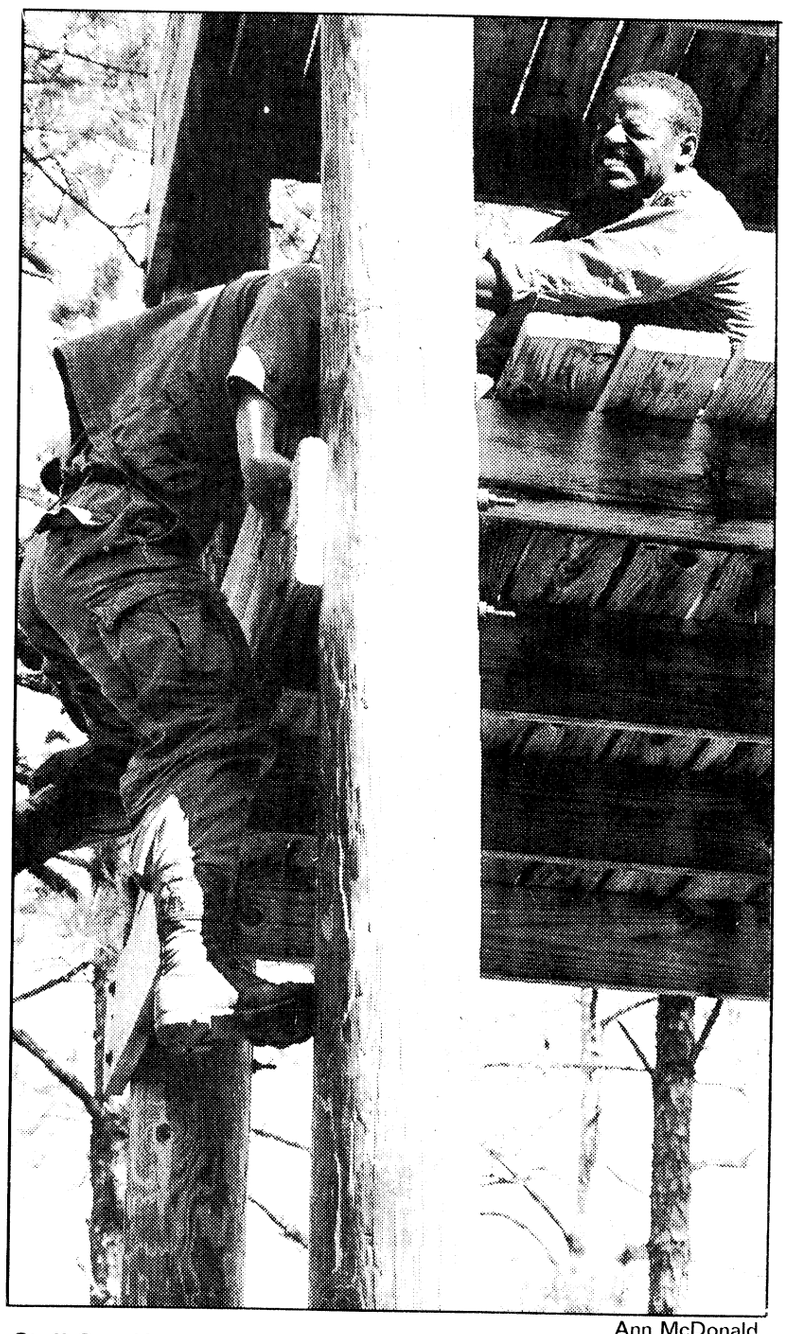
Although the coveted Darby Award is a part of Ranger School, it isn't the first thing that graduates think about when they reflect on their experiences.

Camp William O. Darby is what pops into their heads, Kazierczak said. It's where, during one week of training, the students learn survival and patrolling skills. It is also where they meet her highness, the Darby Queen, the obstacle course.



Ann McDonald

Sgt. Mike Tydall struggles through the Darby Queen obstacle course in the 1988 Best Ranger competition.



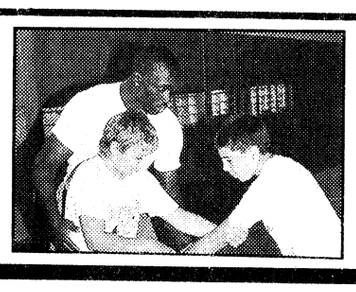
Ann McDonald

Staff Sgt. Kim H. Carruthers pulls a fellow ranger up an obstacle at the Darby Queen.

Sports

All-Army wrestlers help Benning youngsters at wrestling camp.

See B-2



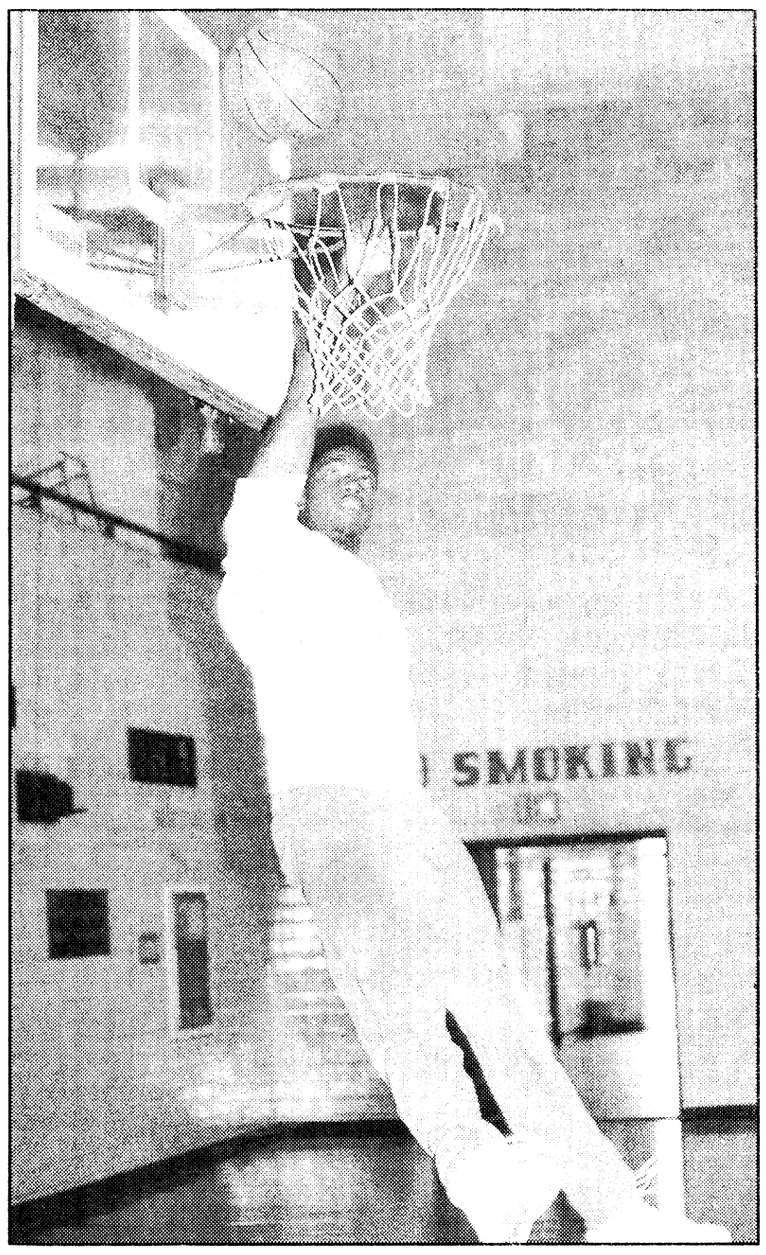
Entertainment

The Columbus Museum will display the art of a local artist in September.

See B-6



SPORTS



Shawn Bryson

So close

Preston Simmons, family member, makes an unsuccessful attempt to dunk a basketball at Briant Wells Fieldhouse during a recent game with his friends. Simmons, 17, said he makes about 50 percent of his dunk attempts.

On the mat

All-Army wrestlers give tips to youths

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Today is the last day for Fort Benning youths to get help with their wrestling techniques from seven soldiers of last year's All-Army wrestling team.

According to Army wrestling coach Anthony Thomas, the wrestlers will wind up the first-ever Fort Benning Youth Wrestling Camp at about 11:30 a.m. today.

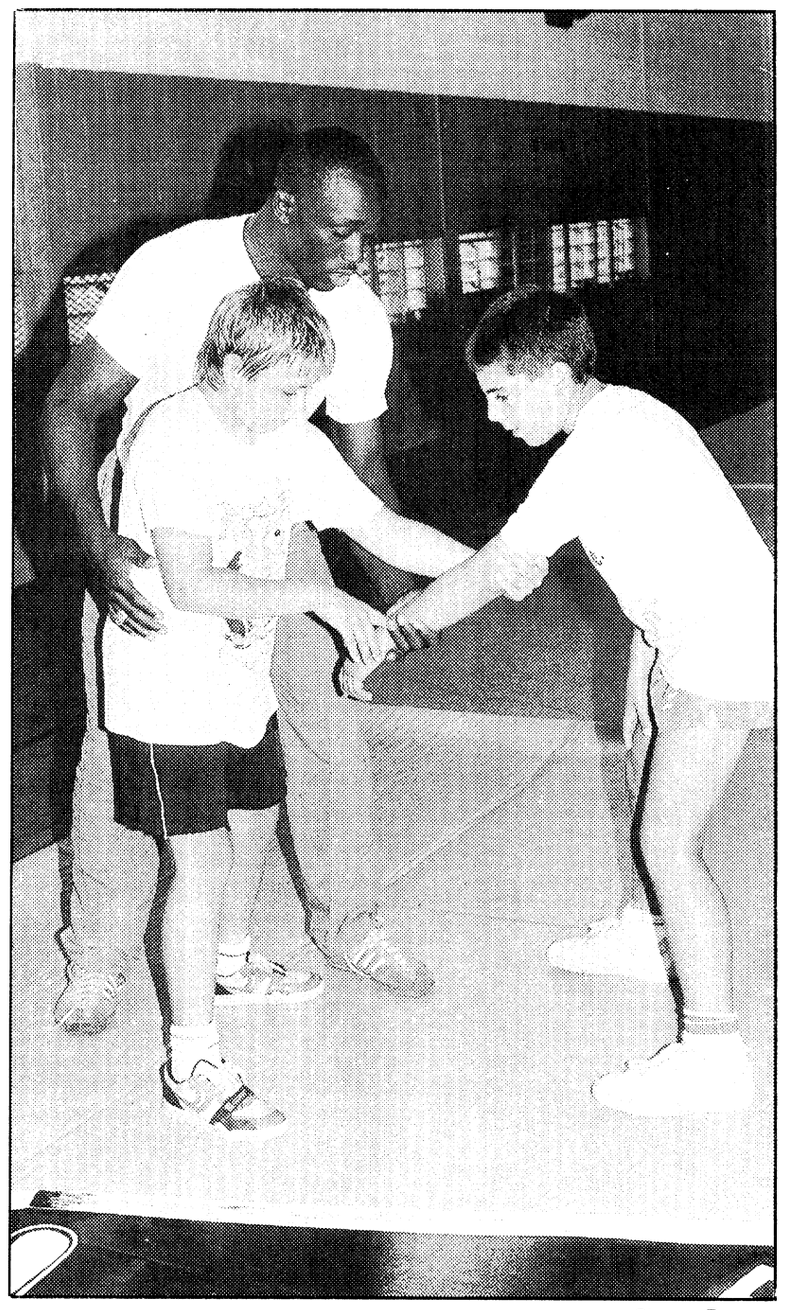
The instruction is being given at the Youth Activities Center gymnasium.

Among those giving the wrestling tips is Darrick Waldroup. Waldroup is a two-time national Greco-Roman wrestling champion. He earned those titles in 1986 and 1987.

More recently, Waldroup took 2nd place in his weight class at the 1987 Pan American Games at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and he was a silver medalist at this year's U.S. Olympic Festival. Waldroup will compete for the World Cup in Oslo, Norway this November.

"Darrick is probably the best wrestler in the country right now," Thomas said.

Thomas, who was recently selected as Fort Benning's first-ever athlete of the year, said the camp has gone well and had a variety of young wrestlers, some trying the sport for the first time and others who are seasoned wrestlers.



Shawn Bryson

Darrick Waldroup, All-Army wrestler, gives pointers to Mathew Nahas (r) and Brad Cannon.

Championship nears

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1989 USAIC Open Freestyle Wrestling Championship will be conducted Aug. 24 to 26 at Briant Wells Field House, building 933.

Weigh-ins for the event will be held Aug. 24, 6 through 9 p.m.

Wrestling will begin Aug. 25 at 5 p.m., and 9 a.m. Aug. 26.

The championship is open to all active duty and reserve military personnel assigned to Fort Benning.

Weigh-in arrangements can be made for anyone who cannot make the scheduled weigh-ins by calling Anthony Thomas at 544-7122/6802.

The purpose of the championship is to provide interested wrestlers the opportunity to qualify for the 1989 Fort Benning post team.

The Fort Benning post team will compete against other installations from Sept. 1 through Dec. 20.

Pros remind fishermen to take their time

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
1988 Outboard Marine Corp.

Slow down, you're moving too fast.

You may remember these words of advice from a popular song years ago, but they're just as important today — especially to bass fishermen.

"We're all fishing too fast," said Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member Charlie Reed, winner of the 1986 BASS Masters Classic, "and as a result, we're passing right over fish we could catch."

"If you slow down your fishing, you'll keep your lure in the strike zone longer and that always increases your chances of getting a hit. Depending on water clarity, I'd say the actual strike zone of a bass is normally only a foot or less. That's why accurate casting to specific targets is so important, but once you're at that target you need to keep the lure there."

For years, bass fishermen have tried to slow their fishing, but the run-and-gun style of tournament action makes it difficult. Now, however, Reed sees the trend to slower fishing becoming stronger and more widespread.

"I honestly think we're fishing for smarter bass today than we were several years ago," he said. "The bass have become conditioned to seeing lures and the constant pressure has made them more wary.

"I believe fish are looking at lures more carefully because the majority of the time they're striking from hunger, not impulse or anger."

One way anglers traditionally slow their fishing is by changing lures. Jigs, for example, will fall slower if they're worked with heavier lines and used with a large, buoyant port chunk trailer.

"Now," said the Johnson Outboards pro, "manufacturers are beginning to design lures that can be fished slower. There is a new jig on the market with a plastic-coated head that falls as slowly as one foot every three seconds. Normally, jigs fall at the rate of a foot every second.

"When bass are suspended in flooded brush or around boat docks and pier pilings, a lure like this will not only be easier to control but much more effective, too.

"I think in the near future we'll also see manufacturers producing other lures that can be fished slower. There are already spinnerbaits and buzz baits with plastic instead of wire in them so they don't fall as fast."

Anglers need to remember bass are predators, Reed explains, and they usually try to attack young, old, or crippled prey that moves slowly and has little chance of escape. Thus, anytime an angler can slow his lure, he improves his chances.

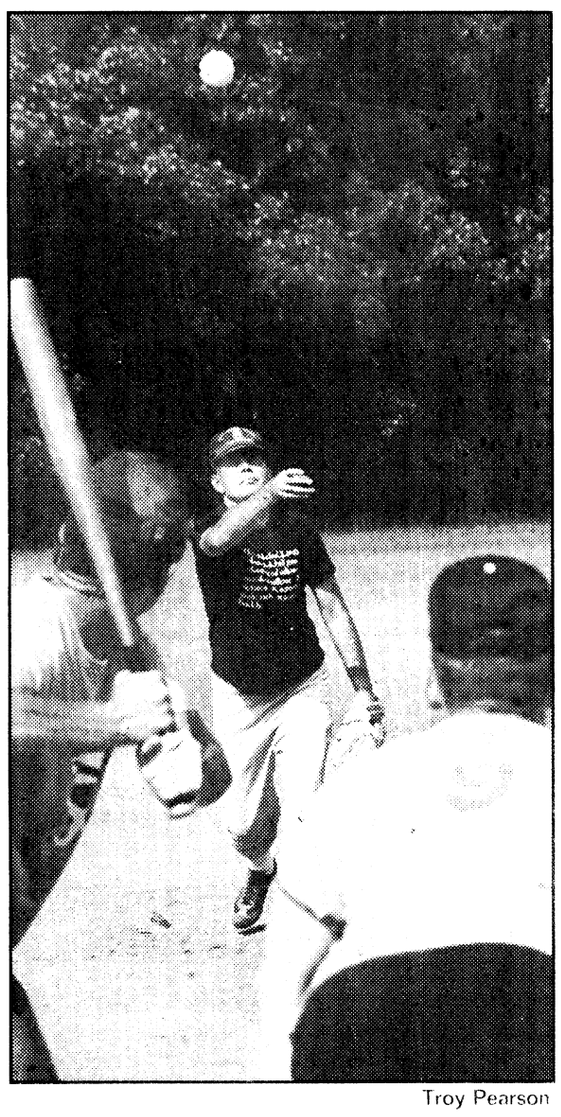
"The only time you really don't want to use a slow-falling lure, particularly a jig, is when the fish are really deep," he notes. "In those situations you want a lure that falls quickly down to the fish.

"The majority of the time, however, slower is definitely better."

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2nd Bn., 18th Inf., teams up with officers, downs staff



Troy Pearson

Gene Lewellyn lets a pitch fly.

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

The officers of 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Brigade (Vanguards), teamed up with the officers from Separate Units and squeezed by the brigade staff, 12-10 in a recent game at Kelly Hill .

"We've had a fair amount of practice, and we're looking forward to doing really well today, despite all the injuries we've encountered up to this point," said Bob Goodrich, captain of the Brigade staff team, before the start of the game.

Early in the season, brigade staff was victorious over 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., with an 8-4 score. Entering this game with similar records, both teams were looking forward to winning.

"We have a strong defense and a very good base hitting record," said Chip Holton, team captain, at the beginning of the game. "We should do quite well if we don't try to kill the ball."

Brigade staff was the first to score with an RBI. In the bottom of the first with 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. taking the plate, Mo Hammond hit a grand slam, bringing in Allen Edwards, Joe Ozoroski and Lee Enloe, setting the score at 4-1, in favor of 18th Inf.

Clarence Pittman added another run for Brigade at the top of the third. Then, 2nd Bn., 18th put on the heat when John Segar brought in three more runs to put them on top 7-2 in the bottom of the third.

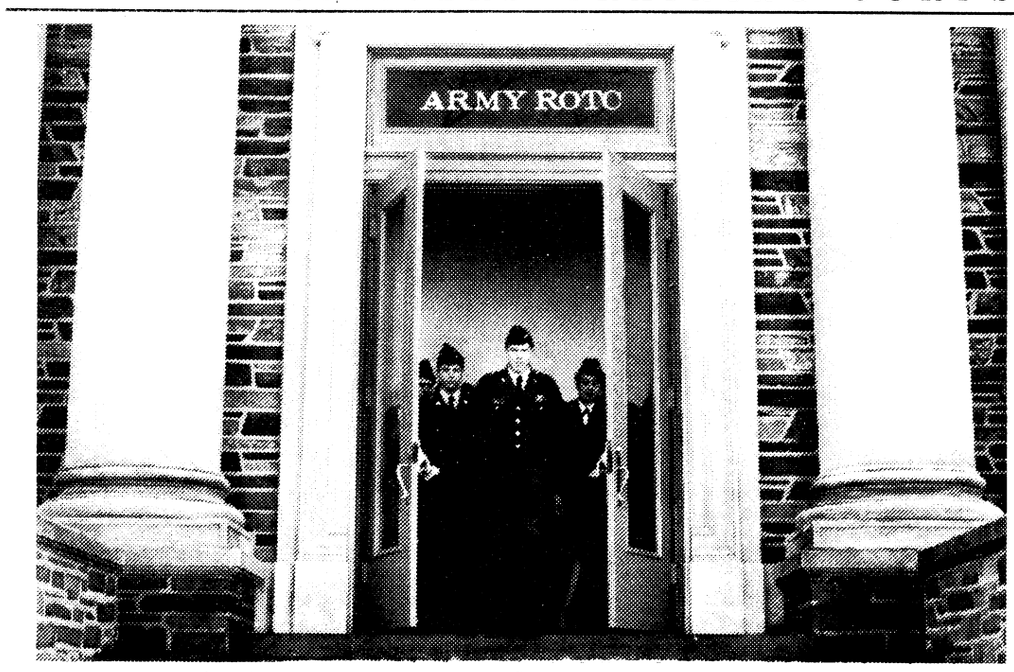
The top of the fifth was the best inning for Brigade as they added five more runs, only to have 2/18th come back and score five.

Phillippe Upperman, Harry Williams, John Seagars and Rick Niebending of HHC all batted a round during the bottom of the sixth, which narrowed the 2nd Bn., 18th's lead to 12-10.

Brigade took their last swing in an effort to tie the game in the top of the seventh, however, the good fielding efforts of 18th ended the game.

Chip Holton summed it up best, "Vanguards second to none."

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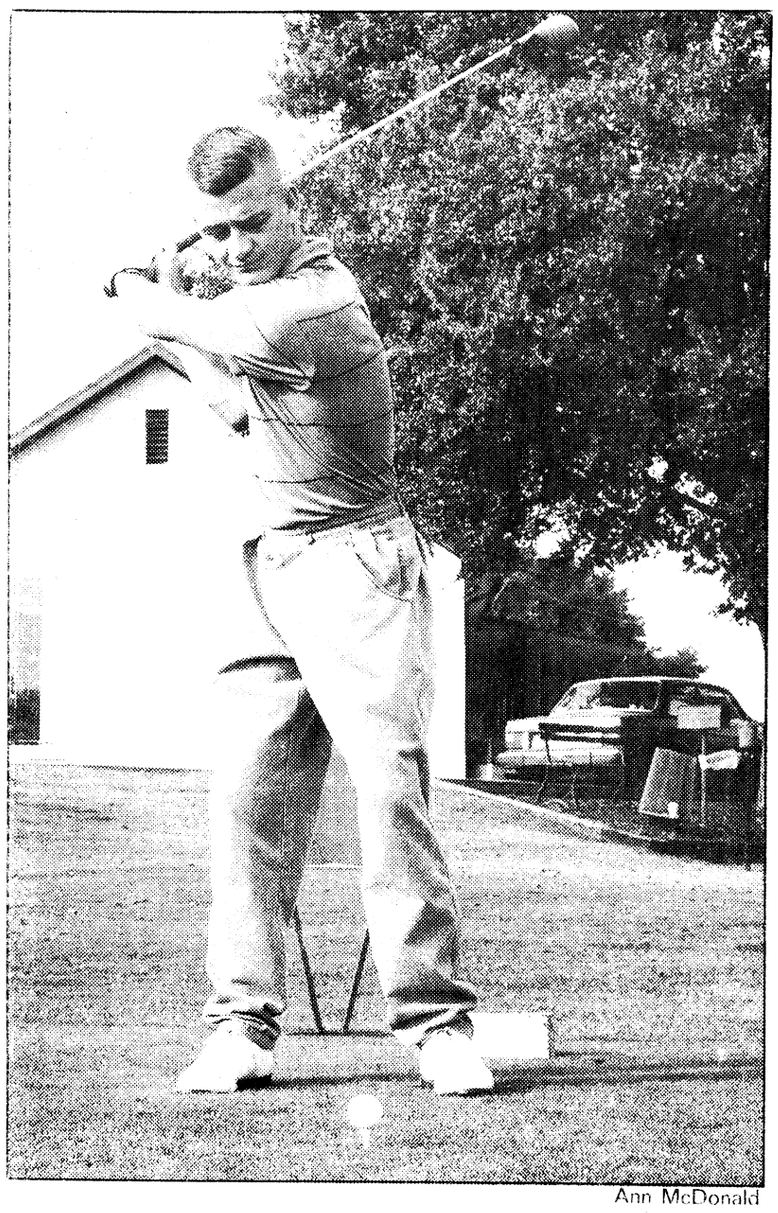
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Colonel's driver drives home golf championship

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Driving seems to be a way of life for a Ranger Training Brigade duffer who shot four over par during both days of the recent post golf tournament earning him the post championship.

Kelly Church, driver for the RTB commander, attributed his win to good drives on the fairway and a lot of practice before the tournament.



Ann McDonald

Kelly Church concentrates through his backswing.

Church, who describes himself as a natural, has been playing golf since age 5. He said he has had no formal lessons but has played with some talented people who gave him pointers.

"The support I have gotten from my commander has helped me, as well," he said, "but, I don't let it interfere with my job. When it's time to work, I work, and if not, then I'm on the golf course."

Church said he has his sights set on the upcoming Army tournament, and, at this point, it looks like he has a good chance of going.

Although Church fared well in individual play, the 29th Infantry Regiment demonstrated its golf prowess by taking home both the first and second-place trophies.

HHC, 29th Inf. Regt. won the first-place trophy. The team consisted of Warren Frier, Ron Green, Jack Eley, John Prosch, Ben Davis and James Merriken.

2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. took second-place honors. Team members were Edward Goins, Roger Denny, Baron Brasell, Wilber Simmons and John Clabby.

FLIGHT RESULTS

Championship Flight
1. Kelly Church
2. Ron Green

1st Flight
1. Troy Dickerson
2. Jack Eley

2nd Flight
1. Robert Hicks
2. John Clabby

3rd Flight
1. Ralph Vickery
2. Rolan Small

Bowling centers announce winter league registration

Main Post Bowling Center

The Mall and Main Post Bowling Centers will be registering bowlers interested in competing on a winter league. Interested bowlers should contact Jim Cantrell or Gene Riles at 544-1985/2233 or 545-1949/4272 or visit the bowling centers.

The following are the organization and start dates for the winter leagues at both bowling centers:

MALL BOWLING CENTER
MONDAY
Company Level
Organization – Sept. 11, 7 p.m.
Start – Sept. 18, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Tuesday Mixed Doubles
Organization – Sept. 5, 7 p.m.
Start – Sept. 12, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Benning Mixed Doubles
Organization – Sept. 6, 7 p.m.
Start – Sept. 13, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
MEDDAC Carebears
Organization – Sept. 7, 5 p.m.
Start – Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Singles Mixed Doubles
Organization – Sept. 7, 7 p.m.
Start – Sept. 14, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
NCO Wives
Organization – Sept. 8, 9:30 a.m.
Start – Sept. 15, 9:30 a.m.
Lads and Lassies
Organization – Sept. 8, 7 p.m.
Start – Sept. 15, 7 p.m.

MAIN POST CENTER

MONDAY
Company Level
Organization – Sept. 11, 7 p.m.
Start – Sept. 18, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Officer Mixed Doubles
Organization – Sept. 6, 7 p.m.
Start – Sept. 13, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
Officer Wives
Organization – Sept. 7, 9:30 a.m.
Start – Sept. 14, 9:30 a.m.
Soldiers Major
Organization – Sept. 7, 7 p.m.
Start – Sept. 14, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
Friday Night Misfits
Organization – Sept. 8, 7 p.m.
Start – Sept. 15, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY
Youth League
Organization – Sept. 9, 10 a.m.
Start – Sept. 16, 10 a.m.

Soldiers help Colonels shutout Cowboys in semi-pro football

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Three Fort Benning soldiers shared victory with their teammates as the Phenix City Colonels shutout the Chattanooga Cowboys 19-0 in semi-pro football play at the Gwinnett High School Stadium in Phenix City Saturday.

This brought the team record to 2-0.

First blood was drawn when Henry Wilson scored with a six-yard run during the first quarter.

The Colonels scored again in the second quarter when quarterback Eddie Mitchell scrambled 12 yards for the second touchdown of the game.

Quarterback Keith Gardner threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Rueben Hurston in the third quarter to make it 19-0.

Post players in the line-up were Lestley Haywood, Terry Hildbrandt and Freddie Williams.

The team is in a three-way tie in the Southern Football League.

The Colonels play the Forrest-Park Vikings Saturday at 8 p.m. in Phenix City.

SPORTS SHORTS

Runners needed for Army's 10-miler

The Fort Benning Physical Activities Section is looking for qualified men and women to form teams for the annual Army 10-miler in Washington, D.C., Oct. 15.

The first run-off for selection of the team will be conducted Aug. 19 at 7 a.m. starting at the Santiago Fitness Center, building 3350, located on Sand Hill.

Tryouts are being conducted early so that the teams have ample time to train together, according to Staff Sgt. Lloyd McDonald, the team captain for the past two Fort Benning teams.

McDonald said "it's a good race, which starts at the steps of the Pentagon and winds around some of the historic sites in our nation's capital.

He said those selected for the team will be provided uniforms, transportation and amenities for the race.

For more information, call McDonald at 545-2332.

Creek Bowmen will help set bow sights

Creek Bowmen offers all archers broadhead zero pits for setting their sight pins for the upcoming deer season. Zero pits are set at 20 yards, 30 yards and 40 yards. Bale targets are at 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 yards.

Zero days will be Aug. 26 and 27 from 8:30 to 3 p.m. each day. Range assistance and technical assistance will be available for minor adjustments.

The range is located on Sightseeing Road in the A-3 Range area. Come and set your sights and remember to hunt ethically. For more information, contact Jeff Becvar, 687-7027.

Youth Activities needs swimmers

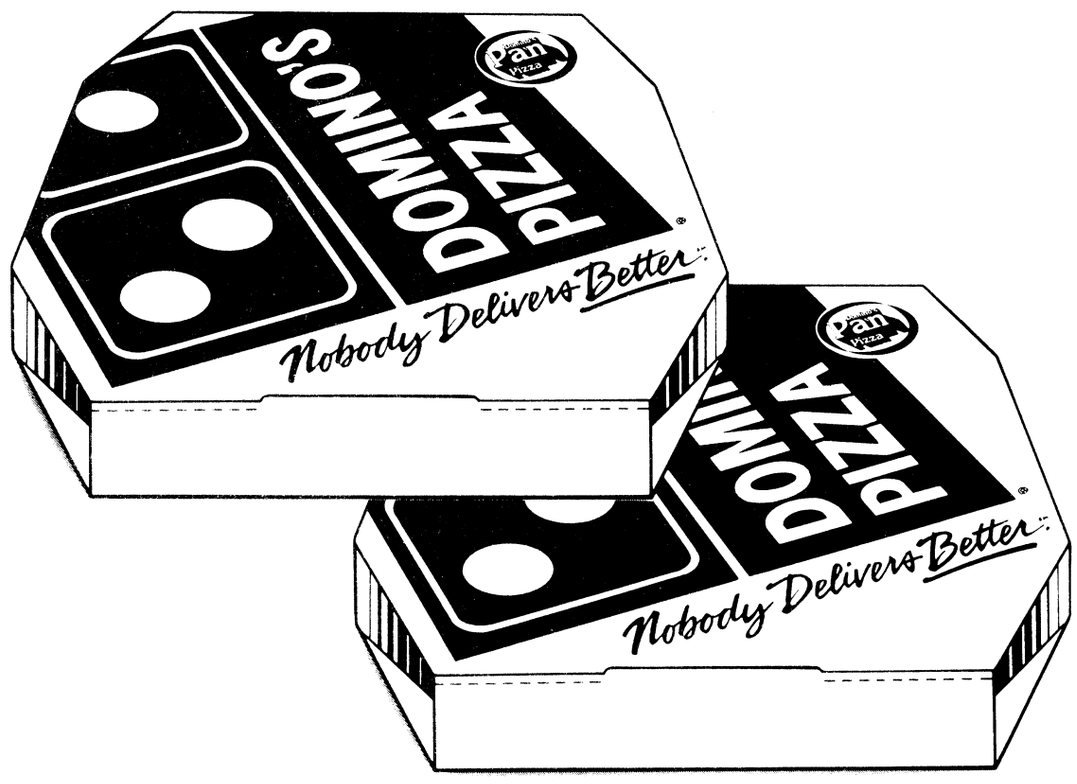
The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

See **SHORTS** B-7

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10" $1.30/topping
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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — Special classes for August include:

Paper earring class, Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sgraffeto on greenware, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ceramics stain workshop, Wednesday, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Ceramics Christmas workshop; Aug. 25 — 2 to 5 p.m., $3 plus supplies.

Marbelizing designs with undercoats; Aug. 26 — 1 to 3 p.m., $3 plus supplies.

Antiques on stains class; Aug. 27 — 1 to 3 p.m., $3 plus supplies.

Pre-inventory greenware and unclaimed ceramics sale, Aug. 30 — 1 to 9 p.m.

Kelley Hill Auto Crafts closed for inventory, Aug. 30.

Multicrafts and Main Post Auto closed for inventory, Aug. 31.

Free matting and framing orientation, Sept. 1 — 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Picture framing class; Sept. 2 — 11 a.m. to noon, or 1 to 3 p.m., $3 plus supplies.

For details on any of the classes listed, call the Arts and Crafts Center, 545-3677 or come by for a calendar of events.

BLOOD DRIVE

USAIS — A blood drive is scheduled at the U.S. Army Infantry School Monday through Aug. 25.

CLASSES

Columbus Museum — The Columbus Museum has openings in several classes in August for children and adults.

Alabama artist TaMara Beane will demonstrate the art of prehistoric style pottery at the Columbus Museum today through Sunday. Her program is presented in conjunction with the Lost and Found Traditions exhibition on display at the Museum through Oct. 15.

Of Choctaw/Cherokee descent, Beane works from archaeological site reports, pot sherds and photographs to authentically duplicate original prehistoric Native American pottery pieces. She studies the style, temper and method of construction used by the original prehistoric potter.

She will be in the Museum's Hardaway Gallery today, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, contact the Museum Education Department at 322-0400.

Shirley Ingram will show teens and adults how to fashion a basketry masterpiece from natural fibers today.

Local artist, Linda Elliott, will show teens and adults how to create personal cards and sculptures using paper, small found objects and the techniques of watercolor, printmaking, marbleizing and collage Saturday.

For additional information on these classes, call the Museum Education Department at 322-0400.

★ ★ ★

Money Management course — A four-session Money Management course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Family Fitness Center — The Family Fitness Center at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, is now open 6 a.m., Monday through Friday, for morning physical training. Why not do PT in the Fitness Center followed by breakfast in the Supper Club, FBOC. Breakfast is served from 6 to 8:30 a.m. Carry-out service is available.

ITT

Getaway specials — The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering the following summertime specials:

Six Flags and White Water tickets, Disney packets, discount movie tickets, military lodging rates and airlink bus tickets to and from Atlanta.

Call 545-7535/545-4155 for more information. (MWR)

★ ★ ★

Boaz shopping trip — The Fort Benning Information Ticketing and Reservations Office is offering a trip to the Boaz shopping outlets in Boaz, Ala. This shopping center offers more than 200 shops from which to choose with many shops offering name brand merchandise at significant discounts. Reservations are being taken now for the Aug. 26 trip. Call 545-7535 for reservations and additional information. (MWR)

★ ★ ★

Special Six Flags Discount Tickets — The ITR Office is offering Super Six Flags discount tickets for Saturday through Aug. 27. Tickets will sell for the special price of $12.50. Call the ITR Office at 545-7535 for additional information.

MEETINGS

AA meetings — The Fort Benning AA Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

★ ★ ★

OCS Alumni Association — A general membership meeting is scheduled by the U.S. Army Officer Candidate Alumni Association at Fort Benning Aug. 30 through Sept. 1.

A number of activities are planned during the three days, including a business meeting, military demonstrations and a visit with officer candidates in their battalion area.

A new constitution and bylaws will be presented at the business meeting for the membership's consideration.

For more information, contact the secretary at P.O. Box 2192, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attic sale — The 35th annual Junior League Attic Sale will be held Oct., at the Municipal Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items for sale include furniture, appliances, linens, toys, books, clothing, China, plants and baked goods. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the community.

★ ★ ★

Bicycle jamboree — A bicycle jamboree will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the parking lot adjacent to Richard C. Wilson Elementary School.

The event is open to all children in sixth grade and below and their parents.

Scheduled events include a bicycle course, safety inspections, how to prevent theft of bicycles, safety diplomas and bike reflectors.

McGruff the Crime Dog will be on hand as well as Officer Friendly. Also, a Fort Benning Fire Department fire truck will be displayed.

The jamboree is sponsored by the Military Police Activity Crime Prevention Section, Fort Benning Fire Department and the Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center.

For more information, call the MPA's Crime Prevention Section at 545-7115 or 545-7154 and ask for Officer Friendly.

★ ★ ★

Child Development Services moves — The Child Development Services Family Child Care Office is now located in building 11302 on Custer Road, across from McGraw Manor. Anyone needing referrals, FCC certification applications or general information about Fort Benning's Family Child Care program may come by the office between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 544-1623 or 687-4038.

★ ★ ★

Bowling Centers — Winter bowling leagues are forming now. The bowling center offers a wide variety of leagues with flexible time schedules. Call the Main Post or Mall bowling centers at 545-4272 or 544-1985 for more information.

★ ★ ★

Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 to 11 a.m. (Main NCO Club)

Hotel guests must pick up snack passes at check-in time and at the beginning of each month. Take-out service is also available for hotel guests. A full breakfast will be available at a $1 discount if hotel patrons so desire. Hotel guests wishing to receive their continental morning snack must present their pass to collect upon the privilege.

★ ★ ★

Regimental mess redesignated — The Regimental Mess at the Follow-Me Dining Facility will be redesignated the Eleventh Regimental Mess today, 6 a.m. Guest speaker will be Walter Bickston, honorary colonel, 11th Infantry Regiment.

★ ★ ★

Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc., (Patch Preschool), has a few vacancies for the 1989-90 school year. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1989, to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

★ ★ ★

School registration — Montessori School at St. Mary's Road will be registering children 2-1/2 years old to kindergarten age until Aug. 25. For more information, call 689-2790.

★ ★ ★

School registration — Our Lady of Lourdes School registration for the 1989-90 school year, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be taken at the school office Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, until final registration Monday, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 689-5644 during the above mentioned hours.

★ ★ ★

Pacelli High registration — Registration for students wishing to attend Pacelli High School during the 1989-90 school year will be Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The first day of school is Aug. 25 and will be a half-day schedule

Students who have not preregistered but wish to be considered for limited space still available should contact a school representative at 561-8243/4283.

★ ★ ★

Youth Services Pool — Youth Services Swimming Pool will close to the general public Aug. 27 at 8:30 p.m.

RECREATION CENTER

Funnel Cake Class — Learn to make funnel cake at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center today, 7 to 8 p.m. Funnel cake is fun to make and fun to eat for the whole family. Come in and enjoy this free class. The phones may still be out of order (544-3079) but don't worry, the class will not be canceled.

★ ★ ★

Round Robin Eight Ball Tournament — Pool players, get on the (8) ball. Join the pool sharks at Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 1 p.m. Aug. 26, for the monthly trophy round robin. You will get to play each player who is in the tournament. Don't be late, play starts promptly at 1 p.m.

★ ★ ★

USCF Chess Tournament — Attention all chess players. It's your move. Move on over to the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, Saturday at noon for the monthly USCF Chess Tournament.

The great players and no-so-great players meet once a month to improve their game, help their rating or just to learn and enjoy the company of interesting people, military and civilian.

You don't have to be a rated player to participate but you do have to join the USCF for either a day or for a year. Anyone under 20 years old can get a youth membership for $4 a year. Regular annual memberships are $26. A one-day membership is $1.50 per game. This is in addition to the $2 tournament fee.

Tournament registration begins promptly at noon and play begins shortly thereafter. Call 544-3079 for information if the phones have been repaired. If not, just be at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at noon.

WIVES' CLUBS

Officers' Wives' Club

Membership and Activities Sign Up — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning will have its Fall Membership and Activities Sign Up Aug. 31 at the Officers' Club. All officers' wives are invited to attend. Dues are $12 per year and $6 for half-year membership.

Coffee groups that plan to have meetings that evening are welcome to use the Main Club from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be individual seating for each group. During this period, individuals may purchase dessert (a choice of pineapple upside down cake, apple strudel or fresh fruit), coffee/tea and an opportunity ticket for the prize drawing for $1. There will be a pay-as-you-go bar available. Coffee groups should contact C. Stauss at 687-1157 to reserve seats and areas.

Whether you plan to attend with a coffee group or on an individual basis, the Membership and Activities Sign Up portion of the evening will begin at 8 p.m. in the Supper Club.

There are more than 30 classes being offered and 15 on-post activities. Some of the classes being offered include: Basket Weaving, Calligraphy, Paper Earrings, Buying and Care of Antiques, Quilting, Wool Rug Braiding, Stained Glass, Crocheting, Knitting, Needlepoint, Decorative Folk Art, Bowmaking, Cornice Class, Scherenschnitte, plus a variety of others. Activities include: Bowling, Golf, Tennis, Bridge, School of Music (piano, guitar), School of Dance (aerobics, ballet, tap, jazz, gymnastics), Red Cross, ACS, Weight Watchers, PWOC, MCCW and more. To sign up for any activities, a membership in the OWC or NCOWC is required.

For more information, please contact C. Stauss at 687-1157.

NCO Wives' Club

Membership and Activities Sign Up — Representatives of the NCO Wives' Club will be on hand at the Officers' Wives' Club annual Membership and Activities Sign Up Aug. 31 at the Officers' Club to accept members for the NCO Wives' Club.

NCO wives may sign up for classes and activities that were previously only open to Officers' Wives' Club members. For more information, call Michelle Greene at 682-0535.

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$15 CHAIRS	$75 TRI-PLEX DRESSER
$15 NITE STANDS	$85 CHEST
$15 TABLES	$15 BED BENCHES
$15 FULL BEDSPREADS	$145 ARMORIE

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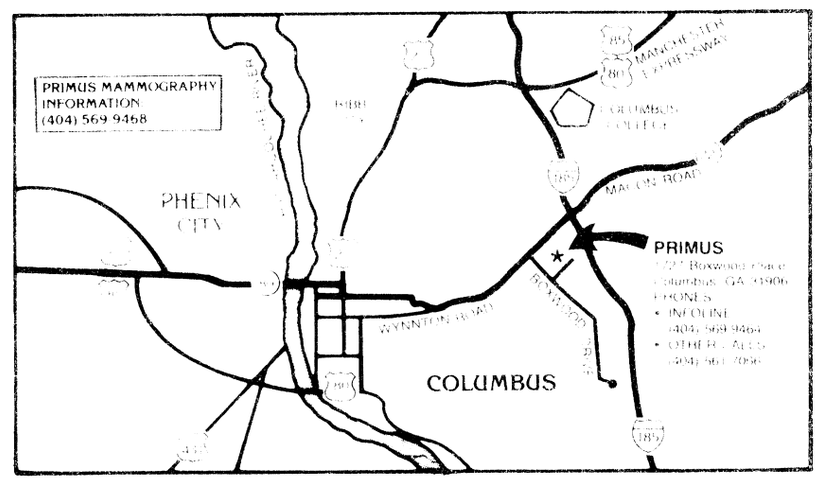
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SPIRITUAL

Added religions give challenge to Army commanders

By Cleo Zizos
Fort Monroe PAO

The 13 religious groups which existed in the United States at the time the Constitution first guaranteed free exercise of religion have mushroomed to over 2,050 today.

This burgeoning of faiths has naturally spread to the Army, and according to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Brinsfield, commanders now must face "the challenge that the multiplicity of faiths in civil and Army communities presents." Brinsfield is chief of the unit and individual training division of the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School

"Chaplains may advise commanders, supervisors, soldiers and family members," he said, "but the command makes the final determination whether to approve or disapprove most requests for accommodating religious practices as part of a soldier's free exercise rights."

The challenge to commanders lies largely in the effort to accommodate a wide variety of religious practices.

To emphasize this point, Chaplain Brinsfield referred to several inquiries received at the Chaplain's School, and cited command decisions:

From Fort Ord, Calif. — Should a commander grant a Muslim's request to take physical training after sundown during the Holy Month of Ramadan? Yes, since many Muslims cannot eat or drink during the day.

From Fort Bliss, Texas — May a female soldier legitimately claim that a long-sleeved jogging suit is religious apparel because of a religious requirement to cover exposed flesh? Yes.

From Fort Jackson, S.C. — Does a Muslim have a religious duty to live with his wife if she is at an Army post? This was a student who wanted to get out of the barracks; the answer was no.

The Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon has established a committee to consider questions involving religious practices. However, most decisions rest with the commander, beginning at the unit level, Brinsfield said.

The Army from its origins in the Revolutionary War has always implicitly recognized the value which religion has for undergirding the spiritual strength and morale of American soldiers, Brinsfield said. The military was the first model for the free exercise of religion on a large scale.

"The unfettered practice of religion is deeply embedded in our national consciousness and in the traditions of the U.S. Army," he said.

Brinsfield cited AR 600-20, Army Command Policy, as confirmation of Army support of the free exercise of religion. Paragraph 5-6 states:

"It is the Army's policy to approve requests for accommodation of religious practices when they will not have an adverse impact on military readiness, unit cohesion, standards, health, safety, or discipline, or otherwise interfere with the performance of the soldier's military duties. However, accommodation of a soldier's religious practices cannot be guaranteed at all times but must depend on military necessity.

"Commanders provide support in the form of facilities, funds, personnel, material, information, transportation and communications and time," he said. "Chaplains advise commanders and implement the commander's religious program."

Although 80 percent of today's soldiers identify themselves as Christians, one-fifth of the Army list themselves as Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, other or none.

Brinsfield expects the future will hold a wider variety of requests for the accommodation of religious practices than ever before.

"But our directive to care for them (the soldiers and their religious needs) began long before the Constitution was written or the Army mustered, or the earliest settlements in America were begun, "Brinsfield said. "It comes from one of the oldest regulations in the world, the Book of Leviticus, in the Bible: But the stranger that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one born among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself."

Soldiers make many sacrifices as did the Savior, Jesus Christ

By Dennis S. Krumlauf

What do you think of when you hear the word sacrifice?

If you are a school teacher, you might think of long hours away from your home and family in order to teach.

If you are overweight or on a diet, you will certainly think of those delicious foods you are sacrificing to achieve or maintain an ideal weight.

If you are an executive, flying around the world, settling some corporate dispute, you might think of the sacrifice you are making of familiar surroundings and home.

If you are a chaplain, you think of the Old Testament and the sacrificial system of laying down a life.

For the soldier all of these sacrifices have to be faced. He will have to leave all the comforts of home for training. He may be ordered to fly to a remote part of the world, where he may have to lay down his life for the purpose of maintaining peace.

There is also sacrifice for the soldier's family. They are faced with mom or dad being gone on deployment or away from home for extended training. There are constant adjustments to a new post, schools, friends and environment.

There is one however, who has given his life for the sins of the world. He was not a soldier, but a savior.

He lived and died as an example of sacrifice and what it means to lay down your life for a friend. He did that by dying for us and for our sins in order to reunite sinful mankind to a Holy Creator and God.

Through the sacrifice of soldiers we are able to enjoy the freedoms of our great country, and through the ultimate sacrifice of Jesus Christ we are able to enjoy abundant life here and now, as well as the hope of eternal life with him.

TSB chapel holds "Celebration of Life"

USAIC Chaplains Office

"Then they brought little children to Him, that He might touch them. . .

"Let the little children come to Me, and do not forbid them; for of such is the kingdom of God.

"And He took them up in His arms. . ." (Mark 14:16)

A unique "Celebration of Life Ceremony" was given last Sunday at the School Brigade Chapel.

Four families participated in the ceremony in honor of their infants. Families of Louis Andrew Bastone, Margaret Elizabeth Bearden, Alicia Marie Dietz and James Solomon Jr., gathered with members of the Infantry Officer Basic Course, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry; and 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry of the School Brigade to recognize them in a special way.

Capt. Steven Paschall, School Brigade chaplain, said the ceremony has been celebrated as a TSB function for more than a year. It is a social and spiritual practice designed to honor families and offer fellowship within the brigade.

"The Celebration of Life Ceremony," according to Chap. (Capt.) Tom Wheatley, "was an effort to recognize new births within our groups. It was not a dedication or baptism but a joyful recognition and celebration with members of their battalions."

The significance of sharing the joy of new children was enhanced as Dixie Paschall sang "Cradle Song," by Christian singer/songwriter Sandy Patti.

"The song was a tribute," said Wheatley. "It was a very touching moment and seemed meaningful to the families and friends."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

English Language classes — English Language classes taught at the Religious Education Center to those people for whom English is a second language will resume Sept. 5. Classes are held each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available. Register by calling 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer Teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English Language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center. If you are interested in volunteering your time and skills in this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel general meeting — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Beth Light, 689-5721, for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old. The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The Senior High Youth Group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m. This group is under the leadership of Rob Kantner.

The Junior High Group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A bus is available to transport individuals who live in McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights to the Main Post Sunday School.

The route begins in McGraw Manor at about 8:55 a.m. and proceeds through Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and on to the Religious Education Center where Sunday School is held. At about 10:35 a.m., the bus departs the REC.

For information, call 545-2366.

CATHOLIC

New Beginnings — The Parish Council of the Fort Benning community announces a "New Beginnings" sign-up activity for Aug. 27 at the TIC Annex after the 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Masses.

Parish council needs volunteers — Many vacancies for the parish council and other volunteer positions exist. Positions open for the parish council include youth group coordinator, liturgy and secretary.

Religious instructors are needed and the women of the community are invited to become members of the Military Council of Catholic Women.

For more information on how to become involved in the catholic community, call Phil Reilly, director of Catholic Religious Education at 545-5508, Bobbie Pearch, president of the Military Council of Catholic Women at 687-6145 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-1452.

Rosary-making workshop — Women interested in making rosaries for Fort Benning soldiers are invited to meet Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Religious Education Center. Materials are provided. Contact Monica James at 682-8713 for more information.



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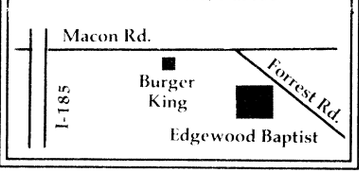
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ENTERTAINMENT

Have fun competing at mini-triathlon

Jekyll Island

The Jekyll Island Recreation Department will host the Jekyll Island-Bud Light Mini Triathlon, Aug. 26.

Beginning at 8 a.m. at the South Bathhouse on Beachview Drive, the event will consist of a one-half-kilometer swim in the Atlantic Ocean followed by a 20-kilometer bicycle race and a five-kilometer run.

"This is the first event in the Jekyll Island-Bud Light Triathlon/Biathlon Series, which will include the Fifth Annual Triathlon in September and the Fourth Annual Biathlon in October," said Laurie Lester, Jekyll Island Authority superintendent of recreation. "The Mini-Triathlon distances are exactly half of those in the Triathlon, which should encourage people who have wanted to compete but have been apprehensive about attempting the longer distances," she added.

The entry fee is $10 per person before Aug. 23 and $12 after that date. Registration will be available the morning of the event from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Entry blanks are available at the Jekyll Island Recreation Department, Athletic Attic stores in Glynn County and at the Casino on St. Simons Island, Ga.

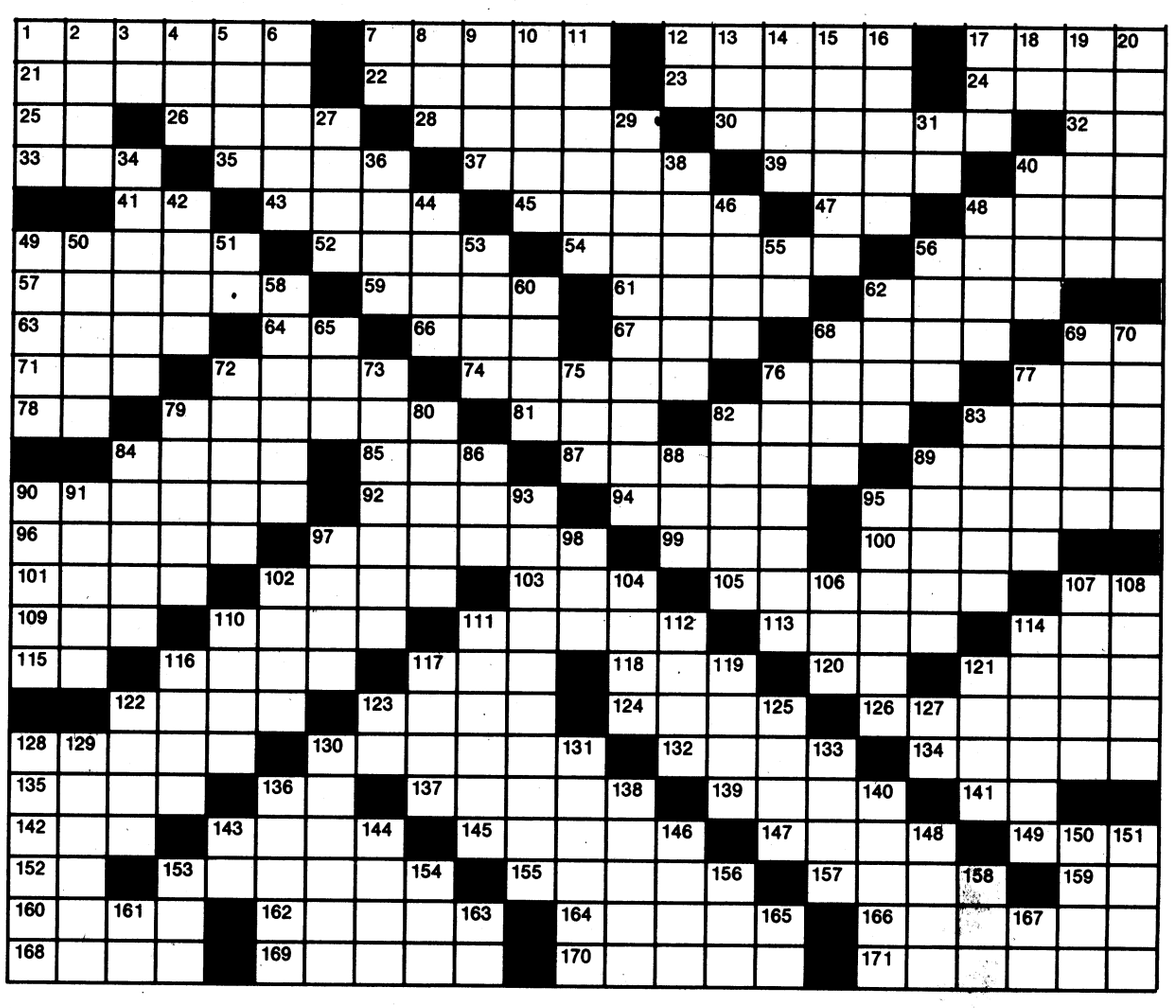
There will be six men's and women's age divisions from 14 and under to 51 and over. Trophies will be awarded to men's and women's overall winners and to division winners. Awards will be given to second- and third-place division winners. Each participant will receive a T-shirt. Lockers, restrooms, showers and refreshments after the event will be available for participants.

For more information about the Jekyll Island-Bud Light Mini Triathlon and the Triathlon/Biathlon Series, contact the Jekyll Island Recreation Department at (912) 635-2232.

MOVIES

Today	Disorganized Crime - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bill and Ted Excellent - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dead Ringers - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Dead Poets Society - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Ghostbuster II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Renegades - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ghostbuster II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	High Spirit - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Midnight Run - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Ghostbuster II - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Cocoon: The Return - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Renegades - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dead Poets Society - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Renegades - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ghostbuster II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Earth Girls - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Mississippi Burning - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dead Poets Society - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Working Girl - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ghostbuster II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Field of Dreams - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Earth Girls - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cyborg - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Hunger; starvation
7 Cuttlefish
12 Fall into disuse
17 Kind of lock
21 Evaded
22 Knot; complication
23 Choice part
24 Poker stake
25 Near
26 — Minor
28 Top of head
30 Becomes aware of
32 Guido's low note
33 Decay
35 Stupefy
37 Spirited horse
39 Fall in drops
40 Mineral spring
41 Concerning
43 Song-and-dance act
45 Heron
47 Tellurium symbol
48 Cook in hot water
49 Frighten
52 Antlered animal
54 Bars legally
56 Praises
57 Mexican dish
59 Pintail duck
61 Vast ages
62 Instrument for a Marx brother
63 Demons
64 "— Law"
66 "Harper Valley —"
67 Hint
68 A Turner
69 As far as
71 Legal matter
72 Diplomacy
74 Scrub hard
76 Baseball team
77 Perch
78 Therefore
79 Second of two
81 Rude cabin
82 Give food to
83 A washing
84 Crippled
85 Conducted
87 Keep
89 Stephanie Beacham role
90 Linger
92 Conduct
94 Seasoning
95 Calling
96 Oriental nurses
97 Pill
99 Hard-wood tree
100 Above
101 Fork prong
102 Planet
103 Golf mound
105 More uncanny
107 "Cheers" character: inits.
109 Airline info.
110 "— Appeal"
111 Stop
113 Hurries
114 Snow runner
115 Stack ID
116 Separate
117 Algonquian Indian
118 Astern
120 Earth goddess
121 Quarrel
122 Financial institution
123 Need
124 Shoshonean Indians
126 Give
128 Threefold
130 Minor item
132 Transaction
134 Goddesses of destiny
135 Cincinnati —
136 Italian river
137 Santa's helpers
139 Play part
141 Hebrew letter
142 "— a Living"
143 Heavy volume
145 Cut
147 James — Jones
149 Haggard heroine
152 Father
153 Gratify
155 Hebrew festival
157 Midday
159 Equally
160 Key — pie
162 Ringworm
164 Consumed
166 Senior members of a group
168 Lamb's pen name
169 Part of fish line
170 Scoff
171 Come into view

DOWN

1 Fright
2 Choir voice
3 Mobile unit: abbr.
4 Mountain on Crete
5 Promontory
6 Prepares for print
7 Struthers ID
8 Abstract being
9 Moccasins
10 Angry
11 State without proof
12 French article
13 "— My Children"
14 Jumbled type
15 Begins
16 Spooky
17 Possesses
18 Newley ID
19 Foolish; witless
20 Flower parts
27 Diving birds
29 Harasses with urgent attacks
31 M, —, O, —, Q
34 Walks wearily
36 Insect eggs
38 Temporary roundabout way
40 "Duck —"
42 Baseball stats
44 Pound down
46 Pitch
48 Theda —
49 Mixes
50 Stone cut in relief
51 Spanish article
53 Obtains
55 Scolari ID
56 "Superman" character
58 Click beetle
60 Every
62 Workman
65 Perform
68 Hold on property
69 Name
70 Additional
72 Domesticates
73 Bank employees
75 "Days of — Lives"
76 Conjunction
77 Sword
79 Woodworker's machine
80 Walks unsteadily
82 Imitation
83 Emptier
84 Climbing plant
86 Pigeon pea
88 Chinese pagoda
89 Rescues
90 Tardier
91 Leaves out
93 Plainclothesmen
95 Minted
97 Time gone by
98 Afternoon social
102 — Linn Baker
104 Brother of Jacob
106 Carpet
107 Old decrepit horse
108 Very minute arachnids
110 Horse's neck hair
111 Waterways
112 Newts
114 Freshets
116 Criticizes harshly
117 Surfeit
119 Rend
121 Break suddenly
122 Propositions
123 "— Are the World"
125 Wild plum
127 "— Mice and Men"
128 Three-base hit
129 Sell to consumer
130 Landed estate
131 River banks
133 Verve
136 Bards
138 Automobile style
140 Wear away
143 Louise ID
144 Anglo-Saxon laborer
146 Nerve network
148 Weaving machine
150 Suspend
151 Actual being
153 Edible seed
154 Lamprey
156 Female ruff
158 Brood of pheasants
161 Mile: abbr.
163 Pacino or Hirt
165 Riddle ID
167 Teutonic deity

LAST WEEK

M	E	D	A	L		G	H	O	S	T		M	A	L	A	R		P	A	S	S	E
A	T	O	N	E		R	A	C	E	D		E	L	I	T	E		A	L	T	E	R
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E	D	E	M	A		R	I	T	E	S		T	O	A	S	T		W	E	A	R	S

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Museum to exhibit local's art

The Columbus Museum

The Art of A. Henry Nordhausen, a retrospective exhibition of the works of this Columbus-based painter, opens Sept. 10 at the Columbus Museum. The exhibition reflects the artist's lifelong commitment to representational art during a period of time when abstract art attracted more attention. The artists's belief in the human figure as the ultimate subject for artistic expression is evidenced by the great number of figure studies in this selection of more than 130 works.

Nordhausen did not come to the South until relatively late in his career. Born in Hoboken, N.Y., in 1901, he studied at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and at the Academy of Fine Arts in Munich in the early 1920s. For a short time in 1925 he shared a studio with Alexander Calder. He was elected to the Salmagundi Club in 1927 and returned to Munich in 1928 on a Tiffany Foundation Scholarship.

The exhibition reflects the life experiences of the young painter in Munich. Landscapes, street scenes, and Bavarians in peasant dress were the subject for many of Nordhausen's early works. The exhibition includes "Bavarian Peasant" (1928), "Man With A Cane" (1929), "Sky Over Eichstadt, Germany" 1929, and "Houses In Nuremberg" (1929). The artist exhibited many of these early works in 1930 at a solo exhibition at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

The economic turbulence of the next decade did not hamper Nordhausen's artistic efforts. During the 1930s he resided primarily in New York City and

See ART B-7

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"LET IT RIDE" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"PETER PAN" G 1:00, 3:00 "YOUNG EINSTEIN" PG13 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"UNCLE BUCK" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"THE ABYSS" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"TURNER & HOOCH" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45

the Screening Room
"CHOCOLAT" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Boxoffice opens at 12:30 p.m.

Columbus Square 8 563-4440
No Passes "BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 No Disc. Tkts.
"THE ABYSS" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"PARENTHOOD" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"CASUALTIES OF WAR" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET-5" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
"FRIDAY THE 13TH-JASON TAKES MANHATTAN" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"LETHAL WEAPON II" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"CHEETAH & FRIENDS" G 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 "WEEKEND" PG13 9:30

Peachtree Triple 322-7704
"DEAD POETS SOCIETY" PG 2:00, 7:00 "LOCK UP" R 4:30, 9:45
"RUDE AWAKENING" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30

Plaza Triple 99¢ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
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"LICENCE TO KILL" PG13 7:00 9:45
"ROAD HOUSE" R 7:00, 9:30
"KARATE KID III" PG 7:00 9:30

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 3RD BYPASS
Boxoffice opens at 6:30 p.m. 99¢ Any Movie Any Time!
"FRIGHT NITE 2" R 7:15, 9:30
"GREAT BALLS OF FIRE" PG13 7:00, 9:15

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Shorts

Continued from B-3

1989 USAIC tennis championship nears

1989 USAIC Summer Tennis Championship will be conducted Thursday through Aug. 30 at the Community Recreation Division hard surface tennis courts on Anderson Street.

Brigade/battalion teams at Fort Benning will consist of two male players in the Open Division, two in the Jr. Veteran Division (35-44 years of age), one in the Senior Division (45 or over) and two female players in the Women's division. Entry deadline is Wednesday. Application forms or memorandum request must be submitted to the Sports Director, building 394, or phone 545-5777 for further information.

Ladies golf clinic August 22-24

A Ladies Golf Clinic will be held at Follow Me Golf Course Aug. 22, 23 and 24 from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Sign up now for racquetball tourney

Register now for the 1989 USAIC annual Racquetball Championships Sept. 28-30. Women's Division include active duty military and family members, DA employees and AAFES employees at Fort Benning. Divisions will include men division, open; B division; Novice division; Senior division (35-39); Masters (40 and over). Contact The Sports Office at 545-7519 or Briant Wells Field House, 545-4726 for further information.

Golfers to compete for championship

The third USAIC Battalion Golf Championship will be conducted Sept. 6 and 8 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

All information concerning the USAIC Championship will be directed to the Sports Office, building 394 or phone 545-4300/7519. Also, applications must be submitted with full name and unit of team members of Physical Activities Sports Office no later than Sept. 1.

Teams sought for shootout tournament

Teams are being sought for a Basketball Shootout Tournament which will be held at the Santiago Gymnasium at Sand Hill beginning Sept. 1, 5 p.m. and ending Sept. 3, 3 p.m.

Sixteen teams limited to 14 players each will be accepted.

The shootout is open to all of Fort Benning and male and female teams can be formed.

The registration deadline is Aug. 25. A small entrance donation will be required to help pay for first and second place and MVP trophies. Refreshments will be provided for the players.

For more information or to register, call 1st Lt. Wilbur Draughn at 544-1274 or Santiago Gymnasium staff at 544-2486/1595.

Semi-pro football in Phenix City

The Phenix City Colonels, a newly formed semi-pro football team, are playing in Phenix City.

Home games are played at Glenwood Stadium in Phenix City.

The next game will be against the Forest Park Vikings Saturday at 8 p.m. at the stadium. Some members of the team are Fort Benning soldiers, so come out and cheer them on.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Persons interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

Goodwill Industries to hold golf tourney

Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley Inc. is proud to announce the first Goodwill Golf Tournament at Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course Saturday.

Participation in the one-day event will be by two-men teams scored as a "Dog-Fight." The winners from each course earn the opportunity to participate in a "Play-Off Dog-Fight" to be held at the Bull Creek Golf Course in Columbus Sept. 11.

Playoff winners win the opportunity to play in the Sept. 18 Southern Open Pro/Am and a chance at a travel vacation package, according to Kermit Blaney, tournament chairman.

The entrance fee is $50 per player.

Call George Cliff at the Follow Me Golf Course at 687-1940 for more details and registration information.

Speedway holds military night

East Alabama Motor Speedway, located in Phenix City, Ala., is having its annual "Military Night" Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Soldiers, their friends and family members will be admitted on a two-for-one basis. For every paid admission by a Fort Benning soldier, one person will be admitted free. Proper military identification is required.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m., practice is at 7:30 p.m. and the race begins at 8:30 p.m.

The Infantry Center Band and color guard will participate in prerace ceremonies.

For more information, call Madge Logan at 297-2594.

Bowling league seeks members

The Fort Benning Officers Mixed Doubles League will begin Sept. 13, and the league is in search of bowlers.

League members will bowl at the Main Post Bowling Center, building 2785, located at the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street.

Each team will consist of four members — two men and two women. Individuals who want to bowl but don't have a partner may sign up anyway. To sign up, call Carla Liebe at 682-0054 or Bob Johnson at 685-0862 or drop by the Main Post Bowling Center and sign the list.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold reaches $4,658

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $4,658.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Post bass club wants members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Porter Angel at 569-9100, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

— from staff reports.

Art

Continued from B-6

participated in nationally competitive exhibitions. He continued to paint a variety of subjects, such as "Susanna and the Elders" (1936) and "The Green Hat" (ca. 1940).

After serving with the military in World War II, Nordhausen spent six months in Florida with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus, painting clowns, burlesque dancers, aerialists, acrobats, and parades. Paintings such as "Under the Big Top" (1948), "Burlesque on Stage" (1945), and "Flying Trapeze" (1948) record the artist's fascination with the circus world.

His travels to Italy in the early 1950s are reflected in several landscape paintings included in the exhibition: "Pietramarazzi, Italy" (1950), "Camagana, Italy" (1952), and "Pecceto and Valenza, Italy" (1950).

Throughout his career Nordhausen painted portraits, even during his early years of study in Munich. The exhibition includes his 1974 portrait of Dean Rusk, as well as two self portraits, one executed in 1939 and a later one painted in 1971. Since establishing a studio in Columbus in 1960, Nordhausen has been in great demand as a commissioned portrait artist and has painted well over 500 portraits.

Nordhausen has received many awards during his career. In 1949 he received an award



from the National Academy for "Circus Friends". In 1951, his painting of a Chilean girl, Natalia, received the Allied Artists of American Gold Medal Award. In 1957, he received an award from the American Watercolor Society for "Seated Nude". He also has received numerous awards from the Salmagundi Club, and served as President of the Club from 1959 to 1963.

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FIREARMS 056
WINCHESTER Model 23 Shotgun, 2 bl. set, 20/28 gauge, Trunk Case, never used. 561-9670.
WINCHESTER 101 Shotguns. Several available. Never used. Call 561-9670

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058
BED-SEALY, dbl, comforter, matching pics., cushions, wicker chair, table. $295. 568-6390 lv msg.
BR set for youth, desk, chair 2-3 drawer chest, night stand. White, light wood, $175. 568-6390 lv msg.
COUCH w/coffee table, exc. cond., gold & lite brown. $200. 689-8379 after 5PM
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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058
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QUEEN size waterbed. New mattress, and new pedestal. $150. Call 689-4451
QUEEN size waterbed, $200 or best offer. Call 569-8123.

YARD SALES AL 059
FRI., 9-1 p.m.; Sat., 9-6 p.m., mechanic/machinist tools, household items, t-shirt. 1319 Broad St., Al.

YARD SALES GA 060
ANTIQUES & Collectables only. Sat. 8-?? 5268 Litchfield Rd.
2 FAMILY, back-to-school clothing, bassinet, toys & misc., Sat. & Sun., 8-4. 104-B Arrowhead Rd.

YARD SALES GA 060
FLEA MARKET
Sat., Aug 19, 8am-2pm, corner of Lumpkin Rd & Yeagar Ave., Ft. Benning.
YARD SALE, Sat only, 8-5. 5319 Brookview Dr in Brookview Sub. off Macon.

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061
Star Trek & Science Fiction Collection & misc. S.F. Best offer. 569-7600, 9am-6pm

JEWELRY 068
NUGGET BRACELET 14k, still in box, $151. Triple herring bone chain, 18 in., 14k, still in box, $280. Call B & B Jewelers 561-0684.

MISC. FOR SALE 076
COUCH & CHAIR, $75; table & 4 chairs, $50; end table, $5; playpen $25; walker, $10; '77 Dodge Aspen Wagon, body fair runs good, $200; Call 324-5502
ELECTRIC typwriter, $100; new mattress set, $150; 323-2538
FISCHER stereo, turntable, amplifier, cass. deck, tuner, all in glass case w/ Cerwin Vega speakers, $225. 687-7484.
Rainbow vaccuum cleaner, w/attachments; glass DR table w/4 chairs. 563-2350

MISC. FOR SALE 076
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500
The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives between
7:30am and 6:00pm Monday thru Friday
We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'
ROSS Mountain Bike, blue, ridden twice, $100. Call 323-2858.
Two pr. tap shoes, size 8 med. One with 1 1/2 in. heel $12 each. 323-4943

MISC. FOR SALE 076
SEARS Car Top Luggage Holder, like new, $35. Panasonic 26" MEN'S BIKE, like new, $90. SKATEBOARD, $45 new, will sell at $15. Call 569-0461.

TRADE SCHOOLS 324
THE HART SCHOOL
Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY •EXECUTIVE SEC. •WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. •JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL a Div. of A.C.T. Corp. Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL
Train for careers in
•AIRLINES •CRUISE LINES •TRAVEL AGENCIES
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. •JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
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A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

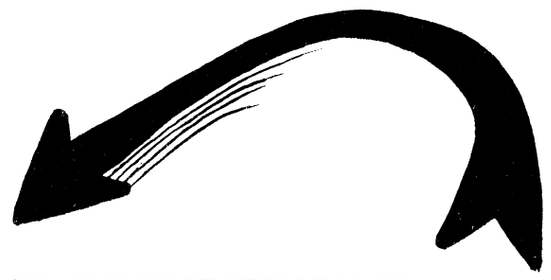
Weather Proof!



Whether it's a blizzard or a flood a good classified ad gets results. Call our Ad-visor today and get professional help to write a good classified ad.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Call 322-4500

MEDICAL DENTAL 220



COME JOIN THE BEST NURSING TEAM IN TOWN!!!
Positions available:
OPERATING ROOM - RN's and ORT's The Columbus area open heart surgery facilities.
EMERGENCY ROOM - New modern unit with flexible hours and shifts.
MED/SURG - Flexible hours and shifts with opportunity for advancement into nursing management.
CRITICAL CARE - New expanded units with flexible hours.
We offer good working conditions, competitive salary, specialty differentials, good fringe benefits and a professional working atmosphere.
Call or contact Personnel Department
St. Francis Hospital SF
2122 Manchester Expressway
Columbus, Georgia 31995
404 322-8281
EOE M/F

MISC. FOR SALE 076

SOFA, $75; upolstered chair, $35; marble top coffee table, $45; Mohag. cabinet, $75; small rug, $5; lamp, $5; desk chair, $10; floor lamp, $50. 323-2538

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Baldwin Spinet piano, white w/gold trim. Beautiful sound! $900. 568-6390

5 pc. Simmons electronic drums w/cymbals. $950. Call 297-9409

LIVESTOCK 110

Reg. Quarterhorses 2 Yearlings fillies. & 1, 2 yr. old buckskin Stallion 324-2976

PETS 122

ADORABLE AKC Min. Schnauzer male pups; AKC toy & Min. Poodle pups. Guaranteed health or money back. 298-1086.

AKC Boxers, 6 wks, 2-M, 1-F, Fawn w/blk masks, white chest. 568-3068

AKC LAB Pups. Champ. bloodline, wormed & shots. Priced to sell! 205-687-2118.

AKC Miniature Schnauzers 3 males & 1 female. Champion Bloodline. 323-7187.

AKC Registered White German Shepherd puppies, shots & wormed, 8 wks. old. $225. (912) 649-9081

FIVE 10 WK OLD, Brittnay Spaniel, Reg. AFC w/shots. $75. Call 563-3480

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND!! SMALL BLACK Dog, looks to be doberman, wearing unusual collar. Call 687-4941

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

ADOPTABLE to good homes, 5 medium longhaired kittens, 2 white, 2 grey, 1 black & white. 563-2476.

ADORABLE mixed puppies, 2 male, black & brown. CALL 561-5939

BLACK & TAN Hunting Puppies, 8 wks old. Free to good homes. Only 8 left! Call 297-5452.

BRITTANY SPANIEL, Male & Female, 5 yrs old, both reg. still producing. Free to good hunter. 327-1013

FEMALE spayed Black Lab, about 2 yr. old; Snoopy puppies, 6 wks. old, ready for good homes; male neutered & declawed cat; male Bulldog mix, 6 mo. old. 297-5000.

FREE Black Female House Kitty & her litter box. Sweet & playful. Needs good home. Call 561-4277.

FREE Border Collie, male, 1 yr old. Needs training & good home. Call 1-663-2348 after 6pm. Pine Mountain.

FREE female ½ Rottweiller, ½ Chow, all shots, 9 mo. old, to good home. 298-8184.

FREE Kittens, 3 black male, 1 calico female - smokey grey mother cat, to good home. 563-4673.

FREE Kittins to good home. Call 298-8710

FREE Mixed Spitz puppies. Call 324-4555

FREE Playful Heinz 57 male dog, 1 yr., white/brown spots, long-haired. Cocker Spaniel size, very cute, loves kids, shots current. Call 297-1387.

FREE TO A good home, puppies, 6 wks old. 2 females blackw/brown markings, beige w/black face, very playful. mother is part irish setter. 297-6441

Free to Good Home: 1 yrs old mixed terrier dog, peek-a-poo puppy, adorable longhaired kitten, full blooded Doberman puppies & adorable Collie puppies.
Adopt a Pet, Save a Life
1700 14th Street
Phenix City, AL 36867
(Veterinarian)
Small fee- shots/worming
(Kittens, free; Cats, Free)
(Puppies, $20; Dogs, Free)

FREE to good home, small male puppy, 9 mo. old, playful, good with children. 324-3759.

FREE tp good home, mixed breed puppies, 6 wks. old. Call 324-7312 after 4:30.

FREE! 4mth old puppy. Call 568-0744

GARFIELD Look-alike, all records current, indoor cat, neutered & declawed. Free to good home. 563-4116

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

KITTENS
Half Manx, free to good homes. Call 689-6281

KITTEN, 4 week old, grey & black. Call 322-1954

MIXED TERRIER/Spaniel, 7 mths, female, spayed, free to good home. 291-0501

Rottweiler/Doberman
Free to good home.
Call 569-8835

TIMBER SHEPHERD puppies, male, free to good homes. Call 687-5973.

12 WK. old mixed Chocolate Lab puppy; 5 long-haired kittens. 687-4058.

3 ADORABLE kittens, 2 male, 1 female, free to good homes. Call 322-8820.

3 KITTENS free to good home. Call 327-0264.

3 KITTENS, 3 mo. old, different colors, free to good homes. 596-0756.

4 HALF Link & Persian kittens. Call 297-4199.

4 MTH OLD, female kitten, free to good home. Call 682-1647

5 ADORABLE puppies, 6wks old, Free to good home. Call 327-2534

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

CASHIER position avail., 10am-2:30pm, Mon.-Fri., apply 3-5pm, Tavern On The Square.

EARN extra money for the Holidays. Sell Avon. Earnings 10%-50%. For information call 689-3777

HELP WANTED: Hanes Hoisery is seeking a part-time Vender Stocker for the main Exhchange. For info., lease contact: Denise Helscher, 205- 265-2153.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED 219

NEEDED Someone to clean large home in Green Island Hills. Must have own transportation. Send description of work experience & references to P.O. Box 4815, Columbus, GA 31904.

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm
VISA MasterCard

CHILD CARE 229

Childcare Service. Certified, A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

MINI Day Care Nursery. Toddlers preferred. Call 689-9961 for info. Near I-185.

NEED reliable sitter for 2 boys, ages 2 & 7, to sit at my home, need ref. & trans. 689-5498 after 6.

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING
RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

DANCING, MUSIC DRAMA 316

PIANO/organ/keyboard lessons by qualified teacher. My house or your house. Call 596-1212.

SUZUKI VIOLIN INSTRUCTION
By Registered Suzuki Teacher. Lessons begin September 89. Call Janie Weise, 322-7822.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

FRAME & Art Gallery, North, in full operation & fully eqiupped. 323-9007

JOIN the #1 Marketing team of the 90's and own your own business. The Product: A revolutionary new 3-D camera. The only one of its kind. 3-D photos using standard 35mm film. No special glasses or viewers required. Not sold in stores. Protected by over 100 patents worldwide. Dramatic 3-D photographs makes selling the camera and accessories simple. Call today 324-4629.
Shape Your Future In 3-D!

MONEY TO LEND 414

ALL TYPES LOANS
Personal & Business. **$3,000 credit card** regardless of credit history. Also, MC and VISA. We are the best! 1-800-771-1212.

ROOMS 512

CENTRAL, garage, storage, answering mach., etc., no util., $90/wk. Call 563-9145.

SHARE HOME 516

DIVORCED WM needs clean, responsible roommates. $150 mth. Share utilities. Dep req'd. 323-0084 after 5pm.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
GRAND OPENING
FIRST MONTH FREE
OFF POST HOUSING
689-4873

FREE 1ST MONTH to soildiers with 12 mo. lease. 760 Illges Rd. $165. 323-3480.

GREAT LOCATION, ¼ Mile from Benning, 2BR 2BA, W/D hookups, c/h/a, fireplace & refg., $385 Call Lola, 327-7668.

NICE 2BR, 2 BA, water, cable, drapes furnished. Move in w/$200 dep. Rent begins Sept. 1st. $425. Gateway Place. Call 327-6751 days or 569-7853 nts & wkends.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

LAKEBOTTOM, nice 2 BR, avail. Oct. 1. $400/mo., $250 dep. 568-3505

NORTH 3BR 2BA, greatroom, fireplace, carport, fenced back yard w/storage shed. $625, 20 minutes to Ft. Benning. 323-5818

4 BR, 2 BA, workshop, East Cols., $450. Call 561-5954.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

2 BR house, bath, kitchen, LR, big front porch, stove & refr. furn., off Bayview Dr., P.C. 291-9266.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

FOR SALE Lg Condo w/pool, FP, DR, floored attic, 3br 2½ba, popular area. 324-3364

EAST-Zip to Benning in minutes. 3BR, 2BA, big kitchen - greatroom. Low $40's. Dolores Ritch, 322-5707/322-1683, Land, Inc.

MILITARY & VETERANS!
BUY HERE $0 DOWN!
2,3&4 BEDROOM HOMES!
Buy On Your GI Benefits!
All Areas Of Columbus!
MANY VACANT NOW!
E-3's Up 100% Financing!
BAQ Allowance Accepted!
WHY LIVE ON BASE?
WHY PAY RENT?
PAY LIKE RENT!
BUY HERE & SAVE!
24-Hr Recording 327-3611
Call For Appt. To See!
BERNIE FRIEDMAN
A-1 REALTY
1032 Linwood Blvd.
Phone 323-3300

5 MINUTES FROM POST 4 year old 3BR, 2BA home with fenced yard. $65,900 VA. Seller will pay closing costs. Stephanie Weiss 561-2812 or 324-2176.
Kennon & Parker Realtors

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

Anyone Can Buy! Gov't Homes $0 Down! Pay Like Rent! Free Lists! Recording 327-3611. **A-1 Realty** 323-3300

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS
322-4500

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'there's something in it for you'
VISA MasterCard

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

PRICED TO SELL
Exceptionally clean 3BR brick home with carpet & fenced backyard. Good location, close to nursery & school. Priced at only $39,500 with owners paying $1200 toward closing. Free 1 year warranty. Call Alvin Jones, 298-6862 or David Stanton, 323-2778.

TIRED OF MAKING YOUR LANDLORD'S HOUSE PAYMENT?
Isn't it time to do your own? Less than $900 will get you & your family in a gorgeous new home. Seller pays all closing costs. For info, call Adine Hames, 561-0375 or David Stanton, 323-2778
CENTURY 21
JOHN WINE REALTY
323-2778

TWO BEDROOM one bathroom, brick house. Recently redone COMPLETELY. Wall-to-wall carpeting, good neighborhood-Andrews Woods. Good sized front & back yard. I believe in being very clear about all COSTS and I do mean ALL COSTS. Price-$34,000. Mortgage payment $285.89/mo., 30 year 9.5% (VA). Taxes $13.50/mo. Insurance $24.58/mo. Total monthly payment $323.97. NO DOWN PAYMENT!! Call me at 323-5704 nighttime or 323-5623 daytime-Warren Purks, Jr.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

USE YOUR VA. Lg. 1700 sq. ft. home, S. Cols., Reduced $10,000, 2211 Howe Ave. Mr. Harris 687-9711/Agent Turman Realty.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 618

CALL FOR QUICK SALE
Your Home & Properties!
Bernie Friedman A-1 Realty!
1032 Linwood. 323-3300.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORIES 619

TRANSFEREES:
Leave your property in the hands of expert management. C-21 John Wine Realty is a locally owned established company. We'll be here for your present & future needs. The Century-21 Military Network provides unsurpassed performance in offering personalized service in rentals & sales.

- Maintenance-repair
- Fast Disbursement of Funds
- Direct Deposit

We continually run a "no vacancy." Call Cathy or David for more details of what we do for our landlords!
CENTURY 21
JOHN WINE REALTY
323-2778

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

MILITARY LAND BARGAIN
5% DISCOUNT
5 ACRES - $5,900
Very low down payment with easy monthly terms on rolling wooded parcel. Won't last! Qualifies for government allotment.
Call 1-800-543-LAND

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm
VISA MasterCard

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

PRICED BELOW Loan Value. '86 Champion 14x50, 2BR 1BA, exc. cond. 291-5040

14x68, 2Br 2Ba, exc. cond., $500 down, $280 mo. 8 yrs. on VA loan. 682-1003

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

ASSUME PAYMENTS
1990 2BR 14wide...$119/month
1990 14X70, 5BR
DBL WIDE.....$269/month
Small transfer fee & assume payments. Free delivery & set up. For more info call Mr. Black:
1-800-822-8078
(912) 452-4538

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
FREE RENT
1st MONTH
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

ATTRACTIVE 2BR, 1½BA in Cols. $260 discount rental. Barb 561-1204.

CLEAN 2Br 2Ba, furn., private, fenced lot. Good location. 989-3875, local.

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BOATS 810

14½' Fiberglass boat, carpeted, running lights, battery, trailer, 7hp motor. $700. 689-3652

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

Cross Country 31ft, '84, Class A, immaculate, fully equip. $28,895. 855-3827, local.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

MODEL YEAR CLOSE OUT SALE!
UP TO $1,000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS EXTENDED THROUGH AUGUST!
We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



HONDA CBR 600
$765 down-$163.33 per mth includes tax, tag, title & insurance. First Time Buyer Plan available.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

GSXR 1100, '86, 2500 mi., exc. cond., $3900/offer. 323-7546.

Honda Magna, '84, VF700, black, exc cond, $1300/best offer. 687-7764

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Monday thru Friday

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HONDA SHADOW, '86, 500cc, very clean. $1000.
Call 327-0905

Kawasaki Tacati 3-wheeler 250, new motor, asking $400. 298-1715

NEW '86 Yamaha XJ700SX, 2½ mi., damaged in shipping. Call 689-4985.

YAMAHA Virago 750, '82, runs great, exc. cond., $950. After 6pm, 596-9896.

1950 FL, Harley Davidson $3000 Firm
Call 687-0711

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
● Warranty ● Selection
● Cleanest Cars In Columbus
'87 TOYOTA 4x4, air,..... $7495
'85 CAMARO T-Tops, red $5995
'84 PEUGEOT auto, 50k. $4995
'80 TRANS AM T-Tops, low miles..... $3995

BIG TENT SALE

PONTIAC
GMC
DODGE
AUDI

1401 VICTORY DRIVE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
9 AM - 9 PM

OVER 250 USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TOO

OVER 750 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS



DON'T MISS FREE LION TAMER SHOW!!!

SEE THE "LIGER" - HALF LION/HALF TIGER

SHOW TIMES: THURS.-SAT. 5 PM AND 8 PM SUNDAY 1 PM AND 5 PM

89 YEAR END MODEL CLOSEOUT

89 CARS AS LOW AS $5,888*

SAVINGS UP TO $9,000

89 TRUCKS AS LOW AS $6,995*

BRAND NEW CONVERSION VANS AS LOW AS $13,995*

ON THE SPOT DELIVERY W.A.C.

BEAT THE 1990 PRICE INCREASE

FINANCING AS LOW AS 0% ON SELECT MODELS

TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE IN

*Price includes rebate after tax, tag & title

OLD KINGS AIRPORT **SPECIAL SALE SITE** ACROSS FROM ACTION MARINE

1401 VICTORY DRIVE - NEXT TO DOLLY MADISON

TRUCKS 914

Bronco II, '84, auto., a/c, 4 WD, V6, ps, pb, tilt, cruise. Exc. cond., $5750. 568-3502

BRONCO XLT '80, full size, blue & silver, auto, $3,000. 569-7110 leave message.

CHEVY Blazer, '88, must sell, $600 dn., assume payments. Call 297-7283.

CHEVY Silverado, '83, diesel, nice, $3,000. Call 569-8324.

FORD ½TON, '85, 1 owner, 6cyl, stick & overdrive. $4995. Call 855-3827

Mazda 1987 Truck, 4x4 Cab Plus, like new. $8,000. Call 561-2966

Nissan Pathfinder E '87, 4x4, red, a/c, am/fm cass., exc. cond., must see. $11,000 negotiable. 685-0957

TOYOTA LOW-RIDER '84, 5 speed, new paint & transmission & interior. 291-1188

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

SHARPEST '79 F150 Conversion Van in town, $3700. Call 327-4990

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

FORD ECONOLINE Van, '85, 350, $2800. May be seen at Ledger-Enquirer. 324-5526. Mike Bruni or Cody Smith.

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

SUZUKI Samarai, '86, low mi., 2 tops, am/fm cass., $500 dn., take over payments of $198.42. Call Angie, days, 568-0230, eves/wkends, 324-7312.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

NEED Transmission Work? $10,584 a yr. is how much it cost our competitors to pay for a half page ad in the yellow pages. We have one line. Guess where you'll save money, get quality work and a full goarantee. Generic Motor & Transmission, 2801 Crawford Rd., P.C. 297-1767

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

Gas Range, $75; refrigerator, $75; treadmill, $50; Chevy 235 engine, $100; Chevy trans., $50; '66 Chevy II, $350; '84 LTD Wagon, $2995. Home, (205) 742-9503. Work, 298-3636, ask for Gene

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960. **PITTS-DAVIS INS.** 298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUICK Park Avenue '81 Beautiful car, exc. cond. $2900 Firm. 297-9409

BUICK REGAL 1983, 4 dr, V-6 auto., asking $3,000 or best offer. 563-7567

BUICK Riviera, '85, clean, low mileage. Call 568-7307.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FORD TEMPO '86. Low mileage, 5sp, 4-cyl, 4dr, new tires, 1 owner. 563-4172.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE

FORT BENNING BAYONET

PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

Grenada-Ghia, '76, 351 Windsor eng, disc brakes all around, Wire wheels, needs paint, $350. 297-1767

HONDA Prelude '81, 5 speed, ac, sunroof, $2400. Call 569-7651

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

IMPALA 400, '73, 9 passenger wagon, ps, pb, air, $1200/offer. 687-8875.

MAZDA RX7 '84, Special Edition, black, loaded, $6700. 561-7222.

MAZDA 626, '80, 5 spd., air, am/fm cass., exc. cond., 87k, $2100. 323-7658.

MERCURY '81 Caprice, fully loaded w/t-tops. Needs some work. $500/offer 563-8407 before 2pm.

MONTE Carlo Supersport '84, $1,000 down or best offer and take over payments. 569-0584

MUSTANG GT '83, white w/black enkies, 5spd., $5,000. 569-7110 lve. msg.

MUSTANG '82, air, stereo, low mileage. Extra sharp! 322-4950

NISSAN Stanza '87, 5spd., 24,000 mi., am/fm cass., exc. cond. 561-8966, Sam.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

OLDS, '81 Cutlass Brougham, good cond., $1775. Call 563-1195.

OLDS 98 Brougham '86, 4dr, loaded, super cond. $8,000. Call Jerry 568-1470

1988 Plymouth Colt, very good cond., must sell, $5,000/best offer. After 7pm, 689-2366

PROBE GT '89, turbo, full power, only 9000 mi. Sacrifice $15,995. 561-0591.

TOYOTA CELICA GTS Coupe, '85, fully loaded, new tires, 1 owner, going over seas, $6995. 563-3990.

VOLVO 240 DL, '85, blk., 5 spd., new tires, $7800. Wk. 323-6401, H. 327-8095.

VW Super Beetle, '72, clean, good cond., $900/ best offer. 569-9945 lv. msg.

'87 GRAND AM, auto, a/c, cruise, am/fm stereo, must sell, $6950. 327-1556, 596-1909.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CONVERTIBLE CAMARO '88, black w/gold trim, fuel injected V-8 engine, 12,000 hwy. miles, $1,000 and take over pymts. 1-845-0908.

PORSCHE 924, '79, needs work. $3,000/offer. Call 569-7126.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

Chevelle Convertible, '66, 327, auto; '66 Mustang, 289; '69 Cadillac, orig, 563-2679.

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW '79 635CSi ALPINA. European specs., $8900 firm. 596-0546 after 6pm

MERCEDES '80, 2DR coupe, immaculate, $9995. Call 855-3827, loca!

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPANDED HOURS 322-4500

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We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

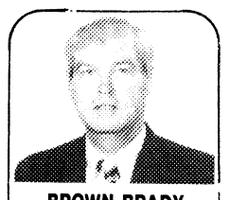
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

CLASSIFIEDS

'There's something in it for you'

VISA MasterCard

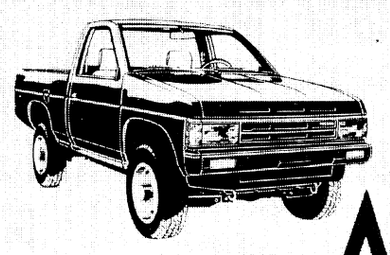
AUTOS FOR SALE 930



BROWN BRADY Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK! 322-8888.

$AVE $$$ BILL HEARD CHEVROLET Manchester Expwy.

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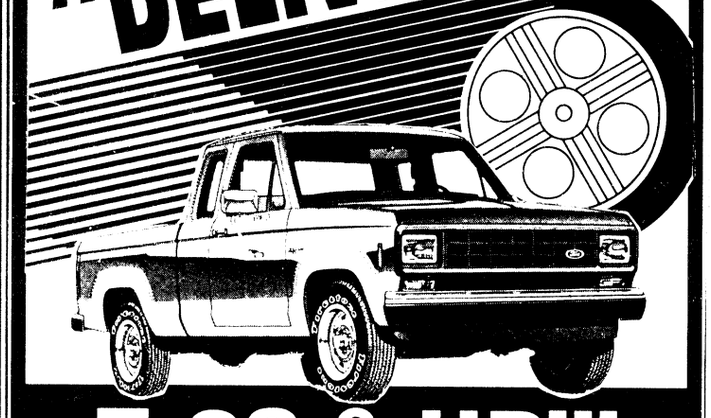
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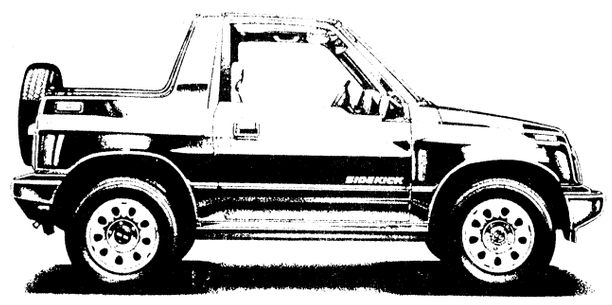
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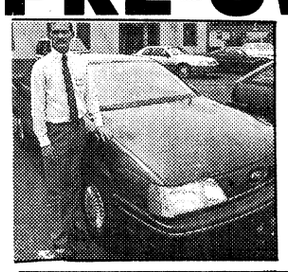
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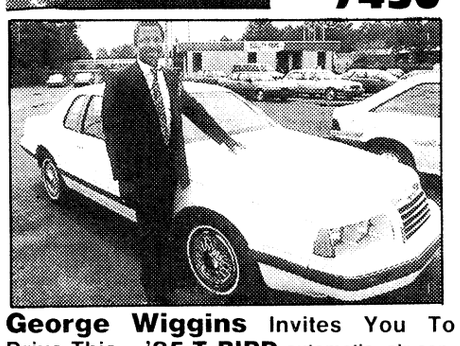
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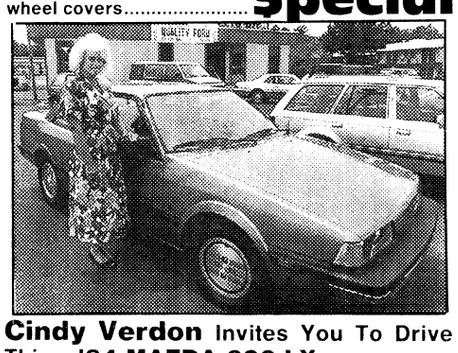
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$7450



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81 DELTA 88 4Dr., clean **$2750**

87 FORD TAURUS **$7450**

87 ESCORT air conditioned **$3950**

85 COUGAR LS Moonroof, V/8 **$6950**

86 S-10 BLAZER automatic, air conditioned **$6960**

84 S10 SUPERCAB **$3780**

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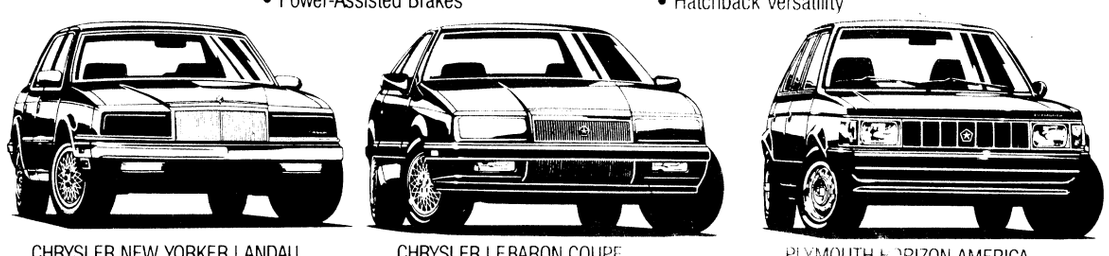
Everybody's gone savin', savin' U.S.A."



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NOW $1,500 CASH BACK OR 2.9% FINANCING*

- 2.2 Liter Electronic Fuel Injected Engine
- Power-Assisted Brakes
- Front-Wheel Drive
- Hatchback Versatility



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0% FINANCING OR $1,000 CASH BACK!*
- 3.0 Liter V-6 Engine • Multipoint Electronic Fuel Injection
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2.9% FINANCING OR $1,500 CASH BACK!*
- Electronic Fuel Injected Engine • Front-Wheel Drive
- Power-Assisted Brakes • Hatchback Versatility

EVERYBODY'S GONE SAVIN'...AND YOU CAN TOO! HURRY IN!

*On new '89 stock. Short term A.P.R. financing is for qualified buyers through Chrysler Credit. Longer term rates are available.

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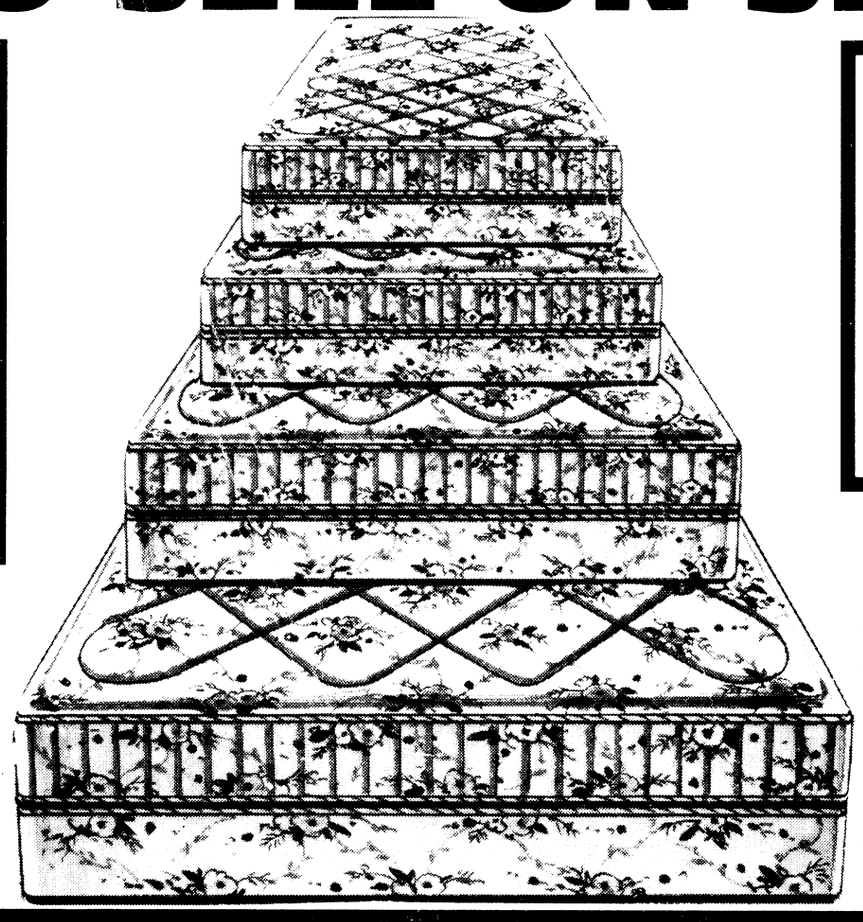
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ALL MATTRESS SETS PRICED TO SELL ON SIGHT!!

NOTICE! NOTICE!

A giant flea market is coming to Columbus! Furnish America must vacate 40,000 sq. ft. of space to make room. Take advantage of the lowest furniture prices ever! Don't miss it!!



TWIN SET	$99
FULL SET	$149
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KING SET	$289

BUNK BEDS



These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

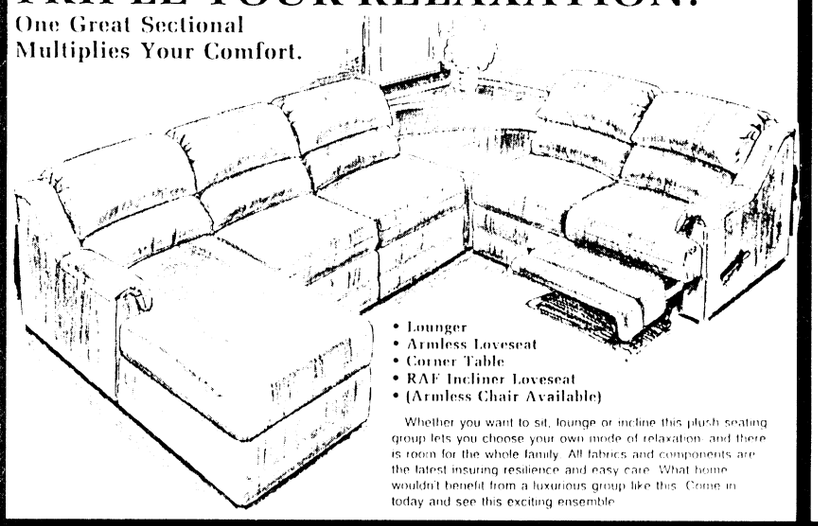
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X-TRA HEAVY DUTY
DELUXE COMMERCIAL BEDDING
The factory made a mistake and ran double the amount ordered for Ramada Inns.!

YOU SAVE 50% FULL SETS $269

40,000 SQ. FT. MUST BE SOLD NOW!!!

TRIPLE YOUR RELAXATION!
One Great Sectional Multiplies Your Comfort.



- Lounger
- Armless Loveseat
- Corner Table
- RAF Incliner Loveseat
- (Armless Chair Available)

Whether you want to sit, lounge or incline this plush seating group lets you choose your own mode of relaxation, and there is room for the whole family. All fabrics and components are the latest insuring resilience and easy care. What home wouldn't benefit from a luxurious group like this. Come in today and see this exciting ensemble.

YOUR CHOICE ONLY $899

INCLINING SOFA & LOVESEAT



No more quibbling over who gets the" special" chair when it comes time to put your feet up. This good looking sofa and loveseat comes with the added benefit of having four incliner mechanisms. Just an effortless fingertip movement of the handle and you receive reclining comfort for anyone ...anytime. Everyone in your family will love the virtures of furniture like this. Why own just one recliner when you can have a whole roomful of inclining comfort? Come shop today and enjoy real reclining comfort tonight.

NOTHING HELD BACK!!

BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS, LAMPS, MATTRESS SETS, DAYBEDS, BUNKBEDS, SOFAS, LOVESEATS, CHAIRS, RECLINERS, BOOKCASES,TV'S, WATERBEDS, MOTION FURNITURE, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!

DON'T MISS OUR PHENIX CITY STORE'S GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE IN THE FINAL DAYS

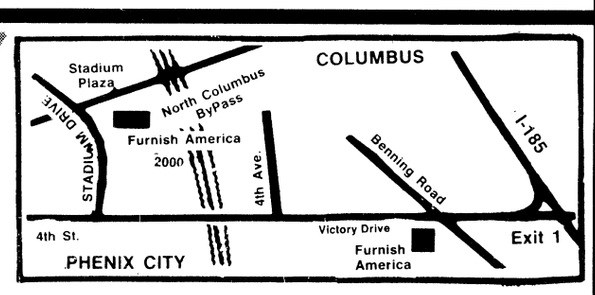
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
- 90 days same as cash
- No payments til Sept. '89
- No down payment
- Credit plans for young adults just starting out!

200,000 MUST BE SOLD
Regardless of cost or loss

EVERYTHING GOES!!
SAVE 30-60%
WE QUIT
OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!!

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 90 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

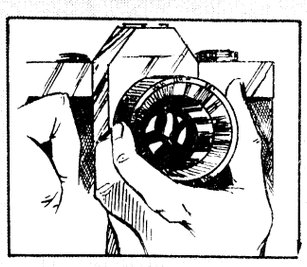


BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DR. 682-2350

STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

FTC charges Traditional Industries Inc. with making false claims about the quality of photographic packages.

See A-3



IOBC students vie to meet their commander's standards at Rifle Day.

See A-6



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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 47 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community. | August 25, 1989

IN THE NEWS

Service stations convert to sale of unleaded only

The Fort Benning Exchange service stations will be converting to the sale of three grades of unleaded gasoline within the next 30 to 60 days.

These grades will be super unleaded, 91 octane; premium unleaded, 89 octane; and regular unleaded, 87 octane.

Due to an EPA requirement calling for the removal of all lead from gasoline, leaded gasoline will no longer be carried. The majority of vehicles currently using regular leaded gasoline should operate properly on the 89 octane unleaded gasoline, however, the stations do carry lead substitutes for those vehicles that need an additional anti-knock compound.

★ ★ ★

Toy company issues safety notice for big wheels

The Empire of Carolina Inc. Toy Company has issued a safety notice to anyone who may have purchased a battery-operated big wheel riding toy. Some models have been sold in exchanges worldwide in 1986.

The on/off switches may overheat and stick in the "on" position, which could result in a burn to the operator's hand or loss of control of the riding toy.

The affected models are: Kawasaki KLT 250 Prairie Big Wheel, numbers 1215, 1220, 1223, 1221 and the Sweet-Tee-Nuff Big Wheel.

If your children have one of these battery-operated big wheel riding toys, they should stop using it immediately until the switch is replaced. This repair is necessary even for a previously replaced switch, according to the manufacturer.

A new switch will be provided free by calling the manufacturer, Empire of Carolina Inc. toll free at 1-800-334-5666. Please have the model name and number of your toy ready when you call.

Inquiries can also be sent to Empire Campaign in care of Empire of Carolina Inc., P.O. Box 427, Daniel Street Extension, Tarboro, N.C. 27886.

★ ★ ★

Self Service implements new shopping procedures

Effective Sept. 1, new procedures for the Self Service Supply Center will be implemented.

The new procedures bring back random shopping privileges for SSSC customers, eliminating the use of DA Form 3161.

However, procedures outlined in the Self Service Supply Center Stockage List, dated May 1989, remain in effect.

Unit commanders and responsible officers are responsible for ensuring spendings and purchases are controlled and maintained for unit usage.

★ ★ ★

Blood drive Wednesday for soldiers and civilians

A blood drive will be conducted Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Classroom 4, Building 4. Civilian employees and soldiers are urged and encouraged to participate.

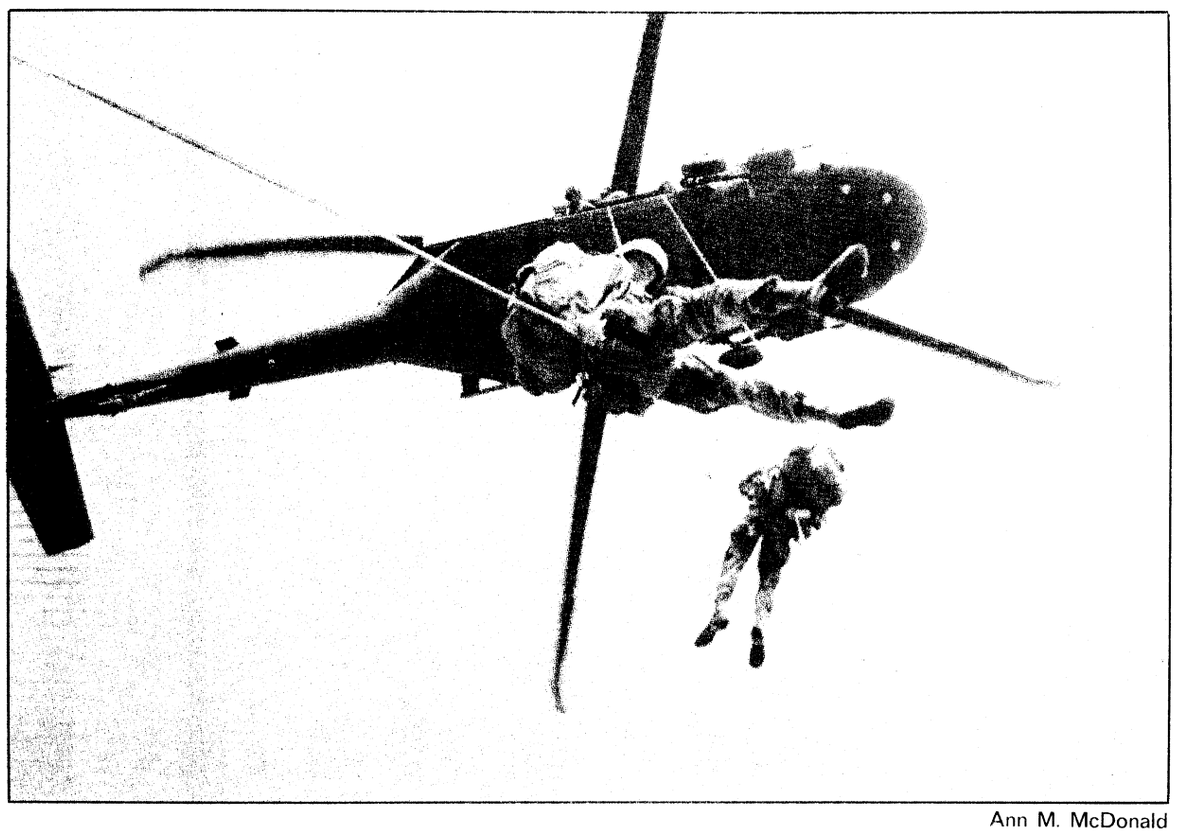
★ ★ ★

Suggestions needed for employees' week events

Planning has begun for 1990's Federal Employees' Week, and the Federal Women's Program Committee would like to have suggestions for events and programs from Fort Benning employees.

Annually the Federal Women's Program Committee plans and sponsors educational programs for all Fort Benning employees presented during Federal Employees' Week.

Please take the time to send or call in your suggestions by Sept. 29 to Pamela Patterson, Building 5, Attention: ATZB-JA-LA, at 545-3281 or Winnie Torain, Building 2507, EEO, at 545-3465.



Ann M. McDonald

Soldiers from Pathfinder Branch, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, rappel from a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter during a capabilities exercise done for Army Times staff on Eubanks Field.

COVER STORY

Benning to be featured in future Army Times

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning will be the star of Army Times in a feature that should appear sometime in September.

Times staffers recently spent a week here interviewing commanders, directors and soldiers for a post guide similar to previous editions that have featured other installations.

A reporter and photographer covered nearly all major activities, and commands, including the 75th Rangers, 36th Engineers, 197th Infantry Brigade, family housing, family support services, the hospital and dental activity and even Destin Recreation Center.

A special capabilities exercise was conducted on Eubanks Field so the staff members could gain more insight into what post soldiers are capable of doing.

Doughboy Award presented here

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The winner of this year's prestigious Doughboy Award is the first commander of the Training and Doctrine Command and principle author of the major revisions to Field Manual 100-5, which established the Army's overall doctrine for combat operations.

Retired Gen. William E. DePuy was presented the award Tuesday during a banquet at the Fort Benning Officers' Club in his honor.

The award, a chrome replica of a World War I helmet, is given to individuals for outstanding contributions to the infantry force, on behalf of all infantrymen, past and present.

Washington D.C.'s National Infantry Ball is normally where the award is presented, but it was decided it would be given at the "Home of the Infantry" this year.

Past recipients of the award are: Bob Hope, H. Ross Perot, William Maudlin, retired Maj. Gen. Aubrey Newman, former Senator John Tower, retired Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Senator Robert Dole, former Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. and retired Gen. Fredrick Kroesen Jr.

DePuy, 69, was born in Jamestown, N.D. He graduated from South Dakota State College and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant of infantry in June 1941. His first assignment was with the 20th Infantry Regiment, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

DePuy fought in Normandy, Northern France, the Ardeones, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

In May 1964, he was assigned to Vietnam as assistant chief of staff for operations, Military Assistance Command. He became commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division in March 1966.

DePuy also served as Assistant Military Attache and later the Acting Army Attache in Budapest, Hungary; with the Central Intelligence Agency as director of Special Warfare, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations; as Special Assistant for Counterinsurgency and Special Activities, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and as Assistant Vice Chief of Staff of the Army.

He commanded the 2nd Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment and the 1st Battle Group, 30th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division. In June 1973, he became the first commander of TRADOC.

Fort Benning honors SPIRIT competitors

A whopping $6 million was saved for Fort Benning due to the efforts of dedicated post employees

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning recently honored third-quarter, 1989 Project SPIRIT competitors who together documented 81 actions resulting in a $6 million annual savings to the post.

Also recognized at the ceremony were winners of the recent SPIRIT Roundup Week.

Heading up the list of competitors at an award ceremony in Building 4, Aug. 16 was the U.S. Army Training Center.

ITC has captured the Command/Major Unit Command trophy for the fourth consecutive quarter. Some of their actions were: reduction of engraving contracts, use of troop labor to move ITC offices, restructure of ITC, elimination of overtime and shut down of the the 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt. dining facility.

The Directorate of Plans Training and Mobilization took the Directorate Staff award for actions such as a new way of cleaning coffins on firing ranges, acquisition of a shredder and the purchase of range division trenching machine.

The Personal and Special Staff award went to the Equal Employment Opportunity Office for conducting Federal Employees' Week activities without cost to the government.

Ken Hankins, chief, Housing Division, Directorate of Engineering of Housing, was honored with an individual SPIRIT award for saving $1.932 million annually for his initiative to discontinue issuing Statements of Nonavailability for meals to enlisted soldiers and officers who are on temporary duty at this installation.

Another individual winner, Jean Whitehead was recognized for her initiative in working with the solicitations for awarding contracts to commercial vendors. This resulted in low bids being accepted for completion of projects at this installation, saving the government $353,000 annually.

Other individual awardees are:

Leigh Smith, USAIS — $5,000
John Ridgley, DPTM — $10,000
Deborah A. Dresser, DPTM — $15,000
Craig Taylor, DEH — $71,000
Dominik DeCarlo, DEH — $106,000
William T. Brannen,Sr., DEH — $124,000
Richard Mize, DEH — $880,000

SPIRIT Roundup Week Winners are:

Command/Major Unit Winner, Lt. Col. Don Dickinson, ITC
2nd place, Elizabeth Erickson, USAIS
Directorate Staff Winner, Craig Taylor, DEH
2nd place, John Baggett, DEH
Personal and Special Staff Winner, Winnie Torain, EEO Office;
2nd Place, Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis

Classes begin Tuesday

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools will open their doors for the first day of the 1989-90 school year Tuesday.

Teachers reported back to work Monday and are making their final preparations for the opening day.

All students must register each year to attend the Fort Benning Schools. Though formal registration times are now over, it is important for any parent who has not registered his child to visit the child's school to register today from 8 to 11 a.m. or Monday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. or from 1 to 3 p.m. (Schools will be closed this afternoon.)

Fort Benning Schools have different school hours on Tuesdays than on other days of the week. Though students leave earlier, teachers stay later and use the two-hour block of time for parent conferences, staff meetings and inservice training.

Parents should note that the first day of school is on a Tuesday, and the Tuesday hours will apply.

School Hours

School	Grade	Regular Hours	Tuesday Hours
Dexter	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Faith	6-7-8	8 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8 a.m. - 2 p.m
Loyd	K-1-2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m.
McBride	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Patch	K-1	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
White	2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wilbur	K-1-2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wilson	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	4-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *Do you think women should be admitted into combat MOSs?*



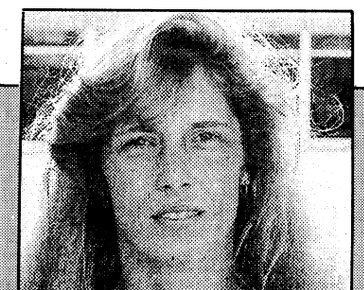
Sgt. Wade Shell, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "No. I don't believe the majority of the women in the Army would want to be in combat MOSs. Some women are capable but we still need to look at the majority."



Sgt. 1st Class Steven A. Kelly, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "Yes. There are quite a few other countries that employ women in combat roles, and they are doing a good job."



Staff Sgt. Terry Littlejohn, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "I personally don't think they can deal with the fear and the stress that go along with a combat MOS."



Bobbie Christiansen, family member — "No. I know a lot of women libbers would disagree, but women have many limitations that wouldn't allow them to do the job. I think it might deter from the mission instead of advance it. Whether it be physically or mentally, women are simply made different than men."



Spec. Yvette Lewis, 498th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn. — "I personally wouldn't do it, but if a woman feels she can do the job, she should by all means do it."



Staff Sgt. Luis Colon, 301st MP Co., Puerto Rico — "Yes. I think men and women are equal, and women can do the job in combat."



Have I got a bargain for you

Not necessarily

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Someone is trying to tell me something.

I went out to the parking lot the other day to get in my car and go home and someone, a car dealer, had inserted his business card in my car door.

On the back, he'd written a little note, saying how he'd noticed my car and thought I might want to trade it in. He continued that maximum trade-ins were available, based on close inspection.

Naturally, I was insulted. Wouldn't you be if the car you'd been driving for the past eight years, the car you'd put 110,000 loving miles on, was being singled out by some car dealer as a likely candidate for trade in.

Sure, I have a little rust here and there. What can you expect from a car that has lived half it's life near the ocean and the other half in the rust belt of up-state New York.

But by golly, that little sucker keeps running and every morning and every evening as I pass all those fancy cars sitting like grazing cows alongside the by-pass, I pat Fritz on the dashboard and say, "way to go girl."

Another thing. I'd never buy a car, or any other product for that matter, from someone who puts business cards or flyers on cars in a parking lot on post.

Why, because it's illegal. Just like I'd never buy anything from these guys who slip into the office and whisper what a great deal they have for me in jewelry, ceramics, plastic-ware, telephones, insurance, you name it. No, I'm more apt to call the MPs and have them dragged off post.

But back to the car business. I finally did wander about some car lots, gazing at cars.

I usually don't like to do this unless I'm seriously considering a car.

You know how it goes. You pull into a car lot, and, before you know it, 28 salesmen are encircling you, drawn to you like flies to sugar.

Words like, "I'm not seriously looking, just mildly looking," don't deter them as they foist their business cards on you and take down your name, address, phone number and so on.

After this, they try to ease you behind the wheel of a car you know you can't afford. Urge you to test drive it, knowing that after driving whatever car you drove up in, their car will put yours to shame.

And it does. It's mighty tough to go back to my sweat-stained seat covers, heel holes in the floor covering and cracked dashboard after gliding about in a car that easily sprints up to 60 mph without having to push off on the pavement with the left foot, and which blows a cool stream of air across your brow, while the car stereo beats out a steady rhythm without crackling and snapping.

Sure, I could get used to something like that, but who wants the monthly car payments.

I expressed my concerns to the car dealer.

"For you Mr. Snively," he says, using mister and my last name to gain my trust and confidence, "we can work out a special deal."

Naturally the special deal is too good to be true and after several trips back and forth to the managers office, da dum, the MANAGER HIMSELF, finally appears.

"Son," he says, using this term to make me feel small and meek, like a son, "I just can't let my dealer sell that car to you for that price. You're already taking away his commission with the previous offer, which I approved only because we want you to have that car, but I just can't let you take more from him. You understand."

Of course I understand. Mr. Big Bucks Manager's cut might be reduced.

When they see I ain't budging, they try another ploy.

"How about leasing a car," they say all bright and cheery again. "We'll give you cash for your car, cash that you can do anything you want with, and your monthly payments will be soooo loooow."

"Ha, ha," I say. "I know about some of those lease deals. Sure it sounds sweet, but you restrict my mileage, make me pay extra for just about everything except gas, then take the car from me, leaving me with nothing when the term of the lease is up. No thanks. No leases for me without my going by SJA to have the contract checked."

I leave with old Fritz, adjusting my rear to miss the broken spring, driving off to reflect on another near miss at the car dealer.

Guard's image synonymous with emergencies

By Larry W. Bryant
Army News Service

Throughout its modern history, the Army National Guard's public image has been synonymous with response to emergencies.

Known in Guard parlance as "military support missions," these responses, or "call ups," cover a wide range of activity, such as:

- Water hauling (in a recent case, several Alabama Guard soldiers were placed on state active duty to help civil authorities provide potable water for a community faced with fuel-contaminated wells).
- Engineer support (more than two dozen Alabama Guard soldiers recently saw state active duty in providing a temporary bridge for a community during construction of a new bridge).
- Fire-fighting support (in Arizona, several Guard soldiers recently concluded their active-duty service of providing housing for fire fighters from the federal and state forest services).
- Medical evacuation (several Guard soldiers in California recently provided aerial "medevac" support for an injured hiker).
- Disaster relief (in a recent airliner crash in Iowa, more than a dozen state-activated Guard soldiers assisted civil authorities by providing security and by picking up and marking crash debris).

Besides such customary cases of calling up support from Guard units, both the federal and the various state governments have been relying on selective use of Guard soldiers in an expanded war against drug trafficking.

In recent weeks, for example, federal and state law enforcement authorities have enlisted Guard aid in actions throughout some 42 states. These actions ranged from ground/aerial surveillance and cargo inspections to aerial transportation of law officers and communications/administrative support.

For the scores of Guard soldiers assigned to those actions, the immediate benefits of their participation can be measured in terms of experience gained under realistic operations. Experience that readily can be applied to their standard training programs.

And for the rest of America, the long-term benefits of such special "Guard duty" can be measured in terms of property protected, lives saved and hopes extended.

(EDITORS NOTE: Bryant is a senior editor for the Army News Service.)

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Army PAs may get commissions

By Jerry Harben
Army News Service

Army physician assistants may join their peers from the other services in becoming commissioned officers if a proposal from the Army surgeon general is approved.

Army PAs are currently warrant officers. The Air Force has commissioned PAs since 1978, while the Navy and the U.S. Public Health Service began commissioning PAs this year.

This should address the disparity with PA counterparts in the other services," said Col. John Sierra, chief of personnel management for the Office of the Surgeon General's directorate of personnel. Army health officials say the difference between services causes difficulty for the Army in recruiting and retaining physician assistants.

Commissions would also make physician assistants comparable to other nonphysician healthcare commissioned officers and their civilian equivalents.

According to Lt. Col. Bruce Griffin, also of the directorate of personnel in the surgeon general's office, the responsibilities of PAs are similar to those of nurses, dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists.

"The predominant PA role will remain primary patient care," Griffin said.

Currently, physician assistants' duties include medical training, first aid, sanitation, evacuation, injury prevention, medical aid station operations, sick call and resuscitation care. As commissioned officers, they could take on additional duties, such as officer-in-charge at a troop medical clinic, advanced cardiac life support and advanced trauma management review, major command consultants and professional managers.

Commissioned physician assistants would become members of the Army Medical Specialist Corps under the proposal.

The surgeon general's proposal is now being staffed among the Army's leadership; a decision is expected from the secretary of the Army in the fall. If approved, the proposal would make commissions available to PAs by late 1990.

The Army Medical Department personnel proponent division of the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, conducted the study recommending commissions for PAs.

Army health officials say commissions would increase physician assistant accession sources by allowing PAs to enter the Army through ROTC or direct commission.

For a commission, the Army would require PAs to have a bachelor's degree, certification by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants, and graduation from and approved training program.

Plans call for a five-year transition period to allow current PAs to meet commissioning requirements, Army health officials say.

Of the 506 active duty physician assistants authorized in the Army, the AMEDD personnel proponent division estimates that 210 currently meet the proposed requirements for a commission. A formal selection board would approve current PAs for commissioning.

The grade structure for commissioned PAs would range from second lieutenant to colonel, with a large number of captains.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Harben is the editor of the Health Services Command "Mercury" at Fort Sam Houston.)

Former Sgt. Maj. of Army visits on behalf of NCOA

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The former Sergeant Major of the Army made a brief stop here last week to serve as guest speaker at the Noncommissioned Officers Association chapter luncheon conducted at the Main Post NCO Club.

Retired Sergeant Major Glen E. Morrell who currently serves as a special assistant to NCOA President Walter W. Krueger makes public appearances on behalf of the organization and was available before and after his speech to talk with installation soldiers.

More than 300 troops attended the chapter luncheon and stayed for Morrell's remarks about the association and the projects on which it is currently working.

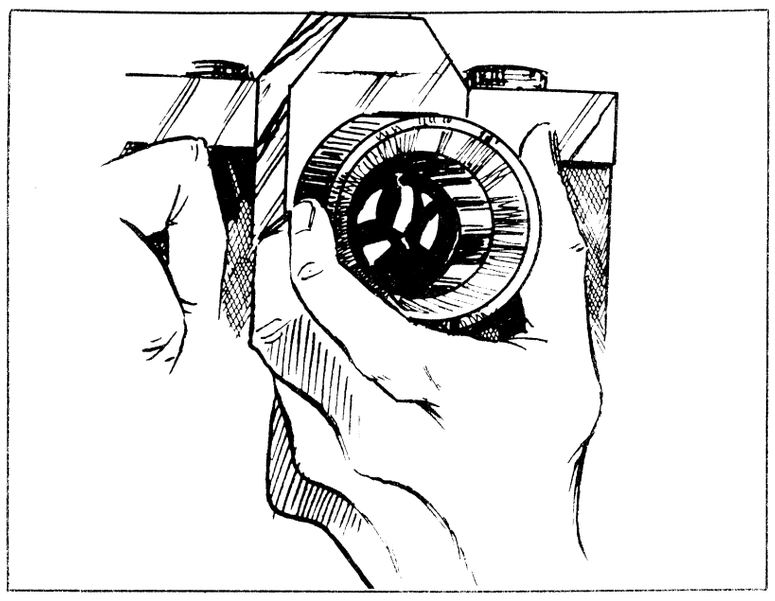
NCOA was founded in 1960 to promote and protect the rights and benefits of active duty and veteran noncommissioned and petty officers in all five branches of the Armed Forces, the Reserves and National Guard.

People, who are eligible to join the organization was one of the issues covered in his speech. Morrell disputed the belief that only retired veterans could be members of the association.

"Anyone who has served enlisted time in the Armed Services is eligible for membership," Morrell said.

For more information on NCOA, call Blaine Souerwine, 682-2988.

FTC holds camera clubs responsible for false claims



If everyone who is eligible to cancel his contract with Traditional Industries Inc. does so, the cost to the company could exceed $50 million.

Federal Trade Commission

The director of the Seattle Regional Office of the Federal Trade Commission announced today that the FTC has charged Traditional Industries Inc. with making false claims about the quality of photographic packages sold to consumers for $300 to $1,500.

In a consent decree filed in federal court, the company agreed to settle the charges by changing its sales practices and by permitting some consumers to cancel their contracts. Depending on the number of consumers that qualify and choose to cancel contracts, the total cost to Traditional could exceed $50 million.

Traditional and its subsidiaries sell, usually on credit, books containing 400 or more coupons redeemable by mail for film and enlargements.

Prospective customers receive notices informing them they have "won" a prize. Those claiming the prize typically receive a sales pitch urging them to buy Traditional's coupon book.

They are told they can obtain professional-quality "custom" photo processing while saving hundreds or thousands of dollars. Defendants often target newlyweds and new parents.

In its complaint, the FTC charges that the defendants' claims regarding custom-quality processing and substantial savings are false.

The defendants allegedly fail to perform custom services they promise to provide either when necessary to improve the quality of enlargements or when specifically requested by a consumer. Moreover, photo processing services using similar equipment and producing similar results are available at lower cost from many retail outlets.

According to the complaint, "The virtual worthlessness of the package is demonstrated by the fact that customers' usage of the services they have purchased is negligible."

The complaint further charges that the defendants violated the FTC's Cooling-Off Rule, which requires that consumers be given three days to cancel sales made at locations other than the seller's usual "place of business."

When making sales out of hotel and motel rooms, defendants failed to notify consumers adequately of the cooling-off period and failed to honor requests for cancellation during the three-day period.

In addition, the complaint alleges that the defendants violated the Truth in Lending Act when extending credit for the purchase of photo processing packages by failing to disclose, among other things, the dollar amount of finance charges.

Under the consent decree, the defendants agreed to a permanent injunction prohibiting future misrepresentations and requiring them to perform services as promised. The decree also prohibits future violations of the Cooling-Off Rule and the Truth in Lending Act.

The defendants also agreed to offer contract cancellation to certain past purchasers. Consumers who purchased between Jan. 1, 1985, and Dec. 31, 1988, and still owe money on their contracts, will receive — or have already received — a questionnaire from an accounting firm regarding their purchase. For consumers whose answers show they qualify, the defendants will offer to cancel their remaining debt.

The defendants will also offer debt cancellation to consumers who purchased after Dec. 31, 1988, and who complain to the company within certain time limits about quality of services or about violation of their cancellation rights. Some of these consumers will also receive refunds from a $250,000 fund established by the defendants.

In addition to Traditional, the complaint and consent decree name its following subsidiaries: PhotoMagic Industries Inc., PhotoMagic Joint Venture, United Network International Ltd., Video Keepsakes Inc., American Industries of Oregon Inc., Direct Sales of America Inc., AJK Inc., Pacific Image Film Productions Inc., and Scherling Film Club Inc. They also name Arland D. Dunn and Michael J. Sales, officers of Traditional Industries.

According to its filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Traditional Industries is "the leading specialty marketer of custom photographic packages in the United States," operating 47 states. Traditional reported sales during the year ending June 30, 1988, of $41.5 million.

Traditional Industries is based in Agoura Hills, Calif. The FTC's Seattle Regional Office handled the investigation.

The complaint and consent decree were filed in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington, in Seattle. The consent decree will not take effect until it is approved by the court. The consent decree is for settlement purposes only and does not constitute an admission of a law violation.

For further information, contact Maxine Stansell in the FTC's Seattle Regional Office, 206-442-4656. Press may contact Linda Wang at the same phone number.

The Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office has handled numerous complaints concerning Traditional Industries (sometimes known as World Wide Distributors) over the past year. Customers of this photo package who have had problems in the past are urged to complete questionnaires they receive and return them.

For customers who have not received a questionnaire, the Legal Assistance Office has additional copies. If there are any questions, do not hesitate to call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281/3282.

This may be your one chance to correct this problem, according to a Legal Assistance Office spokesman.

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UNIT NEWS

18th Infantry deploys for Desert Vanguard

By D.L. Bridges
197th Infantry Brigade

Equipment reception teams for the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry arrived at Fort Bliss, Texas, Aug. 14 to prepare for the battalion's deployment there for desert training.

The battalion's soldiers, including attachments from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery; 72nd Engineer Company and 197th Support Battalion worked in 95-degree heat to unload vehicles and equipment from the 96 rail cars that arrived from Fort Benning.

"I don't know if there are any records kept on this kind of thing, but we down-loaded seven companies worth of equipment in 12 hours with no accidents. That's pretty amazing," said Maj. Dan Gritton, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. executive officer. "A big contributing factor in that is the high state of discipline displayed by these soldiers."

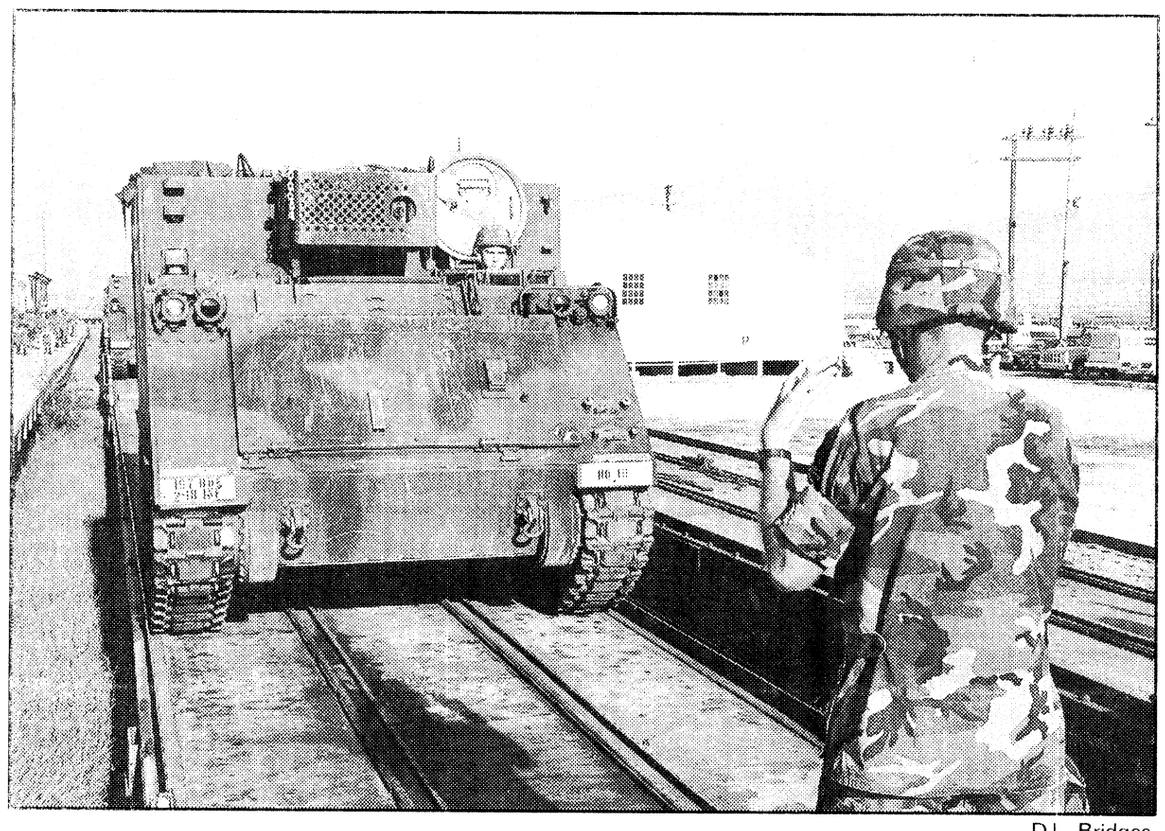
"Everybody has pitched in to make this work, and there's no individualism here, just good, dedicated teamwork," said 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Command Sgt. Maj. Francis McIntosh. "I've probably been involved in 100 railhead operations during my career, and I'd say this is one of the best operated because of the initiative I've seen on the part of the soldiers and the maintenance personnel."

"So far, I like this better than NTC because we don't have to work in the dirt, and this is a different kind of desert than the Mojave," said Sgt. Olga Alfonso, 197th Spt. Bn. "I think the railhead went perfect; I've never seen one done so quickly and safely."

The battalion will move to Fort Bliss training areas to conduct weapons qualifications and small unit training before a three-day Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise at the end of August.

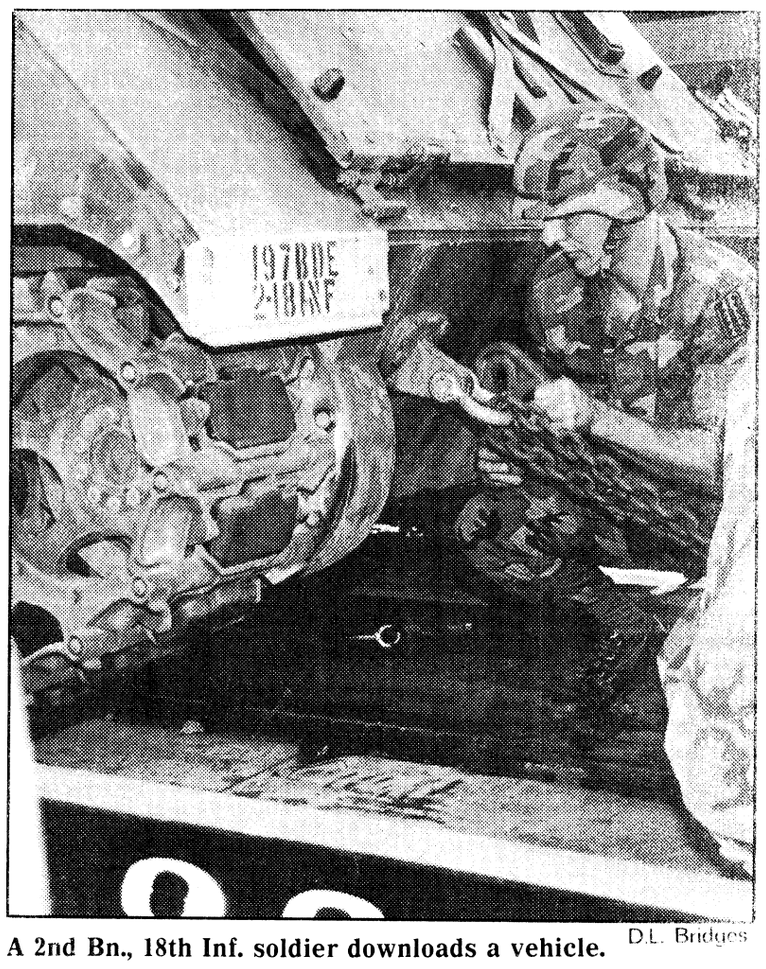
Until the main body arrives, the Equipment Readiness Teams will finish equipment preparation and take the opportunity to see some of the Fort Bliss and El Paso area on scheduled tours.

Fort Bliss is the U.S. Army's Air Defense Center and home of the Sergeants Major Academy.



D.L. Bridges

Command Sgt. Maj. Francis McIntosh gound guides an armored personnel carrier off a rail car at Fort Bliss.



D.L. Bridges

A 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. soldier downloads a vehicle.



Troy Pearson

The instructions say 'breathe'

PFC Tyrone Richardson (l) and Spec. Eric Harrell of HHC, 72nd Engr. Co., check for chemical agents in the air during a brigade commander's inspection.

197th officers prepare early for next rotation to NTC

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

Battalion commanders and staff officers of the 197th Infantry Brigade recently got an early start on preparing for the brigade's next rotation to the National Training Center.

The brigade's Battle Simulation Center at Kelley Hill was the setting for the leaders' week-long training with the Army Training Battle Simulation System.

The XVIII Airborne Corps, from Fort Bragg, N.C., provided the computers and an ARTBASS team to supervise the training, which was geared toward meeting specific objectives established by each battalion.

Participating units of the 197th included 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor and 1st and 2nd Battalions, 18th Infantry. These units were organized into task forces encompassing both mechanized and air assault infantry and armor to enhance their war-fighting capabilities.

> "ARTBASS isn't designed to train an entire unit, just the commanders and their staffs."
>
> — Capt Michael Shows

"ARTBASS isn't designed to train an entire unit, just the commanders and their staffs," said Capt. Michael Shows, officer in charge of the plans section of the brigade S-3. "Computer simulation exercises achieve the commander's training objectives for unit leaders without the tremendous expense of sending an entire unit and its equipment to the field."

However, each battalion commander and his staff did go to the field to establish a tactical operations center and an administration and logistics center. The company commanders, on the other hand, worked from the Battle Simulation Center.

"The TOC orchestrated the battle, relying on current unit status reports, combat strengths and situation updates provided by the company commanders," Shows explained.

"Each battalion received both a defensive and offensive operations order simulated to occur on National Training Center terrain," Shows said. "Our scenario called for a regiment to attack the battalion task force when it was on the defensive, while the offensive goal was to destroy a company-sized element."

According to Shows, battle realism was enhanced by an assault company commander and a lift pilot from the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., and by the 197th's Air Force liaison officer, who provided sorties to the battalions through tactical air control parties.

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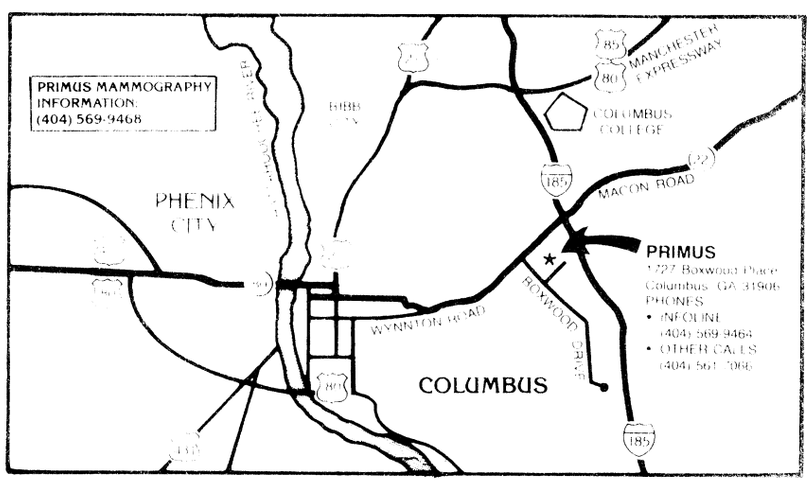
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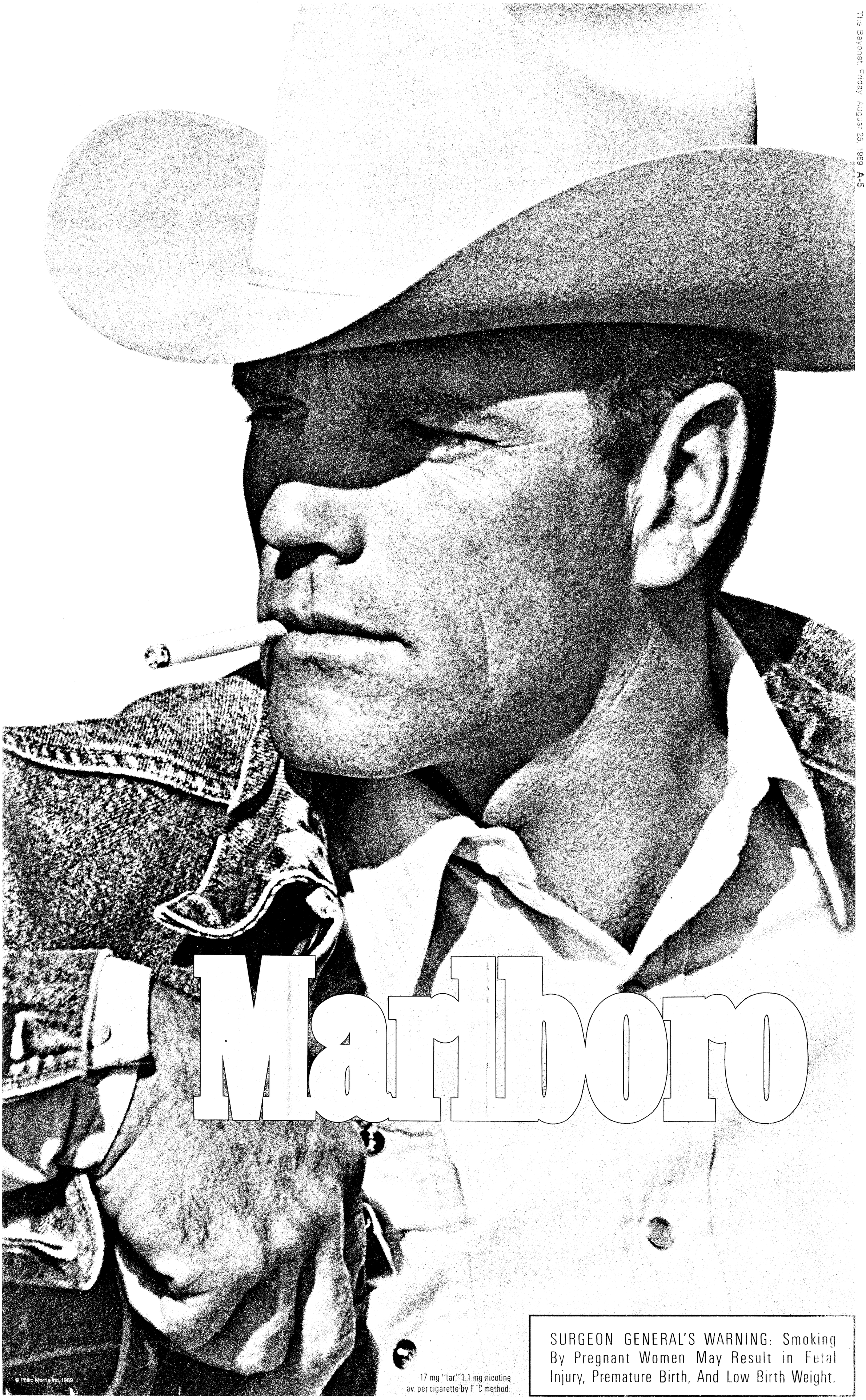
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Anthony Lieggi

An IOBC student fires the M-16A1 during Rifle Day.

Rifle Day: the culmination of extensive IOBC training

By Anthony Lieggi and Eutemo Ohno
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

On the ground ruck sacks lie dress right dress with anxious soldiers standing behind.

The command of "Fall-in" sounds and the 2nd lieutenants of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, come to attention. Today is rifle marksmanship qualification day.

This day is the culmination of a week of training in the classroom and at three ranges. The company is also met with the challenge set by Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Patrick McDonald that each lieutenant must fire expert.

McDonald explained that the Army as a whole is weak in basic rifle marksmanship.

His solution to this problem is to give quality instruction and to spend time at the range. Upon graduation from Infantry Officers Basic Course, every officer will have fired expert.

"I'm happy to see the attitude on marksmanship change. The standard of (firing) expert should be Armywide," said 2nd Lt. Andrew Alder. "Firing expert isn't easy, but knowing that I'll have more time on the range will ensure that I go to a new unit with better firing skills."

The allied students attending the course are also expected to meet the same standard. This task may be a little more difficult for them because they have never trained with the M-16A2 before.

David Attard, a lieutenant from Malta, explained, "In learning marksmanship, there isn't a big language barrier to handicap training. I agree with the standard," Attard said. "I like firing the M-16. It's a much more accurate weapon than the AK-M, which we use in Malta."

The students attending the Infantry Officers Basic Course learn BRM techniques not only to improve their skills, but also to take these techniques to their new units.

Training for marksmanship is divided into three phases, much like crawling, walking and running.

Phase one is a day of classroom lectures covering introduction to weapons drills, opening and running a marksmanship range and firing skills.

Phase two moves to the range. Students learn to battle sight zero their weapons; conduct practical exercises on the firing techniques of breath, aim, squeeze; and practice the dime/washer drill and target box drill.

Also during phase two, the soldiers conduct a night fire during which they are expected to hit seven of 20 targets in the prone position.

Phase three is qualification day. This day is payday. The soldiers must cash-in on the skills learned during the week to earn expert.

At the end of the day and a half of firing, 54 percent of the company had qualified expert. For some the training paid off, for others attaining the level of expert is still in the future.

Stressful exercise tests limits of student's skills

By Mark Sechrest
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

A stressful 36-hour defensive exercise tested the limits of the skills of Infantry Officer Basic Course students from Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry recently.

The exercise gave the lieutenants the opportunity to plan for a defense at the platoon level and enabled them to apply the training they had received at the Tactical Leadership Course two weeks before.

While continually being harassed by opposing forces, the platoon leaders designated locations for fighting positions, antitank weapons and M-60 machine guns; supervised the laying of wire obstacles and mines; and coordinated with friendly units adjacent to their positions.

The exercise culminated with a mechanized attack by the opposing forces from Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry.



Mark Sechrest

2nd Lt. Michael A. Austin, an IOBC student, sights a dragon.

This was the first force-on-force exercise in which the students participated. Its purpose was to make the lieutenants aware of the difficulty of their tasks as future platoon leaders.

Their units will benefit from their experience and lessons learned while at the course.

Maltese forces practice their marksmanship skills on the Army's latest M-16 simulator

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

A delegation from the Maltese Armed Forces visited the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry recently to practice their marksmanship skills on one of the Army's latest M-16 simulators.

After a short demonstration given by drill sergeants, Sgt. 1st Class Curtis Shanklin and Staff Sgt. Robert Linschoten, Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, the Mediteranean soldiers fired the Multipurpose Arcade Combat Simulator with accuracy.

Much like a video game, the MACS uses a display terminal and computer hardware along with a mock M-16 rifle to teach the fundamentals of marksmanship.

"MACS is the most portable marksmanship simulator we have," said Capt. Mark Campbell, executive officer, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. "We also have the Weaponeer, which is a good simulator, but it can't be used in the dayroom or the barracks like the MACS can."

Each of the Infantry Training Center's eight battalions have MACS systems. The soldiers use them during their personal time to improve Basic Rifle Marksmanship scores.

Brig. Gen. John Spiteri, commander, Malta Armed Forces, agreed that the MACS is a valuable training aid. "It is definitely beneficial for training soldiers to fire the M-16 effectively."

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocates' Office

Q. I got divorced in Texas in 1984. At the time, I was only concerned with getting the divorce and would have agreed to anything my first wife demanded.

I agreed to pay $500 per month as child support for my two children until they reached the age of 18. The children are 12 and 13 now so I have several more years of child support to pay.

They are still living in the same county in Texas where I got my divorce. I met the most wonderful lady two years ago, and we got married. It has been really tough making the child support payments, and now my new wife and I are expecting a baby.

I have been thinking about trying to change the amount of the child support that I have to pay. Can JAG help me with this?

A. In your situation, the only way to change the amount of court-ordered child support is to go back to the court in Texas that entered the original decree of divorce and request a modification.

Although it may be possible to represent yourself in this action, it would probably be best to obtain a civilian attorney to appear with you in court.

Although JAG attorneys do some limited court representation, it is unlikely that a JAG lawyer would be able to represent you in court on this matter.

It would be wise to investigate the current child support guidelines for the state of Texas before deciding to seek a modification of the child support amount.

The current trend is for states to develop standardized child support guidelines. Thus, when a court has to decide an amount of child support, they use a formula based factors such as the amount of income of the custodial parent and noncustodial parent, the number of children to be supported and other obligations the supporting parent may have such as children from other marriages or relationships.

The problem you may face is that the amount of child support for your situation, as determined by the new guidelines, may be substantially higher now than it was in 1984 when the original divorce was entered.

If you seek a modification of the amount of the child support, you also face the risk of having the new child support guidelines applied to your situation and may be ordered to pay more child support rather than less.

If you are considering going back to court to seek a modification of child support, it is advisable to make an appointment with a Legal Assistance attorney at 545-3281/3282 first.

It is often possible for the Legal Assistance attorney to contact another JAG Office in the area where the court is located and determine the current child support guidelines and typical amounts of child support.

This information will enable you to make a well-reasoned decision as to whether or not you should seek a modification.

Tot Town offers options in child care

By Valorie Quaglio
Daughters of the U.S. Army

Finding the right child care facility is one of the hardest tasks a parent faces.

Tot Town offers many options in hourly care, six days a week. Tot Town's flexibility in hourly care makes it a perfect solution for many part-time employed parents.

The child care facility is convenient for weekend obligations or engagements with hours of operation that extend to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Every other Saturday, the facility is open during the day, as well.

Tot Town also welcomes children, with current shot records, of bona fide house guests.

With school starting soon, Tot Town will assist working parents by offering care before and after school.

This can include breakfast, snacks, transportation to and from school and convenient reservation and payment schedules.

The Tot Town staff will be happy to help you plan school time arrangements in detail.

The Tot Town staff has many years experience in child development and is constantly being updated with new information about nutrition, first aid and other subjects pertaining to child care.

Tot Town offers all sorts of activities, including arts and crafts, videos, wood working, outdoor play, reading and other supervised play.

Come see the Tot Town facility, and meet the staff.

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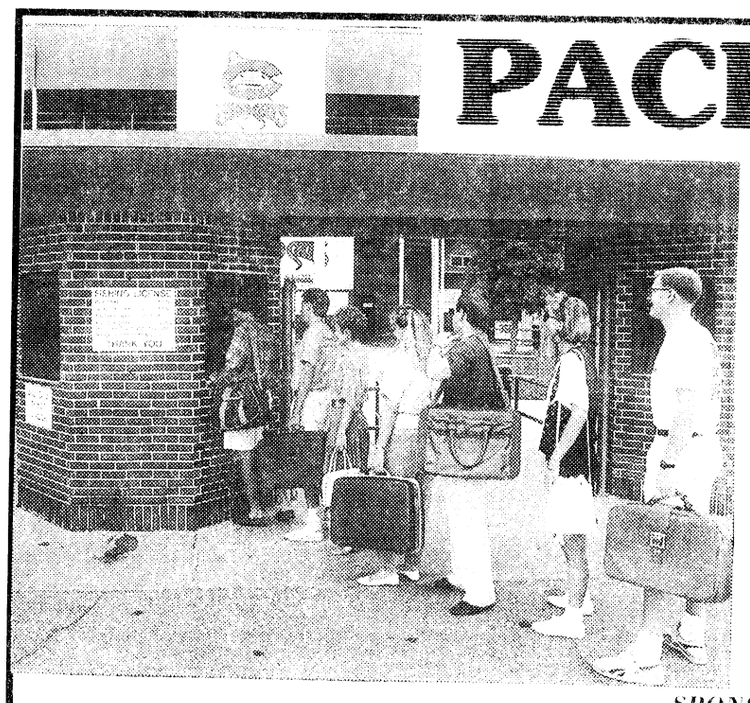
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Complete rules available at Golden Park.
Call 324-3594 for Mudcats baseball ticket information.

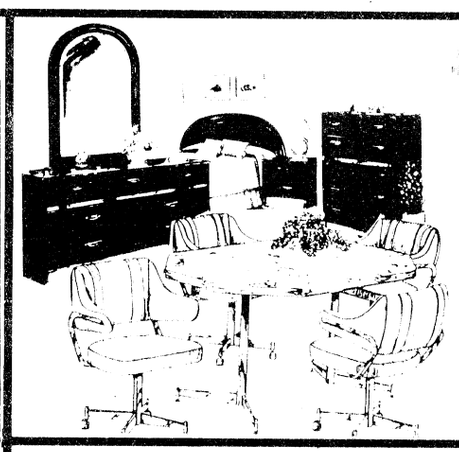
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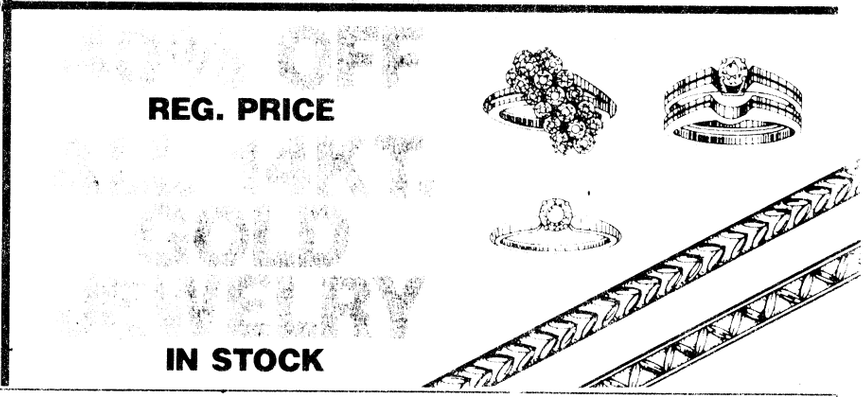
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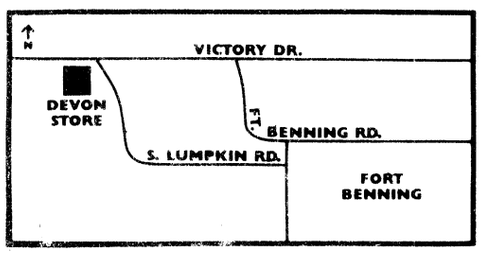


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Organization Day



Spec. John Wilson plays a tune on his saxophone.

Photos by

Ann McDonald



Guests of soldiers from 1st Bn. 11th Inf. compete in a sack race.

Soldiers celebrate unit's heritage

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet Staff Writer

Members of 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, gathered last week to celebrate its heritage and at the same time enjoy some time with their families.

The soldiers were honoring the reactivation of the unit which occurred on Aug. 14, 1957.

Although the unit was inactive for a number of years, historical data shows the unit was active during the Indian Wars earning one soldier, Pvt. Franklin M. McDonald, Co. G, 11th Inf. the medal of honor for his actions.

The unit was also active in World War I and World War II.

Today, the battalion's cadre trains young officers to be commanders, is the home of the Infantry Center Band and houses a company that contains the only parachute packing platoon on post.

Entertainment included races and games for the children, static displays, McGruff the Crime Dog and an exhibition from the Silver Wings.

Food and drink were available to carve the appetites created from all the activity.



SFC Incocencio Rodriquiz and Joey Wallace visit with McGruff, the Crime Dog, and his escort Sgt. Richard Fox.

Latin American children learn English through efforts of support group

By Keith R. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

Imagine you're in grade school again and you're the new kid in town. You're faced with the age-old dilemma of trying to fit in and make new friends.

No problem you say. Okay, pretend you're in a foreign country and everyone else speaks a different language. How will you communicate?

For 28 Latin American children ages 5 to 14, the answer came in the form of a five-week English as a Second Language Course.

The children, whose fathers are Latin American armed forces personnel assigned to the U.S. Army School of the Americas, graduated Aug. 18 better prepared to cope at school.

The students will continue to study English during the school year.

"It is important during the summer for the children to continue learning English," said Jean B. Castaneda, a teacher with the program. "The young are anxious to communicate.

"They want to learn so they can talk to their friends and participate in school activities."

The course met each weekday for an hour and a half. During this time the children engaged in a variety of activities designed to improve their English such as games, singing, plays and nature walks, as well as completing their workbooks.

The students began the graduation ceremony by singing two songs, first in English and then in Spanish.

The songs were "The Days of the Week" and "The Months of the Year."

Six of the older students then performed a series of short skits in English.

Following the performances, the students were presented with diplomas and gifts from their teachers, Castaneda, Martha M. Mullinax and Gina R. Vasquez.

The guest speaker at the graduation was Elena Amos who congratulated the children and gave each one a gift certificate for a free banana split.

The Summer Language Program is sponsored by the

See ENGLISH B-8

Commissary employees attend staff college

U.S. Army Support Agency

Two U.S. Army Troop Support Agency employees, James W. Hobbins and James E. Smith, are attending the Army Management Staff College, TSA officials announced recently.

Hobbins, Fort Benning commissary officer, has been with TSA for seven years; two of those years spent at his present assignment.

The 41-year-old Madison, Wis., native is also an experienced grocer in the private sector having run the gambit from bag boy to store owner.

Hobbins has owned and operated grocery stores in Minot, N.D., and Clinton, Iowa. Prior to coming to Fort Benning, he spent five years in Germany running commissaries.

Smith is assigned to TSA's Western Commissary Region, Fort Lewis, Wash., as a supervisory commissary management specialist.

The Army Management Staff College, located in Linthicum, Md., is often referred to as the civilian equivalent to the Army's Command and General Staff College.

Sports

TSB defeats 29th Inf. Regt. to become the post's second season softball champions.

See B-2

Entertainment

Comedians will perform Wednesday at Theatre No. 3.

See B-6

SPORTS

TSB edges past 29th Inf., 10-8

Team discovers practice does not make perfect

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The old cliche "practice makes perfect" doesn't apply to the second season post softball champions who discovered they play better without any practice at all.

Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, downed Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, 10-8, in post softball championship play at Gowdy Field last week.

According to team coach, Vincent Andrews, the team has been playing together since the beginning of the first season and initially had been practicing once weekly and realized they played better with no practice at all.

Andrews said although they don't practice, it was a total team effort, with the exception of Will Graham and Kermy Leon.

"They hit the ball and batted in runs when we really needed them," he said, "and Graham made a couple of key plays in the field."

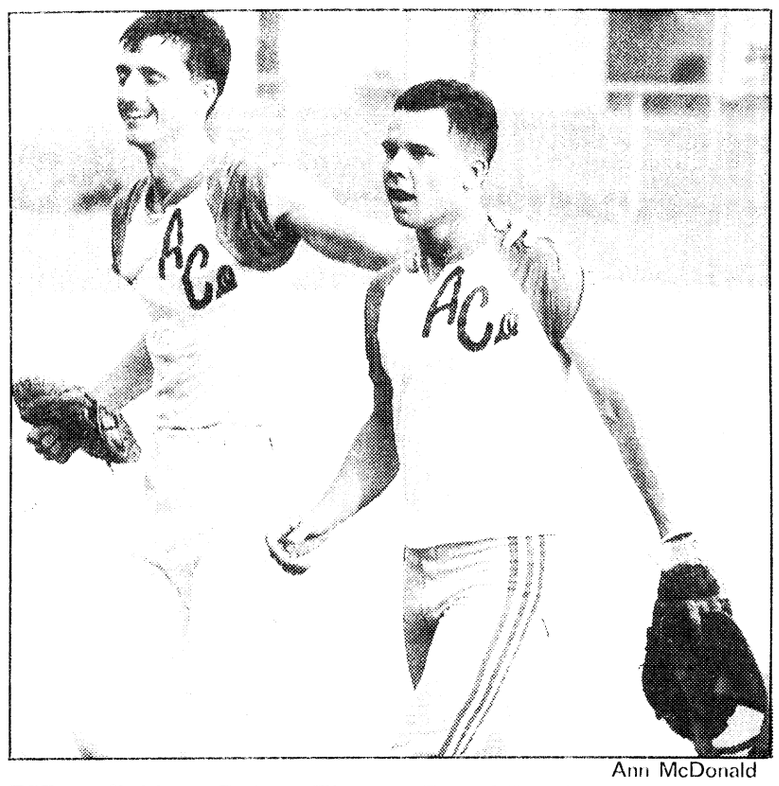
Although those men outshined their teammates during the tournament, the team wasn't sure it had enough to make it to the top until the fifth inning.

"It was those back-to-back hits in that inning that really turned the game around for us," Andrew said.

The adrenaline was flowing freely by then, and the men breezed home for the championship.

"Everyone is really excited about our win," Andrews said.

"It's the first time a team from TSB has gone to this level, and it was done by a total effort from everyone."



Ann McDonald

TSB outfielders, Robert Timney (l) and Patrick Urain, walk away as victors.

Benning Bass Club sponsors tourney

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club held its monthly tournament Aug. 19 at Lake Hardin.

Eighteen Bass Club members participated in the 12-hour tournament, which began at 7 p.m. Saturday and ended at 7 a.m. Sunday.

First-place honors went to Otis Carter who had a whopping catch for the day of 15 pounds, 2 ounces.

Skip Ray took second place with 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Jesse Waugh captured third with 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

The Big Fish award also went to Carter who made a 4-pound, 7-ounce catch.

Most fish caught in the tournament were caught on rock ledges and riprap along bridges with Carolina-rigged worm rods and pig-and-jigs.

The club will hold a one and one-half day tournament along with a picnic at Uchee Creek Recreation Area in September.

The Fort Benning Bass Club sponsors and participates in a number of civic functions throughout the year.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of a fishing club that promotes conservation, good sportsmanship, community pride as well as fishing, contact Porter Angel at 569-9100 or Joe Wikoff at 685-0301.

Prospective members are invited to attend one of the club's meetings held the second and fourth Monday each month in Building 2616 on the second floor at 7:30 p.m.

Army 10-miler tryouts held

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The first run-off for the selection of the post's male and female teams for the Army 10-miler was conducted Saturday, and the field looks promising, according to the team spokesman.

Staff Sgt. Lloyd McDonald spokesman and team captain for the past two teams said with ample training both teams could bring home a championship trophy.

Although the field looks good, McDonald said another tryout will be conducted Sept. 9 at 7 a.m. at the Santiago Gym for those who were unable to make the first tryouts.

"We want to take the best possible teams up to Washington," he said.

More than 3,000 runners from all over the Army participate in the race which winds around some of the historic sites in the nation's capital.

Top five male and female finishers were:

Lloyd McDonald - 54:06
Mark Bermin - 56:51
Jeff Huff - 58:30
Douglas Davis - 59:03
Richard Schick - 59:51
Lisa Cote - 1:08:30
Ann McDonald - 1:13:43
Kathy Wass - 1:19:19
Susan Davis - 1:19:23
Beryl Robertson - 1:21:59

Benning team bench presses to 1st place in regional contest

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Bench Press Team lifted first place at the Southeastern U.S. Bench Press Contest Aug. 19 in Auburn, Ala.

This was the recently-formed team's first competition. They will compete again in October at the Harvest Festival Bench Press Competition in Donalsonville, Ga.

Milton Ligon, Martin Army Community Hospital, placed first in the novice division and took second in the open of the 165-pound class. His best lift was 335 pounds, which led to the team's only individual first-place finish.

Five second-place successes along with two thirds, one fourth and one fifth were enough to give the team first place.

Richard M. Armour, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, took a second-place win in the novice and the open of the 242-pound class. Armour, team coach, had a best lift of 445 pounds.

Other team members who placed in the contest were:

Mike Franck, Ranger Battalion, 165-pound class, second in the novice and third in the open, best lift - 320 pounds.

Gregory Grant, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, 220-pound class, second in the novice and third in the open, best lift - 400 pounds.

Chester Charles, MACH, 181-pound class, fourth in the novice, best lift - 300 pounds.

Renoda A. Crews, MACH, women's class, fifth place, best lift - 115 pounds.



Flag Run Night at Golden Park to benefit run

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The American Flag Run Association and the Columbus Mudcats are sponsoring "American Flag Run Night in the Park," Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Golden Park.

This is the last game of the season for the Mudcats and the beginning of the season for the Flag Run Association, which is raising funds for the second annual Flag Run.

The run, which honors American Veterans, will begin at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Va., on Nov. 4 and wind down an 850-mile stretch with a leg going through Phenix City and ending in Columbus Nov. 10.

Each advance ticket sold by veterans will result in $1 being added to the association's fund.

Although the final game of the Mudcats will be the premiere event that evening, other attractions will include dignitaries from the tri-cities area, the Silver Wings, a flag-raising ceremony and an appearance by the American Flag runners with coordinator Jim Accordino throwing out the first pitch of the game.

The $2 tickets can be purchased at Neil's Sport Shop, Athletes Foot, Sports Fantasy, South 106-FM, Phenix City Chamber of Commerce and at the Buena Vista Road Walmart on Saturday and Sunday.



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SPORTS SHORTS

Creek Bowmen seek female, youth archers

Creek Bowmen are seeking female and youth archers. Interested persons are invited to come out and join.

There will be a bow hunting seminar on Sept. 6 at Uchee Creek Lodge at 6 p.m.

For more information concerning the Creek Bowmen, call Jeff Becvar at 687-7027 after 5:30 p.m.

For information concerning the bow hunting seminar, call Tim Brown at 545-4155/7353.

Run of the Americas September 16

The Run of the Americas, a 5-kilometer race and 10-kilometer fun run, will be held Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Promenade, which is located adjacent to the Columbus Trade Center.

T-shirts will be given to all participants, and awards will be given to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each age group and the open division.

Registration forms are available at any of the following locations: ARCCO Military Supply; all gyms located on Fort Benning; Living Well Fitness Center, 3720 Woodruff Road; Committed Fitness System, 6262 Hamilton Road; Courthouse Fitness Center, 1500 54th St.; Olympic Health Spa, 1216 Star Ave., Oates Gym, 1431 Warm Springs Road and the Post Exchange, Fort Benning.

For more information, call 545-7946, 545-5621, 545-7543.

The run is sponsored by the Latin American Student Association, Columbus Bank and Trust and American Family Life.

Creek Bowmen will help set bow sights

Creek Bowmen offer all archers broad-head zero pits for setting their sight pins for the upcoming deer season. Zero pits are set at 20 yards, 30 yards and 40 yards. Bale targets are at 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 yards.

Zero day will be Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Range assistance and technical assistance will be available for minor adjustments.

The range is located on Sightseeing Road in the A-3 Range area. Come and set your sights and remember to hunt ethically. For more information, contact Jeff Becvar, 687-7027.

1989 USAIC tennis championship nears

1989 U.S. Army Infantry Center Summer Tennis Championship will be conducted through Aug. 30 at the Community Recreation Division hard surface tennis courts on Anderson Street.

Brigade and battalion teams will consist of two male players in the open division, two in the junior veteran division (35-44 years of age), one in the senior division (45 or over) and two female players in the women's division.

Entry deadline is Wednesday.

Application forms or memorandum request must be submitted to the sports director, Building 394, or phone 545-5777 for further information.

Register now for racquetball tourney

Register now for the 1989 USAIC annual Racquetball Championships, which will be held Sept. 28 through 30.

The women's division include active duty military and family members, Department of Army employees and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees at Fort Benning. Divisions will include men division, open, B division, novice division, senior division (35-39) and masters (40 and over).

Contact the Sports Office at 545-7519 or Brian Wells Field House at 545-4726 for further information.

Golfers to compete for championship

The third USAIC Battalion Golf Championship will be conducted Sept. 6 and 8 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

All information concerning the USAIC championship will be directed to the Sports Office, building 394 or phone 545-4300/7519. Also, applications must be submitted with full name and unit of team members to the Physical Activities Sports Office no later than Sept. 1.

Teams wanted for shootout tournament

Teams are being sought for a Basketball Shootout Tournament which will be held at the Santiago Gymnasium at Sand Hill beginning Sept. 1 at 5 p.m. and ending Sept. 3 at 3 p.m.

Sixteen teams limited to 14 players each will be accepted. The shootout is open to all of Fort Benning and male and female teams will be accepted.

The registration deadline is Monday. A small entrance donation will be required to help pay for first and second place and most valuable player trophies. Refreshments will be provided for players.

For more information or to register, call 1st Lt. Wilbur Droughn at 544-4274 or Santiago Gymnasium staff at 544-2486/1595.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Persons interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3079/3913.

Bowling league seeks members

The Fort Benning Officers Mixed Doubles League will begin Sept. 13, and the league is in search of bowlers.

League members will bowl at the Main Post Bowling Center building 2785, located at the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street.

Each team will consist of four members — two men and two women. Individuals who want to bowl but don't have a partner may sign up anyway. To sign up, call Carla Liebe at 682-0954 or Bob Johnson at 685-0862 or drop by the Main Post Bowling Center and sign the list.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold reaches $4,713

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $4,713.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Post bass club wants members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Porter Angel at 569-9160, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

Bowling centers offer specials

The Fort Benning bowling centers are offering the following specials:

Youth special — 18 years old and younger, three games, $1.50 including shoes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adult special — 19 years old and older, three games, $2.25 plus shoes.

Evening special — 5 p.m. to closing, Monday through Thursday, three games, $3 plus shoes.

Holidays not included.

Call 545-4272 or 544-1985 for additional information.

Youth Activities needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

USO gives away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard. (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320.

— from staff reports.



Aurelio Feliberty

HHC's Charles Montgomery connects with the ball.

58th Infantry edges past HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 1-0

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade took on the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Training Center in the first round of the post playoffs, which ended, 1-0.

"I feel pretty good about the game, and I hope to win," said David Fitch of HHC, before the opening pitch.

HHC Bde opened up at the top of the first with a single from Larry Walker, followed up by another single from Todd Rector, putting two men on base, but failing to score.

2nd Bn., 58th Inf., opened up with an easy walk by Richard Rosen. Gregory Ellerbee then hit a single to center field, making it to first as Rosen hustled to third. Ralph Dudley brought Rosen home with an RBI.

"I feel strongly this time about this game, despite our last setback at the end of the season," said Ellerbee.

"I'm pumped up and ready to go all the way," added teammate Wilbert L. Gasket.

Pumped up they were, as 2nd Bn., 58th, played superb defense, catching almost every stray pop-up and making good throws to tag out runners.

However, HHC didn't give up. Their defense played just as strong.

"The game was slow, but if we could have hit the ball better, we could have beat them," said Chuck Johnson of HHC, as his team took its last swing at the plate.

Johnson's hope faded as 2nd Bn., 58th Inf., denied HHC players another chance at home plate.

RACE CALENDAR

AUGUST

26 COLUMBUS - Midnight Express 5K. Country's Barbecue, Mercury Drive. $9 before Aug. 19/$10 after. Free barbecue sandwiches, ice tea, frozen treats, popcorn and fresh fruit for runners. Live blue grass music. Information:563-7604.

26 GRIFFIN - Dog Days 8K. 8 a.m. RRCA state championship. Information: (404) 228-6184.

26 DOTHAN, AL - Great Auburn Alabama Road Race 5K. 8 a.m. Girard Middle School. $7/$8. Information: Merritt Holman (205) 794-0328.

SEPTEMBER

3 MOULTRIE - 3rd Sunbelt U.S.A. Century (bike ride). 50 to 100-mile course. Fully sagged with rest stations. $10/$13. Information: (912) 890-3552.

4 AUSTELL - Labor Day P.M. Information: (404) 920-2881.

4 AVONDALE ESTATES - Labor Day Run, 4-mile run, 9 a.m. Avondale Park and Playground. Information: (404) 294-5400 or 289-7672.

4 MACON - Labor Day 5K/10K. Information: (404) 920-2881.

9 VILLA RICA - Gold Rush 6-miler. Information: (404) 920-2881.

16 ATLANTA - Sixty Seton Stone Mountain 5-mile, 15-mile and 5-mile race/walk, 10/5-mile fitness walk. Information: (404) 231-9064.

23 ATLANTA - Mervyn's Georgia Pride 5K. Information: (404) 920-2881.

OCTOBER

7 JEKYLL IS. - Jekyll Island Bud Light Biathlon features 5K run, 40k bike race followed by another 5K run. Starting time: 8 a.m. $15/$17. Information: (912) 635-2232.

NOVEMBER

3-10 ARLINGTON, VA TO COLUMBUS, GA - American Flag Run. Bicentennial Registered Feats of the Universe's Sub-Run in Arlington National Cemetery and Columbus. Runners and walkers of all ages, through Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. Information taken: 563-3424.

11 COLUMBUS - Veterans Day 10K Run. Begins at 8 a.m. Information: 323-9424.

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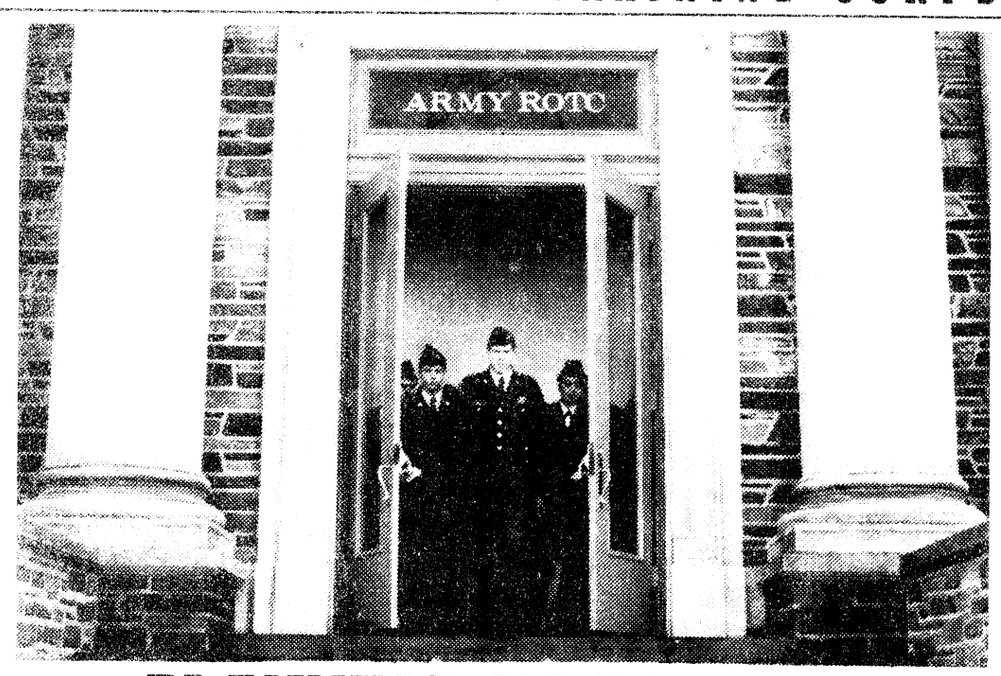
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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — Special classes for August include:

Ceramics Christmas workshop; today — 2 to 5 p.m., $5 plus supplies.

Marble designs with undercoats; Saturday — 1 to 3 p.m., $3 plus supplies.

Antiques on stains class; Sunday — 1 to 3 p.m., $3 plus supplies.

Pre-inventory greenware and unclaimed ceramics sale, Wednesday — 1 to 9 p.m.

Kelley Hill Auto Crafts closed for inventory, Wednesday.

Multicrafts and Main Post Auto closed for inventory, Thursday.

Free matting and framing orientation, Sept. 1 — 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Picture framing class; Sept. 2 — 11 a.m. to noon, or 1 to 3 p.m., $3 plus supplies.

For details on any of the classes listed, call the Arts and Crafts Center, 545-3677 or come by for a calendar of events.

BLOOD DRIVE

U.S. Army Infantry School — There will be a blood drive at the U.S. Army Infantry School Monday through Sept. 8.

CLASSES

CPR class — The Custer Terrace Community Life Center will have a community CPR class from noon until 5:30 p.m. Sept. 27 and 28. CPR certificates will be awarded to those individuals who complete both classes. Red Cross First Aid books must be read prior to the classes. They may be purchased for $7.50 and are available at the Red Cross, building 1699.

Reservations are required. Please call Carol Summer at 545-7347 or Janet Bamford, 682-8670.

★ ★ ★

Money Management course — A four-session Money Management course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

★ ★ ★

Financial counseling — The Fort Benning Army Community Service, in cooperation with the University of Georgia Cooperative Service and the Columbus Consumer Credit Counseling Service is offering a financial counseling seminar to train volunteers to assist military families in managing their money.

The seminar will consist of three days of intensive study at the Columbus Hilton Hotel, Tuesday through Thursday. It will enable counselors to assist military family members in managing credit, budgeting and financial record keeping. They are taught counseling techniques and made aware of community resources.

Following the seminar, the volunteers will be given case studies to solve during a period of on-the-job training. An experienced counselor will act as a consultant to each volunteer.

Volunteers who complete the three-day seminar will be asked to spend a minimum one day per week for six months as a financial counselor in the Fort Benning Consumer Affairs and Financial Counseling Program. To become a volunteer financial counselor and take part in this training, call Karen Crowley at 545-5602.

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Family Fitness Center — The Family Fitness Center at the Fort Benning Officers' Club is now open 6 a.m., Monday through Friday, for morning physical training. Why not do PT in the Fitness Center followed by breakfast in the Supper Club, FBOC. Breakfast is served from 6 to 8:30 a.m. Carry-out service is available.

ITT

Getaway specials — The Fort Benning ITT Office is still offering the following summertime specials:

Six Flags and White Water tickets, Disney packets, discount movie tickets, military lodging rates and airlink bus tickets to and from Atlanta.

Call 545-7535/545-4155 for more information. (MWR)

MEETINGS

173rd Airborne Brigade — The Society of the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Sep) Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter will have its monthly general membership meeting Aug. 30, 5 to 7 p.m. at the VFW Post 665 on Victory Drive.

All Sky Soldiers and jump qualified personnel are invited to attend. Free refreshments will be served.

Points of contact are: Cary Rutland, 563-5970 and George Perry, 687-6814, home, 545-1967, work.

★ ★ ★

AA — The Fort Benning AA Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

★ ★ ★

OCS Alumni Association — A general membership meeting is scheduled by the U.S. Army Officer Candidate Alumni Association at Fort Benning Wednesday through Sept. 1.

A number of activities are planned during the three days, including a business meeting, military demonstrations and a visit with officer candidates in their battalion area.

A new constitution and bylaws will be presented at the business meeting for the membership's consideration.

For more information, contact the secretary at P.O. Box 2192, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bowling Centers — Winter bowling leagues are forming now. The bowling center offers a wide variety of leagues with flexible time schedules. Call the Main Post or Mall bowling centers at 545-4272 or 544-1985 for more information.

★ ★ ★

Follow Me Golf Course — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and more advanced players as well. Lessons may be private are group depending upon your particular desires. Call the golf course at 687-1950 for scheduling and pricing information.

★ ★ ★

Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc., (Patch Preschool), has a few vacancies for the 1989-90 school year. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1989 to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

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SHAPE reunion — Alumni, former students, faculty and parents associated with the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe American High School in Casteau, Belgium, are invited to a reunion Sept. 1 through 4 at the Westin La Paloma, Tucson, Ariz.

Persons interested should contact Wrenetta Olson Watts by calling 314-664-3445 or by writing 3552 Halliday, St. Louis, Mo. 63118.

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Thrift Shop — The Thrift Shop flea market, located on the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue, will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 2 and 16.

RECREATION CENTER

Round Robin Eight Ball Tournament — Pool players, get on the (8) ball, join the pool sharks at Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 1 p.m. Saturday, for the monthly trophy round robin. You will get to play each player who is in the tournament. Play starts promptly at 1 p.m.

VOLUNTEER

Social Work Services: Parents Anonymous facilitators are needed for both a children's support group and a parent support group, a new program with Social Work Services. Training is available in September. Volunteers are required to attend a weekly meeting for one year.

Adopt-a-Clinic: Volunteers are needed to work one morning or afternoon a week in a clinic at the hospital. Mileage may be provided. call for more information.

Girl Scouts: A publicity coordinator is needed for the Girl Scouts. Attend monthly meetings and then work from your home.

Thrift Shop: Volunteers are needed to assist the cashier, take consignments and mark clothing, items for display. Men and women are invited to help out on Saturdays. Thrift Shop is open the first and third Saturdays of the month from 10 to 2. Free baby-sitting is available.

If you have five hours a week or five hours a month and you want to volunteer, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Center at 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

Officers' Wives' Club

Membership and Activities Sign Up — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning will have its Fall Membership and Activities Sign Up Thursday at the Officers' Club. All officers' wives are invited to attend. Dues are $12 per year and $6 for half-year membership.

Coffee groups that plan to have meetings that evening are welcome to use the Main Club from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be individual seating for each group. During this period, individuals may purchase dessert (a choice of pineapple upside down cake, apple strudel or fresh fruit), coffee/tea and an opportunity ticket for the prize drawing for $1. There will be a pay-as-you-go bar available. Coffee groups should contact C. Stauss at 687-1157 to reserve seats and areas.

Whether individuals plan to attend with a coffee group or on an individual basis, the membership and activities sign up portion of the evening will begin at 8 p.m. in the Supper Club.

There are more than 30 classes being offered and 15 on-post activities. Some of the classes being offered include: basket weaving, calligraphy, paper earrings, buying and care of antiques, quilting, wool rug braiding, stained glass, crocheting, knitting, needlepoint, decorative folk art, bowmaking and a cornice class, plus a variety of others. Activities include: bowling, golf, tennis, bridge, music school (piano, guitar), dance school (aerobics, ballet, tap, jazz, gymnastics), Red Cross, ACS, Weight Watchers, PWOC, MCCW and more. To sign up for any activities, a membership in the OWC or NCOWC is required.

For more information, please contact C. Stauss at 687-1157.

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NCO Wives' Clubs

Membership and Activities Sign Up — Representatives of the NCO Wives' Club will be on hand at the Officers' Wives' Club annual Membership and Activities Sign Up Thursday at the Officers' Club to accept members for the NCO Wives' Club. Additionally, NCO wives may sign up for classes and activities that were previously only open to Officers' Wives' Club members. For more information, call Michelle Greene at 682-0535.

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Sergeants Major Wives' Club

Sergeants Major Wives Luncheon will be held 11:30 a.m. Sept. 6, at the Main NCO Club. All active duty and retired wives are invited. Call Ann Parrish, 327-9537; Virgie Hodge, 687-7342 or Cora Wilcox, 561-7597, for information.

★ ★ ★

Child care — Tot Town will be open for the Officers' Wives' Club August Sign-up Coffee. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and Tot Town will remain open until 9:30. Please make your reservations by Aug. 29.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Hobby Club — Youth Services is forming a Hobby Club. The club is open to youths ages 6 to 19 years old of active duty and retired military.

Meetings will be held the first Saturday of each month, 2 p.m., at the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

The club's purpose is to share hobbies with other youths, as well as experience a new hobby.

Interested youths may call 545-3070 or come by the center and see Ginny for more information.

Community mayors sponsor safety information carnival

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning Community Mayors are sponsoring a health, safety and information carnival at the Youth Activities Center, building 1054, (across from the Infantry Museum) Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Military Police will fingerprint children (accompanied by their parents), present a bicycle rodeo and bicycle registration and distribute drug and alcohol prevention flyers. McGruff, the crime prevention dog and "Binky," the talking police car, will make special appearances.

The Fort Benning Fire Department will provide a fire truck and fire safety brochures, and the Army Community Service and the Outreach Program have reserved a ballroom at the Youth Activity Center where representatives will set up a nutrition awareness program.

Other agencies invited to participate are the Red Cross, Army Emergency Relief, Fort Benning scouts and Martin Army Community Hospital.

Everyone is welcome. Bring family, friends and neighbors from on and off post.



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SPIRITUAL

Protestant women announce programs

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplains Office

The Protestant Women of the Chapel offer many opportunities for Bible studies and fellowship this fall. Meetings will begin Sept. 7.

PWOC meets at the Religious Education Center the first Thursday of each month for a general meeting, and every other Thursday for Bible studies. Baby-sitting is available in the REC at no charge. A time of fellowship is followed by a time of praise and prayer, then they break up into study groups.

The fall studies will be:

● **II Timothy (Precept): A Study In Discipleship** — Paul wanted a man who was like-minded to send in his place, to carry on his ministry; so he poured his life into Timothy, his son in the faith. We are allowed a personal glimpse of those things which Paul was compelled to share time with Timothy because he knew his days on earth were ending. You will study principles of discipleship, marks of apostasy, and God's proof that His word is truly inspired.

● **David, A Man After God's Own Heart** — David is a study of contrasts: an unknown shepherd lad who became king, a rugged warrior who wrote tender Psalms, a strong leader who was weak at home, a man of God with a rebellious son. Although David is dead, his life still speaks.

● **A Mother's Touch** — As mother-teacher in your home, you prepare your children for life. No one can replace your love and care in their early years. And no one else can teach them, as you can, of Jesus' love and of his world.

For many years, individual chaplains have encouraged women's groups within the chapel activities. These were sometimes merely study and prayer groups, but they met a need in the lives of the women, particularly overseas.

In 1955, the PWOC began to take official form. A conference in Berchtesgaden, Germany was attended by 250 women. In 1956, the first PWOC convention was held there with twice as many attending.

The official motto "We are workers together with Christ" became official in 1957 and by 1959, newsletters were being published on local, district, and area levels.

The Fort Benning PWOC group began Dec. 1, 1957. Chaplain Albert C. Wildman, Post Chaplain, had just returned from Europe and was inspired by the PWOC movement there. He organized the first chapter. Several other small chapters were formed on post including a Student Brigade Chapter and one for the 197th Infantry Brigade. Throughout the years, denominational groups such as Episcopal and Lutheran have been formed.

In 1963, a PWOC Council was organized. The purpose was to unite and assist the chapters in accomplishing aims and purposes of individual groups and to sponsor major activities such as retreats, mission studies and bible study groups.

Some of the activities and projects the protestant women have offered their time to are: Martin Army Community Hospital, Armed Services YMCA, local Cancer Society, nursing homes, children's home, overseas needs, mission and local chapels needs.

Today, the Fort Benning chapter of PWOC is active in providing studies, fellowship and community service. If you are interested in becoming involved with this group, contact an officer or committee member.



Debra Galle

Brenda Pace (l) and Beth Light measure pattern pieces for this year's PWOC banner.

PWOC Monthly Programs 1989-90

Sept. 7 — Theme: "He Leads Us In The Educating of Our Children — This meeting could also be called "The 'Lamb' that follows Mary to school." Kick-off meeting will be a time of information concerning educational options available to Christian parents. There will be a panel discussion about public, private, and home education, and tips will be provide to help children (and parents) adjust to the new year. Also, special prayer for children and educators will be on the agenda.

Sept. 14 — Bible study
Sept. 21 — Bible study
Sept. 28 — Bible study

Oct. 5 — Theme: "He Leads Me Through His Word — Emphasis will be placed on our need to "Keep Referring to the Pattern" available through God's Word. Come prepared to share in a show of handmade articles and look into God's word to see the pattern outlines in Proverbs 31:10-31.

Oct. 12 — Bible study
Oct. 19 — Bible study
Oct. 26 — Bible study

Nov. 2 — Theme: Thanksgiving For His Leading — There will be testimonies of Thanksgiving by members and thoughts on comparing the ingredients of a warm loaf of bread to the ingredients of a warm family life. Spiced tea will be served.

Nov. 9 — Bible study
Nov. 16 — Bible study
Nov. 23 — Bible study
Nov. 30 — No meeting: Thanksgiving

Dec. 7 — Theme: He Leads Us In Sharing Our Gifts — A spiritual gift inventory will be included in this meeting. Also, members will exchange homemade Christmas ornaments.

Dec. 14 — Bible study
Dec. 21 — Bible study
Dec. 28 — No meeting: Christmas holidays

PWOC Board 1989-90

President — Beth Light, 689-5721
Vice-President — Brenda Pace, 689-0980
Secretary — Debby Godwin, 687-7157
Treasurer — Fran Huchens, 682-4026
Spiritual Life — Kay Rhodes, 682-4510
Outreach — Ruth Bloomstrom, 689-4533
Hospitality — Cathy Orosz, 682-7029
Music — Laurie Knutson, 682-0560
Nursery — Peggy Skeen, 682-0091
Library — Brenda Landreville, 687-0635
Chaplain Adviser — Chap. McSwain, 545-2359
Historian — Diane Sandoval, 687-0779

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

English Language classes — English Language classes taught at the Religious Education Center to those people for whom English is a second language will resume Sept. 5. Classes are held each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available. Register by calling 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English Language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If you are interested in volunteering your time and skills in this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel general meeting — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old. The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The Senior High Youth Group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m. This group is under the leadership of Lt. and Rob Kantner.

The Junior High Group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

CATHOLIC

Religious classes — Catholic religious classes for preschool through high school students will begin at 10 a.m., Sept. 10, at Dexter School. Volunteers are still needed for teachers and aides. For more information, please contact Phil Reilley at 545-5508.

Teacher training classes — Training sessions designed for CCD teachers and teachers' aides will be held 7 to 9 p.m., Aug. 29 and 30, at the Religious Education Center.

First Friday — The First Friday meeting of the Military Council of Catholic Women for September will be on the 8th because of the Labor Day holiday. The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

New Beginnings — The Parish Council of the Fort Benning community announces a "New Beginnings" sign-up activity for Aug. 27 at the Infantry Chapel Annex after the 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. masses.

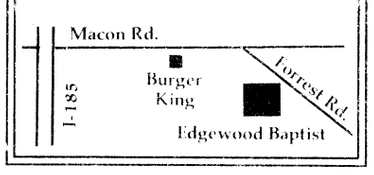
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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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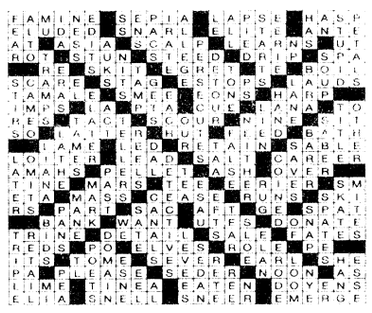
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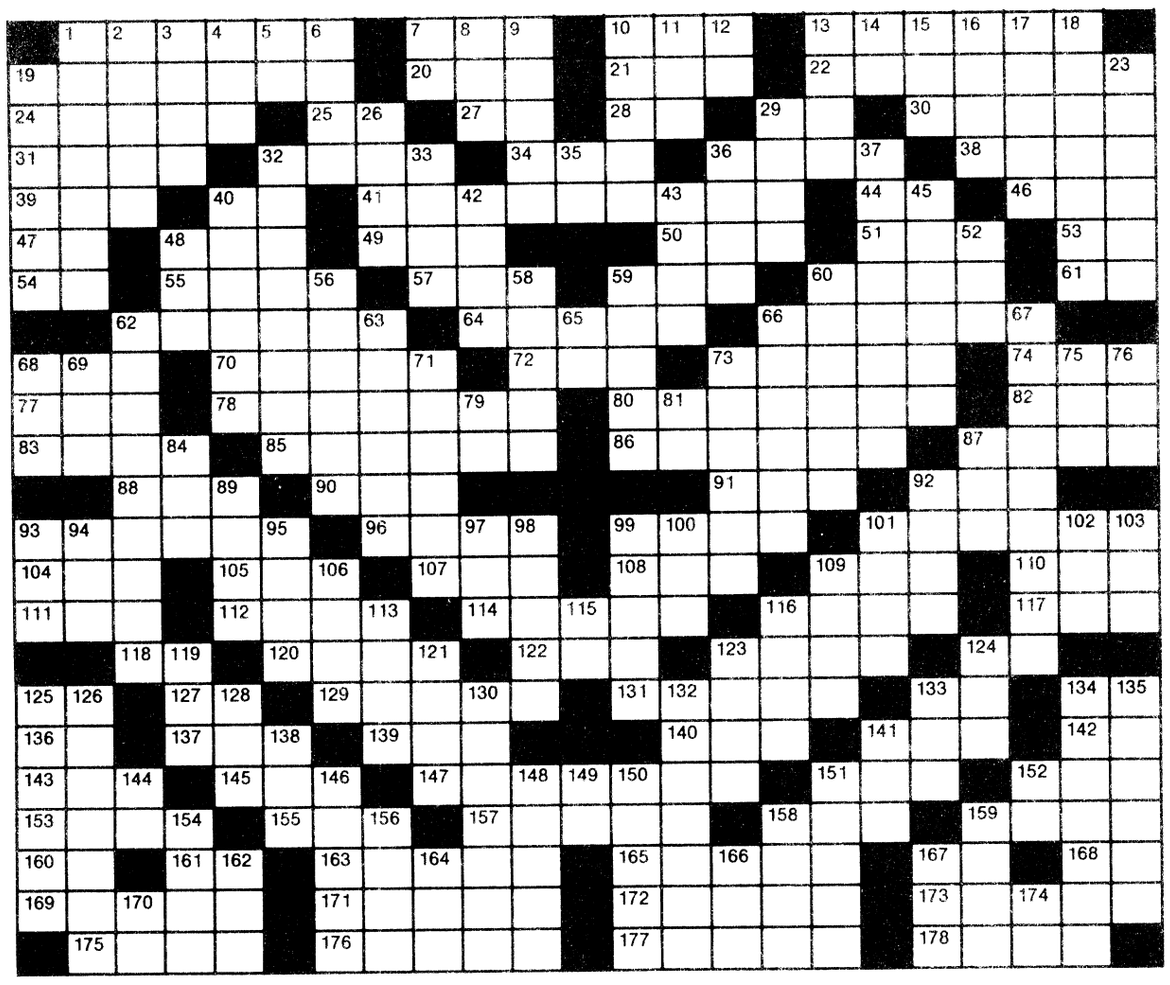
1 Attach
7 Nod
10 Viper
13 Places for worship
19 Assemble
20 Period of time
21 "Adam's —"
22 Wanton: profligate
24 Hunter constellation
25 Scandium symbol
27 Garson ID
28 That thing
29 "Magnum, —"
30 Cosmetic
31 Denomination
32 Pierce
34 Female sheep
36 Ursine animal
38 "Square —"
39 Compass point
40 Near
41 Makes amends for
44 Teutonic deity
46 Ocean
47 Latin conjunction
48 Go astray
49 Split — soup
50 In music, high
51 Dolores — Rio
53 Samarium symbol
54 Star of 29 Across: inits.
55 Dry
57 Inlet
59 Everyone
60 Light, pink wine
61 Tellurium symbol
62 Groom's partner
64 Small fish
66 Flood
68 Distant
70 Escape valves
72 Finish
73 Merrymaking; carousing
74 Young boy
77 Japanese sash
78 Board an Amtrak
80 Ingredient
82 The self
83 Supplicates
85 Joined up with
86 Rumor
87 Declare
88 Pig
90 Plunge
91 Shoshonean Indian
92 Macaw
93 Improve
96 Church part
99 Seize with the teeth
101 Ate to lose weight
104 Sudsy brew
105 Prince William, i.e.
107 Nothing
108 Anger
109 Conducted
110 New Deal agcy.
111 Sunburn
112 Originator
114 Servants
116 Insects
117 Edge
118 Yes: Sp.
120 Arrow
122 Bow
123 District in Germany
124 Sanford ID
125 Above
127 Decision for Tyson: abbr.
129 Young of animals
131 Long for
133 Revise: abbr.
134 Hebrew letter
136 Negative
137 Antlered animal
139 Drink slowly
140 Bone of body
141 Anglo-Saxon money
142 Sun god
143 Sick
145 Noise
147 Pieces of correspondence
151 "— Stop"
152 Obtained
153 Hamilton bills
155 Hindu cymbals
157 Lasso
158 Small rug
159 Affection
160 Marinaro ID
161 "— Law"
163 Unit of Iraqi currency
165 Essence
167 Mile: abbr.
168 Alternative word
169 Ten-cent pieces
171 Angry
172 Female relative
173 Collect
175 Uncouth persons
176 Rants
177 Performed
178 Bird's home

DOWN

1 Woods
2 Priest's vestment
3 Name for a dalmation
4 Sn is its symbol
5 Spanish article
6 "Empty —"
7 "Let It —"
8 Body of people: abbr.
9 Bet
10 Ram's constellation
11 Perch
12 Lead symbol
13 Solo
14 Roman 51
15 Rocky hill
16 Above and touching
17 Debauchees
18 Hint; intimate
19 Fondle; pamper
23 East Indian herb
26 Cavil
29 Nuisance
32 Harsh-sounding
33 Tavern drink
35 "— Are the World"
36 Gong
37 Fragrant
40 Come on the scene
42 Platform
43 Seasoning
45 Outcome
48 Audience
52 Limb
56 Having depressions
58 Repeal
59 Tree of birch family
60 Patriot Paul —
62 Causes to shine
63 Exert to the utmost
65 — garde
66 Lower in rank
67 Skyscraper necessities
68 Watch pocket
69 Lincoln nickname
71 Chinese skiff
73 Fame; note
75 Mature
76 Click beetle
79 That is: abbr.
81 French article
84 Drunkard
87 Metric measure
89 Coagulates
92 Helps
93 Baseball necessity
94 Guido's high note
95 Foray
97 Vigor
98 African antelope
99 Hen
100 Fed. agcy.
101 "The — Hunter"
102 Slender finial
103 Obstruct
106 Colorless
109 Spare
113 Sins
115 Maiden loved by Zeus
116 Sharp projection
119 DDE
121 Labor
123 Capuchin monkeys
124 Mountain on Crete
125 — States
126 Controversial
128 Ancient
130 Manage
132 Eccentric
133 Bitter vetch
134 Superintendent
135 Diners
138 Outfit
141 Away
144 Nimoy ID
146 Lowest point
148 Wearies
149 Tantalum symbol
150 Babylonian hero
151 Revealed
152 Proceed
154 Winter vehicle
156 Italian money
158 Club
159 Citrus fruit
162 Beast of burden
164 Scold
166 Southeast Asian holiday
167 Isle of —
170 Mother
174 Equally

LAST WEEK





MOVIES

Today	Earth Girls Are Easy - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Adventure of Baron Munchausen - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Coming to America - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	UHF - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Karate Kid III - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Field of Dreams - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Karate Kid III - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Tequila Sunrise - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Dead Pool - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Karate Kid III - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Twins - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Field of Dreams - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	UHF - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Field of Dreams - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Karate Kid III - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	No Holds Barred - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Fletch Lives - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Adventure of Baron Munchausen - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Fly II - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Karate Kid III - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	See No Evil, Hear No Evil - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	No Holds Barred - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	UHF - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Comedy show at Theatre #3

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A team of comedians will entertain trainees and cadre personnel at Theater No. 3 Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Featured on the show will be the duo, Mary Wong and David Naster, a noted comic mime.

Ali and Tim Miller make up the duo known as Mary Wong. They hail from the Far East... side of Chicago. Combining hip urban wit and sophisticated satire, Mary Wong brings a new wave of comedy to the stage.

They have appeared at the nation's top comedy clubs; on television shows such as Comedy Tonight, PM Magazine, USA's Night Flight, and at concerts with Whitney Houston, Ray Charles, The Temptations and Kool and the Gang.

David Naster is one of the most sought after performers today, according to Variety magazine. After graduating from the University of Kansas with degrees in theatre and music, Naster toured Great Britian and was featured at the Edinburgh Festival for two years.

Naster has headlined most of the major Comedy Clubs in addition to 100 plus concerts each year.

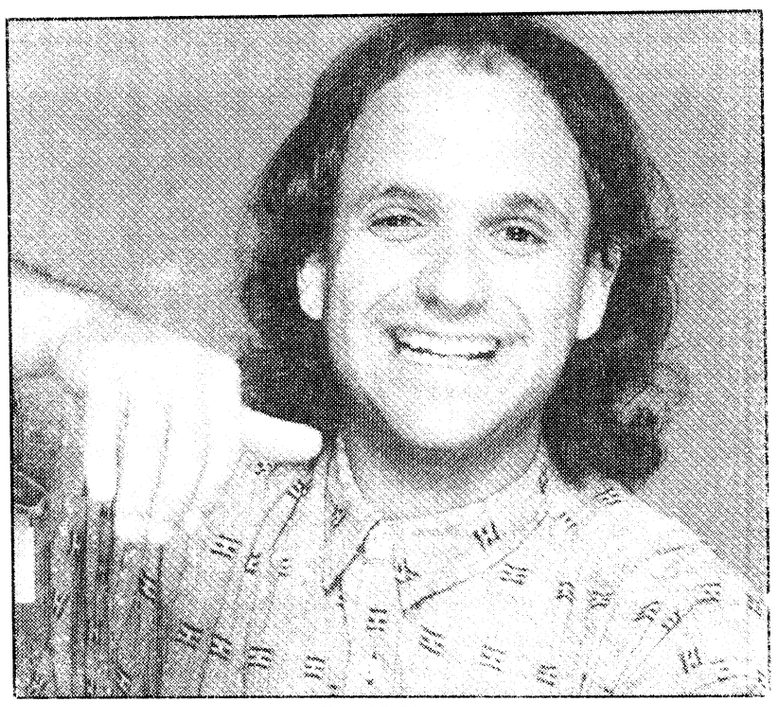
Also, he has taken his talents to TV with great success appearing on two HBO Specials as well as USA Cables Nightflight, George Schlatter's Comedy Club, Showtimes Comedy Spotlight and Comedy Tonight.

In 1988 and 1989, Naster was nominated for Campus Entertainer of the Year and Campus Comedy Artist of the Year.

Trainee personnel have priority seating until 7:45 p.m. The public will be seated after 7:45. Admission is free.

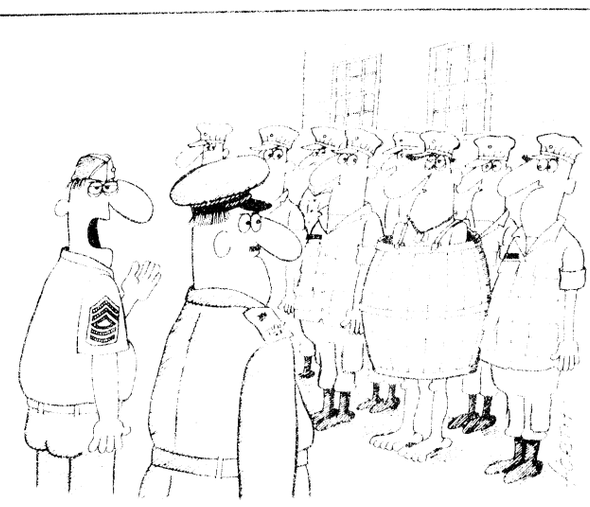


Ali and Tim Miller are Mary Wong.



David Naster

COMICS



"The men insist they weren't gambling in the barracks, sir!"

Budgetel INN
"4 People For The Price of 1"
"Bring This Ad" $31.95 Fri., Sat. Sun. ONLY
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Manchester Expy. at I-185 Exit 5 323-4344

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!


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Ledger-Enquirer Classified
322-4500
It Makes A Lasting Impression

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"LET IT RIDE" PG13 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"HEART OF DIXIE" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"UNCLE BUCK" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"THE ABYSS" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"TURNER AND HOOCH" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
Box Office Opens 12:30PM
The Screening Room
"WARM NIGHT ON A SLOW MOVING C TRAIN" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"BATMAN" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"THE ABYSS" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
Box Office Opens 12:30PM
"PARENTHOOD" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"WIRED" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
"A NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. PT. 5" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
"CASUALTIES OF WAR" R 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
"LETHAL WEAPON II" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"CHEETAH & FRIENDS" G 1:00, 3:00
"FRIDAY PTB" 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box Office Opens 12:30PM
"DEAD POETS SOCIETY" PG 2:00 7:00
"LOCK UP" R 4:30 9:45
"PETER PAN" G 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
"RUDE AWAKENING" R 9:45
"HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:30
Plaza Triple 99¢ / 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box Opens At 6:30
"LICENCE TO KILL" PG13 7:00, 9:45
99¢ Matinee
"ROADHOUSE" R 7:00 9:30
"KARATE KID III" PG 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ / 297-3905 280 BYPASS
99¢ Matinee
"FRIGHT NIGHT II" R 7:15, 9:30
Box Office Opens At 6:30
"ROAD HOUSE" R 7:00, 9:15



Jekyll Island Authority

A custom Toyota Tercel will be given away culminating Jekyll Island's Splashathon.

Splashathon Saturday at Jekyll Island

Jekyll Island Authority

The Summer Waves Splashathon, a fun-filled afternoon of games, activities and prizes at Jekyll's water park, will be held Saturday. Culminating a summer-long promotion, the Splashathon will climax with the 5 p.m. drawing for the giveaway of a custom Pitts Toyota Tercel. Entries will be taken at Summer Waves and Pitts Toyota until 4 p.m. that afternoon.

"We are inviting everyone to grab the family or form a team of friends for the games throughout the afternoon," said Rick Root, Summer Waves general manager. "Beginning at noon, we will have sack races, three-legged races, volleyball, tug-of-war, horseshoes, golf putting and river relay races. There will be plenty of prizes, instant winner giveaways and the last chance to register for the Toyota Tercel giveaway," he added.

Other activities will include a Country 102.5 FM live remote broadcast from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., fresh-cut watermelon served mid-afternoon, inner tube rides on the Hurricane serpentine slide and a 25 percent off sale at the Summer Stuff gift shop.

"The Splashathon will be our last major event at Summer Waves this season, and we want everyone to have a great day and to carry home something to remember Summer Waves '89," Root said.

After working up a sweat in the Splashathon games, guests can cool off on an inner tube in the Slow Motion Ocean endless river or the Frantic Atlantic wave pool. Others may opt for wild rides on the Hurricane and Tornado serpentine slides or breathtaking drops on the Big Bounce speed slides. For the toddlers, The Pee Wee Puddle has numerous adventures in a carefully-supervised water playground.

Full-day admission to Summer Waves is $7.95 for adults, $5.95 for children ages 4 to 8 and ages 3 and under free. The park will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lockers and inner tubes are available for a small charge. No food, beverages or floats may be brought into the park.

For more information about the Summer Waves Splashathon, call (912) 635-2074.

Local artist's work displayed at museum

Columbus Museum

The art of A. Henry Nordhausen, a retrospective exhibition of the works of this Columbus-based painter, opens Sept. 10 at the Columbus Museum.

The exhibition reflects the artist's lifelong commitment to representational art during a period of time when abstract art attracted more attention.

The artist's belief in the human figure as the ultimate subject for artistic expression is evidenced by the great number of figure studies in this selection of more than 130 works.

Nordhausen did not come to the South until relatively late in his career. Born in Hoboken, N.J., in 1901, he studied at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and at the Academy of Fine Arts in Munich in the early 1920s.

For a short time in 1925, he shared a studio with Alexander Calder. He was elected to the Salmagundi Club in 1927 and returned to Munich in 1928 on a Tiffany Foundation Scholarship.

The exhibition reflects the life experiences of the young painter in Munich. Landscapes, street scenes, and Bavarians in peasant dress were the subject for many of Nordhausen's early works. The artist exhibited many of his early works in 1930 at a solo exhibition at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

The economic turbulence of the next decade did not hamper Nordhausen's artistic efforts. During the 1930s, he resided primarily in New York City and participated in nationally competitive exhibitions. He continued to paint a variety of subjects, such as Susanna and the Elders and the Green Hat.

After serving with the military in World War II, Nordhausen spent six months in Florida with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus, painting clowns, burlesque dancers, aerialists, acrobats and parades.

His travels to Italy in the early 1950s are reflected in several landscape paintings included in the exhibition.

Throughout his career, Nordhausen painted portraits, even during his early years of study in Munich. The exhibition includes his 1974 portrait of Dean Rusk, as well as two self portraits, one executed in 1939 and a later one painted in 1971. Since establishing a studio in Columbus in 1969, Nordhausen has been in great demand as a commissioned portrait artists and has painted well over 500 portraits.

Nordhausen has received many awards during his career. In 1949, he received an award from the National Academy for Circus Friends. In 1951, his painting of a Chilean girl, Natalia, received the Allied Artists of America Gold Medal Award. In 1957, he received an award from the American Watercolor Society for Seated Nude. Also, he has received numerous awards from the Salmagundi Club and served as the club's president from 1959 to 1963.

Nordhausen's works are represented in the collections of many colleges and universities on the East Coast.

The exhibition will be on display at the Columbus Museum through December 31.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m. Admission is free.



Columbus Museum

A. Henry Nordhausen painted this portrait of his mother in 1950.

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18" Solid Rope Necklace

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STORE HOURS:
Monday to Saturday 10 AM to 9 PM;
Sunday 1 PM to 6 PM

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Speedway gives military a look at life in fast lane

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Some Fort Benning soldiers checked out life in the fast lane, Saturday as East Alabama Motor Speedway hosted its annual military night.

Members of the 283rd Army Band were among the many soldiers who showed up to watch six classes of stock cars tear their way around the three-eighth mile dirt oval, located just west of Phenix City on Highway 80.

Several heat races to determine feature starting positions warmed the fans up to what would be a fast night of racing.

First out in the features were the street stock cars.

Michael Martin led the rest of the field to the checkered flag in the 20-lap race.

Bobby Ieland was one of three Ieland drivers to place well in feature races. He took first in the thunder division.

His cousin, Bug Ieland, also took home the checkered, winning the 10-lap Endura feature.

Another Ieland cousin, Dana, finished third in the 40-lap late model division. Jimmy Tarywick was the late model winner and Mike Parkerson took second.

The open-wheeled modified feature went to Steve Mathews while Glenn McWaters crossed the finish line first in the 25-lap cadet feature.

EAMS spokeswoman Madge Logan said members of the military are always welcome at the speedway, and military night is just a way of showing appreciation for the soldiers.

Every soldier who bought a ticket to the event received a second ticket free.

South 106 and Team Valvoline will be at the Speedway Saturday to help promote the national "Just Say No To Drugs" campaign, according to Logan.

She said they'll be giving out racing and campaign posters and stickers in support of the campaign.

The Speedway has races every Saturday. Gates open at 6:30 p.m., with practice at 7:30 p.m. and heat races at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 297-2594.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Calla Rae Ketchens — Born Aug. 5 to Sgt. 1st Class Mitchell C. Ketchens and Monica Drake.

Mary Kathleen O'Donnell — Born Aug. 3 to Capt. Joseph F. and Monica H. O'Donnell.

Teresa Marie Rhodes — Born Aug. 13 to Spec. Paul and Spec. Anna O. Rhodes.

Megan Kay Emerson — Born Aug. 14 to Spec. Shayne and Stephanie Emerson.

Naomi Elizabeth Prioleau — Born Aug. 11 To Capt. Carl W. and Janet B. Prioleau.

Rebecca Marie Kawski — Born Aug. 11 to Spec. Scott W. and Virginia M. Kawski.

Ebony Nicole Dickson — Born Aug. 11 to Sgt. Rounda L. and Jennifer Y. Dickson.

Sarah Yu Emler — Born Aug. 11 to Staff Sgt. Randy R. and Sun P. Emler.

Kelsey Aaron Calderwood — Born Aug 10 to 2nd Lt. Todd R. and Mary M. Calderwood.

Maria Constanza Terrado — Born Aug. 11 to Maj. Rodolfo O. and Rosa Terrado.

Stephanie Marie Chafin — Born Aug. 12 to Staff Sgt. David B. and Cynthia A. Chafin.

Shonte Nichole Green — Born Aug. 8 to Sgt. Lawrence T. and Wanda M. Green.

Kristal Danielle Hodges — Born Aug. 11 to Sgt. Derrick and Sgt. Terri L. Hodges.

Lindsay Kehaulelani Whitney — Born Aug. 8 to Staff Sgt. Dan and Staff Sgt. Irma Whitney.

BOYS

Antonio Sylvester Watson — Born Aug. 15 to Pfc. Arthur T. and Deidre T. Watson.

John Stephan Sapinoso — Born Aug. 13 to Capt. John M. and Ednita Sapinoso.

Zachary Holland Davis — Born July 28 to Capt. William B. and Sonya R. Davis.

Raymond Trent Cromartie — Born Aug. 15 to Capt. James A. and Mary J. Cromartie.

Justin Caleb Payne — Born Aug. 13 to Staff Sgt. Allen W. and Stephanie Payne.

Benjamin Myles Samples — Born Aug. 13 to Spec. Dewey L. and Nancy Jo Samples.

Dock Walls IV — Born Aug. 12 to Spec. Dock and Monica Walls.

Bryron Lee Jones — Born Aug. 6 to Sgt. Bennie L. and Sandra Jones.

Seth Andrew Thomas — Born Aug. 3 to Sgt. Joseph and Brenda Vinson-Thomas.

Austin Lee Good — Born Aug. 9 to Cpl. Christopher L. Sun Cha Good.

Jeremy Christopher Sneed — Born Aug. 11 to Sgt. Robert A. and Sharon D. Sneed.

Roosevelt Trice Jr. — Born Aug. 10 to Sgt. Roosevelt and Carolyn Y. Trice.

Noel Joseph Chladek II — Born Aug. 10 to Noel J. and Spec. Karinne Chladek.

Thomas Gene Lee Jr. — Born Aug. 8 to Sgt. Thomas G. and Petra H. Lee.

Michael Gregory Ward — Born Aug. 6 to Pfc. Scott A. and Barbara L. Ward.

Jeffrey Harvey Taylor Jr. — Born Aug. 4 to Spec. Jeffrey and Abigail Taylor.

Anthony Pounds Jr. — Born Aug. 5 to Cpl. Anthony L. and Gwendolyn D. Pounds.

Randall LaRan Alexander Robinson — Born Aug. 4 to Spec. Bruce R. and Jacqueline A. Robinson.

Eric Levi Whitcomb — Born Aug. 4 to Spec. Timothy and Michelle Whitcomb.

Zachary Alexander Camunas — Born Aug. 4 to 2nd Lt. Daniel E. and Tina Camunas.

Kevin DeAngelo Hobbs — Born Aug. 3 to Sgt. Willie F. and Sgt. Pamala D. Hobbs.

Branden David Hamilton — Born Aug. 3 to Pfc. Scott L. and Rosalind Hamilton.

Andrew Joel Turbanic — Born July 27 to Pvt. 2 Charles R. and Carolee Turbanic.

Eric A. Durant — Born Aug. 2 to Sgt. Philip A. and Nancy Durant.

Alfred L. Brown III — Born July 26 to Pfc. Alfred L. and Carona L. Brown.

Paris Derian Petties — Born Aug. 4 to Cpl. Albert L. and Carmen Petties.

Zachary Dean Powell — Born Aug. 6 to Pfc. David E. and Kimberly S. Powell.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Aug. 21

Jr. NCO-2 BR	May 31, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR	July 28, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR	June 23, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR	April 13, 1989
Sr. NCO-3 BR	May 22, 1989
Sr. NCO-4 BR	June 20, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR	Dec. 18, 1988
CGr. Off-2 BR	May 23, 1989
CGr. Off-3 BR	Aug. 2, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR	July 12, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	May 3, 1989
FG Off-4 BR	May 2, 1989
Sr. Off-3 BR	June 6, 1989
Sr. Off-4 BR	May 19, 1989

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters.

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date (month) on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

English

Continued from B-1

Columbus Support Group and the Muscogee County School District.

John B. Amos, chief executive officer of American Family Life Assurance Corporation, started the CSG as a non-profit group of industrial, municipal, social and educational leaders in the community, according to Bob Lindsay, CSG executive director.

SHOP AT HOME!



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322-4500
It Makes A Lasting Impression

CLASSIFIEDS Extended
322-4500

UPHOLSTERY 071
ATTN: Now running SPECIALS On Upholstering Sofas, Chairs & Loveseats. WILSON & HARRIS UPHOLSTERY 689-4284 3PM-5PM

PUBLIC NOTICES 016
PUBLIC AUCTION OF U.S. GOVERNMENT VEHICLES
A vehicle sale will be conducted 9am, Aug. 29, 1989 by General Services Administration at the Sand Hill Motor Pool located off U.S. Hwy 27 on Wildcat Rd., Bldg 3552, Ft. Benning, GA. Property may be inspected Aug. 28, 1989 from 9am-3pm & Aug. 29 from 8am-9am. For further info call 545-7040.

PERSONALS 020
COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE Meet That Special Person! Call Mon-Fri. 9-5PM, 689-0872.
TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024
Back to school "PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL", $25, Officer's Club Beauty Salon. Extra charge for "Long Hair". 689-6551.
FOR ECONOMICAL auto insurance protection and prompt, personal service, call State Farm Agent Marvin Foster, 324-2064.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

WANTED YOUR USED BOOKS!
The Good, The Bad, & The Paperback For The Ledger-Enquirer-Altrusa Club
ANNUAL BOOK SALE
To Support Literacy
Portion of funds will also go to support the Altrusa Club's Annual Auction Scholarship. The Columbus Alliance of Battered Women and other worthwhile local projects.
CALL NOW
568-4075 or 568-4076
To Arrange For Pick-Up Of Your Donation

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038
SEARS WINDOW A/C 15,000 BTU, 220 volt, $200. Call 568-3138
SEARS WINDOW A/C 18,500 BTU, 220 volt, $200. Call 568-3145

APPLIANCE SALES 040
GREEN 21 ft. refrigerator, frostless, exc. cond., $250. Call 327-6340.
WASHERS & DRYERS, $75 ea., exc. cond., guaranteed. Call 687-5330.

ARTS & CRAFTS 041
Country wood Quilt/comforter racks, heat shrunk & plate. Made to order. 682-3770
"DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS" Made to order for all occasions. Inexpensively priced. Will not be undersold. Call Ms. Parker after 6pm, 689-5181

CLOTHING 050
New Ladies Tan Coat, sz 16, cost $180, sell for $49; like new man's brown suede jacket, also all weather coat, sz 44 long, $52ea. 561-0973

FIREARMS 055
COLT AR15 w/ 4 power Leupold scope, over 200 rds of ammo, over 200 rds of Bushmaster ammo, 8 clips. Like new, $1395. 568-6333 after 7pm.
SMITH & WESSON 9mm, Model 659. Brand new, $375/firm. Call 563-2164.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058
BEAUTIFUL wood kitchen table with 4 chairs, $200. Call 571-8971.
COUCH, rocker w/ stool reversable cushions, coffee & end tables, lamps, $200. Call 323-5792 or 682-4119.
OVERSIZED COUCH & loveseat, peach & blue, $250. Call 855-3791, local

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058
FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm
LIKE new sofa & loveseat, light green & rust stripe, $400 both, will sell separate. Call 561-8946.
Mary's Trading Post open Mon. Sun. 10-5:30. Broad St., Cusseta, GA. We specialize in used furn.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFIEDS
There's something in it for you!
PLAID couch, brown, 3 yr. old, sofa & matching loveseat, $100 for both or will sell separately. Also one end table and matching oak pedestal table with claw feet & 3 chairs from Raymond Rowe. Less than 1 yr. old, $1275 for all or will sell separately. Down-payment will hold until payday! 322-2173 after 6:00pm.
QUEEN SIZED Waterbed, good cond., $175. Call [illegible]
USED Sofa Bed with coil [illegible] $45. Call 689-7331.
WAVELESS Waterbed, [illegible] Call [illegible]
2 BAR CHAIRS, $40; 2 shorty wicker couch & coffee table, $150; 2 wicker chairs, $60; country china cabinet, $50. Call 563-0313 after 5PM.
5PC BEDROOM SET White, $350. 7PC L.R. Set, beige, $175. coffee & 2 End Tables, $90. CALL 568-1667.

YARD SALES GA 060
Anything Everything, Stove, Misc. Clothes, Shoes & Jewelry [illegible]
HUGE multi family yard sale [illegible] Rainbow Ave., Ft. Benning.
YARD SALE 3 mi. E/B, oak double bed, dresser, tool, 5731 Crestview Dr., s. 324-5201.
744 LAWYERS LANE off Buena Vista Rd. SAT 8AM-? Household goods & clothes!

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064
Olympic Standard weight set & bench, 280 lbs., curl bar & straight bars, dumbbells, [illegible] $200 firm. 687-8[illegible]

JEWELRY 068
I BUY OLD costume jewelry. Call 561-3953.

MISC. FOR SALE 070
BASS [illegible] with [illegible] and case, $[illegible] of tent, work, gun stand, $40 [illegible] 689-1026.
Captain's bed, $150; 63 Johnson 40hp OB boat motor, $120; 687-3760, Ivy Miss.
Child's battery operated 2 seater Jeep, $145. Call 689-7133.
CLEARING OUT FAMILY HOME. All in working cond. Kenmore upright freezer, $100; Kenmore electric dryer, $100; gas stove, $25; dryer, $25; vacuum cleaner, $25; Eat wash tub, $25. May be seen Sat. 9-11am at 1501 22nd St. P.C. or call 327-7136, 324-4295 Mrs. Avery.
ELECTRILUX VACCUUM, GOOD COND, $165. Call 324-5519.
Encyclopedia's for sale; almost new, 32 volume set of encyclopedia britannica's. [illegible]-7229 after 6PM or weekends.
EXERCISE bike, used [illegible] call [illegible]
FOR SALE, table & 4 chairs, $40; end table, $5; daveport, $75; walker, $10; '77 Dodge Aspen Wagon, runs good, body, rust, $200. Call [illegible]
Ninja Foot Scooter, Cost $125, needs tires, $29. 2 manual typewriters, $15 each. Pivot pool table & set, $15. New Yamaha keyboard 170, $45. 561-0928
Rainbow vacuum cleaner, w/attachments, glass DR table w/4 chairs. 563-2350.
3 PC. living room, double bed, dressers, 2 man tent. Call 324-5761.
6FT. Hand made Indo-China [illegible] desk, $300. Call [illegible] [illegible] 563-0042

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077
1 PAIR OF Prescription glasses on the corner of Gilbert Ave. & 47th St. Call 32[illegible]4404

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078
BUNDY, Student Trumpet, excellent condition, $250. Call 568-6742
CLARINET, wood, Selmer, exc. cond., $300. Call 323-7775 after 5PM
SLIDE Trombone, King 3-B with F valve, excellent condition. 327-8773

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096
COLOR CONSOLE TV, Zenith 25", $150. Call 569-7907
SANSUI System w/ Sansui speakers. Exc. cond. $400 firm. Call 682-4042

LIVESTOCK 110
Reg. Quarterhorses 2 Yearlings fillies, & 1, 2 yr. old buckskin Stallion 324-2976

PETS 122
AKC Miniature Schnauzers, wormed, clipped, 1 female, 3 males. 323-7187.
Labrador Retriever puppy, AKC, $75, full blooded $25, shots/wormed 205-687-7118

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127
HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.
YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130
ATTENTION Mark Cantrell sends portable buildings free of charge to any church, civic club, charity or non-profit organization for special events. Call Mark at 568-1985 for more information.

SALES 226

FREE COLUMN 130
AKC GERMAN Shepherd, female, 3 yrs. old, needs fenced yard. Box Springs, 912-649-7885
BEAUTIFUL grey tabby kitten, female, 5 mo. old., free to good home. 561-6573
BEAUTIFUL male cat, good pet for children, dark grey, bushy tail, free to good home. 689-3933.
FLUFFY white kitten w/ personality plus. Call 324-4869, 9-5:30 or 568-7625 after 6:00PM
FREE HEAVY Cardboard Wardrobes for hanging clothes for moving & traveling. For information call 561-8626 after 6 p.m.
FREE part Lab, Shepherd puppy to good home. Call 682-4594.
FREE puppy, ½ Rottweiller & ½ Labrador, to good home only. Call 687-1173 after 6p.m.
FREE Refrig., to single parents w/low income. Must show proof of income. 682-8717.
FREE to good home, 4 mo. part Spitz puppy. 324-7045.
FREE to good home, preferably country, 1 yr. old male Lab mix, playful & loving. 298-0620.
FREE to good home, grey long-haired kittens. Call 563-6453.
FREE to good home w/ fenced yard, male German Shepherd/Chow mix. Black w/ brown markings, 1½ yrs. old. 297-0123.
FREE Weimaraner, FEMALE, 10wks old. Call 297-3232
FREE 1 yr. old male Chow/Labrador mix. Call 561-2989.
FREE 10 wk. old female kitten, smokey grey, needs good home. 569-9267.
IT'S HERE! the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7385 for your free copy.
MALE, red Irish Setter, good bird dog, free to good home. Call 855-3572 after 6.

TRADE SCHOOLS 324
Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RESIDENT TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL a Div. of A.C.T. Corp. Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

SALES 226

FREE COLUMN 130
ONLY 4 left, cute, adorable puppies, 7 wks. old. Call Angie, day, 568-0230, after 4, 324-7312.
PARAKEET with cage; double bed. Call 324-5201.
TWO BEAUTIFUL KITTENS 1 tiger-striped & 1 white w/black spots, 8 wks old, eating well & litter trained. Call 327-4418.
washer needs repair. FREE. You haul. Kennmore. Call 297-4774
1 KITTEN to good home. Call 563-1467.
2 Adorable kittens, 7 wks., 1 male Black & white, 1 female light yellow & white, both part Manx. 576-6903.
2 YR. old black & rusty part German Shepherd, part Chow, good with kids, must have back yard. 687-8541.
3 FREE Kittens. Call 323-4194.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216
$ HOT NEW $
Will Train.
327-9999 or 322-5998.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220
Receptionist/Secretary
Local Corporate office has immediate opening for receptionist/secretary position. Qualifications include:
- Professional Appearance
- Typing 60WPM
- Multi line phone experience
- Strong organizational skills
- Ability to work w/out direct supervision

Send resume, including salary requirments to:
Resturant Management, Inc
3500 Cody Rd, Suite #2
Columbus, GA 31907
ATTN: Sharon Lee

TRADE SCHOOLS 324
Train for careers in
•AIRLINES
•CRUISE LINES
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
HOME STUDY/RESIDENT TRAINING
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•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

SALES 226

ADVERTISING SALES
An affiliate of Westinghouse Financial Services Inc. will be introducing an innovative advertising concept into the Columbus market. A team of highly qualified professionals is needed to sell this innovative product. Commissions for top producers can exceed $40,000 in 3 months.
Qualifications:
- Highly motivated
- Demonstrated sales success
- Leadership capabilities
- Excellent communication skills
- Developed network within Columbus

We offer:
- High commissions
- Superior training program
- Sales incentives
- Car allowance
- Opportunity for advancement

Forward resumes to:
Human Resources Dept.
P. O. Box 95487
Atlanta, GA. 30347-0487
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUTLER

E-1's E-2's E-3's and up!
Nissan Plan is Back!!!
Drive Away in a Brand New Sentra or Hardbody Pickup
WITH NO PREVIOUS CREDIT REQUIRED!!!
☆Check with Butler for more details☆
BUTLER
427 New Franklin Road
LaGrange, GA (404) 884-1744
Hours: Fri 8:30-8:00/Sat 8:30-6:00

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

HUGHSTON ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC P.C.

Immediate Opening
Registered
Radiology Technologist
Flexible Hours
Call 324-6661

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives between

7:30am and 6:00pm
Monday thru Friday

We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

SALES 226

NTL. CO. TOP 100 $50,000 . Will Train. 327-9999 or 322-5998.

CHILD CARE 229

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

NEED reliable sitter for 2 boys, ages 2 & 7, to sit at my home, need ref. & trans. 689-5498 after 6.

JOB WANTED 230

GERMAN Woman will do house, apt. or trailer cleaning. Free est. 561-2419.

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING
RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

DANCING, MUSIC DRAMA 316

PIANO/organ/keyboard lessons by qualified teacher. My house or your house. Call 596-1212.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

$ Hot New $
No Inventory, No Investment. 327-9999, 322-5998.

MONEY TO LEND 414

NEED CREDIT?
$800 or more credit, no credit turned downs. Establish new credit, rebuild bad. The FSU gold card MC/VISA, no deposit required.
803-731-0111, ext. 456

RENTALS 510

Big 1BR Apts., Historic District, $190 plus dep. Furnished/Unfurnished. No pets. Call 327-1920.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY!! GRAND OPENING
FIRST MONTH FREE
OFF POST HOUSING
689-4873

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

BENNING Hills, 2 BR, all major appl., carport, fenced yd., $325. 298-4832.

FOR RENT 2BR brick home, 2321 Cornell, Oakland Park. $325 $225 dep. 322-1045 or 327-7214 after 6pm.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

FOR SALE Lg Condo w/pool, FP, DR, floored attic, 3br 2½ba, popular area. 324-3364

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

BY OWNER New House. If you like country living, golfing, fishing & hunting, you should call 855-3173 or 855-3695.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ANYONE! Gov't Homes! $0 Down! Best Buys! Recorded List 327-3611. **A-1 REALTY** 1032 Linwood. 323-3300

USE YOUR VA. Lg. 1700 sq. ft. 3BR home, 2211 Howe Ave. (Oakland Park) Mr. Harris 687-9711 (Agent) Turman Realty Company.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 618

LIST FOR QUICK ACTION! Bernie Friedman A-1 Realty! 1032 Linwood. 323-3300.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

TRANSFERRING to Ft. Polk? Home for sale, VA assumable, low equity, 3 BR, 1½ BA. For more info call 685-0578.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

MILITARY LAND BARGAIN
5% DISCOUNT
5 ACRES - $5,900
Very low down payment with easy monthly terms on rolling wooded parcel. Won't last! Qualifies for government allotment.
Call 1-800-543-LAND

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

QUALIFY & take over pymts, '88 Bucaner, 2BR 2BA, owner trans. Must sell. 855-4347, local, leave mess.

14x68, 2Br 2Ba, exc. cond., $500 down, $280 mo. 8 yrs. on VA loan. 682-1003

'84 SCHULT, 14x66, 2BR 2BA, exc. cond. & many extras. Best offer. 563-0034.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
FREE RENT
1st MONTH
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

ATTRACTIVE 2BR, 1½BA in Cols. $260 discount rental. Barb 561-1204.

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

WHILE they last. Lots for rent. $50 to $75 mo. Mobile homes for rent starting at $155. 855-3486

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS 810

VENTURE Bass Boat, '89, 17ft. 2 flashers, X16 graph, 150XR4. Take over payments. 569-7464 after 6PM

WELLCRAFT 16 1/2 ft. Walk thru windshield. 65 hp. Runs great. $1500. 324-7006

18 HORSE Evinrude outboard motor w/gas tank & lines. Runs. $300. Call 989-3011

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

Cross Country 31ft, '84, Class A, immaculate, fully equip. $28,895. 855-3827, local.

SUPER SPECIAL

New 1989 Shasta 23 ft. Revere MMH mini motor home, many extras including outside entertainment center and outside shower. List $33,020, sell $26,406 including Alabama sales tax of 2.75%, $3,961 down, $281.46 per mo., 10.99% fixed rate, 12 years with approved credit. Other finance plans available.

QUALITY R-V SALES
U.S. 231 SOUTH
DOTHAN, AL
205-677-5600

1987 Shasta Roadmaster 33 Ft. Motor home, fully equipped, less than 6,000 miles. Save approx. $25,000. 1987 Sportscoach Pathfinder 29 ft. motor home, fully equipped. Save approx. $30,000.

QUALITY R-V SALES
U.S. 231 SOUTH
DOTHAN, AL
205-677-5600

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

CAMPER Top for Toyota or Datsun p/u, shortbed. $100 Call 989-3572.

YEAR END SALE
USED TRAILERS

1985 Alio Alliance 28 ft., $7,950; 1983 Holiday Rambler Imperial 32 ft., $12,500; 1987 Coachmen Classic 34 ft., $12,900; 1975 Komfort 26 ft., $3,950; 1979 Fame FW 29 ft., $3,950.

NEW TRAILERS

1989 Shastas 21 ft., to 34 ft. from $9,975; 1989 Dutchmer 26 ft., $11,500; 1989 Casita 16 ft., fiberglass, from $7,950, 1988 Viking 15 ft., pop-up $2,250; 1988 7 ft., pickup camper $2,500.

Several units qualify for no down payment, financing up to 10 yrs., fixed rate.

QUALITY R-V SALES
U.S. 231 SOUTH
DOTHAN, AL
205-677-5600

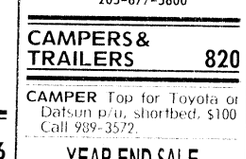
MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Honda Magna, '84, VF700 black, exc cond, $1300. best offer. 687-7764

HONDA REBEL 450 '86, low mileage, mint condition Must sell! 682-8097

MODEL YEAR CLOSE OUT SALE!
UP TO $1,000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS
EXTENDED THROUGH AUGUST!

We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



HONDA CBR 600
$765 down-$163.33 per mth includes tax, tag, title & insurance. First Time Buyer Plan available.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
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SUZUKI Katana '89. Red & gold. Special edition. Only 1200 miles. Perfect condition. Extra's: alarm, cover, and matching helmet. $4200. Call 569-7240

SUZUKI '82, 750E, nice cond., $900/offer. Call 324-1162.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

YAMAHA YZ490 '82 Excellent condition w/brand new trailer. $1500. 563-5068

'81 Yamaha 850 Special, new tires & seals, cruise, Hwy pegs, helmet, good cond. $1,000/best offer. 682-3505

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS 834

2 GO-CARTS, $245 ea. or best offer. Call 569-7777.

TRUCKS 914

FORD ½TON, '85, 1 owner, 6cyl, stick & overdrive. $4995. Call 855-3827

'89 Ford Ranger Extended Cab, XLT, exc. cond., a/c, V/6 more, 15" radials. Best offer. 689-6717

JEEP Scrambler, '82, 4x4, exc. cond., $4800. Call 561-7846.

LOWRIDER, '89 Chevy w/ graphics, $500, take over payments, $188/mo. 689-1487.

MAZDA S-5 '89 5sp., air, am/fm cass, extras, 8 quality, just take pymts. 682-0424

1972 Vega/Bronco Monster Car 4x4. Cash needed fast. $1200. 563-3831

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

DODGE SPORTSMAN '74 V-8, auto, stereo. $1095. Call 855-3086, lv message.

'86 CHEVY CONVERSION Van, 24,000 miles, loaded, $10,000. Call 563-7190

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

JEEP Renegade, '87, 4X4, clean, 6cyl, 4SP, black, new A.T radials, stereo, hard & soft top inc. Call 689-2613 after 5PM

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

GOOD 351W ENGINE & Transmission, $300. Call 561-5882

NEED Transmission Work? $10,584 a yr. is how much it cost our competitors to pay for a half page ad in the yellow pages. We have one line. Guess where you'll save money, get quality work and a full guarantee. Generic Motor & Transmission. 2801 Crawford Rd., P.C. 297-1767

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
● Warranty ● Selection
● Cleanest Cars In Columbus
'87 TOYOTA 4x4, air, ... $7495
'85 CAMARO T-Tops, red $5995
84 MAXIMA auto., air... $5495
'80 TRANS AM T-Tops, low miles..... $3995

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUICK Century, '81, 90k mi, auto, air, pl, pw, reliable trans, $1300. 689-5214

BUICK Century '87, auto, ac, radio, 62,000 highway miles, $6800. 322-7879

1989 Cavalier Z-24, power accessories, sunroof, 5 sp, exterior extras, alarm sys. (404) 655-3684

GRAND AM LE '86, 5sp, air, ps, pb, cc, am/fm, very good cond. $6200. 569-0616

Isuzu I-Mark '89, $500 & take over pymts of $242.89. 298-5657 after 6:30pm

Lincoln Town Car '87, black, 1 owner, 42,500 miles, loaded, exc. cond. 568-3716

MAZDA GLC, '85, am/fm cass., air, 5 spd., 4 dr., $3500/offer. Call 569-8170.

'85 Mustang, a/c, am/fm cass., low miles, great cond. Best offer. 689-6717

MUST SELL! '81 Corvette, black, mirrored t-tops, low mi. 912-435-2102 or 435-3316.

Use L-E Want Ads

NISSAN Pathfinder '89, brand new, must sell. Loaded. Steal Of A Bargain! Will neg. 689-0067 ext. 5198.

Nissan 240SX, '89, loaded, less than 7,000 mi, $13,300. Call 297-9466, lv. msg.

OLDS 98 Brougham '86, 4 door, lots of extras, super cond., $8,000. 568-1470

SAAB TURBO '82 4 dr., 5 sp., am/fm cass, sunroof. Very clean & loaded, Best serious offer. 327-5817 From 8-10 am or 6-10 pm.

'79 HONDA, 5 sp., looks terrible, runs great, new tires, $650. 569-0461.

'81 REGAL, all power, very clean. $2100. Call 563-4826.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '87, convertible, red with white top, automatic, loaded, 5,000 miles, no rain, nonsmoker, $25,900. (404) 832-2180.

PONTIAC Firebird TransAm '79, 403 V-8, ps, pb, exc. cond. 324-5936

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

Chevelle Convertible, '66, 327, auto; '66 Mustang, 289; '69 Cadillac, orig, 563-2679.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

MAZDA RX-7 '86, GXL, ac, at, loaded, low mileage. $12,000 firm. 563-1570.

MAZDA RX7 '85, 5 sp., met. grey, exc. cond., $6200. 322-1900/576-2065/291-0959

MERCEDES 190E 2.6 '88, 16K mi., assume lease, 3½ yrs left, $513 mth. 324-5842

MERCEDES '77 Model 300D Excellent cond., high mileage, $5500. 568-7766

MERCEDES '80, 2DR coupe, immaculate, $9995. Call 855-3827, local

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$500 FACTORY REBATE
AS YOUR
TOTAL DOWN PYMT.
You Can Buy A
'89 PRECIS

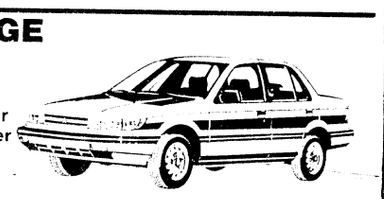


Equipped With 4 Speed, Air Cond.
$156.90 per month

Equipped With Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering, Stereo Cassette.
$189.78 per month

Selling Price of $6897 & $8438 Respectively. 60 Months at 12.25% APR with approved credit.

'89 MIRAGE



4-Dr., Equipped With Automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Stereo.

$219.46 per month

Selling Price of $9865, 60 Months at 12.25% APR with approved credit.

'89 MIGHTY MAX PICKUP
5 Speed
Air Cond.

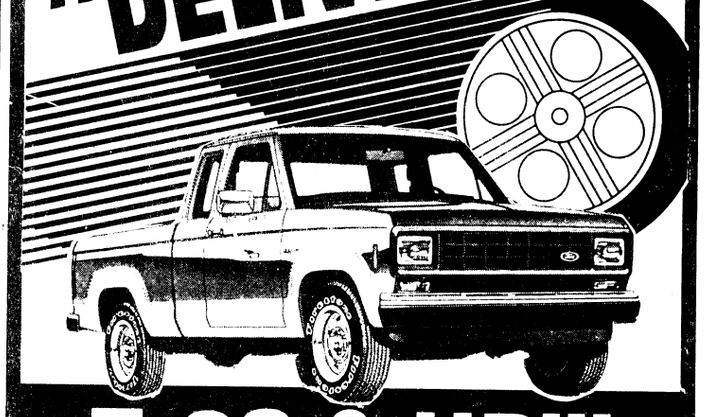


$188.87 per month

Selling Price of $8274, 60 Months at 12.25% APR with approved credit.

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E-2S & UP!!!

● No Previous CREDIT - "No Problem"
● Same Day Delivery!!!
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Only Requirements
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Hwy. 431 N., Eufaula, Ala.

READ THIS AD.

You won't regret it.

BILL HEARD PHENIX CITY
BEST BUYS

'84 VOLVO DL
4-Dr., auto., a/c, p/s & brakes..... $7995

'77 CHEVY
4x4, air, auto., p/s $2695

'83 CHEVY PICKUP
loaded $4795

'81 PONTIAC PHOENIX extra nice $1595

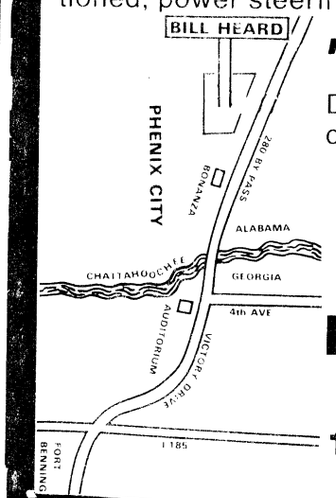
'85 DODGE LASER
automatic, air, power steering $3995

'85 CHEVY CAVALIER
4-speed, a/c, p/s, stereo $3695

'83 TOYOTA Supra
absolutely sharpest in town $5995

'82 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme
Brougham, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes.... $1995

'84 IMPALA 4-Dr., loaded, cold air..... $2495



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BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

Head back to school in these Classy Wheels

QUALITY FORD
VICTORY DRIVE
A-1 USED CARS

85 FIERO SE
loaded, 6 cyl., Sunroof, power windows, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo
$5875

85 MUSTANG GT
T-Tops, loaded.
$6750

85 FIREBIRD
T-Tops, auto., air, cassette, come drive this one today.
$6450

87 ESCORT 2-Dr., 4 speed, air cond., economical & cheap $3995

84 T-BIRD Elon, loaded, low miles, one of a kind $5980

85 CUTLASS CIERRA LS 4-Dr., loaded, must see this one..... $4975

88 CHEVY CORSICA 4-Dr., like new, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, am-fm stereo cassette. Must Sell $7680

85 BRONCO II 4x4, The Black Beauty. Priced to Sell $6725

88 RANGER 4 speed, air conditioned, am-fm cassette. Must see & drive this one $5760

85 CHEVY CAVALIER CS 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power windows & tilt, cruise, stereo tape, low, low payments $3985

84 F150, automatic, 6 cyl., air conditioned, Camper Shell, tutone paint, low miles, one of a kind..... $PECIAL

86 BLAZER 4x2, automatic, air conditioned, red. Priced to Sell..... $7450

87 T-BIRD clean as new, loaded, $pecial.. $7980

87 F150 XLT Lariat, Super Cab, one owner, must see this one..... $pecial

88 F150 4x4, automatic, air conditioned, am-fm cassette
Save $1000s Off New Price

89 FIESTA 2-Dr., air, standard shift, great gas saver $5560

86 T-BIRD loaded, like new..... $6975

87 FORD TAURUS 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, low miles. Buy of a Lifetime $7450

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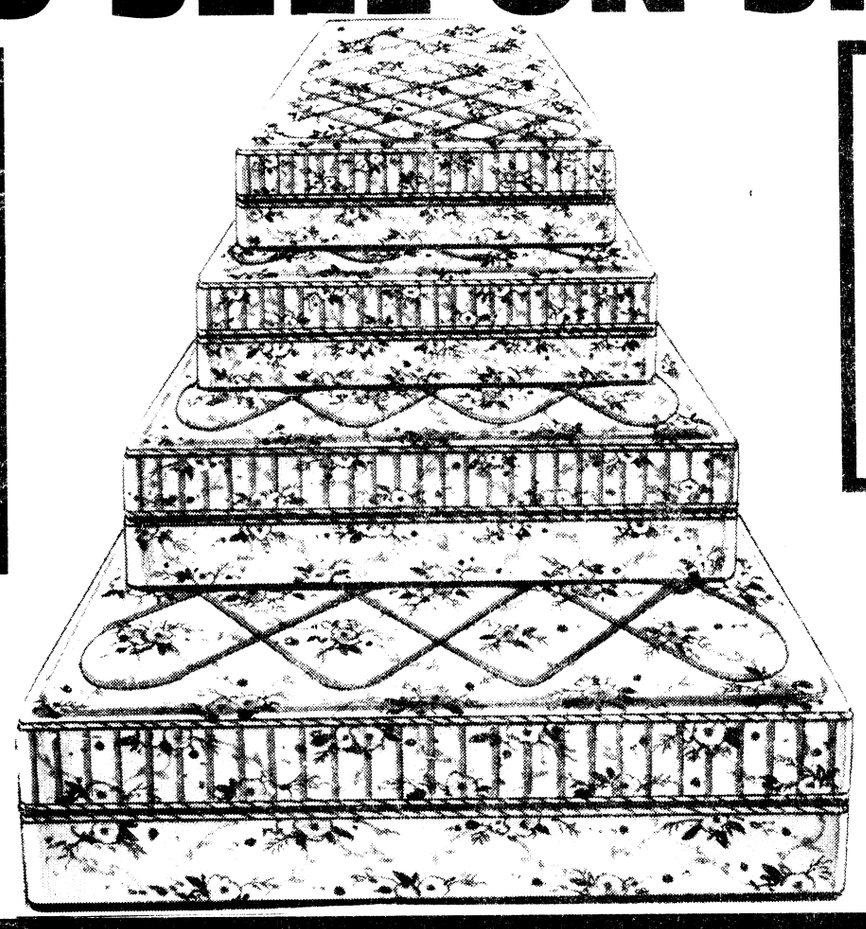
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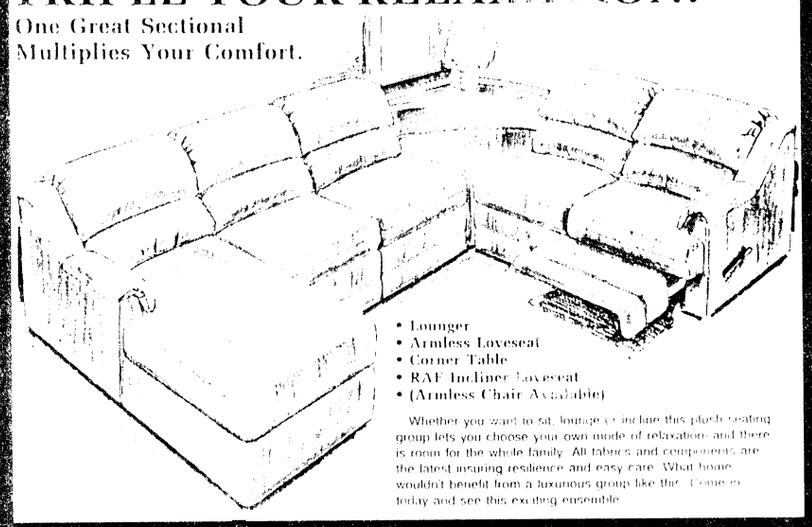
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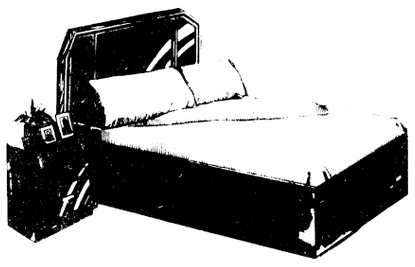


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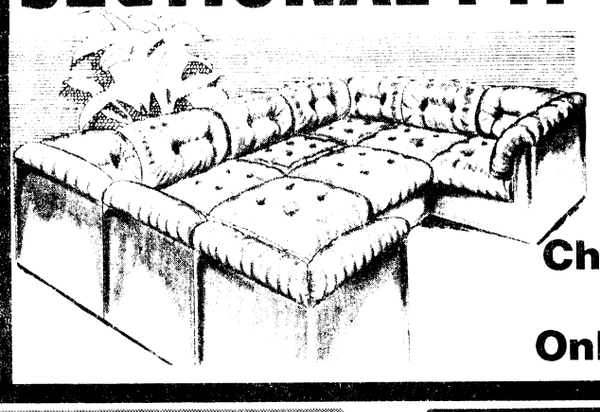


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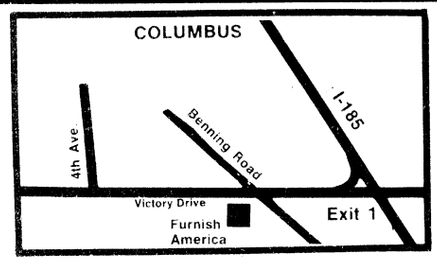
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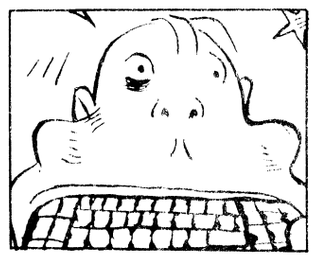


BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DR. 682-2350

Snively

It's be kind to editors and writers month.

See A-2



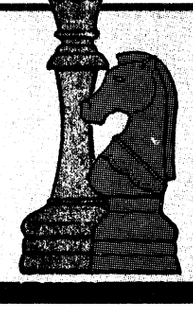
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Chess expert

Benning's best goes for All-Army.

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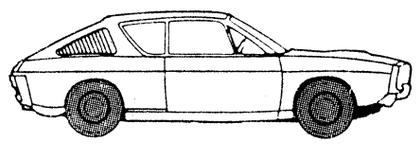


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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 48 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community | September 1, 1989

POST BRIEFS



Free car inspections today at main post Auto Shop

The main post Auto Shop will conduct free Labor Day safety inspections today from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

Rape crisis counselors needed

Volunteers are needed to become rape crisis counselors. A training seminar for counselors will be held at the Columbus Medical Center sept. 7 through 28 each Thursday evening from 6:45 until 10 p.m. For further information, contact Elaine Kelly at Martin Army Community Hospital at 544-4418 or 544-4980.

Retirement Services opens at 9:30 a.m each Thursday

The Retirement Services office, building 2635, in Soldiers' Plaza will open at 9:30 a.m. each Thursday due to training. For information, contact Master Sgt. Nichols at 545-2715/5369/3019.

Kevlar helmets available for exchange at CIF

Soldiers throughout the Fort Benning installation who still have the steel helmet and helmet liner may exchange them for the Kevlar helmet at the Central Issue Facility.



Lunchtime seminars begin September 21

The Directorate of Community Activities in conjunction with the Bradley Center and the Pastoral Institute is sponsoring three lunchtime professional development seminars. The seminars will be held at the Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. the following dates:

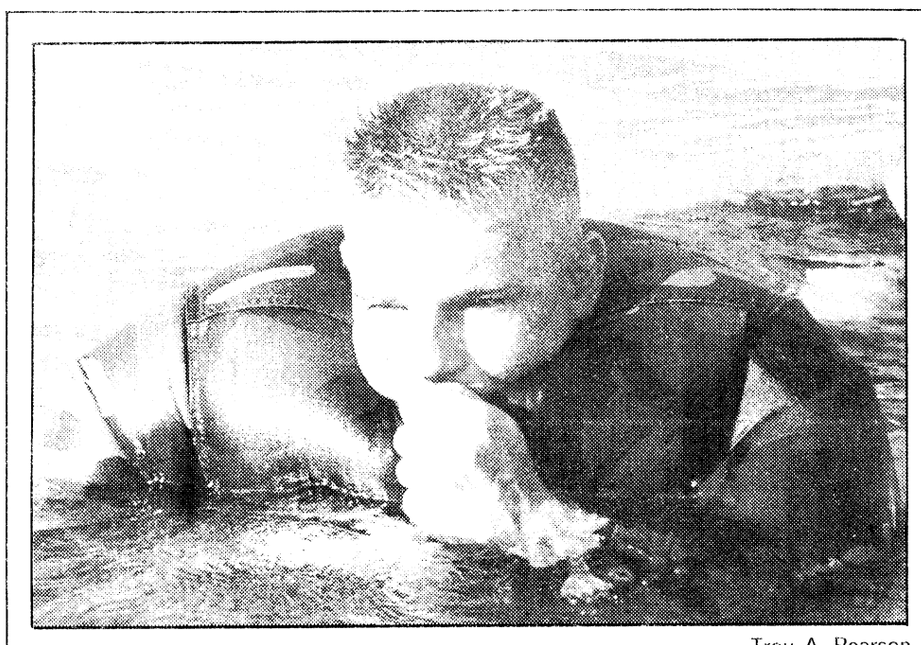
- **Sept. 21** — Teen-agers and the Occult. Claudette McShane, assistant professor of social work at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis. will be the speaker.
- **Oct. 19** — Faith Development and its Impact on the Family. James Fowler, Ph.D, author of Faith Development and Pastoral Care, will be the speaker.
- **Nov. 30** — Principles of Marital Therapy. Robert Beavers, M.D., president of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, will be the speaker.



The seminars are free and open to active duty military, civilians and family members. However, participants must pay for their lunch. The first luncheon is $3.85; the second $5.23; and the third $4.46.

Civilian employees should complete a DD Form 1556 and contact the Training and Development office at 545-2742 to receive credit for attending the seminars.

All persons interested in attending must call Yvonne Linsenbigler at 545-2475/4821 or Judy Kirk at 545-4993 to make reservations, which must be made and the luncheon paid for at least 10 days prior to each seminar. The deadline for the first seminar is Sept. 11. Make checks payable to the Fort Benning Officers' Club.



Troy A. Pearson

Sink or swim

Pvt. 2 Anthony Lowe of Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., inflates his battle dress uniform shirt as part of a drown-proofing class. See story and more photos on A-4.

Authorities investigate strangulation

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is currently conducting an investigation into the death of a female soldier found August 23 in a Fort Benning housing area.

The body of 32-year-old Spec. Karla N. Calvey was discovered by searchers about 11:15 a.m. in a wooded area behind some quarters near her Baker Street home in the McGraw Manor housing area.

Calvey, a member of Company A, U.S. Army School of the Americas, was reported missing by her husband when she failed to return the previous night after walking her dog.

According to medical authorities, it appears she died several hours before her body was discovered. Cause of death was listed as strangulation.

A Military Police Activity spokesman said, "While we cannot divulge specific details relative to the investigation, there is substantial evidence to indicate that this death is an isolated incident with an insular set of circumstances."

Stone sworn in as secretary of Army

Army News Service

Michael P.W. Stone, the 15th secretary of the Army, took his oath of office Monday during a Pentagon ceremony and received a full-honors welcome there Tuesday.



Michael P. W. Stone

The day after Army General Counsel Susan J. Crawford swore in Stone, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono introduced him as "an experienced leader with a long and proven record of distinguished service."

During his remarks, Stone contrasted today's Army with that of former Secretary of War Robert Todd Lincoln in 1881.

"I strongly support adequate compensation for our soldiers, and thus I support the military pay raise currently before Congress (an initiative) that was endorsed yesterday by the president," Stone said.

He went on to compare current recruiting rates, retention factors and weaponry with that of Secretary Lincoln's Army.

He talked of modernization and of the reserve components' role in today's total force. He stressed quality — of the force, of today's soldiers and of their lives.

"Unlike Lincoln," Stone emphasized, "I inherit a strong Army, a proud one, a well-trained one, one whose soldiers serve today on freedom's frontiers around the globe. And, it is one ready to defend the interests of the United States if called upon anywhere in that world."

Stone said he looked forward to leading soldiers into the 1990s and referred to today's as a "cross section of the best of our youth and the expert practitioners of an honorable profession."

He concluded, "I hope that God gives me the sagacity to lead them well. Certainly, they give me the inspiration to try."

Since May 24, 1988, Stone has served as the Under Secretary of the Army. While the Under Secretary, he also served simultaneously as the Army Acquisition Executive and Senior Procurement Executive from May 1988 until May 1989.

Stone began his military service in March 1943 at the age of 17, when he joined the British Royal Navy. He was sent to the United States for pilot training and served first at Grosse Ile Naval Air Station in Detroit.

Stone was born in London, England in 1925 and has resided in the United States (except for his military service) since 1929.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University in 1948 and later studied at New York University Law School.

He is married and is the father of two sons.

Warrant officer saves UH-60 during in-flight emergency

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Late last fall a UH-60 Blackhawk medical evacuation pilot and his crew took off from Lawson Army Airfield in response to an emergency call. However, it never reached its destination because two minutes after takeoff the aircraft malfunctioned.

According to the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer C.E. Brown, 498th Medical Company (air ambulance), 34th Medical Battalion, not only was there a problem with the aircraft but the emergency computer lights weren't registering what the problem was.

"There was no emergency procedure for this so we had to figure out what to do on our own," he said. "Luckily we switched the right switch or we would have ended up in the river."

Correctly assessing the situation gave the pilot enough time to reduce power and search for somewhere to land safely.

The spot he found was a freshly plowed peanut field on the other side of the Chattahoochee River. He landed it without any further damage to the $6 million plus aircraft.

For his efforts he was recently awarded the Broken Wing Award. Guidelines for the award state the pilot must have demonstrated extraordinary skill while recovering an aircraft from an in-flight emergency.

"I'm a soldier and a pilot," he said. "It's my job to fly and if something happens during that time, I'm supposed to get the bird down without any further damage to it or the passengers."

Does an incident like this make him hesitant to get back in the pilot's seat? "No, not at all," he said, "You have to forget it happened and continue with the mission."

Brown added that the knowledge he gained will make him a better pilot.

"The whole crew reacted in the same way," he said. "They were and are very professional. We strive for professionalism because in a costly machine there is no room for mistakes."

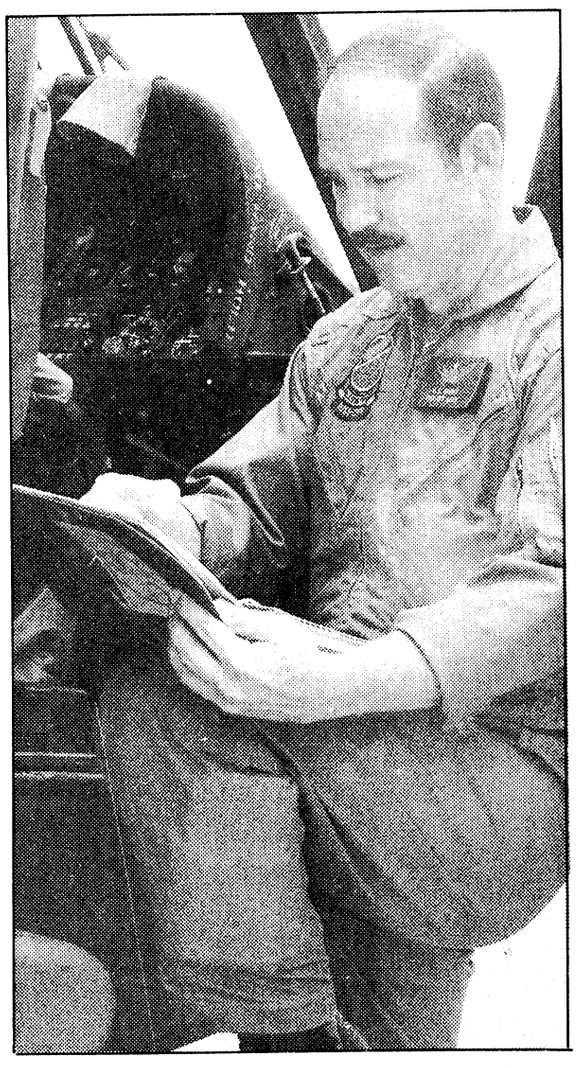
Brown is thankful that the incident occurred here instead of somewhere else.

He said he's familiar with the terrain here, but some of the missions he's been on would not have afforded him the familiarity. He's been to Honduras, Yellowstone National Park and Alaska.

Now he's going somewhere else. His next assignment is Korea where his pilot skills will be tested in a new way as he will be part of an air assault unit at Camp Stanley, Korea.

The 18-year Army veteran is excited about this new phase in his career. He started his career as an enlisted man, was a drill sergeant and climbed the ladder to sergeant first class before attending flight school.

Although Brown's latest addition to his list of accomplishments ultimately was earned by something no pilot ever wants to have happen. The mere sight of the Broken Wing lapel pin will tell anyone in the aviation community how good he is without him having to say a word.

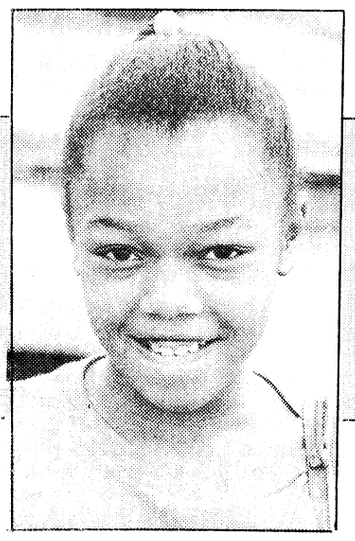


Ann McDonald

Chief Warrant Officer C. E. Brown does a pre-flight check.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What are you looking forward to most this school year?*



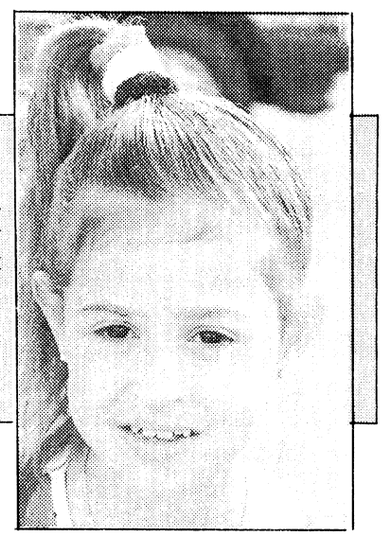
Tomika Martin, fifth-grader, Dexter Elementary School — "I'm looking forward to learning new things and meeting new teachers and getting to know them."



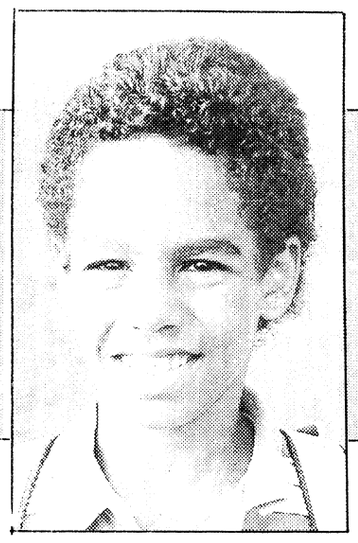
Delialah Gamble, third-grader, Dexter Elementary School — "I'm interested in doing new things and learning a new kind of math."



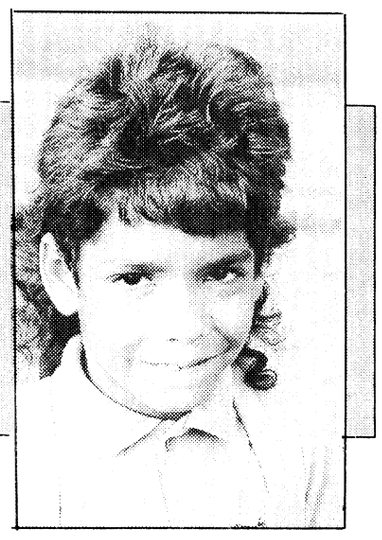
Keisha Hudson, fourth-grader, Dexter Elementary School — "I like going outside for recess and playing with the kids I haven't seen all summer."



Stephanie Bayne, second-grader, Dexter Elementary School — "I'm excited about going back and doing school-work after playing all summer."



Anthony Lloyd, fourth-grader, Dexter Elementary School — "I'm looking forward to playing on the playground and meeting new friends."



Andreas Lloyd, second-grader, Dexter Elementary School — "I'm ready to learn something new."

It's be kind to journalists month

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Finally "they" have done something sensible.

"They," in this case are the people who dream up special days, weeks and months, as in, "Child Health Care Day," "Fire Prevention Week," and "National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Awareness Month."

"We've always bemoaned the number of such occasions, figuring if there were any worthy ones on the list, they'd be buried by all the others. Well, "they" finally came up with one that should be at the top of everyone's list. Beginning today, we have 30 days of "Be Kind to Editors and Writers."

Now isn't that, special. I know, you infantrymen out there are sitting in your foxholes and wondering why writers and editors need anything special, let alone an entire month. In fact you're probably dreaming up ways to make our lives miserable. Dream no further, they already are.

First, much of our business is conducted by phone. Do I need to explain? You infantry guys plunk a battery in a radio, squeeze a button, say some mumbo jumbo call sign and talk away.

We, on the other hand to reach an on post number, "please, God, don't make me call Sand Hill," have to dial seven digits, all the while hoping the phone doesn't cutoff. I won't even discuss what we need to do to call off post, much less autovon and FTS.

Then there's the incoming rounds.

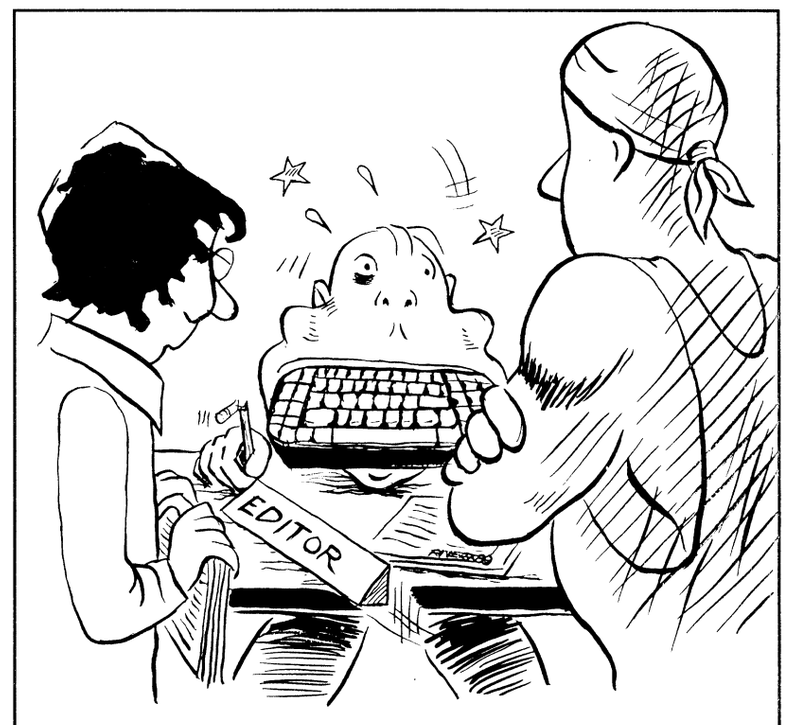
You infantrymen may take a few incoming rounds during combat, but when's the last time you were in combat? In training, it's a little C4 in demo pits, or perhaps lasers that set off alarms on your uniform or your PC.

But those of us who write for publication, catch heat rounds each time the newspaper comes out. Sure, we recognize our shortcomings, admit we make errors, but many of the errors are beyond our control. After the newspaper is turned over to the publisher, whose name you'll find at the bottom of this page, it's out of our hands.

Some people are more critical than others and if their unit or personal name is in an article, they are sure to dissect unmercifully. There used to be a commander here who seemed to take delight in being the first person to read the Bayonet.

He'd show that fact off by calling the Public Affairs Officer every Friday morning to point out at least one error. After his call, the PAO would call in the Command Information Officer, who'd call in the offending editor and, or reporter. We really dreaded coming to work Friday mornings.

If we survived the Friday morning fusillade, we'd still have to make it through the rest of the day.



First the critics from down the hall would drop by to snicker at our errors, then when we'd go out to what we hoped was a kinder, more friendly world, we'd run into you guys and you'd bend our ear about, "why does that unit get all the coverage?" or "how come you didn't cover the command inspection of our mess kits and boot laces? It was held at the base of the Concord observation tower."

Looking on the bright side, I've got to think the purgatory you readers put us through on earth is just paving the path to heaven for us writers and editors.

But still, it wouldn't hurt for you to get into the spirit of this month and be kind to us for at least the next 30 days. (I'm surprised "they" didn't select February for our month.)

CG wants everyone to have safe holiday

Every Labor Day weekend the highways are usually crowded with people enjoying the last summer holiday of the year. Unfortunately, traffic accidents and drownings reach their peak during this holiday.

Commanders and assistant safety officers or noncommissioned officers have worked to achieve a good safety record. This has been accomplished through hard work and increased safety awareness.

Continued emphasis should be placed on inspecting vehicles prior to the holiday and briefing soldiers about water and driving safety. Positive actions which should be stressed in briefings include:

- Sober swimming in authorized/supervised areas.
- Arranging schedules for alert and sober driving.
- Following all traffic laws, especially the speed limits.
- Encouraging the use of seat belts.
- Testing the condition of vehicles, e.g. brakes, lights, horns, etc.
- Yielding to the less capable driver.

My desire is a safe and enjoyable holiday for every member of the Fort Benning community. I urge everyone to give their best efforts in support of this goal.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

DEAR EDITOR

Leaders are always told to take care of their troops. Troop health and welfare should be at the top of their priorities. If a leader does not do this, he will not complete a single mission in garrison or in the field.

Yet, here I am at Fort Benning, "Home of the Infantry," where infantry officers are introduced to the Army way of life.

I am staying at the Bachelor Officers Quarters on post. For the past week, the building has not had hot water. I called the BOQ operator to complain and was told that since I was military, I could not get a refund. The operator told me that military might go for months without hot water and that this was nothing to be alarmed about.

I cannot get a statement of nonavailability for housing. Yet, I pay $450 a month for a small room with no hot water.

The fire alarm went off four times one day. No one pays attention to the damn things anymore, so why have fire alarms in the building. People won't move in the event of a fire until it's too late.

One night the electricity was off for a few hours.

All this for $15 a day.

Why can Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., provide much better for $6 a night. It has free coffee in the room, a coffee maker, an iron, an ironing board and cable television.

The AFB is only two blocks from the ocean. Keesler AFB had hot water, the fire alarm doesn't ring four times a day and washers and dryers work there.

As a leader, if I hear about one of my men who is getting a raw deal from a crooked landlord, I take action. I help him find a better, less expensive place to live.

I also ensure he gets three meals a day, even in the most pressing field situation, yet my class has not been able to eat the lunch meal in the last two weeks, and we do not get "nonavailability" pay for the meals.

One student has a meal card and gets NO money for meals. He can buy a burger and soda from the AAFES truck for $3.

Our class leader has been to the inspector general, and a meeting was set up with a battalion executive officer to justify our cause. The executive officer did not show. Two weeks and no action.

Our junior officers in the infantry are being given a "good example" of how to take care of troops from IOBC and other courses.

Good job Fort Benning, perhaps the officers who have been here for a while really know how to take care of the troops.

Pretty soon, we may have to draft enlisted soldiers and officers in the Army due to all the "taking care of troops."

Donald R. Mudford
1st Lt., Infantry
E Co., 1st Bn., 61st Inf.
Fort Polk, La.

Dear Lt. Mudford:

We apologize to you and to more than 1,900 hotel guests for being unable to provide them with hot water for more than a week.

The heating plant equipment is old and worn out and had to be replaced. There was no other facility in the area that could have provided hot water.

It was estimated that the repair or replacement of the old equipment would take about 24 hours, however, some unexpected problems were encountered that extended the estimated job time.

We did not issue statements of nonavailability to our guests because each day we expected to have the problem corrected. If we had issued SNAs, we would have issued them for only one day at a time, making it necessary for the 1,900 guests to return to the hotel desk each day to renew their SNAs.

It was necessary to turn the electricity off for several hours while a transformer was being replaced. It was replaced as quickly and safely as possible, and the electricity was restored immediately.

The Fire Department has inspected the fire alarm system in the hotel very thoroughly. Each time the alarm sounded, it was traced back to someone cooking in his room.

The hotel puts notices in each room informing guests that cooking in the rooms is prohibited, however, some guests continue to ignore the warning.

When a fire alarm sounds, regardless of the frequency or the reason, all guests should leave the building until the Fire Department declares it safe.

Class commanders can make arrangements with Food Service (545-3750/7970) for field ration mess to be provided whenever their units will be unable to use the installation's dining facilities.

A soldier with a meal card is not entitled to receive money for meals that he can eat free by presenting the card.

Again, I apologize for any inconvenience our guests may have experienced due to this unavoidable steam outage.

Robert W. Hatch
Colonel, Engineering
Director, Engineering and Housing

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

State superintendent urges Benning teachers to be committed to vocation, set high goals

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Georgia's State Superintendent of Schools was the featured speaker at the opening general session for teachers and administrators of Fort Benning's eight schools Aug. 21.

Dr. Werner Rogers spoke to Benning's educators about the nature of the teaching job itself and about his plans and hopes for the future of education in Georgia.

Though Benning schools are federally operated and completely federally funded, the schools are required by law to be comparable to schools in the state in which they are located.

Fort Benning schools, therefore, work closely with the Georgia Department of Education to ensure comparability with state schools in the areas of educational programs, personnel certification, personnel evaluation, salaries and staff development.

As Rogers spoke of teaching, he acknowledged the emotional and physical requirements of teaching and of the necessity for teachers and administrators to have commitment to teaching as a vocation.

He stressed that educators must teach the importance of excellence and set high expectations for themselves and their students.

"Excellence does not mean perfection," he said. "It means knowing how far we have to go. And it means getting there with joy and enthusiasm that spill over to students and colleagues.

In Georgia, Rogers said he is looking toward new and improved programs in the areas of math, science and foreign languages and intensive programs for students at risk. His top priority, he told the Benning educators, is to obtain significant improvements in teacher salaries to attract and to retain the best and brightest teachers for Georgia's classrooms.

"We are very fortunate to have Dr. Rogers with us, considering his numerous responsibilities throughout the state," said Janet Wynn, assistant principal at McBride and Wilbur schools. "I think his visit symbolizes the degree of cooperation between Georgia's Department of Education and the Fort Benning schools and is one example of the way we work together to provide quality educational programs for our students."

Holiday schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the Labor Day holiday Monday:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES	
Officers' Club	closed
Club 22-100	2:30 - 11 p.m.
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	2 - 11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	3 - 11 p.m.
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	closed
FOOD SERVICE & PXs	
Airborne PX	closed
Electronics Unlimited	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon - 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon - 11 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Mobile Unit	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
29th Regiment Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment Retail Store	closed
Golf Course Snack Bar	7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
RECREATION	
Main Post Bowling Center	noon - 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Follow Me Pro Shop	7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Recreation Center	closed
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed Sept. 4 through 6
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed
SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE	
Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Main Post Service Station	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	closed Sept. 4 through 6
Mall Service Station	closed
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
FITNESS & SPORTS	
Physical Activities Administration	closed
Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Custer Terrace Pool	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Harmony Church Pool	1 p.m. - 5 p.m., 6 - 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Pool	1 p.m. - 5 p.m., 6 - 8 p.m.
Sand Hill Pool	1 p.m. - 5 p.m., 6 - 8 p.m.
Carey Pool	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.,6 - 8 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
MISCELLANEOUS	
Army Community Service	closed
Army Continuing Education	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Equipment Check Out Center	8 a.m. - noon
Laundromat	9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Laundry Dry Cleaning	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon - 8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Youth Services	closed

THEATRES

All theatres will be operating normal hours.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash pick-up in family housing areas on Labor Day, Sept. 4. Trash pick-up in areas normally scheduled for Monday will be picked up Tuesday. For more information, call 545-4749.

AUSA Job Fair Sept. 29 & 30

By Cheryl Stall
AUSA member

The Association of the United States Army and Retirement Services are teaming up for a tri-state AUSA Job Fair Sept. 29 and 30 at the Fort Benning Main Post Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

The fair is free to soldiers who are retiring or separating from the service, their family members and all AUSA members, individual or corporate.

The fair will provide an opportunity to meet with businesses seeking employees with military experience.

This event will include servicemembers and their families from a variety of military installations throughout the Southeast.

All branches of the service are being invited to attend.

About 100 employers are expected to participate, varying from local businesses to national corporations and government defense contractors.

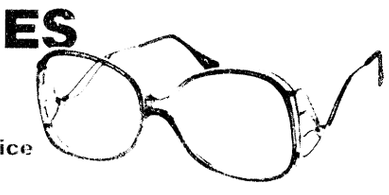
Applications and resumes will be taken by recruiters or employers and some corporations will test on site.

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Douglas Russell, director of Retiree Activities, AUSA National Headquarters, is the key organizer of the job fair.

"We have had very good responses from several large companies," Russell said. "We expect it to be a great success."

Plans for the job fair were coordinated by the national and local AUSA offices and is co-hosted by Retirement Services at Fort Benning.

"Cooperation with the command at Fort Benning has been wonderful," Russell said. "Without their assistance, we would not be able to have the fair."

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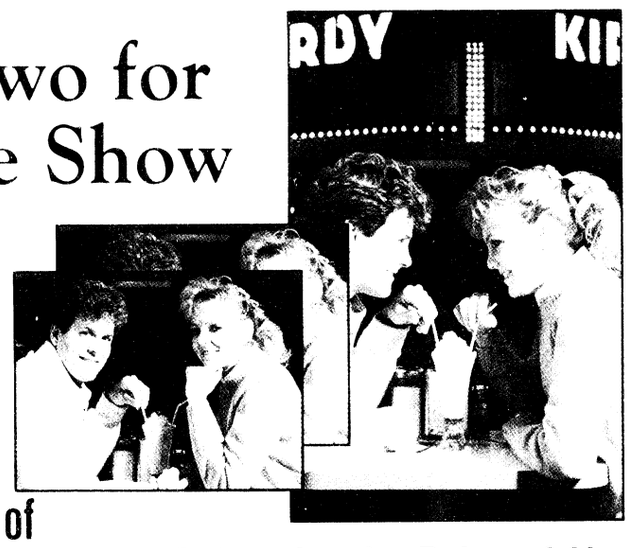
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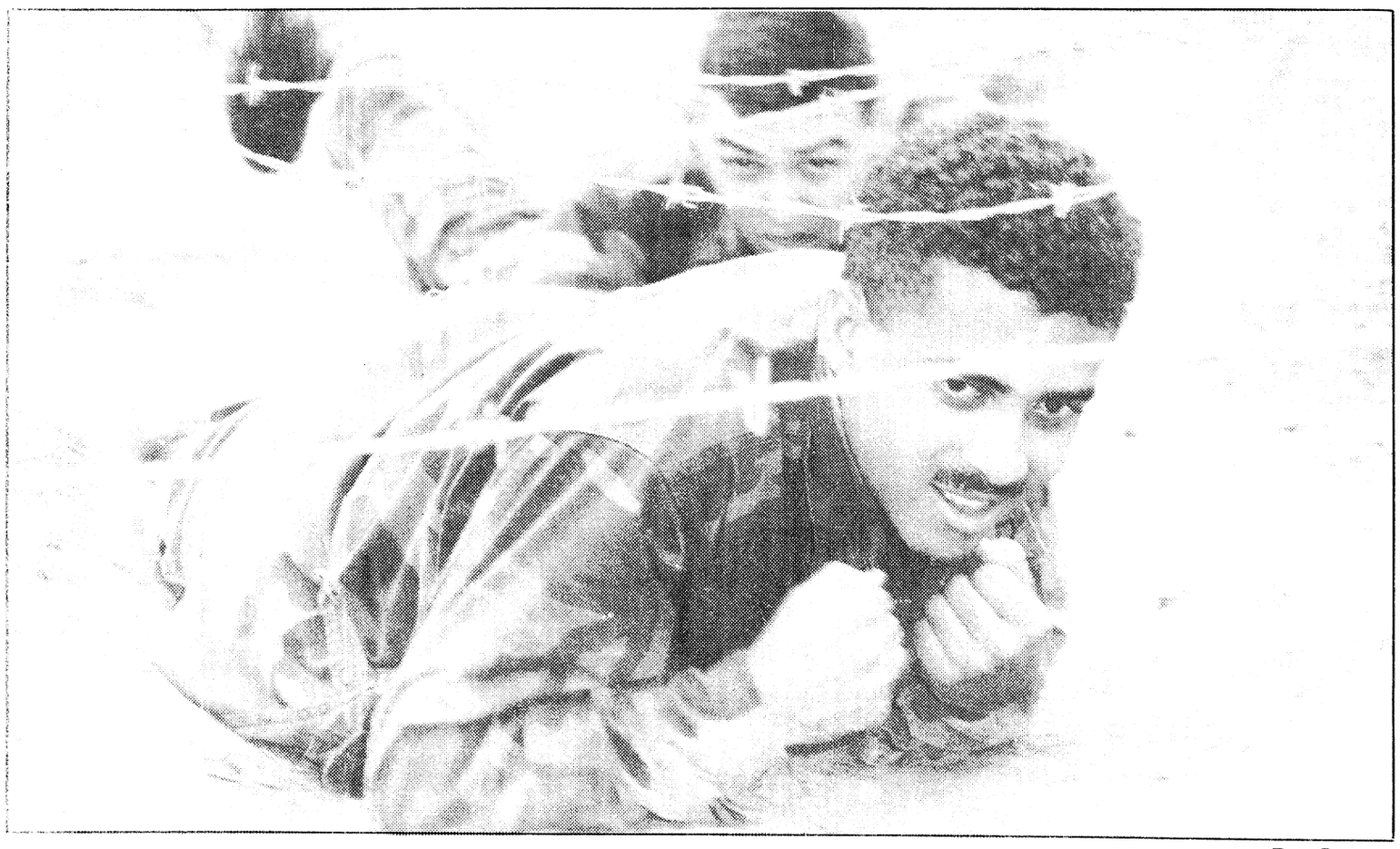
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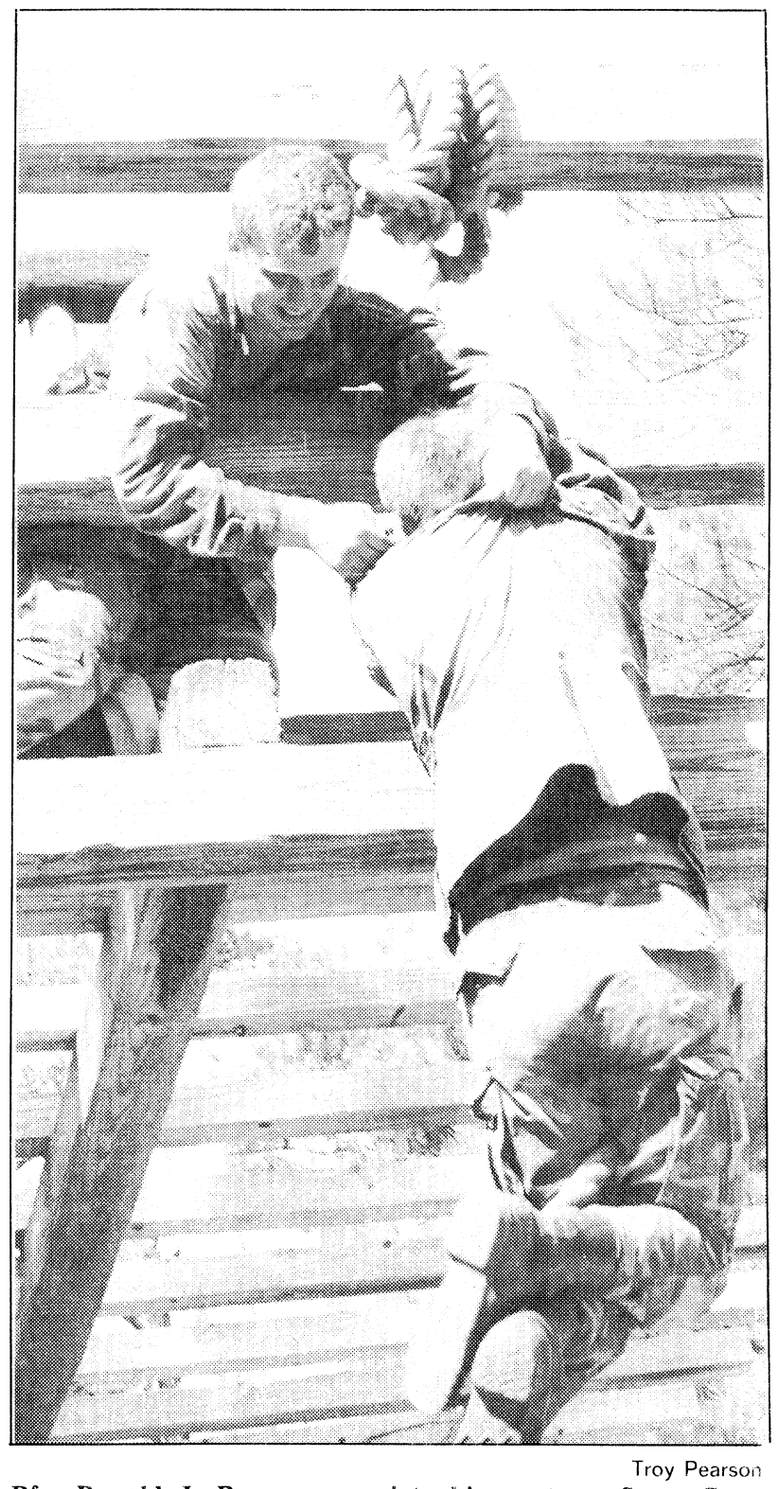
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UNIT NEWS



Troy Pearson

Pfc. Ediberto Ortiz (front) and Pfc. Richard Torres low crawl under a wire obstacle.



Troy Pearson

Pfc. Ronald J. Bouvassa assists his partner, Spec. Gary McNabb, in scaling an obstacle on the Darby confidence course.

DEVELOPING CONFIDENCE

197th infantrymen are put to the test at Camp Darby

By Troy Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

Picture a four-mile run one day, plus a 12-mile road march the next. Add the Darby confidence course and on top of that a drown-proofing class.

This is an idea of what the soldiers of Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry did this past week.

"This is an excellent course to physically and mentally prepare us for some of the obstacles we may encounter during war or peacetime," said 1st Lt. Daryl Johnson, acting executive officer of Charlie Company.

"Not often do we have a chance to use this type of training aids. We find it to be an asset, which tears down not only physical barriers but a lot of mental barriers as well."

One of the members of Charlie Company, Pfc. Ricardo Torres, noted, "We do a lot of physical conditioning in this company. The more we do, the better off we are."

Shortly after a safety briefing, Charlie Company soldiers were on the course and going strong.

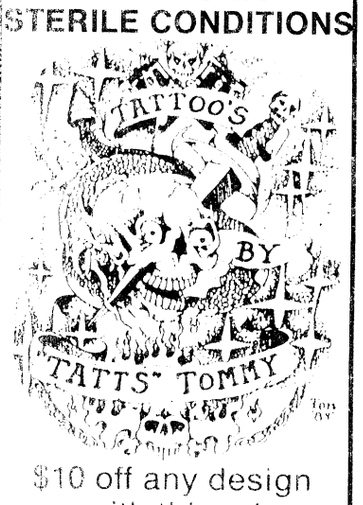
The first few obstacles were no problem. Toward the middle of the course, some of the soldiers were slowing down a little, but not giving up.

With dirt from head to combat boots, everyone who started the course finished in good time.

"This has been an excellent course for me to run and also to guide my team members through," said Sgt. John Soloman.

Staff Sgt. Earnest J. Stull added, "This type of training promotes esprit de corps throughout the company.

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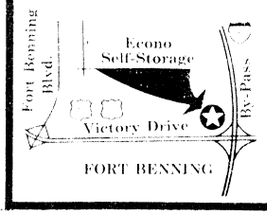
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Troy Pearson

Co. A., 1st Bn., 18th Inf. soldiers take over for NCOs during training at Dixie Village.

TRADING PLACES

Privates and NCOs switch hats for a day

By Troy Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry soldiers recently traded places during training at Dixie Village on Fort Benning.

Almost 40 soldiers from Charlie Company switched hats for the day, as privates assumed the non-commissioned officer leadership positions, with sergeants and lieutenants under their command.

Dixie Village is a training area consisting of 14 water obstacles.

Before the day began, the privates acting as squad leaders were given the task of maneuvering their men from point A to point B, with the sounds of gunfire, bombs and an air raid blaring all around them.

Capt. David Mallard explained,"This type of training is excellent. In an enemy environment, you never know when you may be placed in charge of soldiers.

"Also, while it's important to complete the mission as quickly as possible, we're emphasizing doing so with the least number of casualties possible," he said.

1st Sgt. David Morrison added, "This type of training lets the lower-ranking soldiers see by first-hand experience just a few of the decisions that an NCO has to make on a daily basis when working with soldiers."

Spec. Ralph Green, one of the NCO leaders for the day, said, "It isn't as easy as I thought it would be.

"Being in a NCO position is rough. But, with this type of training, I'm sure I'll be ready for an NCO position soon."



Aurelio Feliberty

Grenadier Sgt. Robert Emerick takes sight of targets.

Marksmen, sharpshooters qualify on grenade launcher

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Good training produced marksmen, sharpshooters and a handful of experts when the grenadiers of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry underwent their annual qualifications on the M203 grenade launcher.

"Prior to the qualification the soldiers were given an instructional class and a prequalification shooting of the M203 in order to allow them to become familiar with the weapon," said Sgt. 1st Class Warren Taylor, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the training exercise.

"The soldiers were tasked to engage the targets using the prone, foxhole, and kneeling supported positions," he added.

"The training went well," said Taylor. "Once the soldiers got comfortable firing the M203 they were able to hit the targets better."

"This was my first time firing the M203," said Spec. Richard McTere. "I found the grenade launcher easy to fire after we went through the prequalification shoot."

Sgt. Robert Emerick said, "This was exciting, because this is what a soldier is supposed to do after he's been trained."

Scouts study dragon, TOW

By Jack Lannen
Troop D, 4th Calvary, 197th Inf. Bde.

WOOOSH! The dragon missile exploded in a ball of orange flame on impact with an enemy vehicle a few seconds after bursting from the shoulder of Sgt. Michael Johnson, an expert cavalry scout.

This was the scene on an otherwise peaceful Saturday morning at Hartell observation point on the north end of Fort Benning. The scouts of Troop D, 4th Cavalry were culminating a week of rigorous training with a live-fire exercise with the Dragon and the tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided, antitank missile.

The Scouts had just worked throughout the night on such operations as actions upon enemy contact, screening missions, and armored reconnaissance.

"Scouts have no time for rest in the dark; this is when we must do our job," said 2nd Lt. Christopher Q. Hupp, 2nd Scout platoon leader. Many successful missions performed by the 4th Cav. during its recent National Training Center rotation were conducted at night.

As the forward element of the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 4th Cav. must rely on stealth and guile to win on the modern battlefield. The scouts are trained to conduct continuous operations for 72 hours to provide the brigade commander with accurate information.

Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Nelms, 2nd Scout platoon sergeant, described the field training and live fire as "a super opportunity to train young scouts." The officer in charge, 1st Lt. Rick Nieberding, called the training an opportunity to perform necessary combat skills in a realistic environment ideal for both newly assigned NCOs and their subordinates alike.

Both the TOW and dragon are antitank weapons systems used by the scouts to destroy lead elements of enemy armor units. And 4th Cav destroyed the enemy. Missile after missile landed right on target.

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MADD campaign focuses on sober driving

USAIC Public Affairs Office and MADD

As part of the third annual Drive for Life, a national awareness campaign to reduce drunk driving deaths, the local president of Mothers of Drunk Driving and Ken Thomas Volkswagen are asking all Columbus residents to pledge to drive sober Saturday and throughout the year.

Sponsored by MADD and Volkswagen U.S., this public education program was launched last Wednesday with a petition-signing rally at Ken Thomas Volkswagen.

Both local dignitaries and community residents attended the kickoff.

According to Pat Hardy, MADD president for the Muscogee County Chapter, the campaign is being launched because research suggests that two out of every five people will be in an alcohol-related crash at some point in their lives.

"With Drive for Life, we're trying to lower those odds and save lives in Columbus and throughout the U.S.," she said.

Ken Thomas Volkswagen explains that while the Drive For Life program focuses on one day, its aim is a long-term change in public attitude.

"We're encouraging everyone to pledge to drive responsibly, and if they're going to drink, to explore alternatives like taking a cab or calling a friend. It's actually easy to avoid the lethal combination of alcohol and automobiles," says, Louise Thomas.

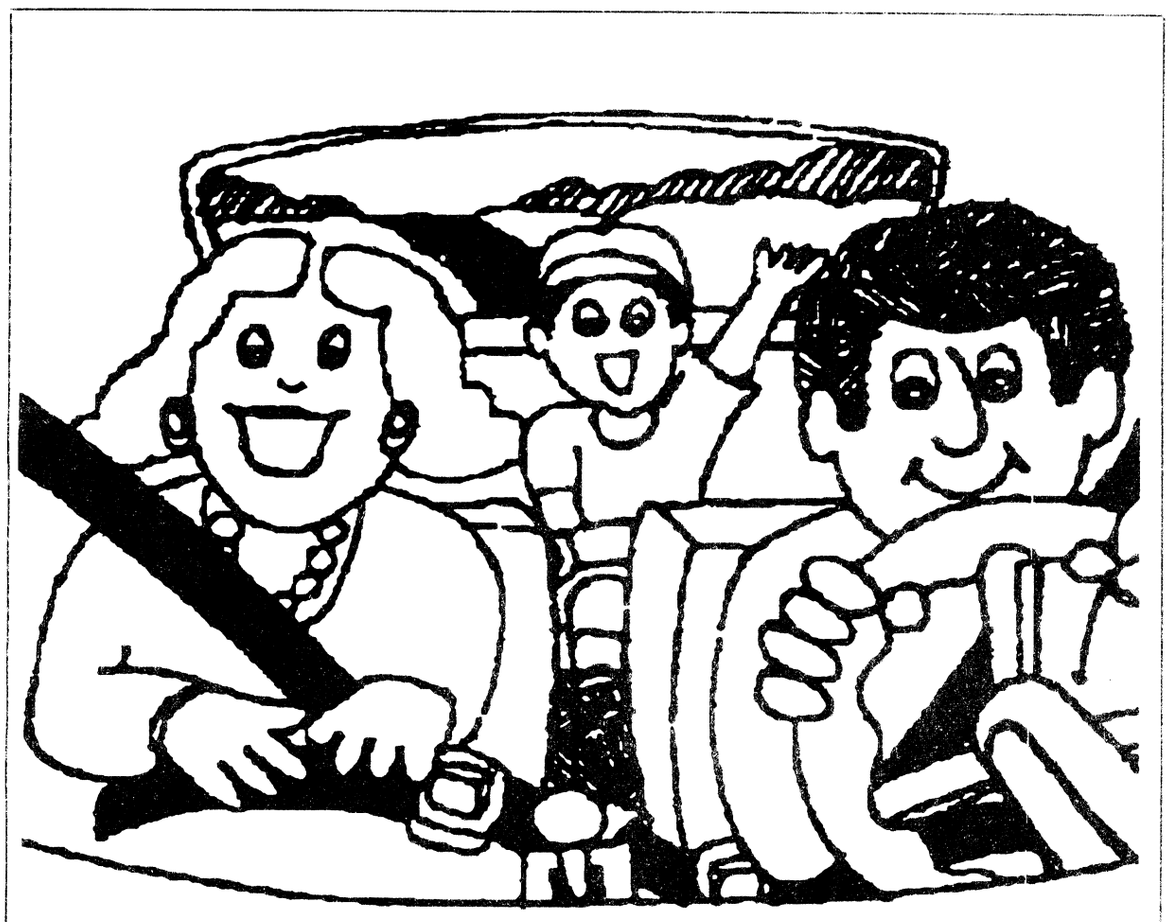
Hardy added that they are not against alcohol — just being smart behind the wheel.

"This is what will save lives," she said. "According to a poll of all 50 state highway patrol offices, last year's Drive For Life helped reduce Labor Day weekend drunk driving deaths by a total of 28.6 percent from the year before.

"This year we're hoping for even more encouraging results," Hardy said.

Drive For Life asks all Americans to pledge to be responsible by driving sober, and encouraging others to do the same on Labor Day weekend and throughout the year.

Drivers also are asked to shine their headlights in remembrance of those people senselessly killed and injured in drunk driving crashes.



You have the authority and the responsibility to have everyone buckle up every trip.

Seat belts save lives

Bad injury could have been avoided

Infantry Brigade Safety Office

It was noon on a hot August afternoon.

As I returned to a friends car, after a cool summer salad and my favorite iced tea with lemon, the last thing on my mind was fastening my safety belt.

I never had the chance to respond to the approaching car. The other car came out of nowhere fast.

I remember coming to with people all around me. My friend, holding my head and calling my name, had a strange look in her face.

I soon realized it was because of the warmth flowing down my left cheek and turning her sleeve into a red wetness.

People were staring. People I didn't know. My head felt heavy, and I just wanted everyone to go away so I could go to sleep.

And then, the harsh realization hit.

My left eye had found the darkness. . .no faces, no smashed white sports car, no approaching ambulances, no blue police lights.

I became a statistic. No safety belt fastened after lunch that day, no vision in my left eye today.

Every week approximately 500 Americans die, and 10,000 more are injured in motor vehicle accidents.

Motor vehicle accidents are the third leading cause of death in America.

A motor vehicle death occurs every 10 minutes, an injury every 16 seconds.

The annual motor vehicle death toll is 50,500.

Studies show that half of these people could have lived if they had worn their seat belts.

Seat belt use is mandatory on Ft. Benning and in Georgia.

But not everyone wears them.

The Army has a few requirements concerning safety belts, as well.

Drivers and passengers in any vehicle must wear safety belts while traveling on or through a military installation.

Studies, based on those famous seat belt dummies, have found that the second collision is usually the one that causes injuries and death.

The first collision occurs when a car hits another or an object. The second collision occurs when the unbelted occupants are thrown into the car's windshield, steering wheel, doors, dashboard, or other hard interior surfaces.

Unbelted back seat passengers are often flung forward, injuring front seat passengers.

Other injuries occur when occupants are thrown into each other on the same seat.

Wearing safety belts and encouraging others to wear them shows you care.

Fastening your safety belt should be an automatic as turning on the ignition.

Taking time to develop the seat belt habit could add years to your life.

Require seat belt use for passengers in your car. Sure, buckling in takes a few seconds. . .but the one time that you don't could be the one time you wish you had.

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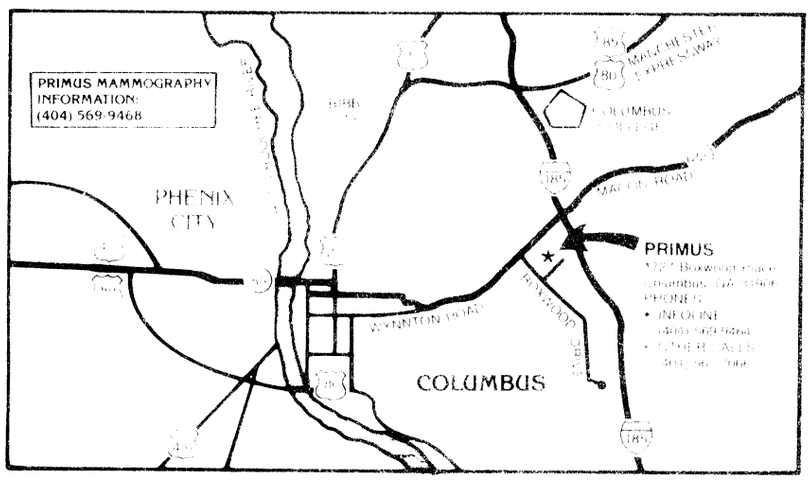
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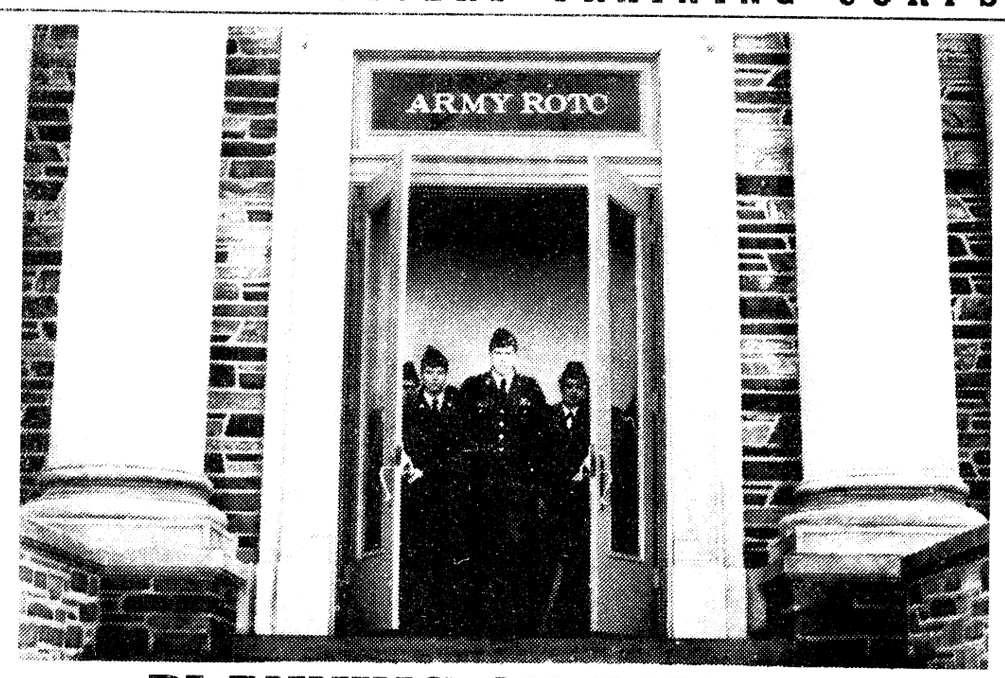
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Drinking and driving can net stiff penalties

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Individuals who are apprehended for drinking and driving face some stiff penalties whether apprehended on or off post.

Driving under the influence of alcohol can net offenders fines of up to $1,000 and sentences of up to 30 days to one year in jail.

In the Fort Benning-Columbus area, soldiers apprehended and convicted of DUI, either on or off post, whose blood alcohol level is .10 or higher face the following possible consequences:

First offense — normal fine of $300 plus court costs. A 12-month probation may be imposed during which time if probation is violated, the offender may be sentenced to a maximum of one year in jail.

Second offense — the normal fine is $600 plus court costs. Sentence may be 30 days to one year in jail if probation violated.

Third offense — the normal fine is $1,000 plus court costs. Offender may have to serve anywhere from 30 days to one year in jail if probation violated.

All offenders receive a point assessment against their driver's license, and their driver's license may be suspended or revoked.

Furthermore, driving privileges on post may be suspended or revoked, and the individual is referred to the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, faces possible separation from the service, is given a general officer administrative letter of reprimand and faces other administrative action.

Soldiers apprehended on post for DUI whose BA level is between .05 and .09 face the same consequences when they are also at fault for other traffic violations. If DUI is the only offense, the soldier is referred to his unit commander for administrative action.

Under the State of Georgia Implied Consent Law, apprehended DUI offenders who refuse to submit to BA testing are still often convicted for DUI.

Although on-post traffic offenses are normally handled by magistrate court, commanders may request permission to withdraw a case from the jurisdiction of the magistrate and dispose of the charges under the Uniform Code of Military Justice if unusual or compelling reasons exist.

Civilians and family members are subject to the same consequences.

More Soldiers Are Killed In POV Accidents Each Year Than In All Other Types Of Accidents Combined.



Be Smart, Be Sober, Be Alive.

POV accidents leading soldier killer

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Automobiles kill more soldiers in a private war than field exercises, tactical vehicles, or any other soldiering activity.

The war, fought by each individual on public streets and highways, gambles with the lives of families and friends as well as strangers.

More than half of the soldiers killed in accidents last fiscal year died as a result of off-duty privately owned vehicle accidents. Year after year, POV accidents account for almost three out of every five military fatalities.

Most deaths involve one or more of three key factors that gamble with the lives of soldiers, their families and John Q. Public.

Speeders may be chasing coffin

Army accident records show that, in most fatal auto accidents, the driver was speeding.

This included driving too fast for road and weather conditions.

Posted speed limits aren't necessarily safe speed limits. They're posted for optimum conditions. Road, weather, time of day, and the amount and type of traffic all dictate safe driving speed.

Slower speeds give drivers more time to react. In addition, slower speeds lower the crash forces in instances where accidents cannot be avoided.

Alcohol, automobiles don't mix

Drinking and driving is the number one cause of fatal private motor vehicle accidents.

Alcohol not only slows a person's reaction time, it also affects judgment.

Drinking drivers tend to become reckless. They lose their ability to recognize hazards. They become a threat to themselves, their passengers and to others.

Stick around; use seat belts!

More people are killed from being thrown around inside a car or from being thrown out of one than from the crash itself.

In fact, the chances of being killed are 30 times greater if a person is thrown out of the car.

Accident records show that soldiers wearing safety belts are 70 percent less likely to be killed or seriously hurt than unbelted drivers.

Shoulder harnesses reduce the chance of injury up to nine percent. If all the 243 soldiers killed in off-duty POV accidents last year had been wearing safety belts, two out of three of them would probably be alive today.

Soldiers are not unarmed in their private war. Their best weapons are safe and sober driving tactics and proper safety equipment. That means not driving after drinking, observing safe speed limits for road conditions and wearing safety belts every time they get in an automobile.

Tooth cleaning starts in crib

U.S. Army Dental Activity

Immediately after a baby is born, parents can start to do something about their child's good dental health.

Specialists in pediatric dentistry believe parents should start cleaning their baby's mouth even before his teeth start coming in.

Pediatric dentists have developed a simple way to clean a baby's mouth that you can do anywhere anytime.

Wrap a piece of gauze, a square of about two inches, around your index finger and between your thumb and forefinger. Then gently wipe the gum pads in the child's mouth.

These gum pads are covered with the same tissue that covers newly emergent teeth. By keeping the gum pads clean, you remove food residue and reduce oral bacteria in the mouth.

Continue using the gauze pad when the child's first teeth emerge. After the child grows older and more teeth appear, then use a small, soft bristled toothbrush.

The best way to hold baby during this exercise is to keep his head in your lap, feet pointing away.

Clean baby's teeth twice a day, after breakfast and after the last meal in the evening.

It can be done anywhere — a bedroom den or wherever you and the child are most comfortable.

At age three, children usually have all 20 of their primary teeth.

This is the time to begin involving the child in the habit of brushing his or her teeth.

If motivating your youngster to brush is a problem, pediatric dentists are trained to counsel parents regarding such matters.

What is most important is to get the child to do as much of the brushing as possible.

Until proper dexterity is developed, you should assist your child. A good indicator of such ability is whether or not your child can handle a knife and fork. If not, he or she is going to need your help.

You and your child can make brushing a fun-filled activity and you both will be rewarded.

Labor Day is almost here

Infantry Branch Safety Office

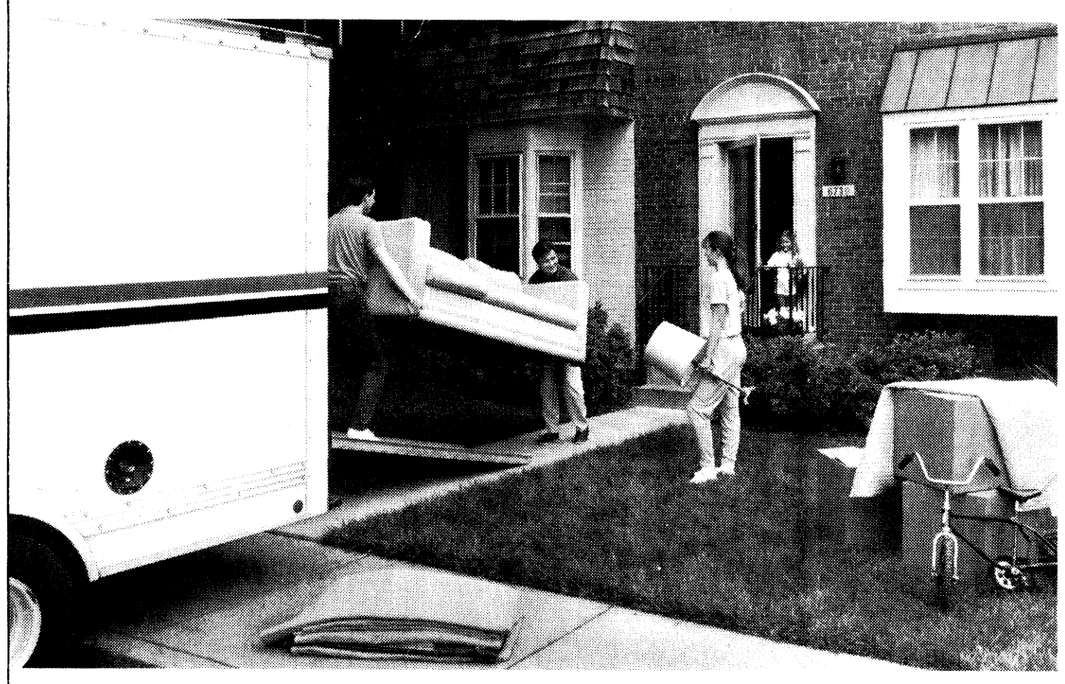
The fun-filled days of summer are growing shorter and Labor Day is just around the corner. The Labor Day holiday, by tradition, accounts for more accidents than any other holiday — particularly for serious traffic mishaps and accidents associated with water sports.

On the average, more than 650 people die each year over the Labor Day weekend in traffic accidents. They plan for a trip to the beach or to a park for that last long weekend of the summer season. They attempt to cover too much ground in the short time available, party too much and set themselves up for the classic accident involving speed, fatigue and alcohol.

Water sports are extremely popular because fall and its chilly weather will put an end to these activities for several months.

Over past holiday weekends Fort Benning personnel have celebrated the weekend with a minimum of accident involvement. We must continue to emphasize the hazards of speed, overextending oneself and excessive consumption of alcohol.

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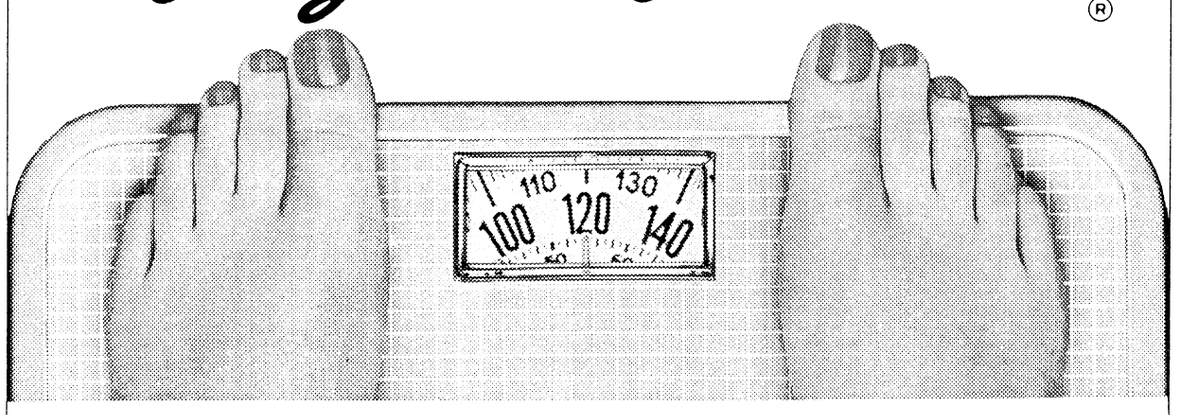
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will be revoked for one year. You may think that you are being penalized twice for the same offense, but that is not the case. The revocation of post driving privileges is an administrative action authorized under AR 190-5 and USAIC Reg 190-5. Any punishment imposed by the court is a separate judicial action relating to the criminal charges involved.

In some instances, an initial DUI charge is reduced to reckless driving or dismissed altogether. Depending on the circumstances, you may be entitled to reinstatement of your post driving privileges. According to AR 190-5, Para 2-10, the suspension of driving privileges will be rescinded whenever there is a finding of not guilty or when the DUI charge has been dismissed or reduced to an offense not amounting to intoxicated driving except in the following cases:

a. The preliminary suspension was based on a refusal to take a blood alcohol content (BAC) test;

b. The preliminary suspension resulted from a valid BAC test; or,

c. The person was driving a motor vehicle while under a preliminary suspension or relocation.

If any of the above three reasons apply, it would mean a continued loss of your post driving privileges even after the DUI charge is reduced or after a finding of not guilty.

Individuals who have lost their post driving privileges because

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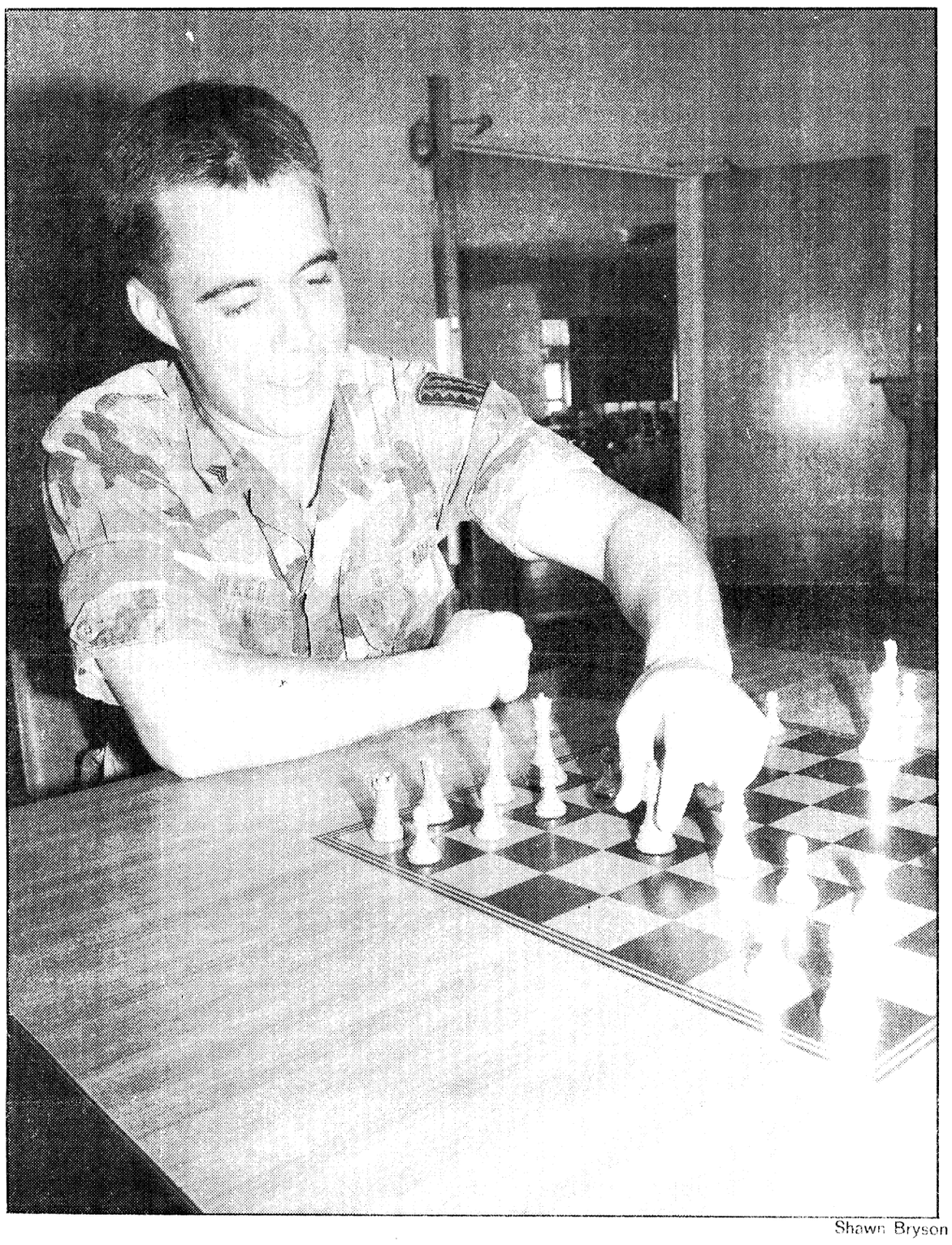
Transferring to the Army Reserve is a great way to make the transition to civilian life. Because you're surrounded by other people with whom you have lots in common.

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Shawn Bryson

Sgt. Dave Parker moves a chess piece during a recent game.

CHESS EXPERT

Benning's best goes for All-Army

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

It doesn't take long for opponents of Fort Benning's number one chess player to find out just how good he is.

A friendly game of chess with Sgt. Dave Parker could turn out to be more of an embarrassment for about 90 percent of the chess players in the United States.

He quickly shows all who dare to play him how his dedication, natural talent and love of the game have earned him the rating of "expert" in the U.S. Chess Federation.

Parker's most recent achievements were winning the Fort Benning Chess Championship and being selected by a Fort Meade, Md. chess committee to be one of only 11 soldiers Army-wide who will compete Sept. 8 through 16 in the Army Chess Qualification Tournament.

The competition will occur at Fort Belvoir, Va., where six of the competitors will earn a slot on the All-Army chess team.

If selected for the Army team, Parker will compete in the Armed Forces Chess Championship to be held Sept. 18 through 27 at Andrews Air Force Base.

The team will also do battle in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Chess Tournament Oct. 22 through 28.

During a recent visit to the Kelley Hill recreation center, Parker displayed his determination to make the Army team as he quickly thumbed through the USCF rating book, sizing up each of the competitors he'll face in a few weeks.

Parker, 30, found that of the Army competitors listed in the rating book, his rating of 2047 seeded him third going into the upcoming qualification tourney. But, he was quick to point out that some of those he'll square off against are falling in the ratings (they have been beaten in tournament play recently).

With a confident attitude, Parker hinted that he shouldn't have too many problems making the team.

Parker, assigned to 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade, has steadily climbed the ratings after two losses last year lowered his rating to 1,942. He said that reaching 2,000 (expert) basically put him in the top 10 percent in the United States.

Parker has played chess since he was about 10 years old. He explained that he played his first tournament in fifth grade and lost in only four moves. That was his shortest game ever until a recent training deployment to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. "I beat a guy in two moves. It's called 'fool's mate' and it's the quickest way to beat someone."

Parker's longest game occurred during a tournament. "We played for five hours and had to adjourn so the rest of the players could continue the tourney. Then we came back and played two more hours and I lost," Parker said.

He said he doesn't mind losing games like that because they further his knowledge of the game. He said he basically only plays from tournament to tournament because he can't find anyone at his skill level to play with and playing lesser skilled opponents doesn't really help him. In fact, the last time he lost to a fellow soldier was last year.

Monthly USCF tournaments held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center are where Parker gets most of his practice. He said there are some good players from Columbus at the tourney's, but the last time he didn't win was more than a year ago and it was a draw.

Parker attributed his success to a natural talent for the game, but more importantly to a lot of studying. Parker dedicated much of his time to chess while attending St. Cloud University in Minnesota. "I had a friend there who was really good at chess and I wanted to beat him, so I studied the game." He checked out countless books about chess from the library and eventually beat his friend.

Since then, Parker has continued to study the game. He credits another friend, Spec. Frederick Watson, for helping him research the game.

"I consider chess a sport and kind of a discipline. It's almost like a science," he said. "I would play everyday if I could."

Parker's goal is to reach the title of "master," which requires at least a 2,200 rating. In the meantime, he said "I'll just keep trying to find the ultimate truth of the game."

50-YEAR-OLD

civilian author graduates from airborne school

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer



Gordon R. Elwell

"For thirty years I've seen soldiers proudly sporting a pair of wings on their chest and in a few minutes I'm going to have some of my own and it's gonna feel great," said a 50-year old civilian airborne school student right before his graduation ceremony last week.

Civilian? 50? No, your eyes aren't playing tricks on you.

Gordon R. Elwell a part-time historian with the Georgia National Guard just completed three weeks of airborne training with Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

He said he was able to do this through coordination with post officials. He was given special permission because of a book he is writing about airborne training past and present.

Although he is a Chief Warrant Officer in the National Guard and has been associated with them for 30 years, he was unable to attend the course in that capacity.

However, when he was given the assignment to write the book it was suggested he attend the school to get a first hand view of what airborne training is all about.

Elwell pursued that idea and made it reality.

In preparation for that reality Elwell said he worked really hard to insure he would make it through the course.

"One of the stipulations," he said, "was that I had to pass a PT test at the 17-21 age level."

He did. As a matter of fact he scored a 285.

That score and a extensive physical got him into the course. But, once he was there how prepared was he?

"PT wasn't difficult because I was prepared for it," Elwell said, "but, I'm not as agile as I used to be and for me, PLF's are an unnatural act."

He added that while the younger students were springing up from doing a PLF he was getting up on one knee.

That's where the help of the blackhat payed off. Elwell said he demonstrated a lot of patience with himself and his fellow students. He wanted to make sure we were prepared to jump from an aircraft in flight.

Elwell noted that when he did make those jumps it was quite an experience.

"I was just as scared the last time I jumped as I was the first time," he said, "but I wouldn't trade it for the world."

Now that he is a full-fledged member of the airborne fraternity, he is continuing on with his book.

Incidently, a member of the original test platoon pinned his wings on during the graduation.

He met Louis Davis, the test platoon member, during the initial research for his book. The research for that portion of his book is complete and with the completion of his airborne training the 'now' portion of his book will also be complete.

Elwell explained that all he has to do now is fill in the gaps.

It should be complete just in time for the golden anniversary of airborne in 1990.

Powell speaks of caring for soldiers

By John K. D'Amato
Sergeants Major Academy

"Caring for soldiers" was the theme when Gen. Colin L. Powell, recently nominated by President George Bush to be the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, addressed 471 new students in the six-month Sergeants Major Course at the Fort Bliss, Texas, Sergeants Major Academy recently.

Powell, still serving as commander in chief of Forces Command, sprinkled his remarks with anecdotes from his own career to illustrate NCOs caring for soldiers and families.

One of his stories centered on a young soldier he had spoken to earlier in that same day, during a tour of training facilities on post.

"I was walking along the parade field looking at a layout of air defense systems," Powell said, "and visiting each part of a HAWK battery, each part of a Patriot battery, and talking to those young soldiers. It just turns you on... "But to walk up to a young E-3, and he tells you about this radar system and how it emits energy, and 'it goes out there and hits something and it's reflected back and, general, it goes in there and it goes through the computer, and then we know what to do with it.' I don't know what he's talking about," Powell admitted sheepishly, prompting laughter in the audience.

"And this man is 18 years old and he's telling me all this," Powell said, "And I'm listening, trying to capture it all in and understand it."

"And I say to him, 'How long have you been doing this?'"

See CARE B-2

Sports

All-Army women's softball team goes undefeated in Armed Forces Softball Championship.

See B-3

Entertainment

September Fest enters 14th year at DeSoto Caverns in Childersburg, Ala. later this month.

See B-6

Post employee commends clothing manufacturer

By James W. Thornberry
Defense Contract Admin. Services

Gilda Diolosa thinks a clothing manufacturer in Louisiana has one of the "best and finest tailored coats" being issued to new Army recruits, and she wrote the company a letter to tell them just that.

Gilda, employed at the Clothing Initial Issue Point at the Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga., wrote to Deansgate, Inc., New Orleans, to tell them her opinion of the Class A uniforms she issues all day long.

She also had a suggestion — placing two snaps instead of one on the flaps of the upper front pockets.

"I am proud and happy to see (that) the uniforms I issue to the soldiers are neat," Gilda wrote to Deansgate.

Gilda is the final point in the contracting process, which provides all of the weapons, materials and services used by the military forces.

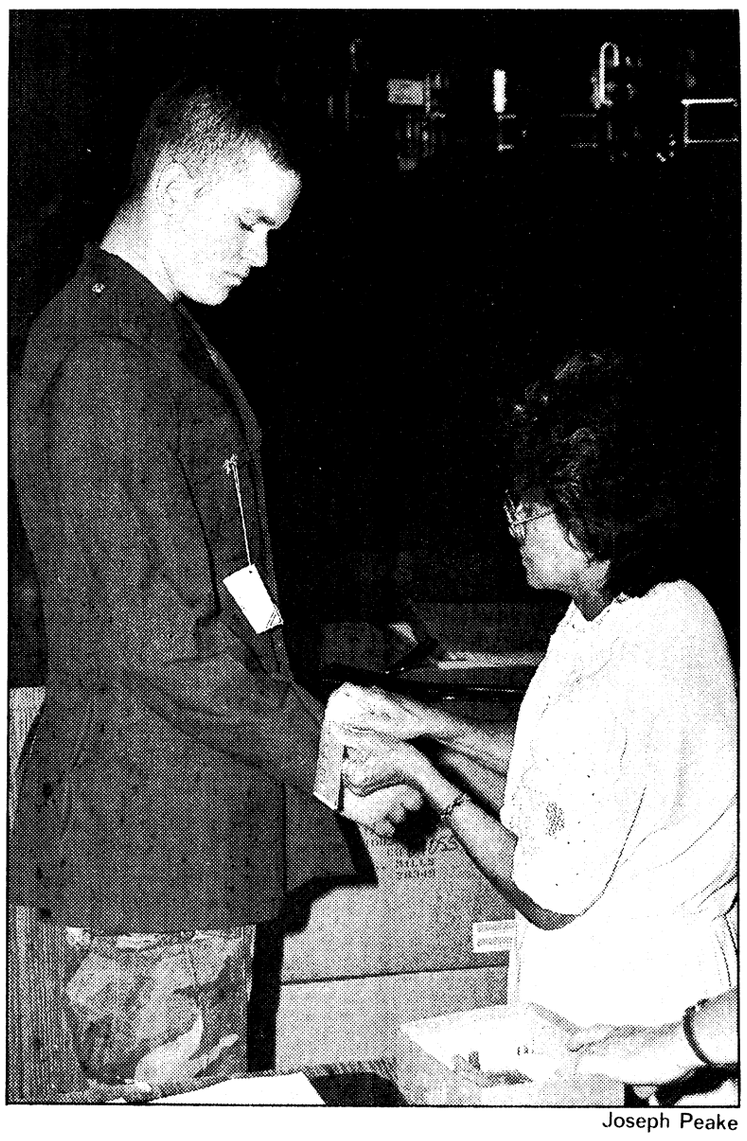
In this case, a bid for the manufacture of the coats is issued by the Defense Logistics Agency's Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia.

Once the bids are in, the lowest and best bidder is determined in accordance with the Federal Acquisition Regulations and Department of Defense regulations. Once Deansgate, Inc., is determined to be the winner of the contract, the contract is turned over to the New Orleans office of the Defense Contract Administration Services Region headquartered in Dallas. DCASR Dallas, another field activity of the Defense Logistics Agency, will administer the contract for the government.

The nearly 1,900 civilian and 45 military employees of the Dallas region administer 35,000 awarded to private organizations in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arizona. These contracts have an obligated value of almost $26 billion.

Quality assurance representative Nancy Zucconi of the Dallas region's New Orleans office is primarily responsible for insuring that Deansgate complies with the terms of the contact for the Class A uniform coats. Once Zucconi has certified that the costs meet the rigid standards imposed by the Defense Personnel Support Center, the Dallas region pays Deansgate.

The Dallas region pays out an average of $17 million each day for material and services delivered to the Army and other military departments.



Joseph Peake

Gilda Diolosa marks the sleeve for length on a new recruit.

Care

Continued from B-1

"He says, 'eight months.'"

"And I say, 'Did you come right here out of AIT (Advanced Individual Training)?'"

"Yes, sir."

"And I say to him, 'What were you doing in civilian life before that?'"

"And he says, 'I was a short-order cook.'"

"And I'm flabbergasted that we have the ability to do this with our young men and women. I'm even more impressed that we have that kind of young man, that kind of young woman, in our country that we can do that with.

But, while I was talking to him, I glanced over his shoulder, because I've been around this Army for a while. There, about ten meters back, tucked around a corner, hiding behind a radar set, trying to be in camouflage was an E-7 going–" Powell gave his impression of a nervous NCO biting his knuckles.

"I know what was going on," Powell said, laughing with the audience. "I know how it's done." "I know what that sergeant said to him. I know that that sergeant cued him about and briefed him about and rehearsed him over and over until he got it just right. And I saw him back there, ... putting every word in his mouth from a distance." "But you see," he continued, "he had already done his job. He had done it for the eight months before. People had done it for him at AIT, and now he had done it again the night before."

"And I also knew as I walked off to go see the next piece of equipment ... I didn't have to glance over my shoulder. I knew it was happening."

"As soon as I walked away and disaster had not struck, that sergeant was going to come up and pat that soldier on the back..."

Powell reminded the senior NCOs in the audience that caring for soldiers is "what we do." "When you examine our profession closely ... is there really anything else?," he asked. "Doesn't taking care of soldiers encompass everything our profession means?"

Training, he said, is the most important element of caring for soldiers.

"The only reason we exist in the Army is to be ready to fight," he said. "By that readiness, our national leaders hope to deter war. But, if it comes, they also intend to win it."

"We can draw up all the distinctions we want about individual training being the responsibility of the NCOs and collective training bring the responsibility of the officers ... but you and I and all the rest of the Army know that if NCOs aren't taking care of soldiers, there isn't going to be any meaningful training going on at any level."

Caring for soldiers, he said, creates an important by-product.

"It's generated by the caring, by the discipline, by the hard work, by the challenging training, by the high standards, and ultimately by the principle of doing what's right - by all the key ingredients of taking care of soldiers.

"It's called pride."

Powell concluded by challenging the class to learn all they could at the academy and then take that knowledge back to where "the rifle racks, and the motor pools, and the barracks dominate the scene.

Bush and Cheney reaffirm commitment to POW/MIAs

Army News Service

"We will do everything that a government can do" to resolve the fate of Americans still missing after the Vietnam War, President George Bush told a recent gathering of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Bush, along with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, presidential emissary John Vessey and members of Congress, spoke to the league's members during their annual convention in Washington, D.C. "And, so long as you must live without knowing the fate of your loved ones,' Bush said, 'the United States will insist, in the name of humanity, that the governments of Indochina give the fullest possible accounting."

The league convention preceded by three days the arrival of two teams of U.S. technical experts in Hanoi to investigate incidents involving missing Americans in Vietnam. Comprising members of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Army's Central Identification Laboratory, Hawaii, the teams are joined in North Vietnam by their counterparts from the Vietnamese Office for Seeking Missing Persons.

In addition, officials in Hanoi were expected to repatriate 15 remains which may be those of Americans on July 31. These latest repatriations would bring to 227 the number of remains provided to the U.S. by the Vietnamese since Vessey's 1987 mission to Hanoi.

"We appreciate Vietnam's increased responsiveness," Bush told league members. "An unprecedented level of joint operations has already brought significant progress. But despite our increased activities, many questions remain."

"Once again, I call on Hanoi to swiftly dispel the shadow of doubt, to shed light on the fate of your loved ones."

In his remarks, Cheney recounted Defense Department efforts to obtain information on POW/MIAs from Ganshin Yoshida, the elderly Japanese monk recently returned to Japan from Vietnam.

"Since then, we have interviewed him twice, and as you are aware, we have discovered that his mental and physical ailments make his recollections cloudy," Cheney said. "I share you disappointment that thus far this source has not proven as useful as we had hoped.

"We will continue to pursue this case and the information attributed to the monk by his daughter. Moreover, it is incumbent on the Vietnamese to give us details of Yoshida's captivity. The Vietnamese must recognize that these questions are not going to go away."Cheney also announced that he had appointed Henry Rowen, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, to be his "special advisor on POW/MIA issues."

"He will be open to your specific concerns and continue the long, close working relationship with Ann (Mills Griffiths, league executive director) to make sure you remain fully informed," he said. "Just as important, Assistant Secretary Rowen will ensure that there are no bureaucratic bottlenecks to our resolving these issues.

If we ever hear the sound of dragging feet, we'll administer the kick where it's needed."



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One was wearing a safety belt. One wasn't.
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SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Big buck contest begins Sept. 16

An archery-only Big Buck Contest will be sponsored by the Creek Bowmen Sept. 16 through Oct. 20.

Registration will be at the Archery Range Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. Registration fee will be $5 per entrant. Scoring will be to pope and young standards.

For more information, call Creek Bowmen president Jeff Becvar at 687-7027.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths ages 3 to 8 and handicapped persons is avaiable at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper paids are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Falcons' tickets to be given away

The USO will be distributing tickets to eight regular season Atlanta Falcons games by means of a drawing.

Each winner will receive two tickets and will be notified by telephone the Tuesday before the scheduled game.

To be eligible for tickets, you must be active duty. Register by means of a postcard (DOD postcards are illegal.) One postcard per person. Include your name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone.

Weekly winners will be chosen on the Monday before the scheduled game and notified shortly thereafter.

Mail postcard entries to: USO Falcon Tickets, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320.

The tickets will be given away for the games listed below:

Sept. 10 — L.A. Rams, 1 p.m.
Sept. 17 — Dallas, 1 p.m.
Oct. 15 — New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 5 — Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Nov. 19 — New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Dec. 3 — San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Dec. 17 — Washington, 4 p.m.
Dec. 24 — Detroit, 1 p.m.
All kickoffs are Atlanta time.

Creek Bowmen seek female, youth archers

Creek Bowmen are seeking female and youth archers. Interested persons are invited to come out and join.

There will be a bow hunting seminar Sept. 6 at Uchee Creek Lodge at 6 p.m. Videotapes, a guest speaker and information abaout archering hunting on Fort Benning will be presented.

For more information concerning the Creek Bowmen, call Jeff Becvar at 687-7027 after 5:30 p.m. For information concering the bow hunting seminar, call Tim Brown at 545-4155/7353.

Runners needed for Army's 10-miler

The Fort Benning Physical Activities Section is looking for qualified men and women to form teams for the annual Army 10-miler in Washington, D.C., Oct. 15.

The first run-off for selection of the team was conducted Aug. 19. Another run-off will be held Sept. 9.

Tryouts are being conducted early so that the teams have ample time to train together, according to Staff Sgt. Lloyd McDonald, the team captain for the past two Fort Benning teams.

McDonald said it's a good race, which starts at the steps of the Pentagon and winds around some of the historic sites in our nation's capital.

He said those selected for the team will be provided uniforms, transportation and amenities for the race.

For more information, call McDonald at 545-2332.

Run of the Americas September 16

The Run of the Americas, a 5-kilometer race and 10-kilometer fun run, will be held Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Promenade, which is located adjacent to the Columbus Trade Center.

T-shirts will be given to all participants, and awards will be given to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each age group and the open division.

Registration forms are available at any of the following locations: ARCCO Military Supply; all gyms located on Fort Benning; Living Well Fitness Center, 3720 Woodruff Road; Committed Fitness System, 6262 Hamilton Road; Courthouse Fitness Center, 1500 54th St.; Olympic Health Spa, 1216 Star Ave., Oates Gym, 1431 Warm Springs Road and the Post Exchange, Fort Benning.

For more information, call 545-7946, 545-5621, 545-7543.

The run is sponsored by the Latin American Student Association, Columbus Bank and Trust and American Family Life.

Register now for racquetball tourney

Register now for the 1989 USAIC annual Racquetball Championships Sept. 28-30. Women's Division include active duty military and family members, DA employees and AAFES employees at Fort Benning. Divisions will include men division, open; B division; Novice division; Senior division (35-39); Masters (40 and over). Contact The Sports Office at 545-7519 or Briant Wells Field House, 545-4726 for further information.

Golfers to compete for championship

The third USAIC Battalion Golf Championship will be conducted Thursday through Sept. 8 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

All information concerning the USAIC Championship will be directed to the Sports Office, building 394 or phone 545-4300/7519. Also, applications must be submitted with full name and unit of team members of Physical Activities Sports Office no later than Sept. 1.

Shootout tournament held today

A Basketball Shootout Tournament will be held at the Santiago Gymnasium at Sand Hill beginning today at 5 p.m. and ending Sunday at 3 p.m.

Teams limited to 14 players each will compete. The shootout is open to all of Fort Benning and male and female teams will be accepted.

Refreshments will be provided for the players.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Wilbur Draughn at 544-1274 or Santiago Gymnasium staff at 544-2486/1595.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Persons interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

Bowling league seeks members

The Fort Benning Officers Mixed Doubles League will begin Sept. 13, and the league is in search of bowlers.

League members will bowl at the Main Post Bowling Center, building 2785, located at the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street.

Each team will consist of four members — two men and two women. Individuals who want to bowl but don't have a partner may sign up anyway. To sign up, call Carla Liebe at 682-0054 or Bob Johnson at 685-0862 or drop by the Main Post Bowling Center and sign the list.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold reaches $4,759

Fort Benning bowling centers' "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $4,759.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Post bass club wants members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Porter Angel at 569-9100, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

Bowling centers offer specials

The Fort Benning bowling centers are offering the following specials:

Youth special — 18 years old and younger, three games, $1.50 including shoes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adult special — 19 years old and older, three games, $2.25 plus shoes.

Evening special — 5 p.m. to closing, Monday through Thursday, three games, $3 plus shoes.

Holidays not included.

Call 545-4272 or 544-1985 for additional information.

Youth Activities needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070 for information.

USO gives away Braves' tickets

The USO is giving away Atlanta Braves baseball tickets. Only active duty military personnel are eligible. To enter, put your name, rank, duty station, duty and work phone numbers on a postcard (DoD postcards are illegal) and mail to USO/Atlanta Braves Tickets, P. O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320. One entry per person please.

A drawing will be held weekly on Tuesday. Each winner will receive two tickets to a Thursday or Sunday home game. Tickets should be picked up before the game at the press box office. Military identification must be shown when picking up tickets.

— from staff reports.

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Army women take fourth straight softball tourney

Army News Service

The All-Army women's softball team swept through the Armed Forces Softball Championships undefeated to win their fourth consecutive armed forces title.

The team posted a perfect 6-0 record to distance the second-place Marine Corps squad during the August tourney at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot in San Diego, Calif. Navy and Air Force teams finished third and fourth, respectively.

A 8-0 shutout of the Marines in the Army squad's fifth game clinched the title. Jackie Ross of Kaiserlautern, Germany, led off the game with her first of four singles on the day, and Paula Cates of Fort Lee, Va., advanced her to third with a single of her own. A sacrifice fly from Fort Lee's Karen Kelly — the 1988 female Army athlete of the year — brought Ross home for the Army's only run of the inning.

In the top of the fourth, Ross again led off with a single, followed by singles from Kelly and Cates. Sonja Carter of Fort Knox, Ky., smacked the Army's fourth single of the inning, scoring Ross, and a hard grounder from Sheila Grainger of Fort Polk, La., drove in Cates to end the scoring at 3-0.

Ross and Velma Dampiers of Wuerzburg, Germany, both got on the basepaths with singles in the sixth. Cates' followed with a long triple to score both runners, and Kelly's single brought in Cates.

The Army padded its lead in the seventh inning with two runs on four singles.

In other action, the Army women topped the Marines 3-2, the Navy 3-1 and 7-3, and the Air Force 4-0 and 9-8.

Army head coach Willie Bourda and assistant coach David Brice of Fort McPherson, Ga., both credited the win to the team's hard work and preparation. Only four players on the squad — Kelly, Grainger, Ross and Cates, were returnees from the 1988 team.

Lt. Col. David Rogers, chief of the Army Sports Office, added his praise to the coaches', lauding Bourda and Brice as well.

"The experience, leadership and strong play of all the veterans pulled us through," Rogers said.

"Willie Bourda and David Brice are two very technically competent coaches, as good as they come. But even more important is the way they work as a team and their skill in relating to the Army players."

"It seems they know when to chen them out and when to pat them on the back."

The Army women's team under Bourda and Brice has won every armed forces championship since 1984.

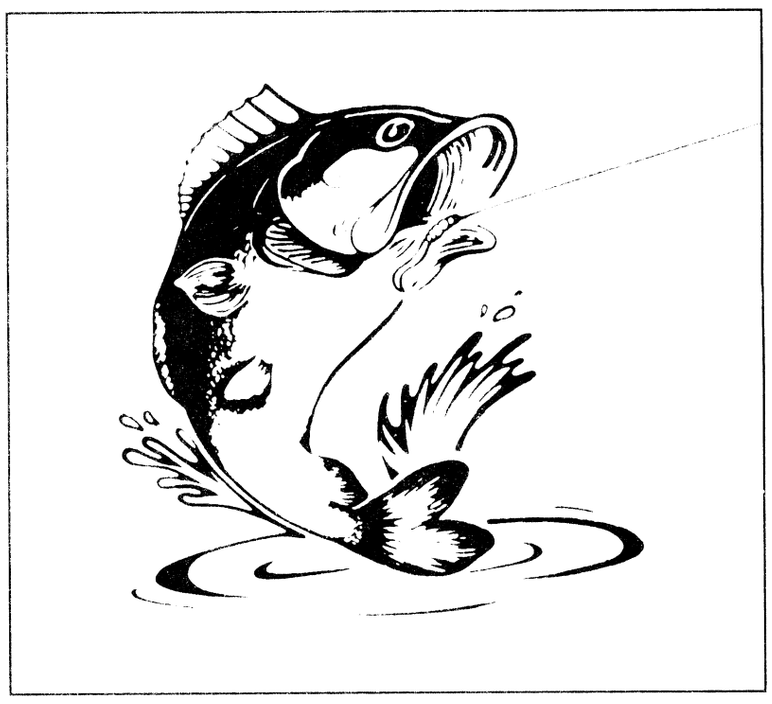
Eight Army players were selected to attend a training camp and compete for positions on the Armed Force All-Star team. They are:

Grainger, Kelly, Ross, Cates, Carter, Dampiers, Noel Geddes of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Evelyn Kimbrough of Camp Casey, Korea. The Armed Forces All-Stars will compete in the 1989 Class A National Championships Sept. 1-4 in Savannah, Ga.

Pro says to always look for possible big bass hideouts

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price

Outboard Marine Corp.



Isolated cover, shallow water very near a sharp drop into deeper depths and a big lure presented very slowly and deliberately are the key ingredients to catching big bass on practically any lake anywhere, according to top tournament angler and Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff member, Larry Nixon.

"There are practically always two distinct patterns for small 'limit' bass and for larger, heavier bass," Nixon explains. "Normally, in tournaments we go after the smaller fish first because they're easier to catch, but then we try for the quality fish that really add weight to a stringer, and it will normally be a different technique entirely."

The first thing to realize, Nixon points out, is that big bass patterns are generally one-bass patterns. It is extremely rare to locate a school of big bass in one spot. This means going from place to place looking for similar conditions. On the hand, you may catch several big fish out of the same spot over a period of two or three days.

"I believe the big bass push the smaller bass away when they find the perfect cover," Nixon said. "Then, when you remove that big fish, another big one moves in."

"Normally, larger bass seem to hold around isolated underwater cover rather than visible cover. This may be a retreat from fishing pressure, because the visible cover above water, such as sticks and logs, gets fished by more anglers.

"The key ingredient I've always found," adds the Evinrude pro, "is that the cover is very, very close to deep water. I believe big bass may use this depth as a form of cover, and simply move deeper when they feel threatened."

During the hot summer and into early autumn, Nixon recommends anglers try to locate areas where creek or river channels run close to shorelines when searching for big bass. The shallow water along the shore should have heavy cover, such as vegetation, stumps or fallen timber.

"Another important part of catching big bass is using big lures," Nixon continues. "My favorite is a jig adorned with a large pork chunk, which I fish year-round. I also like large plastic worms, a tandem willow leaf spinnerbait and for early morning and late afternoon fishing, a topwater plug or a buzz bait.

"I firmly believe you need big lures when you specifically want to catch big bass. Small lures will catch big fish, too, but not as consistently."

Fishing these lures slowly is critical, adds Nixon, whose largest tournament bass weighed nine-pounds, four-ounces. Big bass seem to be more cautious than smaller fish, so it's important to slow the lure and let the fish have a chance to study it.

"Sometimes I'll let a plastic worm sit motionless on the bottom 10 or 15 seconds," he said, "then just barely crawl it back. You may have to make repeated casts to the same spot, too, before you finally get a bite.

"One thing to keep in mind while you're fishing," concludes Nixon, "is to always be looking for possible hideouts for a big bass. Work the shoreline cover the way you always do, but never pass up the chance to cast to a single log or stump out by itself."

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ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — Special classes for September include:

Tuesay — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., free tune-up class at Kelley Hill Auto Craft Shop. Bring your own parts.

Thursday — 1 to 3 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m., black and white film developing, $3 plus supplies. Bring your film.

Sept. 8 — 1 to 3 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m., black and white printing, $3 plus cost of paper.

Sept. 9 — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., ceramic glazing workshop, $3 plus supplies.

For details on any of the classes listed, call the Arts and Crafts Center, 545-3677 or come by for a calendar of events.

BLOOD DRIVE

U.S. Army Infantry School — There will be a blood drive at the U.S. Army Infantry School Monday through Sept. 8.

CLASSES

CPR class — The Custer Terrace Community Life Center will have a community CPR class from noon until 5:30 p.m. Sept. 27 and 28. CPR certificates will be awarded to those individuals who complete both classes. Red Cross First Aid books must be read prior to the classes. They may be purchased for $7.50 and are available at the Red Cross, building 1699.

Reservations are required. Please call Carol Summer at 545-7347 or Janet Bamford, 682-8670.

★ ★ ★

Fall Boating Class — The Muscogee Power Squadron, a local unit of a national boating safety organization, will conduct it's Fall Boating Class for the public at the Naval Reserve Training Center next to the Municipal Auditorium in Columbus.

Registration will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 12. Classes will meet for two hours each Tuesday evening for eight weeks.

For more information, call 563-4767.

★ ★ ★

Money Management course — A four-session Money Management course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

★ ★ ★

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Family Fitness Center — The Family Fitness Center at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, is now open 6 a.m., Monday through Friday, for morning physical training. Why not do PT in the Fitness Center followed by breakfast in the Supper Club, FBOC. Breakfast is served from 6 to 8:30 a.m. Carry-out service is available.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

The Equipment Checkout Center has a wide assortment of outdoor equipment including U-Haul trucks, trailers and resale items. The center is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 8 a.m. until noon. The following items are available:

Rentals	Fees
Camper, self contained	$17 daily, $100 - 7 days
Travel trailer	$12 daily, $60 - 7 days
Pop-up camper	$10 daily, $50 - 7 days
Pop-up camper	
Fishing boat/v-hull	$5 daily
Outboard motor w/tank	$5 daily
Boat trailer	$5 daily
Boat, trailer and motor	$10 daily
Jon boat	$5 daily
Canoe	$5 daily
Canoe trailer	$5 daily
Smoker Cooker trailer	$9 daily
Utility trailer	$2 daily
Motorcycle trailer	$3 daily
Horse trailer	$9 daily
Portable generator	$5 daily
Tent, 8'x10'	$5 daily

U-Haul equipment available include trailers, tow bars, tow dollies, auto transports, pet carriers and furniture pads. Resale items such as packing boxes, packing tape, bubble packing, hitch balls and light hookups are also available.

ITT

Getaway specials — The Fort Benning ITT Office is still offering the following summertime specials:

Six Flags and White Water tickets, Disney packets, discount movie tickets, military lodging rates and airlink bus tickets to and from Atlanta.

Call 545-7535/545-4155 for more information.

MEETINGS

AA — The Fort Benning AA Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

MISCELLANEOUS

Continental Breakfast — A complimentary continental morning snack is being offered to all hotel guests at either the Fort Benning Officers' Club or the Main NCO Club. Hotel guests are entitled to the free continental morning snack each day as long as they are guests of the hotel.

The continental morning snack will be available at the Officers' Club for officers and GS-7 and above civilians during the following times: Monday through Friday from 6 to 8:30 a.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 9 to 11 a.m.

Enlisted personnel and civilians GS-6 and below may receive their complimentary continental snack at the Main NCO Club during the following hours: Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays from 9 to11 a.m.

Hotel guests must pick up their snack pass at check in time and at the beginning of each month. Take out service is available for all hotel guests. A full breakfast will be available at a $1 discount if hotel patrons so desire. All hotel guests wishing to receive their continental morning snack must present their pass in order to collect upon the privilege.

★ ★ ★

Follow Me Golf Course — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and more advanced players as well. Lessons may be private are group depending upon your particular desires. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

★ ★ ★

La Leche League — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of La Leche League morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at 5316 Kessington Drive, Columbus. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experiences. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, childcare and breastfeeding. For further information, call 568-7315.

★ ★ ★

CONTACT — will soon offer a training program for persons interested in becoming volunteers with the 24-hour telephone helpline. The free, 50-hour program is designed tep help participants develop skills of active listening and effective communication — skills which enable volunteers to respond to the needs of callers to CONTACT.

Training will begin Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church on Macon Road.

To register, or for more information, call CONTACT at 327-3999.

★ ★ ★

Thrift Shop — The Thrift Shop flea market, located on the corner of Lampkin Road and Yeager Avenue, will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 16.

VOLUNTEER

Adopt-a-Clinic — Volunteers needed to work one morning or afternoon a week in a clinic at the hospital. Mileage may be provided, call for more information.

Girl Scouts Publicity Coordinator — Attend monthly meeting and then work from your home. Girl Scouts also needs leaders in the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill housing area.

Thrift Shop — Is open the first and third Saturdays of the month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free babysitting. Volunteers are needed to assist cashier, take consignments, and mark clothing/items for display. Men and women are invited to help out on Saturdays.

First Steps — Will be training volunteers in September. Remember how you felt when your first child was born and you were hundreds of miles away from home. Be a friend, sister, or mother to this new family.

Several organizations are in need of a publicity coordinator. One person could do it all in four hours per week. Must be able to write concisely. Office space provided one morning or afternoon per week. Call if you would like this opportunity. Childcare will be provided.

For additional information concerning these opportunities or a list of others, please call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

If you have five hours a week or five hours a month and want to volunteer, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Center at 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Clubs

Coffee — The NCO Wives' Club will have a welcome coffee for Lola Garrett, wife CSM Edward Garrett, post command sergeant major, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. The event will be held at the NCO Wives' Clubhouse at Lawson Army Airfield.

For more information, call M. Green at 682-9733.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Hobby Club — Youth Services' Hobby Club is open to youths ages 6 to 19 years old of active duty and retired military.

Meetings will be held the first Saturday of each month, 2 p.m., at the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

The club's purpose is to share hobbies with other youths, as well as experience a new hobby.

Interested youths may call 545-3070 or come by the center and see Ginny for more information.

Benning mayors to host safety carnival

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning Community Mayors are sponsoring a health, safety and information carnival at the Youth Activities Center, building 1054, (across from the Infantry Museum) Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Military Police will fingerprint children (accompanied by their parents), present a bicycle rodeo and bicycle registration and distribute drug and alcohol prevention flyers. McGruff, the crime prevention dog and Binky, the talking police car, will make special appearances.

The Fort Benning Fire Department will provide a fire truck and fire safety brochures, and the Army Community Service and the Outreach Program have reserved a ballroom at the Youth Activity Center where representatives will set up a nutrition awareness program.

Other agencies invited to participate are the Red Cross, Army Emergency Relief, Fort Benning Scouts and Martin Army Community Hospital.

Everyone is welcome. Bring family, friends and neighbors from on and off post.

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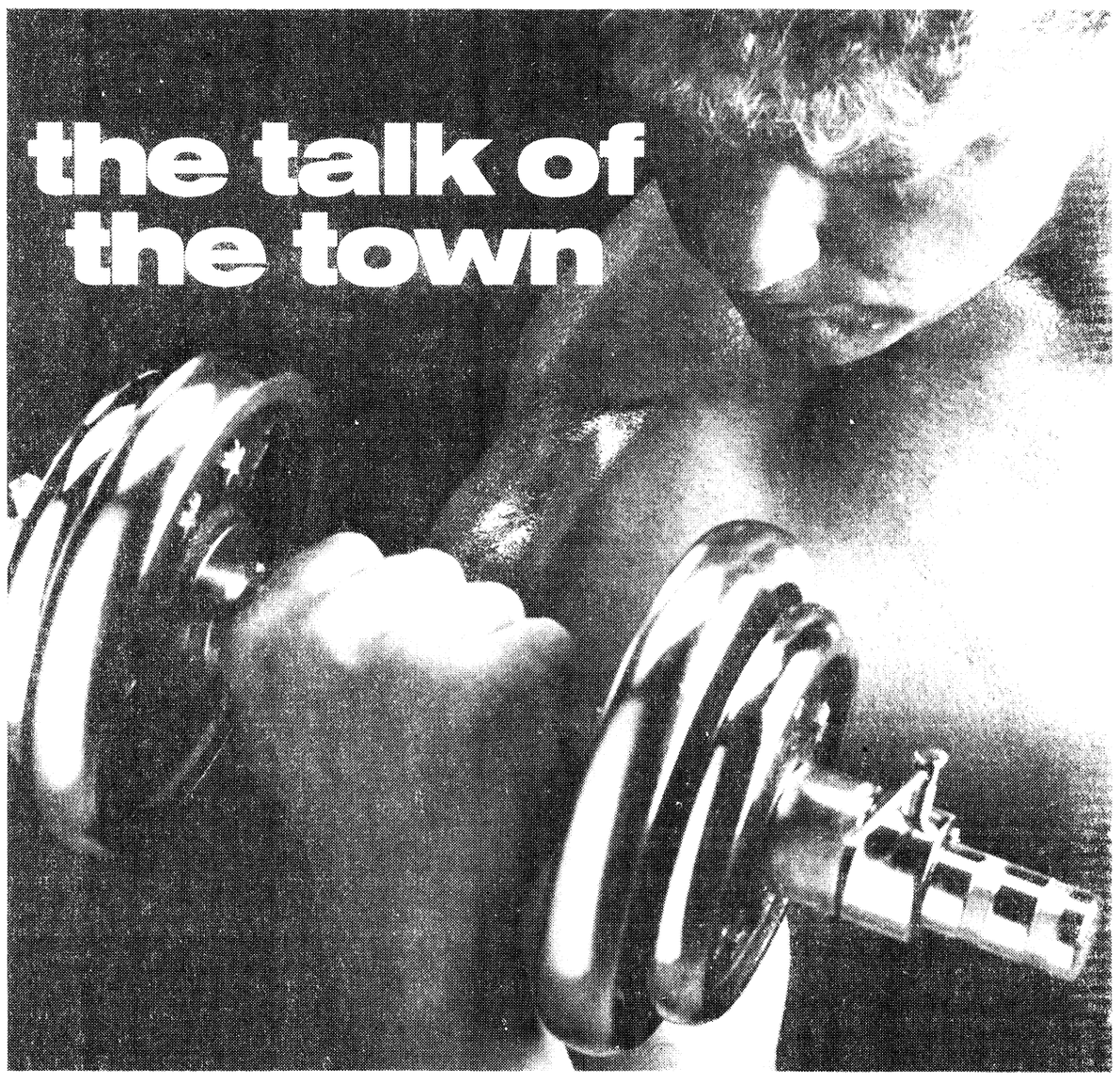
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SPIRITUAL

MCCW announces slate of activities for women

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Women who wish to become more involved with the Catholic community and feel they want to expand their own commitment to their faith have many opportunities ahead of them. The Fort Benning chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women announces a full slate of activities and gatherings designed for ladies in this community.

"Our purpose, both locally and internationally, is to make available to women opportunities to find more spiritual and enriching lives," said Bobbie Pearce, MCCW president. "We encourage each woman to discover her own needs and share openly in an atmosphre of understanding, love and prayer. We hope this atmosphere of growth will spread from our group to our families and our communities."

The group meets at least once a month on or near the "First Friday." The first Friday of each month is revered day in the Catholic religion in honor of Mary, the mother of God.

The group will meet at the TIC Annex Sept. 8. A rosary will be said and a special Mass will follow. Father George Gudz, senior priest and chief of administrative operations, is the moderator for the Fort Benning MCCW.

In October, the groups plans a special mini-retreat to the Blessed Trinity Convent in Alabama. Many successful retreats have been held there in the past, making this one of the most requested events.

"This gives women a chance to take time out for herself," Pearce explained.



Debra Galle

Brenda Davis (l) and Bobbie Pearce hold the handmade MCCW bannerwhich depicts Mary.

A special "All Saints Eve" celebration for the children of the community will be held at the TIC Annex Oct. 31. A special Mass of Anticipation will be celebrated at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel, followed by games and joviality at the annex. Michelle Borden heads the committee for the party.

"This will give children an alternative to the ghost and ghoulie celebration of Halloween," explained Borden. "We will encourage children to wear costumes from the Bible and the games will be old fashioned fun with lots of prizes and treats."

A Southeastern Conference will be held in Cullman Alabama in November, offering a unique experience for those attending because they will stay in a history filled monastery.

Other events and speakers planned for ladies of the MCCW are designed to offer something for everyone.

For more information, call Bobbie Pearce at 687-6145 or Debbie Galle at 687-2175.

MCCW Monthly Programs 1989-90

Sept. 8 — First Friday – Welcome Pot Luck Brunch and Activity Sign-up with Rosary at 9:30 a.m. at the TIC Annex.
Oct. 7 — Mini-retreat at the Blessed Trinity, Ala.
Oct. 31 — Special Event – Children's All Saints Eve Celebration following 5p.m. Mass at the TIC Annex.
Nov. 3 — Southeast Area MCCW Conference in Cullman, Ala.
Nov. 17 — Special Activity – Community Service at Santa's Castle and 9:30 Rosary at the TIC Annex.
Dec. 1 — First Friday – Guest speaker, ornament exchange and Christmas crafts at the Religious Education Center at 9:30 a.m.
Jan. 5 — First Friday – Guest speaker at the Religious Education Center.
Feb. 2 — First Friday – Guest speaker, Focus on Lent at the Religious Education Center.
March 3 — Mini-retreat at the Blessed Trinity, Ala. (car pool).
April 6 — First Friday – Election of New Board with guest speaker.
May 4 — First Friday – Reception and installation.

Rosary workshop needs helpers

USAIC Chaplain's Office

A rosary-making workshop, sponsored by the Fort Benning chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women, is held each Wednesday at the Religious Education Center.

The main purpose for the workshop is to fulfill a need for rosaries at Fort Benning. More than 30,000 trainees pass through Fort Benning each year. Nearly one third of those troops are Catholic. Thousands of rosaries made by local church groups have been given to trainees in the past.

The workshop, led by Monica James, MCCW secretary, is the first of it's kind within the Army.

Anyone interested in attending the workshops can call James at 682-8713.

The use of freedom brings many added responsibilities

By Chap. Lyn H. Brannon
30th AG Battalion

Freedom is a word heard and used often in the Army. Most usually think of freedom in the patriotic sense, and naturally so. The very reason we are soldiers is to defend freedom. It is proper that we speak of freedom, acclaim its worth, and value it highly as patriots.

But the word freedom also has a spiritual meaning. II Corinthians 3:17 says, "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom." The same biblical author while addressing Christ followers at Galatia spoke again of freedom. This time he added a caution.

"You were called to freedom, brethren; only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for the flesh, but through love be servants of one another (Galatians 5:13)."

New soldiers who are away from home for the first time are "free" from the dominance and restriction under which Mom or Dad used to place them. When that first pass comes during Basic Training the sense of new-found freedom is strong. The soldier is "free" to. . .(fulfill his greatest fantasy).

The permanent party soldier who is TDY and no longer under his wife's watch eye is also "free" to. . .(fulfill his greatest fantasy). Yes, these soldiers are free to. . ., but they are also free not to. . .

It behooves us to remember in any context that freedom is accompanied by responsibility. We are never free from the law. We are free within the law.

For example, try convincing a traffic cop who has stopped you for speeding that you are exempt from the laws of the State of Georgia.

He will assure you that you are not free from the law. If you had traveled within the limits of the law, however, you would not have encountered a uniformed enforcer of the law and would be free to go on your way.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

TIC Adult Choir — The adult choir at the Infantry Cneter Chapel has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals. The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

New elective Sunday School class — A new adult elective Sunday School class will begin Sept. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Main Post Sunday School in the Religious Education Center, building 229, Crain Hall. The title of this class will be "Covenant Marriage, Understanding the Fundamentals of a Christ Centered Marriage." Chaplain Steve Paschall will teach the class. All adults are invited to attend.

English Language classes — English Language classes taught at the Religious Education Center to those people for whom English is a second language will resume Sept. 5. Classes are held each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available. Register by calling 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer Teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English Language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If you are interested in volunteering your time and skills in this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel general meeting — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Beth Light, 689-5721, for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old. The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The Senior High Youth Group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m. This group is under the leadership of Lt. and Rob Kantner.

The Junior High Group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A bus is available to transport individuals who live in McGraw Manor and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights to the Main Post Sunday School.

The route begins in McGraw Manor at about 8:55 a.m. and proceeds through Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and on to the Religious Education Center where Sunday School is held. At about 10:35 a.m., the bus departs the REC.

For information, call 545-2366.

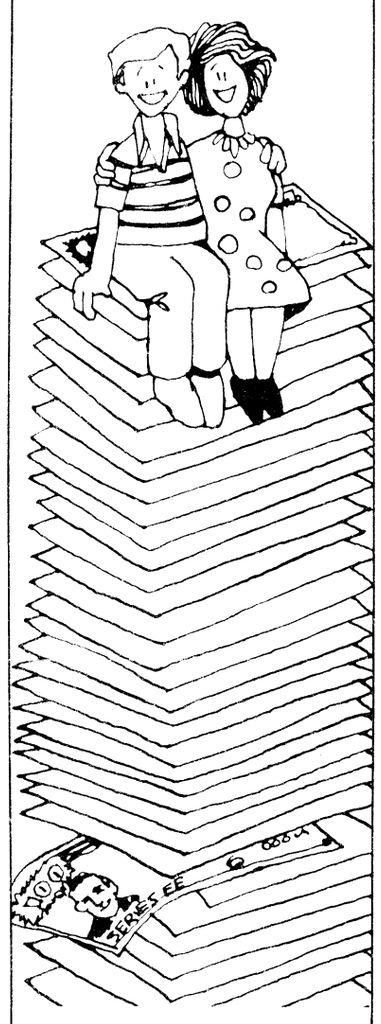
CATHOLIC

Religious Classes — Catholic religious classes for preschool through high school students will begin at 10 a.m., Sept. 10, at Dexter School. Volunteers are still needed for teachers and aides. For more information, please contact Phil Reilley at 545-5508.

First Friday — The First Friday meeting of the Military Council of Catholic Women for September will be on the 8th because of the Labor Day Holiday. The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call Bobbie Pearce at 687-6145.

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• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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ENTERTAINMENT

September Fest at DeSoto Caverns Park helps needy kids and promises fun time

DeSoto Caverns Park

September Fest enters into its 14th year at DeSoto Caverns Park in Childersburg, Ala. Sept. 23 and 24. The popular festival attracts thousands of visitors each year and is a benefit for The Kings Ranch. The Ranch has grown from one home in 1977 to over 20 homes across Alabama providing for several hundred boys and girls who have been abandoned, abused or need help.

The festival features arts & crafts with many exhibitors demonstrating their skills. Enjoy top regional clogging exhibitions and a clogging competition. The Clogging Competition — one of Alabama's first, now in its fourth year, is divided into three categories: Show Team, Line Team and Duet. There are three age divisions in each category: Elementary — under 12, Young Adult — ages 12-24, and Adult Ages 25 and older. The competition results will be determined by qualified judges. On Saturday night, Dollar Bill Lawson of WZZK in Birmingham, will be MC for the Show and Line Team Clogging Competition, as well as the Band Jam. On Sunday, in addition to other entertainment, there will be a Duet Clogging Competition.

Live bluegrass performances throughout the weekend will include popular bands like Auburn's Saugahatachee Bluegrass and Birmingham's Lickety Split. Laughter rules the day when the Bunkhouse Boys take the stage with their comic gunfight skits. The 3rd Alabama Cavalry will present a "living history" of camp life as a soldier (Union and Confederate) during the Civil War, with authentic music from this period, cannon and artillery displays, and re-enacted skirmishes, plus cavalry pony rides for the kids.

Festival hours are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The festival gate is $2.50, under age 4, free. DeSoto Caverns Park is on Highway 76, 5 miles east of Childersburg and is shown as an Attraction (No. 44) on all 1989-1990 Alabama maps. For camping and more detailed festival information, contact DeSoto Caverns park at (205) 378-7252.

Hikers and backpackers encouraged to visit north Georgia's state parks

Georgia Department of Natural Resources

As the summer months come to a close, north Georgia's state parks are gearing up for another exciting series of backpacking clinics and backcountry weekend adventures for the 1989 fall season.

Novice and experienced hiking enthusiasts are encouraged to kick off the fall outdoor season by participating in the Red Top Mountain State Park backpacking clinic Sept. 16, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Cartersville. Instructors from Smokey Mountain Sports in Decatur, will demonstrate outdoor cooking (instant vs. freeze dried food), types of utensils and gear associated with backpacking, and list items needed for a day and/or weekend trip (i.e. map, compass). Hiking etiquette, first aid, weather tips, cleaning the campsite and conservation safety will be discussed during the clinic. Participants are to bring a picnic lunch and wear comfortable clothing. The cost for the program is $10 per person. Preregistration is not required, but suggested.

From July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989, Red Top Mountain was host to over 1,404,809 visitors. Located on an 1,726-acre peninsula along Lake Allatoona, this park offers a wide range of outdoor recreational activities including tennis, hiking, boating and fishing. Overnight accommodations include 286 tent and trailer sites and 18 rental cottages. Families and single individuals who are interested in fun, safe and exciting escapes should head for the mountains to participate in DNR backcountry weekend adventures.

Fall. . . images of red, yellow and brown leaves scattered throughout north Georgia's mountains — the state parks offer a series of dramatic and breathtaking views where novice and experienced hikers can capture glimpses of these vibrant colors while participating in the many backcountry weekend adventures offered at the end of September and every weekend in October.

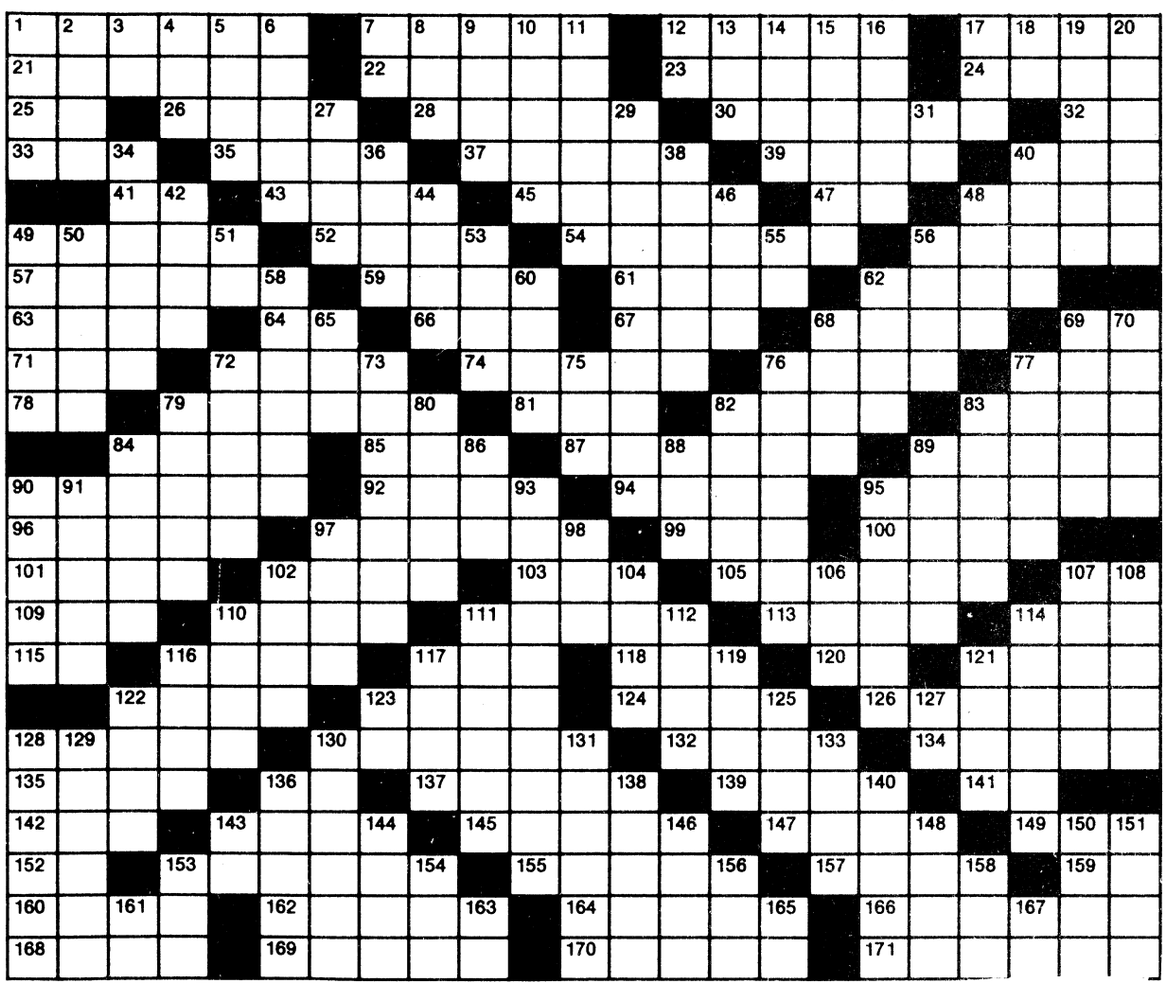
Amicalola Falls, Black Rock Mountain, Cloudland Canyon,

See **HIKE** B-7

MOVIES

Today	No Holds Barred - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Major League - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Alien Nation - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Do The Right Thing - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	See No Evil, Hear No Evil - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Weekend At Bernies - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	January Man - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Cocktail - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Weekend At Bernies - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Wicked Stepmother - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	See No Evil, Hear No Evil - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Do The Right Thing - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	See No Evil, Hear No Evil - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Weekend At Bernies - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Great Balls of Fire - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Rain Man - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Do The Right Thing - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Listen To Me - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Weekend At Bernies - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Star Trek V - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Great Balls of Fire - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit? - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

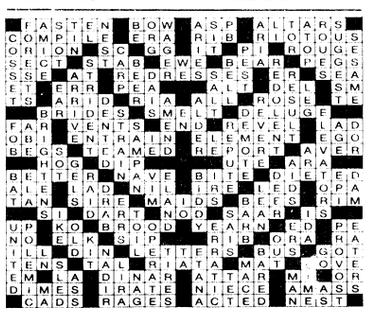
PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Subjects of discourses
7 Identification symbols
12 Indianapolis team
17 Decree
21 Sharp reply
22 Wideawake
23 Flaming
24 Poker stake
25 Teutonic deity
26 Larry of Boston
28 Vision
30 Marine snail
32 Thoron symbol
33 Haul
35 Swell of the sea
37 Pertaining to the cheek
39 Footless
40 Mire
41 In respect to
43 High
45 Erases: printing
47 Switch position
48 Keen
49 Sharpened
52 Feeble
54 Torn
56 Liquid measure
57 Snakes
59 Japanese aborigine
61 Metal fastener
62 Pitch
63 Pedal digits
64 As far as
66 Lair
67 Sloe — fizz
68 Urge on
69 Bible Bk.
71 Sin
72 Stumble
74 Chemical compound
76 Saturate
77 Title of respect
78 Baseball infielder: abbr.
79 Outer coverings of eggs
81 " — House"
82 Halt
83 Pintail duck
84 Toward shelter
85 Pismire
87 Assuage
89 Condiment
90 Banish
92 Coconut fiber
94 Actual
95 Turn the — (decide)
96 Save wedding expenses
97 Box
99 Sesame
100 Length of a step
101 Solicitude
102 Ballot
103 Vase
105 Essential character
107 "— 109"
109 Unit of Siamese currency
110 Possess
111 Bivalve mollusk
113 Unusual
114 Cheer
115 Old pronoun
116 Diminish
117 Unexploded shell
118 Recompense
120 L-O linkup
121 Roll call reply
122 Masculine
123 Meat spread
124 Walk
126 Freshets
128 Carpenter's tool
130 Stiff feathers
132 Filament
134 Omit from pronunciation
135 Foray
136 Lutetium symbol
137 Chairs
139 Harvest
141 Either
142 In addition
143 Nickel or dime
145 Hindu peasants
147 Mast
149 Shade tree
152 Tantalum symbol
153 More composed
155 Narrow openings
157 Strike
159 Three-toed sloth
160 Sicilian volcano
162 Remains
164 Iroquoian Indians
166 Ancient chariots
168 Act
169 Chemical compound
170 Caravansary
171 Glistens

DOWN
1 Allowance for waste
2 Deli sandwich
3 Latin conjunction
4 Crowd
5 Goddess of discord
6 Walk pompously
7 Note of scale
8 Ancient
9 Microbe
10 Mountain nymph
11 More vapid
12 Calcium symbol
13 Frequent: poetic
14 Unit of Italian currency
15 Three-legged stand
16 Surgical thread
17 Cooling device
18 At home
19 Bring into harmony
20 Fragile
27 Attract
29 One who shirks duty
31 Hypothetical force
34 Stevie of music
36 Insect
38 Mend
40 Small amount
42 Tolls
44 Deposited
46 Twirl
48 Locate
49 Detests
50 Aromas
51 Physician: abbr.
53 Joint
55 Spanish article
56 See
58 "Sesame —"
60 "Do — others..."
62 Snare
65 Lubricate
68 Indigent
69 Female relative
70 Corners
72 At that place
73 Appease
75 Rude shack
76 Pertaining to the stars
77 Facial expression
79 Incline
80 Breathe loudly in sleep
82 Madrid's country
83 Room
84 To the left
86 Small bird
88 Encountered
89 Frighten
90 Rot
91 Make happy
93 Kind of dance: pl.
95 Rejects
97 Inlet
98 New Deal agcy.
102 Weathercook
104 Pinches
106 Scottish cap
107 Peeled
108 The ones here
110 Healthy
111 Peddler who follows army
112 Strip of wood
114 Retreat
116 Staff
117 Platform
119 Twelve months
121 Nimbus
122 Servant
123 Plutonium symbol
125 Baker's products
127 Hebrew letter
128 Talked idly
129 Woolly
130 Bed coverings
131 Shoulder wraps
133 Knocks
136 Wobbly
138 Accumulate
140 Whitens
143 Prefix: with
144 Tidy
146 Mix
148 Reckless
150 Take on cargo
151 Fail to hit
153 Uncouth person
154 Grain
156 Ocean
158 Greek letter
161 Neon symbol
163 Grad.-to-be
165 Yes: Sp.
167 Half an em

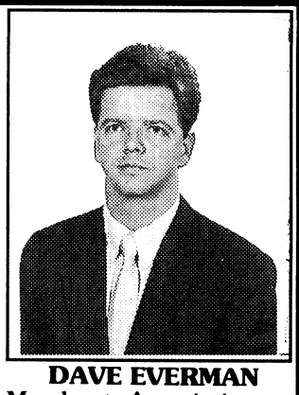
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"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY" R 7:00 9:30
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"FIELD OF DREAMS" PG 7:00 9:30
Box office opens at 6:30 "UNCLE BUCK" PG 7:00 9:30
"THE ABYSS" PG13 7:00 9:45
"TURNER AND HOOCH" PG 7:00 9:30
The Screening Room
"GETTING IT RIGHT" R 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"BATMAN" PG13 7:00 9:45
"THE ABYSS" R 7:00 9:45
Box office opens at 6:30 "PARENTHOOD" PG 13 7:00 9:30
"CASUALTIES OF WAR" R 7:00 9:30
"LETHAL WEAPON II" R 7:00 9:30
"EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS II" PG13 7:10 9:20
"NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. PT. 5" R 7:10 9:20
"FRIDAY THE 13TH PT. 8" R 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"INDIANA JONES III" PG13 7:00 "STAR TREK 5" PG 9:30
Box office opens at 6:30 "RELENTLESS" R 7:00 9:30
"HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 7:10 9:20
Plaza Triple 99¢ any movie anytime 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
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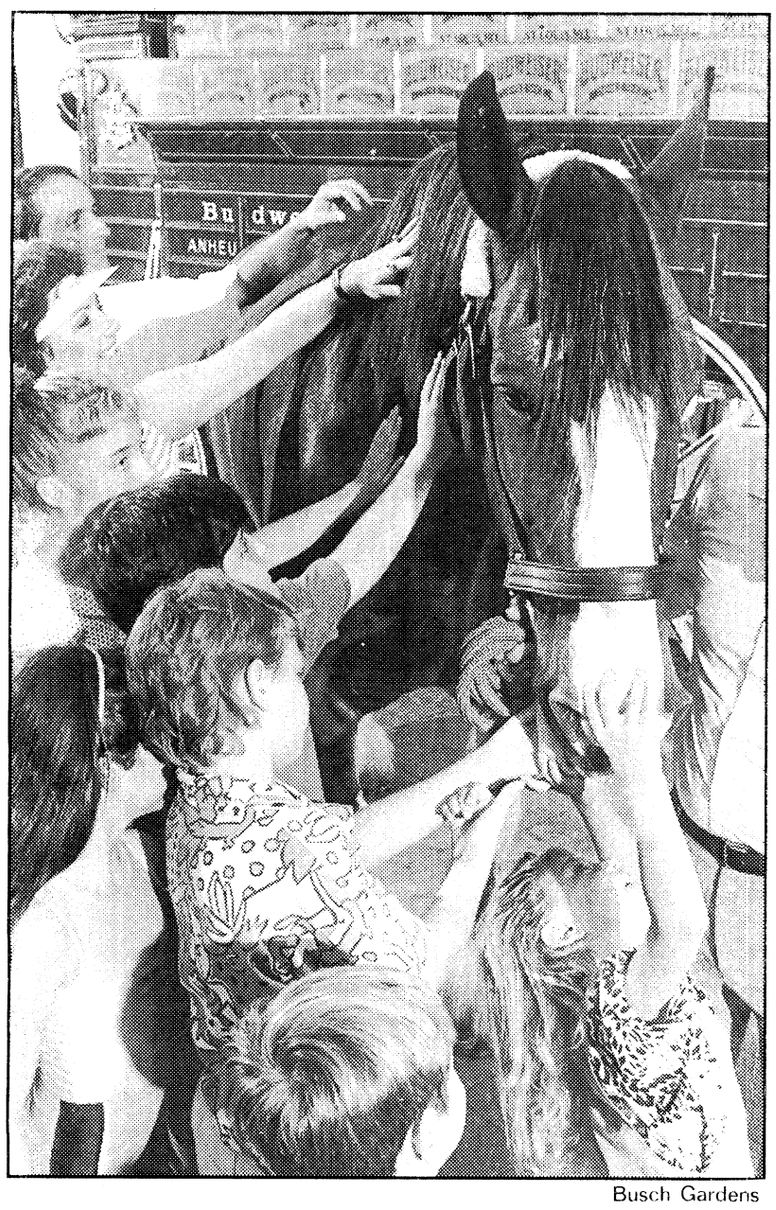
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Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Really Pays

Busch Gardens adds world-famous Clydesdales to list of attractions

Busch Gardens

A group of world-famous Budweiser Clydesdale horse – the mighty "Gentle Giants" often seen pulling their historic red wagon at major public events – recently made their debut at Busch Gardens' new Clydesdale Hamlet. The Clydesdales are displayed in a permanent, Victorian-themed stable at the family entertainment park and zoo.



Busch Gardens

Busch Gardens visitors pet Barney, one of the Clydesdales at the new stable.

Located near the monorail station on the African-themed park's Serengeti Plain, the stable will feature four Clydesdales that were formerly with traveling hitches, plus a mare and a foal. Guests may observe these Clydesdales, all from the Grant's Farm breeding facility in St. Louis, Mo., as they are groomed and fed in their new home. An antique beer wagon, display of harness gear used for Clydesdale hitches, and an area for visitors to be photographed with these majestic creatures also are part of the exhibit.

The Budweiser Clydesdales have become one of the world's most famous corporate symbols, appearing at hundreds of major parades and other special events across the country each year. But for many people, this will be a unique opportunity to see first hand and up close the impressive qualities of these highly popular, beautiful animals.

With their proud Scottish heritage, stately bearing and confident gait, the Clydesdales are surprisingly approachable – a necessary trait considering the attention lavished on these horses.

Today, Budweiser Clydesdales are even larger than their Scottish ancestors. To qualify for the eight-horse hitch, a Clydesdale must meet certain requirements. Standing at 18 hands high (about six feet) at the shoulder when fully mature, they must weigh between 1,800 and 2,300 pounds. They must be geldings, bay in color, have four white stocking feet and a blaze of white on the face, as well as a black mane and tail.

The forerunner of the Clydesdale is the Great Flemish White Horse. Farmers living in the 18th century along the banks of the River Clyde in Lanarkshire, Scotland bred these first draft horses which pulled loads of more than one ton at a walkint speed of five miles per hour. Soon their reputation spread beyond the Scottish borders. Canadians of Scottish descent brought the first Clydesdales to the United States in the mid-1800s where the draft horses resumed their existence on farms. Today, the Clydesdales are used primarily for breeding and show.

We've always looked forward to hosting the Clydesdales hitches when they've made special visits to Busch Gardens each year," said Busch Gardens general manager Joseph C. Fincher. "But, to have a permanent exhibit of the Clydesdales is even more exciting for us and our guests who now can enjoy these beautiful animals year round."

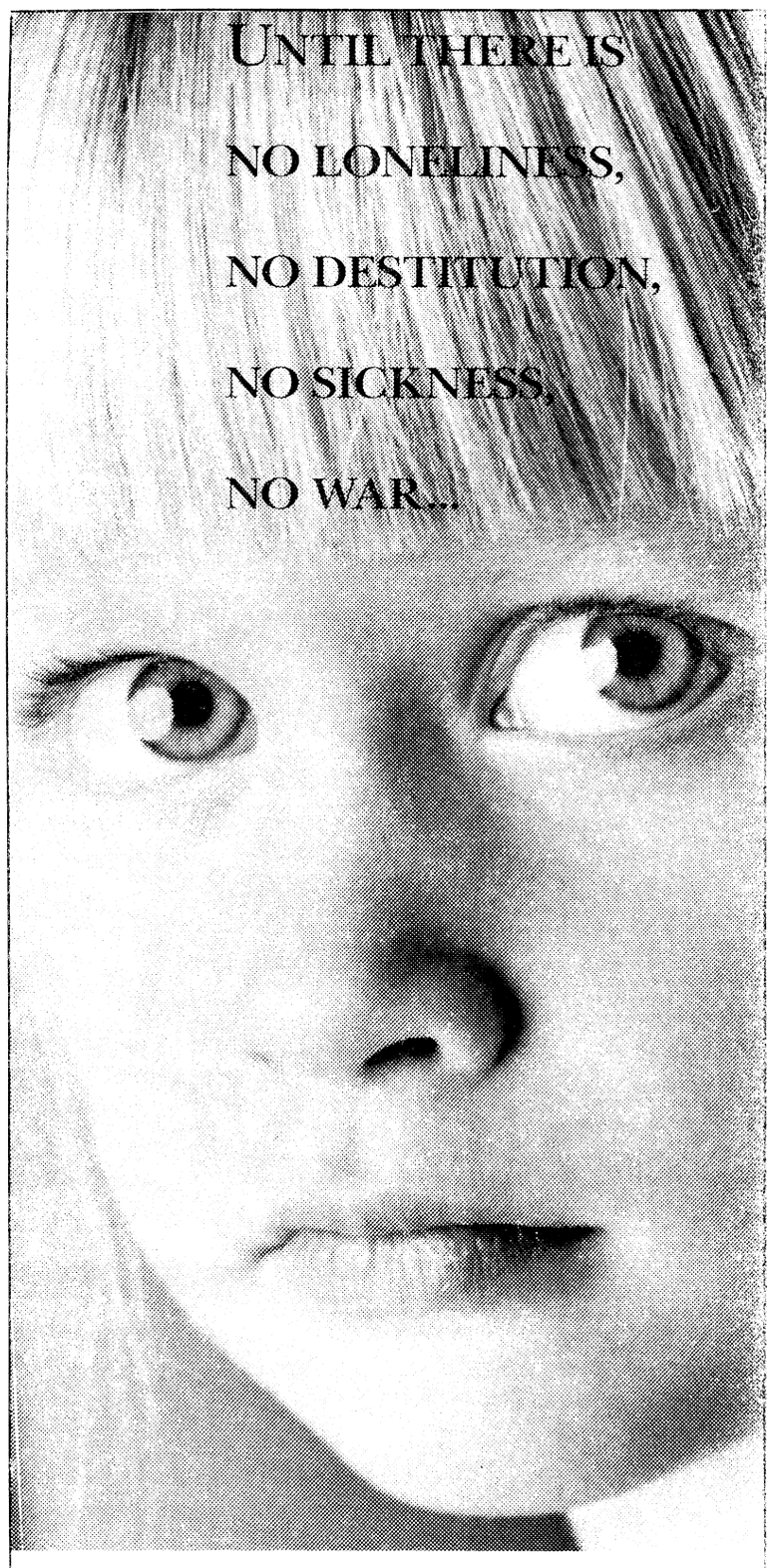
Located at the corner of Busch Boulevard and 40th Street, Busch Gardens is eight miles norhteast of downtown Tampa, Fla. two miles east of interstate 275 and two miles west of Interstate 75.

Hike

Continued from B-6

Fort Mountain, and Vogel State Parks all feature guided overnight trips. Each trip begins at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and ends at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Backpackers must provide their own equipment, food and transportation to the park. The fee for the overnight excursion is $15 per person. DNR staff will guide participants safely along the trail interpreting the natural and cultural history of the area. Preregistration is required for all overnight excursions.

The Red Top Mountain State Park backpacking clinic and north Georgia mountain backcountry weekend adventures are sponsored by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. For additional information, contact Bill Thoman, at (404) 865-7150 or call toll-free, 1-800-3GA-PARK (inside Georgia).



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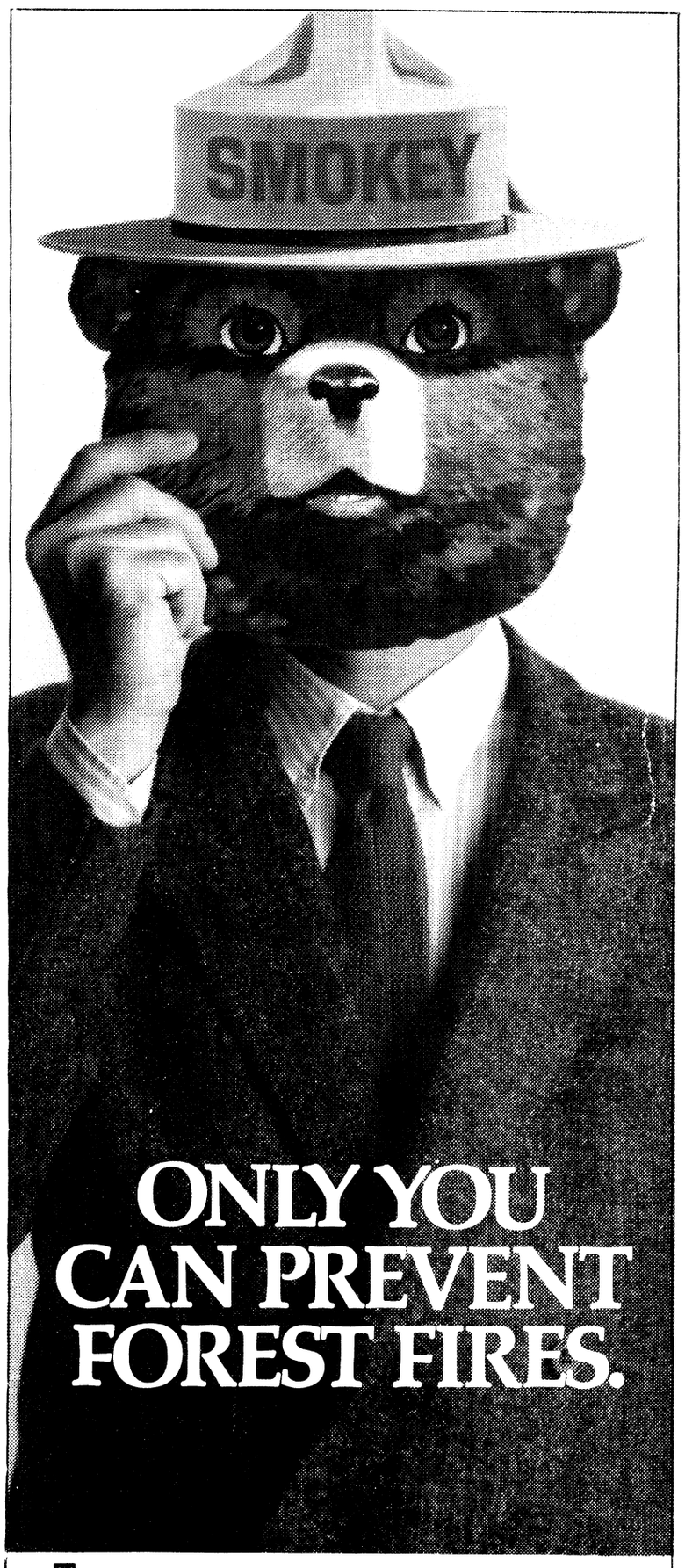
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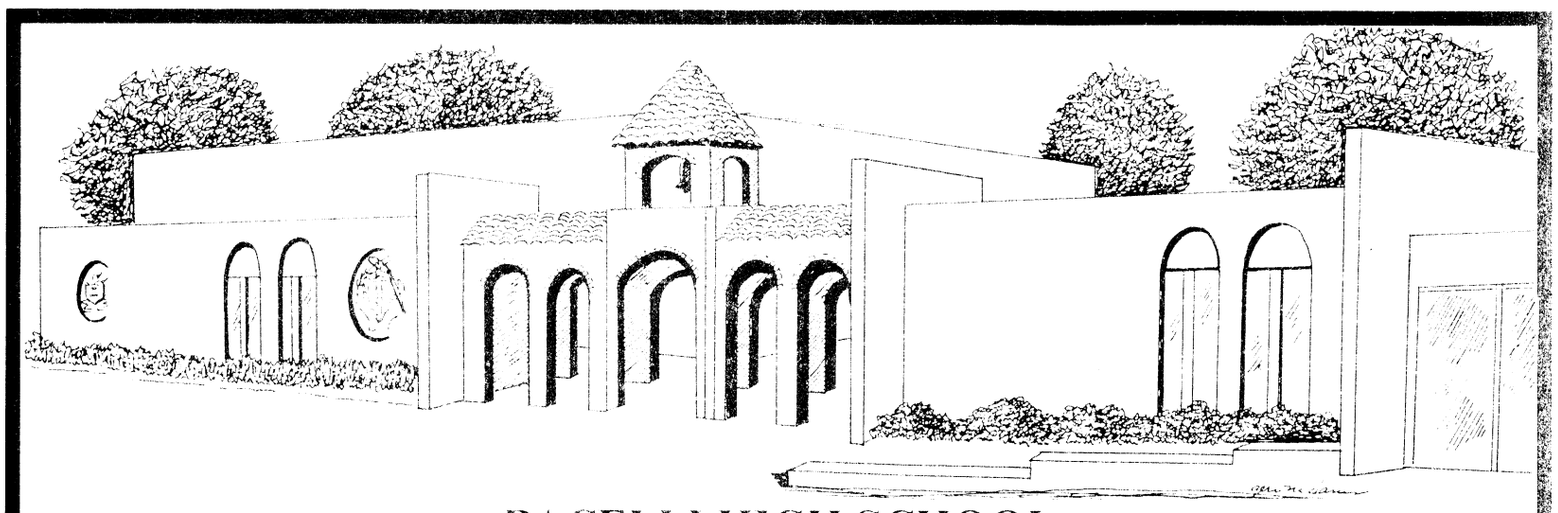
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COLONIAL STYLE brown & beige sofa, loveseat & chair, $225. 569-9817.

COLONIAL STYLE end & coffee tables, $35ea. Call 569-9817

COUCH w/coffee table, exc. cond., gold & lite brown, $200. 689-8379 after 5pm

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Sat., Sept. 2, 8AM-2PM. Corner of Lumpkin Rd & Yeagar Ave, Ft. Benning.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE 4044 Castlewood Pkwy, Castlewood Subd. SAT 8AM-4PM. Freezer, microwaver & more!

YARD SALE, 120 Rainbow Avenue, Ft. Benning. Sat, Sept. 2, 8-12.

2 FAMILY Yard Sale, Saturday, 8-5, 3-A Fouse Ct.

3 FAMILY Yard Sale, Friday & Saturday, 8-1, 243 Lavoie Ave., Ft. Benning.

JEWELRY 068

LADIES 14 kt. square opal ring. Size 8. $250 or best offer. 682-1344

NUGGET bracelet, 14K, 13.9 grams, 7 or 8 inch. $154. 18.5 gram, 7 or 8 inch, $250. 90 guage triple herringbone, 18", $180. All still in box. Call 561-0684

MISC. FOR SALE 076

AMP $50/OFFER; wok, good cond., $30/offer; $60/offer; microwave cookware, $10/offer; children's books, 25c. 689-1028.

BRAND new O'Brien Astral Graphite water ski; exercise trampoline; old 10 sp. bike. Best offer. 687-6730.

COLEMAN Power Mate Generator, 2500 Watts. $425. Call 563-1573

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MEN'S golf clubs, Wilson 1200 GE irons, Lynx Predator metal woods, w/ bag, $300. 687-8414.

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BUNDY, Student Trumpet, excellent condition. $250. Call 568-6742

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AKC BLACK LAB Puppies, 4 weeks old. $200. Call 689-5083

AKC Miniature Schnauzer pups, 5 wks. old, 1st shots & wormed, $200. 569-7072.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND!! Blond male cocker-spaniel, recently clipped. 14th St. Phenix City. Very Friendly. 298-6779

FOUND in Harris Co. on Boat Club Rd., small female reddish-brown dog. Call 324-3781.

FOUND!! Young Female, black & tan Doberman. HWY 431 South Near Seale. Call 855-2299 lv. msg.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee City Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

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The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our representatives between

7:30am and 6:00pm
Monday thru Friday

We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

A-1 MILITARY SPECIALS!
VACANT! MOVE IN!
100% VA, NO $0 DOWN!
1820 BUNKERHILL RD.
964 PATRICIA DRIVE
NICE 3 BEDROOM BRICK
WITH CENTRAL AIR!
MANY OTHERS!
A-1 REALTY CO.
1032 Linwood Blvd.
Call Friedman 323-3300

USE YOUR VA. Lg. 1700 sq. ft. 3BR home, 2211 Howe Ave. (Oakland Park) Mr. Harris 687-9711 (Agent) Turman Realty Company.

$2500 EQUITY and assume ARM loan. 3 BR, 2 BA, home is located in Windtree subdivision off Macon Rd. Owner/agent. 1-425-6377.

5 MINUTES FROM POST 4 year old 3BR, 2BA home with fenced yard. $65,900 VA. Seller will pay closing costs. Stephanie Weiss 561-2812 or 324-2176.
Kennon & Parker Realtors

REAL ESTATE WANTED 618

CALL FOR QUICK SALE!
Bernie Friedman A-1 Realty!
1032 Linwood. **323-3300.**

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

TRANSFERRING to Ft. Polk? Home for sale, VA assumable, low equity, 3 BR, 1½ BA. For more info call 685-0578.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

MILITARY LAND BARGAIN
5% DISCOUNT
5 ACRES - $5,900
Very low down payment with easy monthly terms on rolling wooded parcel. Won't last! Qualifies for government allotment.
Call 1-800-543-LAND

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

Owner Transferred, must sell. '88 14x70, 2BR, 2BA, take over pymts, $173.38 mth. 855-4347, leave msg

1.3 ACRES, 3 BR trailer, 2 full BA, 8 mo. old, $28,000. Call after 6pm, 291-1512.

'84 SCHULT, 14x66, 2BR 2BA, exc. cond. & many extras. Best offer. 563-0034.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!! FREE RENT
1st MONTH
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

WHILE they last. Lots for rent. $50 to $75 mo. Mobile homes for rent starting at $155. 855-3486

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

2BR, W/D, A/C, fans, 5 mins. Harmony Church. No Pets. 989-3354 (local)

2 Bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, fenced yard. 298-5074. Between 7-10 pm.

BOATS 810

VENTURE Bass Boat, '89, 17ft, 2 flashers, X16 graph, 150XR4. Take over payments. 569-7464 after 6PM

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Honda Magna, '84, VF700, black, exc cond, $1300/best offer. 687-7764

1980 Kawasaki 1300, 7700 actual miles, $2500. 291-1345, 291-0699

MODEL YEAR CLOSE OUT SALE!
UP TO $1,000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS EXTENDED THROUGH SEPTEMBER!

We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



HONDA CBR 600
$765 down-$163.33 per mth includes tax, tag, title & insurance. First Time Buyer Plan available.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

MOTORCYCLE 3 rail trailer $250. Call 682-8511

SUZUKI Katana '89. Red & gold. Special edition. Only 1200 miles. Perfect condition. Extra's: alarm, cover, and matching helmet. $4200. Call 569-7240

SUZUKI RM 250 '82 $800. Call 682-8511

YAMAHA GT 80 '79 $250 Call 682-8511

'86 XT600 Yamaha, best of both worlds, street or trail. 7,000 miles. Well maintained. Selling below book. 1st $1350. Hurry, won't last long! 682-8511

750 Honda Custom '81, good cond., $700/offer or trade. Will deliver to show by appt. Serious inquiries only. 297-7541, anytime.

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY S-10 DURANGO, '89, am/fm stereo, air, 5sp. Call 322-3491.

CHEVY '77, full size, a/c, ps, auto. trans., low mi., top cond., will trade for older Ford of same cond. that will pull RV. 297-3829.

Need To Sell Your Truck?
USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU
7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

Scottsdale '87 P/U, 305 V-8, very good cond., $7975/offer, will trade dn. 323-5989.

SIERRA GMC, '83, exc. cond., $3495. Call 561-4516.

Toyota SR5 P/U '85, 1 owner, 28,000 mi, loaded. $5650. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Courthouse, PC.

TOYOTA 4X4 1988, 15,000 miles, a/c. $8990. Call 628-4511

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY VAN, '81. $3500. Call 689-4393 ask for Mary. 682-9738 after 6PM

FORD Aerostar, '86, exc. cond., $9500. Call after 5:30pm, 561-5115.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
● Warranty ● Selection
● Cleanest Cars In Columbus

83 NISSAN 280 ZX
5 sp., air, T-Tops, real clean..... $5495
85 CAMARO T-Tops, red $5995
84 MAXIMA auto., air..... $5495
84 NISSAN 300ZX,
5 sp., air, T-Tops, real clean.... $6295

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

JEEP Renegade, '87, 4X4, clean, 6cyl, 4SP, black, new A/T radials, stereo, hard & soft top inc. Call 689-2613 after 5PM

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

PONTIAC '79, Grand La-Mans, 6cyl, trans., mint cond. $300. 989-3505 local.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUICK CENTURY '87, auto, a/c radio $6600. 322-7879

BUICK RIVIERA 1982, extra clean, power loaded, $3800. Good cond. 327-4144 or 322-5575, ask for Steve.

CHEVY CHEVETTE '82 Good condition, $800. Call 327-3266 or 568-0748.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

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KIRK'S AUTO SALES
43rd Anniversary Sale
$100 Discount to Military

'84 OLDS 98 REGENCY BRO.
Local 1 owner..... $7450
'87 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
Loaded..... $5950
'86 BUICK SKYHAWK
2 dr H/B, like new..... $4950
'86 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
Low miles..... $4450
'86 RELIANT LE S/W
Loaded..... $4250
'85 MERCURY MARQUIS
Brougham, like new..... $4250
'85 DODGE Charger Shelby
Sunroof, sharp..... $3650
'85 DODGE ARIES S/W
Loaded..... $3450
'83 FORD LTD S/W
Low miles..... $2550
'85 DODGE OMNI
4 door, clean..... $2250

Across from Courthouse
Phenix City, Alabama
297-0273

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

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YULANDA LEWIS
404-322-8888
Let Me Help You With Your Next Automobile Purchase. All Makes & Models -New & Used. We Accept All Trade-Ins Or We Will Purchase Your Car.
Discount Financing & Leasing Available To Fit Your Budget.
322-8888
Dealer

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Chevrolet Impala '74, 2 dr, clean, $595. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Courthouse, PC. 297-0273

CHEVY SPECTRUM '88, 4 dr., 5 sp., white. Call Stephanie, 687-3337.

Cutlass Supreme Brougham '77, T-tops, ps, pb, a/c, $1300. 682-7280 after 5pm

DATSUN 810 '79 Wagon, good cond., am/fm cass. w/air, $1500. 687-3223.

EL CAMINO, '68, 327, runs & looks great. $1895/best offer. 563-1788 aft. 6PM

1985½ Escort Wagon, 1 owner, good cond., a/c, auto., am/fm, 80,000 mi, luggage rack, 1.9 liter eng., $3,995. (404) 663-4223

GOOD OR BAD CREDIT! '89's & '90's Fords. Low down payment, low monthly payments. Call Brian 322-7781 ext. 279

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FORD ESCORT '84 loaded, 2dr. $2150. Pontiac Sunbird '78 a/t, p/b, p/s, a/c, hatchback $800. 322-3309

FORD Mustang '79, ac, 4 speed, sunroof, stereo system, $1700. 327-4367

Lincoln Town Car '87, black, 1 owner, 42,500 miles, loaded, exc. cond. 568-3716

MAZDA '88, 4 dr, stereo tape, air, 5 sp, white/blue, exc. cond. $8900. 298-6179

MERCURY Cougar, '85, white, all options. 52K miles, 2DR, $7200. Call 689-0067 ext. 5187

Mercury S/W '79, clean, $995. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Courthouse, PC

MITSUBISHI GALANT '89 Black, $0 dn, take pymts $320. 563-9233 or 323-4305.

MUSTANG '82, air, JVC stereo, bucket seats, best offer. 322-4950

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Need To Sell Your Car?
USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU
7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

Olds Cutlass '79, well-maintained. cust. am/fm cass, $900. Call Mike at 298-6029.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Pontiac Bonneville '79, loaded, $995. Kirk's Auto Sales, across from Courthouse, PC. 297-0273

Pontiac Firebird '83, auto., air, T-tops, chrome wheels, am/fm stereo. $3200. 561-3107 after 3pm

VW BUG, '76, runs good, $1500 or best offer. Call 297-2443 after 6PM

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

Exceptional 280ZX, rebuilt motor, new inside & paint. $5375 firm. (404) 845-8824; 291-8383 days

'84 300ZX Red, t-tops, digital, all electric, talks, 5sp, $6900. Call 297-9571.

944 Porsche 1983, sharp, $9,000. Wkdys, 687-4710; eves/wkends, 576-5390

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

PLYMOUTH GTX, '69, $1800/offer. Call 687-3538.

'68 Olds Cutlass 455 Rocket, ps, stereo, mags, $1,000. 596-9919 bet. 8am-4:30pm

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 528-E '83. Exc. cond. 57K mi. 1 owner. $9800. Dr. Odom, 689-6366.

MAZDA RX7 '85, 5 sp., met. grey, exc. cond., $6200. 322-1900/576-2065/291-0959

MERCEDES '77 Model 300D Excellent cond., high mileage, $5500. 568-7766

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

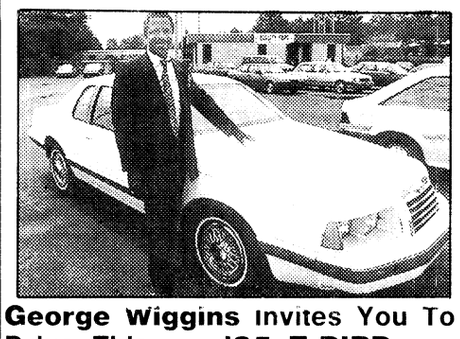
QUALITY FORD VICTORY DRIVE

LABOR DAY SALE · SALE · SALE · SALE · SALE · SALE · SALE

OPEN LABOR DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

TANK OF GAS with purchase Fri. Sat. Mon.

100 CARS MUST BE SOLD IN 3 DAYS OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!!!



George Wiggins Invites You To Drive This . . . **'85 T-BIRD** automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, stereo, wire wheel covers..... **$5975**

86 MERCURY SABLE
4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes
$5925

86 MERCURY LYNX
XR3
$3980

87 CAMARO
V/8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, stereo
$6995

85 MUSTANG GT
5 liter, T-Tops, loaded
$6975

86 CHEVY SPECTRUM
4 speed, air, am-fm, 4-Dr.
$3950

86 CHRYSLER LeBARON
4-Dr., auto., air conditioned, power steering, vinyl roof, wire wheels
$4985

86 DODGE DAYTONA
5 speed, air conditioned
$2980

77 OLDS 442
automatic, air conditioned, power steering
$2975

84 TOYOTA VAN LE
automatic, dual air
$4750

85 FIERO SE
6 cyl., sunroof, power windows, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo
$5875

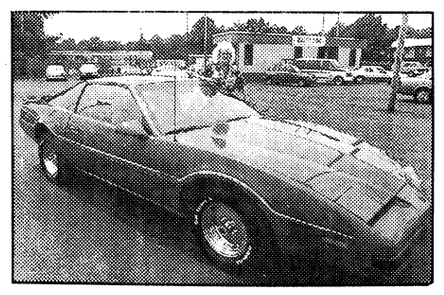
85 CUTLASS CIERRA LS
4-Dr., auto., air conditioned, power steering & brakes, wire wheels
$4975

84 F150
automatic, 6 cylinder, air, camper shell, tutone paint, low miles
$special

OVER 200 LOCAL TRADE-INS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!



Billy Veal Invites You To Drive This...
'87 TAURUS
4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, low miles
$6950



Cindy Verdon Invites You To Drive This . . . **85 FIREBIRD** T-Tops, air conditioned, automatic, loaded... **$5985**

QUALITY Ford
3126 Victory Drive 689-9643 or 689-9639
Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-9pm, Sat. 9am-6pm

QUALITY FORD VICTORY DRIVE

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY in Eufaula, Ala.

"DELIVERS"



E-2S & UP!!!

- No Previous CREDIT - "No Problem"
- Same Day Delivery!!!
- SLOW CREDIT? "No Problem"

Only Requirements
1. L.E.S. 2. $99.00 Down
3. Ability To Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance

Bring This Ad - We'll Pay Your Cab Fare

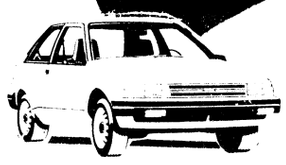
RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Call 1-205-687-7621
Hwy. 431 N., Eufaula, Ala.

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

TOYOTA'S AND BMW'S

THE BIG LIQUIDATION CONTINUES

New Factory Authorized Rebates



TERCEL
Model #1302
$1200
Factory Rebate



4x4 PICKUPS
Model #8503
$1200
Factory Rebate



4x2 PICKUPS
Model #8200
$1000
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CAMRYS
$1000
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!! INSURANCE & FINANCING!!

Free Deluxe Recliner With Any Purchase New or Used FREE GIFT With Each Test Drive!!

MALOOF TOYOTA
1801 BOX ROAD ● 563-7500

SALE HOURS:
FRI. 9-9, SAT. 9-8
OPEN LABOR DAY 9-7
Call Sandy or Shiela
For Pre-Approved Credit
563-7500

ANNUAL LABOR DAY SELL-A-THON

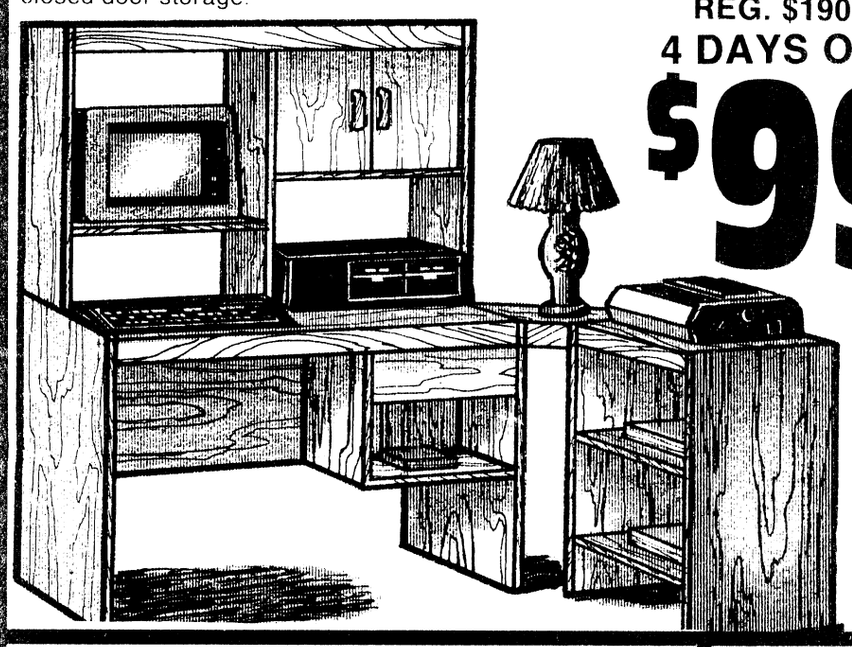
4 HUGE DAYS!

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.

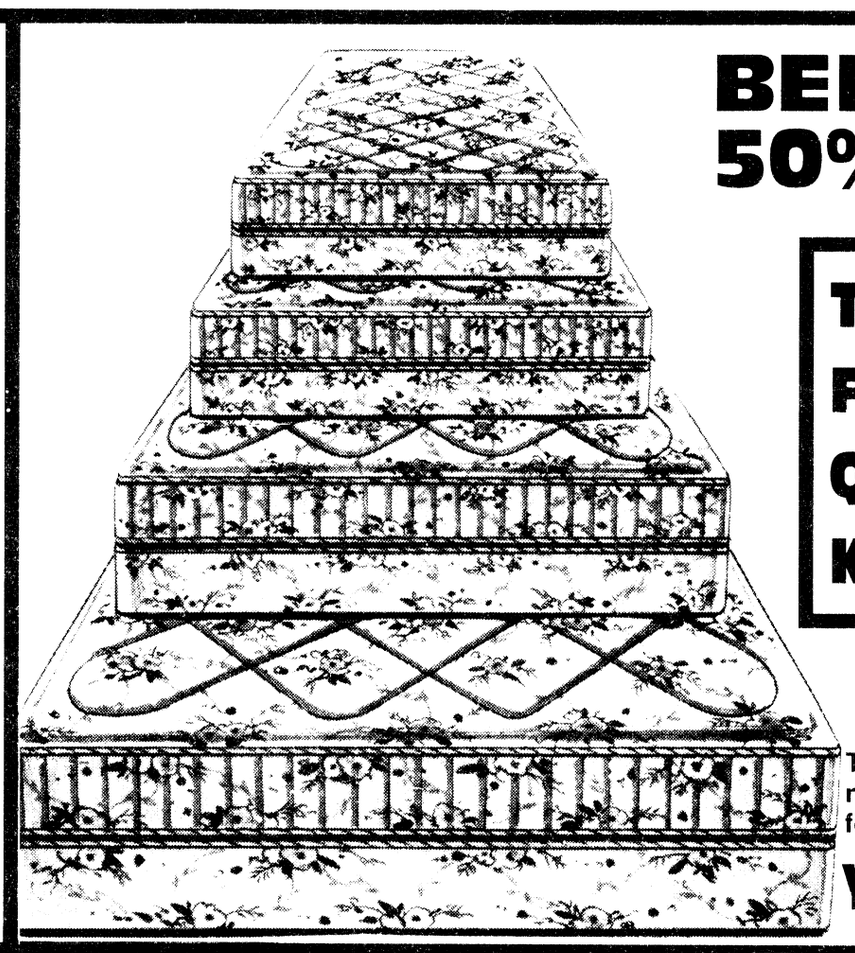
It's Furnish America's annual event that features our lowest prices and best selection of the year:

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL COMPUTER WORK STATION

This versatile 4-piece set is our way of helping you bring high-tech home. Components include a desk, hutch, printer stand and corner unit. Desk features a roomy box drawer and shelf. Hutch offers an adjustable shelf and handy closed door storage. Printer stand has two shelves, one adjustable, and a slot in back for paper feed. Corner unit can be attached to either side. A must for serious computer enthusiasts. All components finished in Plymouth Oak. Ready to assemble.



REG. $190.00
4 DAYS ONLY
$99



BEDDING 50% OFF

TWIN	$119
FULL	$149
QUEEN	$199
KING	$289

X-TRA HEAVY DUTY DELUXE COMMERCIAL BEDDING

The factory made a mistake and ran double the amount ordered for Ramada Inns!

YOU SAVE 50% FULL SETS $269

BUNK BEDS



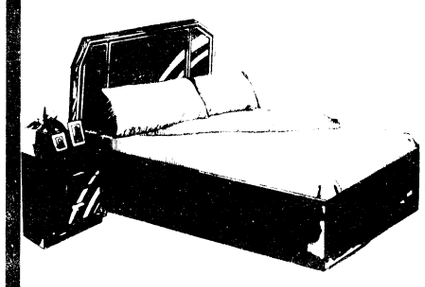
These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

NOW ONLY **$199**

NOTICE! NOTICE!

A giant flea market is coming to Columbus! Furnish America must vacate 40,000 sq. ft. of space to make room. Take advantage of the lowest furniture prices ever! Don't miss it!!

WATERBEDS



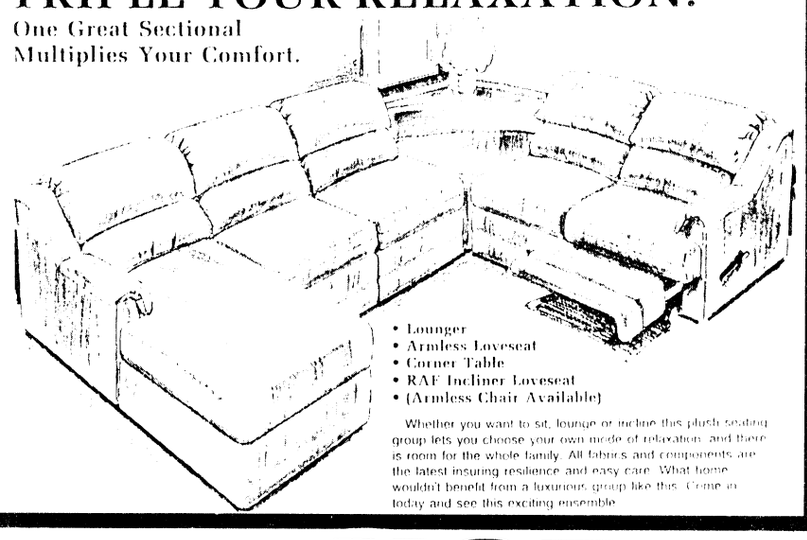
Complete
As Low As
$249

40,000 SQ. FT. MUST BE SOLD NOW!!!

VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF INCLINERS!!!

TRIPLE YOUR RELAXATION!

One Great Sectional
Multiplies Your Comfort.



- Lounger
- Armless Loveseat
- Corner Table
- RAF Incliner Loveseat
- (Armless Chair Available)

Whether you want to sit, lounge or incline this plush seating group lets you choose your own mode of relaxation, and there is room for the whole family. All fabrics and components are the latest insuring resilience and easy care. What home wouldn't benefit from a luxurious group like this. Come in today and see this exciting ensemble.

YOUR CHOICE ONLY $899

INCLINING SOFA & LOVESEAT



No more quibbling over who gets the" speccial" chair when it comes time to put your feet up. This good looking sofa and loveseat comes with the added benefit of having four incliner mechanisms. Just an effortless fingertip movement of the handle and you receive reclining comfortt for anyyone ...anytime. Everyone in your family will love the virtures of furniture like this. Why own just one recliner when you can have a whole roomful of inclining comfort? Come shop today and enjoy real reclining comfort tonight.

NOTHING HELD BACK!!

BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS, LAMPS, MATTRESS SETS, DAYBEDS, BUNKBEDS, SOFAS, LOVESEATS, CHAIRS, RECLINERS, BOOKCASES,TV'S, WATERBEDS, MOTION FURNITURE, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

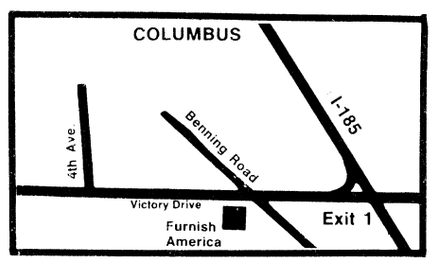
- 90 days same as cash
- No payments til Nov. '89
- No down payment
- Credit plans for young adults just starting out

DON'T MISS OUR BIGGEST SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR!!

YEAR END CLOSEOUT ON OUTDOOR FURNITURE LOW, LOW PRICES!!

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 90 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DR. 682-2350

Snively

For 8,000 American POWs/MIAs, the war is not over yet.
See A-2



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Spiritual B-4
Movies B-5

Hispanic heritage

Month-long celebration kicks off Saturday at the Columbus Promenade.
See B-1



THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Carrier Route Presort
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Vol. 47, No. 50 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga. community

POST BRIEFS

Benning to be featured in Army Times

Fort Benning will be featured in the Sept. 25 edition of Army Times. Copies will be available at most Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities.

★ ★ ★

Loud noises to be heard Sept. 17 through 30

There will be loud noises in the northeast section of Fort Benning from Sept. 17 through 30. These loud noises will be produced by howitzers, mortars, Bradley main guns, main tank guns, machine guns and TOW missiles.



In addition to these weapons, there will be tactical aircraft Sept. 24. Hours of firing will vary each day.

★ ★ ★

Soldier Show auditions September 28 and 29

Auditions for the 1990 Army Soldier Show will be held at Kelley Hill Recreation Center Sept. 28 and 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. Interested personnel must make an appointment for the audition and pick up the audition application from the recreation center prior to Sept. 25.



Auditions will be videotaped and sent to the Department of Army for final selection. Applicants must be on permanent assignment, have a minimum of nine months remaining in the service after March, 1990, and have a letter signed by the unit commander authorizing release from the unit from mid-March through Aug. 31, 1990.

Personnel selected will begin rehearsals at Fort Knox, Ky. in mid-March.

★ ★ ★

POW/MIA Recognition Day today

The U.S. Army Infantry Center will recognize and pay tribute to all former American prisoners of war, those still missing in action and their families in a ceremony today.

The activities will begin with a presentation in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, at 2 p.m. by Col. Edward L. Hubbard who was shot down over North Vietnam in 1966 and interned as a POW for more than six years. Former POWs from Georgia and Alabama will be presented the Prisoner of War Medal at the ceremony. A noncommissioned officer retreat review on York Field will follow at 4 p.m.

★ ★ ★

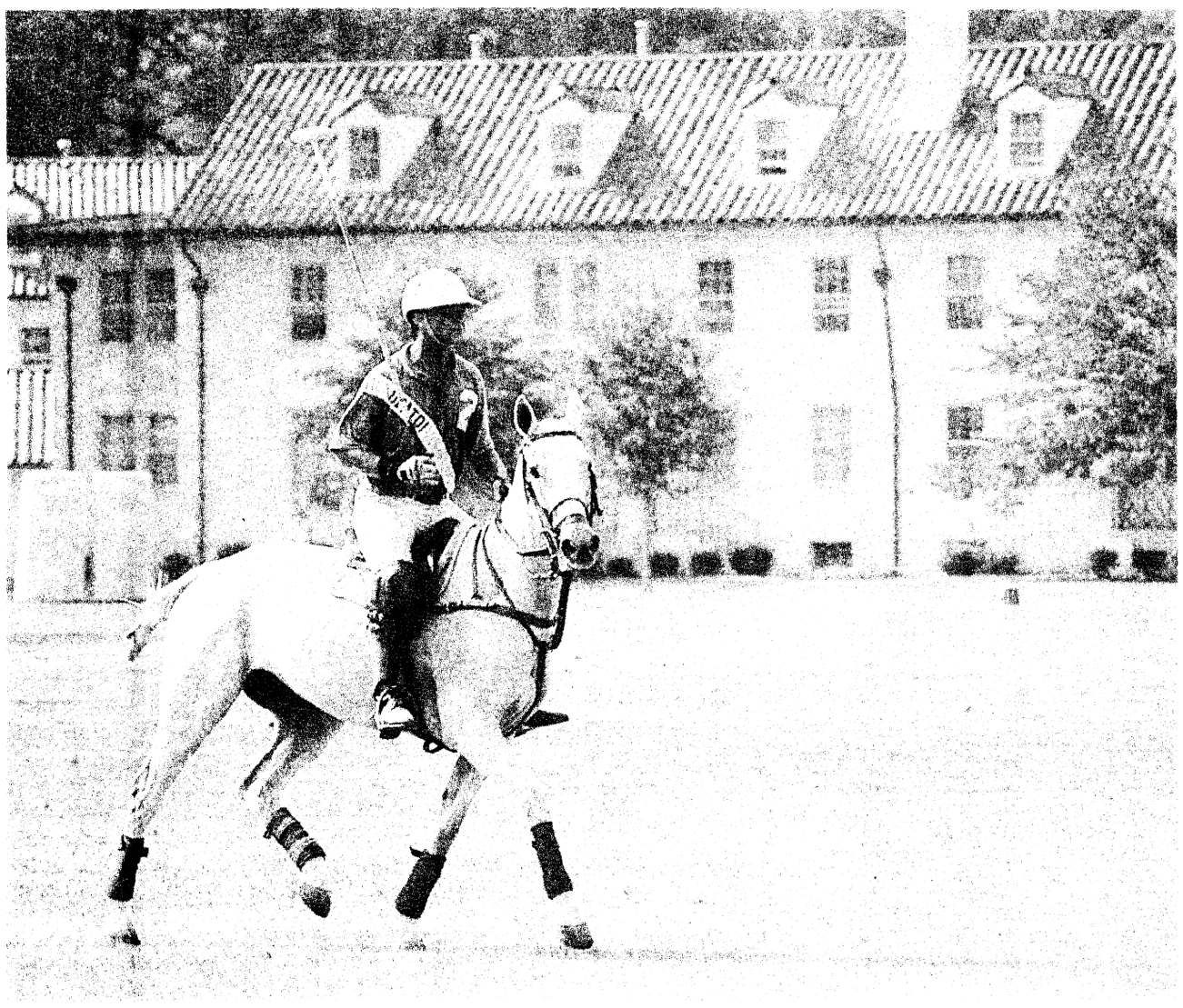
Surplus property to be sold

The Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct a retail sale Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon, in Building 315 on 10th Mountain Division Road. No preinspection will be allowed.

The sale is open to the public and will include such items as furniture, copiers, typewriters, sleeping mats and bags, water cans, coolers, filing cabinets and ladders. Items will be fixed price and sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Payment must be in cash, and property must be removed the day of the sale.



For more information, call 545-7214/3497.



Ann McDonald

Polo match

John McDonald of the Columbus Polo Club rides back on the field with a fresh mount after a break in play in Sunday's polo game on French Field between a team from Ponte Verde, Fla. and the Columbus team. Story and more photos on B-2.

NEW DROP ZONE

Benning CG first to drop in

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Earth Moving Platoon, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group just completed a project which will make airborne operations much more realistic.

Operations will be made easier because of the new drop zone the unit built next to the McKenna MOUT (military operation on urban terrain) Site and Airstrip.

The unit's accomplishment was celebrated with an opening ceremony Tuesday at the site.

But, the story began last November when the Engineers were strapped with the mission of clearing more than 320 acres to provide a realistic battalion-sized tactical drop zone, conforming to natural terrain.

Although the unit had another mission in Costa Rica, it managed to not only stay on schedule but complete the task early. The unit was slated to finish the job on Oct. 31. It finished two months under schedule.

See **DROP** A-10

New administration building to be constructed near Bldg. 4

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A new administration building is being constructed in the parking lot adjacent to Building 4, Infantry Hall.

Construction for what will be known as Building 6 began Aug. 28.

A fence has been built around the site, and it is requested that personnel working in or traveling to Infantry Hall not park within the perimeter of the fence.

According to Sgt. Maj. Harry Scruggs of the Directorate of Information Management, the building will house personnel from Building 35, U.S. Army School of Americas.

He said the Directorate of Engineering and the Civilian Personnel Office both have several offices at USARSA and will be moved to the new facility so the school can have the entire building.

During the construction of the new building, USARSA is also scheduled for a face-lift.

Scruggs said that offices are being prepared in the 2500 area to house some of the directorates in the interim.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Benning soldiers to pay more

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The cost of laundry service will increase Oct. 1 for Fort Benning soldiers.

The laundry fee, which is payroll deducted, will increase from $8 to $12.

Soldiers who complete a Laundry Payroll Deduction/Discontinuance Authorization form (DA Form 3799) to begin the service on or after Oct. 1 will have a $12 deduction reflected on their leave and earnings statement.

For patrons currently enrolled in the program, the Finance and Accounting Office will implement the increase.

Soldiers attending school or taking training will have a one-time deduction of $3 per week for laundry service when the length of the school or training does not exceed 12 weeks.

New patrons or those wishing to cancel are required to submit a DA Form 3799 through their supply section to the post laundry. To ensure records and rosters are maintained and reconciled monthly, all requests to stop or start will be processed by the laundry facility and reported to FAO daily.

FAO will not accept or process DA Forms 3799 to start or stop laundry service submitted directly by individuals or supply representatives.

Laundry patrons and supply representatives should check with the post laundry facility to ensure they have a current DA Form 3799 on file.

For more information, contact Mary Herring or Linda Lawrence at the Laundry Branch, building 2500, at 545-3119 or 545-1431.



Ann McDonald

All wet

Spec. Daniel Conklin gets all wet in the Military Police Dunking Booth Saturday at the Main Post Exchange. Conklin allowed himself to be dunked as part of a fund raiser for the unit.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What more can the United States do to resolve the Southeast Asia POW-MIA situation?*



Sgt. Howard Collins, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I think the government should appoint an official task force to find out what is going on over there once and for all."



SFC Gerald Franklin, HHC 36th Eng. Grp. — "I think our country needs to get on better terms with Southeast Asian countries so their government officials will allow members of the United States to conduct a thorough search."



Spec. Al Ramirez, 33rd, 87th Reservist School — "When our government gets information on the whereabouts of some of these soldiers, I don't think they should wait; they should just go and get them and forget the red tape."



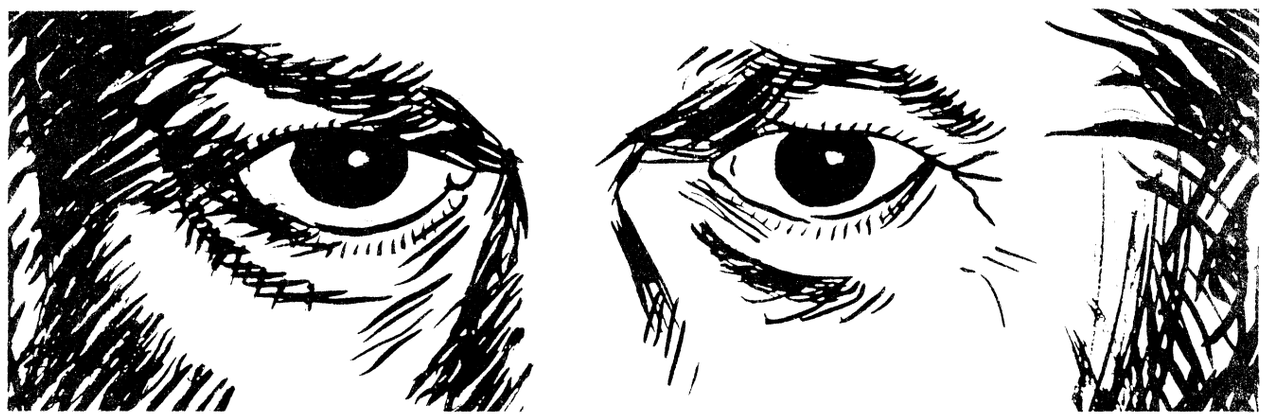
2nd Lt. James Kipper, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. — "I think more funding is needed, and more lobbying needs to be done through congress. I think we should do whatever it takes to find out the truth."



Pvt. Steven Williams, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "First of all, I really do believe there are still some soldiers over there, so we should send some troops over and get them."



Spec. Paul Cook, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I think some sort of group should be sent over there. I don't think they even need to be military-related; they just need to know what they are looking for."



POW/MIA RECOGNITION

For 8,000 American POWs/MIAs, the war is not over yet

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Bumper stickers can carry the most poignant thoughts at times.

I remember one not too long ago that said, "POWs never have a nice day."

I'd certainly add MIAs and family members to that. I just can't picture family members of soldiers who are missing in action, or even still a hostage or prisoner, having very many nice days when the uncertainty of the fate of a loved one constantly gnaws at their insides.

Soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines go to war because that's what they signed on to do. They face the horrors of combat. Some come back as cripples; some come back in body bags. Some never recover from the mental anguish of what they witnessed in the heat of battle.

Family members send their spouses off to war because they have no choice in the matter. Family members stay at home, watch the war unfold on the nightly news, see bodies of American service members lying dead on a remote battlefield and wonder if one of those bodies could be a husband, father, son, daughter, wife or mother.

Then a letter arrives and they breathe a temporary sigh of relief knowing that person was alive at least a week or so ago.

But don't send them a Western Union, and don't have an officer in class As walk up to the door and ring the bell unless you're delivering THE MESSAGE. Because if you do, you'll probably have to calm down or revive a very hysterical family member.

Today is National POW/MIA Recognition Day. It's a time to honor our returned prisoners of war and to rekindle a resolve to account for American service members still missing.

This week, three more bodies were flown to Hawaii with the hope they would be identified and three more names could be stricken off the long list of MIAs — a list that numbers in excess of 2,300 from Vietnam, and, are you ready for this, 6,000 from Korea, to include 389 who are still listed as prisoners.

That equates to many family members out there worrying and wondering what became of these service members.

I'm sure that each time a live sighting of a service member in Southeast Asia is reported, all family members everywhere must hope, wish, wonder if it's one of theirs.

The National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action vows not to let the American public forget the plight of these men and women.

We should join with them. Remind our governmental leaders that for those 8,000 Americans the war is not yet over. Remind our leaders that while we're willing to fight for the freedoms of this country, we expect something in return — we expect not to be forgotten.

We expect not to be abandoned on some remote battlefield or left to rot in some dank prisoner of war camp. We expect that as long as there are those missing, as long as there is a chance of American POWs somewhere, our government will continue to work to get them home and will not rest until every last one is accounted for.

Today is National POW/MIA Day

The President has signed into law a congressional joint resolution designating a day in September to honor returned American prisoners of war, those missing in action and their families. National POW/MIA Recognition Day is Sept. 15.

American POWs have waged their personal and often solitary struggle for survival against our nation's enemies in every way since the American Revolution.

Through their indomitable spirit and patriotism, they have provided generations of U.S. fighting men with examples of courage, honor and unselfish devotion to duty.

In the same manner, the families of POWs and MIAs have courageously faced uncertainty with a solemn determination to resolve the fate of their loved ones.

Today, 16 years after the end of U.S. involvement in Indochina, there are still 2,338 Americans not accounted for or missing.

They are not forgotten.

President Bush stated that the resolution of the POW/MIA issue remains at the highest national priority.

We in the Armed Forces can contribute directly to that goal through our continued, unified support and through service awareness efforts.

This day of national recognition is a special time for those of us in uniform to honor all former prisoners of war and those still missing in action for their contributions to the freedoms we enjoy today.

It is an opportunity to recognize the sacrifices of their families and to offer them our continued support.

And, it is a fitting occasion for us to demonstrate to the world that we will not relent in our efforts to account for our missing comrades in arms.

I encourage each commander to seek every opportunity to organize appropriate events in honor of our POWs, MIAs and their families Sept. 15.

William J. Crowe Jr.
Chairman
Joint Chiefs of Staff

CG proclaims Hispanic Heritage Month

In recognition of Hispanic Americans and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, the month of Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, 1989, is proclaimed "Hispanic Heritage Month" at Fort Benning.

This year's theme is "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage. . .The Continuing Adventure."

Hispanic Americans have contributed to a wealth of accomplishments in all facets of American life.

There are many Hispanic Americans who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and heroism in combat.

There are also many Hispanic Americans who have made many great sacrifices for the development of the American way of life.

There is a long and distinguished line of Hispanic American soldiers and civilians who are committed to the values that make this nation strong.

The various Hispanic cultures continue to enrich our American society.

I encourage all personnel on Fort Benning and in surrounding communities to participate in the observance through the planned activities by units, staff and other agencies.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4609
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Columbus couple receives distinguished service award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A prominent Columbus couple received the Department of the Army Decoration for Distinguished Civilian Service recently for their support of the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

John B. and Elena D. Amos received the award from USARSA Commander Col. William A. DePalo Jr. during a recent dinner at Fort Benning honoring the Ecuadorian Minister of Defense who was at the post for induction into the School's Hall of Fame.

The Amos' were singled out for the award, signed by then Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., for significant contributions to USARSA through its Columbus Support Group.

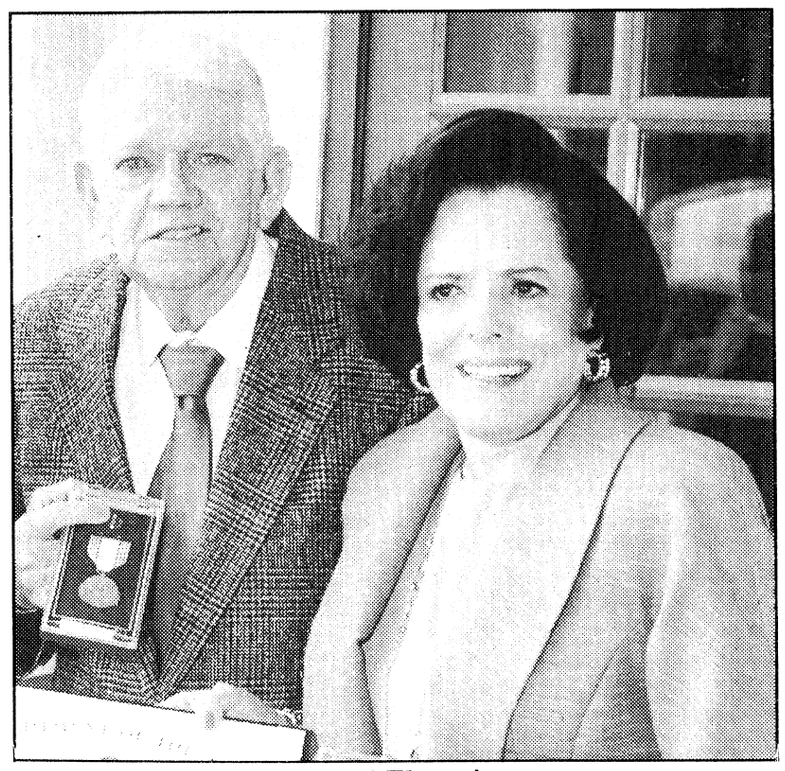
The citation reads: "Mr. and Mrs. John B. Amos are recognized for their outstanding community service rendered to the United States Army School of the Americas.

"The Amos' selfless and dedicated efforts in establishing the United States Army School of the Americas Columbus Support Group have tremendously enhanced the quality of life of the Latin American students, faculty members, their families and the people of Columbus and surrounding communities.

"The Amos' personal support in hosting official functions for distinguished graduates of the School has aided the establishment of outstanding bonds of friendship with our Latin American allies. Such contributions are in keeping with the highest standards and traditions of our society and reflect great credit upon themselves, the Columbus-Phenix City community and the Department of the Army."

The Columbus Support Group finds sponsors for Latin American students soldiers and guest instructors. Besides social functions, it sets up visits to facilities in the surrounding area.

The group this year has hosted English language classes for 33 children of Latin American officers attending the Command General Staff Course at USARSA, provided 85 tickets to the Southern Open Golf tournament, 250 tickets to Callaway Gardens, 60 tickets to the Springer Opera House, and for the past four years, sponsored a program of Christmas gifts for Latin American children.



John and Elena Amos

Defense Dept. issues new TDY travel policy

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Individuals who have not traveled on temporary duty recently should be aware of a new policy concerning travel advances when using the Diners Club government travel card.

Under new rules already in force throughout the military services and the Department of Defense, travel advances with that card are limited to the estimated out-of-pocket expenses travelers expect to incur other than hotel, motel or rental car costs.

Army Col. Richard W. Lind, staff director of DoD's Per Diem Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee, said the current policy is a result of an effort by the Office of Management and Budget to get federal agencies to better account for their travel dollars.

"OMB found that many government travelers were not filling out travel vouchers expeditiously," said Lind.

"That represented a big liability for the government."

For example, if a traveler draws a $400 travel advance and total official expenses amount to only $300, the traveler is, in effect, getting an interest-free government loan of $100 until the voucher is submitted.

With the new policy, travelers will not receive advance money for any expense that they can charge to the Diners Club travel card, Lind said.

Travelers will not receive advance money for any expense they can charge to the Diners' Club travel card.

"Advances will be restricted to the meal and individual expense portion of the per diem rate for the area the traveler is going," he said.

"Out-of-pocket expenses such as meals, tolls, parking, taxis and such will continue to be advanced."

One complaint about the new policy is that the Diners Club travel card is not as readily accepted as Visa, American Express or Master Card.

"But remember," cautioned Lind, "the Diners Club card is not a charge card. It is an employee travel card to be used only for travel expenses. It is not to be used to buy gifts. Diners Club promotes their card as an executive travel card, not a charge card."

However, Lind said using the card has several advantages. Chief among them is the ability to make large purchases immediately.

"For instance, if someone is TDY and loses their airline ticket, they can purchase a new one on the spot. They don't have to come up with their own money.

"In addition, we have found that the Diners Club card is readily accepted in hotels and motels for meals and lodging throughout the United States."

There are some problems with using the card overseas. For example, some military transient quarters do not accept the Diners Club travel card for lodging.

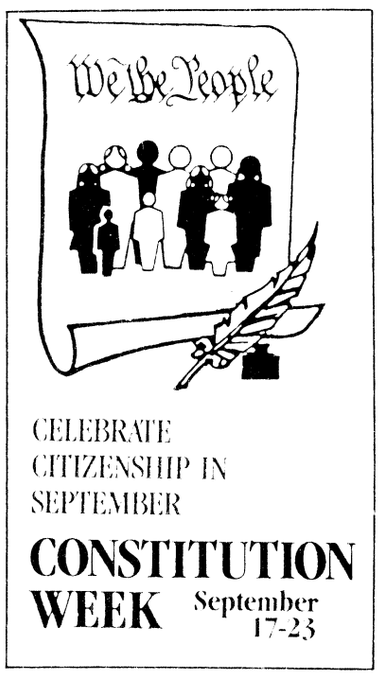
"It is incumbent on the traveler to tell their finance office when they are traveling to a site where the Diners Club travel card will not be accepted for lodging," said Lind.

Lind said the Diners Club travel card program is very attractive for federal travelers for these reasons:

- There is no interest charge or late payment penalties.

"However," said Lind, "Charges are due 30 days from the billing date in full."

- If a member loses a card, neither the government nor the individual is liable for any illegal charges. Other cards carry a liability of about $50.
- No credit check is performed on individuals who apply for the card. "That also means Diners Club will not provide a credit history to any agency requesting it," said Lind.



Constitution Week begins Sunday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sunday begins Constitution Week. To commemorate the bicentennial of our constitution, the U.S Army Infantry Center has planned several activities.

Monday at 4 p.m. the National Infantry Museum will participate in "Bells Across America," a national campaign commemorating the signing of the constitution.

The Staff Judge Advocate Office will have a display in Building 4 Sept. 22 through 29.

The Bicentennial of the Constitution Flag will be flown in front of Infantry Hall.

The Chaplain's Office will observe "Religious Freedom Day" Monday in post chapels.

The Infantry Band will play at Peachtree Mall Sept. 22 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Many libraries will have displays and information on the Constitution.

To get a copy of the constitution, send your name and address to: Bicentennial Commission, 808 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-3999.

Commissary privilege extended for reservists, guardsmen

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense has extended the National Guard and Reserve interim commissary privilege to Dec. 31, 1989.

Air Force Lt. Col. Jungus Jordan, DoD's assistant director of personnel administration and services, said the new Armed Forces Commissary Privilege Card is not yet available, requiring the extension from Jan. 1, 1989.

Jordan said that until the cards reach Guard and Reserve administrative offices, the rules in place will apply to determine eligibility for commissary privileges.

"Guard and Reserve people using the commissary need only to present a copy of their orders showing that they performed active duty in 1988 or 1989 and a military identification card," said Jordan.

"Family members must show proof and a photo identification."

The commissary privilege for National Guard and Reserve personnel was established in the 1986 Defense Authorization Act, which allowed members to bank up to 14 days of commissary privileges.

"DoD decided to authorize 12 visits per year, in addition to unlimited visits while the member is on active duty.

"Initially, we tried to use the leave and earnings statement to keep track of commissary visits," said Jordan.

"The procedure resulted in a very heavy workload on the unit and was difficult for members and commissary identification checkers to use," said Jordan.

"So we created a new form, which will work much like the ration cards overseas."

The new privilege card will be available to all members of Selected Reserve who have performed training as required by law.

Jordan said the card will have 12 spaces, with room for a date stamp on the back. When members use the commissary while not on active duty, they

See COMMISSARY A-2

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Commissary promotions bring in bucks for MWR

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Money that soldiers spend on certain products in the commissary is going right back into their pockets.

Sounds too good to be true, but it happens all the time through sales promotions done at the store.

This is how it works according to Commissary Officer John W. Lennett. A time frame is designated, and during that time, a certain percentage of each product sold will go into a predesignated fund according to Lennett.

"These promotions can be done at headquarters level or local level," he said. "Out the three most recent promotions, two came from DA and the other one was local."

Lennett explained the difference between headquarters and local is that the company approaches the Troop Support Agency with the items they'd like to feature in all the commissaries whereas local vendors will approach facilities individually.

The most recent promotions resulted in more than $3,600 going back to the soldiers through Morale Welfare and Support Activities.

Three Activities that fall under the MWR umbrella will directly benefit.

Youth athletics will benefit from a $1,535.35 check, which resulted from a TSA-level promotion of Proctor and Gamble products.

Youth Activities representative, Billie C. Smith accepted the check and indicated that the money would go for the karate team and the cheerleaders.

Volunteer Services was given a check for $386.25. That money was the result of another TSA-level promotion of products from Overseas Service Corporation. Karen Crowley, head of Volunteers Services, said the money will go toward child care for women volunteering in activities which don't provide child care services.

The last promotion — a local one done through Durkee French Foods — resulted in a check for $1,800 to Community Activities. Becky Carroll, Chief, Child Development Services accepted the check and noted that the money would go toward educating child care providers.



Ann McDonald

Billie Smith receives a check from Commissary Officer John Lennett.

PRIMUS

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PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

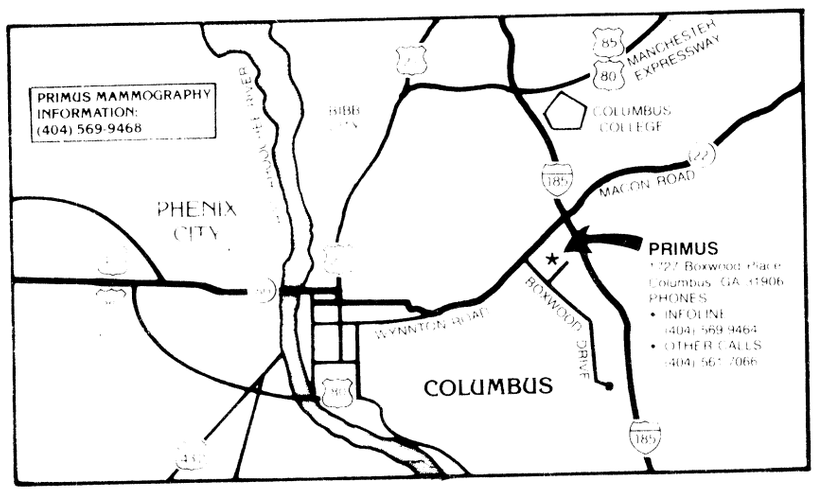
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

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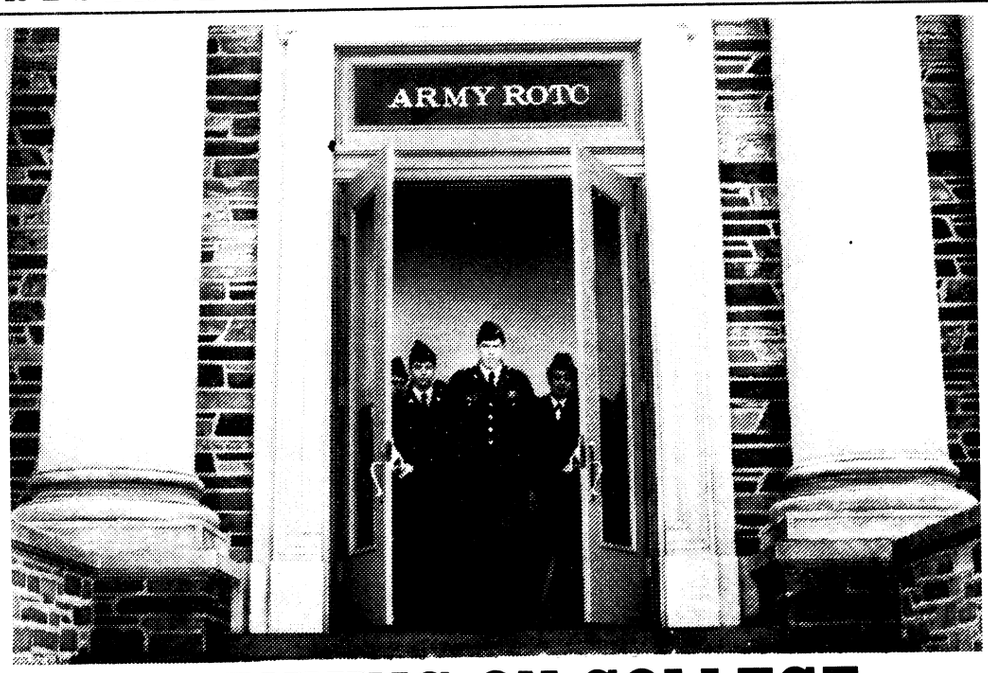
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UNIT NEWS

LIGHT INFANTRY TRAINING

IOBC students execute attacks, reconnaissance

By Peter Lucht
Co. C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

Deliberate attacks and reconnaissance were two basic infantry missions executed and evaluated last week by the Company C, 2nd Battalion, Infantry Officers Basic Course students.

Generally regarded by basic course lieutenants as a milestone on the road to graduation, the light infantry field training exercise, commonly known as "Light Week," is a challenging five-day field training exercise undertaken by IOBC students in the 11th week of their 16-week course.

Each day consisted of several missions planned and conducted by members of Company C.

Training was at platoon level, with members rotating through leadership positions such as platoon leader, platoon sergeant and squad leader.

ach leader was evaluated on mission performance under the watchful eyes of Charlie Company cadre.

Students said Light Week gave them a chance to put to work a lot of the concepts they had been taught previously in IOBC.

"We get a lot of tactics instruction, but it has much more impact when you do it in the field and see it work or not work," said 2nd Lt. Robert Magnuson.

Other light infantry skill training centered on military operations in urban terrain at the McKenna MOUT (military operation on urban terrain) site, and a live-fire platoon attack on the last day.

"The MOUT training was my favorite part of the week. I never encountered it before, and it was pretty intense," said 2nd Lt. John Leasure, a Charlie Company student.

A 20-kilometer rucksack march preceded the platoon live fire.

Competition among the platoons to achieve the fastest time was keen. The winner was the company's third platoon with a time of four hours and eight minutes.

After the march, the platoons moved into hasty positions and grabbed a few hours sleep before moving onto the live-fire range.

Cadre members walked their respective platoons through the site first thing in the morning, discussing techniques and safety.

"It was tough, especially after the road march, but it was good training. Shooting live ammunition makes you think more about what you are doing," said 1st Lt. David Hodo, an IOBC student.

With Light Week over, the student officers of C Company have three more weeks of classroom training and a full week of mechanized infantry tactics in the field to look forward to before graduation on Sept. 29.

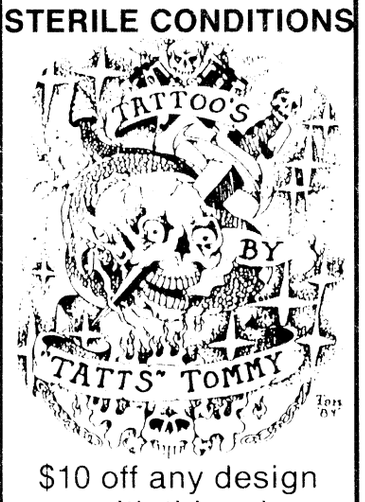
"We'll stay high speed all the way," said 2nd Lt. Anthony Martinez.



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2nd Lt. Edward J. Amato occupies a defensive fighting position.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH:

In addition to teaching undergraduate courses, the officer will plan and direct a graduate level course. Applicants must have previous college teaching experience and a Ph.D. in either English or philosophy. **Candidates lacking a Ph.D.** should have an MA degree in English or philosophy and be capable of and willing to obtain a Ph.D. within two or three years, as well as have a high capacity for further academic achievement.

The committees will evaluate breadth of military experience, depth achieved in military specialties, and evidence of leadership. Female and minority officers are encouraged to apply. USMA is an equal opportunity employer.

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72nd engineers tackle common task test

By Joseph G. Fridley
72nd Engineer Company (Combat)

An entire year of training paid off Sept. 6 through 8 for the soldiers of the 72nd Engineer Company (Combat) when they had the chance to demonstrate their skills in the unit's annual common task test.

"We've been training for CTT both in the field and in garrison," said Staff Sgt. Raymond Weis, unit training noncommissioned officer, who also served as site order NCO for the testing, held at the Wallace Training Area on Kelley Hill. "The company commander designated tasks from the fiscal '89 task list to be trained each week, and this 'building block' program kept the soldiers' knowledge of basic soldiering at a high level of readiness."

According to Weis, the company's goal was to get an accurate rating of each soldier's performance on each of the 18 tasks tested. To ensure correct and consistent test procedures, Sgt. Maj. Michale Bowden, the 72nd's recently promoted first sergeant, evaluated each of the testers before they opened their stations to the soldiers.

"This was one of the most professionally run CTT sites I've evaluated," said Sgt. 1st Class Larry Myers, an evaluator from the training evaluation center in Brown Hall on main post.

"The site was well organized, and the testers knew what they were doing," agreed 197th Infantry Brigade Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmie Bowles, who also visited the training area during the first day of testing. "The soldiers were well motivated and knew the standard for each station."

During the Army's Year of the NCO, the soldiers' performance on CTT is a good testimony to the success of their NCOs as trainers. "If you continuously reinforce common skills, CTT is just a measure of how well your soldiers know their job," said Sgt. Jeffery Boren, of the 3rd Platoon.

"To help them prepare for this test, I tested them several times throughout the year and set goals that are above the expected standards," Boren added. "I always strive to set a positive example of professional leadership and professional soldier values."

> "If you continuously reinforce common skills, CTT is just a measure of how well your soldiers know their job."
>
> — Sgt. Jeffery Boren

"If you train your soldiers properly, they can handle any task they are given," Sgt. Chester Graham, also of 3rd Platoon, pointed out.

The soldiers rated the stations of camouflage, putting on their NBC gear, and identification of friendly and threat aircraft and vehicles as their least favorite tasks. "Because of the large number of vehicles and aircraft, you really have to know them to get a GO," said Spec. Jon Nagy, of the Supply Section.

How did the soldiers get ready to pass their CTT? "Train, train, train," said Cpl. Kevin Williams, also of the Supply Section. "I studied on my own, and I got lots of hands-on testing," said Spec. James Conaway, of the Assault and Barrier Platoon.

But those soldiers who didn't max their CTT should not consider themselves failures, according to Weis. "Finding out where weaknesses are in our training program is what the test is all about," he said. "That way you can schedule meaningful training that will enable soldiers to master the basic skills needed to survive on the battlefield."



Joseph G. Fridley

Spec. James Braken sets up a claymore mine.



Joseph G. Fridley

Spec. Charles Turner of 72nd Eng. Co. plots a course.

LRS conference Sept. 26-28

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Long Range Surveillance Conference, hosted by the Ranger Training Brigade, will be held at Fort Benning Sept. 26 through 28.

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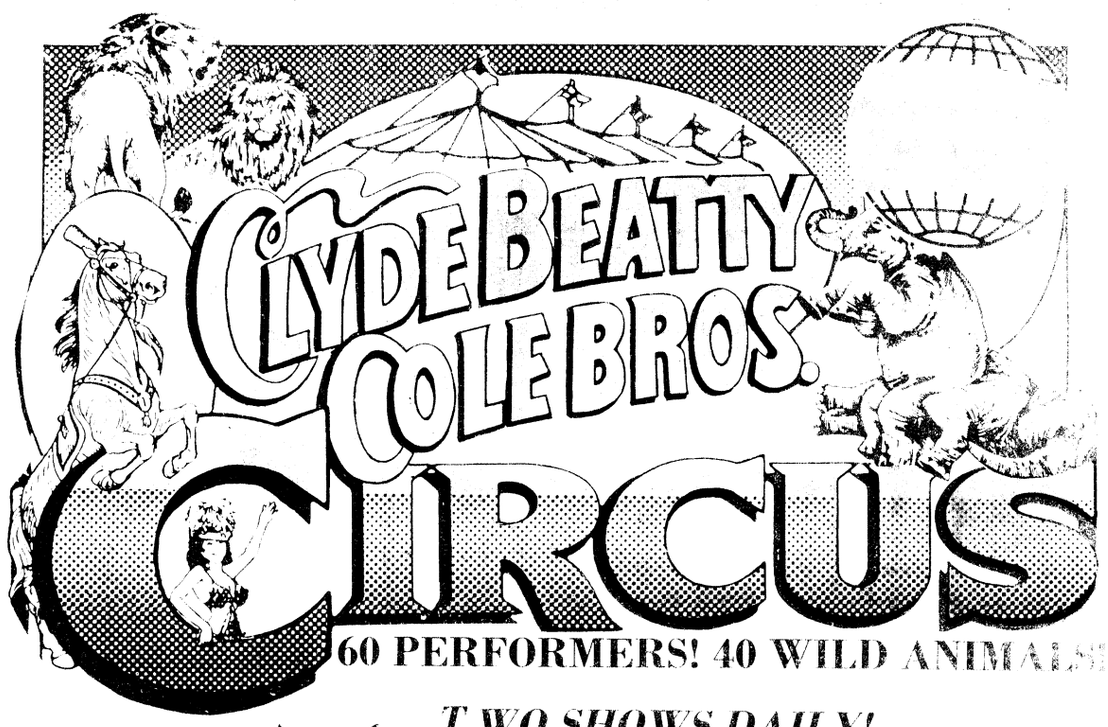
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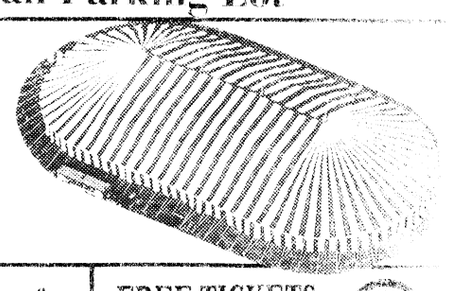
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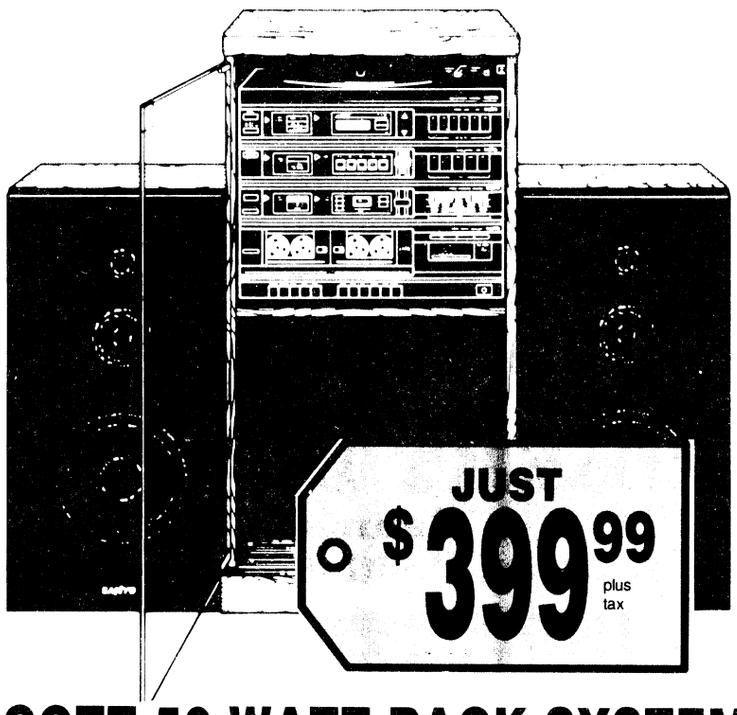
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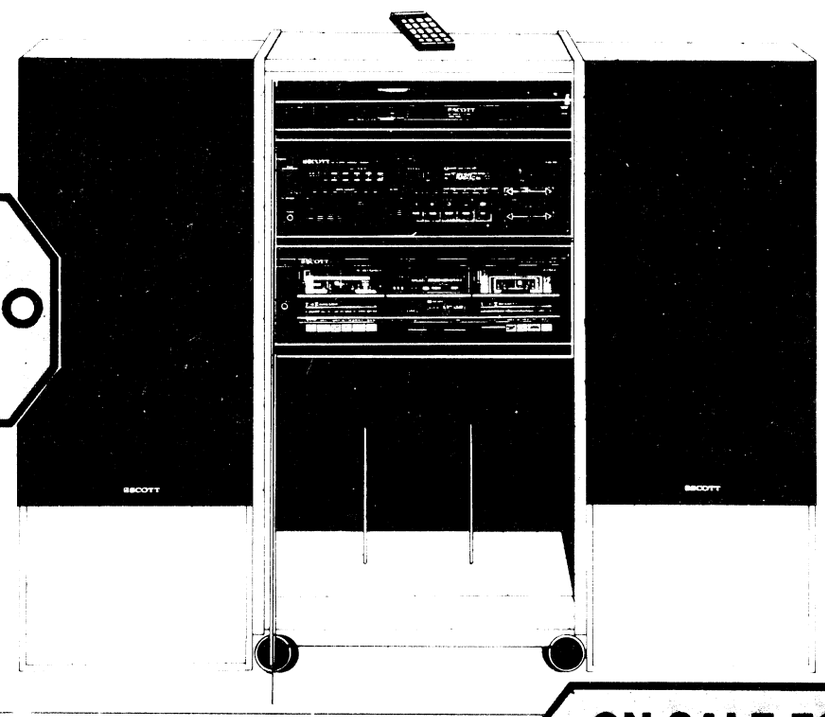
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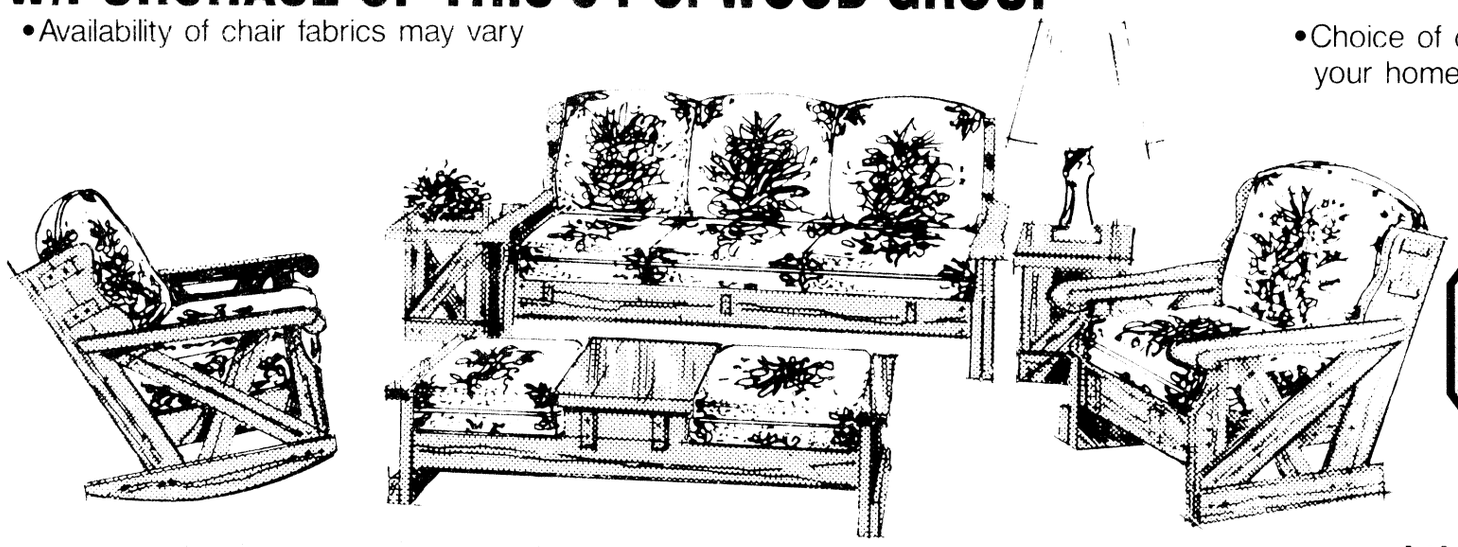
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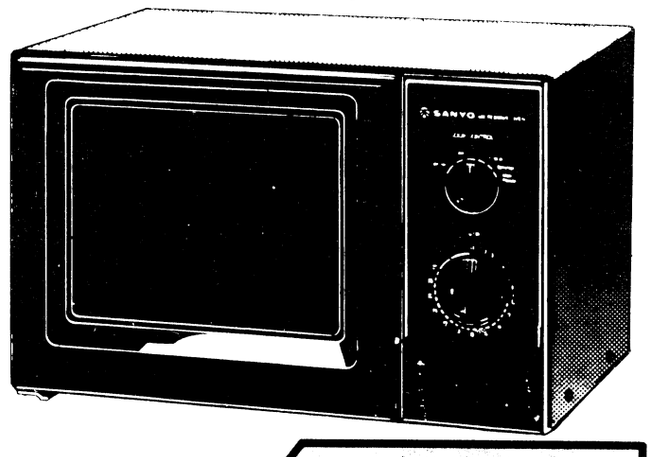
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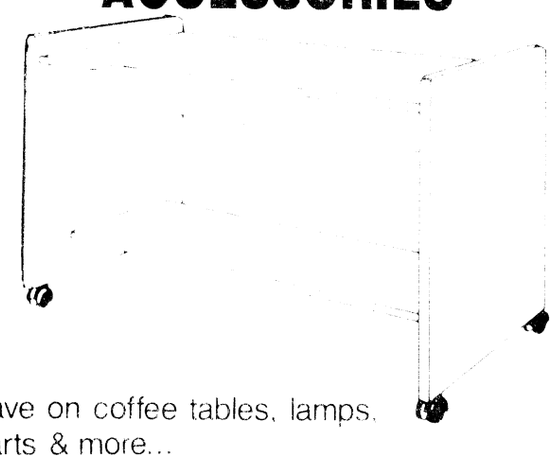
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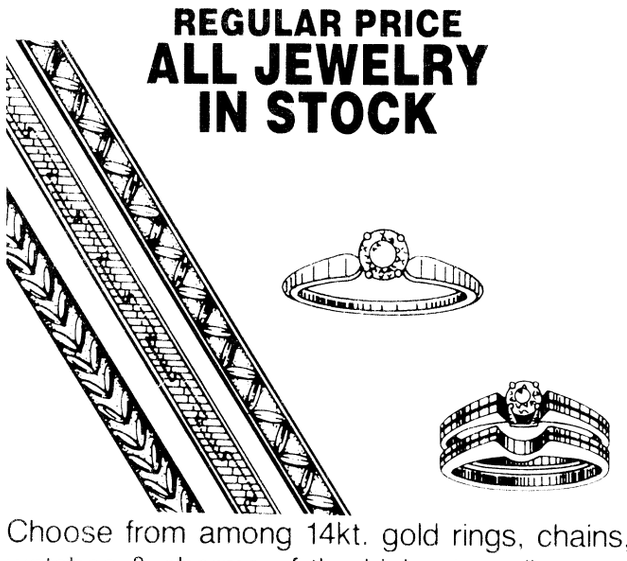
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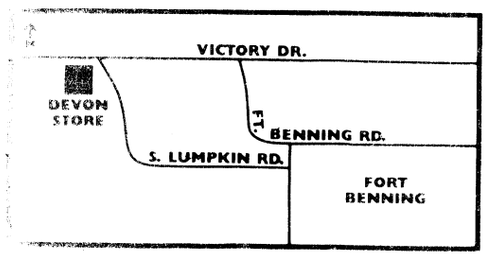
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DESERT VANGUARD

197th infantrymen maneuver in the desert

By D. L. Bridges
197th Infantry Brigade

Exercise Desert Vanguard, which ran Aug. 21 through Sept. 3, climaxed with a three-day task force operation as the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, with attachments from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery; 72nd Engineer Company; and the 197th Support Battalion maneuvered over a 50- by 20-kilometer training area at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Desert Vanguard provided the task force its first opportunity since March to practice task force level U.S. Army doctrine. A sequential training plan starting with officer professional development classes was executed. Lt. Col. Richard Stouder, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., commander, and his staff covered air-land battle doctrine, delay, hasty and deliberate defense and movement-to-contact prior to units moving to the field.

The desert at Fort Bliss is unique because it consists of an endless number of small sand dunes covered by thick thorn bushes with no direct route through the obstacles. The terrain became a maze when maneuvering cross country. Additionally, the summer heat, spiders, lizards, rattlesnakes and aggressive ants provided the Desert Vanguard task force a formidable challenge.

The task force was extremely proud of its safety record at Fort Bliss. "The training went well, and we didn't have any heat casualties," said Chief Warrant Officer Russell High, the battalion's physician assistant. "Our combat lifesavers got a real workout on the ranges, but they only had to treat some minor training injuries."

Many soldiers remarked about the harsh Fort Bliss terrain. "The terrain here is a lot rougher than that at the National Training Center because of all the sand dunes. I would have liked to have trained on desert survival techinques," said Pvt. 1 William Menzies, of 72nd Engr. Co.

"You never knew where you were because it all looked the same, and it would really be easy to get lost if you were separated from your unit," said Pfc. David Stephan. "It would have been nice to have additional time to train on desert land navigation here."

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty., took advantage of the deployment to train on a new piece of equipment they had received only three days prior to rail-load operations. The new equipment was a fire support team vehicle with an M113A3 track especially outfitted with a tube-launched, optically tracked, wire guided, antitank missile turret and laser designator that computes direction, distance and verticle angle of a target.

The FIST-V is able to place laser-guidable munitions on a target or pinpoint a unit's location by computer. It also has a night sight for easier computations during low visibility.

"Our basic purpose was to work with the new FIST-V because we've never had one before and this was a great opppurtunity to employ it and see how it operated," said 2nd Lt. Reggie McDonald, HHB, FIST leader. "Until now we had to dimount our laser equipment in order to use it, but this will make our contribution to the combined arms force much more effective."

See DESERT A-9



D. L. Bridges

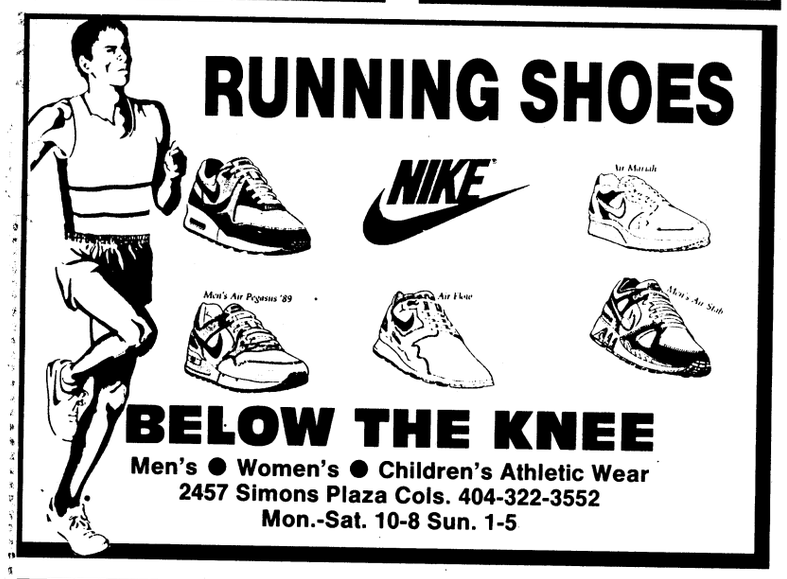
Pvt. Andrew Hays of Co. E, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., prepares to sight his M203 grenade launcher on a target at a Fort Bliss qulification range.

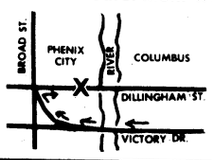
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Adult Re-Entry Study Skills Refresher Course: Interdisciplinary Studies 105
Chair Caning
Beginning Tennis for Adults
Advanced Beginning Tennis
Recreational Volleyball
Managing Your Personal Finances
Convalescent Care Planning
The Complete Bass Fisherman
Dream Work
October 4
Crochet for Beginners
October 5
Teaching Styles and Classroom Management
"Live" from the Met: "Un Ballo in Manchera"
October 7
Beginning Ceramics for Children (Ages 7-12)
How to Make Money from Your Arts and Crafts
Karate for the Handicapped
October 9
Worldwide Travelogs: England
October 10
Aquacise
October 11
50 Ways to Tie a Scarf
October 12
Motorcycle Riding Safety Course: Experienced Rider
Meet Will Shakespeare
October 16
Morning Workout Session
October 23
Performers (Ages 6-14)
Entertaining with Ease
October 24
Literacy Tutor Training
Junior High and High School Tutorial Algebra Program
Plan a Comfortable Retirement
October 25
Crochet Vest
Lupus: A Disease That's Misunderstood
October 26
Advanced Flower Arranging
Painted Pumpkins
Knitting for Beginners
An Exercise Program for Pregnant Women
October 28
Floral Design Certificate Program
October 29
Tombstone Travels
October 30
Slimnastics
Aerobics
Prepared Childbirth

November
November 2
Slimnastics
Low Impact Aerobics
Christian Aerobics
Motorcycle Riding Safety Course: Basic Course
November 6
Kodak Photographic Seminar
T-Shirt Dresses
Karate for Adults
Karate for Children (Ages 6-14)
Beginning Ballroom Dance: Latin Dances
November 7
Tole Painting: Christmas Designs
Worldwide Travelogs: Himalaya
November 8
Tole Painting: Christmas Designs
November 9
Convalescent Care Planning
Plantscapes: Landscape Plants for Fall and Winter Planting
November 13
Morning Workout Session
How to Start a Business
November 14
Plantscapes: Grow Your Own
November 16
"Live" from the Met: "Tannhauser"
Plantscapes: Fall and Winter Pruning/Evergreens
November 20
Performers (Ages 6-14)
November 21
Plantscapes: Plant Now
November 27
Handpainted Sweatshirts
November 28
Cloth Folk Dolls

December
December 2
CPR for Dentists
December 4
Decorator Baskets
Worldwide Travelogs: Novia Scotia, Labrador, Newfoundland
December 5
Gingerbread Houses
December 9
CPR for Dental Hygienists

Classes meet at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Columbus College. For your convenience you may register at our Fort Benning Center. Stop by Building 2603 or call 689-8668.
Columbus College



Troy A. Pearson

Smiles cover the faces of many 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., soldiers as they return from Exercise Desert Vanguard in Fort Bliss, Texas.

Desert

Continued from A-8

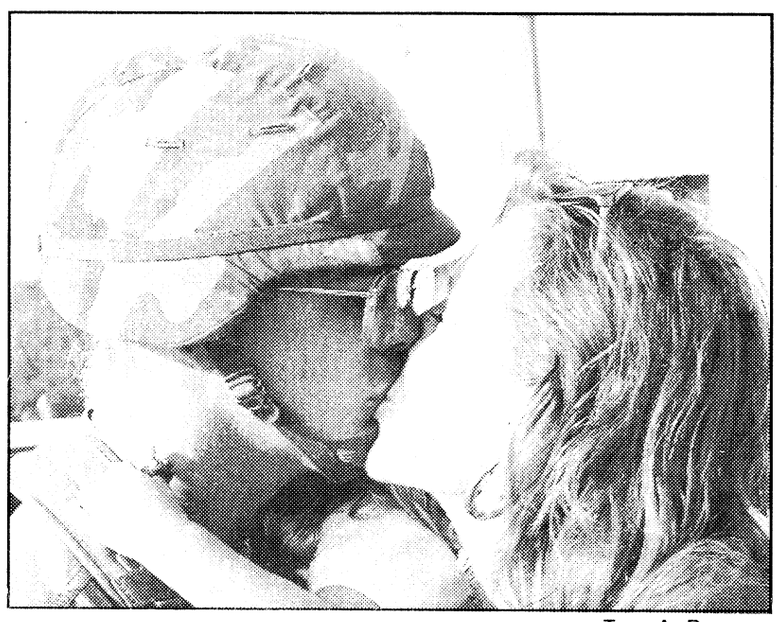
The task force also had the opportunity to improve its communications abilities during the operation.

Preceding the task force operation was a combined arms live-fire exercise that brought together infantry, armor and artillery elements in a company movement-to-contact scenario culminating in a massing of firepower on vehicle and personnel targets. Company commanders received an excellent opportunity to practice a company movement-to-contact incorporating stringent control measures, navigation, complex communications, fire-support coordination and casualty evacuation procedures.

Soldiers also spent time on Fort Bliss qualification ranges honing their skills with the M16A1 rifle; M203 40mm grenade launcher; 9mm pistol; M60 and M2 .50 caliber machine guns; and M249 squad automatic weapons.

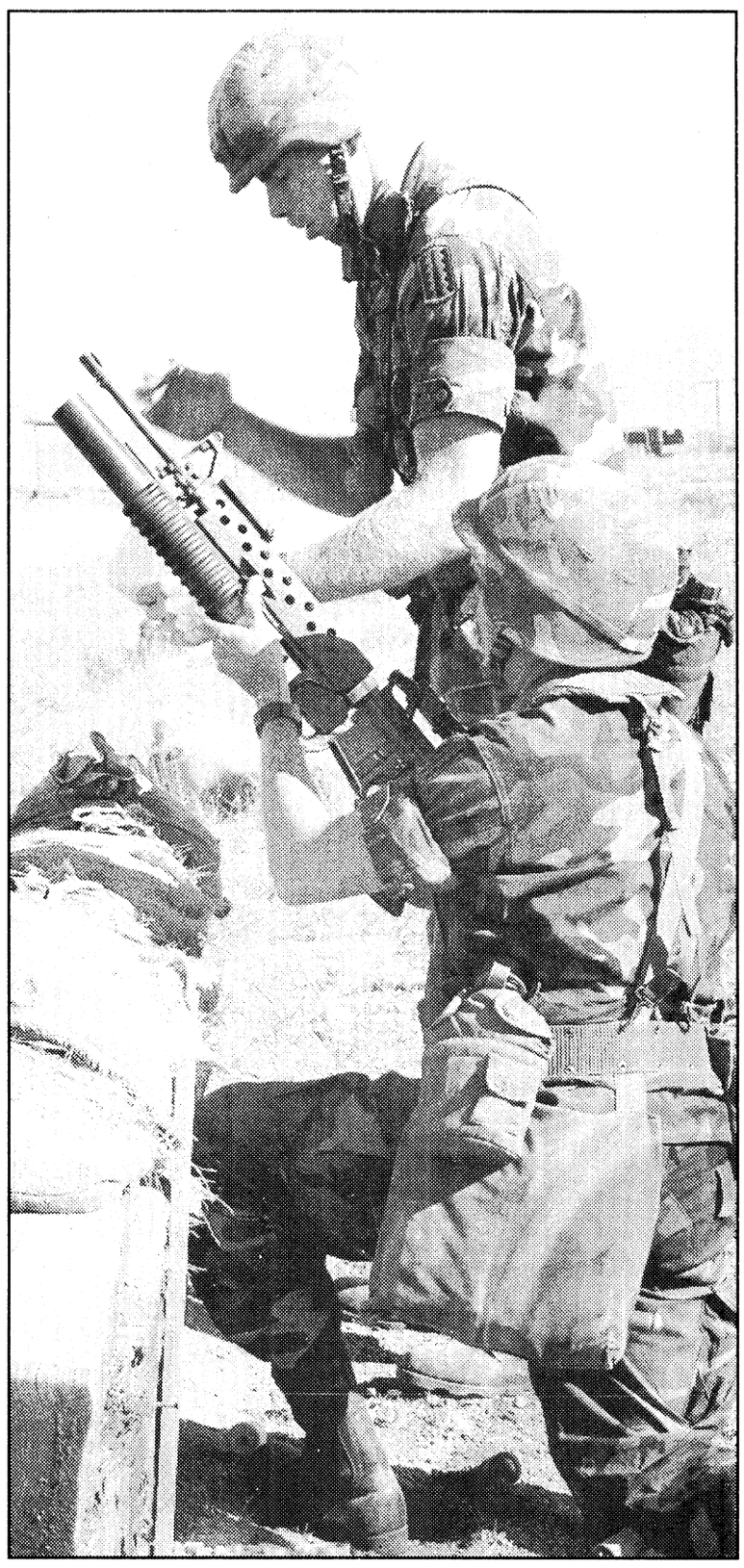
Desert Vanguard marked the beginning of an intense training preparation for a National Training Center exercise scheduled for February 1990. "Desert Vanguard was an unqualified success due to the planning, hard work and cooperation of a number of personnel," Stouder said.

The soldiers of 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., celebrated their successful deployment with a picnic and sports competition Sept. 8 at Artillery Field on Kelley Hill.



Troy A. Pearson

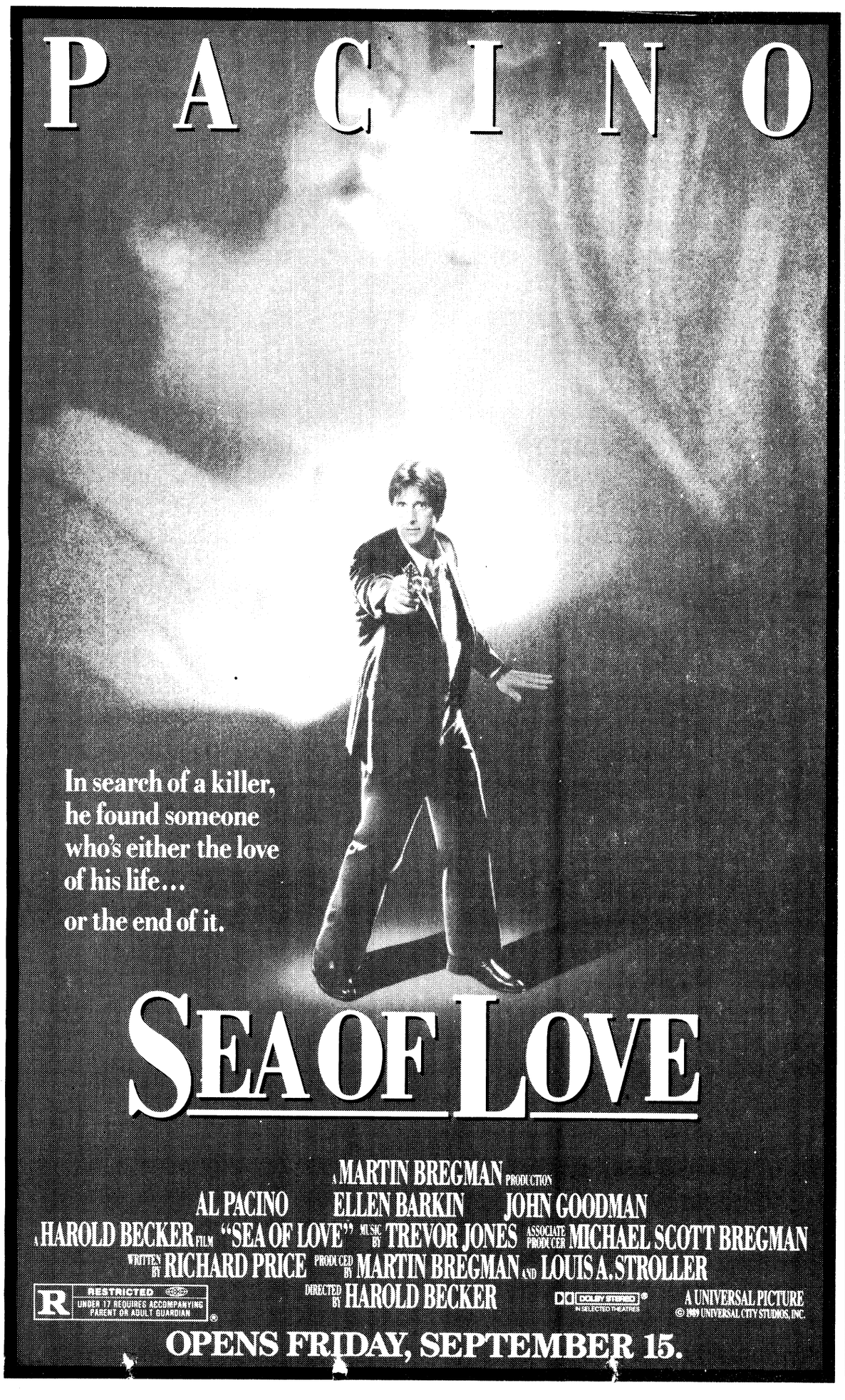
1st Lt. Charles Holton receives a kiss from his wife, Susie, upon return.



D. L. Bridges

Sgt. David Thomas of Co. D., 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., prepares to fire his M203 grenade launcher while Staff Sgt. Samuel Clark serves as the range instructor and safety NCO for the firing.

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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Doeneah McIntyre — born Aug. 16 to Sgt. Maurice and Elke McIntyre.

Miranda Racheal Paul — born Aug. 16 to Spec. Keith D. and Kimberly D. Paul.

Kayla Ra'nee Blake — born Aug. 18 to Sgt. 1st Class Charles R. and Connie J. Blake.

Tiffany Michele Spicer — born Aug. 18 to Sgt. Curtis P. and Diana M. Spicer.

Brittany Dawn Ball — born Aug. 19 to Sgt. Charlie R. and Tammy D. Ball.

Chantalle Jenae' Guy — born Aug. 21 to Staff Sgt. Lonnie B. and Connie T. Guy.

Mary Ann Stanley — born Aug. 21 to Spec. Thomas P. and Monica Stanley.

Kathy Latecia Edwards — born Aug. 24 to Sgt. Anthony T. and Sheila Edwards.

Mary Doretha Abram — born Aug. 25 to Staff Sgt. Marvin and Bessie Abram.

Ariale Ce'mone Burrell — born Aug. 26 to Sgt. Stanley and Deborah Burrell

Ina Janele Campbell — born Aug. 27 to Sgt. Rickey M. and Petra Campbell.

Chelsey Nicole and Britney Ann Johnson — born Aug. 27 to Pfc. Michael and Deanna Johnson.

Jasmin Sha'lece Webb — born Aug. 28 to Sgt. Gregory A. and Paula A. Webb

Willietta Tywasha Grant — born Aug. 29 to Sgt. 1st Class William M. and Loria A. Grant

BOYS

Seth Michael Watkins — born Aug. 14 to Pfc. Michael D. and Kimberly D. Watkins

Harry Phillip Brewer Jr. — born Aug. 15 to Staff Sgt. Harry P. and Charlotte S. Brewer.

Brandon Dominique Walker — born Aug. 17 to Spec. Terence D. and Latrecia C. Walker.

Antoine Branch — born Aug. 18 to Sgt. Gregory and Dorothy Branch.

Christian Trey Ivey — born Aug. 18 to Spec. Karl S. and Jennifer Ivey.

Thomas Alan Tytla — born Aug. 18 to Maj. John and Kathy Tytla.

Samuel Grant Leonhard — born Aug. 19 to Capt. Robert R. and Carol W. Leonhard.

Dustin Caleb Rich — born Aug. 20 to Spec. Don C. and Marie Rich.

Christopher Paul Provost Jr. — born Aug. 21 to Spec. Christopher P. and Jennifer L. Provost.

Benjamin Brian Comte — born Aug. 22 to Pfc. Brian and Shannon Comte.

Brian Troye Grant — born Aug. 22 to Sgt. Grayson N. and Denise A. Grant.

Ethan L. Propst — born Aug. 23 to Maj. Rod and Kyong Propst.

Caesar A. Olivo — born Aug. 23 to 1st Lt. Jaime and Anna M. Olivo.

Anthony Joseph Webber — born Aug. 23 to Spec. Andrew A. and Jappanett D. Webber Jr.

Walter Isaah Barmore — born Aug. 24 to Staff Sgt. James W. and Hilda F. Barmore.

Parker McFarlin Goins — born Aug. 25 to Petty Officer 1st Class Julian C. and Cynthia D. Goins.

Samuel Maurice Henderson Jr. — born Aug. 25 to Staff Sgt. Samuel and Brigitte Henderson.

David William Bailey — born Aug. 26 to Sgt. Douglas L. and Natalia E. Bailey.

Joshua Kaine Mitchell — born Aug. 28 to Staff Sgt. Wycliffe I. and Sandra S. Mitchell.

Nickolas Joseph Sarianides — born Aug. 29 to Capt. Joseph L. and Connie S. Sarianides

Drop

Continued from A-1

Data kept by the unit shows that it took 6,600 equipment hours and 8,200 man hours were utilized to complete the mission.

The average number of bull dozers at work, at any one time was 10.

In addition to attempting to burn unsalvageable timber, the constructing unit developed a plan which integrated tank ditch obstacle training into the construction.

Deep tank ditches were constructed at intervals and the waste was buried and then back filled.

Unit officials said that the training helped ready the unit for the mission they have at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. later this year.

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire was the first to try out the new drop zone during the opening ceremony.

He said the Engineers should be proud of the great job they did and take pride in the contribution they made to enhance the training of post soldiers who will use the area to ready themselves for combat.

Commissary

Continued from A-3

will need only to show the card and military identification card.

Family members will need to show the privilege card and a family member National Guard or Reserve identification.

Jordan said that unit commanders play key roles in determining eligibility for the privilege cards.

"They have to verify the name on the card itself," he said.

"Also, if the member does not perform the required duty, the commander will not issue the card."

The privilege cards are not available to members of the Individual Ready Reserve — the so-called inactive reserve.

However, those individuals can use the commissary if they are called to active duty.

"The Congress authorized this privilege to Guard and Reserve members as an incentive," said Jordan.

"And we think the Armed Forces Commissary Privilege Card will make using that benefit as easy as possible for unit commanders, the commissaries and the members of the Guard and Reserve."



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POW/MIA families say help out, get involved

Army News Service

"You can help" in the effort to discover what happened to more than 2,300 Americans still missing after the Vietnam War, says the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

The League of Families is a private organization comprised solely of POW/MIA families.

However, it also maintains a quasi-official status through its membership in the U.S. government's POW/MIA Interagency Working Group and its participation in policy-level negotiations on the issue.

According to League of Families literature, Americans can assist government and League efforts by:

- Writing letters to members of Congress, urging bipartisan support for a continued high priority on accounting for missing Americans.
- Writing to editors of local papers. The League says this can "draw responsible public attention to the missing men and counter misinformation with facts."
- Writing to the Vietnamese and the Lao governments, urging fulfillment of their commitments to cooperate fully with the United States in resolving the POW/MIA issue. The League provides the following addresses:

SRV Mission to the UN, LPDR Mission to the UN, 20 Waterside Plaza, J35 820 2nd Avenue, Suite 400, New York, N.Y. 10010

- Distributing facts as they become available on the POW/MIA issue.

The League operates a 24-hour-a-day update line for current information; the number is (202) 659-0133.

- Holding appropriate ceremonies on Veteran's Day, Memorial Day, Christmas and National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

U.S. 'feasting' on recent POW/MIA successes

Army News Service

The 26-year effort to resolve the fate of Americans missing after the Vietnam War has been a labor of feast and famine.

Contingent on the withdrawal of U.S. and allied forces in Vietnam, North Vietnam agreed in 1973's Paris peace accords to repatriate American POWs and the remains of any war dead it held, and to exchange with the United States information about some 2,500 unaccounted-for personnel.

The process was moving, albeit slowly.

Then, in 1978, famine struck.

The breakdown of normalization talks between the United States and the Socialist Republic of Vietnam allowed virtually no progress to be made through 1981.

With Ronald Reagan's ascent to the White House in 1981, the issue became "one of highest national priority," and policy-level negotiations with Hanoi resumed.

During its first five years, the Reagan administration enjoyed limited success in separating the humanitarian POW/MIA issue from political negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

But, with the 1987 appointment of retired Army general John Vessey as a special emissary on the issue and his subsequent mission to Hanoi, the pace of cooperation quickened.

Now, as the Bush administration passes its first half-year mark, the feast is apparently on.

Just during the past half-year U.S. and North Vietnamese officials met in Hanoi to discuss POW/MIA technical issues on March 22.

Three teams of U.S experts arrived April 12 in Hanoi to investigate incidents involving missing Americans.

On April 27, Hanoi repatriated to the United States 21 remains that may be those of Americans.

During May, technical talks were held in Hanoi, and a joint recovery operation in North Vietnam examined an Army helicopter crash site.

Meanwhile, U.S. and Vietnamese officials met to discuss U.S. humanitarian aid to North Vietnam.

On June 21, 28 more remains passed into U.S. hands.

Two teams of U.S. experts arrived in Hanoi July 31 for POW/MIA investigations.

That same day, Hanoi repatriated 15 more remains.

A U.S. delegation began a survey of aircraft crash sites in Laos Aug. 28.

Meanwhile, U.S. and Vietnamese officials kicked off a new round of discussions in Hanoi.

And, on Sept. 15, the nation will observe National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

Officials in and outside the U.S. government are calling the pace of progress "unprecedented."

In a July 28 address to the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the growing cooperation between the United States and the Indochinese governments has prompted a welcome increase in DoD resources devoted to the issue.

The League's position is that "progress will increase during the Bush administration."

President George Bush put the POW/MIA issue in the spotlight during his inaugural address, and later told a gathering of League of Families members, "Understand this — I do not counsel a timid patience; I counsel a bold persistence."

Even the Soviet Union may help. Bush told the League of Families that Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev asked for U.S. assistance in accounting for Soviet citizens missing in Afghanistan.

"Let me answer him today," Bush said. "We will do everything we can. And in return, we confidently expect the Soviets will do all they can to encourage more cooperation from their allies in Indochina.

The list of missing and unaccounted-for Americans is still 2,338 names long. But, when the Defense Department published last year's annual report on the POW/MIA issue, the list contained 2,398 names.

Still unresolved is the mystery of "live-sighting" reports from Indochina. More than 1,200 accounts of live Americans held captive or living in the Vietnam region have been pored over by defense intelligence officials; they say all but about 100 have been resolved.

The "live-sighting" issue regained the public eye earlier this year when Ganshin Yoshida, an elderly Japanese monk returned from Vietnam, was reported to have information about live Americans in Indochina.

However, Yoshida's depleted physical and mental condition have hampered U.S. efforts to glean usable information from his accounts.

"I share your disappointment that thus far this source has not proven as useful as we had hoped,"

Cheney told League of Families members. "We will continue to pursue this case and the information attributed to the monk by his daughter. Moreover, it is incumbent on the Vietnamese to give us details of Yoshida's captivity."

The League's official position on the possibility of live American prisoners in Indochina is that "Americans are still held based on the history of the issue, known discrepancy cases and the weight of intelligence information which supports our view."

The official U.S. position is more conservative, but not necessarily in conflict with the League's:

"Although we have thus far been unable to prove that Americans are still detained against their will, the information available to us precludes ruling out that possibility."

The demands of analyzing that information has increased the size of the Defense Intelligence Agency's POW/MIA work force from 12 personnel in 1981 to its present 38.

Also pursuing leads on missing Americans are members of the defense attache system, the Joint Casualty Resolution Center's Bangkok liaison office, and the State Department through its embassies.

The resources are in place. All the right U.S. officials have voiced their commitment.

The League of Families, whose interest in the issue is far more than objective, endorses current efforts.

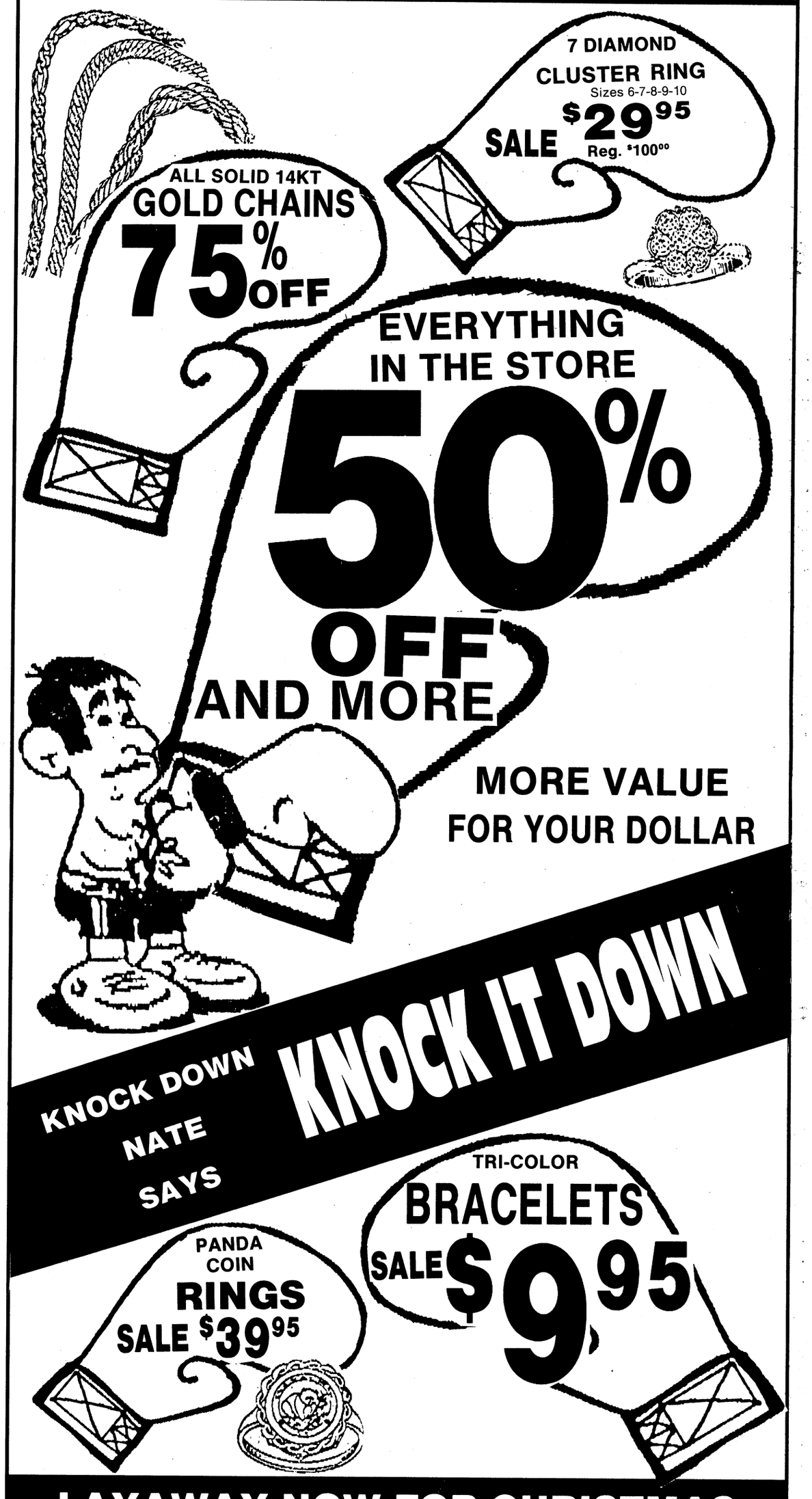
And, though the food is slower to the table than the diners would like, the feast is on.

American Prisoners of War

	Total	WWI	WWII	Korean	Vietnam
Captured & Interned	142,227	4,120	130,210	7,140	766
Repatriated	125,171	3,973	116,129	4,418	651
Died while POW	17,026	147	14,072	2,701	114
Alive January 1989	75,812	188	71,670	3,394	610

source: Department of Veterans Affairs

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Former POWs entitled to special VA benefits

Department of Veterans Affairs

Former American POWs are eligible for special veterans benefits, including hospital medical care, priority outpatient treatment and disability compensation for injuries and disease presumed to be caused by internment. These benefits are in addition to regular benefits and services to which they, as veterans, also are entitled.

Congress in the Veterans' Benefits and Services Act of 1988 improved dental benefits for former POWs, reducing the number of days of internment required for comprehensive dental treatment from 180 to 90 days. Legislation also increased the number of diseases presumed the result of internment.

More than half of the Americans held prisoner in the last four wars are now living. Some 142,227 Americans, including 81 women serving in the Philippines and on Guam during World War II, were interned.

Of that total, an estimated 75,812 were living Jan. 1, 1989, according to Charles A. Stenger of the American Ex-Prisoners of War Association. This includes 188 from World War I, 71,670 from World War II, 3,394 from the Korean Conflict and 610 from Vietnam.

Congress defines a former prisoner of war as a person who, while serving in active military, naval or air service, was forcibly detained or interned in line of duty by an enemy government or a hostile force, during a period of war or in situations comparable to war.

Compensation

Studies have shown that the physical deprivation and psychological stress endured as a captive have life-long effects on subsequent health, social and vocational adjustment. These studies also indicate vulnerability to psychological stress.

A former prisoner of war may be eligible for disability compensation if there are symptoms of any of the following disabilities: avitaminosis, beriberi, chronic dysentery, helminthiasis, malnutrition, miscellaneous nutritional deficiencies, residuals of frostbite, post-traumatic osteoarthritis, psychosis, any of the anxiety states, a depressive neurosis, peripheral neuropathy, irritable bowel syndrome or ulcer.

For POWs detained or interned for 30 days or more, it will be presumed that the disability was incurred in or aggravated during military service, unless there is evidence of some other cause. To be eligible for service-connected disability compensation, the time period after military separation within which these disorders must become evident has been eliminated.

The laws on former POW benefits recognize that military medical records do not cover periods of incarceration, but do require adequate medical reasons for relating any current condition to military service or POW status.

Compensation is paid based on the degree of disability. Veterans rated 30 percent or more disabled qualify for dependency allowance. Dependents of those rated 100 percent disabled may qualify for educational assistance. Widows of veterans rated 100 percent disabled for 10 years prior to death or veterans who died as the result of service-connected disabilities are eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation based on the veteran's military pay grade.

Current monthly compensation according to degree of disability:

10 percent	$73
20 percent	$138
30 percent	$210
40 percent	$300
50 percent	$426
60 percent	$537
70 percent	$678
80 percent	$784
90 percent	$883
100 percent	$1,468

Medical Care

These special health-care provisions are provided regardless of length of captivity:

- Special POW examinations.
- Inpatient treatment for both service-connected and nonservice-connected conditions.
- Outpatient care.

In addition, former POWs are eligible for dental care for any condition if internment was for 90 days or more. Dental care is available only for service-connected conditions for POWs interned less than 90 days.

For further information, contact any VA office or call the VA toll-free POW hot line, 1-800-821-8139.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My husband recently passed away after a brief illness. He made a will leaving everything to me, and I am also the executrix of the will.

We had no debts, and the only property which we owned is a house, a number of bank accounts and life insurance. The bank accounts and the house are in both our names.

Our family lawyer has told me that it will be necessary for me to go to the Probate Court, because the house and bank accounts did not automatically pass to me on my husband's death. Is this right?

A. Most persons associated with the military for any period of time know that it is wise to have a will, since a person dying without a will leaves the distribution of his or her property to the state to determine, and the general state statutes do not always fit the needs of the testator.

Once a will is made, however, many people give little thought to arranging their affairs so that the surviving spouse will be able to get on with life after the loved one's departure.

During our married lives, most couples have bank accounts and purchase a home and all the personal property which goes along with it.

Often, the couple will keep the accounts and the home in both their names because of the convenience, and because they think that the property will automatically pass into their spouse's name if something should happen to them. Publicity about the costs and inconvenience of probate proceedings has also influenced this trend.

Placing property in the names of both husband and wife is not enough in the case of real property or where there are substantial funds involved in bank accounts. The law requires that the parties in ownership hold the property jointly with the right of survivorship.

The result is that a probate procedure may be necessary so that the surviving spouse may become the sole owner and acquire legal possession of the property and bank accounts.

The problem is common enough that most states have simplified procedures for some small bank accounts. However, for larger estates and estates with real property, the probate process usually is required if the property is not held jointly with the right of survivorship.

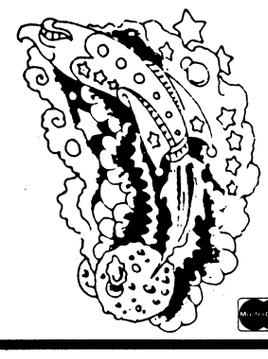
The process of placing real estate or bank accounts in joint ownership with the right of survivorship is fairly simple. Banks and financial institutions are familiar with the procedure and will make the proper entries upon request.

The Legal Assistance Office can prepare deed documents in the proper form. When this is done, the real property and bank accounts will not be subject to probate, and it may be possible to dispense with administration.

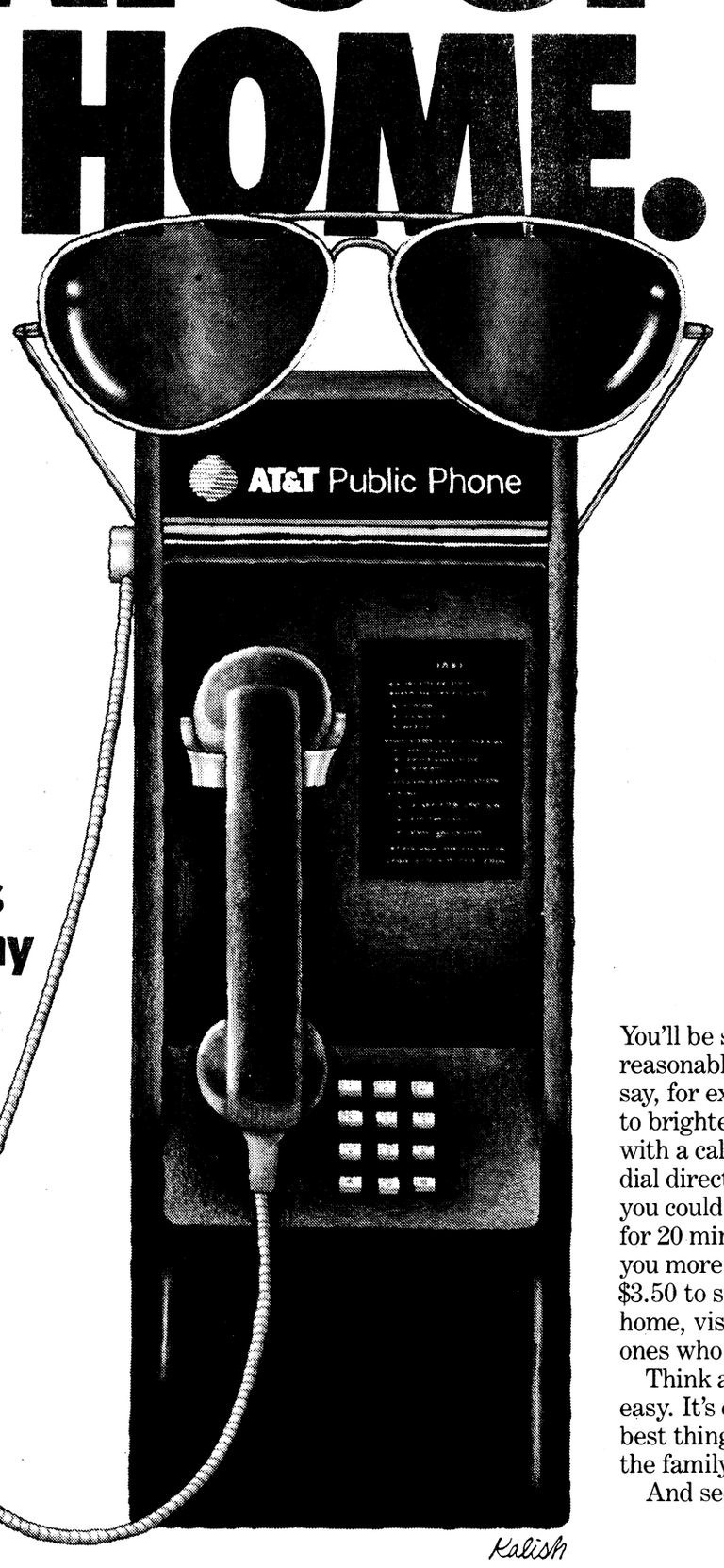
The grieving spouse will not then be faced with carrying out legal requirements at a time when he or she is ill equipped emotionally to take care of these matters. Take time to check your wills, deeds and bank accounts. If you have any questions, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3282.

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THE BAYONET

People & Places

September 15, 1989 B Section



Ann McDonald

Caped Crusader!

Batman has a word with Daniel Conklin in Toyland at the Main Exchange. Batman, The Joker and a Clown visited the exchange to promote the opening of Toyland for Christmas.

ASTD Officer retires after 15 caring years

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Every soldier has experienced going somewhere for the first time. But, imagine being a soldier from a foreign country to attend an American military school, he is not only experiencing a new place but a new culture as well.

For the past 15 years there has been a special person at the Allied Student Training Division to help the soldier's transition a little easier.

Charlotte Osterburg the program officer for ASTD is that person. She's now retiring from that position and taking a well deserved break.

Why is it well deserved?

Well the start of Osterburg's life in the U.S. is much the same as the allies she took care of for so many years.

In 1957, Osterburg, recently widowed, and her two children, came from Cella, West Germany to America for the first time.

She settled in Florida but came to Columbus to visit a friend.

"I also came to Georgia for another reason," she confided, "I read 'Gone with the Wind' and after that I had always wanted to see Georgia for myself."

Osterburg said she had planned to stay in Florida but when she came to Columbus she never left."

"I found the people here were so friendly and I started going to a business college, so I stayed," she said.

Her association with Fort Benning began in 1966 but the real story began in 1974.

"The position I am retiring became available at that time," she said, "and, myself and 78 other people applied for the job and I got it."

Osterburg believes one of the reasons why she was hired is because she is bilingual. She speaks French, German, some Spanish and of course English. Since she's been on the job she's learned to at least say "Good Morning," in several different languages.

"I've discovered that the soldier's are very flattered when you try to speak their language," she said, "My favorite, is the way the Japanese say good morning which is ohio."



Charlotte Osterburg

Students not only come here from Japan but from 109 other countries. Osterburg estimates that she has dealt with more than 8,000.

They come from such places as Turkey, Africa, Saudia Arabia — essentially anywhere in the free world. Sometimes they are even royalty.

"I never thought I would ever meet royalty," she said, "But, I've met a couple of princes since I started."

She quickly added that although they are royalty, she treats them the same as the rest of the students.

She said she treats them all as if they were her own children.

"She calls them her babies," said Lenora Smith, a prominent citizen from Phenix City, Ala., who has been involved with the sponsorship program which is a part of Osterburg's job.

Smith said Osterburg really takes care of the soldiers.

"I think it's because she understands them and their background," she said, "which I think is important because what Charlotte is doing is foreign policy at a grass roots level."

Foreign policy or not, she does her best to make sure they feel at home here.

Part of her job is to take her students on tours to Washington D.C., Orlando, Fla., Atlanta and the Kennedy Space Center. She also arranges parties so the allies can meet local citizens. That is how Smith got involved in the program.

"Charlotte made me aware of how important it is to have good relations with these students," Smith said, "I don't know how she does it, but she's great at it."

Smith stated that each of those students are the same to Osterburg and no one is more special than another.

"She is very even handed," she said, "She is concerned about each and every one of them."

Osterburg said she can't afford to treat any of the student's differently.

"They are all in the same situation," she said, "so it wouldn't be fair."

However, she does fondly recall one thing that has happened to her during her tenure at ASTD.

"A student that was here taking a short course went home and had a daughter not to long after he left here," she said, "He's now back at the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course and he told me about his daughter. He named her Charlotte."

"I think thats the ultimate compliment," she said.

Osterburg was recently commended by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce which she thinks is also a big compliment.

She said she's going to miss all that, but realizes people have to go on.

"There are a lot of things that I've said I've wanted to do, and now I'm going to do them," she said, "I'm enrolling in classes at Columbus College and I'm learning to speak Arabic."

With all those activities she still plans to stay active with ASTD.

"I'm going to remain a sponsor," she said, "I don't think this will hit me until the next advanced course comes in. It's like Christmas during that time. Each of the new students is like a package to be opened and find out what they are all about."

Dedicated woman named Volunteer of the Quarter

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Most people would agree that anyone who volunteers their time to a worthwhile cause should be commended.

In fact, that's why volunteers are recognized annually at Fort Benning's volunteer awards ceremony.

But the post takes its appreciation one step further for volunteers like Dixie Hawkinson.

Hawkinson was recently nominated and chosen to be the Fort Benning "Volunteer of the Quarter" for her efforts during the second quarter of fiscal year 1989.

Although Hawkinson can be found working on several volunteer projects around post, she was singled out as the recipient for the award primarily because of the time she spent ensuring the success of Benning's 1989 Army Family Action Plan Symposium, which occured in May.

The symposium, which involved 100 delegates, was a two-day session allowing each of the delegates to voice their suggestions and concerns about life at Fort Benning. The delegates included enlisted and commissioned soldiers, single and married soldiers, family members, retirees, Department of the Army civilian employees and Benning youths.

Hawkinson admitted that she did put alot of time into the project, 325 hours to be exact. But, she said the contributions of the other volunteers involved were also very significant.



Shawn Bryson

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire pins a volunteer service pin on Dixie Hawkinson.

Not only did Hawkinson come up with the theme for the symposium, "Be a Part of the Solution," but she also develped the orientation packet and explained to each of the 100 symposium delegates their responsibilities at the

See VOLUNTEER B-6

HISPANIC HERITAGE month to commence Saturday

By Louis J. Powell
Equal Opportunity Office

Editor's note: For information about local activities during Hispanic Heritage Month, see the calendar on page B-6.

This year's National Hispanic Heritage Month will include numerous activities in and around the Fort Benning and Columbus communities.

This year's theme "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage. . .The Continuing Adventure", focuses on significant contributions Hispanic Americans have made to U.S. history.

Today, Hispanic Americans make up 4 percent of the active duty armed services. In 1986, Hispanics constituted 6.4 percent of the total U.S. population and, in 1987, that total had grown to 7.9 percent or 18,750,000 Hispanic Americans.

Thirty-seven Hispanic Americans received the Medal of Honor — American's highest military decoration for valor.

Spanish settlers assisted colonists against the British during the American Revolution. Bernardo de Galvez, governor of Louisiana, with consent of the Spanish court, sent soldiers to fight alongside Americans at Yorktown.

See HISPANIC B-6



Sports

Golf team from 29th Infantry Regiment wins its second consecutive golf championship.

See B-2

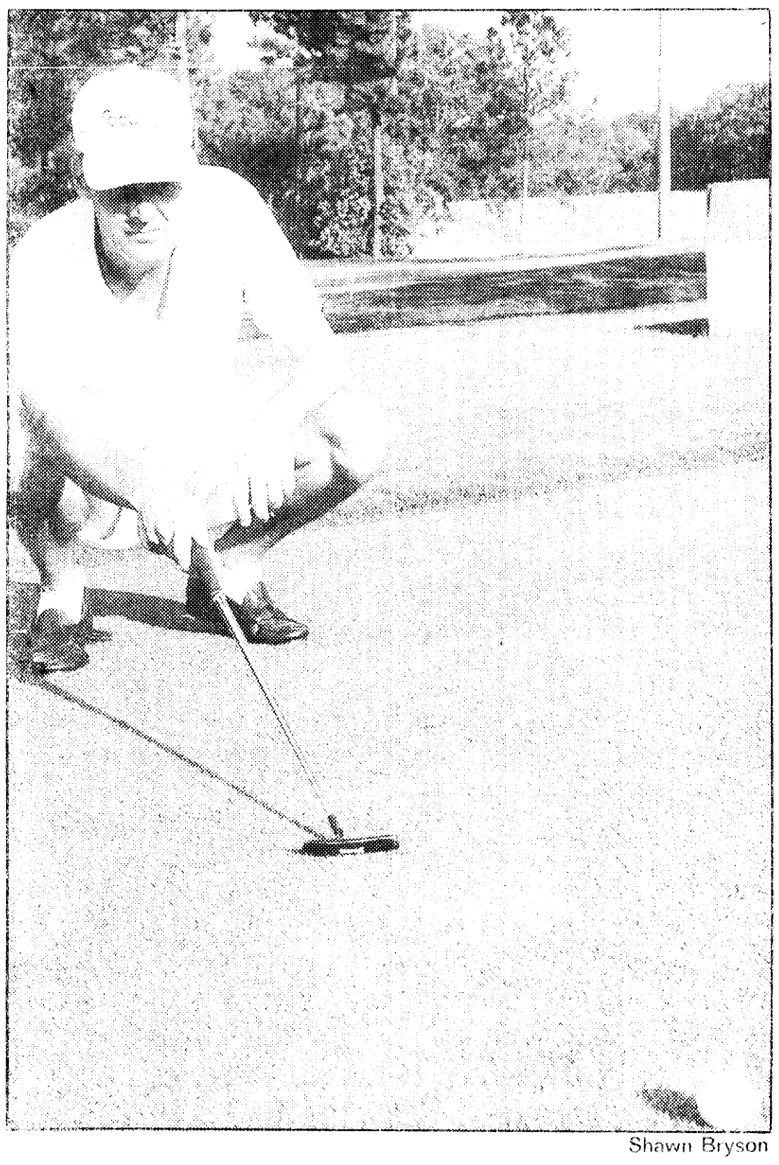
Entertainment

Columbus television station hosts "Sale of the Season" this weekend.

See B-5

SPORTS

HHC, 29th Inf. takes another golf title



Shawn Bryson

Ron Greene lines up a putt.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The golfers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment walked away with their second championship trophy of the year after winning first place in the Third Season Battalion Level Golf Championship, Sept. 6 through 8 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Ben Davis, Jack Eley, Warren Frier, Ron Greene, James Merriken and Frank Steele, shot a two-day combined total of 645, breezing by the golfers from 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, with a second place total of 657.

The team had already won the second season championship ealier in the summer.

HHC's Ron Greene went on to win the individual competition in the championship flight after a sudden death playoff on hole #10 against Michael Hale, 1st Battalion, 29th Inf. Regt. Both were tied at 150 for the two days until the playoff.

The 29th's Jack Eley took first place in the first flight with a two-day score of 169, just edging Troy Dickerson with 170.

The second flight went to David Bernier who finished with 181, barely ahead of Derrick Bradley's second place score of 182.

B. Nixon took the third flight with 193 over Warren Fountain's 199.

Florida polo club gallops past Columbus here, 5-3

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Ponta Vedre, Fla. Polo Club edged out the Columbus Polo Club, 5-3, in Sunday's Polo match on Fort Benning's French Field.

More than one hundred spectators were on hand to watch the men and their steeds battle it out in the hot afternoon sun.

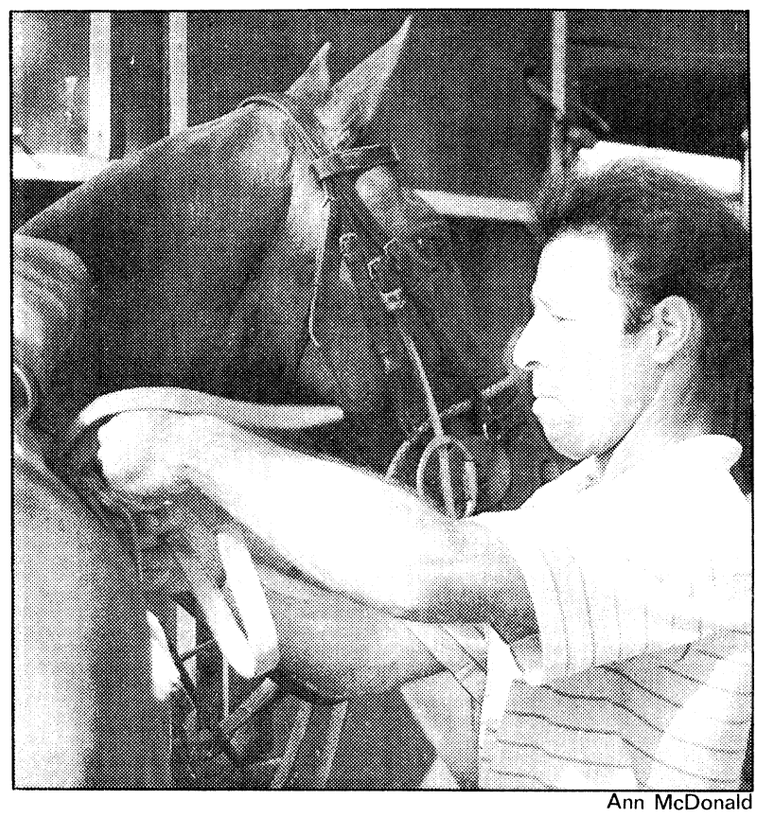
Vedre's Gene Fortugno scored all five points for his team while Columbus's goals were divided up between Pipo Panelo, with two points and Mason Lampton, one.

It's been a number of years since Polo has been alive on Fort Benning and the Columbus Club expressed an interest in keeping the matches on post.

Historical data shows that Polo has been played in the military since the early 1880's.

Gen. George S. Patton once said, "There are constant and real physical hazards in polo and, talk as we will of the necessity for cool judgment in combat, it is not the less a fact that no man can stay cool in battle unless he is habituated to the exhilarating sense of physical peril. No sport, save possibly steeplechasing and football, is so good a school in the respect as polo."

Data also shows that Fort Benning played "Infantry Polo" and the U.S. Army played regular matches against the British Army.



Ann McDonald

Lara Santos saddles up a mount during Sunday's Polo match.

Polo is played on horseback and considered a premiere spectator sport. The players on thoroughbred horses bump and jostle each other as they race at top speed down the field, striking a small ball with the side of a mallet head.

The game is played on a 10-acre grass field, 300 yards by 160 yards. Goal posts are set eight yards apart and the goal of the game is to move the ball down-field and through the goal for a score.

Runners selected for Army 10-miler

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning male and female teams for the Army 10-miler have been decided, and they look good according to a team spokesman.

Staff Sgt. Lloyd McDonald, spokesman and male team captain, said the second run-offs, which were conducted Saturday, really filled in the gaps for both teams.

"The females gained a real strong runner in Molly Sinclair, and the men gained a lot of depth with the addition of Gregory Kammerer," he said.

McDonald believes that both teams have a chance at bringing home a trophy. With a month until race time, both teams have time to train and get stronger.

More than 3,000 runners from all over the Army participated in last year's race, which winds around some of the historic sites in the nation's capital.

Fort Benning teams for the Army 10-miler are:

Male — Lloyd McDonald, Jr., Gregory L. Kammerer, Mark Bermin, Jeffrey Huff, Douglas L. Davis and alternate Edwin G. Pryor.

Female — Molly Sinclair, Lise A. Cote, Ann M. McDonald, Kathy R. Wass, Susan E. Davis and alternate Beryl E. Robertson.

SPORTS SHORTS

Soldiers invited to Southern Open

Soldiers are invited to the Southern Open Golf Tournament Sept. 21 through 24 at the Green Island Country Club. Admission will be free for soldiers in Class B uniforms.

Units that choose to send large groups of soldiers to the tournament should first notify the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office.

For more information, call 545-2211.

Realtor's Run set for Sept. 30

The Young Council of Realtor's and the Columbus Track Club are sponsoring the Realtor's Run Sept. 30 in Columbus' Historic District.

The event includes a one-mile race and a 5K race.

Race time is 9 a.m.

For more information, call 323-1701.

10K and Fun Run coming soon

The Classic 10K Race and one-mile Fun Run will be held Oct. 7 beginning at the Columbus Iron Works and Trade Center.

The Fun Run begins at 8 a.m. and the 10K at 8:30 a.m. Competitors will be divided into nine age groups. Entry fees are $8 through Oct.2 and $9 after.

For more information, contact the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Phenix City Colonels to play Charleston

The Phenix City Colonels semi-pro football team will face the Hawks from Charleston, S.C., Saturday, 8 p.m., at Garrett Stadium in Phenix City.

The Colonels currently have a 4-1 record with eight games remaining in the season.

General admission is $4 for adults and $3 for senior citizens and military. Children 12 and under pay only $1.

For more information, call 291-1445.

Creek Bowmen to hold meeting

The Creek Bowmen will hold its monthly general membership meeting on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Archery Course on Sightseeing Road.

All members are encouraged to attend. Those who wish to join the archery club can do so at this time. Membership is extended to civilians.

This is also a good opportunity to join the Big Deer Contest sponsored by Creek Bowmen.

For more information, contact Jeff Becvar, Creek Bowmen president, at 687-7027.

Ladies golf clinic to be held at Follow Me

A Ladies Golf Clinic will be held at Follow Me Golf Course Sept. 26 and 28 and Oct. 3 and 5. There will be morning and afternoon classes.

Call the Pro Shop at 687-1940 for more details.

Carnival will benefit American Flag Run

A carnival to benefit the American Flag Run will be conducted Saturday and Sunday at the Walmart located on Buena Vista Road in Columbus.

The hours of the carnival will be 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday and noon until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Events will include a dunking booth, clowns, pony rides, games, treasure chest, face painting and refreshments.

The money raised will support the 850-mile American Flag Run, honoring American Veterans. The run will begin at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Virginia on Nov. 4. The final leg of the run will go through Phenix City, Ala. and will end in Columbus, Ga. on Nov. 10.

Big Buck contest begins Saturday

An archery-only Big Buck Contest will be sponsored by the Creek Bowmen Saturday through Oct. 20.

Registration will be at the Archery Range Saturday at 2 p.m. Registration fee will be $5 per entrant. Scoring will be to pope and young standards.

For more information, call Creek Bowmen president Jeff Becvar at 687-7027.

Run of the Americas Saturday

The Run of the Americas, a 5-kilometer race and 10-kilometer fun run, will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Promenade, which is located adjacent to the Columbus Trade Center.

In addition to the fun runs there will be a 2-mile formation run conducted at Golden Park. Registration ends at 8:30 a.m. The formation must start with 50 runners and end with 50. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers.

Registration forms are available at any of the following locations: ARCCO Military Supply; all gyms located on Fort Benning; Living Well Fitness Center, 3720 Woodruff Road; Committed Fitness System, 6262 Hamilton Road; Courthouse Fitness Center, 1500 54th St.; Olympic Health Spa, 1216 Star Ave., Oates Gym, 1431 Warm Springs Road and the Post Exchange, Fort Benning.

For more information, call 545-7946, 545-5621, 545-7543, 545-1627.

The run is sponsored by the Latin American Student Association, Columbus Bank and Trust and American Family Life.

Register now for racquetball tourney

Register now for the 1989 USAIC annual Racquetball Championships Sept. 28-30. Women's Division include active duty military and family members, DA employees and AAFES employees at Fort Benning. Divisions will include men division, open; B division; Novice division; Senior division (35-39); Masters (40 and over). Contact the Sports Office at 545-7519 or Briant Wells Field House, 545-4726, for more information.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold reaches $4,867

Fort Benning bowling center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $4,867.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Canine obedience classes — Kelley Hill Recreation Center, in conjunction with Superior K-9 Training Center, will offer classes in Puppy Behavior Shaping and Basic Dog Obedience.

The puppy classes emphasize discipline, prevention of aggression and common behavioral problems, grooming, spaying and neutering and many other everyday activities that will involve the puppy to give them a good foundation.

Older dogs learn self discipline, self confidence, good character, personality, and to obey. The owner learns to control the dog.

The puppy class for puppies 8 to 20 weeks, begins Sept. 27 for six consecutive Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Cost is $60.

The Basic Dog Obedience Class for dogs 6 months and older will begin Sept. 28 for eight consecutive weeks at 7 p.m. Cost is $65.

For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Sunday after 12 noon at 544-3079.

★ ★ ★

CPR class — The CPR class at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center, originally scheduled for Sept. 27 and Sept. 28, has been rescheduled to Oct. 12 and 13, from noon until 4:30 both days.

Those who had registered for the September classes have been automatically registered for the October dates. Red Cross First Aid books must be purchased at the Red Cross, building 1699, at least one week prior to the class. Reservations are required. Call 545-5194 to enroll or 682-8670 for further information.

★ ★ ★

College information workshop — Columbus College and the Mildred L. Terry Branch Library will offer a college information workshop on Saturday, Saturday, at 10 a.m. at the library on Fourth Avenue.

Strategies and procedures for taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and college admission policies will be discussed.

The free workshop is open to all junior and senior high school students and their parents.

For additional information, contact Sharon Jamison, assistant director of admissions at Columbus College, at 568-2035 or Helene Watson at the Mildred L. Terry Branch Library, 322-1423.

★ ★ ★

Japanese courses — Beginning fall quarter, Columbus College's Department of Language and Literature will offer Japanese 101, the first in a sequence of four courses which will continue through the academic year.

Japanese 101 and 102, (elementary level), and Japanese 201 and 202 (intermediate level) will study and practice the fundamentals of spoken and written Japanese. The instructor, Hideo Iwai, is a graduate of Tokyo's Chuo University, and is a graduate teaching assistant at the college.

The course will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:15 to 8:25 p.m., beginning Monday, Sept. 18. Regular registration for college courses will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14.

The sequence is co-sponsored by the college's Institute of Foreign Language and Culture. For additional information, contact Columbus College's Department of Language and Literature at 568-2054.

★ ★ ★

Money management course — A four-session Money Management course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

MEETINGS

Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its September meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The speaker will be Mildred Watts, Handicap Employment Program Manager, Recruitment and Placement Division, DCP. Watt's topic will be "Windmills — Employment of the Handicapped." She will discuss handicap awareness and the local Handicap Employment Awareness Program.

The cost of the luncheon is $4.75 for baked ham/yams and $4 for chef salad. Please call in your reservations by COB Sept. 18, to Carol Harris, 545-5580/5656. Cancellations are required by COB Sept. 20. Those who fail to make timely cancellations will be billed for the cost of the luncheon.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free long distance calls — AT&T will be in the Main Post Exchange mall today and Saturday, where the company will have two phones available for soldiers to make free long distance telephone calls.

Fore more information, call 545-5931.

★ ★ ★

Water outage Saturday — There will be a water outage Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. for Buildings A-H Baker Street, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, A-H Arrowhead Road, 840, 842, 844, 846, 841, 843, 845, 847 and 848 to replace a bad fire plug and for Buildings 72, 75, 76, 82, 1687 and 1698 to replace a water main.

★ ★ ★

Preschool and latchkey program — The Custer Terrace Child Development Center is offering two new programs. A part-day preschool is being offered to children aged three, four and five. This program is being taught by a certified teacher. The program is developmental in nature focusing on the affective as well as the cognitive areas of child development. The program is being run from 9-11:30 a.m., parents are responsible for transporting the children to the center. In the event of a large response, another class will be made available in the afternoon. This program will follow the regular on post school calendar.

Custer Terrace Child Development Center is also offering a Latchkey Program for students at the Wilbur School. The children can be dropped off to the center in the morning. The center will provide breakfast for the children and transportation to school. After school the children will be transported back to the center where they will be given a snack and supervised activities. This program is geared to accommodate the students on the days of early release from school (Tuesdays) as well as providing for their needs during the school vacations.

For further information on either of these programs, call Custer Terrace Child Development Center at 689-8527.

★ ★ ★

Columbus Civil Chorale auditions — The Columbus Civic Chorale will hold auditions for new members Sunday and Sept. 17 at 2:30 p.m. at the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall Auditorium lobby.

For more information, contact Dr. William Bullock, chorale conductor, at 568-2049.

★ ★ ★

AUSA Job Fair — The Association of the United States Army and Retirement Services are teaming up for a tri-state AUSA Job Fair Sept. 29 and 30 at the Fort Benning Main Post Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

The fair is free to soldiers who are retiring or separating from the service, their family members and all AUSA members, individual or corporate.

The fair will provide an opportunity to meet with businesses seeking employees with military experience.

This event will include service members and their families from a variety of military installations throughout the Southeast.

All branches of the service are being invited to attend.

About 100 employers are expected to participate, varying from local businesses to national corporations and government defense contractors.

Applications and resumes will be taken by recruiters or employers and some corporations will test on site.

★ ★ ★

AIDS Workshop — "AIDS: An Employers Dilemma" Workshop is scheduled for Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Ironworks Convention and Trade Center, sponsored by the Employer-Employee Relations Committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

The speakers for the program will be Dr. Harold Katner, an Associated Professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at Mercer University School of Medicine and Lee F. Boeke, a current partner with the law firm of Constangy, Brook and Smith in Atlanta.

The program will tackle the AIDS issue from two angles, medical and legal. Registration for the workshop is $35 per person for Chamber members and $50 for non-Chamber members. For more information, contact the Industrial Relations Department of the Chamber of Commerce at 327-1577.

★ ★ ★

Small business consultants available — The Small Business Development Center of Auburn University will be at the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce on Sept. 19, 1989, to meet with anyone interested in establishing and operating a small business.

Consultants from the center will provide "one on one" counseling to clients on how to begin a small business, writing a business plan, sources of financing, and various other needs of the small business owner. Appointments will be made in 30 minute intervals beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m.

Contact the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce at 298-3639 to make an appointment. Services of the Small Business Development Center are provided free of charge.

★ ★ ★

College information workshop — Columbus College and the Mildred L. Terry Branch Library will offer a college information workshop on Saturday, Saturday, at 10 a.m. at the library on Fourth Avenue.

Strategies and procedures for taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and college admission policies will be discussed.

The free workshop is open to all junior and senior high school students and their parents.

For additional information, contact Sharon Jamison, assistant director of admissions at Columbus College, at 568-2035 or Helene Watson at the Mildred L. Terry Branch Library, 322-1423.

VOLUNTEER

Receptionist and typist — The Family Life Center needs a receptionist and typist. Individual selected will receive computer training.

Red Cross — Swimmers needed to work with special needs children for the adapted aquatics program, Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Computer Operators — Individuals are needed to learn how to use a computer. Individuals will receive computer training at the library. Child care will be provided. Learn new skills while helping with a worthwhile project.

For additional information concerning these opportunities or a list of others, please call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

If you have five hours a week or five hours a month and want to volunteer, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Center at 545-5602.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Clubs

Luncheon — A luncheon will be held Sept. 20 at the Main NCO Club. Guest speaker will be Adrian Sanders from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. RSVP by Sept. 15 to R. Lynn at 685-0503.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Hobby Club — Youth Services' Hobby Club is open to youths ages 6 to 19 years old of active duty and retired military.

Meetings will be held the first Saturday of each month, 2 p.m., at the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

The club's purpose is to share hobbies with other youths, as well as experience a new hobby.

Interested youths may call 545-3070

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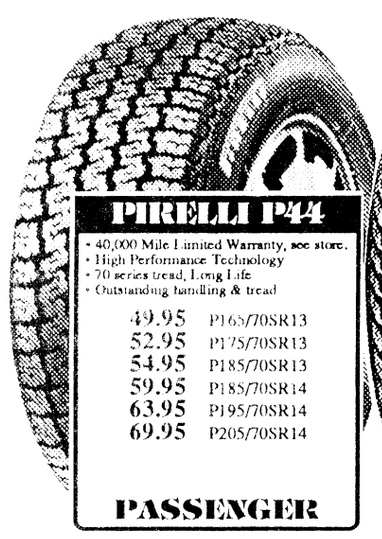


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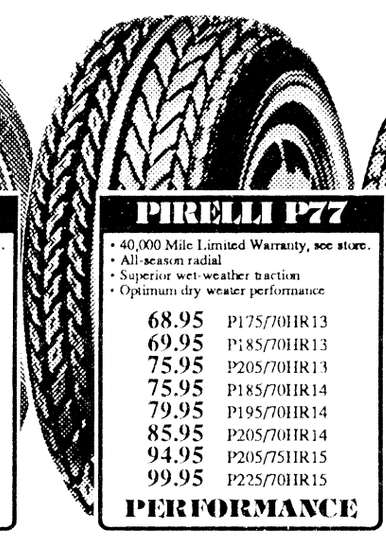
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AUSA to fry fish Sept. 26

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Don't be the last in line for the Association of the U.S. Army Fish Fry at Bovinty Pavillion, Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds, Sept. 26, 6 p.m.

The Fish Fry will be conducted in conjunction with the General Membership Meeting.

The fish fry is catered by Pritchett's.

All tickets for the event are $8. They are available through unit AUSA representatives or at the AUSA Office at the 1st Union Bank, Main Post.

For more information, call 545-4432.

SPIRITUAL

Family Life Center provides support

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

As Joey plays with the toy truck in a quiet corner of the room, he is unaware of all but the shiny wheels and bright orange cab.

The things that are important to him are taken care of as far as he is concerned.

He has his favorite cereal for breakfast and was wearing his cuddliest socks.

Now, while his mom and dad are visiting with a soldier named "Chaplain", he can easily lose himself in his own little world.

There are a lot of things little Joey doesn't understand. He sometimes wonders why mommy and daddy don't talk to each other much any more, but he figures they are just busy. He may never know why there isn't much food in the house or why the mailbox is full of credit bills and the checkbook is empty. His parents have many worries and problems that they do their best to hide from their 5 year-old-son.

Lots of people want to help Joey's parents. Army Community Service is there to provide financial counseling and emergency funds. His dad's unit helps when it can to provide guidance and counseling. Social Work Service is another option of referral.

Today, at the Family Life Center, his parents are seeking more than behavioral/psychological counseling or money advice.

His parents are at the FLC, a part of the Chaplains' section. Chaplain (Maj.) Rick Roggia is the new chief of the center.

When Joey's parent's talk to Chaplain Roggia, they are given more than cut and dry textbook application to solving today's problems. Although Family Life chaplains are trained extensively in behavioral and psychological fields, their objective is to treat the family as a whole entity, and provide a spiritual dimension to the counseling process.

"Basically, I believe in people's ability to change and improve their own situations," says Chaplain Roggia. "I am willing to work with them as much as they are willing to work on their problems."

Joey's parents are suffering from anxiety over many aspects of their life. This is a time for crisis intervention and ongoing counseling.

When things get better for Joey's family, there are enrichment and educational opportunities which are solidly based on theological foundations. Many people request religiously oriented counseling approaches; the FLC provides that assurance.

Workshops on stress management, effective parenting, communication skills, and marriage enrichment are available.

The FLC coordinates its efforts with other helping agencies on post, and meets regularly with the Social Work Services, ACS, the Army Community Health Nurse, and the Chief of Psychiatry.

Counseling at the FLC stresses the need to build self-esteem within the home. Chaplain Roggia says, "How we talk to one another, how we support one another and how we build one another within the intimacy of the family is very important."

"Basically, I want people to realize that we are sensitive to the needs of the entire family and we believe in going at a pace the family can handle. If a family is willing to work on their problems and their future, we are willing to give them the time they need," Roggia said.

"Many people think their problems are too complex and involved to solve, but with effective professional counseling, often the problems can be resolved in relatively few sessions."

Things are going to work out for Joey because his parent's care enough to take steps to make their family's future brighter. Chaplain Roggia is there to offer his caring expertise to help ensure that Joey doesn't have to wonder why mommy and daddy aren't talking anymore.

"It is the time we take with one another that makes our lives worthwhile," according to a recent client who wished not to be named. "I've learned how important it is to communicate to my family, and the aspect of faith and hope has helped me learn to try and never give up."

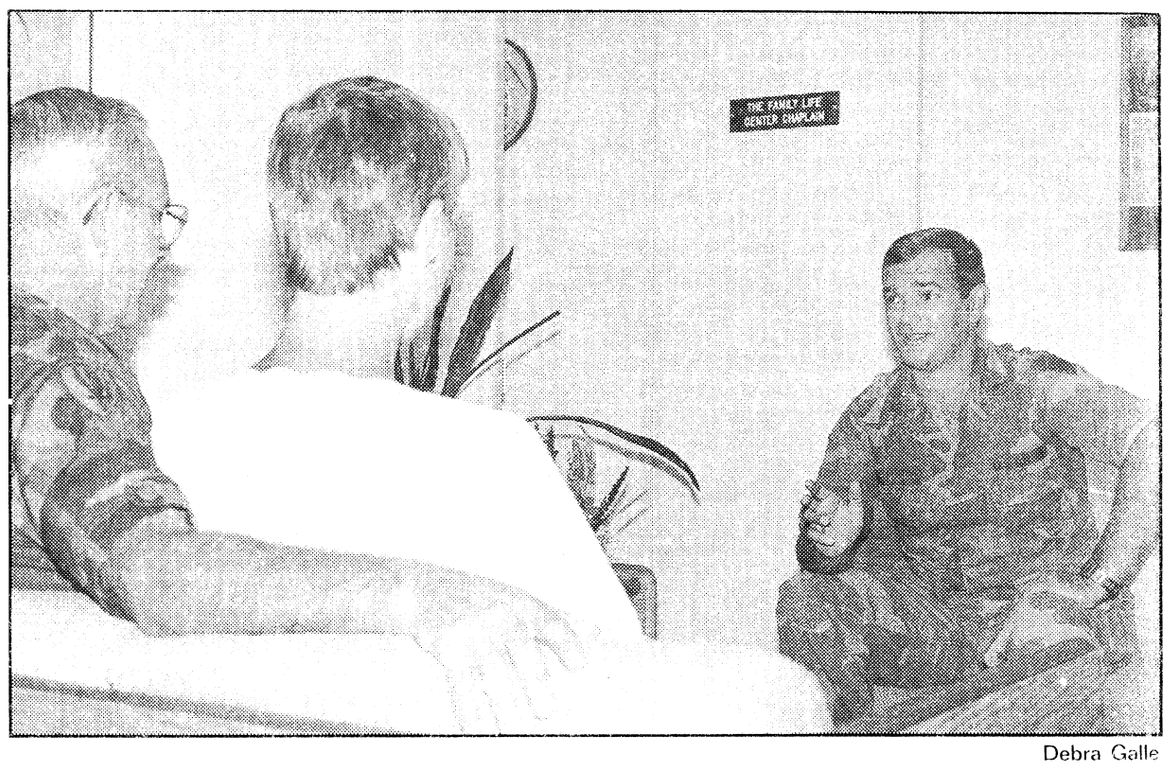
Joey put the truck away and crawled on his mother's lap and watched the Chaplain as he talked with his parents. Joey was proud to show off his favorite socks and happy when his mom said he could have a little treat from the candy jar.

He turned to his mommy, a bit anxious now to go back to his own room and play with his own toys.

"Mommy," he tugs at her arm with familiar child-like impatience, "let's go home!"

His mother smiles and nods; his father passes a glance at the two of them and realizes how smart little Joey is to know how important 'home' really is.

The Family Life Center is located above the USAIC Chaplains Office on Dixie Road, Building 2602. For more information, please call 545-5301/1760.



Debra Galle

Family Life Center Chaplain, Maj. Rick Roggia, takes time to help families work together on their difficulties.

Where is God?

He is alive with us in all of life's journeys

By Chap. James E. Rayburn
Martin Army Community Hospital

Psalm 42:3: My tears have been my food day and night, While they say to me, all day long, "Where is your God?"

After getting dressed one morning recently, I knelt beside my bed to ask the Lord's help through the day. However, as I prayed, it seemed as though my prayers were not being heard. It was as though I was just reciting another prayer.

I turned around, sat on the floor and reached over to a little box with scripture verses to pull out a special promise for the day. I was determined to take the scripture verse and claim this promise as I went about my daily activities. You can imagine my surprise when the verse said, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me."

I'm sure each of us have experienced times in our lives when we have felt alone, even though God was with us. At times these feelings can overwhelm us and we identify with the Psalmist as words from within ask, "Where is God?"

I first felt the impact of the question during my first rotation at the National Training Center. We had just completed our training and were in the process of loading our equipment for the journey home. Other units were arriving to begin a major exercise which would be kicked off by a parachute jump from units of the 82nd Airborne Divison. As a result of the jump, several soldiers were injured and three were fatalities.

Those of us not around the drop zone were dependent upon local news reports and information received from other soldiers. The news received was that the deaths numbered over one hundred and the number injured was over two hundred. The majority of the chaplains in our brigade left to assist in ministry at the hospital but I chose to stay back in case some of our soldiers needed ministry.

Perhaps because of the reported extent of the injuries and fatalities, there was a tremendous sense of grief, despair, and bewilderment throughout our whole area. As I was talking with a group of our soldiers one of them put his feelings into words as he pointed up and asked, "Chaplain, where was "He" (God) this morning?"

As we face such traumatic times, questions cannot help but surface. How can God allow this to happen to me? Where was God?

The principal theme of scripture is that God is with us. In the Garden of Eden, God was there. With Abraham, Moses, Joshua, and throughout the Old Testament God's promise was "I will be with you." Christ is called Emmanuel, which means God is with us. At the conclusion of Christ's earthly ministry, He promised the disciples: "I will be with you even until the end of the world." (Matthew 28:20)

God is the unseen peace spoken in the midst of the storm. God is the unseen hand providing us the very basics of life. God is the unseen mourner and comforter at every funeral. God is our hope for tomorrow and our strength for today. Where is God? God is with us, alive in us through the Holy Spirit, and moving with us through all of life's journey.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

TIC Adult Choir — The adult choir at the Infantry Center Chapel has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals. The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English Language classes — English Language classes have resume at the at the Religious Education Center for those people for whom English is a second language. Classes are held each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available. Register by calling 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer Teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English Language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If you are interested in volunteering your time and skills in this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel general meeting — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. High Youth Group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m. This group is under the leadership of Lt. and Rob Kantner.

The Junior High Group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available. Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes. Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Religious Classes — Catholic religious classes for preschool at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Beth Light, 689-5721, for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old. The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The Senior through high school students begin at 10 a.m., Sunday, at Dexter School. Volunteers are still needed for teachers and aides. For more information, please contact Phil Reilley at 545-5508.

Pre-marriage classes — A program directed to those who are considering marriage or to those who were recently married will be at 1 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Religious Education Center. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic Church. Call 545-2771/5508 for more information.

Church picnic — A church picnic will be held Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at TIC Annex. Everyone is asked to bring a dessertor a side dish.

Commissioning — Sunday the Catholic community will commission those who have offered themselves in roles of service within the catechetical ministry. The third Sunday of September is designated at Catechetical Sunday through the United States.

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Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
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Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
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Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

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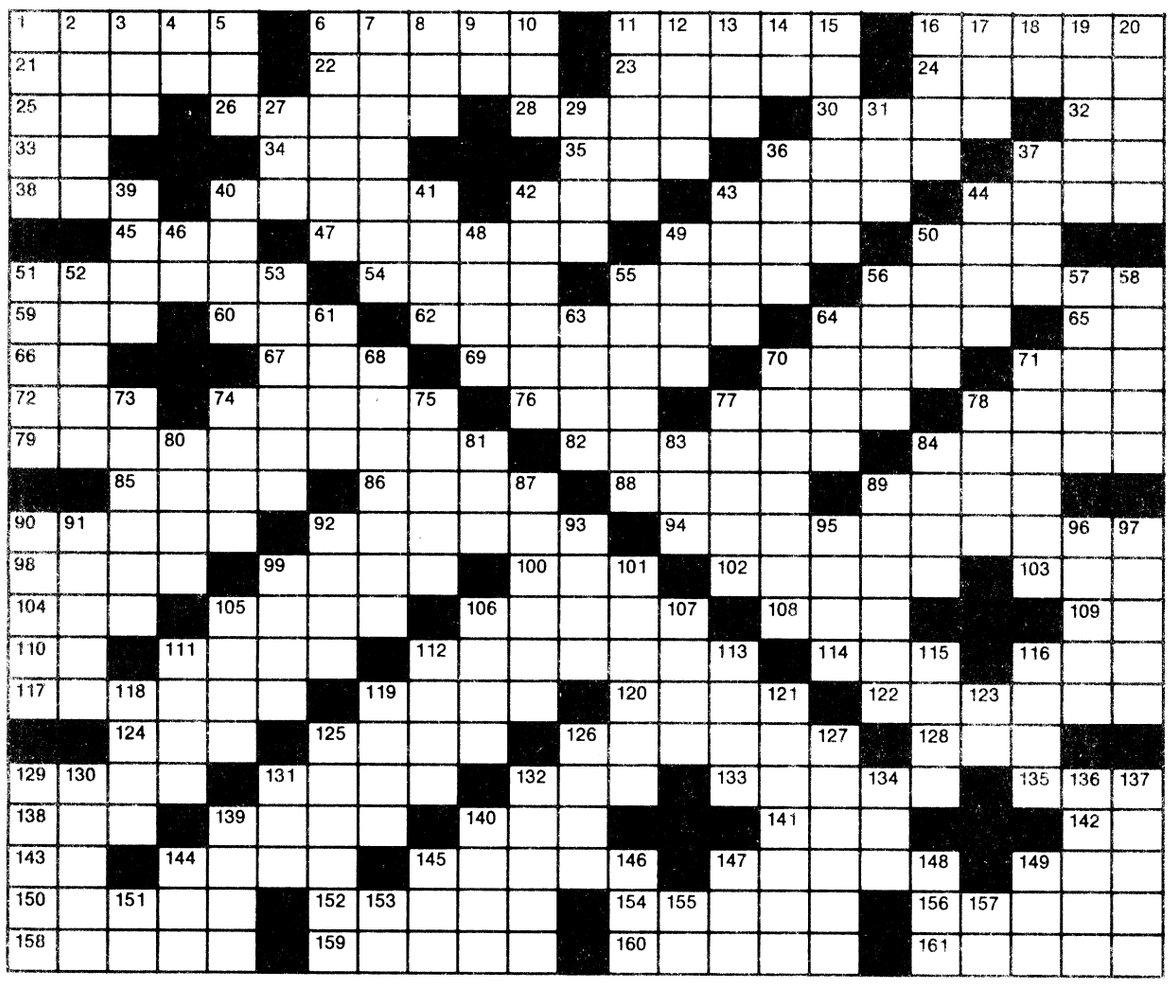
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WTVM will host a special Circus Party at the Saturday, Sept. 23, 4:30 PM show for deserving children who otherwise would be unable to attend. If your group works with such children call for more information at 324-6471
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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



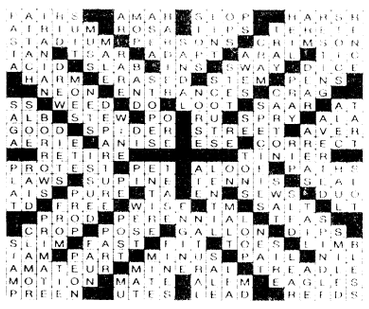
ACROSS

1 Vexes; worries
6 Blazing
11 Light, pink wines
16 The underworld
21 Regal
22 Tardier
23 Dignify; glorify
24 Fruit of the oak
25 Poem
26 Shouts
28 Merrymaking; carousing
30 Competent
32 Rough lava
33 Selenium symbol
34 River island
35 "The Naked —"
36 Encourage
37 Viper
38 Haul
40 Avarice
42 Mature
43 Heap
44 Imitates
45 Largest bird
47 Fears
49 Fop; dandy
50 Fuss
51 Outcome
54 "The — Pebbles"
55 Location
56 "— on the River Kwai"
59 Dine
60 Brim
62 Sewing implements
64 Badger
65 Anderson ID
66 Equally
67 Type of cross
69 Walk on
70 Secluded valley
71 Sink in middle
72 Lair
74 Choice part
76 Series of games
77 Mountains of Europe
78 Broad
79 Defaming
82 Alloy of tin and copper
84 Masonic doorkeeper
85 Pedal digits
86 Country of Asia
88 Poses for portrait
89 Story
90 "The — Field"
92 Tart
94 Wills
98 Chess piece
99 Tropical fruit
100 Hindrance; obstruction
102 Harvests
103 Also
104 Electrified particle
105 Indefinite number
106 Ate
108 Short swim
109 Agave plant
110 Bone
111 Trifle
112 Rigorous
114 Meadow
116 "— Joey"
117 Silver State
119 Close securely
120 Allowance for waste
122 Drivels
124 Anger
125 Turkish flag
126 Sharper
128 Newt
129 Lou Ferrigno role
131 — Pickins
132 Ventilate
133 Rips
135 The Big —, Calif.
138 Individual
139 Untamed
140 Everyone
141 Three: prefix
142 Sodium symbol
143 Paid notice
144 Transaction
145 Jogs
147 Leaks through
149 Away
150 Kind of foot race
152 Expression of pain
154 Declares
156 Garb; attire
158 Lets fall
159 King of birds
160 Bread ingredient
161 Sends forth

DOWN

1 TV host David
2 Cowboy competition
3 Hurricane center
4 Tantalum symbol
5 Crafty
6 Related
7 Hesitates
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Concerning
10 Go astray
11 Song-and-dance performance
12 Beasts of burden
13 Sodium chloride
14 Spanish article
15 Horses' home
16 Stop
17 High card
18 Fulfill
19 Wipe out
20 Ginger cookies
27 Hearing organ
29 — Benedict
31 Spelling contest
36 Assistant
37 Footless
39 "— Side Story"
40 Delude; trick
41 College official
42 Snakes
43 Places
44 Mine entrance
46 Greek letter
48 Dillseed
49 Expired
50 Seed coating
51 Peruses
52 Artist's stand
53 Names
55 Writing tablets
56 Lucille —
57 Open space in forest
58 Ardent
61 Couple
63 Profound
64 Ursine animal
68 Usefulness
70 Clothed
71 "— Night"
73 Carry —
74 Paradise
75 Related on mother's side
77 Declare
78 Trick
80 Sheltered corner
81 Obtained
83 Intellect
84 Scottish caps
87 Continued story
89 Hit lightly
90 Constellation on equator
91 Loop
92 Poison
93 Hurries
95 Caudal appendage
96 Sum
97 Dirties
99 Facts
101 Improve
105 Fashion
106 Apothecary's weight
107 Extremely terrible
111 Olympian Spitz
112 Judge; suppose
113 Coin
115 War god
116 Vessels
118 Low; mean
119 Skidded
121 Seesaws
123 "— Mice and Men"
125 Affirm; assert
126 Scottish skirt
127 Most unusual
129 Collection
130 Beneath
131 Yellow ocher
132 By oneself
134 Rend
136 Insufficiently adapted
137 Floats
139 Manners; mode
140 Sea in Asia
144 Weaken
145 Dress: colloq.
146 "You Don't —"
147 Ocean
148 Haggard heroine
149 Japanese sash
151 Behold!
153 Sun god
155 Brother of Odin
157 Part of "to be"

LAST WEEK



Symphony to benefit from TV-9's 'Sale of the Season'

Columbus Symphony Women's Association

Sunday, WTVM-TV, Channel 9, will present the second annual "Sale of the Season" TV auction broadcast live from 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

The successful 1988 Auction provided over $43,000 for the Columbus Symphony, with over 80,000 phone calls received as area viewers called into WTVM studios to place their bids.

Sponsored by the Columbus Symphony Women's Association and WTVM-TV to benefit the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, hundreds of items will be auctioned on live TV. Viewers can call in to bid on each item as they are displayed; the auction excitement will be part of the fun as callers bid on items with a value from $25 to thousands of dollars!

"Sale of the Season" emcees will be local radio personalities such as Allan Dupriest (WVRK-FM), Al Haines (WCGQ-FM), Jim Devitt (WSTH-FM), Marquette McRae (WGSY-FM), and television personalities Chuck Leonard and Nancy Brown of WTVM-TV.

All items available for bid have been donated by local companies and businesses and will be shown on the air, both on display in the studio or on video tape. Each item will be on display for several minutes, thus giving interested viewers time to call in to place their bid on the items of their choice, with the highest bid within the allotted time buys the item!

Viewers may bid by phone or in person at the live remote location at Ben Thomas Acura, 829 Fourth Ave., where many items for auction will be on display for public viewing.

It takes over $400,000 each year to maintain our active Symphony; less than 25 percent of this comes from concert ticket sales. A successful "Sale of the Season" will provide the funds needed to insure the Symphony another year of superior performances for people of all ages.

MOVIES

Today	Loverboy - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Licence to Kill - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Deepstar Six - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Friday the 13th Part VIII, Jason Takes Manhattan - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Ghostbusters II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Mississippi Burning - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Red Scorpion - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Lean on Me - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Ghostbuster II - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Friday the 13th Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Ghostbuster II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dead Poets Society - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Cyborg - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Dead Poets Society - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Karate Kid III - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Dead Poets Society - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Road House - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Planetarium presents 'A View From Space'

Patterson Planetarium

The Patterson Planetarium will present "A View From Space," Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sept. 26 and 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Patterson Planetarium, 2900 Woodruff Farm Road.

Explore the solar system through robotic eyes sweeping over Jupiter's giant red spot and through Saturn's great rings plane.

The Patterson Planetarium productions holds you spellbound with special effect computer graphics and hundreds of special effects.

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Hispanic

—Continued from B-1—

At the battle of the Alamo in 1836, approximately 182 Texans, including six Mexicans, died fighting for Texas independence.

The 1860 census reflected 27,466 Hispanic Americans living in the U.S. When the War Between the States began in 1861. This community — like families all over the country — found itself divided. Some 2,550 Hispanic Americans joined Confederate units; another 1,000 joined the Union forces. In all, more than 9,000 Hispanic Americans fought during this year.

Hispanic Americans also rode with Theodore Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" in the Spanish-American War. They were Pvt. John B. Alamia, Sgt. George W. Armijo, Pvt. Abel Duran and Cpt. Maximiliano Luna.

Hispanic Americans also served in the American Exepeditionary Force in World War I. Exact numbers aren't known, but many were decorated for their distinguished service.

Estimates for WWII indicate that anywhere from 250,000 to 500,000 Hispanic Americans served in the armed forces — from 2.5 to 5 percent of all persons who served.

The first Hispanic American Medal of Honor recipient of WWII was Pvt. Jose P. Martinez, honored for his role in the 1943 American invasion of the Aleutian Islands.

Nine Hispanic Americans received Congressional Medals of Honor for heroism during the Korean Conflict.

The Puerto Rican 65th Infantry Regiment was the only all-Hispanic division to serve during the Korean Conflict. Individual members of the unit received four Distinguished Service Crosses and 124 Silver Stars. The unit was credited with capturing 2,086 enemy soldiers and killing 5,905.

Col. Manuel J. Fernandez, an Air Force fighter pilot, ended the war with 14.5 confirmed "kills" of enemy planes in Korea.

Retired MSGT Roy Benavidez, who was one of several Vietnam era Medal of Honor recipients, hails from Texas. Benavidez' bravery, while in live-fire combat against the Viet Cong with special forces unit, spoke for itself.

Activities scheduled for Hispanic Month

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In recognition of the contributions made by Hispanic Americans, National Hispanic Heritage Month will be celebrated today through Oct. 15.

During the month, civilian and military members in the community will have the opportunity to gain a full awareness of the Hispanic culture through the foods of various Latin countries and Hispanic music.

The celebration gets under way Saturday with a "Fiesta" in the Promenade area near the Columbus Iron Works on Front Avenue.

Other tributes on post include Hispanic displays in Infantry Hall and Donovan Library. The National Infantry Museum will feature ethnic winners of the Medal of Honor, and Hispanic meals will be served in all post dining facilities throughout the month.

The following is a schedule of the Saturday's events plus other activities during the month at Fort Benning.

Promenade, Columbus Iron Works Saturday

- 8 to 10 a.m. — 1st Annual Run of the Americas sponsored by the Latin American Student Association
- 10 to 11 a.m. — Proclamation - Honorable James E. Jernigan, Columbus mayor
- 11 a.m. — Awards presentation for runners and Domino Tournament (sign up required)
- Noon to 12:45 p.m. — Folkloric dancers from Mexico, Colombia and Puerto Rico
- 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. — Ballet by Columbus School of Dance
- 1:15 to 2 p.m. — Tipical dancers from Puerto Rico, Mexico and Panama
- 2 to 3 p.m. — Paso Fino Horse Show
- 3 to 4 p.m. — Panamanian dancing group from Atlanta
- 4 to 7 p.m. Dancers to the music of a Latin ochestra

Activities at Fort Benning

- Department of Defense schools will receive Hispanic Presen tations by HEPCOM on the following dates:

Sept. 18 - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. ..... Wilbur
Sept. 19 - 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. ..... Loyd
Sept. 20 - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. ..... McBride
1:50 to 2:30 p.m. ..... Patch
Sept. 21 - 9 to 11 a.m. ..... Dexter
2 to 2:45 p.m. ..... White
Sept. 22 - 8:10 to 10:10 a.m. ..... Faith
Sept. 25 - 9 to 11 a.m. ..... Wilson

- Sept. 18 — School of the Americas will serve a hispanic luncheon in building 2819.

Volunteer

—Continued from B-1—

pre-seminar orientation. She created the forms used at the seminar, contacted commanders to get help in finding delegates and selected the Officers' Club as the site for the symposium.

When the symposium was over, Hawkinson computerized all of the information submitted by the delegates. She is also a member of the steering committee and is already developing a manual for next year's symposium.

Hawkinson also chose to represent Fort Benning in the Training and Doctrine Command's family action symposium, which occured later in May.

People at Fort Benning are touched in other ways by Hawkinson's volunteer spirit, too. She is currently a facilitator-in-training at post leadership seminars, the mayor of Bouton Heights/Davis Hill housing communities and the chairwoman of the mayor's council here.

According to Karen Crowley, installation volunteer coordinator, Hawkinson is "committed to doing what she believes in and actively seeks responsibilities to make Fort Benning a better place in which to live and work."

Even though the recent award has proved Hawkinson's worth as an outstanding voulunteer, she admitted that it is not always that glamorous. "The rewards of volunteering are sometimes just personal satisfaction," she said.

"Volunteering gives me a chance to make a difference," Hawkinson said. "I like helping to make life better here and putting something back into the community."

BAYONET Classified 322-4500

UPHOLSTERY UT
ATTENTION upholstery students. Discounts on notes and home furniture. 7 years experience. 689-4763.

PERSONALS 020
CHAMPUS Approved Counseling — Hypnotherapy. Child, adolescent, adult. 561-3795.
COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE. Meet that special friend! Call Mon-Fri, 9-5(706) 653-1827.
TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3589.

COMPANIONSHIP 021
REFINED White widow wishes to meet a nice white gentleman in 60's. Loves good home life. Reply to P.O. Box 1041, Columbus, GA 31901.

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024
FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

ANTIQUES 036
MATCHING Oak dresser & chest. Great for bedroom or den. $300/both. 322-6673.

APPLIANCE SALES 040
SEARS KENMORE heavy duty washer & heavy duty dryer. Like new. Cond. $325 for set. 687-4592.
WASHERS & DRYERS. Set, like new cond. guaranteed. Call 682-5580.

ARTS & CRAFTS 041
"DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS" Made to order for all occasions. Reasonably priced. Will not be undersold. Call Mrs. Bonner after 4pm. 682-5121.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052
COMPUTER Swap Meet & Sale. Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Harmony Place Center, next to Applebee's. Space still available. $50 table fee. Call Linda Neal, Exec. 404-703-9000.

FIREARMS 056
HUNTER'S SKOL model 600 28ga. Sxeet, like new, $500. Ruger No. 1B 12 ga. unfired, like new, $775. Win. 12 ga. Super X auto. VR 4x4 $230. Remington Rem. 788 rifle, 243 cal., 4X scope, $275, mint. Win. model 12 16 ga., $495. Ruger Blackhawk 41 mag., 6½ barrel, new, $260. Call 768-2648.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058
EARLY AMERICAN dresser w/mirror & chest of drawers. $500/best offer. 324-2[illegible].
FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm
RECTANGLE SHAPED coffee w/4 heavy chrome chairs for kitchen or dining room. $100. Also chair, 22"x22"x36" with arms & tall rounded back. Beige colors. $50. 568-5[illegible].
WHITE twin size canopy bed w/mattress & box springs. $85. Call 563-4776.
3 PIECE living room set. $450. Call 327-1626.

YARD SALES AL 059
FOR ONLY $12.00! PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER! 2 DAYS/4 LINES. Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY! 322-4500
YARD SALES GA 060
FLEA MARKET Sat., Sept. 16, 8AM-2PM. Corner of Emmaus Rd. & Veazey Ave., Ft. Benning.
FOR ONLY $12.00! PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER! 2 DAYS/4 LINES. Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY! 322-4500
3 FAMILY yard sale. Sat., Sept. 16, 9-until. Furniture, toys and much more. 1550 Maycrft St., off Custer Road., Ft. Benning.

MISC. FOR SALE 076
FOR SALE all like new, bamboo small rattan dining room table, ironed China hutch, DP 4500 rowing machine, rocking chair, 9600 BTU a/c. 685-1160.
SOFA, black, brown & tan plaid, 3 yrs. from J.D. Kinder's. $225. Call 322-2173.
WATERBED queen size $180. Violin w/ Viola drinks $150. Call 324-3074.
6 PLAINSMEN Radial Tires, 4 new, 2 used, 32x11.50-15, $400. 297-7767.

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077
LOST gold watch, diamond ring & gold bracelet, lost at Poorboy Station. If found please call 689-5866. Reward Offered.

PETS 122
ADBA Reg. Bull puppies, duels & warrants, good bloodline. 297-6876.
ADORABLE AKC 7 wk. old Lhasa/pyes puppies. $150. Call 298-7586.
AKC Miniature Schnauzer pups, 5 wks. old, 1st shots & wormed, $200. 569-7072.
AKC REG. ROTTWEILER Female, 6 months, champion X Beauty. 561-6493.
AKC Rottweiler pups, to breed champion blood. Shot & wormed. 561-2604.
BLOODHOUND PUPS, AKC reg. champion bloodline. Call 404-461-5636.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127
FOUND! Female, medium sized, Boxer type face, white & black. Between Edgewood & Macon Rd. No collar. 563-1207.
HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Co. Humane Society at 2333 Sacerdote Road or call 563-4929.
YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET. Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2660.

FREE COLUMN 130
ABSOLUTELY Adorable cat, 6 wks. old, 3 males, 1 female, black & white, mostly black, 2 yellow, shaded tan, solid colored, all have blue eyes & litter boxed trained. 568-0258.
ATTENTION Mark Eastern large portable buildings, free or cheap to any church, civic club, charity or non-profit organization for special events. Call Mark at 568-1954 for more information.
BEAUTIFUL two year old AKC registered Irish Setter to loving home. Call 563-5639.
BEAUTIFUL mixed breed puppies, need safe, loving homes w/responsible people. 322-3942.
BEAUTIFUL mixed breed puppies, need safe, loving home w/responsible people. 322-3942.
BEAUTIFUL 7 wk. old kittens, 1 Black, 2 grey, 1 Brown. Call 298-3559.
BROWN & White mixed lab puppy, female, very friendly. Robbie, 327-4431 or 682-5829.
FREE CATS & KITTENS! Call 322-3902 after 5pm.
FREE free to good home. Call [illegible].
FREE mixed puppies, will be small, black & white spotted, 7 mths. old. Call 327-5053.
FREE PUPPIES. Part Lab/part Shepherd. Call 322-6422.
FREE PUPPIES. Part cocker spaniel, 8 weeks old. Call 298-8649.
FREE TO good home, 1 Yr. old border Collie. Active, fun, protective mix, all shots, friendly, good w/children. 324-2916.
FREE TO GOOD HOME. Purebred Cocker Spaniel, 2 years old, housebroken, all shots. Call 682-5711.
FREE TO good home, 2 cats, 1 male, 1 female. Call 327-9534.
FREE TO good home, 4 cute kittens. Call 563-7241.
IT'S HERE! the 89/90 ASL for Fort Benning. Call 689-2365 for your free copy.
KITTENS, free to good homes, 1 female, 2 male. Call 298-8077.
LABRADORS, 8 wks. old, 2 Black, 1 Brown. Call 682-5984.
MALE German Shepherd, 6 mos., female, spayed Doberman, 4 yrs. old, 297-4886.
OAK & Pine seedlings, call to dig. Bring a pail & come & get it. 3323 Bethel Ave. 563-4822.
ONE white hen & rooster, albino, also 1 game rooster. Call 317-862-3642.
TWO KITTENS, stray. Call 298-0529.
WHITE BORDER Collie, full grown, great friendly. Come by 3812 Verbeck Dr. or call after 5pm, 327-2111.
1968 MUSTANG BODY! Call 323-7[illegible].
2 CALICO 8 mth. & 1 black male kittens, 2 years old, free to good homes. 298-8[illegible].
6 KITTENS, 6 wks. old, 4 black, 2 grey, free to good homes. 563-5534.
2 CUTE healthy puppies, mother Labrador Retriever & father Pointer, 6 wks. old, free to good homes. 561-7314.

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136
SNAPPER PUSH lawn mower, 21", $100. 568-7090.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216
A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9 up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating. ...FREE CONSULTATION... ★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★ America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc. 327-2238. 2523 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4.
MANICURIST, full time, experienced. Apply Sunday's Salon Care, Hilton On The Square. 322-5566.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED 219
Soldier needs nanny to come into his home for 5 days week for 3 school aged children & 1 pre-school aged child. Christian home. Wellborn Woods area. Call 563-9757.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220
PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT. The Federal Prison in Talladega, Alabama, is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Physician's Assistant. Depending on qualifications, entry level salary may be set at $28,852 to a high of $37,510 per annum. Also, a 20 year retirement at age 50 is possible, generous vacation and sick leave available, health life insurance, and many more federal job benefits available. The Bureau of Prisons is a rapidly expanding organization with unlimited promotion potential in all fields. Located within commuting distance of Birmingham and of Anniston, this area offers an excellent cost of living and within easy driving distance of several other areas. If interested or need further information, please contact the Personnel Office at 205-362-0410, ext. 137 or 129.
RN NEEDED part-time. Cols. Women's Health. 1226 3rd Ave. 323-8363.

SALES 226
FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm
FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm
HOUSEWIVES. Earn $1500 month part time hours. Our your own interview, new concept. ABC A., 327-1137.

CHILD CARE 229
Christian Daycare home. Accepting children Monday-Friday. Call Jo 687-4644.
EXPERIENCED Christian Mother will do childcare in my home. Military, T.D.Y., Field Duty & C.Q. hours. Call 568-6570.
Low cost babysitting in my home. Great atty. Present cost. All hours 689-1680.
Sitter Needed for infant in my home. Starting Oct. 9. Davis Hill area, Ft. Benning. 689-5104.

MONEY TO LEND 414
LOANS up to $10,000 based on income & ability to repay regardless of credit history. Results guaranteed! Loan Consultants, Mon-Fri, 9-6, 804-276-7487.

SHARE HOME 516
WILL Provide lodging over a weekend for someone to do w/ with lawn work. Call (404) 764-2458 Collect.

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518
BIG 1BR APTS, fully furn., in the area. No pets. $190 dep. 327-1220.
NEAR POST Furnished 3 room apt. $185. 323-6155.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520
ATTENTION MILITARY!! Call Tracy For All Off Post Housing Needs At 685-0196.
ATTENTION MILITARY!! GRAND OPENING FIRST MONTH FREE OFF POST HOUSING 689-4873
2BR, 1½BA, LR, DR, kitchen, ctrl heat air, small sun porch, $400 mo. 561-3295.
2BR Apt., w/d conn., 1½ BA, $350 mo. 1BR Apt., w/d conn., $285 mo. 222 & 222½ Buchanan St. 563-8263, 324-3455.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216
BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES $10 ea. DONATION New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly. Community Plasma Center 825 4th Ave. Columbus 322-6566.

AUCTIONS 042
PUBLIC AUCTION AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS September 16, 1989, 10:00am. Held by Automedic Clinic 2429 Blanchard Blvd. off Victory Dr. at the National Guard Armory. Some running, some wrecked some absolute, some reserved. All units sold as is, we will accept cash, cashiers check or bank letter on credit. Auctioneer: Dennis Roach GA Lic: 1754

FURNISHED HOUSES GA 524
NEAR POST nicely Furnished 3BR house. $295. 323-6155.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526
OFF Victory Dr., 3Br, stove, frig., a/c. $325 mo. $225 dep. 25 Mason Dr. 561-3571.
2 HOMES FOR RENT: 3 BR 1½ ba. Call 561-3397 after 10:30 am.
3 Mins. to Post, immaculate large 3BR, ch/a, appl., carpet, porch, fenced. No pets. $375 mo. Eric, 687-8981.

OFFICE RENTALS 529
2 ROOMS Private entrance. Utilities included. Phone. $200/mo. 327-6841 after 6.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612
READY To Move! May consider Lease/Purch. 3 BR, 2½BA Condo. 324-3364.

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614
By Owner in Pittsview AL. Russell County. Approx. 1 ac. fenced waterfront lot on Hatchechubbee Creek. 3BR doublewide mobile home. $17,900. Call 855-3752.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616
ABSOLUTE BARGAINS! ANYONE CAN BUY! GOV'T OWNED HOMES! "NO" DOWN PAYMENT!

5228 Cunningham	$55,000
4707 11th Ave.	$33,000
3324 Larry	$68,000
4936 Harbin Ct	$39,000
540 Baxley Way	$48,500
805 Winston	$19,900
5560 E. Brook Lane	$51,000
2608 Broadmoor	$35,000
92 Pelham	$24,000
135 Collins	$27,000
44 Lafayette	$36,000

OTHERS AVAILABLE! RECORDING 327-3611 FREE List In Office A-1 REALTY 1032 Linwood Blvd. Call Office: 323-3300.
BATTLE FOREST. Min. to Sand Hill, living room, den w/corner fireplace, 3BR 2BA, many built-ins (bookcase, etc.), nice screened porch & patio, quiet wooded area. All updated appliances. $67,000. 689-2268, owner agent, Furman Realty.
BEAUTIFUL HOME NEAR FT. BENNING. Brick 3BR, 2½BA, bonus room, garage, patio. 3578 Irwin Way. Close to schools, very clean. Seller will pay closing cost. Call Betty Robinson, (912) 649-4962 or 322-6018. Town & Country Realty.
BY OWNER N. Ginger Creek Immaculate 3BR 2BA, den w/FP, attached greenhouse, fg deck w/grill. Assumable loan, Mid $70's. 568-4473.
CHATTAHOOCHEE County, Highway 26, '83 Doublewide, 3Br 2Ba on 3.5 acres of land. With new 30'x55' workshop & pole barn. $45,000. 5 additional acres optional. Call 989-3673, local.
DOLLAR WISE VALUE. East, ranch type that's neat and tidy. Brick, quiet street, central air, 3BR, 2BA, corner lot, patio, fencing PLUS county kitchen. Ideal for Savvy buyer. Priced at $51,900, $0 down. Janice Frank 561-5198.
VERY SECLUDED MYSTIQUE. Super status, stone historic, 1½ story thickly wooded site. On 3.5 acres, 2 fireplaces, paddle fans, high ceilings, wood panel ins., oak floors, study. Eq. only or conventional. $107,500. Janice Frank 561-5198. Kennon & Parker Realtors 323-8371.
FOR Sale by owner. 3Br 1Ba; $5000 equity assumeable. Call aft. 6 p.m. 569-8733.
★ ★ ★ OPEN EVERY EVENING 2104 WESLEY DR. Near Grammar Jr & High Schools, Ft. Benning & shopping centers. 2BR (easily converted to 3BR) 1BA, lg. dbl. corner lot, storage shed, fenced yard, new roof to be installed, exc. cond. ★ ★ ★ 563-0567 ★ ★ ★
USE YOUR VA. 3 BR home, Oakland Park. 2308 Vickey Ave., 2207 Howe Ave. Info., Mr. Harris 687-9711 (Agent) Turman Realty Company.

TRADE SCHOOLS 324
Train to be a Professional •SECRETARY •EXECUTIVE SEC. •WORD PROCESSOR •FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. •JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST. 1-800-327-7728
Train for careers in •AIRLINES •CRUISE LINES •TRAVEL AGENCIES •FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. •JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST. 1-800-327-7728

AUCTIONS 042

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616
$0 MONEY DOWN will buy nice renovated home for only $39,900 VA. Large lot, fenced and carport.
LOW EQUITY and assume 3 yr. young home in good North location. Greatroom, fireplace, 3BR, 2BA, skylights and garden tub.
POOL with 4BR, 2BA separate dining, large den, luxurious cedar spa room. Located on quiet court. Only $86,800. Ben Chancellor 298-3187 Kennon & Parker Realtors 324-2176.
3BR 2BA, Leesburg, family neighborhood-good schools. Reduced to $71,600. Call 563-3083.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORIES 619
GOVERNMENT SEIZED HOMES from $1.00 down, you repair. Also repossessed properties. For details and information call (505) 374-8066 Ext. 323.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636
HOUSE w 3 acres & shop. Harris Co. Out River Rd. 13 mi. 1-404-643-3197 (msg.)
MILITARY LAND BARGAIN 5% DISCOUNT 5 ACRES - $5,900. Very low down payment with easy monthly terms on rolling wooded parcel. Won't last! Qualifies for govern ment allotment. Call 1-800-543-LAND.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710
We'll give you $500 to help move in, '87 Schultz, 3BR 2BA, ask $14,500. 291-1396.
1BR, '86, trailer! Just take pymts $149.24/mth. 689-7064 before 3pm.
'89 TRAILER, 8 mos. old, 3BR, 2 full baths, 1.3 acres, Ft. Mitchell, 15 minutes drive from Ft. Benning. $28,000. Call 291-1512.

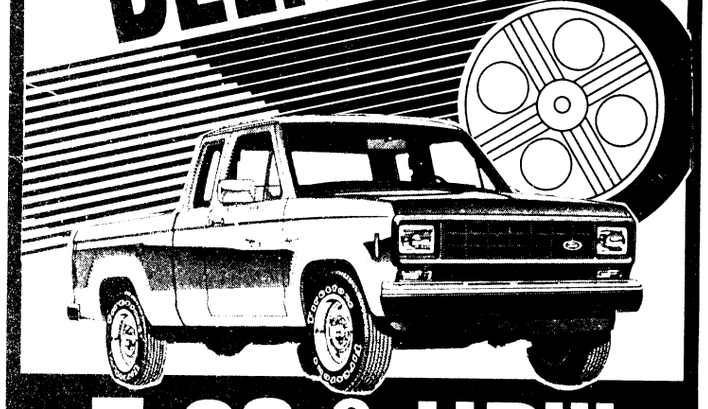
MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714
ATTENTION MILITARY!! FREE RENT 1st MONTH. CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING. CALL NOW. 689-4873
FT. BENNING SPECIAL! Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes. 5 minutes to Post on By-Pass. Call Geisla 687-9705 Now!
MILITARY SPECIAL! Rents reduced! Come in NOW for nice 2 bedroom homes, starting at $199 per month. Call Fred 685-1414.
NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646.
2 BR mobile home, 2 BA, furn., private lot, Cusseta, GA, 10 min. from Harmony Chruch, 12 min. from Kelley Hill. After 5, 687-6890.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714
1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453.

BOATS 810
14' JON BOAT with trailer, perfect condition. Call 561-0797.
35 HP, 14' boat, trailer & boat completely overhauled, $625. Call 323-0573.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828
HONDA DL SX80, '85, like new, street legal/dirt, less than 1400 mi., still under warranty, beautiful, $500 firm. 561-6586.
KAWASAKI LTD 1000 '80; runs, but needs minor repairs. $800 or best offer. 682-2344 after 2 p.m.
KAWASKI, 454, LTD, 190 miles, $2000. Call 687-2762 between 6PM-8PM.
NINJA 650, '86, $2395. Rebel 450, '86, $1395. 298-5114; 596-0987 aft 7PM.
SEPTEMBER SPECIAL Hunter's Delight Kawasaki KLF Bayou. Featuring electric starter, manual starter, fuel gauge, drive shaft, trailer hitch, front & rear carrying racks, gun rack, defferential selection, independent suspension, 5 sp reverse transmission. $2795 POE. Only 3 Left. Bank rate financing. Call us for free credit check. Honda-Kawasaki of Cols 3420 Buena Vista Rd Columbus, GA 31906 687-6331

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RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY in Eufaula, Ala. "DELIVERS"

E-2S & UP!!!
● No Previous CREDIT - "No Problem"
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Only Requirements
1. L.E.S. 2. $99.00 Down
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RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Call 1-205-687-7621
Hwy. 431 N., Eufaula, Ala.

ALL YOU PAY IS $500.00 DOWN & RIDE
W.A.C. APR. 13-17
MIDTOWN LOT-BEHIND K-MART-563-6469

87 YUGO GL Great transportation. Only $2450	24 @ $105.84	87 MAZDA RX-7 GXL Red. Only $12,540	48 @ $349.75
86 ISUZU PUP Low miles.. must see! Only $4250	36 @ $141.94	88 TOYOTA FORERUNNER Auto, loaded. $15,495	60 @ $365.90
88 SUBARU JUSTY Economy plus! $5170	48 @ $135.75	87 NISSAN Pathfinder XE. $12,995	48 @ $362.81
88 FORD FESTIVA Sunroot, sport wheels. $4990	48 @ $130.69	89 MAZDA SE-5 P/U Air. $8995	60 @ $208.85
85 CAVALIER 4DR, 1 owner $3990	36 @ $134.35	89 NISSAN SENTRA 2DR, auto, A/C. $8495	60 @ $194.58
86 MAZDA SE-5 Low miles. $5940	42 @ $180.47	85 TOYOTA SR-5 P/U Camper Shell. $5,495	36 @ $189.91
88 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4DR, like new. $6420	54 @ $156.50	86 CJ-7 JEEP Like new! $6995	42 @ $214.53
88 TOYOTA COROLLA FX Auto, low miles. $7240	54 @ $179.98	89 CHEVY BLAZER Loaded, 4.3 V-6. $13,995	60 @ $325.98
86 TOYOTA Xtra Kab. Only 28,000 miles! $6420	42 @ $198.38	88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER V-6. $11,995	54 @ $306.46
87 NISSAN SENTRA 4DR, auto, low miles. $6994	48 @ $190.65	86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Low miles. $8995	48 @ $250.32

DOWNTOWN LOT-CORNER 4TH AVE. & 11TH ST.-576-3722

88 DODGE COLT PREMIER Loaded, auto, A/C	54 @ $159.50	87 YUGO GL A/C, cassette, 10,000 miles	30 @ $107.83
88 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL Auto, stereo	54 @ $136.53	87 ISUZU P/U 4sp., A/C, stereo	48 @ $147.82
87 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 5sp., cassette, sunroof	48 @ $112.29	88 YUGO GL A/C, cassette, 10,000 miles	30 @ $121.47
87 TEMPO GL SPORT 5sp., A/C, cruise	48 @ $159.19	84 MUSTANG 4sp., A/C, stereo	48 @ $126.47
88 CHEVY SPECTRUM 5sp., A/C, cassette	54 @ $114.84	86 DODGE ARIES Auto, A/C, stereo	42 @ $132.89
88 SUZUKI SAMURAI JX A/C, cassette, chrome pkg.	54 @ $178.64	89 MITSUBISHI PRECIS Auto, A/C, stereo	60 @ $160.48
86 NISSAN SENTRA 5sp. A/C, cassette	42 @ $164.92	85 FORD ESCORT Auto, A/C, ps.	36 @ $133.59
86 ISUZU I-MARK Auto, A/C, sunroof	42 @ $155.31	88 CHEVY SPRINT 5sp., A/C, cassette	48 @ $110.23
88½ ESCORT LX Auto, A/C, ps.	60 @ $149.99	86 MERCURY TOPAZ GS Auto, A/C, cruise	42 @ $148.74
87 SUBARU DL Auto, A/C, stereo	48 @ $177.67		

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Selling-Servicing-Satisfying For Over 34 Years

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MODEL YEAR CLOSE OUT SALE!
UP TO $1,000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS EXTENDED THROUGH SEPTEMBER!

We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



HONDA CBR 600
$765 down-$163.33 per mth includes tax, tag, title & insurance. First Time Buyer Plan available.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
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322-7328

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

TRUCKS 914

FORD 1983 F-100, P/S, P/B, auto, overdrive, glass pack dual exhaust, tool box & side rails, am/fm cass., CB, 67k mi. $4995 neg. 298-5658 or 297-5149

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Need To Sell Your Truck? USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

TRUCKS 914

Mazda B-2000 LX '87, 5 sp, fully equipped, hi mi, good cond. $5900 neg. 689-3528

NISSAN p/u, '86, 5 sp., air, am/fm stereo, $3,000. Call 689-5199

TOYOTA 4X4 1988 16K miles. Extra Clean. $8900. Call 324-4106

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

ASSUME Payments, no equity. '89 Chevy Conversion van, can see at 4937 Basswood Dr. or call 568-4358.

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

CJ 5 '73. Hunters' Special. $1500 or best offer. Call 1-404-643-3197 leave msg.

JEEP, '73, CJ5, 3 sp., 6 cyl., $1250. Call 297-2879.

SUZUKI SAMARI '86, new tires, extra top, $4500. Call 689-5300 anytime.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

PONTIAC '79, Grand LeMans, 6cyl, wrecked, good motor & trans. $250. Call 989-3505 (local), after 5:30 weekdays.

RADIAL GT Performance tires (4) P235-60SR15, Directial rims. $850. 687-8615.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

1988 Beretta, V 6, power & air, like new. Less than 7,000 mi. $8500 firm. (205) 756-2945 after 4:30pm

BUICK CENTURY '87, auto. a/c radio $6600. 322-7879

BUICK LeSabre, '75, good cond., $495. Call 323-0573.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUICK Riviera, '84, clean, $5995. Will trade. 296-5114 or after 7pm, 596-0985.

CADILLAC '79 Blue Eldorado, loaded, sunroof, 1y owner, $2200. 687-5770.

CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Classic '77, 1 owner, $600. Call 689-6379.

Chevrolet Nova '88, 5 sp, a/c, am/fm stereo cass., slight hail damage, exc. gas mileage. $6200/best offer. 561-1757, leave msg.

CHEVY 1976 p/u w/overcab camper. Great for hunters. $1200. Call 323-6233.

CORVETTE, '87, blue, exc. cond., fully loaded, 72,000 firm. 563-9171 after 6PM.

CUTLASS CALAIS '82 Low mi, exc. cond. Call 563-6962 after 6pm.

GOOD BUY, '82, black Firebird Formula loaded with T-tops. Take over payments of $232. 297-1842.

Ford T-Bird '84, Black, A/C, AM/FM Cass, tilt, cruise. Clean. 327-6841 after 5.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
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7:30am - 6:00pm
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MAZDA 626, '88, loaded, exc. cond., Friday only. 298-6179, 327-2369.

MERCURY Cougar, '85, white, all options, 52K miles, 2DR, $7200. Call 689-0067 ext. 5087.

MERCURY Cougar LS '88, 16,000 mi. Refinance & pay $500 equity. 687-8592.

MUSTANG, '79, Exc., AT, am-fm cass., 6 cyl. S.R., $2500/offer. 687-8480.

NISSAN Maxima, '87, loaded, $12,500. Call 563-8482.

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You can place a 3 line ad for
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NISSAN Sentra XE, '87, 5 sp., 26,000 mi., $7500/offer, or take over payments of $212 mo. 687-4795.

NISSIAN '85, 300ZX Turbo, white, 5SP, exc. cond. Call 689-0067 ext. 4212 eves.

Must Sell '88 Renault Medallion, a/c, auto., pay off loan, $8746. 689-0471

THUNDERBIRD, '86, exc. cond., best offer above wholesale. Call 689-5386.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

PONTIAC Bonneville, '81, '85 diesel eng., $2100/offer; Ford EXP, '82, $1600/offer. Call 687-1667.

THUNDERBIRD, '86, air, cloth seats, all power, V6, clean, $5650. Call 298-5798 eves, 327-6751 days.

TRANS AM, '85, T-tops, pw, tinted windows, sharp, like new. 298-2417

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CAMARO '78, Hot Rod, red, mint, a/c, auto., headers, $2500. 563-2679.

'84 300ZX Red, T-tops, digital, all electric, talks, 5sp, $6900/offer. Call 297-9571.

Iroc Z '87, 5.7 TPI, low mileage, exc. cond., $10,500. 324-5566 or 324-7005.

MG, '80, excellent condition. Call 323-3294 after 6pm.

944 Porsche 1983, sharp, $9,000. Wkdys, 687-4710, eves/wkends, 576-5390.

'79 280 ZX 2+2, loaded, exc. cond., $3500. Jan. before 4, 649-7484; after 4, 327-5752.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

MUSTANG 1967, good condition, $1500. Call 682-3143 after 6pm.

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IMPORTED AUTOS 936

SAAB 85 T, 3dr., 5 spd., 55K, silver, 1thr, cleanest ever. $8950. 855-2385, local.

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85 BRONCO . $7450


89 FORD Festiva, air, am-fm cassette $4995


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84 T-BIRD Elan, must see, loaded $5995


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84 F150 PU .. Special


87 TAURUS loaded $6995


86 BLAZER... $6775

86 HONDA ACCORD $7450

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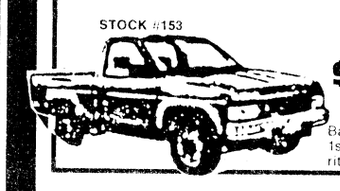
QUALITY Ford

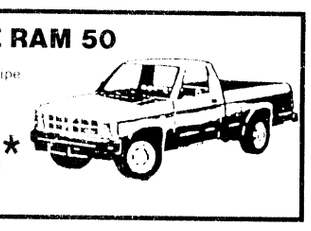
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1989 REGULAR HARDBODY PICKUP
STOCK #153

A, transmission, A/C, am/fm cassette, appearance package.
$197.69 PER MONTH
Based on 60 month lease with 1st month payment and security deposit $621.69

89 DODGE RAM 50
5 speed, deluxe stripe package.
STOCK #89C116

$7985*

1989 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR.
A, transmission, a/c, am/fm cassette, power brakes, power steering

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Based on 60 month lease with 1st month payment & security deposit of $636.05
STOCK #138

1989 DODGE SHADOW

Auto, air, tilt, cruise, 5dr/hatch
STOCK #3087
$8960*

1989 MAXIMA SE
5 Speed

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Based on 60 month lease with 1st month payment & security deposit of $803.90

"We absolutely refuse to be undersold!"

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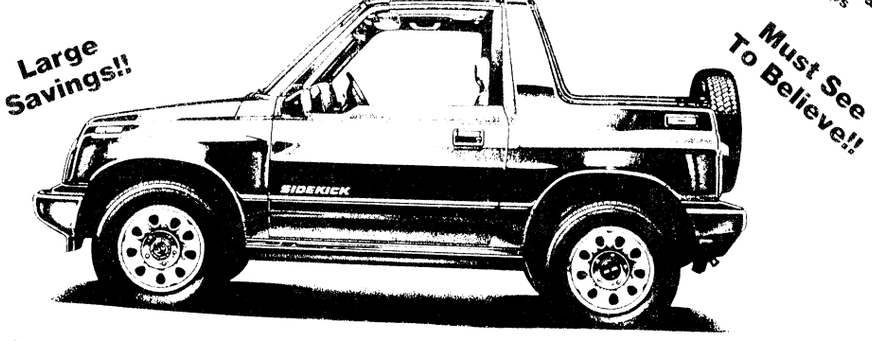
1988 FORD ESCORT GT	$6995.00
1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4	$8995.00
1987 BUICK PARK AVE. LOADED	$11995.00
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1989 DODGE SHADOW GT	$9889.00
1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.	$14900.00
1989 DODGE ARIES	$8489.00
1986 CHEVY 2-24 5 SPEED	$6995.00
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VOLUME SALES
OPEN
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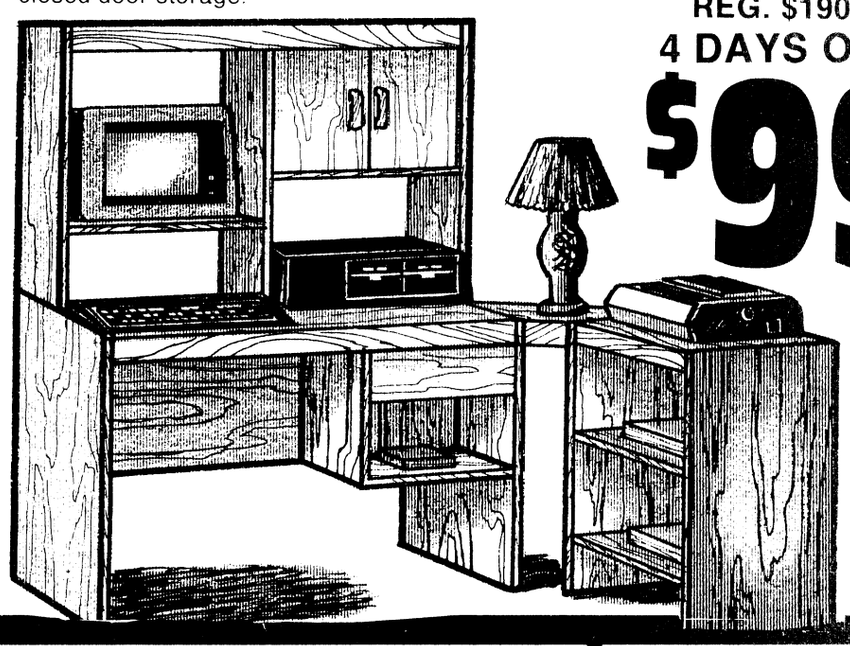
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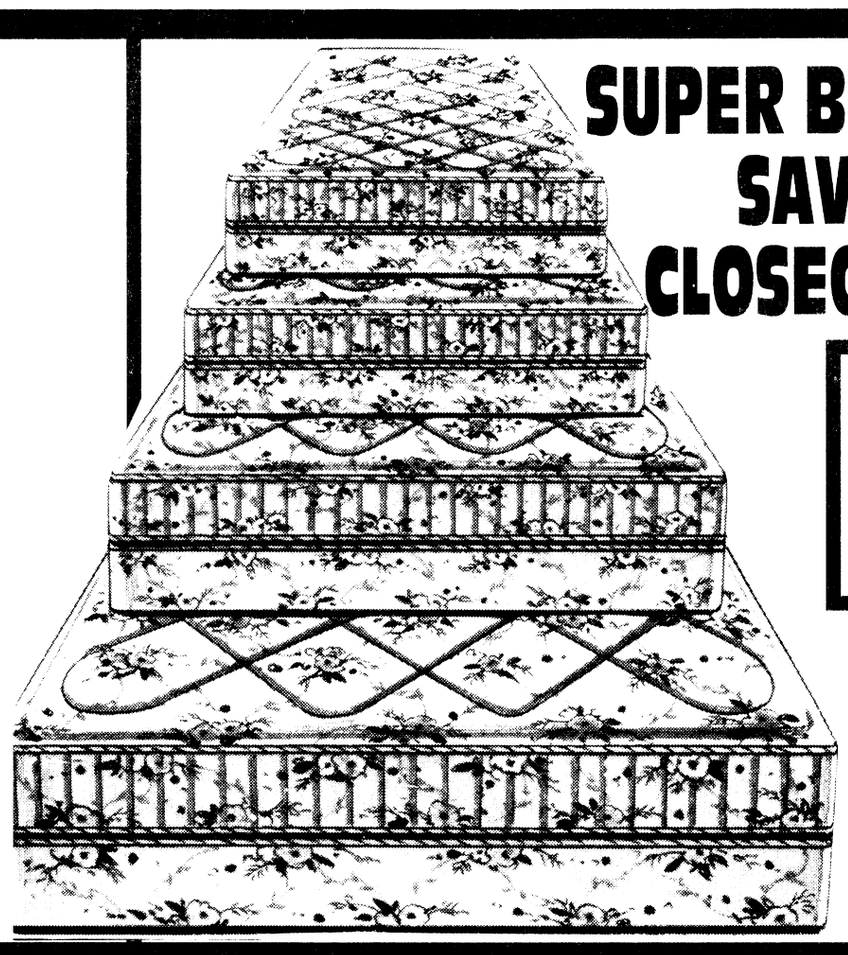
NOTICE!!! 40,000 SQ. FT. MUST BE SOLD WITHIN WEEKS!!

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL COMPUTER WORK STATION

This versatile 4-piece set is our way of helping you bring high-tech home. Components include a desk, hutch, printer stand and corner unit. Desk features a roomy box drawer and shelf. Hutch offers an adjustable shelf and handy closed door storage. Printer stand has two shelves, one adjustable, and a slot in back for paper feed. Corner unit can be attached to either side. A must for serious computer enthusiasts. All components finished in Plymouth Oak. Ready to assemble.

REG. $190.00
4 DAYS ONLY
$99



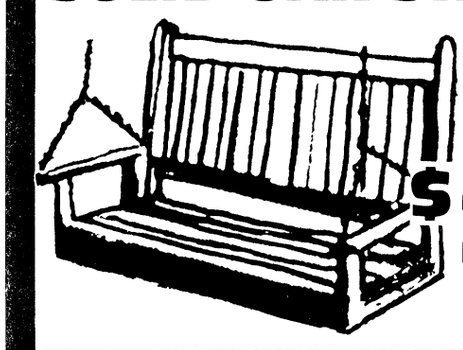


SUPER BEDDING SALE! SAVE ON '89 CLOSEOUT COVERS

TWIN	$119
FULL	$149
QUEEN	$199
KING	$289

SERTA, LOVING CARE, AMERICAN & MORE!

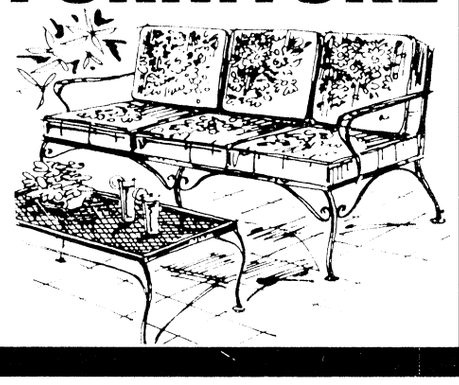
SOLID OAK SWINGS



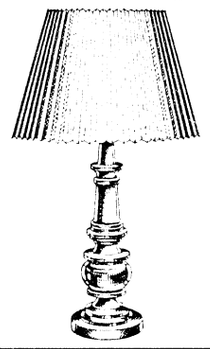
Only $29

ALL OUTDOOR FURNITURE

REDUCED
50%



SELECTION OF LAMPS



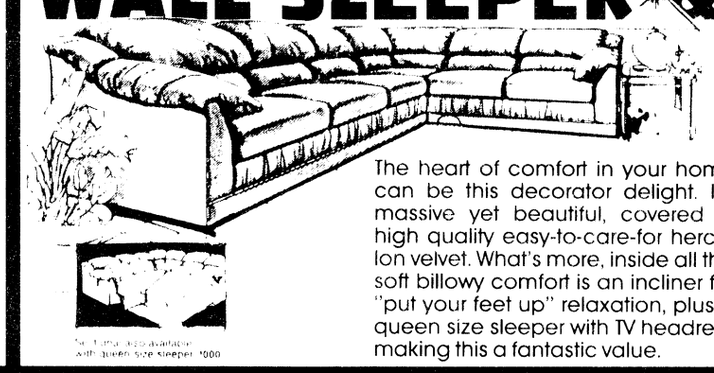
ONLY
$18

NOTE

A giant flea market is coming to Columbus! Furnish America must vacate 40,000 sq. ft. of space to make room. Take advantage of the lowest furniture prices ever! Don't miss it!!

SAVE UP TO 70% & MORE!

3 PIECE SECTIONAL WALL SLEEPER & INCLINER



REG. $1799
NOW ONLY
$1299

The heart of comfort in your home can be this decorator delight. It's massive yet beautiful, covered in high quality easy-to-care-for herculon velvet. What's more, inside all this soft billowy comfort is an incliner for "put your feet up" relaxation, plus a queen size sleeper with TV headrest, making this a fantastic value.

LEASE RETURN

A durable velvet sectional featuring two incliner units and a corner table.

Sold regularly for $999.00
This lease return is now yours for $599.00

LEASE RETURN

Great selection of odd loveseats.

Prices starting as low as $99.00

Values up to $600.00

LEASE RETURN

Sectional living room group in durable Herculon. Includes Queen size sleeper unit and corner table with armless loveseat.

This group sold normally for $999.00
Now it's your for ½ price
$499.00 as is

LEASE RETURN

This sofa, loveseat and chair covered in a charcoal gray fabric, accented with wood lacquer panels and brass looks almost new. Add a set of black lacquered tables with glass tops and you can buy it all for $699.00.

A $1300.00 Value
$699.00 One only

40,000 SQ. FT. MUST BE SOLD NOW!!!

NOTHING HELD BACK!!

BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS, LAMPS, MATTRESS SETS, DAYBEDS, BUNKBEDS, SOFAS, LOVESEATS, CHAIRS, RECLINERS, BOOKCASES,TV'S, WATERBEDS, MOTION FURNITURE, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!

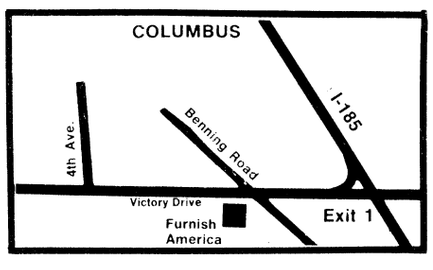
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
- 90 days same as cash
- No payments til Nov. '89
- No down payment
- Credit plans for young adults just starting out

DON'T MISS OUR BIGGEST SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR!!

YEAR END CLOSEOUT ON OUTDOOR FURNITURE LOW, LOW PRICES!!

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 90 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

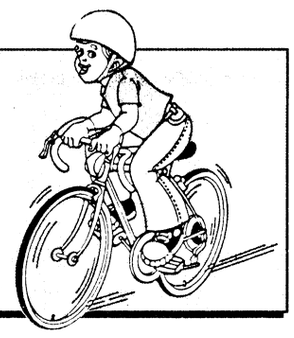


BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DR. 682-2350

Safety

More than 1,100 deaths per year are attributed to riding bicycles.

See A-10



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Spiritual B-4
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POW/MIA

Sixteen former POWs were recognized for their sacrifices at Benning's POW/MIA ceremony.

See B-1



THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

LRS conference begins Tuesday



A Long Range Surveillance Conference, hosted by the Ranger Training Brigade, begins Tuesday and continues through Sept. 28.

The purpose of the LRS conference is to provide a forum in which members of the worldwide LRS community can discuss and develop positions on a wide range of issues in the areas of training, doctrine and combat development.

Surplus property to be auctioned

The Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct an auction Thursday, 9 a.m., in building 315 on 10th Mountain Division Road.

A three-day inspection period will begin Monday. Hours of viewing are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

Native American Week

In recognition of Native Americans and their many contributions to our country, today through Sept. 28 is declared "Native American Week" at Fort Benning by the Commanding General Maj. Gen Michael F. Spigelmire.



This year's theme is "Native Americans — A Proud Heritage."

Spigelmire writes in his proclamation, "Native Americans possess a rich culture. Their experiences and accomplishments are deeply rooted in our American heritage. Their excellence in the arts, business, law, medicine and the Armed Forces has been instrumental in this country's development."

The post commander invites each individual at Fort Benning to learn something about Native Americans during this year's observance.

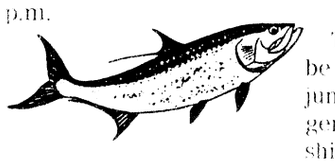
C&GSC enrollment continues

The 3294th USARF School has a few remaining openings for students to enroll in the Command and General Staff College officer's course. Final enrollment is expected to be completed Sunday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, 3001 Macon Road, Columbus.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Lewis at 687-1140 or Lt. Col. McCanham at 324-2926.

AUSA Fish Fry Tuesday

The Association of the U.S. Army is gearing up for a Fish Fry at Bovinty Pavillion, Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds Tuesday at 6 p.m.



The Fish Fry will be conducted in conjunction with the general membership meeting.

The Fish Fry is catered by Pritchett's.

All tickets for the event are $8 and are available through unit AUSA representatives or at the AUSA Office at the 1st Union Bank, Main Post.

For more information, call 545-4432.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Rosa Maria Weinbaum's costume depicts the heritage of Panama.

Native dances highlight celebration

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Young women prance around the stage to the rhythm of tambourines and castanets.

Their red, flowing skirts twirl around their legs, exposing tan, bare feet.

Dark complexions and black hair contrast with brightly-painted red lips as the dancers smile and flirt with male dance partners.

Each dance tells a story, and the stories combine to tell of the dancers' Colombian heritage.

Colombians were not the only people gathered at the Columbus Promenade and Amphitheater Saturday. A great variety of Hispanic people with ancestral roots in Puerto Rico, Mexico, Panama and other Hispanic countries attended Columbus' third annual "Hispanic Fiesta."

The fiesta was the kickoff to 1989's National Hispanic Heritage Month, which began Sept. 15.

More than 5,000 Hispanic Americans and local and Fort Benning residents turned out to enjoy the day-long list of activities.

The fiesta was sponsored by the Columbus Hispanic Association and featured Hispanic cultural dance performances, music, foods and fashion shows.

The food included everything from cheese nachos to burritos to pina coladas, each with a different twist, depending on the country from which the recipe originated.

The day started with the inaugural Run of the Americas, sponsored by the Latin American Student Association.

The awards presentation for the runners came after the proclamation by James E. Jernigan, mayor of Columbus.

Next was a domino tournament, followed by folkloric dancers from Mexico, Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Dancing continued throughout the rest of the fiesta and included a ballet by the Columbus School of Dance and a group of Panamanian dancers from Atlanta.

Welcome Center keys presented to Chattahoochee Valley veterans

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The keys to what used to be the Columbus Welcome Center on Victory Drive were recently turned over to Chattahoochee Valley veterans who will use the long-vacant building as a service center.

The veterans received the keys Sept. 5 during a ceremony in front of the building.

According to Joe C. Smith, president of the Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Council, Nov. 11 is the target date for the dedication of the building, which had been vacant since July of last year.

Smith said the council wanted the building primarily because of its location on what he called "Veteran's Drive."

"The American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars are all located near the building," Smith said, "and the majority of the veterans of Columbus live on the southside, which makes the site ideal."

Smith said the new center will not only serve as a meeting place for veterans, but also an information center.

"We think we can be of great service to Fort Benning," Smith said. "A lot of people come here from all over to attend graduations on post," he said. "We plan to put a big sign in front of the building because we want to let visitors know where they can come for information about Fort Benning and Columbus."

Smith said he's working with Dick Grube, director of the National Infantry Museum at Benning, to spruce the center up with veteran-related artifacts.

About $12,000 will be needed annually to pay the center's bills, according to Smith. He said several fund raisers are being planned to help finance the project.

Rangers train new breed of drug fighters

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A new breed of Drug Enforcement Agency agents have graduated from a special Fort Benning-based course designed to help them fight the war on drugs.

Agents are being trained by ranger instructors in an eight-week basic course designed for the DEA by the Ranger Training Brigade.

The basic course is one of three that will be conducted here annually.

A six-week leadership course and a one-week selection course round out the training.

Additionally, DEA agents who don't speak Spanish will be attending the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

Volunteer agents from all over the country are undergoing this training in preparation for Operation Snocap, according to staff coordinator for the operation, Steve Casteel.

Casteel explained that Operation Snocap is a special operation to combat cocaine in source countries in Latin America. The other part of the mission will be to train policeman in those countries the skills they learned from the rangers.

"We selected the rangers to train our agents because we have a moral obligation to give our agents the best possible training and equipment," he said. "Once they get down there, they are virtually on their own."

The 870 skills they've learned from the rangers coupled with their sophisticated weaponry will help them survive the Latin American jungles.

See **DRUG** A-3

Early end-of-month payday set for September

Army News Service

The end-of-month payday for September is going to come a few days early this year.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has directed the service secretaries to move the Oct. 1 payday up to Sept. 29 "to avoid financial hardship for our soldiers, sailors and airmen."

In his memorandum to the service secretaries, Cheney said last year the payday was not advanced when the Oct. 1 payday fell on a Saturday.

"Even that small delay in payment was an inconvenience to many servicemembers and for some, a financial hardship," Cheney said.

"This year, the Oct. 1 payday will fall on Sunday. Unless the payday is advanced, many of your personnel will not receive their pay until Monday, Oct. 2."

The secretary of defense has the authority, as allowed by Title 37 of the U.S. Code, to modify military pay schedules.

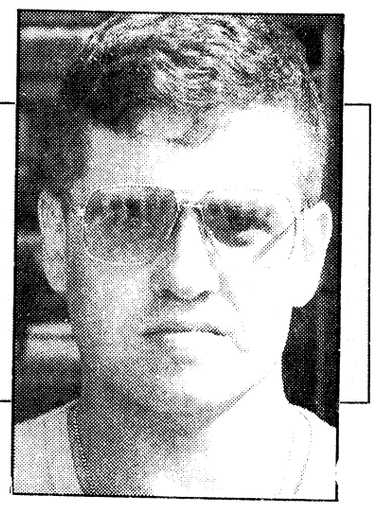
(From an Air Force News Service story)

OPINION

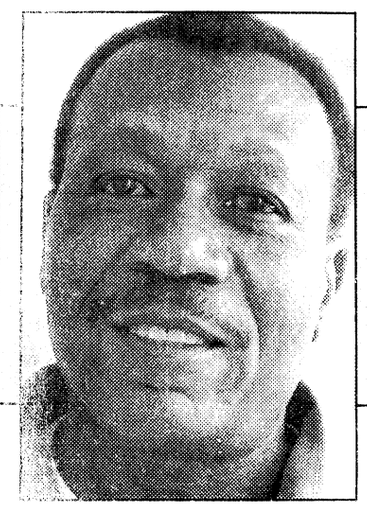
VARIOUS VOICES: *If you could add or subtract something from the Constitution, what would it be?*



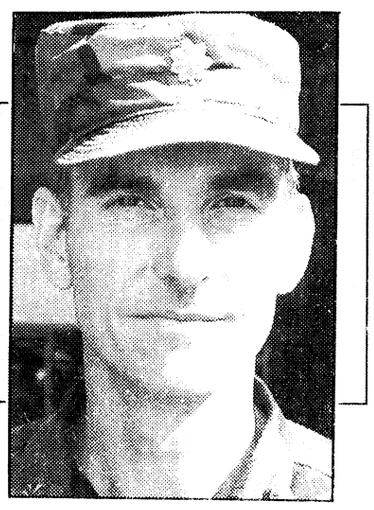
1st Lt. Douglas Lombardi, 75th Rgr. Regt. — "I'd add an amendment about defacing the flag and other national monuments."



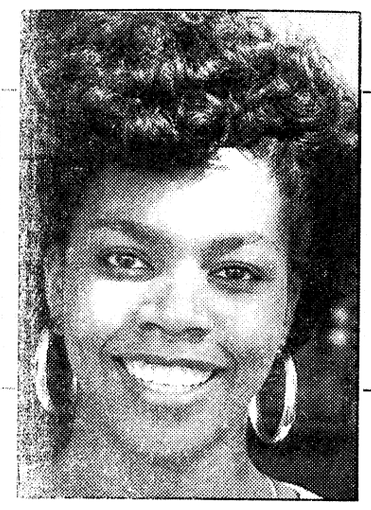
Sgt. Edward Virgin, 72 Eng. Co., 197th Inf. Bde. — "I wouldn't change anything. I think it's fine just the way it is."



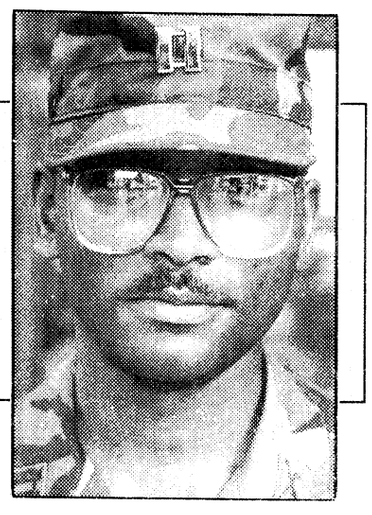
Retired J.C. "Airborne" Herron — "I would add an amendment saying it's unconstitutional to burn the flag. I gave blood for the stars and stripes twice."



Maj. Chuck Walls, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I wouldn't change anything. It's perfect just as it is. It's a good strong document that has served us for 200 years. We can make adjustments, but it's good and strong."



Spec. Valerie Smith, DENTAC — "I think they should take away some of the freedom of religion. I'm not being an atheist but some of the things being practiced now are really wrong."

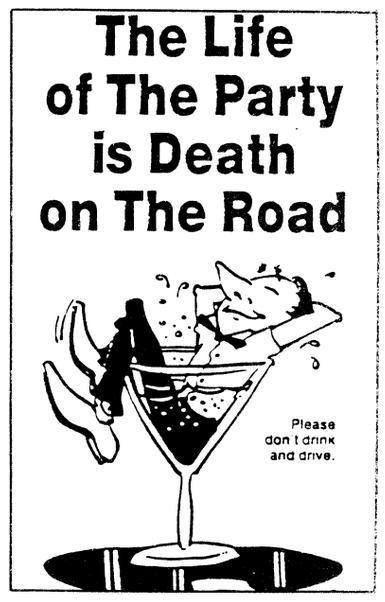


Capt. Lucien Richardson, 387th USAR School, Coral Gables, Fla. — "I'd add an amendment making flag burning unconstitutional."

Not drinking, not driving but thinking about life

You go to a party and have a good time
you drink a little beer and maybe some wine
You go back for more 'cause you don't know when
to say no to a couple belts of gin
You ask for more hits, but someone says "no"
they could have said "yes" and just let you go
What happens next is up to you
you are the one who decides what to do
With your vision impaired and feeling at ease
you float to your car and search for your keys
You crank up the engine but don't realize
if you drink and drive it's a DUI
Never to mention the chances you take
when you drive anyway in your half drunken state
What do you care that you're ticking away
a bomb with a purpose of killing a stray
Those innocent people by chance they were there
you swerve in their lane, they'll die, don't you care
Sorrow, remorse just part of the cost
they'll never replace a loved one lost
The memories, they haunt you, year after year
You know you're the reason someone's not here
If you drink, don't drive, do what's right
let someone drive you or just spend the night

C. L. Montgomery
HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.





Collegiate football season
Haphazard small talk can set sparks flying

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rumor has it that football season's started.

Last year was my first exposure to SEC football. I learned very quickly that:

● One does not belittle SEC football.

Comments like, "Of course the top teams have good records year in and year out, they fatten up on the weak sisters in the conference and avoid playing the other contenders," or, "yep, got the best team money can buy," go over like lead balloons and can land an outsider in deep kimchee.

● One must be very careful about what he says regarding the Dawgs, War Eagles and Crimson Tide. If you aren't sure of a person's allegiance, everyone in this neck of the woods either attended one of those three schools or have kin folk who did, then keep your mouth shut.

I innocently repeated an Auburn joke I'd heard on radio. Well Vern, who drives the local Auburn game bus (friends call it a bawdy house on wheels), just about came unglued and wanted to know what I was doing in the south, if not subverting it.

So I reworded the joke, substituting Georgia for Auburn. That made Vern happy, but, unfortunately, Sandy overheard it and now refuses to talk to me.

Then there's the Roll Tide folks. There's absolutely nothing you can say to appease them. Say something nice about their coach, and they go ape. Say something derogatory about him, and they smack you. There's just no telling.

I didn't mention Georgia Tech because I read somewhere, in an Atlanta paper I think, that they don't have a football team anymore. According to the paper some Tech alumnus was having a reunion after 20 years, and thought it would be nice to take the family to a game.

Realizing he was calling late, the game was the next day, he didn't hold out much hope of getting any tickets, let alone 20, but he called anyway.

"Why sure," he was told. "We'll get you 20 seats on the 50-yard line."

The alum was astounded by his good luck. Thanking the man, he then asked what time the game started. "What time can you be there," was the answer.

So that's what I learned my first year here.

This year I was thinking about trying to get interested in SEC football. So I looked up the schedule to see who Auburn was playing the first game.

It was Pacific. Now I come from the West Coast, and I know about Pacific. A good high school team could probably beat Pacific. Pacific won two games last year. Lost nine. They have no business leaving Stockton, let alone crossing the Rockies. Sure, back in the 50s they beat UCLA once, but that was two name changes ago and a lot of water's passed under their surf boards since then. Now all they beat are teams from other surfing schools like Long Beach State.

Okay, then what about Georgia's first opponent. Baylor. Now there's a school with a semi-respectable record of 6-5, respectable that is until you note those wins came against teams like Kansas and Rice. Dog meat right?

Apparently the new coach of the Dawgs doesn't think so since he's closed practice — doesn't want to distract his beef.

As you know by now, his fears were unfounded. Baylor dutifully rolled over and played dead. But the question remains, is there an offense up there in Athens?

Speaking of fears, what about the Crimson Tide. They took on Memphis State, another 6-5 team from last season with wins over other teams with "state" in the name — Arkansas State and Mississippi State (whenever a team is called state, bet against it) and good old cannon fodder Vanderbilt.

So what did the pink pachyderms do? They won quite handily. Is Bill Curry's job safe? Well at least until tomorrow when the boys from Tuscaloosa take on Kentucky.

Will I survive another year of SEC football? Only time will tell.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Recycling hits lofty heights

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Recycling dollars are being scattered in the attics of office buildings in the 2600 block of Soldiers' Plaza.

The dollars are in the form of insulation, and the funds are available through the efforts of those participating in the recycling program.

Recycling is not a new idea at Fort Benning. More than 45 buildings currently participate in the white paper recycle program, saving not only valuable space at the post's sanitary landfill, but also generating money for the installation.

The largest percentage of revenue generated from the recycle program comes from brass, copper and other high-cost metals turned in to Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office. These and other scrap metals are sorted, saved and turned in by military units, the Directorate of Logistics, contractors, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing and other activities.

This is done in lieu of scrap being dumped in the sanitary landfill.

According to DRMO, no salable property, refuse or trash with use or sales potential should be disposed of by dumping in the landfill.

All proceeds from sales conducted through the DRMO are returned to Fort Benning and are used to cover operating costs of the recycle program and for safety, energy, environment and Morale Support projects.

Many of the World War II vintage buildings in Soldiers' Plaza do not have attic insulation.

Since most of the offices are cooled by FM receiver-controlled window units and heated with gas furnaces, the absence of insulation significantly decreases the effectiveness of the cooling units and allows valuable heat to escape.

The project entails modifications to 42 buildings covering 91,300 square feet.

The contractor will use a combination of blown fiberglass and batt insulation about six to eight inches thick, resulting in an R-value of 25.

R-value is a technical term for resistance to heat flow. The R-value is determined by the thickness of the insulation.

These numbers indicate the resistance of insulation material to winter heat loss or summer heat gain. The higher the R number, the more effective the insulating capability.

Estimates are that this insulation may save up to $15,256 in energy costs every year.

Recycling certainly has its rewards, and for the personnel working in the 2600 block of Soldiers' Plaza, it's a pretty cool idea.

If you have any questions regarding this or other energy-related subjects, call the Energy Management Branch, 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

Crime Stoppers searches for robbers

Columbus Crime Stoppers

Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for the two white males responsible for the armed robbery of a Columbus drug store and possibly responsible for the armed robbery of a second store.

On Aug. 4 around 7:10 p.m., two white males entered the Revco Discount Drug Store located at 3716 Gentian Blvd., and robbed the pharmacy at gunpoint of a large quantity of Schedule 2 drugs.

According to the victim and witnesses, one suspect walked behind the restricted drug counter toward the pharmacist and pulled out a small blue steel revolver and a brown paper bag and demanded he fill the bag with Schedule 2 drugs.

After the bag was filled, the suspect left the store with a second white male who had been standing watch at the front of the counter. They drove away in a blue 1973 Ford F-210 pick-up truck.

The truck was believed to have been stolen.

One white male suspect has been identified as 39-year-old Jimmy Earl Snell. Warrants have been issued for his arrest.

The second suspect has not been identified and no description has been given.

On Aug. 21 a second armed robbery by two white males took place at Eckard Drugs, located at 3205 Manchester Expressway (Peachtree Mall), around 8 p.m.

According to the victim, the suspects entered the store through the rear entrance. One suspect came behind the drug counter to the restricted area. He pulled out a small blue steel revolver and pointed it at the pharmacist who was talking on the phone.

The suspect demanded all Schedule 2 drugs to be put into a brown paper bag. The second suspect stood guard at the front of the counter. The suspects left the store through the rear entrance. No vehicle was seen.

Suspects are described as:

Suspect number one — White male, 40 to 45 years old, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, slender build, bad complexion, sandy medium length hair, wearing dark colored pants, faded shirt and armed with a small blue steel revolver.

Suspect number two — white male, 30 to 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, heavy set, black hair, wearing a yellow short sleeve T-shirt and jeans.

Anyone having any information concerning these cases should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858.

If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of these person(s), you could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

Columbus Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activities, wanted fugitives and stolen property.

The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County areas.

Snazzy ads may not live up to expectations

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Many people are attracted to newspaper, magazine and television "Earn Money at Home" advertisements and wonder if they are just too good to be true.

The ads offer jazzy, get-rich-quick schemes designed to take advantage of people who have family obligations or physical handicaps that prevent them from working outside the home.

Most of these schemes have a common denominator — anyone interested must buy something before starting work.

People who answer ads offering huge profits for work-at-home projects may lose money rather than make money.

In many cases, those who pay for information about making money at home get very little information.

The information they receive usually instructs them to send money for more information or for materials.

Stuffing and addressing envelopes, doing seamstress work, raising animals and clipping newspapers are a few examples of not-so-profitable work-at-home business opportunities.

Although not all of these kinds of schemes are rip-offs, it would be wise to keep in mind a common rule — if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Some home-work scheme promoters will:

- Never offer regular salaried employment.
- Promise huge profits and big part-time earnings.
- Use personal testimonials but never identify the person, preventing any investigation attempts by skeptics.
- Require money for instruction or merchandise before explaining how the plan operates.
- Assure guaranteed markets and a huge demand for the work.
- Claim that no experience is necessary.
- Take a person's money and give him little or nothing in return.

The safest way to deal with home-work schemes is to investigate before investing.

It is usually a warning sign when a worker must buy something to start the program.

Those who invest in a home-work scheme might well be perpetrating a fraud by selling the program to others and, therefore, may risk investigation by postal authorities.

For more information about work-at-home schemes, call the Better Business Bureau of west Georgia and east Alabama at 324-0712.

(Compiled from a Better Business Bureau pamphlet and staff reports.)

Drug

Continued from A-1

Casteel said the skills include demolitions, operation of the squad automatic weapon, land navigation and patrolling.

"The use of small-team tactics in a combat environment is the best way to sum it up," he said.

Essentially, DEA wants it's agents to learn everything ranger students learn.

"But, we are by no means trying to turn our policemen into soldiers," Casteel said. "And, we don't think sleep deprivation is necessary. We want to their minds tested not their bodies."

"However," Casteel quickly added, "it doesn't mean that we don't expect them to be in good physical shape. They have to pass a PT test and score well or they wouldn't be allowed to come to the course. We take only the elite."

Maj. Karl Horst, training officer, Ranger Training Brigade, said they took the requirements, tailored a program and presented it to the DEA. Once the okay was given, the instructors were hand picked based on their technical and tactical expertise and experience.

"All of the instructors have experience in a ranger battalion and most have combat experience," he said.

One of the instructors for the basic course, Staff Sgt. Mannifred Yates, said he feels really good about training the agents.

"My initial reaction was, 'it's about time,'" he said. "Although they are experts in their field, we have skills necessary to help them be more effective."

Yates said the most important thing the instructors are teaching the agents is to work as a team. The agents are used to working alone, and although they will be doing that part of the time, they must know how to train someone else.

One of Yate's students, an agent who spent three years on the streets of Miami, said the training was excellent.

"I've never had anything to do with the military, so all the things I'm learning here will make me much more effective once I get there," he said.

Because he already is fluent in Spanish, he will be sent right to South America. His Spanish background is part of the reason he wanted to go, he said. The other is because he said he felt he would be much more effective there than Miami.

Another agent, an ex-Marine and a Ranger School graduate volunteered for the mission so he would have more variety.

He added that he found all the instructors very bright and knowledgeable in those fields.

It seems as if the agents and instructors gained respect for one another during their time together.

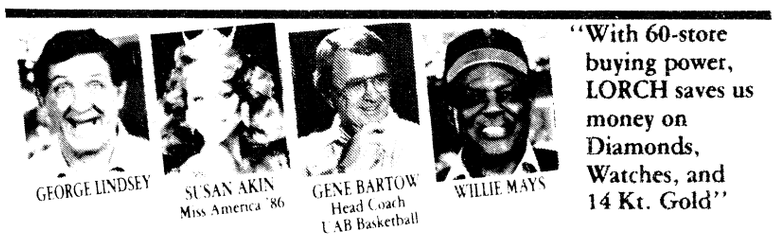
Yates said he has only one regret.

"The agents are using their new skills in a real-world mission," Yates said, "and the Rangers can't be a part of it."

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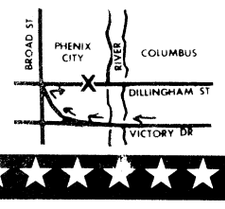
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UNIT NEWS

Benning marksmen on target in Puerto Rico

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Marksmen from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shot their way to top honors at the fifth Championship of the Americas in Puerto Rico.

Capt. John McNally won the gold in the individual rapid-fire pistol competition and led the U.S. rapid fire team to victory, edging out teams from Colombia and Brazil.

Master Sgt. Erich Buljung took top honors in the air pistol event, less than one-half point ahead of the second place finisher from Colombia.

In the center fire pistol event, Buljung stole the top seat from the same Colombian competitor by a greater margin of nine points. He also won a silver medal in the free pistol event.

In the free pistol team event, SSgt. Jimmie McCoy joined Buljung and a civilian competitor of the winning U.S. team. The team solidly out-scored the second place team from Canada by 40 points.

Pvt. Ed Suarez and Buljung were on the winning U.S. team in the air pistol and center fire pistol events.

Buljung and McNally were members of the winning standard pistol team.

In the small-bore rifle events, Capt. Glenn Dubis won the gold in the kneeling and silver medals in the standing and 3 x 40 portions of the event.

Dubis and Spec. Brad Carnes were on the winning U.S. team in this event, one point ahead of the second-place team from Cuba.

These soldiers faced more than 200 competitors from North, Central and South America and the Caribbean nations.

Meanwhile, soldiers from USAMU's shotgun section returned from the World Moving Target Championships in Montacatini, Italy with a silver and bronze medal.

PFC Cindy Raahauge earned a silver medal as a member of the second-place U.S. Women's Skeet team.

Pvt. Shane Schwickerath, who only recently joined AMU, made the U.S. team during trials here in June. He earned a bronze medal in Italy, competing in his first World Championship as a member of the Junior Men's Skeet Team.

Marksmen set sights for Santaigo, Chile

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning will take aim next week for the CISM match in Santaigo, Chile.

The 13 Army rifle and pistol shooters from Fort Benning are joined by three U.S. Marines and one member of the U.S. Air Force in the competition.

CISM is a French acronym for the International Military Sports Council that organizes annual matches in up to 22 sporting events. Military competitors from the 82-nation membership are invited each year to promote understanding, respect and friendship through sport.

The matches begin with the opening ceremony Monday and will conclude Saturday. The soldiers will return to Fort Benning Oct. 2.

Shooters need protection to prevent hearing loss

By Aaron Pass
PM Editorial Service

It holds that the most common word in a veteran shooter's vocabulary is "Huh?"

Shooting firearms without having protection for your ears will eventually cause hearing loss. Repeated exposure to sounds above 100 decibels damages the sensitive "sound receptor" cells of the inner ear. All firearms exceed this decibel level.

The .308 Winchester, a popular deer caliber, sounds off at 160 db. Shotguns of 20, 16 and 12 gauge emit noise in the 130- to 140-db range. Even the pip-squeak .410 shotgun and .22 rimfire rifles are in the potentially damaging 120-db range.

In theory, even one occurrence of any loud noise of 130 db or more causes some damage. Repeated exposure to damaging sound levels causes the most serious problems.

Shooters who fire frequently, in time, suffer tinnitus (a constant ringing in the ears) and irreversible hearing loss.

It does not have to be this way. Effective hearing protection is cheap and readily available. Cheapest are the disposable foam earplugs at about a quarter a pair, found at most firing ranges and gun shops. They give about a 30-db sound reduction and are adequate for occasional, limited shooting sessions.

It's best to keep several pairs of these in your shooting kit and vehicle. Remember, too, bystanders and onlookers can suffer ear damage so offer them protection.

Next in protection are various nondisposable earplugs. These cost from $6 to $12 and offer more sound reduction than the disposables.

Even better sound protection and comfort are achieved by custom-molded earplugs. A fluid mixture of silicone is poured into the ear and allowed to "set" for a custom fit. This process costs (15 to $25, and for serious shooters is well worth it.

Earmuff-type protectors offer the most sound protection. A set costs $20 to $40.

Unfortunately, many people do not start taking care of their ears until they have already caused hearing damage.

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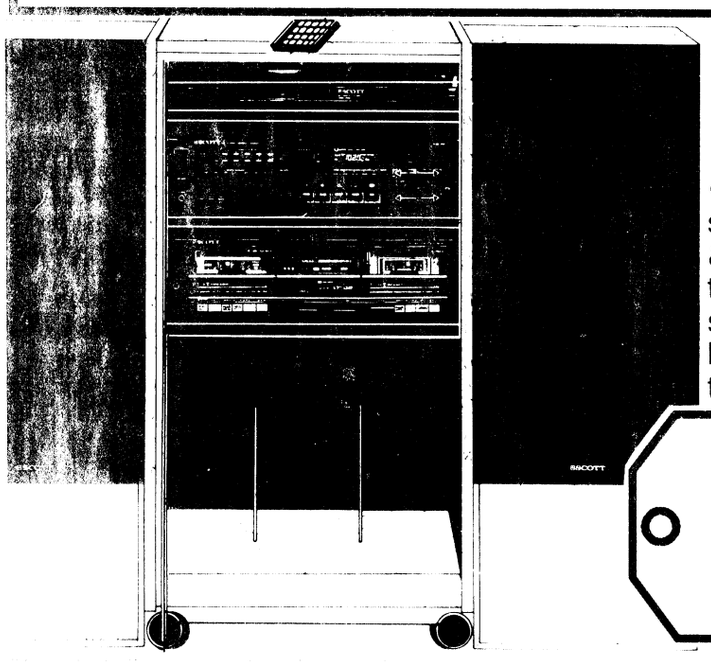
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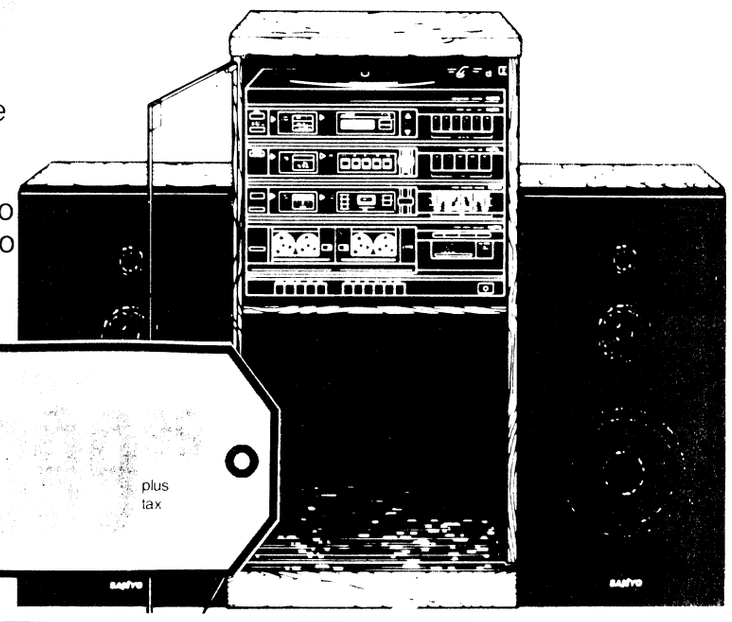
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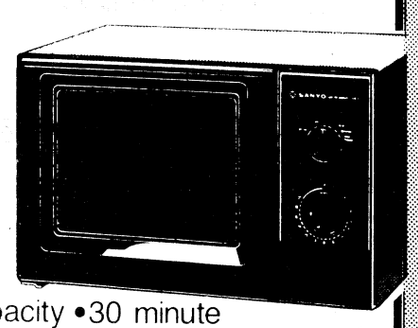
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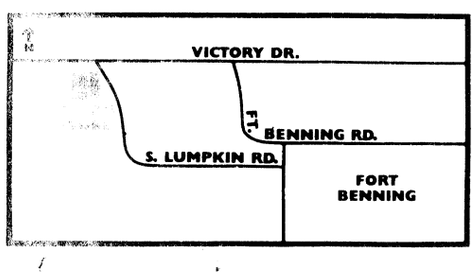
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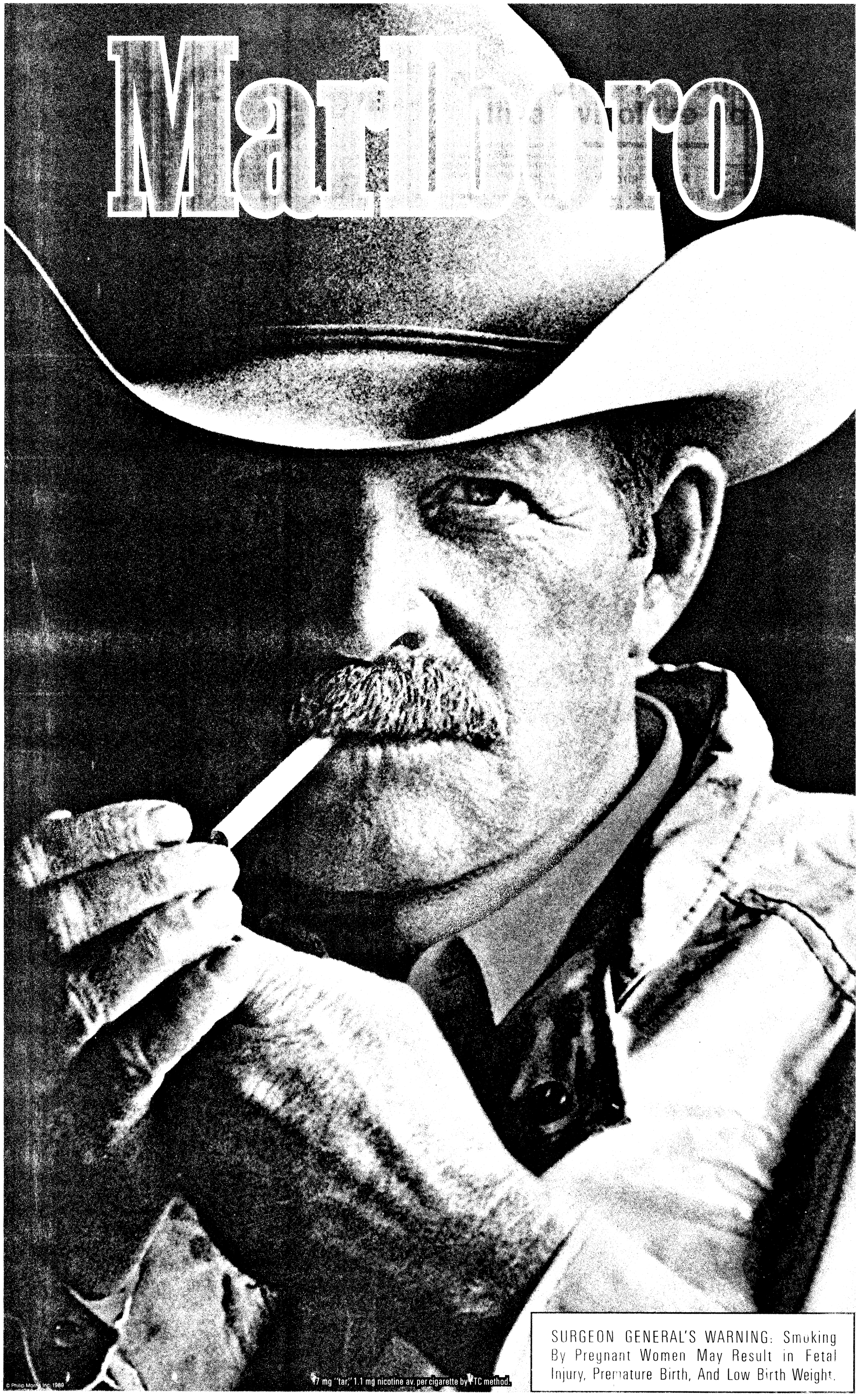
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REDEYE

Air Defense Artillery Team shows off explosive skills

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Bde

Two soldiers leap from a Bradley infantry fighting vehicle and scramble to a fighting position in the field.

One of the soldiers hefts a Redeye missile to his shoulder, while the other maintains radio contact with his section sergeant and uses a pair of binoculars to identify enemy aircraft flying over their position.

When the pair detects a metal flare — a Ballistic Aerial Target System simulating a low-flying enemy plane — the gunner launches the Redeye, which travels at speeds up to Mach 1 (the speed of sound) and detonates on its target.

The demonstration was part of the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Combined Arms Live-Fire Exercise at Cactus Observation Point.

It was an operation designed to show visiting dignitaries, infantry officer basic candidates, initial entry trainees and other spectators the capabilities of infantry squads, tactical vehicles and weaponry.

The Redeye soldiers make up one of 16 two-man teams assigned to the Air Defense Artillery Platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade. According to 1st Lt. Thomas Thornton, platoon leader, the Redeye/Stringer missilemen are the only air defense artillery soldiers at Fort Benning.

"The Redeye Platoon is divided into four sections. Its mission is to provide the entire air defense umbrella for the brigade's four maneuver units," Thornton said.

"Each team consists of a team chief and a gunner, who operate interchangeably. The team chief's job is communication with his supervisor, identifying enemy aircraft and signaling the gunner to fire on the target.

> All U.S. aircraft transmit on one code, all NATO aircraft identify themselves on another code and enemy aircraft use still another.

The gunner also searches and scans for unfriendly aircraft and makes the final decision on whether or not to fire the missile."

According to Thornton, the Redeye is a 29-pound, shoulder-fired weapon encased in a fiberglass launcher equipped with a carrying strap and sight that also serves as a carrying case.

The term "Redeye" refers to the infrared sensor in the missile's nose that enables it to locate the source of heat from aircraft passing overhead, lock onto that heat source and engage the target.

"The soldiers in my platoon are 16-Sierras, trained to operate both the Redeye and Stinger portable antiaircraft missiles," Thornton said. "That's because the Army is gradually replacing its stocks of Redeyes with the more versatile Stinger.

"The Redeye is the older system, dating back to the mid-1960s and can only engage targets moving across your position or away from your position," he said.

"The Stinger, on the other hand, can engage targets head-on and uses an IFF — identification of friend and foe — computer to 'interrogate' approaching aircraft.

"All U.S. aircraft transmit on one code, all NATO aircraft identify themselves on another code and enemy aircraft use still another. The IFF picks up the aircraft's code and signals the gunner which of the three categories the aircraft falls into through a series of beeps."

Until the Army retires the Redeye, the 16S Soldiers will continue to train on that system as well as the Stinger.

Because of the Redeye's $32,000 price tag, the soldiers are not required to fire it to remain proficient in their MOS, according to Thornton.

"My soldiers qualify four times a year on a moving target simulator at Fort Stewart, Ga., and are required to participate once a year in a live-fire event," he said.

"However, they train regularly on both missiles systems and receive frequent classes on aircraft recognition."

Although the Redeye takes one step closer to becoming obsolete every time it's fired, the missilemen of the 197th are proud of their unique status in the infantry brigade.

"You could probably show almost anyone how to fire the Redeye or the Stinger, but there's a lot more to our MOS than that," said Spec. Alden Ickes.

"It takes a lot of training to perform the seven checks for serviceability on the Redeye and the 13 checks on the Stinger. And, especially with the Redeye, you've got to be sure you've properly identified your target before you launch the missile."



Willie Hay

Sgt. Jose Sepulveda, Redeye team chief, points to a passing Ballistic Aerial Target simulator as gunner, Pfc. David Houston aims the portable anti-aircraft missile.

4-41st evaluates soldiers' job skills

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

The 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, recently participated in a battalion Standard External Evaluation.

"This evaluation tests our knowledge of our MOS and common soldiers tasks to see how proficient we would be in combat," said Sgt. Brooks Cunningham.

"This exercise gives the us the opportunity to show the evaluators we know our job.

"Although we're graded on many tasks, probably the most important is our coordinating abilities with the Fire Direction Center and Forward Observers."

"Periodically, graders come to watch and ask the soldiers questions concerning their common tasks," said Spec. Eliseo Arambulo.

"This type of training is excellent because the crew members become more proficient in their duties, while increasing their speed at performing them," said Spec. Reginald Oliver.

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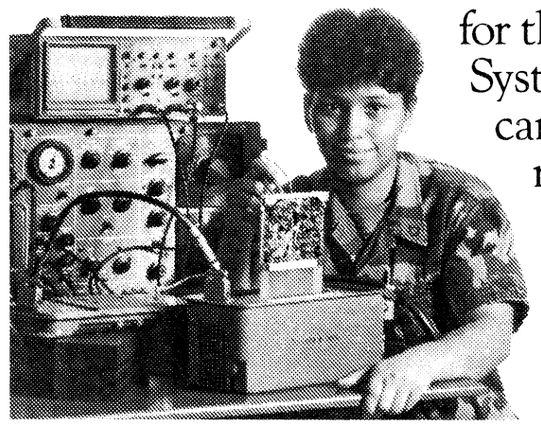
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With the CONUS to CONUS Option, you can reenlist to relocate in a different part of the United States. Naturally, it all depends on whether your MOS is needed at your desired location.

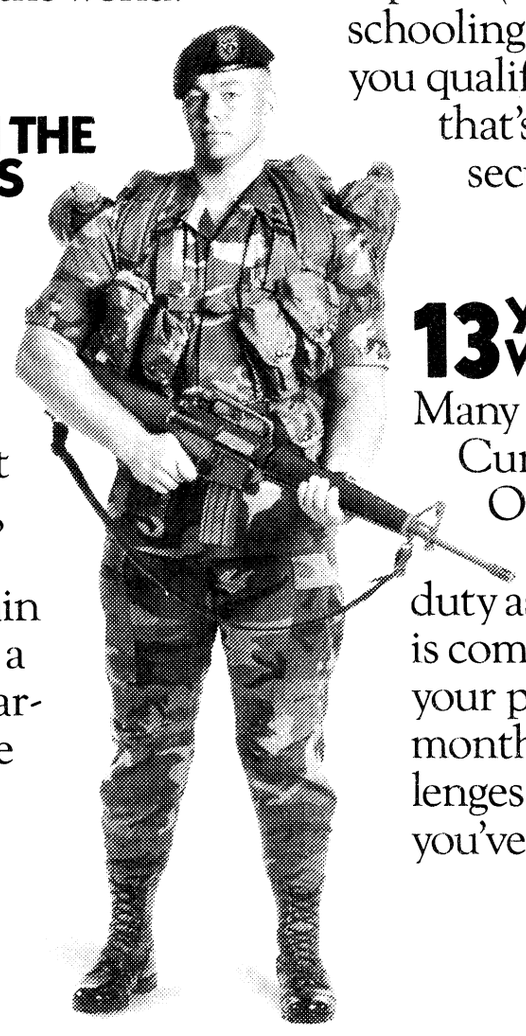


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If you're overseas and want to come home, the CONUS Station Option can make it happen. Of course, a lot depends on what your MOS is, and where you want to go, but the Army will make every effort to relocate you, upon completion of your overseas tour, at a location of your choice.

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The Overseas Reenlistment Option makes it possible for you to spend a minimum of 12 months in Germany, Korea, or some other exciting part of the world.

9 YOU CAN JOIN THE SPECIAL FORCES OR RANGERS.
If you're special, the Special Forces or Ranger Regiment Option may be just right for you. You must be Airborne qualified, have an MOS that's needed (or agree to train in one) and qualify for a SECRET Security clearance. The demands are great, but so are the rewards.



10 YOU CAN JOIN THE OLD GUARD. If you'd like to march with one of the Army's oldest and most prestigious outfits, then reenlist for the Old Guard Option. If you make it, you're guaranteed assignment in Washington, D.C., for up to 3 years.



11 YOU CAN LEARN A NEW LANGUAGE.
Under the Language School Option, you could learn a second language of your own choosing, provided the Army's need matches your choice. Once you've completed your training, you could serve in a foreign country. And, of course, there's great satisfaction in being bilingual.

12 YOU CAN JOIN AN INSCOM UNIT.
Under the Intelligence and Security Command and Electronic Warfare/Cryptologic Units and Training Option (INSCOM/EW), your schooling will be intensive. But if you qualify, you'll be part of a group that's essential to our nation's security efforts.

13 YOU CAN STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE.
Many soldiers do. Under the Current Station Stabilization Option, you can reenlist to stay at your present duty assignment after your tour is completed. You're guaranteed your present duty for 12 to 14 months. You can find new challenges and rewards at a place you've come to know.

As you can see, reenlisting opens up a world of opportunities for you. Of course, qualifications are different for each option. But if you qualify, you'll be well on your way to expanding your Army, and your life, experience.

To find out more details about each reenlistment option, talk to your Retention NCO. They are there to make sure you know what your choices are, and to help you chart the best course for your future.

REENLIST. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

Keep rolling with bicycle safety

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Is a bicycle a dangerous vehicle?

The answer, of course, is yes.

Bicycles can be and are dangerous for the biker as well as pedestrians and two- or four-wheeled vehicle operators.

The numbers support this. Since the early 1940s, the bicycle population nationwide has grown from 8 million to a total today of more than 100 million.

Nationally, more than 1,100 accidental deaths are attributed to bicycle operation. Forty-two percent of these deaths occur in the age group below 15 years old, and 25 percent in the 25 and over category.

So you see, it is a problem that spans the generations.

National Safety Council statistics show more than 41,000 people are injured annually in bicycle accidents, with 21,000 alone being in the 5 to 14 age group.

The operation of any vehicle has some intrinsic dangers. The goal is to minimize the hazards through proper maintenance of equipment, proper operation and appropriate education on how to do it safely.

The equipment checklist for safe operation of bicycles include:

● Headlamp — Should be clean and visible during nighttime operations.

● Horn — Operates properly and is loud enough to attract attention.

● Saddle and handlebars — Adjusted to the correct height and angle and tightly fastened to prevent inadvertent movement.

● Reflectors — Clean and visible from 300 feet at night.

● Tires — Check tire pressure and tread wear. Check for cuts or gouges. The tire valve should be straight and uncut.

● Wheels — Should roll free and evenly without wobbling or rubbing on the forks. Make sure spoke reflectors are in place and check for broken or bent spokes.

● Pedals — Should be tight and not excessively worn. Pedal reflectors should be unbroken and clearly visible?

● Chain — Check for broken or damaged links or for too much play.

● Brakes — Smooth, effective operation.

As a minimum, the following bicycle rules of the road should be observed:

★ Obey all traffic regulations, signs, signals, and markings.

★ Obey post rules concerning bicycles.

★ Ride with traffic, not against it.

★ Ride in single file only. Don't ride alongside cars and trucks.

★ Ride on the right side of the road always.

★ Watch for road surface hazards.

★ Don't carry passengers or oversized packages.

★ Use hand signals for turns and stops.

★ Have reflectors and a bright light at night or wear light colored clothing.

★ Wear an approved bicycle helmet.

★ Above all, keep the bike in good shape.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Richard Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My wife and I are considering buying a house in Columbus and have found one we like.

The owner and I have reached a "hand-shake" agreement on the price, but I've heard that I need a written contract. My friends tell me I ought to make a "contingency contract."

Do I need a written contract with the owner, and if so, what is this "contingency" business?

What if there's something wrong with the house that I don't find out about until after I sign the contract.

A. If you are serious about buying a house, you would be well advised to have a properly drawn, written contract.

The contract between the seller and buyer of a house is the most important part of the home-buying process.

This document will not only set out the price of the house, but will also set out all rights and duties of both parties.

It is an enforceable contract between the seller and the buyer. Thus, in your case, without a written contract, the owner of the house you want to buy is free to sell it to someone else who might make a better offer.

With a written contract, you can force the seller to go through with the sale, better offer or not.

On the other hand, with a written contract, if you decide not to go through with the sale, you may lose your earnest money (deposit) and possibly could be sued for other damages.

A "contingency" is an event that must happen before a party to a contract is required to complete obligations under the contract.

Most contingencies are for the buyer's benefit, the most common being the financing contingency. This involves the buyer's promise to buy the house provided he can get a loan.

Usually, the loan is described very specifically; that is, a buyer will agree to buy the house provided he can get a loan of say, $50,000 at an interest rate of 10 percent over a period of 30 years.

If the loan is not available, or the buyer's application for the loan is denied, then the contract becomes void, and the buyer gets his earnest money back. The buyer must, however, do his best to get the loan.

Another important, and highly recommended, contingency is an inspection contingency. Here, the buyer agrees to buy the house provided it passes an inspection.

The inspection is usually at the buyer's expense and must take place within a short time after the contract is signed — say 10 days.

A good inspection contingency will require the house to pass muster as to its systems (i.e., electrical, plumbing, air conditioning and heating system, doors and windows) and its structure (including roof, basement and the like).

The type of inspection just mentioned is different from other inspections or rights of inspection one might find in a real estate contract.

The typical contract includes a buyer's right to a systems check.

However, the systems check only requires the seller be able to show the systems are in normal operating condition at the time of closing. It is not a warranty of these systems beyond that time.

If you are going to have any warranties at all from the seller, they should be in writing in the contract, or there will be no warranties.

This is not intended to cover everything there is to know about real estate contracts. Consultation with a lawyer before you sign, either as a buyer or a seller, is recommended.

Attorneys at the Legal Assistance Office are available to assist in reviewing a potential contract.

If you have been presented with a contract by the other party or his agent, you usually have only a short period of time to respond to the offer.

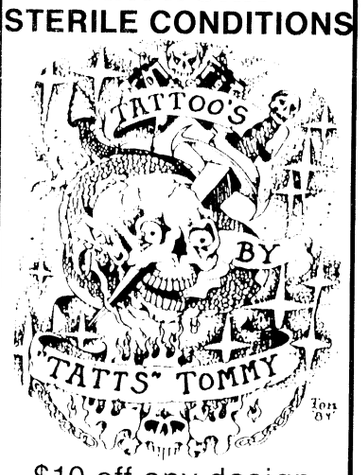
If that's the case with your contract, be sure to let the Legal Assistance Office know when you call for an appointment.

The telephone number for the Legal Assistance Office is 545-3281.

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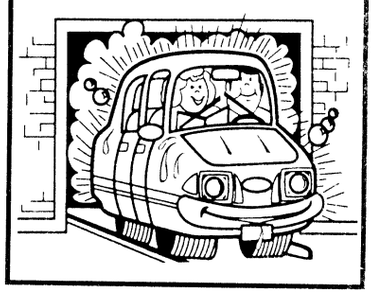
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People & Places

Former prisoners gather on their special day

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning joined the rest of the nation last week in honoring America's Prisoners of War and Missing In Action at a special awards ceremony in Infantry Hall.

Sixteen former POWs attended the POW/MIA Recognition Day Ceremony Sept. 15 and were recognized for their sacrifices as Brig. Gen. William M. Steele, deputy commanding general and host of the ceremony, awarded each the POW medal.

All of the awardees were former World War II POWs, with the exception of one, a former POW in the Korean War.

Air Force Col. Edward L. Hubbard, a former POW in Vietnam, was the guest speaker for the ceremony.

Hubbard spent more than six years and seven months as a POW in North Vietnam and now speaks around the nation about his experiences. He was captured by the Viet Cong after his aircraft was shot down in enemy territory July 20, 1966.

Hubbard's message centered around the positive things that came from his experience as a POW. He said he learned that people are physically and mentally capable of far more than they ever realize.

Hubbard said almost seven years of "spare time" made him realize the potential everyone has.

For example, he told how he learned more than 5,000 words of Spanish. He said although he had never heard or spoken the language, he learned to communicate with a Hispanic fellow POW in the next cell by using a tap code.

After his release March 4, 1973, Hubbard went to a university where he tested out of years of Spanish.

Hubbard is currently the deputy for Safety, Armament Division, Eglin Air Force Base.

Any former POW who was taken captive after April 15, 1917, is eligible to receive the POW medal. It is estimated about 142,000 service members are eligible.

The awardees at the ceremony were:

Rufus B. Austin — Dec. 23, 1941, through Sept. 14, 1945.

Carl J. Bishop — Dec. 14, 1944, through May 8, 1945.

Richard A. Brewer — 116 days.

Lloyd R. Cornwell — Dec. 1, 1950, through Sept. 1, 1953.

Rayford F. Cummings — January 1944, through May 1945.

John H. Daniels — Jan. 12, 1944, through May 15, 1945.

Rex M. Ellis — February 1944, through May 13, 1945.

Dewayne P. Flanigan — returned to control May 10, 1945 (wife Dora accepted for the deceased).

Thomas M. Fort Jr. — June 16, 1944, through April 29, 1945.

William O. Fryer — December 1944, through April 1945.

William D. Jenkins — Dec. 16, 1944, through April 1945.

King D. Knight — Dec. 15, 1944, through April 29, 1945.

Wesley P. Newton — Dec. 16, 1944, through April 16, 1945.

Stanley W. Petrasek — Dec. 20, 1944, through April 2, 1945.

Fred Petty — May 1, 1942, through Sept. 1945 (wife Elsie accepted for the deceased).

Sam T. Prophet — Dec. 19, 1944, through April 23, 1945.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the POW medal may call 1-800-873-3768.



Lynn Harp

Clownin' around

Elmo the Clown entertains Dexter School student with his magic act. Elmo is a part of the Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus, which has performances at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Columbus Square Mall parking lot.

'Hanoi Hilton'

Air Force colonel talks about experiences during 6-year, 7-month, 2-day internment

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

"If you stop and think about it, any time someone offers you the opportunity to excel in life, the first thing that crosses your mind is you're already at your maximum; you're already doing your best," said the guest speaker at Benning's 1989 Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Recognition Ceremony Sept. 15.

"That's exactly what we thought when we were flying combat over North Vietnam," Air Force Col. Edward Hubbard said.

Hubbard said he and the plane's crew felt they were operating at their maximum capacity July 20, 1966, during a reconnaissance mission that had them dodging bullets left and right.

After being shot down, Hubbard came to a shocking realization.

"About 30 seconds after our feet hit the ground in North Vietnam, we realized we were wrong. Every single thing we had ever done in our lives was insignificant compared to what we were going to get to do," Hubbard said.

Hubbard, then 28 years old, and the crew were captured by the Viet Cong later that day. Hubbard's capture began his six years, seven months and two days in prison at the "Hanoi Hilton."



Col. Edward Hubbard

"We entered a world where there were a lot bad things and a few good things. But, we had one thing that was a luxury.

"The luxury was spare time. The reason I consider that a luxury is because it allowed us to do things we had never done before and probably will never do again," he said.

One of the first things Hubbard learned was how important competition is. He said Americans compete every day -- whether it's for a good place in line at the bank or a job that 20 other people want. Competition is what makes people set goals and gives them direction.

He said when he was captured, he was stripped of competition as most people know it, and his only competition or goal was pure survival.

Hubbard said he lived that way -- terrified -- for about 18 months until the senior-ranking POW started a physical fitness program. That gave Hubbard the idea of bringing competition and goals back into his life.

Hubbard began a monthly push-up competition with a Navy man a few cells down. After threes months of daily workouts, Hubbard was able to do 300 push-ups without stopping. "That was way beyond anything I ever dreamed I could do; I couldn't believe it," he said.

Hubbard then changed the competition to sit-ups and a month later he was able to do sit-ups for four hours without stopping. Again, he said he didn't think that was possible.

From sit-ups, the two started a jump rope competition. Hubbard said they made the rope from strips of a ragged, old shirt. The competition lasted four and a half years and Hubbard peaked at more than 3,600 skips in about an hour without a miss.

Hubbard said he didn't think anyone could accomplish those kinds of physical tasks, let alone himself. But those feats are

See **POW** B-6

Staff sergeant donates kidney to mother

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

What would you do if your mom needed a kidney and you were the only compatible donor?

Well one Fort Benning noncommissioned officer didn't hesitate for a second, he immediately said yes.

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Hughes a member of the Bradley Instructor Detachment, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment recently underwent the transplant operation. He and his mother are doing fine.

Although the operation was a success and he wouldn't hesitate to do it again, it was not an easy decision. And, it's not a decision you make by yourself. Uncle Sam has some input too.

According to Hughes you start with your commander and work your way up until you get an answer from the surgeon general's office.

"Everyone was very supportive," he said. "As a matter of fact, my commander, Major Sparrow, helped me get permission from the surgeon general's office."

Even though Uncle Sam was involved, the decision was still ultimately Hughes, and he still had his family to think about because he is a husband and a father of two boys.

Once he put all that aside, he prepared himself for surgery and put on a brave front for his mother so she wouldn't be nervous.

"When they wheeled us in for surgery, I told her I was going to take a nap and that I would see her when I woke up," he said. "I wasn't exactly that cheerful when I woke up, but when I saw how well my mom was responding, I felt much better.

Hughes said the procedure took about two and a half hours.

During that time doctors took out one of his kidneys and transplanted it to his mother.

What a trade-off! For the short amount of time she spent in surgery, his mother said is feeling better than she has years.

"The doctors were impressed with both of us," Hughes said. "One reason is my mom was doing so well. The second one is I was in much better physical condition than their regular transplant patients."

He explained there were two other patients who had the same type of surgery, and the doctors said he recovered leaps and bounds ahead of them.

Hughes attributed his fast recovery rate to the Army and the conditioning soldiers go through regularly.

"I think my attitude has helped me too," he said. "I want to get well as fast as I can so I can go back to work."

Hughes, an eight-year veteran works with the unit conduct of fire trainer at the Collins Training Center. He teaches troops attending different Bradley Courses how to operate that particular piece of equipment.

A recent NCO of the month board winner, Hughes is always striving to achieve.

It's no wonder. The Army is a part of his life.

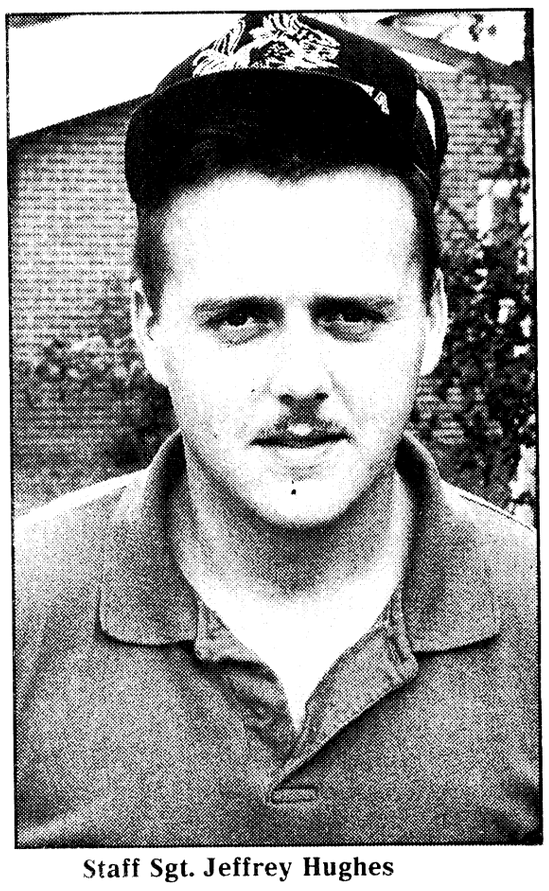
He jokes that if you every wanted to do a story about a military family his would be it.

"My dad retired from the Army, all of my brothers are in the Army and so is my brother-in-law," he said. "As a matter of fact, I met my wife in the Army."

The Army will have to wait at least a month for this go getter. Because he can't go back to work until the doctors give him the okay.

And his mom? Hughes said that she's doing so well local media in Birmingham are doing a story on her and a youngster at the same hospital who underwent similar surgery.

"I'm really happy for her," he said. "Although she said she's feeling good, now I know she's going to feel even better."



Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Hughes

Sports

Run of the Americas highlights Hispanic celebration.

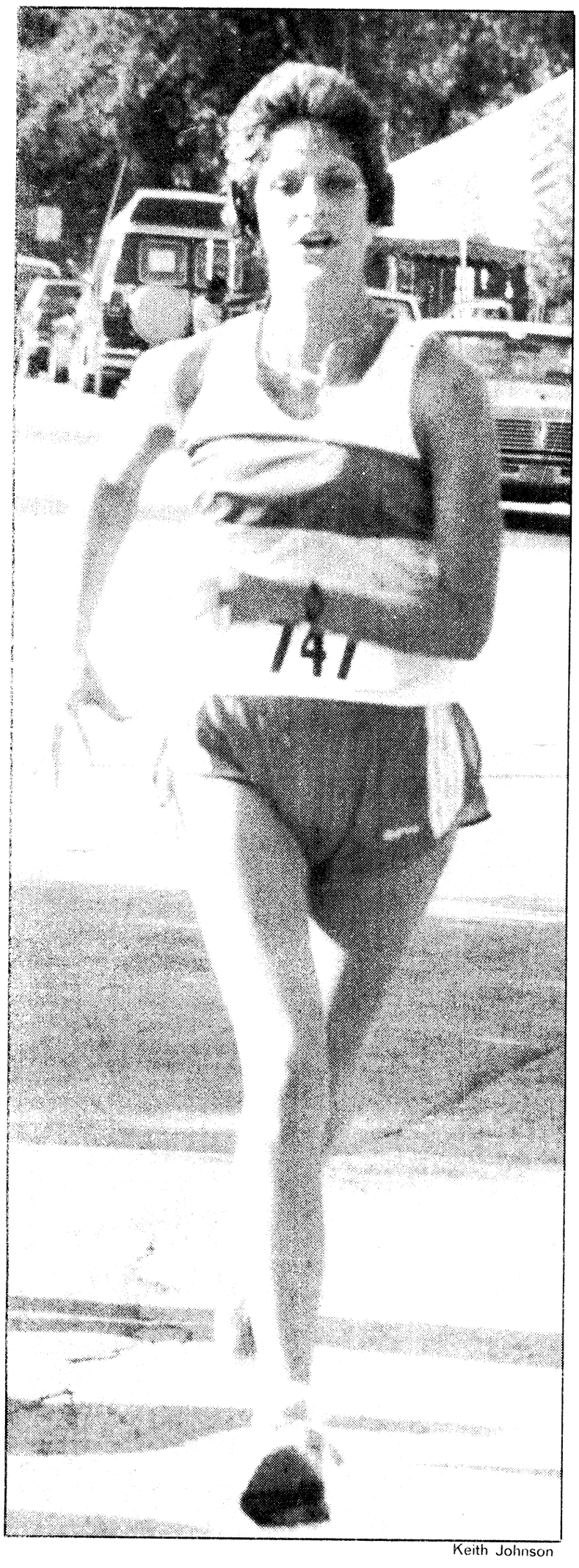
See B-2

Entertainment

Armed Forces Weekend at Six Flags Over Georgia.

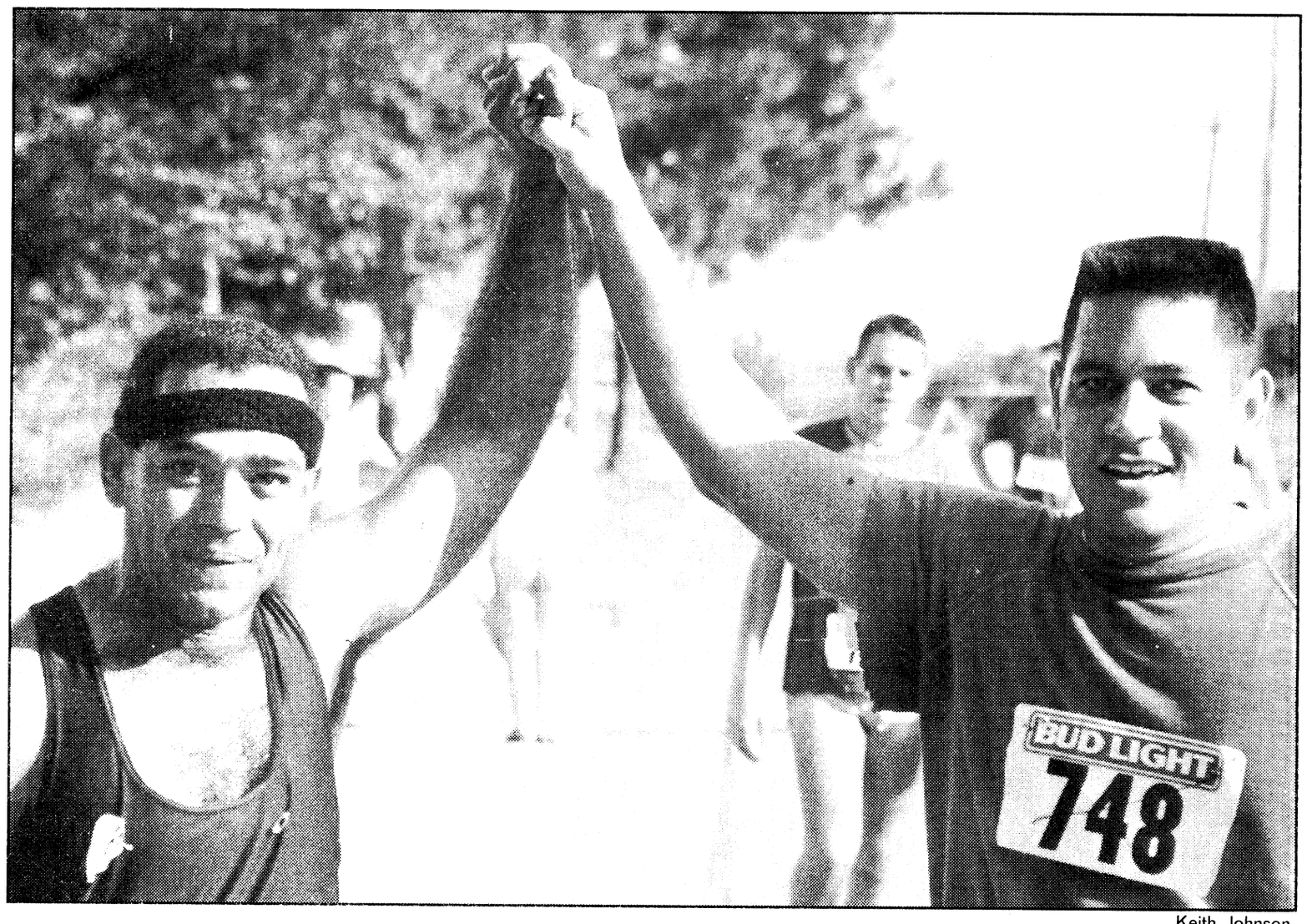
See B-5

SPORTS



Keith Johnson

Ann McDonald sprints to a second-place finish in the 10-kilometer run.



Keith Johnson

Raul Blasini (l) and George Nevarez raise their arms in victory after completing the 10-kilometer run.

Run of the Americas Sept. 16 highlights Hispanic celebration

By Keith Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

The first "Run of the Americas," sponsored by the U.S. Army School of the Americas, held Sept. 16 at the Promenade along Columbus' Historic District, represented "a spirit of solidarity" between the Columbus and Hispanic communities.

Mayor James J. Jernigan addressed a crowd of nearly 500 people and proclaimed Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, "a month of celebration of the Hispanic heritage in Columbus, Ga."

Two hundred eighty-four runners, from 13 to 79 years old, participated in the 5- and 10-kilometer races.

Lloyd McDonald outdistanced 105 other runners to win the 10K (6.2-mile) race with a time of 32:52.

McDonald, a supply sergeant with Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, and attached to the physical activities branch, is a member of the Fort Benning Army 10-miler team.

"Today was a good test to monitor the success of our training," McDonald said.

"So far, everything is on target for the Army 10-miler."

McDonald and the team of five men and five women from Fort Benning will compete for the Commander's Trophy in Washington, D.C. along with about 5,000 other soldiers in the fifth annual Army 10-miler.

McDonald said he also has plans for another race in 1992.

"My ultimate goal is to qualify for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona," McDonald said.

McDonald runs 40 to 50 miles a week, as well as enduring "speed work" to prepare himself to meet his goals.

"I need to cut two minutes off my 10-mile time to run it in under 50 minutes," McDonald explained.

According to McDonald, a sub-50 minute, 10-mile time is needed to qualify for the Olympic trials.

Another runner, who was a source of inspiration to everybody, was 79-year-old Mark Sternberg. Sternberg finished the 10K race with a time of 1:54:34.

Sternberg, who said his last name translates to "star mountain," added a touch of showmanship to the race. Nearing the finish line, he waved and saluted the cheering crowd that lined the finish.

Sternberg was born and has lived in Columbus all his life. He said he began running about 10 years ago and runs about 18 races each year.

"Running makes you feel good, and you sleep so well," Sternberg said.

The run was sponsored by the Latin American Student Association, Columbus Bank and Trust and the American Family Life Assurance Corporation.

U.S. Army School of the Americas' personnel responsible for coordinating the race were Salome A. Carrasco, Thomas G. Foster, Ramon Valle, Rafael Colondres, Francisco J. Flores, Anthony Garcia and Manuel Rodrigues.

The top three finishers in each race were:

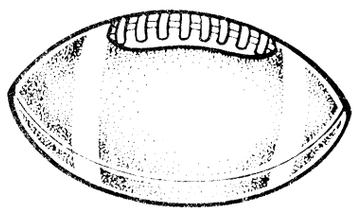
Male 5K
Pablo Sanchez — 16:18
Mario Mejia — 16:45
Terry Anderson — 17:01

Female 5K
Pamela Bush — 21:49
Deborah Cobb — 22:29
Michelle Sloane — 22:29

Male 10K
Lloyd McDonald — 32:52
Gregory Kammerer — 33:45
Douglas Davis — 34:59

Female 10K
Gaye Milling — 41:36
Ann M. McDonald — 44:23
Marcia Walsh — 50:51

SPORTS SHORTS



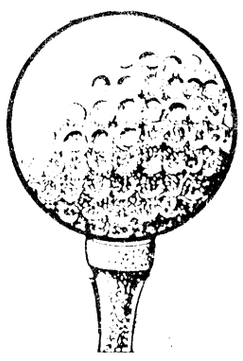
Flag football ceremony Oct. 13

The first season flag football awards ceremony will take place Oct. 13 at Gowdy Stadium. The awards presentation will begin at approximately 7 p.m.

NCOs, enlisted invited to Southern Open

Soldiers are invited to the Southern Open Golf Tournament today through Sunday at the Green Island Country Club. Admission will be free for soldiers in Class B uniforms.

For more information, call 545-2211.



Realtors' Run set for Sept. 30

The Young Council of Realtors and the Columbus Track Club are sponsoring the Realtors' Run Sept. 30 in Columbus' Historic District.

The event includes a one-mile race and a 5-kilometer race.

Race time is 9 a.m.

For more information, call 323-1701.

Classic 10K & Fun Run coming soon

The Classic 10-kilometer race and one-mile Fun Run will be held Oct. 7 beginning at the Columbus Iron Works and Trade Center.

The Fun Run begins at 8 a.m. and the 10-kilometer race at 8:30 a.m. Competitors will be divided into nine age groups. Entry fees are $8 through Oct.2 and $9 after.

For more information, contact the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Ladies golf clinic to be held at Follow Me

A Ladies Golf Clinic will be held at Follow Me Golf Course Tuesday through Thursday and Oct. 3 and 5. There will be morning and afternoon classes.

Call the Pro Shop at 687-1940 for more details.



Register now for racquetball tourney

Register now for the 1989 U.S. Army Infantry Center's annual racquetball championships Thursday through Sept. 30.

Women's division include active duty military, family members and civilian employees.

Divisions will include men division, B division, novice division, senior division (ages 35 through 39) and masters (ages 40 and over).

Contact the Sports Office at 545-7519 or Briant Wells Field House at 545-4726 for more information.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold reaches $4,926

Fort Benning bowling center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize has reached $4,926.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Big Buck contest continues

An archery-only Big Buck Contest, sponsored by the Creek Bowmen, continues through Oct. 20.

Scoring will be to pope and young standards.

For more information, call Creek Bowmen president Jeff Beevar at 687-7027.

Hunting, fishing permits available

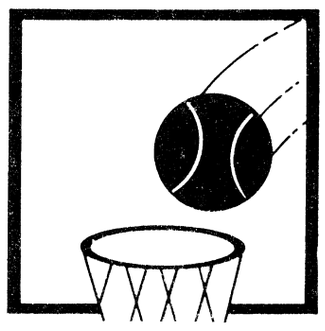
All sportsmen are required to have an appropriate state license and installation permit to hunt on Fort Benning.

Installation permits expire Sept. 30.

All deer hunters must possess a Fort Benning deer permit.

Permits are available at the Outdoor Recreation Services Office, building 247.

Call 544-6206 for more information.



Basketball shootout results announced

The River Rats won first place in the Sand Hill Basketball Shootout held at Santiago Gymnasium at Sand Hill. Sam Mitchell of the Minnesota Timberwolves was the most valuable player.

The Bandits were the second place winners.

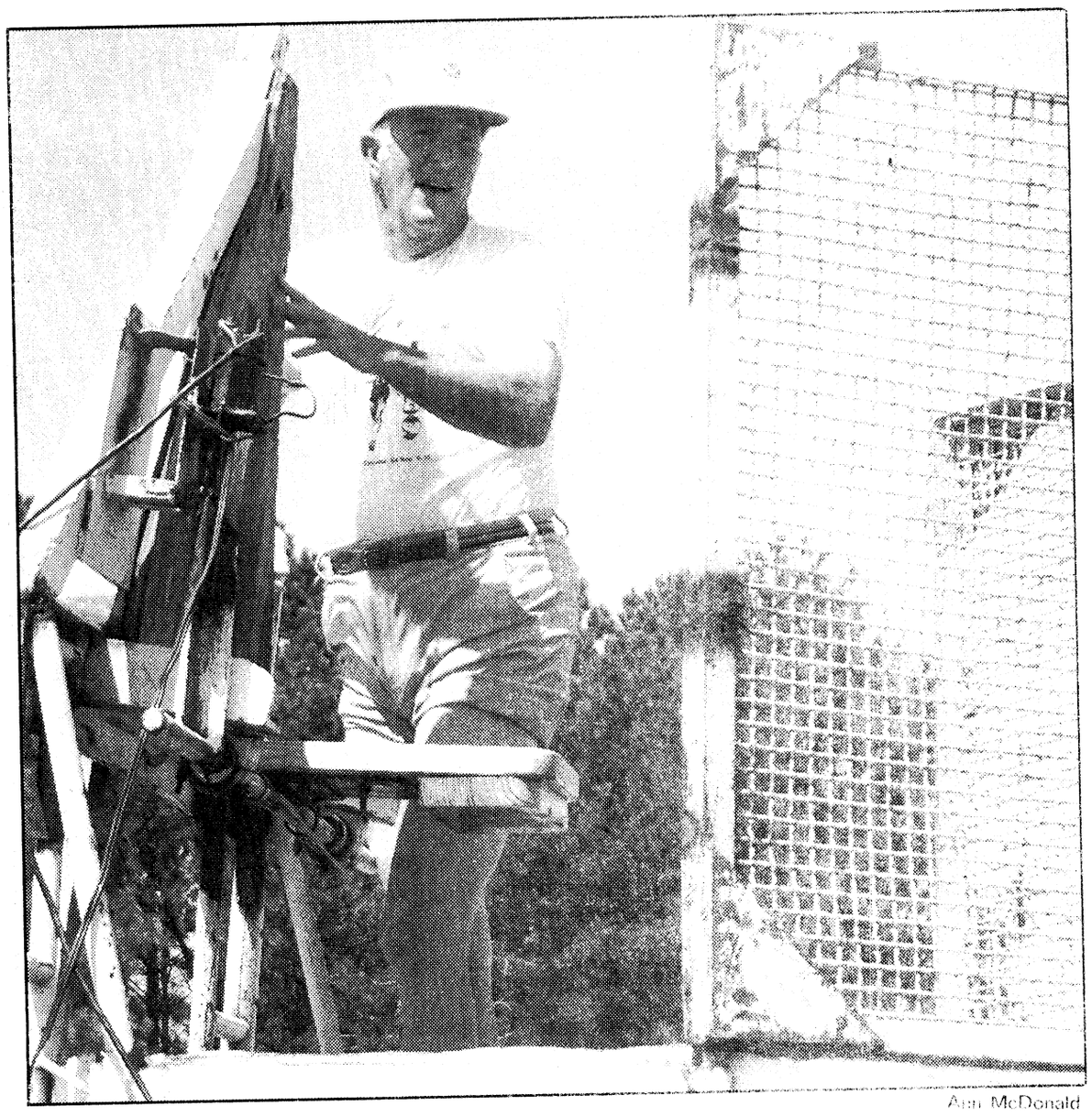
All teams and others are invited back for a Thanksgiving Holiday Tournament.

For more information, contact 1st Lt. Wilbur Draughn at 544-1274/2173 or the Santiago Gym staff at 544-1595/2486.

– from staff reports.

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8 AM-7 PM
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COMMUNITY



Ann McDonald

Dunk the mayor

Columbus Mayor James Jernigan climbs aboard a dunking booth during the Hispanic Heritage activities Saturday. The festivities were held at the Columbus Promenade near the Iron Works Trade and Convention Center. The mayor said the activities represented a "spirit of solidarity" between Hispanics and others in the community.

CLASSES

Fall classes — From Halloween hobgoblins to painting on silk, the Columbus Museum offers a wide variety of classes this fall designed to challenge the imagination of children and adults.

The Museum will offer three family workshops for parents and children 4 to 6 years of age: Cajun Critters, Clown Around and Magic Carpet Ride.

Elementary school children can explore the art of mask making and costume creatings in Halloween Hobgoblins and learn more about drawing and painting in Young Artists. Other classes for young people include Southern Breezes and Ornaments.

A master workshop series for adults will include classes in waterclolors, silk scarf painting and collagraphs.

The Museum will also offer additional classes for adults in areas such as photography, life drawing and sculpture.

For a complete schedule of classes, please contact the Museum Education Department at 322-0400.

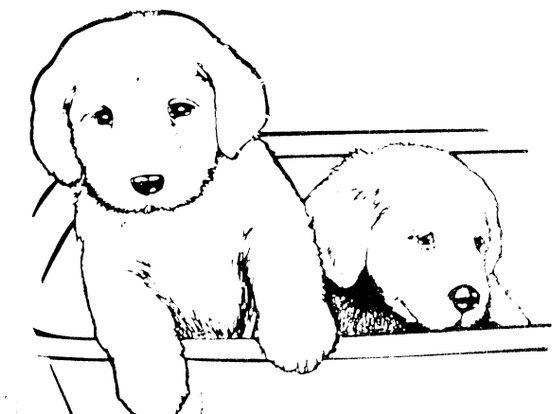


Canine obedience classes — Kelley Hill Recreation Center, in conjunction with Superior K-9 Training Center, will offer classes in Puppy Behavior Shaping and Basic Dog Obedience.

The puppy classes emphasize discipline, prevention of aggression and common behavioral problems, grooming, spaying and neutering and many other everyday activities that will involve the puppy to give them a good foundation.

Older dogs learn self discipline, self confidence, good character, personality, and to obey. The owner learns to control the dog.

The puppy class for puppies 8 to 20 weeks, begins Wednesday for six consecutive Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Cost is $60.



The Basic Dog Obedience Class for dogs 6 months and older will begin Sept. 28 for eight consecutive weeks at 7 p.m. Cost is $65.

For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Sunday after 12 noon at 544-3079.

* * *

CPR class — The CPR class at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center, originally scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, has been rescheduled to Oct. 12 and 13, from noon until 4:30 both days.

Those who had registered for the September classes have been automatically registered for the October dates. Red Cross First Aid books must be purchased at the Red Cross, building 1699, at least one week prior to the class. Reservations are required. Call 545-5194 to enroll or 682-8670 for further information.

MISCELLANEOUS

Safety Carnival — The Fort Benning mayors will present a health and safety carnival Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Residents of Fort Benning, Columbus and outlying cities are invited. It will be held at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056 (across from the Infantry Museum).

The following is an approximate schedule of activities.

11 a.m. (Ballroom No. 3) — Drug awareness class and drug abuse film will be shown every hour.

11 a.m.-noon (TV Room) — Fingerprinting; children must be accompanied by an adult. Fingerprinted cards will be returned to the parents.

11 a.m.-3 p.m. — Fire truck and rescue squad displayed.

11 a.m.-2 p.m. (Ballroom No. 2) "Activities Corner" — Safety Slogan Contest and Safety Poster Contest begin. Paper and crayons will be provided.

11 a.m.-3 p.m. (Ballroom No. 2) "Activities Corner" — Safety films. See the famous car crashes of the Indy 500. Short, 5-minute films to be shown all day.

11 a.m.-3 p.m. (Ballroom No. 2) — Coloring Safety Banners. "Lifesavers" candy to all helpers.

1 p.m.-3 p.m. (Outside Entrance) — Bicycle rodeo — bicycle safety, and bicycle registration. (Bicycle registration for Fort Benning residents only.)

1 p.m.-3 p.m. — Meet McGruff, the Crime Prevention Dog. Help him "take a bite out of crime." He'll be giving away key chains and safety decals.

2:30 p.m. — Safety Slogan and Safety Poster contests winners announced. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded.

Throughout the day, health and safety pamphlets will be distributed by various agencies on Fort Benning. A home safety checklist, an electrical safety checklist, lawnmower safety, nutrition guides, and many other brochures and pamphlets will be available. We're expecting some surprise guests, too!

(The community mayors would like to invite any interested agency to participate in the carnival. For table space, please call Janet Bamford, 682-8670).

MEETINGS

Motivation workshop — A workshop to help parents and teachers motivate underachievers is scheduled for Thursday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Karlene Welty, Educational Liaison with the Charter Peachford Hospital and Atlanta School System, will present a workshop for parents, teachers and others who are trying to motivate underachievers.

These meetings will focus on why this happens and what to do about it.

Welty has worked extensively with adolescents in both public and private settings and has conducted many workshops with teachers from schools in the Atlanta metropolitan area.

The workshops are cosponsored by Martin Army Community Hospital, Charter Peachford Hospital, and the Fort Benning school system as a public service to the Fort Benning and Columbus communities.



Meetings will be held at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056, on Baltzell Avenue, near the Infantry Museum.

The first session will be directed more toward mothers, while the second, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., to be held at the Country Club Golf Course Ballroom, is for both parents and professionals.

A complimentary lunch will be provided to the first 100 guests, others may buy lunch for $2.25.

The evening meeting, geared toward mothers and fathers, will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at Faith Middle School.

There will be door prize drawings at each of the sessions.

For more information, contact Maj. Richard Reznik, chief, Social Work Service, 545-1661/3212.

* * *

AA — The Fort Benning AA Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

VOLUNTEER

Thrift Shop — The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs your experience and enthusiasm.

Not only will volunteer hours and duties be documented for future job references, but the Thrift Shop will also pay for baby-sitting at Tot Town Nursery while you work.

To find out more about volunteering, attend a Thrift Shop Orientation on Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Thrift Shop, building 1230.

For more information, call 687-4830.

SAFE KIDS FAIR

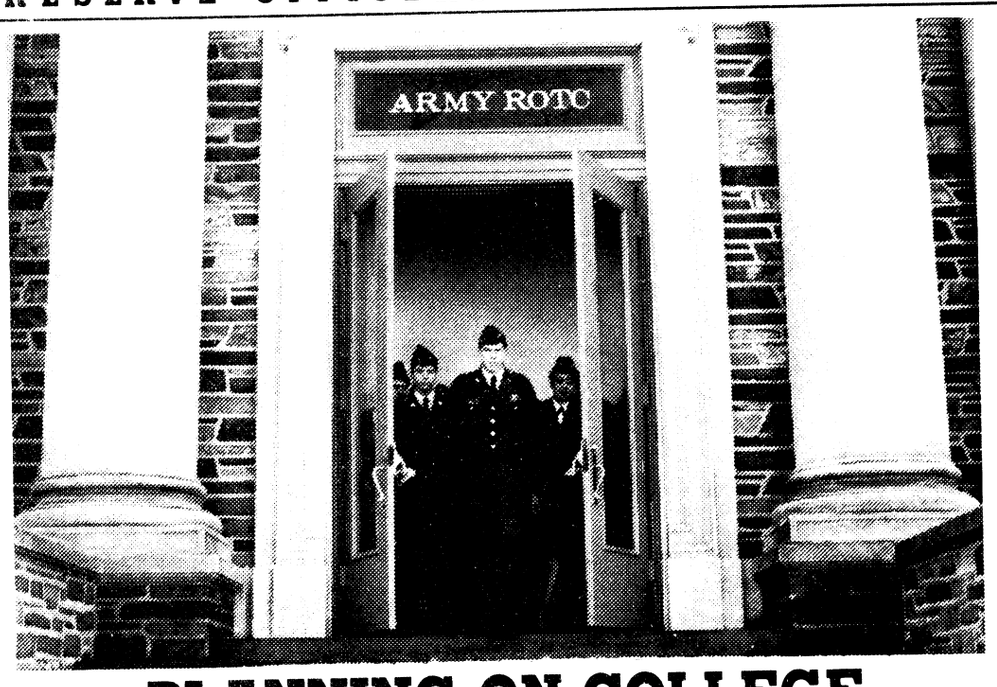
FREE

Saturday, Sept. 23, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
at Peachtree Mall

Fun activities for parents and school age children
• SAFETY CITY • TOUCH ME EXHIBITS • FACE PAINTING • TEDDY BEAR CLINIC •

Sponsored by: Columbus Health Department, Doctors Hospital, The Medical Center, St. Francis Hospital, Peachtree Mall, The Bradley Center, West Central Health District, The School Age Childcare Taskforce of the Columbus Area Network and Partek, Inc. This message sponsored in the public interest by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

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SPIRITUAL

HISPANIC HERITAGE

Latin Americans share background, traditions, support in religious group

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Excited about a visit to a new and grand country, Maria went through the motions of moving her family to America where her husband would attend the School of the Americas at Fort Benning.

She wasn't sure what the United States would be like, but she was a bit anxious about the language barriers and leaving all that was familiar to her behind — even if only one year.

Friendly people awaited Maria's family at Fort Benning, and she was awed by how different the American culture was from her own. She enjoyed learning about the United States and knew what her husband was doing was important, but somehow she felt something was missing.

She learned she would be able to attend Catholic mass done in Spanish. Thinking perhaps this would help abate her homesickness, she and her husband attended with nearly 500 others at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Father George Gonzalez, School of the Americas Chaplain, Celebrated the mass. Maria made a point to speak to him afterward and was pleased to learn of "Las Damas Catolicas," or "The Catholic Women" of the Chapel.

Through this relatively small, ever-changing group of women, Maria quickly found what she felt she needed. She was able to tie her strong religious background and traditions in with companionship and support from other Latin American women with shared experiences.

The women in the group are bound together by common heritage and present situations. They meet monthly to share religious traditions and community spirit.

One community project they have participated in included visiting the patients at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Many of the women's husbands are affiliated with the School of the Americas. Most are students, but several wives have husbands who have retired in the surrounding communities. These women offer stability within the ever-changing group.

The women's group meets the first Friday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Fort Benning offers a range of Spanish-speaking religious activities at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Two Catholic masses are held each Sunday in the chapel. The 9:30 a.m. mass is primarily held for the present population of about 400 School of the Americas cadets. A 12:30 p.m. mass is held in the same chapel for the general Spanish-speaking community.

Bible studies are held each Monday at 7 p.m. Marriage and baptism preparation is each Sunday at 2 p.m. The Spanish Catholic Women of the Chapel meet for first Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in attending Spanish-speaking masses or participating in the Spanish Religious Education Program or Las Damas Catolicas may contact Chap. (Maj.) George Gonzalez, 545-5494/1926/7721, or call the Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820, 545-2169/4787/1541.

Editor's Note: Maria is a fictional character used to depict many Spanish-speaking women.

Give your child your greatest gift: your time

By Chap. Robert E. Reese
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A recent survey revealed that the typical father in the United States spends an average of only eight minutes each day in serious conversation with his children.

Considering the hectic way we live and the way we determine our values, it is probably an accurate finding.

The Scriptures occasionally mention those who are "foolish and simple," as in Proverbs 1:22 which reads: "How long, you simple ones, will you love simplicity? For scorners delight in their scorning, and fools hate knowledge."

The original term means "thick, dull, sluggish." It's the picture of mental and emotional dullness Proverbs is presenting; one who is virtually blind toward others, failing to feel others' feelings and to sense others' needs.

Perhaps many of us are truly sharp on the job, but dull and sluggish when it comes to spending time with our children.

This is what that survey is indicating.

The Scriptures also tell us in Proverbs 20 that our children "make themselves known by their deeds and actions."

We are then reminded that we have "ears and eyes that ought to see and hear." (Prov. 20:11-12)

Everyday your child drops hints by both word and deed that ask for help, attention or reassurance.

But, how often do we fail to notice these hints because we are too busy to notice. How often do we just brush them off with the lame excuse, "I'm too busy."?

A child is infinitely valuable, unique, irreplaceable; and children really grow up fast.

Yet, we often spend less time with our children than we spend with the people at work or watching television.

Parents have the responsibility to build self-esteem and confidence in their children.

You are the person your child looks to for love, understanding, acceptance and companionship.

Your children turn to you to learn how to believe in themselves and to be told and shown they are worthwhile and acceptable as persons.

A sharp, alert parent takes the time to respond to these needs.

An insensitive, sluggish parent will either ignore the needs or make empty promises.

In his book, "Hide Or Seek," Dr. James Dobson lists the five most common barriers that cause children to doubt their worth even when they are deeply loved.

The first barrier on the list is "parental insensitivity." Failure to be sensitive to children and to spend time with them can result in serious struggles with inferiority, low self-esteem and a basic feeling of insecurity.

The key is sensitivity and taking the time to listen, to care, to give of yourself, to share.

The greatest gift you can give your child is not the most expensive toy at the mall, but rather, the gift of your time spent with your child listening, talking, sharing together, often.

Parenting workshops begin Oct. 5

USAIC Chaplains Office

Sixteen workshops for effective parenting will be presented by the Chaplains Family Life Center and Social Work Services beginning Oct 5 through Nov. 30.

The workshops, entitled Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, are free and will be held at the Family Life Center and the Custer Terrace Chapel. Each STEP workshop will begin at noon and last until 1:30 p.m.

Eight workshops will be conducted at the Family Life Center on the following dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

The Custer Terrace Chapel workshops will take place Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 30.

There are two different workshops, and interested persons should select the location best suited for them.

For registration information, call Chap. Richard Roggia at 545-1760 before Oct. 12.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship bible study groups currently meeting at Fort Benning during the evening at various locations.

Anyone who would like to become a part of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain, 545-2050, or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall, 689-2698.

TIC Chapel Potluck Dinner — The parishioners of the Infantry Center Chapel will gather for a potluck lunch Sunday at noon. Lunch will be served in the Chapel Annex.

TIC adult choir — The adult choir at the Infantry Center Chapel has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals. The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are held at the Religious Education Center for those people for whom English is a second language. Classes are held Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available. Register by calling 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested in volunteering for this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided. Contact Beth Light, 689-5721, for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old. The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available. Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes. Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Religious classes — Catholic religious classes for preschool through high school students begin at 10 a.m., Sunday, at Dexter School. Volunteers are still needed for teachers and aides. For more information, contact Phil Reilley at 545-5508.

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Morning Worship 11:00AM
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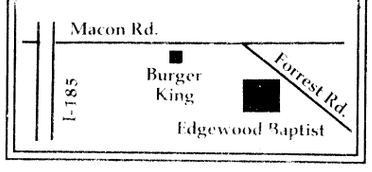
WELCOME TO
MACON RD CHURCH
OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor. . Eugene H. Wiseman
Sun. School-9:45am
Sun. Morn Svc-10:45am
Evening Svc-6pm
3574 Macon Rd
CH 563-6684 SANCT 563-4183

ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

STOP!
Read the
Classified Pages Everyday!
Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

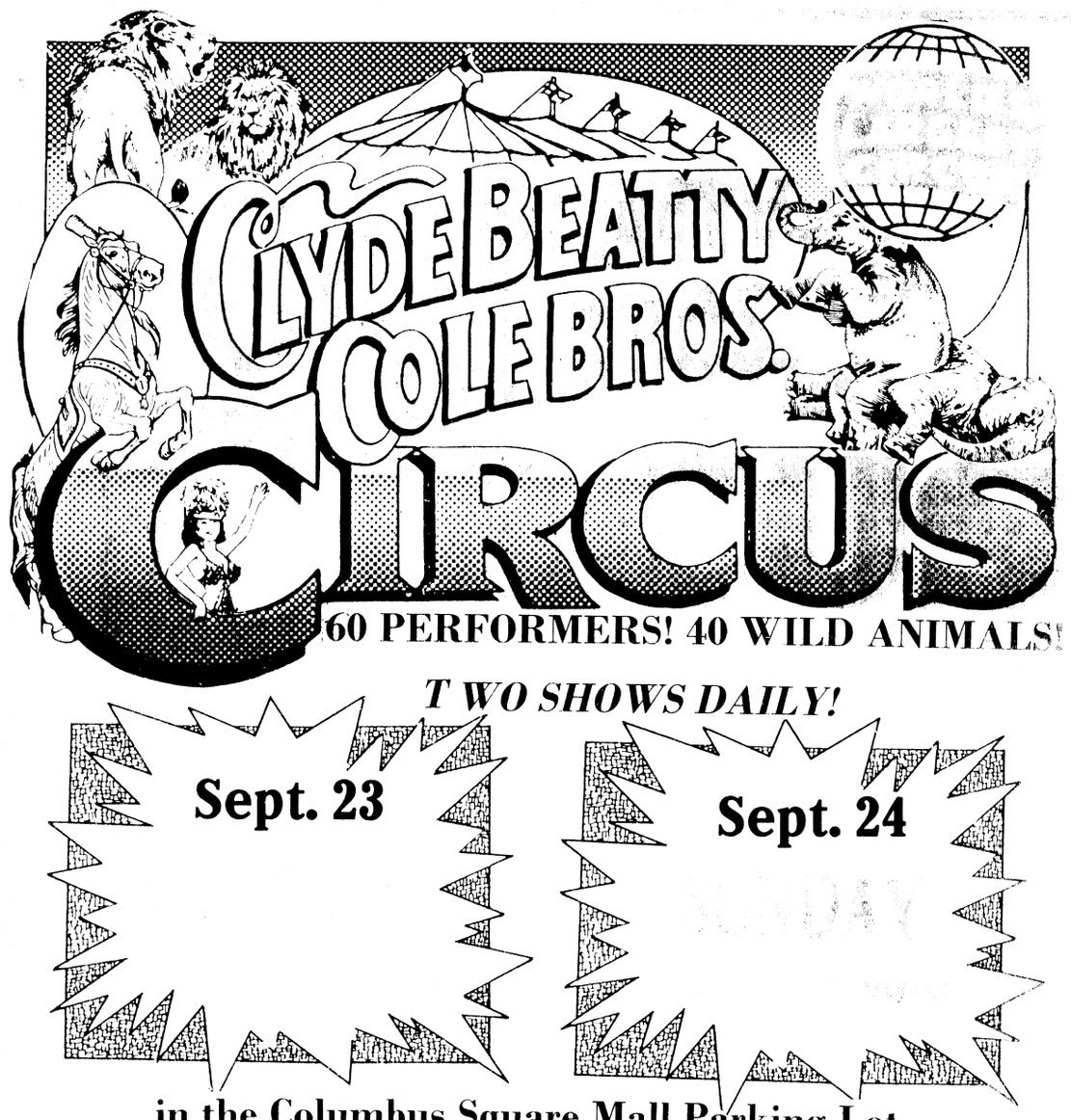
NORTHSIDE
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL
MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

EDGEWOOD
BAPTIST
CHURCH
First Service 8:30am
Sunday School 9:45am
Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
-a nursery is provided
Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor


EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Macon & Cody Rds.
Phone 561-5137
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Provided

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777



ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE

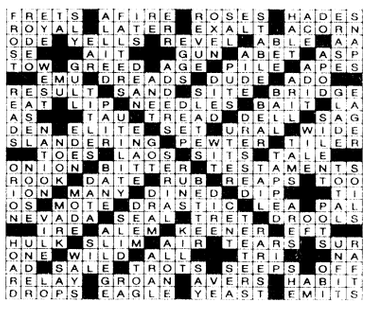
ACROSS

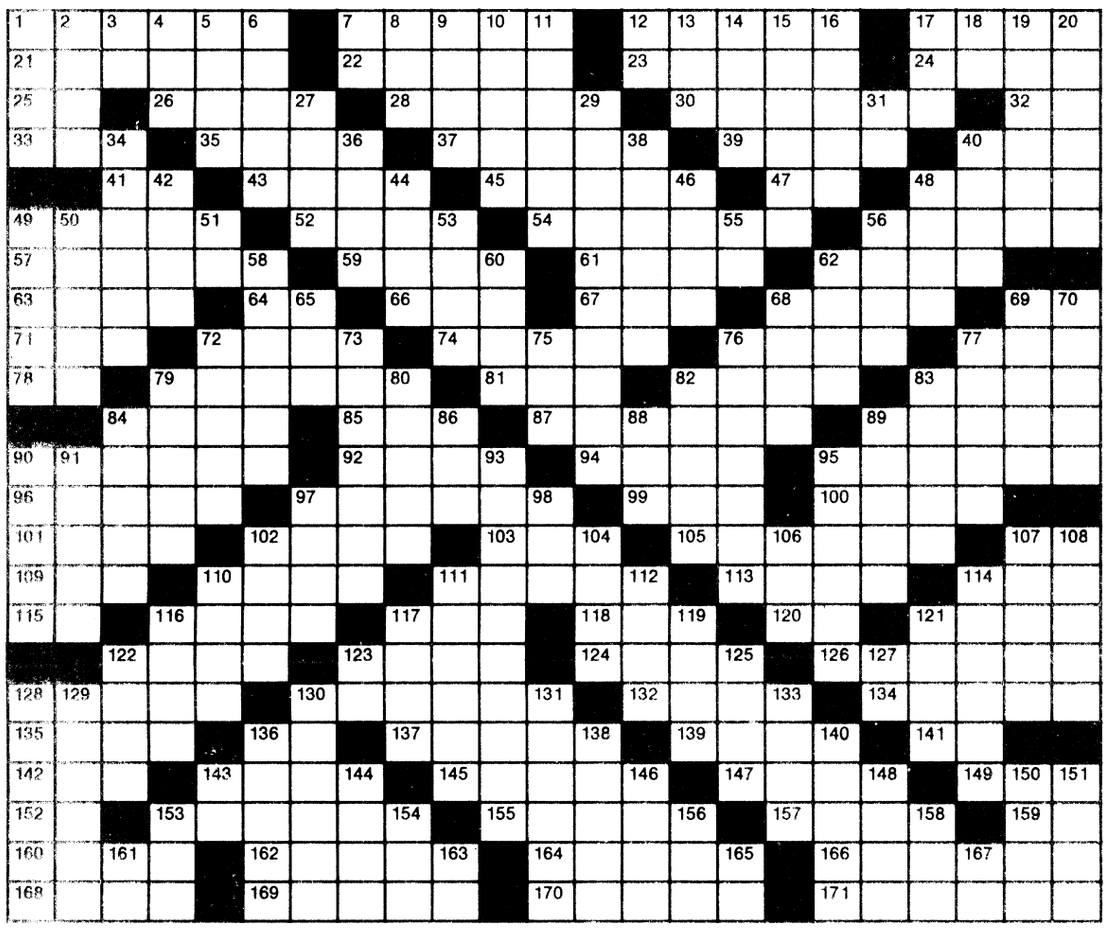
1 Calling
7 Odor
12 Pertaining to birth
17 Hauls
21 Fit for plowing
22 Purple Heart, e.g.
23 Minneapolis suburb
24 Encourage
25 "Magnum, —"
26 Tie
28 Move sidewise
30 Braided cord: nautical
32 Diphthong
33 One of Santa's helpers
35 Above and touching
37 Metal fasteners
39 District in Germany
40 Snow runner
41 Hebrew month
43 Swell of the sea
45 Encounters
47 Roman 51
48 "— Came Bronson"
49 "— Attraction"
52 Highway
54 Young salmons
56 Moroccan natives
57 Second of two
59 Apothecary's weight
61 Great Lake
62 "Das —"
63 War god
64 Actor Marshall
66 Baseball stat
67 Seine
68 Whip
69 Ed.'s concern
71 Rocky hill
72 Blemish
74 Jogs
76 Chair
77 Illuminated
78 Tin symbol
79 Inclines
81 Health resort
82 Play leading role
83 Short, informal letter
84 Scorch
85 Shea Stadium ballplayer
87 Delineated
89 Cut
90 Atone for sins
92 Fuel
94 Twelve months
95 Grave; austere
96 Wideawake
97 Leave
99 — Lanka
100 Without end
101 Emerges victorious
102 "Yours, Mine and —"
103 Dawn goddess
105 "— Drum Song"
107 Concerning
109 Dine
110 Tooth crowns
111 Besmirch
113 Paradise
114 Equality
115 Stack ID
116 Solicitude
117 High card
118 Transfix
120 Teutonic deity
121 Fiber plant
122 Strokes
123 Unlock
124 Fireplace part
126 Nightly sounds
128 Bridges
130 Inclinations
132 On the — of the moment (without preparation)
134 Pope's scarf
135 Warsaw native
136 As far as
137 Mine excavation
139 Cut
141 Latin conjunction
142 Sudsy brew
143 Cleaning utensils
145 More certain
147 Projecting tooth
149 Kind of curve
152 Agave plant
153 Specimen
155 European finch
157 Insect
159 Father
160 Reverberation
162 Choice part
164 Helped
166 Kite
168 Sow
169 Automobile style
170 Acts
171 Woolly

DOWN

1 Sleeveless cloak
2 Seed coating
3 Sun god
4 Recede
5 Lamb's pen name
6 Leases
7 Early morn
8 Legal matter
9 Norse god
10 Title of respect
11 Partners
12 Neon symbol
13 Paid notices
14 "Family —"
15 Historical records
16 Veranda
17 Make lace
18 River in Siberia
19 More feeble
20 Beer mugs
27 Sullen in aspect
29 Fundamental
31 Negative prefix
34 More obese
36 Urge on
38 Accumulates
40 Discharged a gun
42 Flying mammals
44 Journey forth
46 Narrow opening
48 Sound a horn
49 Punctured tires
50 Home-run king
51 French article
53 Short lance
55 Tellurium symbol
56 Protective ditch
58 Rumor
60 Planet
62 Ursine animal
65 Pol. party
68 Trinket
69 Bishop's headdress
70 Cubic meter
72 Sloping
73 Mollifies
75 Choose
76 Unproductive
77 Paramour
79 Prophets
80 Leaks through
82 Shoulder wrap
83 At no time
84 Squandered
86 Chinese pagoda
88 Roman bronze
89 "Lucky" number
90 Less cooked
91 Disney's middle name
93 Monstrous
95 Drains
97 Gull
98 Pedal digit
102 Paddles
104 Weakens
106 Poem
107 Badgerlike animal
108 Expunge
110 Household pets
111 Aromas
112 Tears
114 Buccaneer
116 Walking stick
117 Imitates
119 Pinches
121 Study
122 Wan
123 Alternative word
125 Large casks
127 Bond nemesis
128 Freshets
129 "— Academy"
130 Tumble down
131 Scatter
133 Wedding band
136 Heavy volumes
138 Uncanny
140 Jury list
143 Mother
144 Skidded
146 Be borne
148 Festive
150 Barracuda
151 Surfeit
153 Turf
154 Airline info.
156 Actor Beatty
158 Sunburn
161 That man
163 — garde
165 Dysprosium symbol
167 Sodium symbol

LAST WEEK







Six Flags Over Georgia

The Great American Scream Machine is one of the attractions soldiers and their family members can enjoy during the Armed Forces Weekend at Six Flags Over Georgia.

Armed Forces Weekend at Six Flags Sept. 29-30

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Six Flags over Georgia is hosting an Armed Forces Weekend Sept. 29 to 30.

The park will open its gates Sept. 29 from 6 p.m. to midnight for soldiers, their family members and friends only. The attendence will be limited so that troops, their families and friends can enjoy the rides without a long wait.

Guests who visit Sept. 29 can park free. They will also receive a ticket allowing them to return the next day at no charge.

Armed Forces Awareness Day begins Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. and runs until 10 p.m. Activities include exhibits and bands from all branches of the service. Additionally, the park will fly six American flags in honor of the occasion.

Guests who visit Sept. 30 will receive a ticket allowing them to return the next day for 50 cents.

Tickets for Six Flags' Armed Forces Day Weekend can be purchased at the Information Tour and Travel Office, building 247, Ingersoll Street, for $11.50. They can be purchased at the park at a special military booth for $12.50. For more information about ticket sales, call ITT at 682-1525.

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Really Pays



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Delivery Special
This coupon good for one large pizza with up to two toppings for only $7.50
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Expires 10/8/89
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Frankfurt	Munich	Brussels	Seoul
$660 1 OCT.-31 OCT.	$694 1 OCT.-31 OCT.	$608 1 OCT.-31 OCT.	$1149 1 SEPT.-31 MAY
$560 1 NOV.-31 MAR.	$580 1 NOV.-31 MAR.	$518 1 NOV.-31 MAR.	$613 One Way Military

*Certain Restrictions/Taxes Apply to These Fares
*Some Blackout Dates Exist
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404/689-3092
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Victory Dr. Location Only

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PRIME RIB SPECIAL $8.95 SUN., MON. & TUES. NIGHTS
American Express® and Steak and Ale invite you to enjoy our famous 8 oz. Prime Rib. Thick, juicy, and delicious. Complete with baked potato, bountiful salad bar, and fresh-baked bread. Regularly $11.25, now only $8.95 every Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday night.
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25 TH ANNIVERSARY
Buy any ROAST BEEF SANDWICH (except Junior) and get Arby's Original Roast Beef SANDWICH FOR ONLY 25¢
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"Don Wilson would kick Van Damme's a-- in one round!"
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—Sandra Segal & Paul Maslak, American Karate Magazine



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Columbus Square 8 | 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE



DeSoto Caverns Park

September Fest

Shoppers look for the unique and special at the DeSoto Caverns Park's 14th annual September Fest. The event takes place this weekend. DeSoto Caverns is located on Highway 76 in Childersburg, Ala. For directions or information, call (205) 378-7252.

MOVIES

Today	Dead Poets Society - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Friday the 13th Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Accused - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Nightmare on Elm Street V: The Dream Child - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Roger Rabbit in Tummy Trouble - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Karate Kid III - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Honey I Shrunk the Kids - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Fly II - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Dead Calm - (R)	Main Post 11:10 p.m.
Sunday	Roger Rabbit in Tummy Trouble and Honey I shrunk the Kids - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Fletch Lives - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street V: The Dream Child - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Karate Kid III - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Monday	Roger Rabbit in Tummy Trouble and Honey I Shrunk the Kids - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Karate Kid III - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	UHF - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Nightmare on Elm Street V: The Dream Child - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Adventures of Baron Munchhausen - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Major League - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Roger Rabbit in Tummy Trouble and Honey I Shrunk the Kids - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Weekend at Bernies - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	UHF - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pink Cadillac - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

POW

Continued from B-1

among the many lessons that strengthen his current philosophy of life. "I believe that human potential is nothing more than a state of mind," he said.

A part of the potential Hubbard talked about included the communication system used by the prisoners. He said they used a faint tapping code to avoid getting in trouble for talking. The code involved an imaginary grid with 25 squares. Each square represented a letter of the alphabet and the prisoners devised a way of using the grid to tap out messages. (The letter C was used in place of K due to the lack of a 26th square on the grid.)

Hubbard said mental conditioning was the hardest thing of all while in prison. He said it was easier to keep his mind occupied during the first three years because there were guards right outside the cells. But, in 1969, Hubbard entered the part of his captivity that he called "the doldrums." He said that for some unknown reason, the guards had lightened up and left the prisoners to themselves for the most part, although talking was still not allowed. He defined that as "three years of nothing to do, no place to go and nobody harassing you."

So they memorized things. Most had already replayed the events of their lives in their minds over and over. The only thing left to do besides physical conditioning was communicate things to one another and memorize the material.

One of the things Hubbard learned and memorized was the Spanish language, without books, pencils or paper. He had become so proficient at tapping that he learned more than 5,000 words of the language. He said he had never seen or really heard Spanish in his life until a Hispanic prisoner in the cell next to his taught him, using only the tap codes. He knew the language so well that soon after he was released Sept. 2, 1973, he tested out of years of Spanish courses at a university.

Another accomplishment he recalled happened when he and most of the prisoners around him memorized all 44 verses to the poem "The Battle of East and West." A fellow prisoner had learned the poem when he was only 10 years old and over a period of 44 days, taught it to the others, Hubbard said. When he got out of prison, Hubbard went to a library and looked up the poem and found that it was "virtually word perfect." The prisoners had learned the poem strictly by using the tap code. He said that he learned more from his experience as a POW than he had during the first 28 years of his life. He said the most important thing he learned though, was that people can do more, physically and mentally, than they ever dreamed of, provided they have the right state of mind and are willing to put forth the effort it takes to accomplish their goals. Hubbard now serves as the deputy for Safety at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

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PERSONALS 020

CHAMPUS Approved Counseling - Hypnotherapy, child, adolescent, adult. 561-3795.

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE Meet That Special Person! Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care, 24 hours. 227-3999.

COMPANIONSHIP 021

REFINED White Widow wishes to meet a nice white gentleman in 60's. Loves good home life. Reply to P.O. Box 4104, Columbus, GA, 31904.

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

YABA Car Wash/Bake Sale September 30th, 12 noon-3p.m. $2 per car. Main Post Bowling Center.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

KENMORE Dryer & Kenmore sewing machine, $75 each. Very good. 327-4017.

Montgomery Ward refrigerator, white, 20 cu. ft. side by side, exc. cond., $300 firm. 682-4351 after 5:30.

WASHERS & DRYERS, $85 up, exc. cond., guaranteed. Call 687-5330.

18,000BTU, a/c, $125. Heavy Duty Washer, $100. Gas Heater $50. 297-9601.

CAMERA/ PHOTO 046

NICON F 35mm w. 3 Nicon lenses, $245. Call 322-7270.

FIREARMS 056

HUNTERS!! SKB, model 600, 28ga, skeet, like new, $750. Rem. 58, 12 ga. auto, nice, $225; Win. 12 ga., Super X auto, VR, exc., $350; Rare mint Rem. 788 rifle, 243 cal., 4X scope, $275; mint, Win. model 12, 16 ga., $395; Ruger Black Hawk, 41 mag., 4⅝ barrel, new, $200. Call 561-9670.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET** PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

Genuine leather sleep sofa & loveseat, ivory, $1,350 both. (205) 687-4492 after 6pm.

3PC LIVING ROOM Suite, $150; glass top table & chairs, $150. Call 323-8871.

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY **$12.00!** PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER! 2 DAYS/ 4 LINES Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY! **322-4500**

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY **$12.00!** PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER! 2 DAYS/ 4 LINES Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY! **322-4500**

Sale Fri. & Sat. Baby clothes & furn., misc. 1601 13th Ave., 1 block from Colis. Water Works.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

DEACON Benches, country style, $20 ea. or 2 for $30. Call 291-9891.

DIVING Equip., wet suit, BC, 2 tanks, 2 regulators, weight belt, $800. 682-0878.

HIDE-A-BED & matching chair, exc. cond., $225. Call 576-5203 or 322-3836.

Honda '86 Shadow 500CC motorcycle, $1200 offer. King-size waterbed $350 offer. 291-3428.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

TEAC R-R, AR turntable, Pioneer spkrs., Technics cass. deck, Pioneer receiver, O'Sullivan cab., all exc. cond., $595. 322-7270.

PETS 122

AKC REG. ROTTWEILER Female, 6 months, champ lines. A beauty. 561-6493.

AKC Rottweiler pups, lg. boned, champion blood, shot & wormed. 561-2604.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 571-2060.

FREE COLUMN 130

ADORABLE kittens, free to good homes. Call 563-2714.

ATTENTION Mark Cantrell loads portable buildings free of charge to any church, civic club, charity or non-profit organization for special events. Call Mark at 568-1985 for more information.

A BEAUTIFUL PAIR: 1 black, green eyed male kitten & his very young black, gold eyed mother. Call eves, 576-5628.

CATS, all sizes, variety of colors. Please call 298-8710.

COCK-A-MOP puppies, 7 weeks, extremely pretty. Free to good home only. 689-4829.

FEMALE black Lab, all shots, spayed. Call days 682-4381.

FREE cats & kittens to good homes, different colors & sizes. 298-0649.

FREE City Map--**FREE** information on off-post housing. Nice mobile homes and apartments. Call Fred at 685-1414.

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE!! Female cat, declawed. To good home. Call 327-8947.

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call 596-1933 DELIVERY.

FREE PUPPIES. Shephard mix. 3 months old. Call 298-8649.

FREE TO A good home, 11 mo. old Siberian Huskey. Enjoys running & rumping. Call between 9a.m.-6:30 p.m. 682-2696.

Use L-E Want Ads

FREE TO A good home, AKC Female Beagle retired rabbit dog. 10 years old. Healthy, all shots. Call 568-1300.

FREE TO A good home, 3 kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 561-8112.

FREE TO A good home, 2 part Persian Kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 596-9705.

Free to good home, preferably country: 1½ yr. old male Lab mix. Playful & loving. 298-0620.

FREE to good home, 2 loving adult male cats, 1 grey Tabby, 1 white w/ orange spots, 1½ yrs. old. Call 689-3305.

FREE TO good home, black & white, black cats. All shots, 1 yr. old. Need to be together. 322-5992.

FREE WOODEN pallets, good firewood, 2508 Cusseta Rd. 687-2267.

FREE, 1 black male, 1 grey female, 8 wk old kittens & 1 mother cat. 298-8559.

FREE, 2 adorable kittens, 1 black & white spotted, 1 grey striped. 563-7042.

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE: 4 Merrymakers. Just weaned kittens, all tomcats! Granddaddy looked just like Morris. All are spoiled, pampered pets. Call 989-3222 (local).

FREE 9 month old female, black, white & tan, possibly part Shepherd. 596-9212.

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

KITTENS need loving homes, 7wks. old, solid black, black w/ white tips & grey tabby. Call 563-9173 after 6.

PART BLUE TICK Puppies, 1 male & 1 female. Healthy & playful. Call 297-7363.

Part Lab/Chow puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 6 wks. old, free to good homes. Call 682-3894.

Part Lab/Chow puppies, 6 weeks old, free to good homes. Call 682-3894.

PERSIAN cat, male, to loving home. Call 324-1605 after 7pm.

WISH TO give very healthy & beautiful kitten to good home. Call 563-6335.

2 BEAUTIFUL mixed breed female puppies, need safe, loving homes w/responsible people. 327-4967.

2 KITTENS free to good homes, call evenings & weekends, 297-3318.

3 FREE kittens to good homes, 2 white & 1 calico, litter box trained. 561-9992.

3 KITTENS, 8 wks. old, litter box trained, needs good home. Call 687-1797 after 6.

6 KITTENS, 6 wks. old, free to good homes. Call 327-8061.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

A BETTER JOB WINNING **RESUME $9** up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating. ...FREE CONSULTATION... ★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★ America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc. 327-2238 2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

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CAGLES, INC.
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Cagles, Inc., a poultry processing plant, is accepting applications for positions in our Deboning Department. Starting pay is $4.65 per hour and after the probationary period, pay is $4.90 per hour. We offer good benefits and advancement opportunities. We are located 27 miles north of Columbus and the shift starts at 7:00 AM.

Cagle's is committed to maintaining a safe, healthy and efficient work environment free from the adverse effects of drug & alcohol abuse. As a part of this program, during it's regular pre-employment physical examination, Cagle's tests applicants for drug use.

Apply in person to the State Employment Service or at the Plant on Highway 116.

E.O.E.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

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"Being a nurse for the past 9 years in the Emergency Room at Saint Francis has been a rewarding experience. As the Cardiac Care Center of Columbus and surrounding rural community the opportunity for learning and advancement in the nursing profession are boundless. Our priority is patient care coupled with a long history of community service. I have found Saint Francis to be a great place to work."

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Positions available:

CRITICAL CARE - New, expanded units with flexible hours.

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We offer good working conditions, competitive salary, specialty differentials, good fringe benefits and a professional working atmosphere.

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404 322-8281

EOE M/F

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REGISTERED NURSES
Opportunity At The Bradley Center, Inc.

RNs needed full time evenings, part time evenings & night. Contact: Personnel, 576-9811, 2000 16th Ave., Columbus, GA 31933. EOE.

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

MILATARY SPECIAL
1 & 2BR Apts
Move in on deposit only before 10/01/89.
Call 687-1759

Secretaries w/strong word processing background. **Switchboard Operators** exp. w/Dimension, Horizon, AT&T Systems. Above average pay. 571-2400

SALES 226

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FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

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FORT BENNING BAYONET
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HOUSEWIVES Earn $1500/month part time hours. Our your own-inavative new concept. A.B.C.A., 327-1337

SKILLS & TRADES 228

JOIN OUR WORK FORCE
500 JOBS
Have been secured through initial temporaray hire this year! Immediate Openings for possible full time hire for:

Forklift Oper., Prod. Workers/1st & 2nd Shifts, Shipping/Receiving, Loaders/Unloaders, Slipsheet Operators

APPLY TODAY, WORK TOMORROW!!
PCI
105 West 10th St.
EOE, NO FEE

CHILD CARE 229

CERTIFIED Child Care Provider. Ft. Benning. Call 682-8096

EXPERIENCED Christian Mother will do childcare in my home. Military, T.D.Y., Field Duty & C.Q. hours. Call 568-6570.

JOB LISTINGS 234

ATTENTION-HIRING!!
Government jobs-your area. High income potential. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R2081. Directory $29.95 refundable.

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LOANS up to $10,000 based on income & ability to repay regardless of credit history. **Results guaranteed!** Loan Consultants, Mon-Fri. 9-6, 804-276-7487.

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GRAND OPENING
FIRST MONTH FREE
OFF POST HOUSING
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2BR, 1½BA, LR, DR, kitchen, ctrl heat/air, small sun porch. $400 mo. 561-3295

3BR Apt., w/d conn. 1½ BA, $350/mo; 1BR Apt., w/d conn., $200/mo. 222 & 222½ Betiaman St. 563-8783, 689-4545

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

AVAILABLE NOW!
4909 Old Post Rd. Hearthstone area. 3BR, 1½BA., LR, den $450/mo. · dep. Call 568-2330 days, 563-1093 evenings

HURRY! ONLY 2 APTS. LEFT
Close to Ft. Benning.
Beautiful river view.
Riverwind Apts.
687-1979
1811 Riverland Drive

OFF Victory Dr., 3Br, stove, frig., a/c $325 mo. · $225 dep. 25 Mason Dr. 561-3571.

SECLUDED 3BR, 1½BA, family room with fireplace, fenced, Reese Rd. & Columbus College area. 4637 Roland Ave. $500 a mo. · $250 dep. Also, 3BR, 1BA, fenced, 1910 Reese Rd. $350 a mo. · deposit. Pets accepted. 563-6942

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

READY To Move! May consider Lease/Purch., 3 BR, 2½BA Condo. 324-33[illegible]

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

BY BUILDER, new home for sell, Call 855-3173 or 855-3695, local.

By Owner in Pittsview AL., Russell County. Approx. 1 ac. fenced waterfront lot on Hatchechubbee Creek. 3BR doublewide mobile home. $17,900. Call 855-3752

OLD FASHION VALUE
Only $39,500 for this nice older remodeled home. 3BR, 2BA, central air & heat on 2 · acres. Good location.
Evelyn Lamb 297-3547. MLS#17-2588.
Crane-Walters Realtors
1003 13th St. 297-4000

PRIVACY - CONVENIENCE
Enjoy country living close to the city. 5 · acres with 3BR, 2BA featuring large kitchen and den w/fireplace. **Naomi Elliott 297-8822 or 297-4000.**

RETIRE TO MINI FARM
73 acres with 3BR, 2BA home, 3 acre lake, satellite dish, 2 storage buildings and swimming pool. **Naomi Elliott 297-8822 or 297-4000.**
Crane-Walters Realtors
1003 13th St. 297-4000

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ABC this 3Br 2Ba upgraded beauty, porch, N.E. I pay closing. Call 563-3083.

BATTLE FOREST
Near post, 3BR 2BA, den w/fireplace, screened porch & patio, wooded corner lot Priced $67,000VA. Call Owner/Agent, 689-2268. Turman Co.

BY OWNER N. Ginger Creek. Immaculate 3BR 2BA, den w/FP, attached greenhouse, lg deck w/grill. Assumable loan. Mid $70's. 568-4473

BY OWNER 2yr. old contemporary cntry. home w/wrap around porch. Spacious kitchen w/lots of cabinets. 4BR, 2½BA, 18x36 pool, 2 · acres. Reduced $10,000. 8951 Jackson Rd. 563-2939

MILITARY!
VACANT HOMES
NO MONEY DOWN!
PAY LIKE RENT!
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
QUICK MOVE IN!
A-1 REALTY CO.
1032 Linwood Blvd.
Call Now, 323-3300

MOVE RIGHT INTO
This great home in Mohina Woods. Close to schools & convenient to shopping. This 3BR, 2½BA home is great for family w/children. Large rooms & 2 family rooms give everyone their own space. You must see this home priced under $95,000. Call Hazel Fox, 563-7592 or 327-4301
CALHOUN REALTY

USE YOUR VA. 3 BR home, Oakland Park, 2308 Vickey Ave., 2207 Howe Ave. Info., Mr. Harris 687-9711 (Agent) Turman Realty Company.

$2500 EQUITY and assume ARM loan. 3 BR, 2 BA, home is located in Windtree subdivision off Macon Rd. Owner/agent. 1-425-6377 or 1-998-8105.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

FOR SALE By Owner, 15.581 acres, Ft. Mitchell (Uchee Pines area), near Mead & Benning, well & co. water avail., double wide, 4 BR, 2 BA, · addt'l. bldg. 38'x160'. 855-3444 local

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

PEACHTREE '83. 14x70, 2BR, 2BA. Very Nice w/appliances. Call 568-7139

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
FREE RENT
1st MONTH
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

FT. BENNING SPECIAL!
Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes. 5 minutes to Post on By-Pass. Call Geisla 687-9705 Now!

MILITARY SPECIAL!
Rents reduced! Come in NOW for nice 2 bedroom homes, starting at $199 per month. Call Fred 685-1414.

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS 810

14 FT FLATBOTTOM BOAT With trailer. $450. Call 682-0878

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

JACO POP-UP Camper, exc. cond. awning, screen room, $1300. Leer Camper-top for full-sized P/U, $150. Call 327-0793.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

NINJA 650, '86, $2395
Rebel 450, '86, $1395
298-5114; 596-0987 aft 7PM

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
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•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
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•TRAVEL AGENCIES
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1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

MODEL YEAR CLOSE OUT SALE!
UP TO $1,000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS EXTENDED THROUGH SEPTEMBER!

We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



HONDA CBR 600
$765 down-$163.33 per mth includes tax, tag, title & insurance. First Time Buyer Plan available.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

TRUCKS 914

Bronco II, '84, auto., a/c, 4 WD, V6, ps, pb, tilt, cruise. Exc. cond., $5750. 568-3502

DODGE Ramcharger 4x4. '84, $4500. Call 327-8010 after 5pm.

FORD F-100 XL '83 SWB-step side. $4500. Call 291-7949 After 5.

Ford F-150 '84 Longbed, auto., clean, low mi, dependable, 3 metal tool boxes. Only $4300. 569-1276

'77 Ford F-100, 302 auto., a/c, ps, sliding r.window, good cond. $2100. 291-1385

Hunter's Special: full size Blazer '87, fully loaded. $12,500. 561-2981, 563-4813

Need To Sell Your Truck? USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

TOYOTA 4X4 1988 16K miles. Extra Clean. $8900. Call 324-4106

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

DODGE RAM Van, '88, low mi, transferrable extended warr. Call 689-4604

FORD '75 E250 Van, good work vehicle, $500. 689-7133

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

JEEP Wagoneer, '69, runs good, $1300. Call 855-2193, 689-8172.

'87 Jeep Wrangler, white, tan interior, loaded, $9,000 offer. (205) 687-4492 after 6

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

390 Engine, w/automatic transmission, good condition. $350. 687-7961

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960. **PITTS-DAVIS INS. 298-2500**

CHEVY Malibu '83, 1 owner, runs good, 61,000 miles, $2800. Call 687-0798.

CHEVY, '76, 4 dr., $300 neg. Call 563-4396.

CORSICA LTZ, '89, only 7,000 mi., all options, must sell! Hurry! 576-5660.

DATSUN 280ZX, '79, exc. cond., $2550. Call Gene, 291-1641 or 322-0646.

Ford Escort Wagon '81, am/fm, ps, pb, 4 sp, good tires & cond. $995. 297-3461

Ford T-Bird '84, Black, A/C, AM/FM Cass, tilt, cruise. Clean. 327-6841 after 6.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm
VISA MasterCard

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MUSTANG, '66, 351 Windsor, good cond., asking $2500/offer. 10a-10p, 687-8384.

Need To Sell Your Car? USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

NISSAN '84, 300ZX Turbo, white, 5SP, exc. cond. Call 689-0067 ext. 5063 eves.

SUBARU '84, 4 dr, 5 sp, a/c, 1 owner, good cond. $2,500 or best offer. 327-6441

SUNBIRD SE '87
5 sp, exc. cond., must see, make offer. 561-9594

1985½ Escort Wagon, very nice, 1 owner, a/c, am/fm, good family car. Call (404) 663-4223

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

1984 Corvette, loaded, immaculate cond., high mileage, $11,000. 596-0972, 322-8695

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

Corvette '79, 350 engine, auto., air, new tires & seals. $7800. 561-4127 after 3pm

300ZX, '86, t-tops, 5SP, leather int., extra clean. $12,000. 563-7006 aft. 6PM

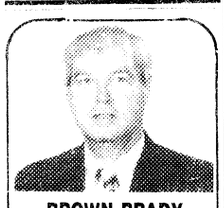
CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

KARMAN GHIA, '69, $2,000. Call 563-1369 or 327-5514.

MUSTANG '64½, exc. cond., auto., tape, $3900. Call 324-4149 After 5pm

PLYMOUTH GTX, '69, $1800 or best offer. Call 687-3538.

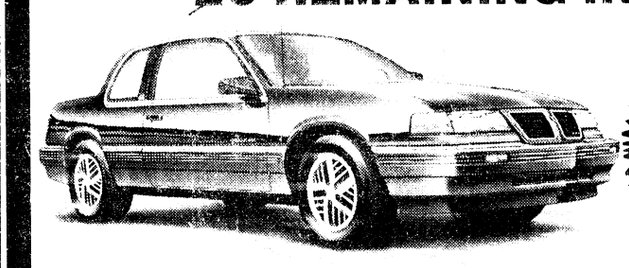
AUTOS FOR SALE 930



BROWN BRADY
Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK! 322-8888.
$AVE $$$
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
Manchester Expwy.

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
● Warranty ● Selection
● Cleanest Cars In Columbus
74 F100 automatic **$1495**
83 MAZDA GLC 5 sp., air, clean **$2295**
86 FIERO sunroof, loaded **$5995**
85 GRAND AM LE V/6, loaded .. **$5995**

12 1989 GRAND AM 20 REMAINING IN STOCK



DRIVE A LITTLE . . . SAVE A LOT!!

89 GRAND AMS HAVE BEEN REDUCED EVEN FURTHER!!!
Starting As Low As $9998
2 Available at this price.
Other models just slightly higher.

SOLD ~~Stock #P89-467 (Red)~~ Stock #P89-391 (Red)
Stock #P89-445 (Black) ~~Stock #P89-488 (Blue)~~ SOLD

The following are included on all Grand Am's

OPTION GROUP 2
- Air Conditioning
- Console
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Control Cycle Wipers

VALUE PACKAGE R6A
- Lamp Control
- Aluminum Wheels
- AM/FM Cassette Stereo
- P195/70R14
- Touring Tires

BENCE & MORRIS BUICK - PONTIAC - GMC
1419 2nd Avenue, OPELIKA (205)745-5711

QUALITY FORD VICTORY DRIVE

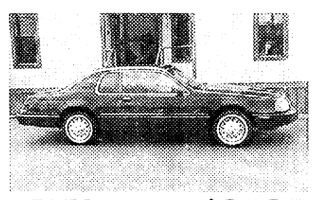
LOOK

NOBODY, BUT NOBODY BEATS A QUALITY FORD PRICE!!!

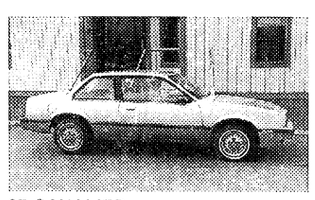

84 F150 6 cyl. auto., air, camper shell **$5995**


87 NISSAN PU auto., am-fm stereo **$5695**


85 TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe, auto., air, loaded **$5995**


86 T-BIRD AT, A/C, PW, tilt, cruise **$6495**

FREE Tank Of Gas With Purchase (at time of sale)

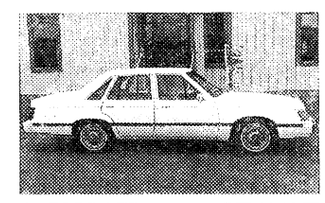

87 CAVALIER 2 Dr., automatic, air cond., power steering **$4995**


86 MERCURY SABLE Auto, air, PS, PB, stereo **$5995**


86 HONDA Accord LXI **$6995**


87 FORD RANGER 4 sp., air, am-fm **$5495**


87 TAURUS GL AT, A/C, stereo **$7450**


85 FORD LTD 4-Dr., auto, like new **$5995**


85 T-BIRD loaded **$5995**

EVERY USED CAR PRICED TO SELL

86 DODGE RAM Pickup, auto., air, am-fm cassette **$6995**
85 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 5 speed, am-fm cassete, air, sport wheels **$6995**
85 FIREBIRD T-Tops, auto, air, PS, stereo **$6495**
88 ESCORT 4 sp., air, am-fm **$4995**
84 TOYOTA VAN LE auto., air, am-fm cassette, cruise, tilt **$3995**
87 CAMARO V/8, auto., air, am-fm cassette **$6995**
84 T-BIRD auto., air, tilt, cruise, am-am **$4495**
85 TEMPO GL low miles **$4495**
84 TEMPO 4-Dr., auto., am-fm **$2995**

QUALITY Ford
3126 Victory Drive 689-9643 or 689-9639
Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-9pm, Sat. 9am-6pm
QUALITY FORD VICTORY DRIVE

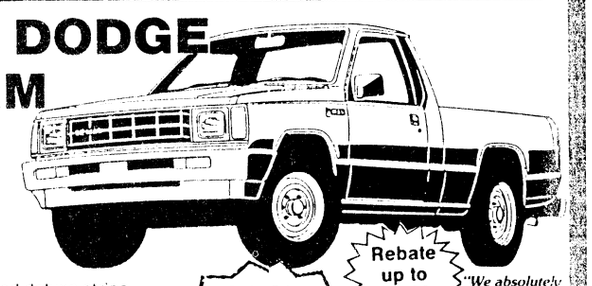
AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUTLER NISSAN
A new Remington automatic shotgun will be given away with every new Dodge truck purchased

89 DODGE RAM 50



5 speed deluxe stripe package.
STOCK #89C116
$7985
Rebate up to $2500
Butler Price Guarantee, Butler will beat any advertised price on comparably equipped vehicles. Just bring in the ad.
"We absolutely refuse to be undersold!"
Marshall Butler

BUTLER'S "BEST OF THE BEST" TRADE IN SPECIAL!

1988 FORD ESCORT GT	$6995.00	1985 16' BOAT 50 H.P. MERCURY FULLY EQUIPPED	$3995.00
1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4	$8995.00	1984 TOYOTA CAMRY	$5495.00
1987 BUICK PARK AVE. LOADED	$11995.00	1985 FORD RANGER	$4195.00
1988 BUICK REGAL LOADED	$9995.00	1985 AMC ENCORE R/S	$1995.00
1989 DODGE CARAVAN	$13889.00	1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO T-TOPS	$1995.00
1989 DODGE SHADOW GT	$9889.00	1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LOW MILES, EXTRA CLEAN	$5995.00
1986 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.	$7995.00	1989 BRONCO II XLT, V-6, A/C	$12995.00
1989 DODGE ARIES	$8489.00		
1986 CHEVY 2-24 5 SPEED	$6995.00		
1986 DODGE LANCER	$5995.00		

BUTLER NISSAN
OPEN Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-8pm Saturdays 8:30am-6pm
VOLUME SALES 427 New Franklin Rd. LaGrange, GA 1-404-884-1744
*All Applicable Rebate And Dealer Incentives Have Been Deducted *PLUS SALES TAX, TAG, TITLE

AT BILL HEARD PHENIX CITY

We're PASSING the Savings on to You!



79 DODGE COLT
4-Dr., nice **$995**

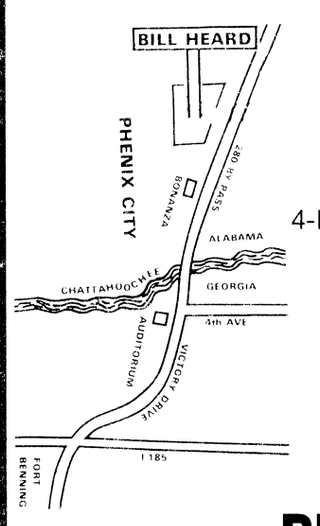
81 SUBARU
Roadster, one of a kind, sporty **$1995**

83 CHEVY PICKUP
Loaded **$3995**

87 CHEVY SPECTRUM
auto., air, power steering ..... **$142 per month**

77 BUICK
LeSabre, cold air, one owner, 70,000 miles **$1995**

85 CHEVETTE
4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering ..... **$55 per month**

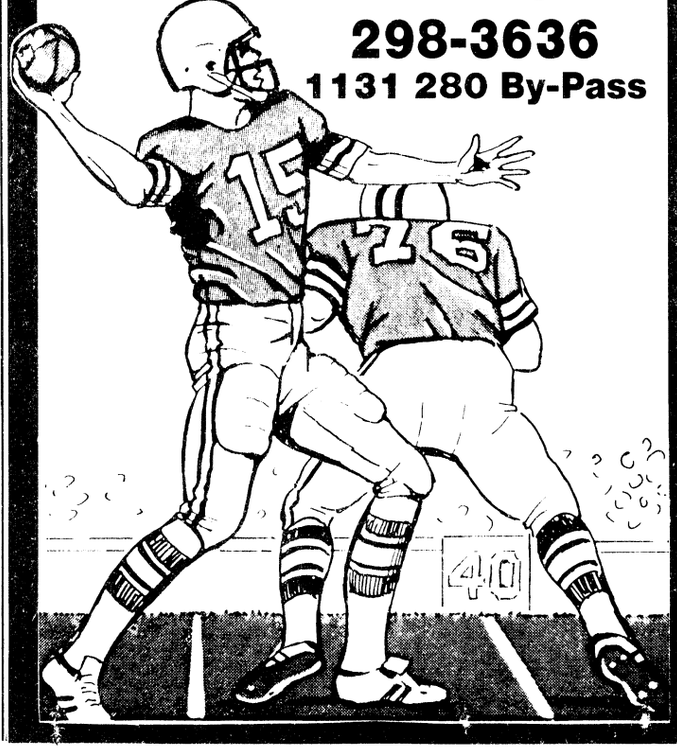


86 El CAMINO
loaded, like new
$8995

87 ARIES K
4-Dr., loaded, sharpest in town
$5995

'78 T-BIRD
Nice
$1995

PHENIX CITY
298-3636
1131 280 By-Pass

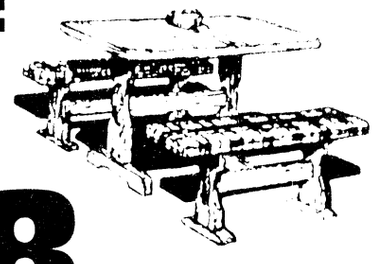




YOU'LL NEVER BUY HOME FURNISHINGS FOR LESS!!! WE MUST MOVE 40,000 SQ. FT. OF FURNITURE!

TRESTLE TABLE

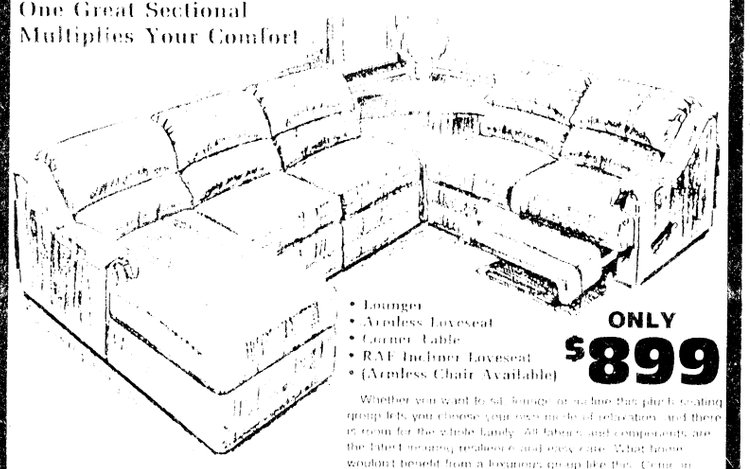
WITH 2 PADDED BENCHES



NOW $88

TRIPLE YOUR RELAXATION!

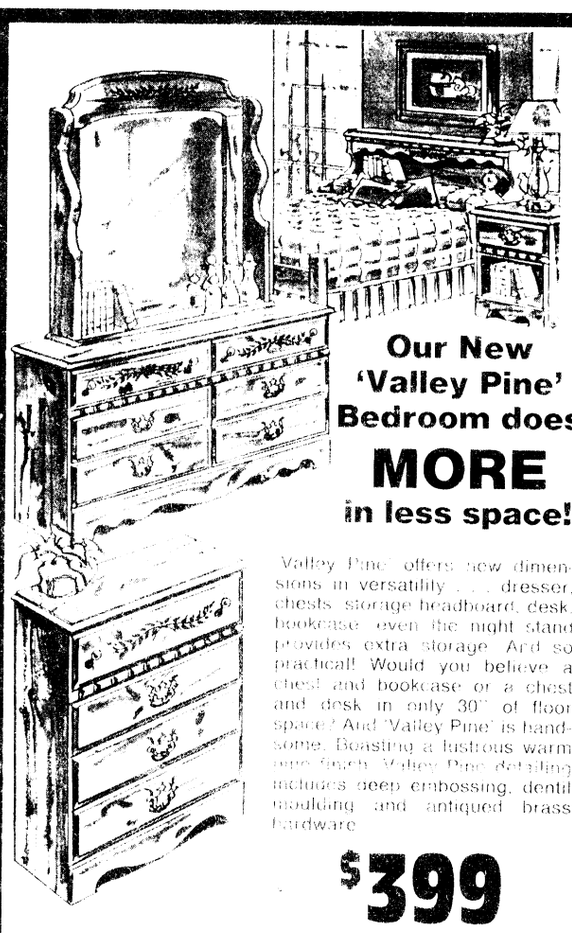
One Great Sectional Multiplies Your Comfort



- Lounger
- Armless Loveseat
- Corner Table
- RAF Incliner Loveseat
- (Armless Chair Available)

ONLY $899

Whether you want to sit, lounge or recline this plush seating group lets you choose your own mix of relaxation, and there is room for the whole family. All fabrics and components are the finest in styling, resilience and easy care. What fewer wouldn't benefit from a loungers group like this. Come in today and see this exciting ensemble.



Our New 'Valley Pine' Bedroom does MORE in less space!

Valley Pine offers new dimensions in versatility . . . dresser, chests storage headboard, desk, bookcase, even the night stand provides extra storage. And so practical! Would you believe a chest and bookcase or a chest and desk in only 30" of floor space? And 'Valley Pine' is handsome. Boasting a lustrous warm pine finish, Valley Pine detailing includes deep embossing, dentil moulding and antiqued brass hardware.

$399

Nite Stand only $69

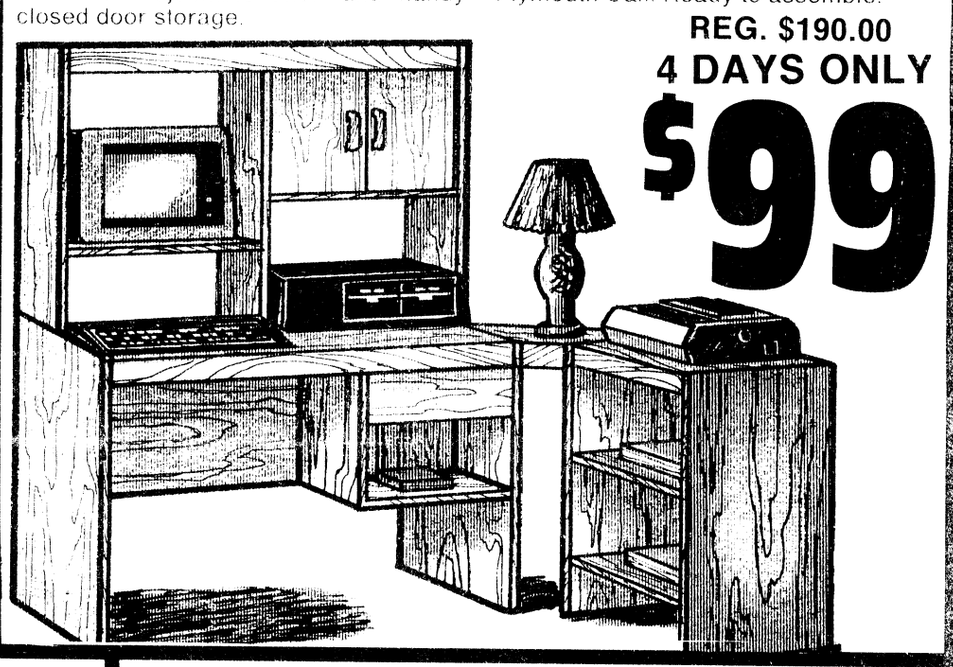
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL COMPUTER WORK STATION

This versatile 4-piece set is our way of helping you bring high-tech home. Components include a desk, hutch, printer stand and corner unit. Desk features a roomy box drawer and shelf. Hutch offers an adjustable shelf and handy closed door storage. Printer stand has two shelves, one adjustable, and a slot in back for paper feed. Corner unit can be attached to either side. A must for serious computer enthusiasts. All components finished in Plymouth Oak. Ready to assemble.

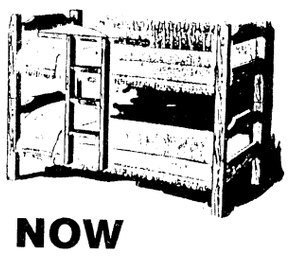
REG. $190.00

4 DAYS ONLY

$99



BUNK BEDS



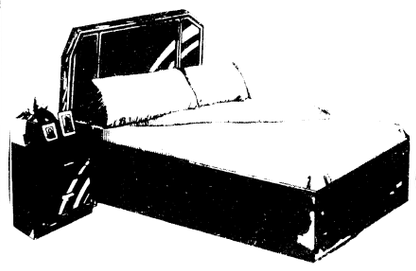
These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

NOW ONLY $199

NOTICE! NOTICE!

A giant flea market is coming to Columbus! Furnish America must vacate 40,000 sq. ft. of space to make room. Take advantage of the lowest furniture prices ever! Don't miss it!!

WATERBEDS



Complete As Low As $249

SAVE The Americana Dream Room

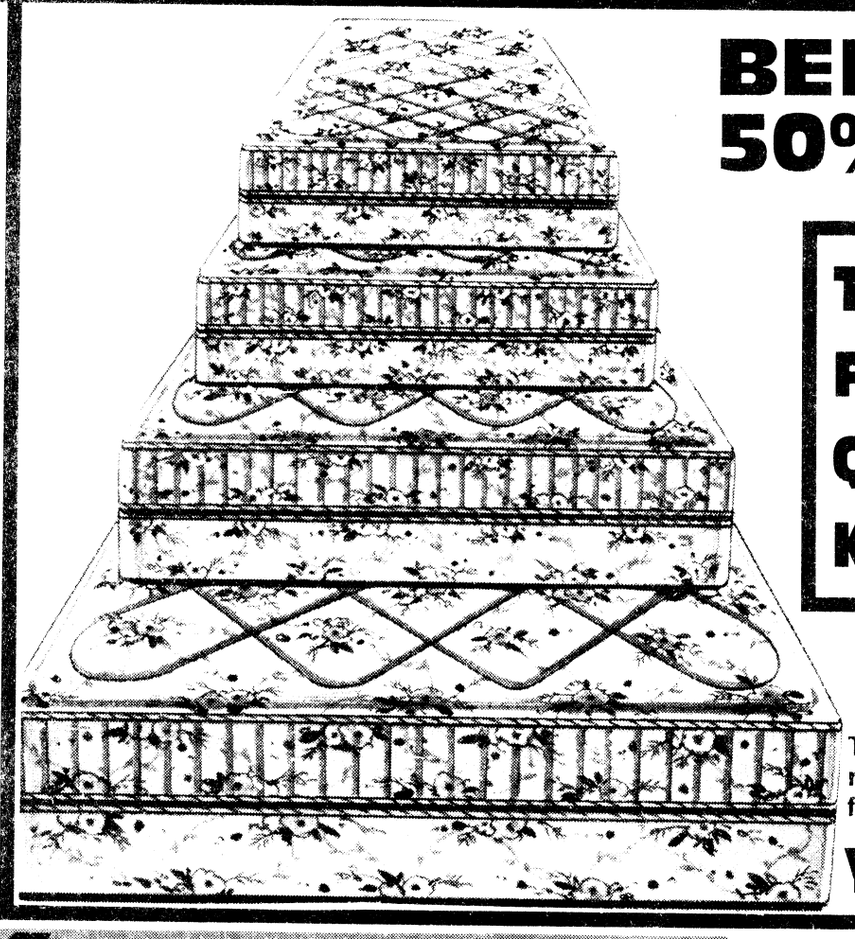


Early American comfort at its very best!

NOW! $599

This group is a masterpiece of Early American charm and comfort. Jumbo cushions give you deep seating comfort. Beautifully styled and attractively priced. Button tufted backs and arms, pleated skirts, thick seat cushions and roll arms. Made to wear for years to come!

Matching Table Group only $99



BEDDING 50% OFF

TWIN	$119
FULL	$149
QUEEN	$199
KING	$289

X-TRA HEAVY DUTY DELUXE COMMERCIAL BEDDING

The factory made a mistake and ran double the amount ordered for Ramada Inns!

YOU SAVE 50%

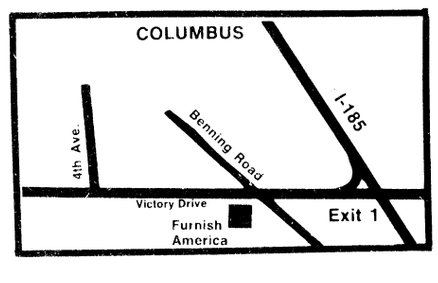
FULL SETS $269

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 90 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

American Express Card · DISCOVER · MasterCard · VISA

BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DR. 682-2350



Reunion

Veterans of the 11th Abn. Div. make plans to gather here Oct. 12 through 15.

See A-4

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Golf

A Fort Benning lieutenant colonel is selected to compete on the All-Army golf team.

See B-1



THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Flames rage for safety

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"Lights, camera, roll em," said the director, "Wait a minute. Stop. Is your camera set right? Okay, start them up."

Although that's the usual banter heard around a film set, this director is a little more cautious than normal.

The reason is the shot can only be done once. Why is it so special? Because they can only burn a helicopter once.

It's all part of a film the Training and Doctrine Command directed the post Safety Office to make for Armywide distribution, according to Al Brown, Safety Office representative.

This is Brown's fifth safety film, so he is comfortable in his role as coordinator for the movie.

After he got the script from the U.S. Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., Brown said it took him two months to set up everything for the film and two days to actually make it. The longest part was the filming.

"The film is 10 minutes long and depicts an Army aviation accident," Brown said. "The Army is using selective fatalities to promote safety."

He said the Safety Center has discovered that it's more effective to use short renactments of real accidents instead of long, drawn out movies.

"These accidents stay in soldiers' minds and make them more safety conscious when they are working," Brown said.

In the movie, viewers will be watching real soldiers and not actors. Every element of the film is real.

A total of 51 people, 3 helicopters, 2 fire trucks and an audio-visual truck went into the filming. The helicopter used for the burning was provided by Fort Rucker.

The tally of people used in the film included soldiers from the Infantry Training Center; 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry; 197th Infantry Brigade, 34th Medical Battalion, 89th Explosive Ordnance Detachment, 36th Engineer Group and civilian firefighters.

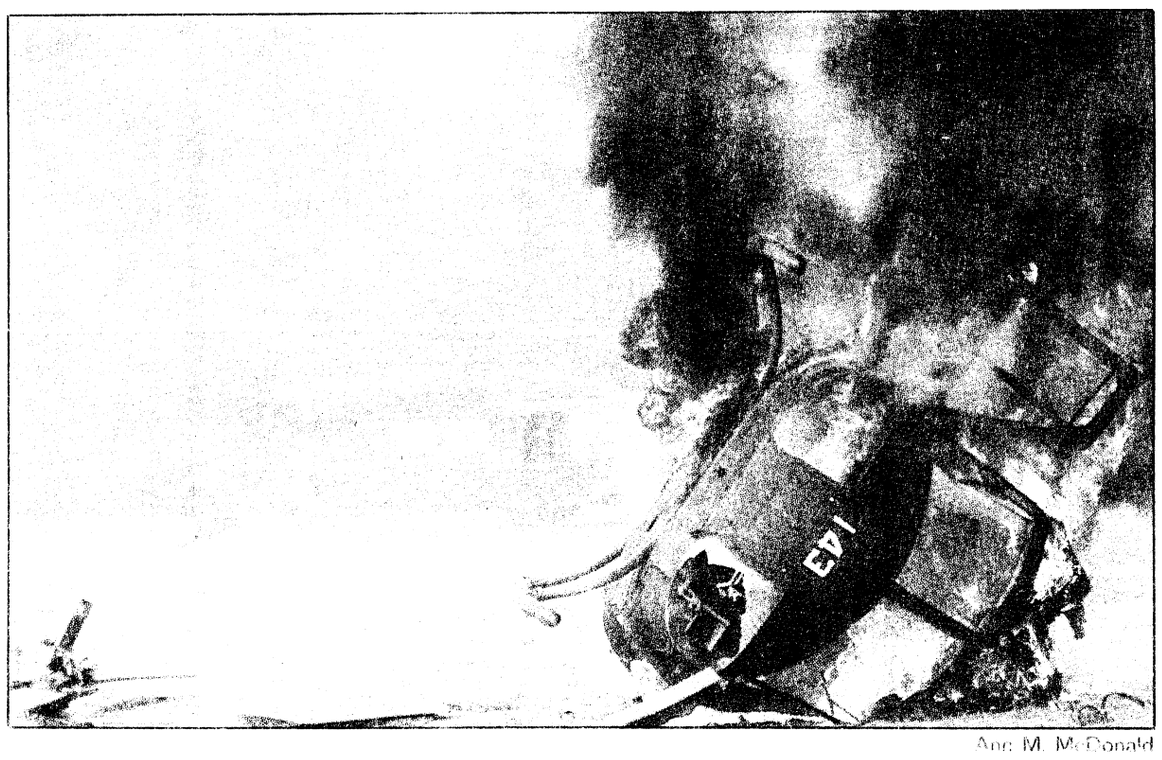
The site for the film was Amfreeville, which is used to train soldiers attending pathfinder school at 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Brown said getting support from the units was easy. The problem was getting support on the same day.

"In most cases I find they want to do something like this because it's great training," he said.

"EOD started the fire, the fire department put it out and the 34th Medical Battalion rescued the simulated injured.

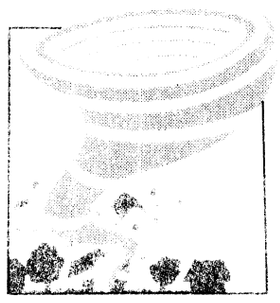
All, of course, was done safely.



Ann M. McDonald
A burning UH-1H Huey was a one-time shot for the makers of a safety film at Fort Benning.

POST BRIEFS

Post to test weather siren



The installation siren system will be tested at noon the first Saturday of each month beginning Oct. 7.

The testing is necessary to ensure all personnel are warned of severe weather conditions.

POV registration policy

All military and civilian personnel must remove their registration decals as part of required post clearance procedures.

Remnants are to be turned in to the vehicle registration office at the time of clearance. The decal does not transfer with the privately owned vehicle from owner to owner or from installation to installation.

All newly assigned personnel at Fort Benning will be issued a new decal.

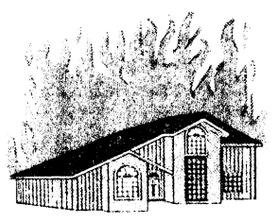
If the decal from the previous installation has not yet been removed, it should be scraped off and replaced by the new decal, installation tab and expiration tab.

Fire Prevention Week stresses safety Oct. 9-14

Oct. 9 through 14 marks this year's Fire Prevention Week.

Observed annually, Fire Prevention Week always falls during the Sunday through Saturday period that includes Oct. 9.

This date is the anniversary of "The Great Chicago Fire of 1871," which killed 250 people and destroyed $168 million worth of property.



Post Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire urges all soldiers and civilians to help departments this month and all year long to keep their homes and community as safe as possible from the dangers of fire.

This year's Fire Prevention Week theme is "Big Fires Start Small."

According to the post commander's proclamation, Fort Benning has scheduled several events during this week to emphasize the importance of fire prevention to include a display at the Fort Benning Mall, puppet shows at post schools and "Open House" at the post fire stations.

Job Fair set today, Saturday

The Association of the United States Army and Retirement Services are teaming up for a tri-state AUSA Job Fair today, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Fort Benning Main Post Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

The fair is free to soldiers who are retiring or separating from the service, their family members and all AUSA members, individual or corporate.

About 100 employers are expected to participate, varying from local businesses to national corporations and government defense contractors.

For more information, call 545-5369/2715/2541.

College registration continues until Oct. 12

Troy State University has begun registration for Fall Quarter 1989 undergraduate and graduate courses.

Late registration will continue through Oct. 12. Classes begin Wednesday, Oct. 4 and end Dec. 12.

To register, see an education counselor.

Branch Army Education Center locations are as follows:

Main Post, building 2602, 545-3093
Kelley Hill, building 9027, 544-2674
Sightseeing Road, building 2823, 545-5338
Sand Hill, building 3006, 544-1146
Harmony Church, building 4635, 544-6311

Senate approves funds for post school

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

U.S. Senator Wyche Fowler Jr. has announced that the U.S. Senate has approved funds for construction of a new elementary school at Fort Benning and for improvements to the existing White School.

The funds were part of the recently approved Senate appropriations bill for military construction. They include $7,350,000 for construction of the Bouton Heights Elementary School, which would replace Wilbur School. An additional $1,250,000 is designated for a new media center and other additions to White School.

According to Senator Fowler, the House of Representatives has approved a similar bill. The bill will soon go to a conference committee; upon agreement by the conference committee, the bill then goes to President Bush for his signature.

About Wilbur School, which was built in 1951 and currently has students housed in seven temporary structures, Senator Fowler said, "While the Fort Benning School System has done a heroic job of maintaining quality educational standards, it is time it received some assistance from Congress.

"There is nothing more important than the education of our children, and we must do all we can to provide an exemplary education for the children of our military community."

The proposed Bouton Heights Elementary School would be built to house 620 students in kindergarten through fifth grade from the Bouton Heights and Davis Hill housing areas.

The 62,000-square-foot facility would contain 30 classrooms as well as a media center, a computer instruction room, a multipurpose room (combination auditorium and cafeteria), special education rooms and office areas.

The White School expansion and modernization project would include a 7,500-square-foot expansion to include a media center, as well as rooms for art, music and special education.

The project would also centrally air condition the entire White School plant, replacing window air-conditioning units currently in use.

The site and plans for the Bouton Heights Elementary School, as well as the plans for the expansion and modernization at White School, have been developed for some time. Funding considerations were postponed when the issue of possible transfer of students from schools for military family members to the public school system arose.

"Now that the transfer issue is behind us, we are very grateful for Senator Fowler's support of the Bouton Heights and White School projects," said Dr. Rolla Baumgartner, superintendent of the Fort Benning Schools.

"We are excited about this important step in bringing about funding for our construction needs," she said.

Nett Hall named after WWII hero

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

In an emotional ceremony, a World War II hero and the post commander unveiled a commemorative plaque for the Officer Candidate School and named the building Nett Hall.

The Officer Candidate School headquarters building was dedicated to one of its distinguished graduates and former battalion commanders, retired Col. Robert B. Nett, for his actions in the Philippines.

In December 1944, 1st Lt. Nett, company commander of 305th Infantry Regiment, near Cognon, Leyte, Philippine Islands, led his company in an attack against an enemy battalion.

During the assault, Nett, although severely wounded, managed to kill seven Japanese with his rifle and bayonet. He refused to surrender his command and gave orders to continue the advance.

Finally, Nett turned over command and walked unaided to the rear for medical treatment. He was given the Medal of Honor for his courage.

Most dedication ceremonies honor individuals who are deceased. Maj. Gen. Michael Spigelmire, post commander, said he was happy this dedication could be made to "someone who is still with us and still a vital member of our community."

Nett lives with his wife Frances in Columbus where he retired in 1973.

Clothing Sales to boost prices

BDUs to go up significantly

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

Clothing sales will boost prices on 54 percent of its military items beginning Sunday.

There is proposed increase in the uniform clothing allowance soldiers receive, but it may not be enough to offset the price hikes, according to Eleanor Windham, manager at the main post clothing sales.

Most of the items going up in price will be uniforms, with BDUs going up significantly, Windham said.

A pair of winter BDUs will be $5.80 more while the hot weather BDUs will be go up $5.45 a pair.

Most of the issued TA-50 items will experience little or no increase.

One piece of equipment that will go up in cost is the large ruck sack, which is not an issued item. The ruck sack, now $28.50, will be $35.75 after the Oct. 1.

Although some items will drop in price at the start of the new fiscal year, individuals may wish to purchase ahead of time to avoid price increases, Windham said.

To make it easier to stock up on uniforms and equipment ahead of time, clothing sales offers a deferred-payment plan.

It allows soldiers to make up to $250 in purchases and pay it off at a rate of $25 a month with no interest.

Items purchased on the deferred-payment plan are restricted to "non-novelty items," and there is a $25 deposit.

Helicopters, crews wait out Hugo here

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

Except for a little rain and wind, the effects of hurricane Hugo were virtually unnoticeable at Fort Benning, making it an ideal refuge for 56 helicopters and crews and two fixed-wing aircraft from Fort Stewart.

Expecting high winds and torrential rains, Fort Stewart and the Army National Guard in Jacksonville, Fla., began sending aircraft here Sept. 20 to ride out the storm.

Since Benning is far inland and relatively safe from hurricane force winds, it has been designated as an aircraft refuge for Fort Stewart, Fort Rucker and Florida.

Part of a contingency plan to protect aircraft from storm damage was implemented last week.

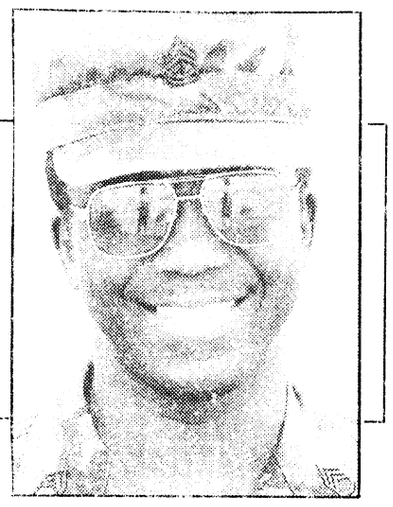
Hugo hit the lower east coast late in the night Sept. 21, and the afternoon of Sept. 22, the helicopters began their return trip to the coast.

OPINION

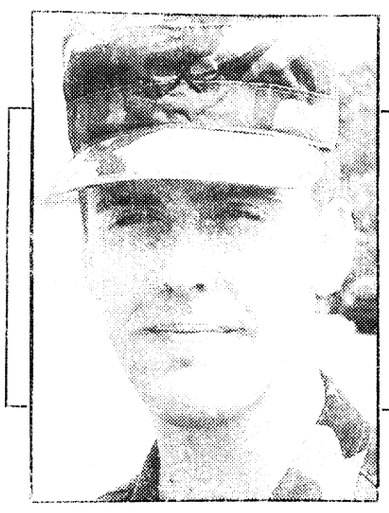
VARIOUS VOICES: *What does the motto 'Follow Me' mean to you?*



Pfc. Mike Baskett, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "Iron Mike. Whenever I hear or see those words, the statue is pictured, as well. I'm infantry trained, so it kind of goes together."



Sgt. 1st Class Jim Hardman, NCOA — "Fort Benning is the home of the infantry. The infantry leads the way, and everyone follows them."



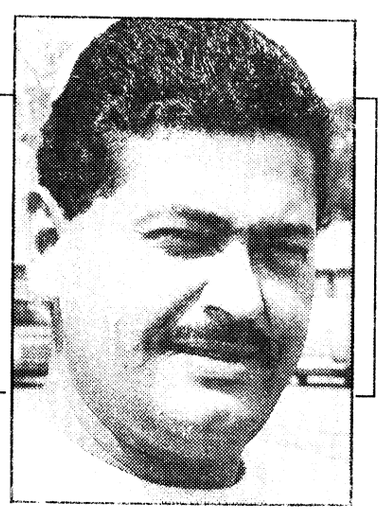
Pvt. 2 Scott Daniels, Co. B, 1st Bn., 50th Inf., ATC — "I think of doing and acting in a quick professional manner and getting the job done."



Spec. Duane Forest, Co. C, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I think of leaders who are trained at Fort Benning. A good soldier is supposed to follow his leader."



Capt. David Exton, Co. C, 1st Bn. 11th Inf. — "The history of the infantry. Despite the difficulties its faced and the odds it has overcome, the Infantry is still leading the way into the future, and everyone is following."



Spec. Rafael Pina, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde. — "Come with me. Follow me."

Lying leaders: bad examples

By Joe Ferrare
Army News Service

A friend of mine once told me a story that was supposed to convince me the very idea of morals and ethics had been repealed. Instead, it showed me the laws of education by experience are still in force.

The story was about an aging couple and their son. It seems the couple wanted the son to have their house and most of their worldly goods after they died, a good standard wish. But they also wanted to avoid the little unpleasantries — like taxes — so they came up with a scheme.

They 'sold' the house and whatever else was involved to their son for some paltry sum. The son promptly took the house and all their worldly goods and booted them out onto the street.

My friend thought this was terrible. They were trying to do their son a favor, and he took advantage of them.

I thought it was only natural: they taught their son how to cheat, then were surprised when he brought the lesson home. Sure, there's a difference.

Dodging taxes is winked at, while evicting your parents will bring down the wrath of your neighbors faster than putting their aquarium on the stove. But it is, essentially, the same thing: cheating an authority figure. That's why I was so amazed that my friend was surprised.

This all relates, of course, to the Army theme for this year: the NCO. It relates because I feel the same amazement when some NCOIC or first sergeant gets indignant when one of his troops lies to him.

You see, we teach our soldiers to lie. How?

We lead by example.

The same way those parents taught their son to cheat, we show our soldiers it's okay to lie — by omission or commission — to other people.

We teach them.

It's okay to lie to the boss if it keeps us out of trouble or lets us get away with something the boss would probably nix.

It's okay to lie to the commanding officer if telling the truth would probably start a lot of trouble.

It's okay to fake a form, fudge numbers and change dates if doing it right seems like a lot of work or would hold things up.

And the list goes on.

This teaches soldiers it's all right to lie. That lying is, in fact, a smart way to do business.

NCOs might think they're teaching their soldiers you can trust NCOs more than officers or civilians — itself a wrong-headed concept — but what they're really telling them is that it's okay to lie to authority figures if you think the reason is good enough.

So soldiers lie to their sergeants, and sergeants lie to their senior sergeants, who lie to officers who lie to their senior officers, and pretty soon, everybody's lying to everybody else.

Not all the time, of course — only when we think it's okay. We become what's known in journalism as "gatekeepers," deciding what gets through and what doesn't.

And then we're surprised when we get lied to, don't know what's going on or can't believe the truth.

(Ferrare is the PA supervisor for the Fort Eustis, Va., PAO.)

Snively looks back on Army's 200 years

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Guess what today is. It's the Army's 200th birthday.

"Like heck it is," you say. "This country is more than 200 years old, our Army was here before the country, so how can it just be 200 years old?"

"Easy dog face. You can't have an Army until you have a country. Washington led an Army but it wasn't a federal Army. It couldn't be without a federation.

The Constitution made it possible once it was ratified. So on Sept. 29, 1789, the War Department, which itself, had just been established, formed the Army. So there.

Then came the war. If people think the Revolutionary War soldiers had it tough, it was worse after the war.

First, Congress looked on the Army as a heavy and unnecessary expense (does anything really change?).

There was also the fear that a standing Army might be turned to the coercion of the states or become an instrument of despotism.

Congress hoped that the dangerous and objectionable features of a permanent military organization could be avoided by reliance on a "well-regulated and disciplined militia sufficiently armed and accoutered."

The Army really sank into the mud in June of 1784 when Congress, as an expedient, adopted a resolution, which allowed for 25 privates to guard supplies at Fort Pitt and 55 more to guard stores at West Point.

Officers for this minuscule force could be appointed in proportion to its size, but no officer could hold rank above captain.

In 1785 the terms of service were extended to three years and in 1787 the men in service, fewer than 600, were offered another three-year term.

Then on Sept. 29, 1789, this force became the permanent Military Establishment under the newly adopted Constitution.

Even back then, they had recruiting posters. One dated 1798-99, showed a soldier going through the manual of arms.

Above the drawing was the announcement that all brave, healthy, able bodied and well disposed young men were invited to join troops now raising under General Washington.

In the body of the ad, the recruiters really made it difficult to turn down such a deal: "The encouragement at this time, to enlist is truly liberal and generous, namely, a bounty of $12, an annual and fully sufficient supply of good and handsome clothing, a daily allowance of a large and ample ration of provisions, together with $60 a year in gold and silver."

If I were a young man back then, I know I'd have difficulty resisting, even with a college fund inducement.

I wonder what basic training was like in those days. Can you imagine drill and ceremony with a musket?

I know one thing, there were no C-Rats or MREs. You either lived off the land or ate your hard biscuit (your generous daily ration?).

Instead of fire and maneuver, you learned to walk in tightly packed squares. And you walked everywhere. No cattle cars to take you to the ranges.

I bet drill sergeants were just as big and mean, though. "Hey, trainee, straighten that pom pom, line up those three corners on your hat, your brass buttons are tarnished.

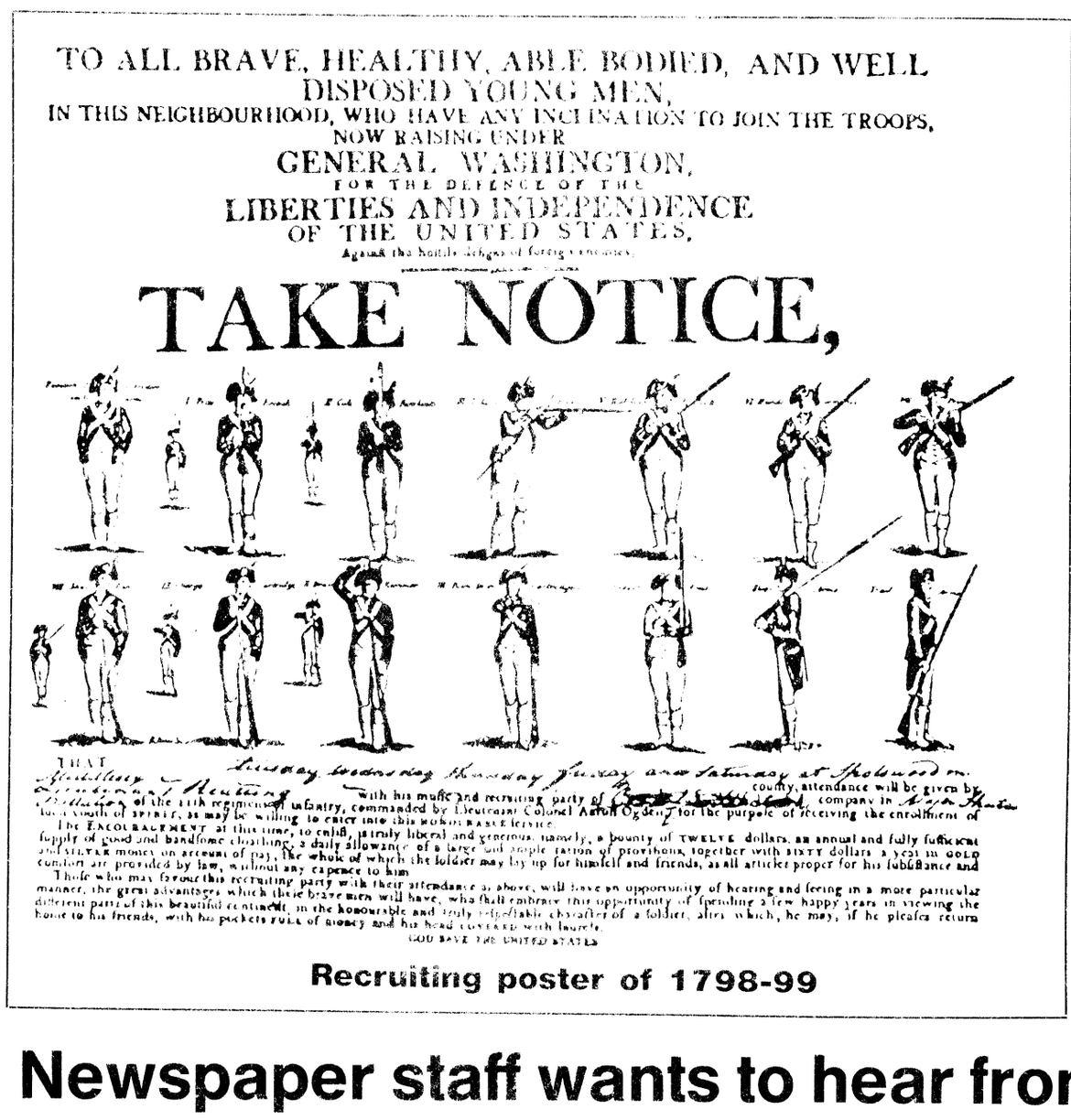
No females. I find that hard to imagine, an Army without women. I guess if I were stuck in some remote infantry unit my entire career, I could imagine it, and no, I don't mean One Station Unit Training.

Speaking of OSUT, PAO's driver, a seasoned veteran of six months, is already complaining about how soft OSUT's getting since he went through.

I heard a guy from California complaining because he'd signed on for "no stress" basic, and he was finding it stressful.

"Can you believe that?" the indignant driver asked.

"War's hell," I told him. "And happy 200th birthday, too."



TO ALL BRAVE, HEALTHY, ABLE BODIED, AND WELL DISPOSED YOUNG MEN,
IN THIS NEIGHBOURHOOD, WHO HAVE ANY INCLINATION TO JOIN THE TROOPS,
NOW RAISING UNDER
GENERAL WASHINGTON,
FOR THE DEFENCE OF THE
LIBERTIES AND INDEPENDENCE
OF THE UNITED STATES,
Against the hostile designs of foreign enemies.

TAKE NOTICE,

THAT
Lieutenant Keating with his muster and recruiting party of [illegible] company in [illegible] county, attendance will be given by the Lieutenant of the 11th regiment of infantry, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Aaron Ogden, for the purpose of receiving the enrollment of such worthy of SPIRIT, as may be willing to enlist into this noble BASE service.

The ENCOURAGEMENT at this time, to enlist, is truly liberal and generous, namely, a bounty of TWELVE dollars, an annual and fully sufficient supply of good and handsome clothing, a daily allowance of a large and ample ration of provisions, together with SIXTY dollars a year in GOLD and SILVER money on account of pay, the whole of which the soldier may lay up for himself and friends, as all articles proper for his subsistance and comfort are provided by law, without any expence to him.

Those who may favour this recruiting party with their attendance as above, will have an opportunity of hearing and seeing in a more particular manner, the great advantages which these brave men will have, who shall embrace this opportunity of spending a few happy years in viewing the different parts of this beautiful continent, in the honourable and truly respectable character of a soldier, after which, he may, if he pleases return home to his friends, with his pockets FULL of money and his head COVERED with laurels.

GOD SAVE THE UNITED STATES

Recruiting poster of 1798-99

Newspaper staff wants to hear from audience

We at the Fort Benning Bayonet would like to hear from you.

If you have a question, something that's bothering you or would like to brag about the Benning community and its people, drop us a line.

If you have a question, we'll do our best to get an answer. If you have a gripe, we'll find the right people to help you get it straightened out. If you want to brag about the post and its workers, everyone wants to hear good news.

For letters to be considered for print, they must have a name and telephone number included. However, you can request your name be withheld.

We reserve the right to edit letters to conform to newspaper style and format. We also reserve the right to cut letters that are too long.

Send your letters to Editor, Building 4, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 or call 545-2201/2202.

Sharon Reynolds
Editor

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Medical team returns from Alaska cleanup

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

A C-5 Galaxy touched down at Lawson Army Airfield with its cargo of three UH-60 blackhawks and 15 crewmembers from the 498th air ambulance company early Friday evening.

Twenty-five percent of the company has been in Alaska since April 19, providing air medical support for the clean-up efforts in Alaska.

"We rotated our people in and out every 45 to 60 days to keep them from getting burned out," said Capt Kenneth L. Quagilo, company operations officer.

There was one medic, however, who was not afforded the luxury of rotation and remained in Alaska for the entire five-month deployment.

Spec Bryan Gilbrech said he was glad to be back but pointed out they had performed some essential missions in Alaska.

While there, he said he had more than his share of the emergencies with which to deal.

Although he treated such cases as a burn victim who had been smoking next to diesel fuel, Gilbrech said his most serious patient wasn't part of the clean-up effort.

While dining at a fast-food restaurant, Gilbrech was the only medic on the scene when a civilian fell from the top of a nearby flagpole. Although the victim suffered serious injuries, Gilbrech helped save him.

Other rescues were not as spontaneous but just as critical. For example, a two-man crew of a civilian aircraft had set up a shelter from part of their wrecked aircraft and were catching fish on which to survive when they were rescued by Capt K. David Severace and his crew.

The light plane had gone down three days earlier in bad weather when the crew got lost and ran out of fuel.

They signaled a Marine C-47 helicopter with a mirror, which reported the location of the downed plane.

According to Severace, the crew was in good condition when they were rescued from a beach about 20 miles from the rescue ship that launched the UH-60 blackhawk medivac.

Members of the 498th were also involved in the search for a sinking ship with a crew of three on board. The search was unsuccessful and the three crewmen were lost at sea.

The 498th also flew medical support for the vice-presidential visit to the clean-up site.

Back home again, it took twenty minutes for the C-5 at Lawson Field to open its doors.

Family and friends of the 15 returning members of the 498th anxiously awaited their return.

Once the doors of the giant bird opened, it was obvious that the pilots and their crews were glad to be home.

The operation in Alaska lasted five months and involved the Army, Navy and Coastguard.

Annual fund drive kicks off here

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Combined Federal Campaign officially kicked off it's annual fund drive Monday in a small ceremony at the Fort Benning Golf Course Clubhouse.

For the next 45 days, (Oct. 1 through Nov. 15) Fort Benning and the surrounding community will be making efforts to reach the $565,000 goal set by Post Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire during the ceremony.

According to Spigelmire, this goal is obtainable, but it will require the support of every command on post.

To gear up for the drive, key personnel met Wednesday with CFC administrators so they could be fully educated on how to conduct the campaign.

Cathy White, the head administrator for CFC said the attendees at the meeting were given pledge cards, campaign materials and posters.

CFC is unique in that individuals can select specific agencies in which to contribute. For the soldiers convenience, the donation can be given by allotment.

People who wish to contribute to the campaign should seek out their unit representatives or drop off their donation at the CFC office at the First Union Bank, 2nd Floor.

For more information, call Cathy White at 545-4937.

CG encourages soldier support

The Combined Federal Campaign is once again under way at Fort Benning. Each year, through the United Way, our CFC campaign gives every soldier, civilian, and family member an opportunity to contribute to many humanitarian agencies, both on and off post.

I am firmly committed to supporting CFC and the good that can be accomplished through our contributions. I urge each of you to give to the 1989-1900 campaign effort.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Maj. Gen. Commanding

Schools host Parent Evening to introduce DARE

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School is sponsoring a Parent Evening Oct. 12, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. to introduce Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

The prevention of substance use among school-age children is a major concern in every community in our nation today.

To address this problem, the Military Police Activity in cooperation with the Fort Benning Schools is presenting DARE.

DARE is a substance use prevention program introduced to the Fort Beening Schools last year and about to begin its second year with Faith School sixth-graders.

This year, the program will be expanded to include students in all of the eight Fort Benning Schools.

Lt. Walter L. Jackson and Spec. Daniel Burton, uniformed officers who have been trained to teach the program, will conduct the DARE program with Benning students.

Parents of students in the Benning schools are invited to this Parent Evening during which the goals of Project Dare will be explained.

Jackson will present a message that may be helpful to parents as they work to provide positive influences on their children's lives.

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'Angels' gather for 11th Airborne reunion

The 11th Airborne Division gained its nickname from a daring raid behind the Japanese lines.

By Judge Marion
11th Airborne Division

Veterans of the 11th Airborne Division who, together with the First Cavalry Division and the 37th Infantry Division, liberated Manila in 1945, will meet in Columbus, Ga., Oct. 12 through 15, to celebrate the 46th anniversary of the division's activation at Camp Mackall, N.C., in 1943.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, the 11th landed at Batangas, south of Manila, while the 511th Parachute Infantry and the 457th Parachute Field Artillery RCT team dropped by parachute on Tagatay Ridge near Lake Taal on Feb. 3, 1945.

The 11th Airborne Division gained its nickname "The Angels" from a daring raid behind the Japanese lines to liberate 2,147 internees at the Los Banos prison camp by land, water and parachute.

The defending Japanese force was wiped out and the internees who had suffered more than three years of imprisonment declared that the paratroopers looked like "Angels" descending from Heaven.

After Luzon was secured, the 11th was the first American unit to land in Japan for the surrender and occupied that country until 1950 when the unit moved to Fort Campbell, Ky.

Several units of the division were withdrawn to move to Korea and served with distinction there.

The entire division rotated to Germany in early 1956 and remained until mid 1958. The move to Germany gave the 11th another first, being the first U.S. airborne division to be assigned overseas since WWII.

To the "Angels," also went the distinction of being the first airborne division to serve both in the Far East and Europe.

Additionally, the division was the first tactical unit to experience the actual blast of an atomic bomb in April 1954 at close range, and it was the first airborne division to develop the Air Assault techniques.

For more information about the reunion, contact the National Secretary, Paul E. Brown, 14 Deer Meadows, Canyon Lake, Texas 78133.

Well Baby schedules change

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Schedules of Martin Army Community Hospital's Well Baby Clinic have changed due to a turnover in staff.

To provide care for the largest number of patients, parents are asked to call for appointments for examinations and immunizations.

A newborn's first appointment, a two-week checkup, is scheduled by the MACH nursery. The appointment may not be rescheduled because it is not mandatory.

Two-month Well Baby checkups are done Tuesdays, four-month checkups Thursdays and six-month checkups Wednesdays.

These visits include a physical examination of the baby, Diphtheria-Pertussis-Tetanus/Oral Polio Vaccine immunizations and education for parents.

Appointments for checkups are made by calling 544-3061.

Other services provided are the 12-month Tuberculous Tine Test, the 15-month Measles, Mumps and Rubella, the 18-month DPT/OPV and the Haemophilus-B, as well as "make up" immunizations for those who have missed regularly scheduled immunizations. These are given Tuesday mornings and Friday afternoons.

HIB, the so-called "2-year-old shot," was originally developed for use at 24 months of age to immunize against a bacteria that can cause meningitis.

Recent improvements in the vaccine permit babies to be immunized at 18 months old, at the same time they are given the regularly scheduled DPT/OPV, thereby protecting them six months earlier and eliminating a special visit for one immunization at 24 months.

The Pediatric Clinic will perform a Well Baby or Well Child examination, without immunizations, at any time by appointment.

Appointments for care, other than the Well Baby checkups described above, may be made by calling 544-1086/1087/1088.

Members of Family Practice should contact their clinic for examinations and immunizations.

Children over 2 years old will be given immunizations in the Immunization Clinic staff on the ninth floor.

VA Q&A

Q. I am a former Prisoner of War and would like to file a claim for benefits with the VA. Where can I get assistance?

A. For information and assistance in filing a claim as a former POW, contact any VA regional office or call the VA toll-free POW Hotline Number, 1-800-821-8139.

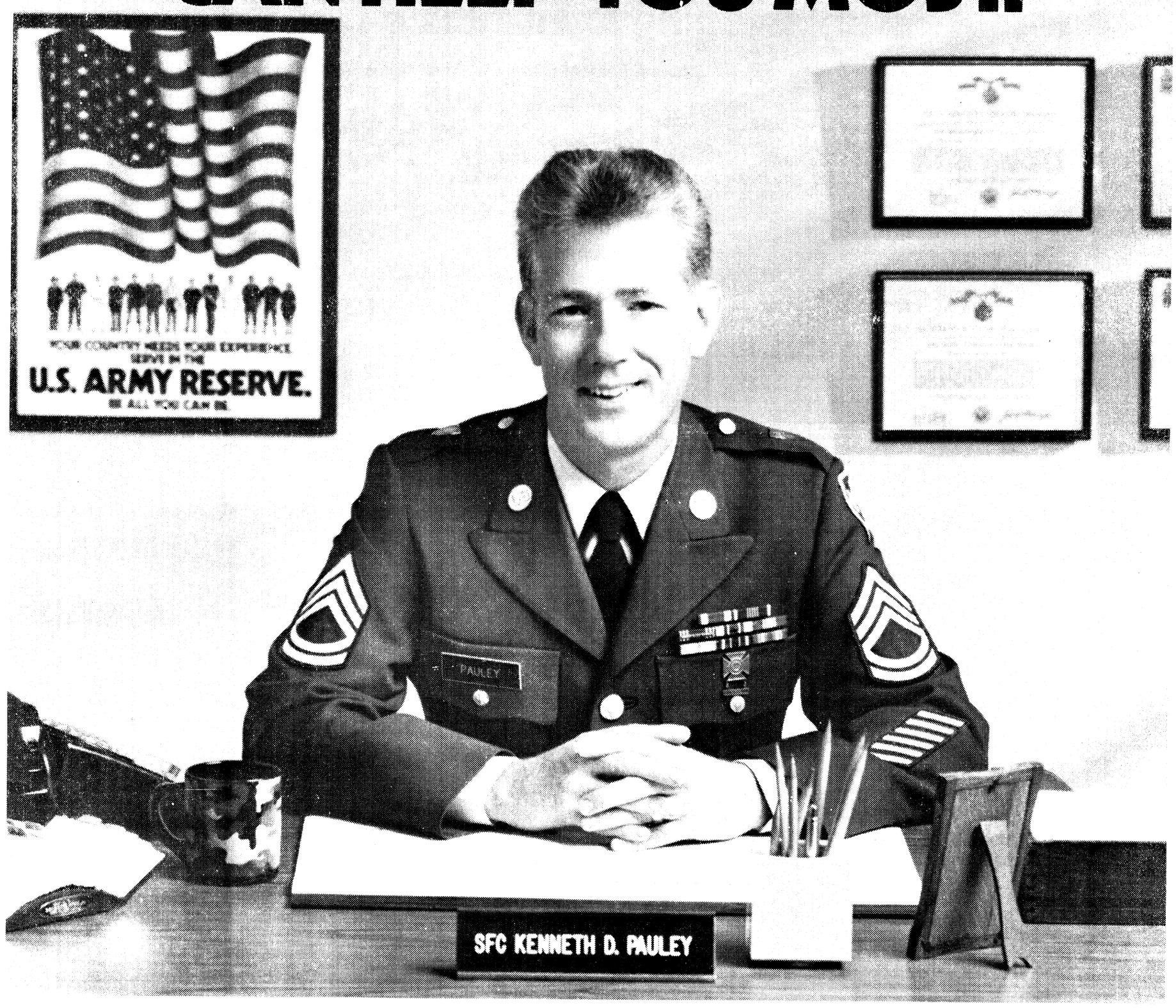
Q. What happens if I fail to make the payments on a VA-guaranteed home loan?

A. Failure to make payments on the loan may lead to foreclosure and the loss of your home.

If the government is required to pay a claim as the result of failure to repay the loan, you will become indebted to the government for the amount of any such claim.

(From a Department of Veterans Affairs release)

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Marksmanship unit has record-setting weekend

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

It was a record-setting weekend at Fort Benning's Hook International Range as the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit sponsored the 29th U.S. International 300-meter championships and team tryouts.

Capt. Glen Dubis set a new Hook Range record in the kneeling portion of the three-position, free-rifle event and tied his old record in the standing position.

Dubis took top honors in the event, nearly 30 points ahead of the second-place finisher and led the three-man team to a first-place finish in the event.

This was Dubis' last match as a member of USAMU.

He is headed for the 2nd Armored Division in Europe. He said he will continue his competitive training while overseas.

Spec. Tommy Tamas shot two perfect scores in the Free Rifle English Match, tying the National Record.

Tamas, Dubis and Sgt. Brad Carnes made up the winning three-man team in this event.

Meanwhile, Carnes had his own individual triumph in the Standard Rifle event.

He won the match only one point ahead of the second-place finisher Capt. Steve Goff from USAMU.

Carnes also took third place in the three-position, free rifle and the English Match.

More than 40 military and civilian competitors participated in the events.

2-18th wins best small dining facility

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry dining facility has won the award for the best small dining facility at Fort Benning.

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commander, presented the award to Sgt. 1st Class Aurelio Colon, 2nd Bn., 18th's dining facility manager.

It was a double award ceremony for 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. when Col. Harvey D. Watson, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, presented a plaque to Colon, naming his facility the best in the brigade for the second quarter.

According to Chief Warrant Officer James E. Richardson, brigade food adviser, the Philip A. Connelly award was named after the late Philip A. Connelly, former president of the International Food Services Executives Association, the organization that sponsors the competition.

"This award is an annual event to recognize the dining facility that excels above others in its daily activities," said Richardson.

"Each dining facility underwent several competitions within the brigade. The best facility was then chosen for the installation competition. As the Fort Benning winner, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. will compete for the top dining facility in TRADOC," said Richardson.

"I'm hoping to win the Training and Doctrine Command competition next month. I feel good about this, and the soldiers enjoy the competition. There's a lot of work involved, but it sure pays off in the end," Colon said.

Marksmen set records in New York at Running Target Championships

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Members of the the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit team combined forces recently during the New York State Running Target Championships to set a new National and Service record in the 10-meter Air Rifle team event.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk, he, Sgt. Troy Lawton and Spec. Michael Moore combined talents to beat the old record by more than 30 points.

Shooters from the USAMU Running Target team spent the better part of September on the road, competing in the New York match and the Virginia State Running Target Championships in Quantico, Va.

The three-man combination of Delk, Lawton and Moore seemed unstoppable as they won each team event of the two matches. These soldiers now look forward to several weeks of training and local matches before they travel to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs in November to shoot with the Hungarian rifle team.

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1st Bn., 18th Inf. maneuvers through training

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

An 11-man infantry squad slips cautiously through dense vegetation toward its first objective.

Gunfire startles them into action. The squad leader orders half of his men — the lead team — to provide a protective base of fire, while the second team bounds around to the left and right to seize the objective.

Once the squad has taken the objective, the squad leader assesses the status of ammunition, casualties and equipment and gives his "ACE report" to the platoon leader, the officer in charge of the maneuver.

Infantry squads of the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry carried out this maneuver last week in a live-fire exercise at Ware Range, while their leaders evaluated their proficiency in preparation for next year's rotation to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Five of the battalion's six companies — Company A was deployed to Fort Bragg, N.C. — stayed in the field Sept. 19 through 27 for training.

Each squad spent two and one half days honing individual movement techniques on Ware Range, while other squads fired their assigned weapons at Ruth Range, and still others fired antitank weapons at Hartell Observation Point.

"Whenever you have soldiers carrying live ammunition and making any type flanking movement, safety has to be the top priority of the officers and NCOs," said 2nd Lt. Todd Frye, one of the battalion's training officers and acting officer-in-charge of Ware Range during the exercise.

"All of the soldiers received safety briefings before coming to the field as part of their operations order and prior to all movements and rehearsals," said Staff Sgt. Rocky Noland, platoon sergeant of 2nd Plt., Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.

"Our goal was to make the training as realistic as possible, while ensuring no one was injured," Noland said.

The officers and NCOs evaluated their soldiers on every aspect of the training, often requiring squads to repeat tasks until every soldier met the standards.

Training in basic infantry skills was another priority of the exercise.

"Fundamentals are perishable unless the soldiers drill repeatedly as a squad," said Capt. Steven Banach, Co. B commander. "We expect to have three more squad live-fire events this year and probably another three or four before our next rotation to NTC."

Perhaps the chief outcome of the training is the increased confidence it builds.

"I've got the greatest soldiers in the Army, and I trust my NCOs to train them in the fundamentals of infantry squad tactics," Banach said.

Firing antitank weapons at Hartell Observation Point was also a confidence builder for the soldiers of Co. E, according to its commander, Capt. John M. Brasher.

"We don't normally have the opportunity to fire antitank weapons more than once a year," said Brasher, whose soldiers fired the TOW, Dragon and Flash missiles. "That's what makes this exercise particularly beneficial in building the confidence of my gunners."

"Qualification with the TOW and Dragon is an annual or, in some cases, quarterly requirement, but that's accomplished on the M-70 trainer set," said Sgt. 1st Class Chris Bregovi, Co. E first sergeant. "The gunners don't lose their qualification if the missile fails to engage the target."

"The main purpose of the live fire is to train realistically in a tactical setting," Bregovi said "Each track is operated by a four-man squad, and teamwork is essential to their mission."

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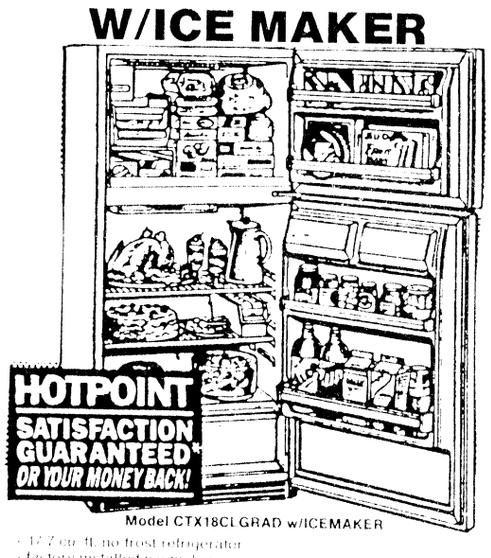
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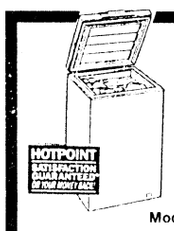
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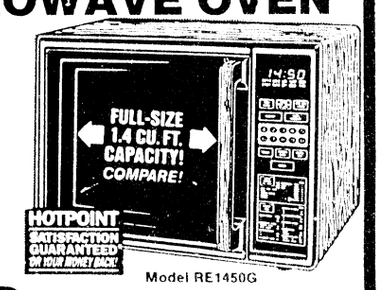
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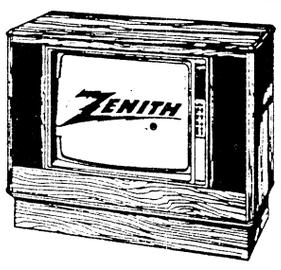
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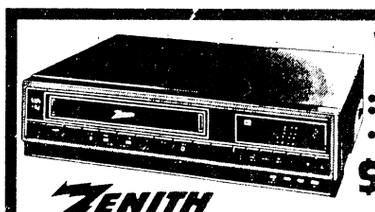
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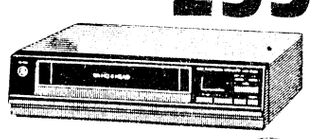
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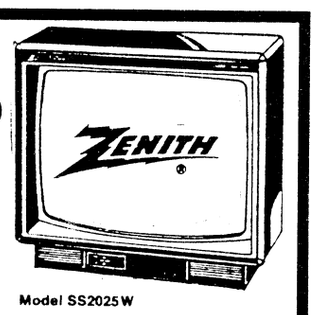
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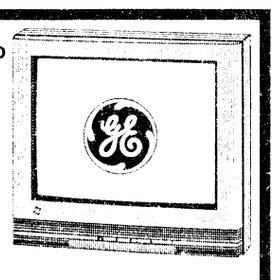


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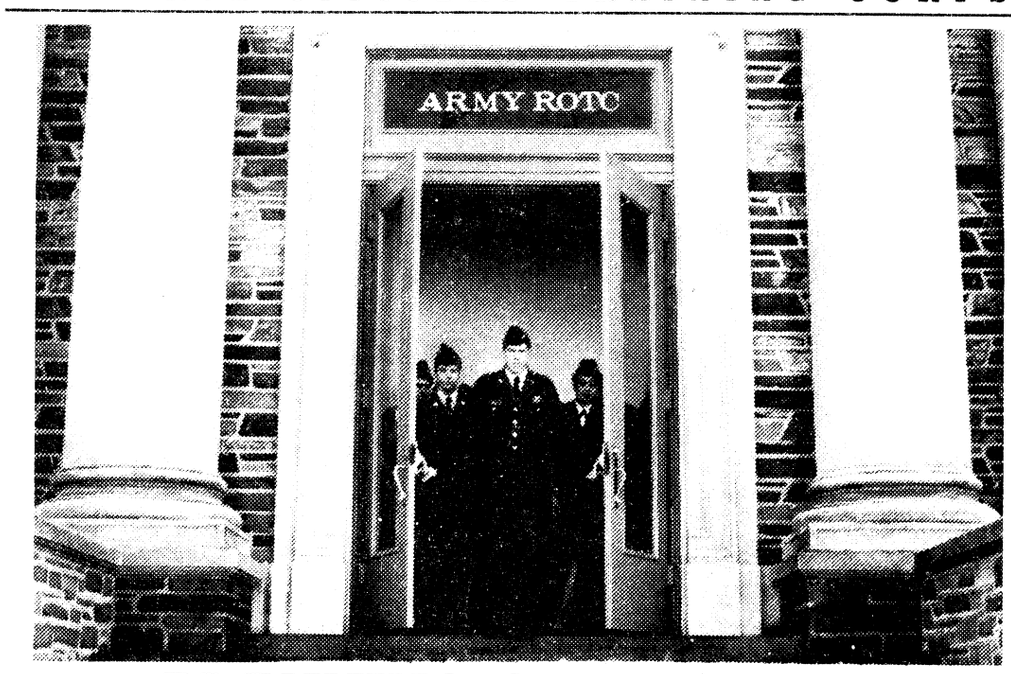
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Benning aluminum recycling center to open

The on-post program will make it easier for Fort Benning residents to recycle aluminum products.

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Individuals looking for an easy way to get a little extra cash or units wanting to earn money for parties, trips or equipment for dayrooms, hold on to those soda cans. Aluminum recycling might be the answer.

Fort Benning's Installation Morale, Welfare and Recreation has established a commercial aluminum recycling program scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The on-post program will make it easier for Fort Benning residents to turn in aluminum, rather than make trips to civilian recycling centers.

The program will offer monetary incentives equivalent to those paid at off-post facilities.

Also, collecting aluminum will "help clean up the post," according to John Reynolds, assistant chief of community operations.

Products suitable for recycling include all-aluminum products such as soda cans, pie plates, and aluminum foil.

Aluminum products mixed with steel, fiber, plastic or debris will not be accepted. There is a 24-aluminum-can minimum to process.

The recycling point will have a crushing machine so there is no need to prepare aluminum beforehand.

The program is open to all soldiers, their family members, Department of Defense civilians, retirees, contractors and anyone who is authorized to use MWR facilities.

Troop units and MWR activities will receive credit to their unit fund or MWR accounts for the full cash value of aluminum products turned in.

Directorates, organizations and tenant units that do not have MWR accounts will have the value of their turn-in reported.

Their contributions will be recognized with a certificate issued by the installation recycle committee under the commander's signature.

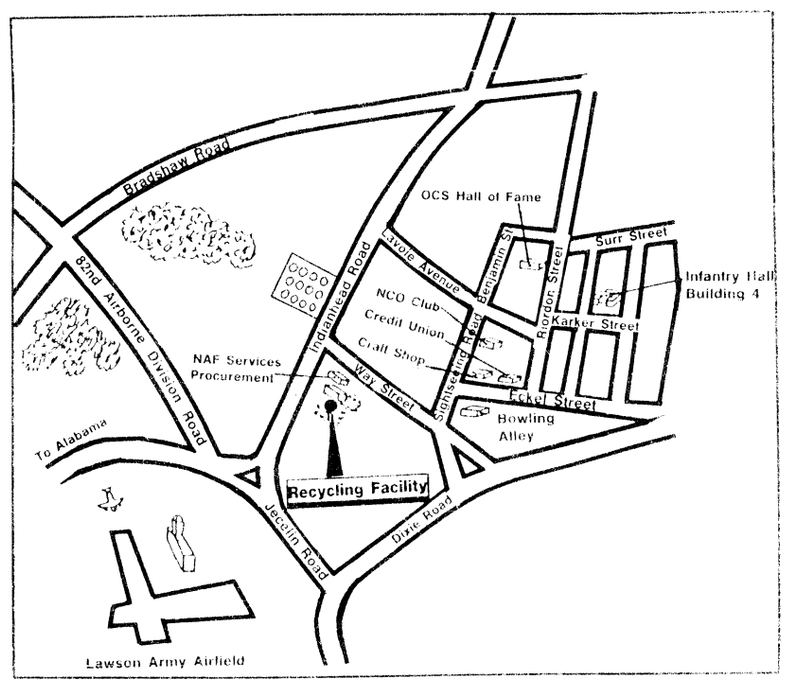
According to Reynolds, the recycle committee will make daily contact with the aluminum market and offer an equivalent price of the going rate.

Last week, the current rate for one pound of aluminum was 25 cents, according to a spokesman from a Columbus aluminum recycling center. The value of aluminum can vary day to day.

Cash will be paid on-the-spot by a cashier. In the event a cashier is not available, a voucher, redeemable for cash at Fort Benning Officer or NCO clubs, will be given.

Times determining when a cashier will be present will be based on customer demand.

The recycling point will be located adjacent to building 2288 on Alekno Street. Hours of operation will be Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 687-8000/8920.



ASK THE JUDGE

Q. I recently had to have the catalytic converter replaced on my car. It cost more than $500. Since the warranty had just run out, I had to pay the entire amount myself.

Afterward, I read something about catalytic converters and other motor parts being covered by a warranty the federal government ordered the car dealers to have. Is this true?

A. The Clean Air Act requires car manufacturers to equip their cars so that they comply with federal emissions standards.

These emissions standards are required to be maintained at the proper levels for at least five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first.

To make sure this happens, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requires all car manufacturers to warrant certain parts of the motor and exhaust system on every new car for at least five years or 50,000 miles.

Some of the parts covered are the catalytic converter, intake and exhaust manifolds, electronic engine module, carburetor parts, fuel injection, air-cleaner-duct valves and motors, ignition module and turbo chargers.

The warranty also covers other smaller, less expensive parts, such as spark plugs and other minor adjustments.

However, these smaller parts are usually limited to only two years or 24,000 miles and replacement is governed by the cost of the part.

In your case the catalytic converter was still under warranty and the manufacturer was required to replace it, at no expense to you.

You should request reimbursement of the cost of the new catalytic converter from the manufacturer.

These warranties are very extensive and cover many expensive parts of the motor and exhaust system.

When you have car problems in these areas, make sure to ask the dealer if this emissions warranty will cover the repair expenses your other warranties don't.

The only way for you to protect yourself is to learn about this warranty and hold the manufacturer to it.

Most manufacturers rarely advertise this warranty and even have the warranty in a small separate brochure.

Many new car owners only read the new car manual and never see this additional extensive warranty.

Another point to remember is this warranty is automatically transferred to any other buyer of the car. As long as the car is properly maintained, is less than five years old, or has less than 50,000 miles, the warranty is still effective and must be honored by the manufacturer.

Learn what your rights are. Don't be afraid to ask questions and make the manufacturer pay what he is legally required to. Don't take no for an answer.

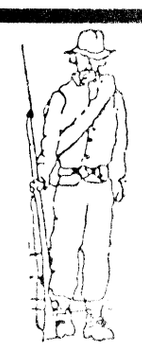
Should you have any questions, call your legal assistance office at 545-3281.

(Submitted by Dennis L. Brower, Staff Judge Advocate's Office)

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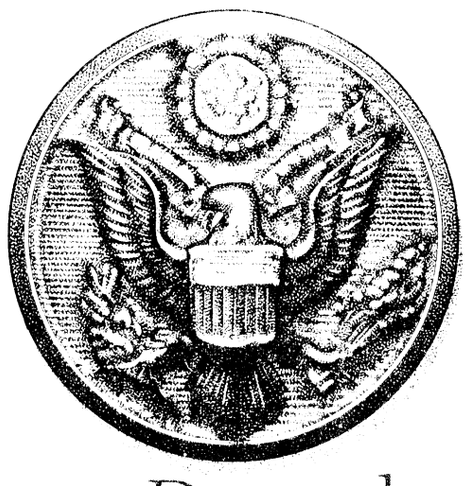
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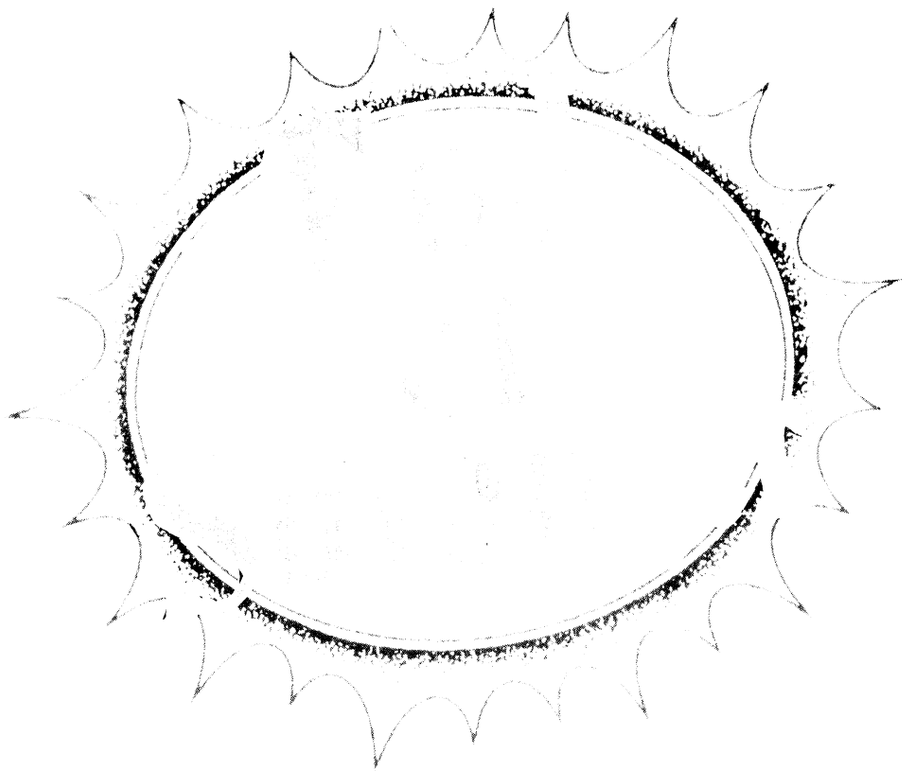
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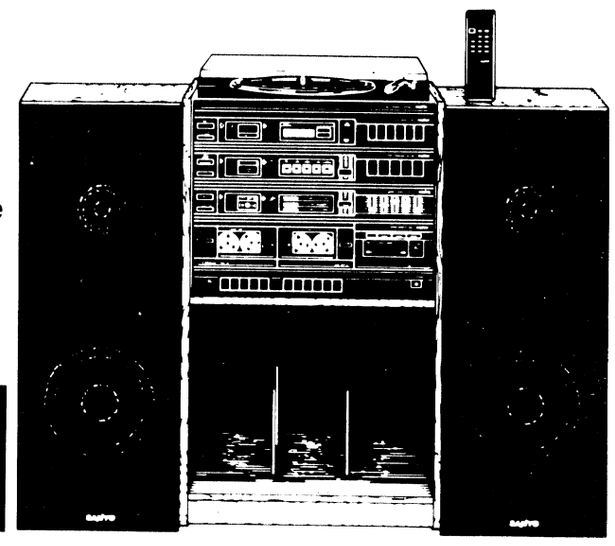
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*You must present your green active-duty military I.D. or your dependent I.D. marked "active." Discount does not apply to official military travel. Military fare seating may be limited due to capacity control.

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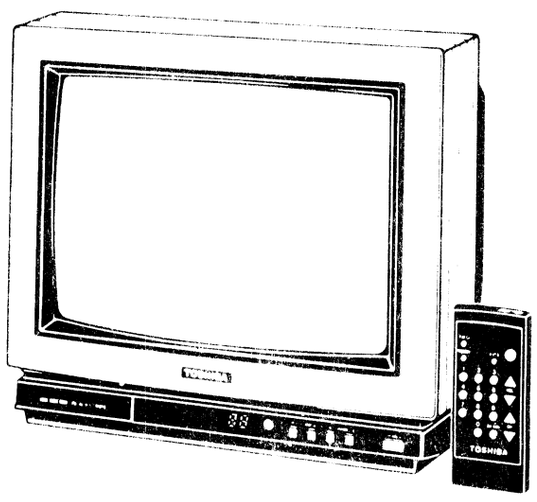


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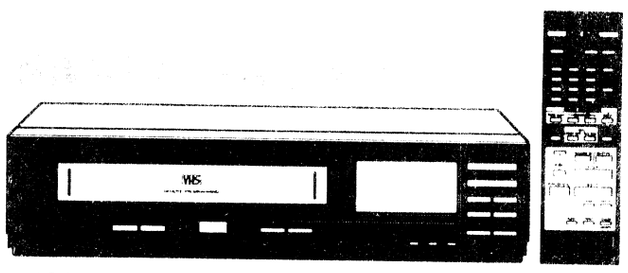
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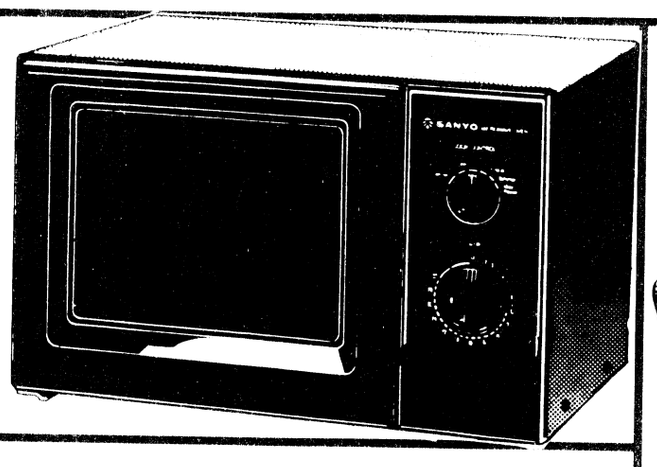
•122 channel frequency synthesizer tuner •21 day/6 event programmable •Remote timer programming •26 function remote control •Instant start loading system •Fully automatic operation

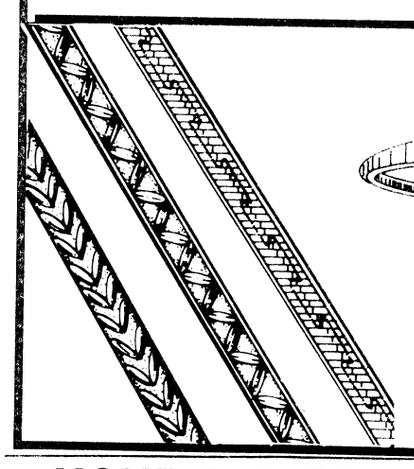
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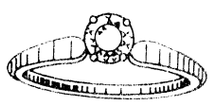
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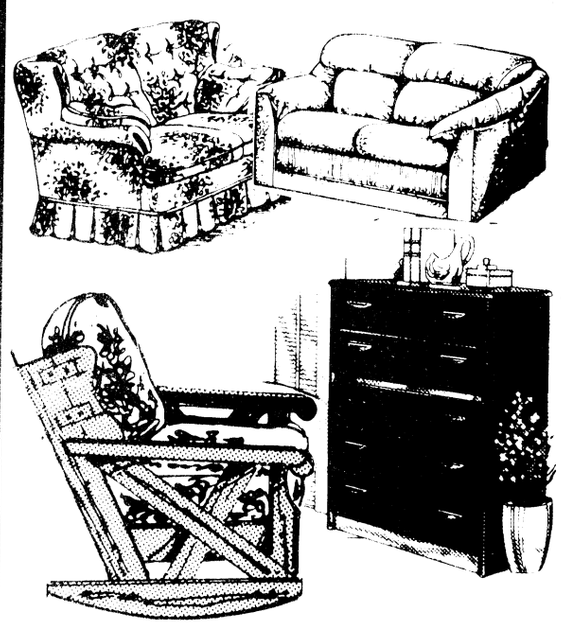
plus tax











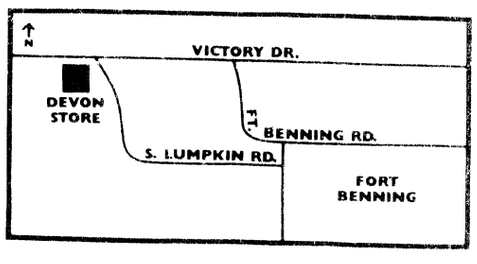
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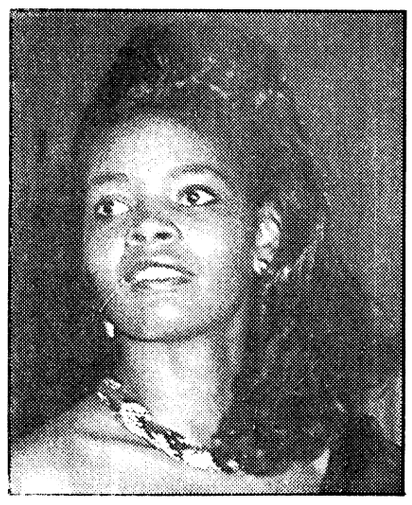
People & Places

What's inside



Sports

Deer hunting season opens Oct. 21 on post. **B-2**

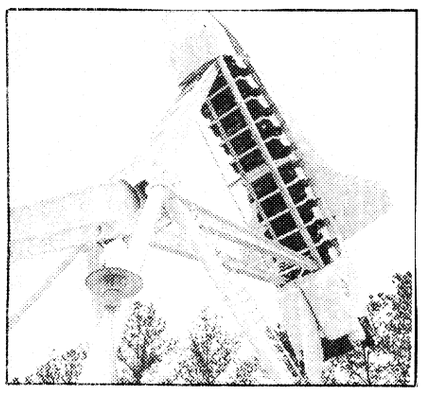


Community

Angela Spears models at Fantasies of Fall fashion show at the main post NCO Club. **B-3**

Spiritual

Jewish holidays marks start of new year. **B-4**



Entertainment

Six Flags hosts Armed Forces Weekend beginning today. **B-6**

Do you know

What organization has the seventh largest naval air force in the world?

U.S. Coast Guard

The location of the first U.S. presidential home (when George Washington took office)?

1 Cherry Street, New York

Who made the first successful jump with an Army Air Corps parachute?

Leslie Irving
(McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, April 24, 1919)

The first American to orbit the Earth?

John Glenn
(three orbits, Feb. 20, 1962)

The number of strategic airlift aircraft in the U.S. armed forces?

343

A long-time military slang expression for coffee?

battery acid

Engel swings to All-Army team

Artilleryman leads Army to interservice championship victory

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

A hundred practice balls a day and low scores dropped a 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery lieutenant colonel onto the green.

Lt. Col. Bill Engel was selected as one of the best by the All-Army team during competition Sept. 5 through 8 at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas.

"I really hadn't been playing much golf at all this year when Col. (Harvey D.) Watson (commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade) received a call from the Department of the Army Sports Office to request that I return to All-Army since I was last year's champion," said Engel, who competed in the Army's top tournaments in 1972, 1973, 1974 and again in 1988.

A week after his selection for the All-Army team, he helped lead the Army to victory in the interservice championships at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

His next stop was the United Services Life Classic in Washington, D.C., where he was one of 32 military golfers who joined 32 professionals on the links.

Again, the Army finished first among the four military services, followed by the Navy, Air Force and Marines, respectively.

Then, it was back to Fort Benning for last week's Redleg Open, his battalion's annual tournament to raise money to purchase a Christmas present for each young family member in 4th Bn., 41st Inf. to be given at the unit Christmas party.

But all of this month's golfing would never have occurred without Engel's long string of past successes in the sport, along with a phone call from Washington to his brigade commander.

"It was my performance last year that led to my going to this year's championships because I not only won last year's senior division for men 40 and older, but also came out with the lowest score among all the men and women in the All-Army tournaments," he said.



Willie Hay

Lt. Col. Bill Engel takes a swing on the green.

There are probably a lot of people at Fort Benning who play more golf than Engel, but there may be only one or two who practice like he does, he said.

"Before I won last year's All-Army title, I hit at least 100 practice balls a day for three months. When I found out I was going to play again this year, I hit 100 practice balls a night for 10 days.

"You see, in a round of golf you usually hit only 35 to 40 shots, but it takes four hours to play the course," he explained. "I can hit 35 to 40 practice balls in my back yard in 20 minutes.

Engel says he took up the sport as a teen-ager when he discovered he wasn't cut out for baseball.

"My goal as a young boy was to win a college letter someday," he said. "When I was 15, I sat down with my dad after batting just .085 in baseball in my freshman year in high school. I told him I couldn't see myself winning a college letter in baseball, but I thought I might have better luck trying to hit a ball that wasn't moving."

He went on to play golf for the next three years in high school and throughout his four years at Virginia Tech, in Blacksburg, Va.

While he was in college, Engel achieved what he still considers his greatest success with the sport.

"I was a member of Virginia Tech's team in the 1967 NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) golf championship," he recalled. "We finished fifth nationwide, but that was my school's best finish up to that time, and it wasn't until last year that the Virginia Tech cross-country team finally broke that long-standing record."

Engel said he considers golf the greatest sport ever invented and says he's happy to see it growing in popularity.

"It's a thinking person's game, which I think turns some people off, but it happens to turn me on," he said.

"For example, the Southern Open draws thousands of spectators to the Green Island golf course here in Columbus, but you can hear a pin drop during the conduct of a stroke. A hush falls over the crowd because everyone realizes that a golfer must have complete concentration on his shot," Engel said.

"Golf is the one sport that pits you entirely against the elements, and you've got no one but yourself to blame if you don't have a good game," he said.

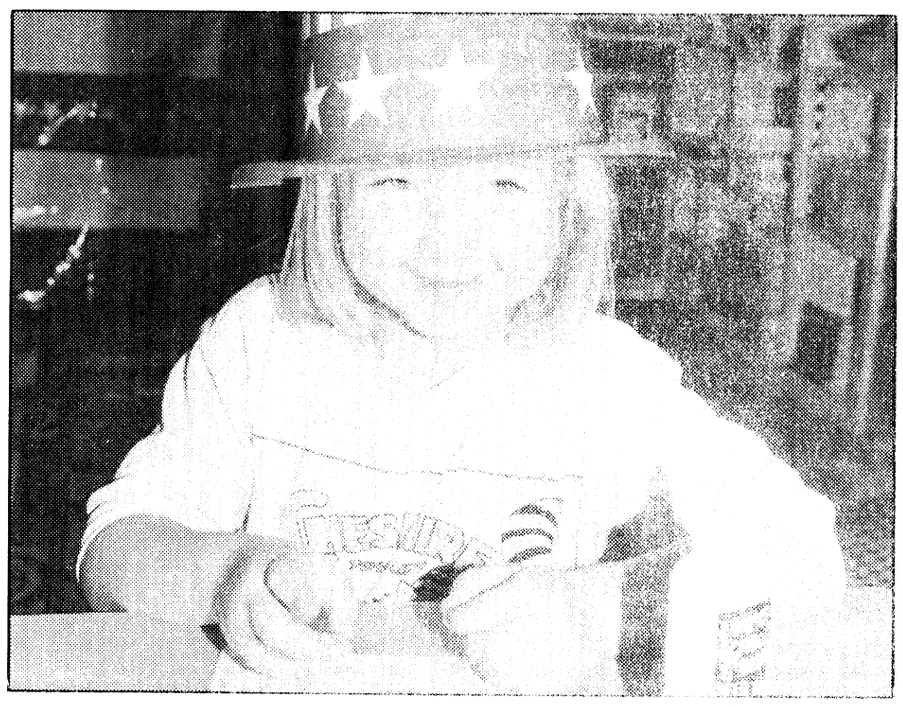
According to Engel, golfing is one of only a handful of sports a person can enjoy throughout his or her lifetime.

"My father is a great example of someone for whom golf is a lifetime sport," he said.

"He took up the game about 20 years ago and now, at the age of 77, he still plays 18 holes of golf five days a week.

Engel says golf is a sport than can be enjoyed by all soldiers, regardless of rank and the military duties that go along with it.

"The Army has always fostered participation in athletics at the highest levels," he said.



Beth Middlemass

Jessica Ayers, a McBride School kindergartner, makes her own flag during McBride School's Constitution Week program.

Fort Benning celebrates Constitution Week

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The National Infantry Museum kicked off Constitution Week, Sept. 17 through 23, with a bell-ringing ceremony at the museum.

It was part of "Bells Across America," a program where participants from across the nation rang a bell at a designated time to celebrate the Constitution.

To depict the week, The Staff Judge Advocate set up a special exhibit in Infantry Hall which focused on the 200th anniversary of Judiciary Act of 1789.

The act established the Supreme Court, three circuit courts and the Office of the Attorney General.

Flyers hung all week long above Infantry Hall to the bicentennial of the Constitution.

To round out the activities, the chaplain's office conducted "Religious Freedom Day."

AUSA Oktoberfest begins October 6

Event features three days of food, music, entertainment

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring its sixth annual Oktoberfest at the Iron Works Convention and Trade Center Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

This event has expanded from a one-day festival to a three-day weekend of food, music and entertainment.

German music will be provided by the Mittermacher Band from Birmingham and the Atlanta Polka Band.

Saturday, rock and top 40 sounds will be presented by two local groups — Rebecca Wright and the Flashbacks during the afternoon and the Misty Harbor Band at night.

Also Saturday, there will be appearances by Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus and Miss Phenix City. The Georgia Dance Machine and DanceEffects — two local dance groups — will present shows.

Celebrate Columbus activities will also be taking place in the vicinity of the Iron Works.

Tickets for the Oktoberfest are $3 (special rate for multiple days) and are available through unit command sergeants major and at post banks.



Jamie Price
Miss Georgia 1989-90

SPORTS

Deer hunting season begins Oct. 21

Hunters who take care of their firearms can have safe season

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Deer hunting season officially opens Oct. 21 on post. Hunters everywhere are getting ready for the upcoming season. By planning and taking some precautions, many will have a successful season.

What many seasonal hunters forgot last year was thorough cleaning of the firearm. Now it's almost too late to take "old thunderstick" to the gun shop and get it back before big game season starts.

Many of those difficulties can be remedied in the comfort of your home, especially maladies such as misfires, firing pins, ejectors, hangs and faulty trigger release.

Misfires are caused by a couple of reasons. The first one is because of a dirty bolt. This keeps the face of the bolt from seating or getting a firm grip on the rim of the shell, thereby, not allowing the firing pin to exert sufficient striking pressure on the primer for each and every shell to fire.

The second most common cause is a broken or worn firing pin. Both causes can generally be fixed by the user.

Removal and a good scrubbing of the bolt face will take care of the buildup of carbon and dirt on the face of the bolt. Check it closely to make sure it's free of metal burrs that would inhibit proper seating of the shell. If you find a burred area, look for a cause — there could be more problems. A good honing stone or jeweler's file will normally clear up this problem.

A broken or worn firing pin is, as a general rule, easily repaired by replacing the part. Attention must be taken in the take down of the bolt. If you're not familiar with the take down procedure then start by laying the parts out in sequential line as you disassemble, replace the firing pin, and reassembled in the reverse order.

If the gun won't eject the spent cartridge, take a look and see if the ejector is clogged with grit and grime. Check out the ejector itself and see if it's broken. Cleaning and replacement of the part will remedy this one also.

Shells hanging when attempting to load can be caused by a weak magazine spring. Pull the spring and minutely stretch to increase tension. Rarely is this spring found broken. The main cause for a weak spring is that the weapon has been stored loaded. This type of storing practice compresses the spring which reduces tension. It is also a dangerous practice.

A faulty trigger release isn't that common, but again, the normal cause is just plain old dirt and grime. Clean it up, check for undue wear and replace or hone as necessary.

Tighten those loose screws up. Just for the want of replacement screw, hunting could pass you by while trying to find one.

As in all cases, a supplier for replacement parts is necessary. There are many suppliers available. It's up to you to find one that will fit your needs. A federal firearms license isn't required to order many replacement parts. When you get into the ordering of receivers (and some barrels), an FFL is normally required.



Here are "Ten Commandments of Gun Safety" for the sport shooter.

- Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
- Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp or home.
- Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
- Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
- Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
- Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
- Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
- Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.
- Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
- Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Whenever these rules are applied to hunting or target shooting, the wealth of safety is unquestionable. One of the most important rules to follow is that of common sense. When in doubt, don't.

Be aware of firearm safety every time you pick one up.

SPORTS SHORTS



Big Buck contest continues

An archery-only Big Buck Contest, sponsored by the Creek Bowmen, continues through Oct. 20.

Scoring will be to Pope and Young standards.

For more information, call Creek Bowmen president Jeff Beevar at 687-7027.

Hunting, fishing permits available

All sportsmen are required to have an appropriate state license and installation permit to hunt on Fort Benning.

Installation permits expire Saturday.

All deer hunters must possess a Fort Benning deer permit.

Permits are available at the Outdoor Recreation Services Office, building 247.

Call 544-6206 for more information.



Zero your rifle on Easley Range

Easley Range, located on Dixie Road, will be open Oct. 7 for hunters and sportsmen who wish to zero their rifles or pistols.

For information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Delk at 545-1301.

Volksmarch Oct. 14 Doughboy Stadium

The Officers' Wives' Club is sponsoring the 1989 Volksmarch Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The volksmarch will begin at Doughboy Stadium and will encompass over 25 historic points of interest around Fort Benning. Events include a six-mile and three-mile march.

All soldiers, families and community members are invited.

Fees are: ages 10 to adult, $2; under age 10, $1; children in strollers, free. There is a special family rate of $6. Registration will be held at Doughboy Stadium the morning of the march.

The first 600 participants to cross the finish line will receive a "1989 Volksmarch" button.

Traditional German food will be served at the finish line.

For more information, contact the OWC office at 687-3537 or the volksmarch chairman at 689-9656.

Falcons' tickets to be given away

The USO will be distributing tickets to eight regular season Atlanta Falcons games by means of a drawing.

Each winner will receive two tickets and will be notified by telephone the Tuesday before the scheduled game.

To be eligible for tickets, you must be active duty. Register by means of a postcard (DOD postcards are illegal.) One postcard per person. Include your name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone.

Weekly winners will be chosen on the Monday before the scheduled game and notified shortly thereafter.

Mail postcard entries to: USO Falcon Tickets, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320.

The tickets will be given away for the games listed below:

Oct. 15 — New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 5 — Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Nov. 19 — New Orleans, 1 p.m.

– from staff reports.

Artillerymen compete in Redleg Open

By Christopher Knowlton
197th Infantry Brigade

Members of the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery gathered with their brothers in arms throughout the 197th Infantry Brigade and the Fort Benning community Sept. 22 on the post golf course for 4th Bn., 41st's fifth annual Redleg Open golf tournament.

Eighty-eight players competed in the scramble-format tournament, with all profits going to the 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. children's Christmas party fund.

Trophies and prizes went to the first- through fourth-place winners in both low-gross and low-net-score categories.

In addition, the four closest-to-the-pin and the two longest drive winners walked away with prizes.

Twenty-three Columbus area businesses contributed the prizes and merchandise presented to the winners.

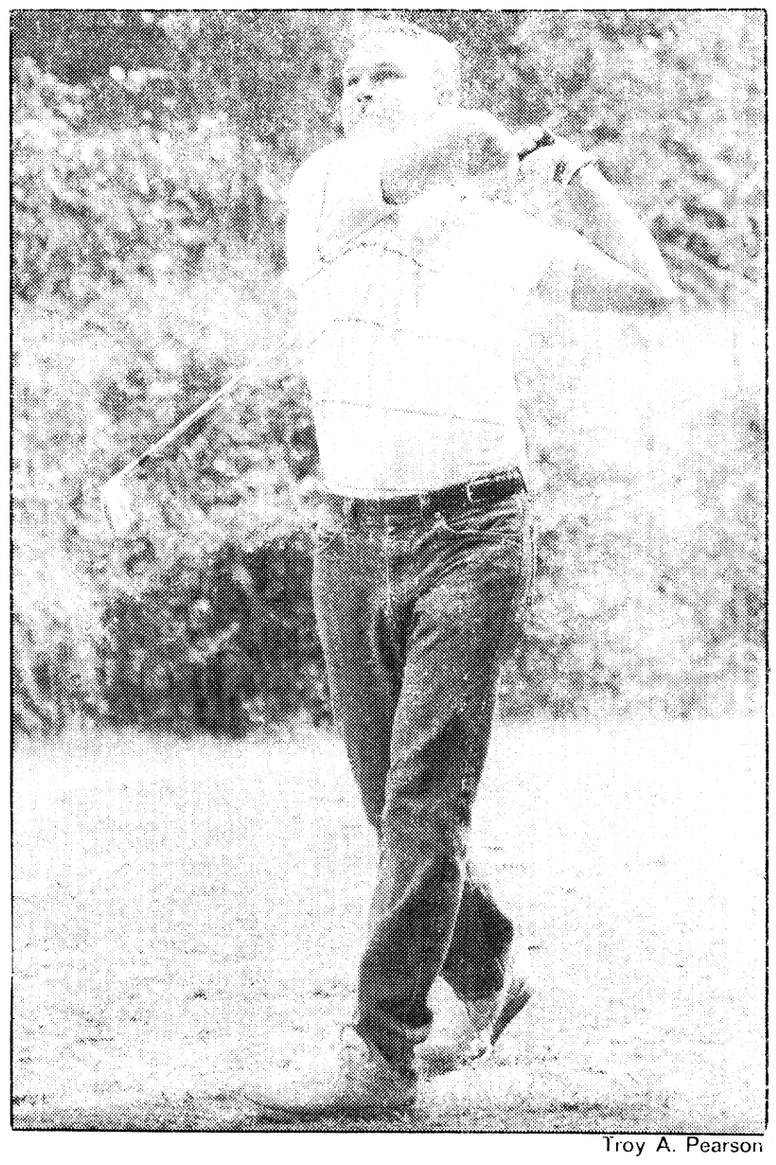
The team of Bart O'Leary, Clarence Christian, Chris Knolton and Mark Sullivan headed the leader board with 62 to win the low gross in a playoff against Lackey, Lewis, Rice and Connors.

In the low net category, the team of Harvey Watson, William Engel, McDonald and Ford took first, with runner-up honors going to Lamar, Meriaux, Eliot and Randy Cephus.

Closest-to-the-pin winners were Chris Karamitsos, Meyers, Rice and Smallidge.

Long-drive honors going to Watson and LeTourneau.

Lt. Col. William Engel, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. commander, said he was pleased with the turnout and appreciative of the support provided by local merchants.



Troy A. Pearson

Larry Nicholson uses a seven iron on the 17th hole.

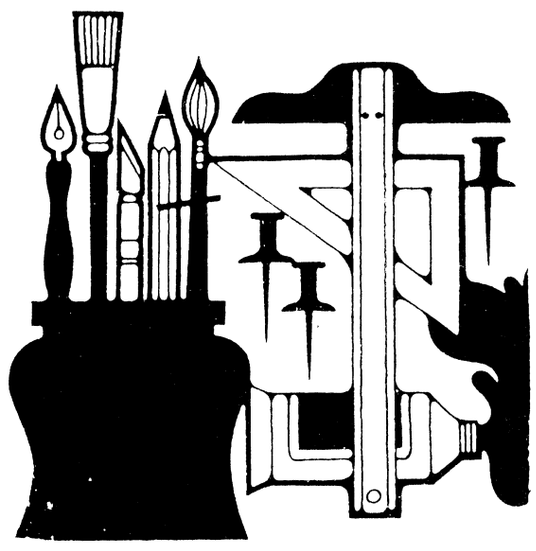
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• Oil Change, Lube & Filter $9.90 reg. $19.90
• Transmission Service $24.90 reg. $29.90
• Radiator Flush n Fill $39.90
• Fuel Injector Service $39.90 reg. $49.90
• Brake Special (Most Vehicles) $34.90 per axle
FREE BRAKE INSPECTION
CB
6028 MILLER ROAD 569-TUNE
OVER 70 LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE!
Hours M-F 8 AM-7 PM
Sat. 8 AM-4 PM

COMMUNITY



ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and crafts — Special classes offered this coming week are as follows. For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center located on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

New molds — The ceramic shop has just received many new molds — Halloween, Christmas, dinnerware and more.

Saturday — Closed for inventory — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto, Kelley Hill Auto.

Sunday — Overglazing with mother-of-pearl, halo gold and 14-carat gold, $3 plus supplies, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Color printing workshop, $5 plus paper, 6 to 9 p.m. — .

MISCELLANEOUS

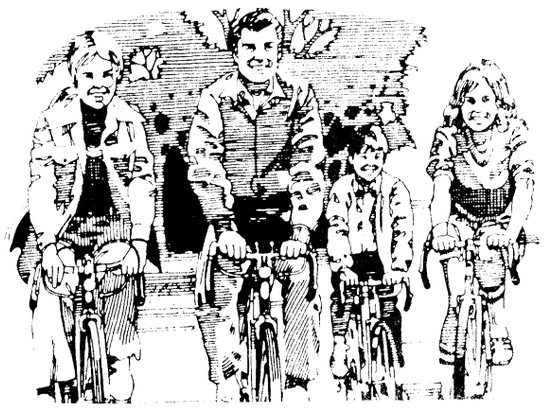
Family workshops — The Army Family Advocacy Program is sponsoring five workshops for military families to help ensure family wellness during October. A schedule of events are:

Oct. 12, 9 to 11 a.m.: "Understanding the Civil Service System, learn to fill out and track the Standard Form 171." Building 35, Room 124. For more information, call 545-5340/5176.

Oct. 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Army Family Advocacy Program Open House. "Good Communication Is the Key to Family Wellness." Free brochures and giveaway items. ACS, building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza. Telephone 545-7517/5516.

Oct. 24, 25, 26: Become a C.A.R.E. Volunteer. Free training. For more information and to make reservations, call 545-7517.

Oct. 26, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Help your family save money wisely. Free workshop — Saving Money. ACS, building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information and reservations, call 545-5516-75 7.



Oct. 31 — 10 a.m. to noon: "Tips on Preparing Healthy Quick Meals for Your Family." A representative from the Georgia Extension Service will give out brochures and information on good nutrition. ACS, building 2640 Soldiers' Plaza. No reservations required. For more information, call 545-5516/7517.

★ ★ ★

Women's health lecture — A lecture series for women about women's health issues will be held at Martin Army Community Hospital's Baugh Conference Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All women, active duty, retired and family members are invited. A different topic each month. Discussion, question and answers. For more information, call OB Gyn Clinic 544-1209.

Oct. 2 — Estrogen — Who needs it and why?

Nov. 6 — The Female Body — How it works. What can go wrong.

Jan. 8 — Premenstrual Syndrome

Feb. 5 — For Mothers and Daughters — For 9 to 16 year olds "What's happening to my body."

March 5 — Controlling Your Weight: A realistic approach.

April 2 — Breast Lumps and Bumps — What do they mean? Self-examination, mammograms.

May 7 — Your Body After 40 — What you should know.

★ ★ ★

Job seminar — A professional team of experts on "Career Transitioning" will be in the area Oct. 7 for an all-day seminar on job-seeking skills.

During the seminar, you will write a resume, learn interviewing skills, discover the hidden job market, learn how to find the right job.

For information and registration, call 545-5369/2715/2541.

★ ★ ★

Scholarship — The Ordnance Corps Association is offering a special scholarship grant at year end in addition to its regular annual grant program. The special scholarship grants will be offered in the following amounts:

1st Place — $1,000
2nd Place — $ 750
3rd Place — $ 500
4th Place — $ 250

The grants are offered to further educational pursuits in accredited institutions and in line with the purpose of the Association as outlined in its constitution. All interested parties may obtain an application, which outlines the grant criteria, by writing to: The Ordnance Corps Association, P.O. Box 377, Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD 21005.

★ ★ ★

Preschool and latchkey program — The Custer Terrace Child Development Center is offering two new programs.

A part-day preschool taught by a certified teacher is offered for children ages 3, 4 and 5 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.. The program is developmental in nature, focusing on the affective as well as the cognitive areas of child development.

Parents are responsible for transporting the children to the center.

In the event of a large response, another class will be made available in the afternoon. This program will follow the regular on post school calendar.

A Latchkey Program for students at the Wilbur School is offered by the Custer Terrace Child Development Center.

Children can be dropped off to the center in the morning. The center will provide breakfast for the children and transportation to school.

After school, the children will be transported back to the center where they will be provided a snack and supervised activities.

This program is geared to accommodate students on the days of early release from school (Tuesdays), as well as school vacations.

For more information on either of these programs, call the Custer Terrace Child Development Center at 689-8527.

CLASSES

CPR class — The CPR class at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center is scheduled for Oct. 12 and 13 from noon until 4:30 p.m. both days.

Red Cross First Aid books must be purchased at the Red Cross, building 1699, at least one week prior to the class. Reservations are required.

Call 545-5194 to enroll or 682-8670 for further information.

★ ★ ★

Fall boating class — The Muscogee Power Squadron, a local unit of a national boating safety organization, will conduct its Fall Boating Class for the public each Tuesday evening for eight weeks

Classes will be at the Naval Reserve Training Center next to the Municipal Auditorium in Columbus.

For more information, call 563-4767.



MEETINGS

AA — The Fort Benning AA Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

★ ★ ★

Parents anonymous — Martin Army Community Hospital Social Work Service and the Fort Benning Schools are kicking off a parents anonymous support group at Patch Elementary School. The group will meet each Wednesday evening from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Parenting tips and handouts will be provided to interested parents. A parent behavior specialist will be available to answer questions. All moms and dads are welcome.

For more information, call Social Work Service at 544-1661/3308.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Business meeting — The NCO wives will have a business meeting Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. at the NCO Wives' Club House located near Lawson Army Airfield. Call E. Lipe at 682-8764 for more information.



U.S. Army photo

Look of fall

Angela Spears models a party dress at the Fantasies of Fall fashion show at the main post NCO Club Sept. 13.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

October is Breast Cancer Month

American Cancer Society

The Columbus-Fort Benning unit of the American Cancer Society will participate in the National Breast Cancer Awareness Month beginning Oct. 1.

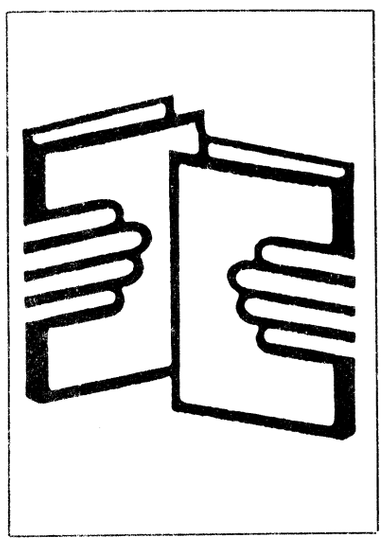
This campaign educates women over the age of 20 on the scope and treatability of breast cancer, along with life-saving steps women can take to detect it in its earliest stages.

Throughout the month, the American Cancer Society urges women across the nation to begin monthly breast self-examinations.

For those women over 35 years old and older, the Society encourages them to have a mammogram.

Dr. Richard Wilson, plastic surgeon, will be at The Medical Center Auditorium on Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. to speak on reconstruction surgery.

Questions can be directed to the American Cancer Society at 324-5614.



Noted authors to present programs on art of writing

Dougherty County Public Library

The Dougherty County Public Library will once again sponsor "Authors: Up Close & Personal."

Funded through a library services and construction act grant, this series of 1989-90 programs will feature noted Southern authors who will speak on the art of writing as well as their own published works. A segment of each program is designed to allow the audience to question the authors.

Two authors are scheduled for October. Phillip Lee Williams will appear Oct. 17, and Larry Brown will appear Oct. 24. Both programs will be held at the Central Library at 7:30 p.m. Alex Haley is scheduled to appear at the newly renovated Municipal Auditorium March 8, 1990.

All programs are free and open to the public. Call (912) 431-2900 for further information.

Chick-fil-A

BIG ORDER $
BIG SAVING $
BIG DEAL $



DAVE EVERSMAN

I'm Dave Eversman, Operator of Chick-Fil-A in Columbus Square Mall and President of the Columbus Square Merchants Association. In celebration of our 10th anniversary here at Chick-Fil-A, we are offering tremendous savings on our Buffet Nuggets.

IF You: * **PAY AHEAD** (20 dozen or more Nuggets) RECEIVE FREE **50%** MORE

EXAMPLE: PURCHASE 50 DOZEN NUGGETS GET 25 DOZEN **FREE**

Chick-fil-A **COLUMBUS SQUARE ONLY 561-8036**

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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Natasha Janea Henley — Born Aug. 29 to Sgt. Franklin and Jolonda M. Henley.

Kelly Fay Malone — Born Aug. 29 to Capt. John W. and Ofilia O. Malone.

Corina Fe Carpenter — Born Aug. 30 to Staff Sgt. Thomas M. and Maria C. Carpenter.

Jennifer Marianne Tallman — Born Aug. 30 to Sgt. Mark A. and Claudia H. Tallman.

Martika Natasha White — Born Aug. 30 to Staff Sgt. Robert B. and Alice M. White.

Alicia Cecilia Pabon — Born Sept. 1 to Staff Sgt. Alejandro and Lisa A. Pabon.

Tamara Denise DeBose — Born Sept. 2 to Cpl. Rocky and Millette DeBose.

Laquisha Grace Lee — Born Sept. 3 to Sgt. Enoch L. and Anicea Lee.

Vicenza Louise Dix — Born Sept. 4 to Lewis A. and Airman 1st Class Dawn R. Dix.

Utokia Latrice Jones — Born Sept. 4 to Sgt. Linton L. and Arleen Denise Jones.

Alexis Michaelle Drayton — Born Sept. 8 to Sgt. Michael and Spec. Adriane A. Drayton.

Ashley Melinda Fuller — Born Sept. 10 to Staff Sgt. Earl J. and Suzanne F. Fuller.

Devon Nicole King — Born Sept. 9 to Cpl. Richard K. and Cheryl S. King.

Laura Maria Adrienne Anderson — Born Sept. 8 to Spec. Jay and Laura Anderson.

Jessica Sarah Renae Jakes — Born Sept. 5 to retired Master Sgt. Jimmie and Oshawzale L. Jakes.

Kellie Marie Clifford — Born Sept. 7 to Spec. Michael W. and Belinda B. Clifford.

Robin Lorraine Dubose — Born Sept. 7 to Staff Sgt. Robert W. and Elfreida L. Dubose.

Kimberly Elaine Allen — Born Sept. 13 to Staff Sgt. Norris P. and Vee Allen.

Arrielle N. Borja — Born Sept. 12 to Staff Sgt. Ralph and Nguyet N. Borja.

Alysia Christine Coss — Born Sept. 12 to Capt. Michael and Nicki Coss.

Catherine Sarah Edmonds — Born Sept. 11 to Lt. Peter B. and Susan Edmonds.

Sara Elizabeth Kalani Lair — Born Sept. 12 to Spec. Christopher A. and Holly L. Lair.

Leanna Laree Shelley — Born Sept. 10 to Drill Sgt. Michael L. and Rose A. Shelley.

Amanda Renee Swain — Born Sept. 12 to Pvt. 2 Edwin I. and Julie R. Swain.

Kristal Anise Toombs — Born Sept. 12 to Sgt. 1st Class Harold and Pyong Y. Toombs.

Chelsea Vanjoi Wilson — Born Sept. 12 to Spec. Michael A. and Tiesa Y. Wilson.

Kara Elise Zimmerman — Born Sept. 11 to Capt. Neal O. and Faith C. Zimmerman.

Janay Letece Green — Born Sept. 14 to Kevin and Spec. Annette Green.

Courtney Ruchelle Taylor — Born Sept. 16 to Sgt. Douglas A. and Kimberly A. Taylor.

Katherin Nicole Bailey — Born Sept. 16 to Sgt. 1st Class Bill and Mary Bailey.

Susan Kay Fasick — Born Sept. 15 to Sgt. David S. and Ann Fasick.

Melanie Shardae Shore — Born Sept. 18 to Sgt. Thaddeus K. and Shelly A. Shore.

Rachel Anne Gierlach — Born Sept. 18 to 1st Lt. J. R. and DeAnne Gierlach.

Brittney Acacia Passini — Born Sept. 19 to Capt. Mitchell and Catherine Passini.

Cindy Elizabeth Drew — Born Sept. 19 to Staff Sgt. William M. and Won Drew.

Danielle Janeen Suttle — Born Sept. 21 to Pvt. 2 Michael T. and Pfc. Kimberly D. Suttle.

Stephanie Janneane Ramirez — Born Sept. 20 to Sgt. Jose R. and Spec. Donna L. Ramirez.

Jennifer Lynn Caldwell — Born Sept. 21 to Staff Sgt. Larry D. and Sonja B. Caldwell.

Tanesha Renee Greene — Born Sept. 20 to Staff Sgt. Duane S. and Annie B. Greene.

BOYS

Robert Michael Hauck — Born Aug. 24 to Pfc. Charles J. and Peggy A. Hauck.

Alexander O'Neal Body — Born Aug. 28 to Spec. Andre O. and Cheryl I. Body.

Justin William Mulliniks — Born Aug. 28 to Spec. James and Tina Mulliniks.

Daniel Christopher Soper — Born Aug. 30 to Pfc. Daniel R. and Cindy L. Soper.

Nicholas K. Marshall — Born Aug. 31 to Staff Sgt. Charles A. and Im S. Marshall.

Christopher Lamar Burton — Born Sept. 1 to Staff Sgt. George A. and Vallorice Burton.

Jonathan Luke McIntosh — Born Sept. 1 to Sgt. Charles J. and Sharon R. McIntosh.

Joshua Caesar Hamilton — Born Sept. 4 to Staff Sgt. Caesar B. and Lori Hamilton.

Brian Galarza Jr. — Born Aug. 19 to Staff Sgt. Brian and Eunice D. Galarza.

Thomas Bradley Ames — Born Sept. 11 to Spec. Christopher S. and Brenda A. Ames.

Markus D'metreous Fallen — Born Sept. 9 to Nathran J. and Angela T. Fallen.

Thomas Ivan Eisiminger — Born Sept. 7 to Capt. Thomas I. and Rebecca A. Eisiminger.

David J. Williams Jr. — Born Sept. 7 to Pfc. David J. and Robbin L. Williams.

Quentin Mandel Brown — Born Aug. 31 to Sgt. Arthur M. and Melanie K. Brown.

Timothy Virgil Dumire — Born Aug. 31 to Spec. Timothy H. and Crystal K. Dumire.

Arnet Lamar Brown Jr. — Born Sept. 12 to Sgt. Arnet L. and Spec. Veronica M. Brown.

Kyle Anthony Crossley — Born Sept. 14 to Sgt. Bill and Kathy Crossley.

Brett Thomas Hinds — Born Sept. 13 to 1st Lt. Russell A. and Elizabeth A. Hinds.

Michael Allen Johnston — Born Sept. 11 to Sgt. 1st Class Donald S. and Manuela E. Johnston.

Brian Boru Moore — Born Sept. 11 to 2nd Lt. Guy and Peggy Moore.

Detrick Treyvon Poole — Born Sept. 12 to Sgt. James D. and Sonya M. Poole.

Demetrius Sylathan Lee Price — Born Sept. 13 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. and Jamie E. Price.

Robert William Rathbun — Born Sept. 13 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. and Kim M. Rathbun.

Thomas Lester Young — Born Sept. 11 to George A. and Sgt. Josephine Young.

Kenneth Randal Gramble — Born Sept. 17 to Sgt. K. W. and Cathy L. Gramble.

David Houston Huff — Born Sept. 14 to Dale A. and Ann-Marie Huff.

Jamil Zenore Spigney — Born Sept. 15 to James and Katrina Spigney.

Carlos J. Eason Jr. — Born Sept. 15 to Spec. Carlos J. and Marcella M. Eason.

Reid Adam Liberty — Born Sept. 15 to Staff Sgt. Ron and Laura Liberty.

Alejandro Ruben Carreon Jr. — Born Sept. 15 to Pfc. Alejandro R. and Janie N. Carreon.

Edward Alan Fountain Jr. — Born Sept. 17 to Spec. Edward A. and Valerie A. Fountain.

Nickolaus William Patterson — Born Sept. 18 to Pfc. Mark W. and Tracy L. Patterson.

Dwyane Harvey — Born Sept. 8 to Spec. Arnold J. and Sylvia N. Harvey.

Aaron Todd Duncan — Born Sept. 21 to Pfc. Jackie E. and Sherry L. Duncan.

Fernando Alberto Ojeda Restani — Born Sept. 19 to Capt. Francisco J. Castillo and Dany de Ojeda.

Michael T. and Ronnie M. Beecher — Born Sept. 17 to Staff Sgt. Ronnie and Jutta A. Beecher.

SPIRITUAL

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship bible study groups currently meeting at Fort Benning during the evening at various locations.

Anyone who would like to become a part of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain, 545-2050, or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall, 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The adult choir at the Infantry Center Chapel has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are held at the Religious Education Center for those people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are held Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

Register by calling 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested in volunteering for this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

Contact Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available.

Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Inquiry classes — Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which begin Wednesday at the Religious Education Center.

Sponsors and catechists are also needed.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

First reconciliation — This class meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center for children in the second grade and older.

Parents are required to attend the first session.

Baby-sitting will be provided.

Call 545-5508 for more information.

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meeting each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

First Friday — A rosary will be conducted at Main Post Catholic Chapel at 11:30 a.m. Friday for anyone interested in participating.

The regular monthly meeting will be replaced by a mini-retreat to be held Saturday.

MCCW mini-retreat — The Military Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a mini-retreat Saturday at Blessed Trinity Shrine in Holy Trinity, Ala.

Car-pool transportation may be arranged by calling Debbie at 687-2175.

Women attending should meet in front of main post Catholic chapel at 9 a.m. They will return at approximately 3 p.m.

Lunch is included in the program.

Religious classes — Catholic religious classes for preschool through high school students begin at 10 a.m., Sunday, at Dexter School.

Volunteers are still needed for teachers and aides.

For more information, contact Phil Reilley at 545-5508.

Jewish holidays mark the beginning of the new year

By Chap. Barry R. Baron
Jewish Chaplain

The turning of summer into fall marks a shift in most people's lives from the laziness of vacation time to renewed concern with school and work.

As our schedules gear up once again, we begin to think of new goals while looking back over the past year's achievements.

This is the season for two of Judaism's most important holidays, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Rosh Hashanah (Hebrew for "Head of the Year") marks the beginning of the Jewish liturgical calendar year and inaugurates a solemn 10-day period of prayer, contemplation and self-examination known as the "Days of Awe."

On Rosh Hashanah, God judges the conduct of humanity. The Shofar (ram's horn) is sounded, symbolizing God's summons to self-judgment, self-improvement and atonement. Apples are dipped in honey on the first evening of the holiday to usher in a sweet new year.

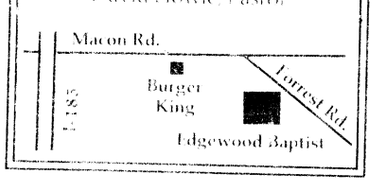
Yom Kippur (Hebrew for "Day of Atonement") is the holiest day of the Jewish year. The intensive self-examination begun 10 days earlier culminates in a full day of fasting, worship, study, confession and prayer.

This year, Rosh Hashanah occurs Saturday and Sunday while Yom Kippur falls on Oct. 9. Jews everywhere pray that these days will inaugurate a year filled with hope, health and happiness for all.

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Macon & Cody Rds.
Phone 561-5137
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Provided

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
First Service 8:30am
Sunday School 9:45am
Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
a nursery is provided
Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor



WELCOME TO MACON RD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor. . Eugene H. Wiseman
Sun. School-9:45am
Sun. Morn Svc-10:45am
Evening Svc-6pm
3574 Macon Rd
CH 563-6681 SANCT 563-4183

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

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL
MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive — Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security — Parking — Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor
For Information call (404) 561-7777

PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

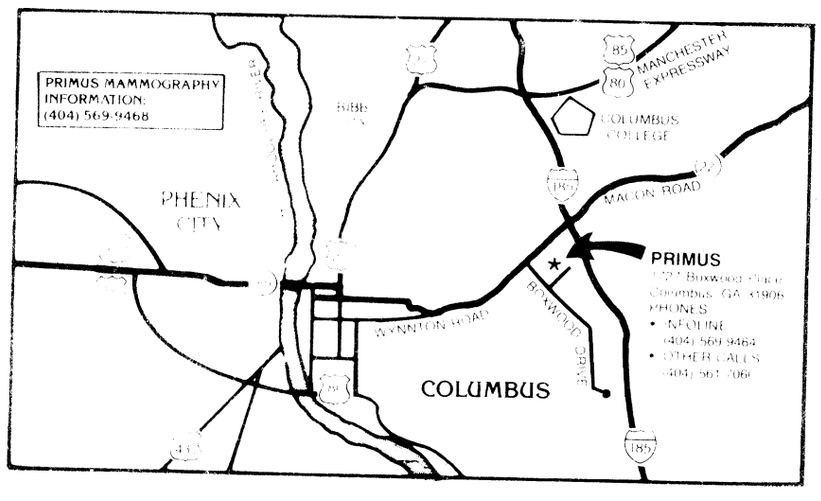
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

PRIMUS Columbus is located at
1727 Boxwood Place
Columbus, GA 31906

Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066

PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468



Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

To Advertise In
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Classified
Call 322-4500

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE

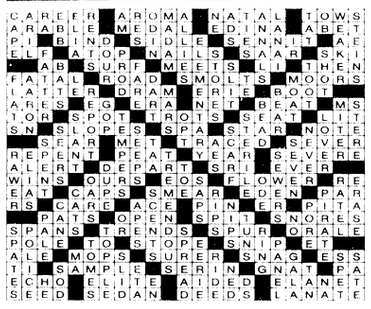
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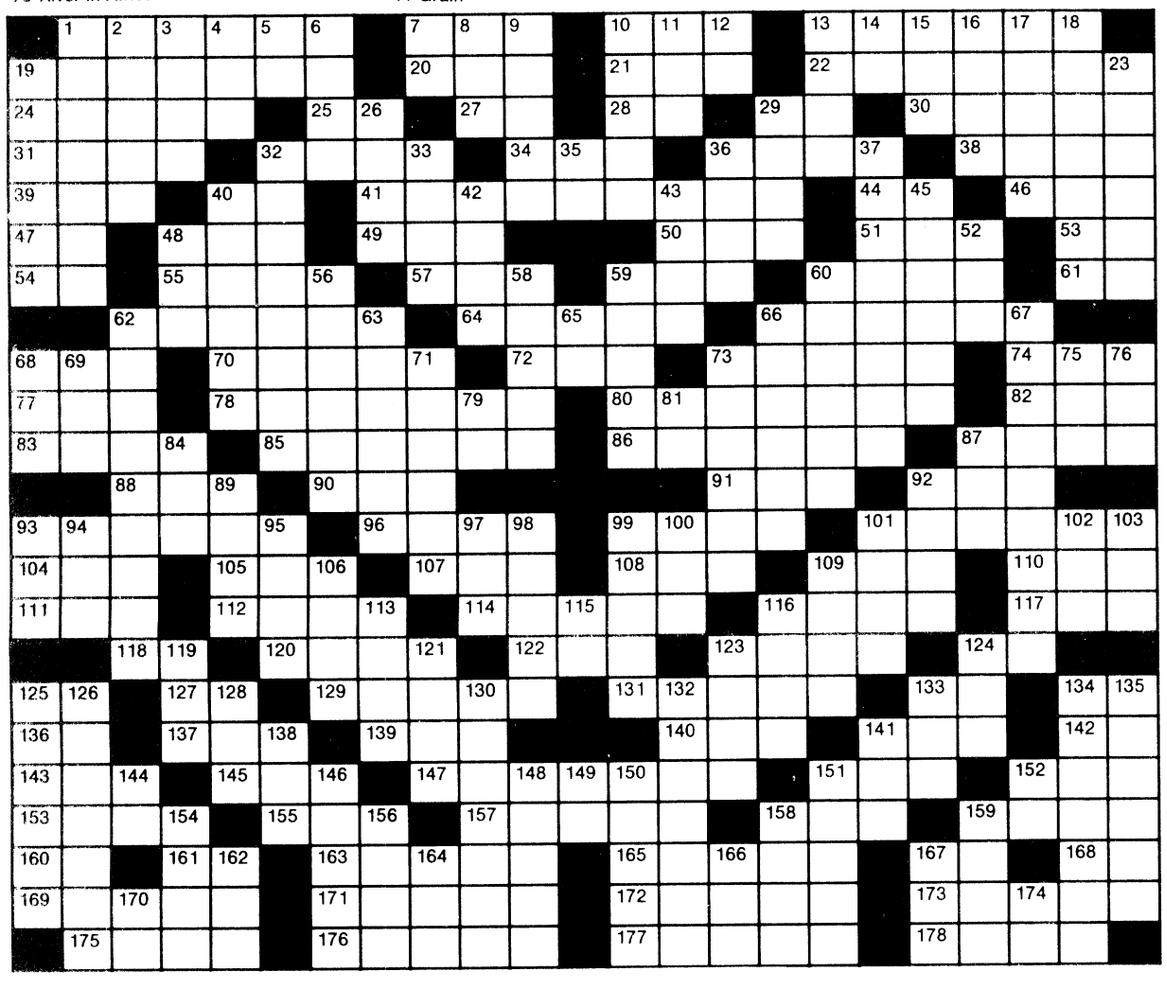
1 Pretentious home
7 Go astray
10 Expression of disapproval
13 Set against
19 Chastised
20 Hawaiian wreath
21 Young boy
22 Actor Brosnan, et al.
24 Rugged mountain crest
25 Printer's measure
27 Father
28 Spielberg alien
29 French article
30 Accumulate
31 Boundary
32 Hose casualty
34 Large wine cask
36 "My Three --"
38 Dirty
39 Mauna —
40 Near
41 Requiring
44 Myself
46 Danson or Koppel
47 Paid notice
48 Collection of facts
49 Period of time
50 TV's McClanahan
51 In addition
53 Therefore
54 Smothers ID
55 Form; shape
57 "— Miniver"
59 Muffle sound of
60 Choir voice
61 Thulium symbol
62 Posted
64 Strict
66 Affirm; assert
68 Ocean
70 River in Africa
72 Anglo-Saxon money
73 Showy flower
74 Tennis stroke
77 Emmet
78 Whirlwind
80 Own
82 Slender finial
83 Mental image
85 Trapped
86 Master
87 Command to cat
88 Rend
90 Dine
91 Possessive pronoun
92 Series of games
93 Part of steam generator
96 Falls behind
99 Vehicles
101 Skirtlike garment
104 Arabian garment
105 Weaken
107 Negative
108 Hasten
109 Edible seed
110 "Blame It on —"
111 Nothing
112 English streetcar
114 Grief: poetic
116 Rip
117 Suitable
118 Samarium symbol
120 God of love
122 Paddle
123 Pretense
124 Thallium symbol
125 Above
127 "— Are the World"
129 "F —"
131 Chemical compound
133 Iron symbol
134 Mother
136 Sodium symbol
137 Shade tree
139 Sea eagle
140 Scottish for "John"
141 Tint
142 Equally
143 Unnatural: abbr.
145 Experimental rm.
147 Colorful bird
151 Measure of weight
152 Viper
153 Zest
155 Pair
157 Profits
158 Cover
159 Partner
160 For example: abbr.
161 Sun god
163 Time waster
165 Additional
167 Italian river
168 Printer's measure
169 Deep sleep
171 River in France
172 Pine Tree State
173 "The Desperate —"
175 Eft
176 Lock of hair
177 Ancient chariot
178 Printing liquids

DOWN

1 Punctuation marks
2 Place for combat
3 Tardy
4 Consumed
5 Eastwood ID
6 Paradise
7 Spanish article
8 Corded cloth
9 Lasso
10 Mix
11 Grain
12 Hypothetical force
13 Unlock
14 "Magnum, —"
15 Footlike part
16 Morsels
17 Go swiftly: colloq.
18 Most uncanny
19 Romantic song
23 Rarely
26 Manufactured
29 Theater box
32 Male horse
33 Microbe
35 N.Y.C. building
36 Serenely comfortable
37 Tiniest
40 Rub over with oil
42 Planet
43 Tehran's country
45 Goes in
48 Wine cup
52 Canine
56 Step in a series
58 Remained erect
59 Purplish color
60 Changes
62 Fabrics
63 Pertaining to the teeth
65 Teutonic deity
66 Items of property
67 Kind of college
68 Capuchin monkey
69 Goal
71 Climbing palm
73 Desire with eagerness
75 New Deal agcy.
76 Small amount
79 Down: prefix
81 Beast of burden
84 Be ill
87 Indian weight
89 Nuisance
92 District in Germany
93 Prohibit
94 Japanese sash
95 Unusual
97 Deity
98 Bend down
99 Task
100 Ventilate
101 Juncture
102 Pinch
103 Obtained
106 Separate
109 Anjou or Bosc
113 Additional
115 "— Law"
116 At that time
119 Solemn wonder
121 Classify
123 "— Trek"
124 Golf mound
125 Joins
126 Model
128 Cloth measure
130 Wild asses of India
132 Midday naps
133 Merriment
134 Experts
135 Poplar trees
138 Insane
141 Brick-carrying device
144 Hosp. asst.
146 Constructed
148 The nostrils
149 Three-toed sloth
150 Diminutive guardian of mines
151 Wearied
152 Cooled lava
154 Develop
156 Aroma
158 Unaspirated
159 "— Over Parador"
162 Skill
164 Falsehood
166 Towel insigne
167 — Beta Kappa
170 Hebrew letter
174 United Kingdom: abbr.

LAST WEEK





Benning soldiers star in Springer's 'The Nerd'

Springer Opera House

Two Fort Benning soldiers are leading characters in the Springer Opera House's production of Larry Shue's comedy, "The Nerd."

Maj. Neal Pearce, chief, Small Arms Test Division and Cpl. Martin Howley, a driver with the Infantry Training Center, have key parts in the play.

A third soldier, Capt. Christopher Mulloney, who is assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky., also plays one of the leading characters.

Mulloney and Howley play the two main characters who meet in the Army in the play.

The Nerd, which is being performed at the Springer Opera house through Sept. 30, presents a rare example of the late playwright's work.

The young Shue was killed in a 1985 airplane crash just as his first major hit, "The Foreigner," was breaking box office records in New York and in the American regional theatres.

Springer managing artistic director, Paul R. Pierce, stages the show, which opened Thursday and continues through Saturday.

"It's a pity we lost this inspiring playwright just as his career was beginning," Pierce said. "He had a unique gift for putting totally improbable events into naturalistic situations that we somehow accept.

"That's where the comedy of his writing is. Larry Shue had a great interest in the plight of the outcast, the outsider. In his plays, the oddball is the center of attention and usually winds up the hero."

In "The Nerd," Rick saved Willum's life in Vietnam 25 years ago and drops in for a surprise visit. Willum feels compelled to welcome Rick into his home even though the visitor is a thick-skinned cretin and one-man demolition squad.

Rick moves in with a tambourine, his brother Bo[illegible] credit cards, his autographed picture of Hugh Downs and expects his chihuahua to be shipped in any day.

After six days of torture, Willum reluctantly agrees to join in his friends in an elaborate all-out war on the nerd. As in all of Shue's plays, there is a happy resolution and a surprise twist ending.

Several artists associated with this production of "The Nerd" have a special relationship to their assignments.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer drama critic Ric "Bric" Barker portrays Willum's friend Alex Hammond, the flamboyant drama critic for a Terre Haute, Indiana newspaper.

Peter Cranton, a young local architect (and scenic designer for last season's Steel Magnolia's), has designed the set for "The Nerd" The set is the home of Willum Cubbert himself a rising young architect.

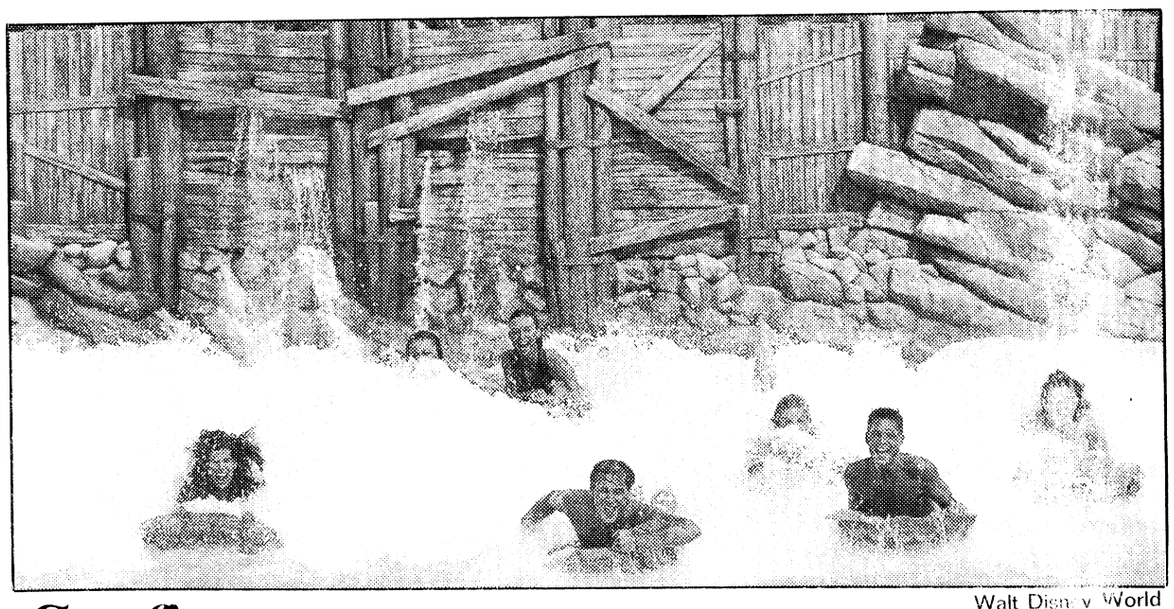
"The Nerd" runs through Saturday on the Springer main stage. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

WHAT: The Nerd

WHEN: Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

WHERE: Springer Opera House, Downtown Columbus.

TICKETS: At the box office — $9 for adults, $6 for senior adults, $5 for students. Call 327-3688 for reservations.



Walt Disney World

Surf's up

Military personnel can catch a wave at Typhoon Lagoon, the largest water park in Walt Disney World Resort during Armed Forces Days Nov. 1 through 30. The park is located in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

EVENTS CALENDAR

October

1-8 — Claybank Jamboree: For details and times, write Carolyn Corson, 308 Painter Ave., Ozark, Ala. 36360 or call (205) 774-9321.

1-31 — Exhibit: "Gone With the Wind: The Book, the Movie and the Legend." Troup County Archives, LaGrange, Ga. For more information, write the Archives at P.O. Box 1051, LaGrange, Ga. 30241 or call (404) 884-1828.

7 — 7th annual Antique and Collector's Car Show: Landmark Park, Dothan, Ala. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CDT). Admission charge. For more information, write William Holman, P.O. Box 6362, Dothan, Ala. 36302 or call (205) 749-3452.

7 — Artifact Identification and Weapon Demonstration Day: Kolomoki Mounds State Park, Blakely, Ga. For more information, call (912) 723-5296.

7-12 — Celebrate Columbus: Sponsored by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, the week-long festival will feature an array of activities. For more information, write call the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1200, Columbus, Ga. 31902 or call (404) 327-1566.

7-14 — Early County Peanut Festival: Blakely, Ga. For more information, call George Loyed, (912) 723-3741.

9-Dec. 31 — Exhibit: "School Days Remembered": Cobb Archives, Valley, Ala. Exhibit of memorabilia from area schools. No admission charge. For more information, write Miriam Syler, Cobb Archives, Valley, Ala. 36854 or call (205) 768-2161.

14 — 18th annual Arts & Crafts Festival: Sponsored by the Early County Historical Society. Courthouse Square, Blakely, Ga. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. No admission charge.

14 — 17th annual Harvest Day Festival: Town Square, Headland, Ala. For more information, write the Headland Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 128, Headland, Ala. 36345.

14 — 10th annual Harvest Festival: Donalsonville, Ga. For more information, write the Donalsonville-Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 713, Donalsonville, Ga. 31745 or call (912) 524-2588.

14-15 — Indian Summer Arts & Crafts Festival: N. Randolph Ave., Eufaula, Ala. Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Oct. 15, 1 to 5 p.m. No admission charge. For more information, write Myree Shirah, Eufaula Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 697, Eufaula, Ala. 36072-0697 or call (205) 687-6664.

17 — FALA Day: The Little White House, Warm Springs, Ga. For more information, call (404) 655-3511.

21 — Farm-City Fair: Old Mule Barn and Downtown Park, Cuthbert, Ga. No admission charge. For more information, write Randolph County Farm Bureau, P.O. Box 445, Cuthbert, Ga. 31740 or call (912) 732-2540.

21-22 — Pioneer Peanut Days: Landmark Park, Dothan, Ala., Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 22, noon to 5 p.m. Admission charge. For more information, write William Holman, P.O. Box 6362, Dothan, Ala. 36302 or call (205) 749-3452.

21 — Pine Mountain Octoberfest: FDR State Park, Pine Mountain, Ga. For more information, call (404) 663-4858.

21 — 18th annual Lee County Historical Society Fair: Historical Society Museum, Loachapoka, Ala. For more information, write Mrs. Dan Speake, 1109 East Glenn Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830 or call (205) 887-5560.

25-Nov. 7 — Fair of 1850: Westville, Lumpkin, Ga. Admission charge. For more information, write Westville, P.O. Box 1850, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815 or call (912) 838-6310.

28-29 — Chrysanthemum Festival: Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (EDT). Admission charge. For more information, call (404) 663-5086.

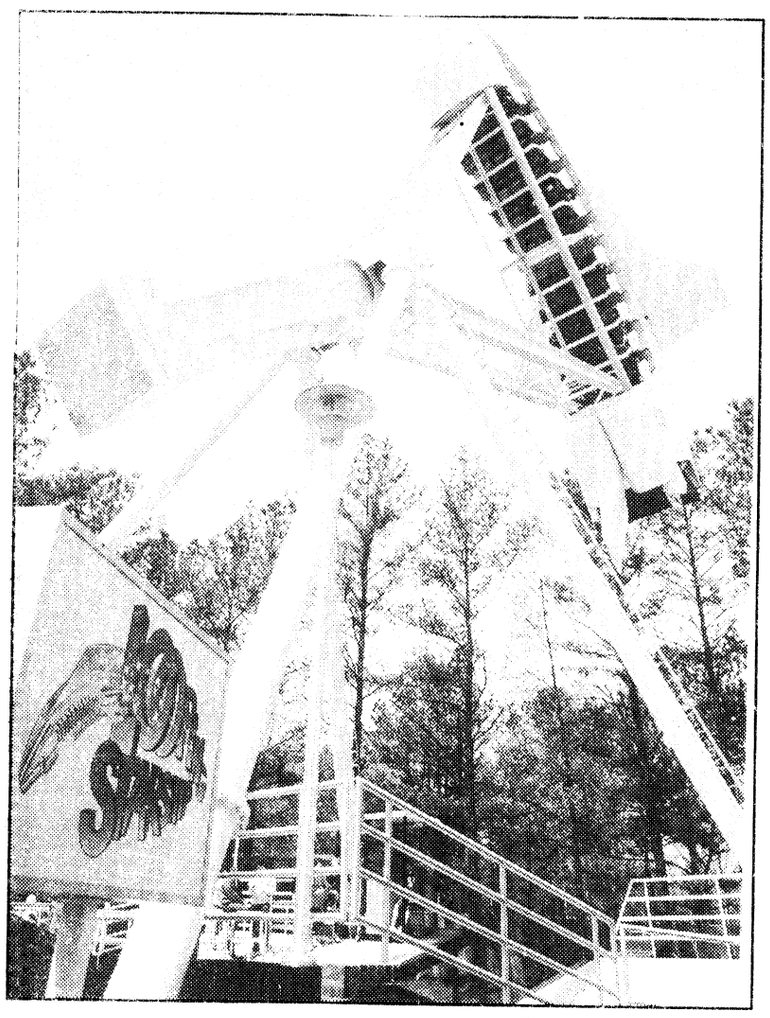
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Six Flags hosts armed forces

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Six Flags Over Georgia is hosting Armed Forces Weekend Saturday and Sunday.

The park opens today at 6 p.m. to midnight for soldiers, their family members and friends only. The attendance is limited so that troops, families and friends can enjoy the rides without a long wait.

Guests who visit today can park free. They will also receive a ticket allowing them to return Saturday at no charge.

Armed Forces Awareness Day begins Saturday at 10 a.m. and runs until 10 p.m. Activities include exhibits and bands from all branches of service. Additionally, the park will fly six American flags in honor of the occasion.

Guests who visit Saturday will receive a ticket allowing them return Sunday for 50 cents.

Tickets can be purchased at the Information Tour and Travel Office, building 247, Ingersoll Street, for $11.50. Also, they can be purchased at the park at a special military booth for $12.50. For more information about ticket sales, call ITT at 682-1525.

Celebrate Columbus slated Oct. 7 - 12

Columbus Chamber of Commerce

Celebrate Columbus, a week-long event, showing what is great in Columbus, is slated Oct. 7 through 12.

Scheduled for Oct. 7 is a Mudcat Fishing Rodeo, 10-kilometer Columbus Classic Race and One-Mile Fun Run, Heritage Festival, Fine Arts Festival, Children's Festival and music by local groups throughout the day.

Oct. 8, there will be Jazz on the River and a Celebrate Columbus Senior Citizen's Ball.

Oct. 12, the Terrific Thursday Luncheon will wrap up Celebrate Columbus.

For more information, contact Michael Dunbar at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, 327-1566.

MOVIES

Today	UHF - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	E.T. - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Working Girl - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Young Einstein - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Ghostbusters II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Turner and Hooch - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Rain Man - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	True Believer - (R)	Main Post 11:30 p.m.
Sunday	Turner and Hooch - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Vice Versa - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Weekend at Bernies - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Young Einstein - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Monday	Weekend at Bernies - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Turner and Hooch - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Do the Right Thing - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Weekend at Bernies - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Young Einstein - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Per Scholastic - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Turner and Hooch - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Batman - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Do the Right Thing - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ghostbusters II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

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VISA MasterCard

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

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JC PENNEY washer, exc cond., $100; complete couch set w/ coffee table, exc. cond., $550; twin size brass bed, $150. Call 689-7524.

LOVESEAT, exc. cond., $125. Call 323-0375.

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SAT., Sept. 30th, 2312 Dorothy Ave., Oakland Park, 8am-12pm. Baby items, maternity clothes, electronic equipment, etc.

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MISC. FOR SALE 076

BUNK BEDS and **LOFT BEDS** on sale, Sat. and Sun. only! At Booth B15 Big City Flea Market. Beds are heavy duty, built to last out of pine. Lofts are real space savers, sleeps 1, with room for storage underneath. Bunk prices start at $175, mattresses are extra, financing available.

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AKC Rottweiler, male, 4 mo., Champion Blood, $500. Call 687-8306.

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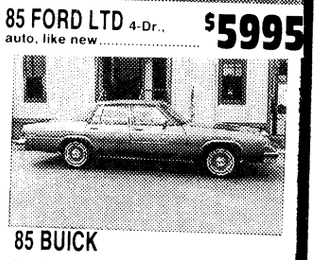
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PRICE Reduced to $77,500-Lakebottom area condo, 4BR, 2½BA, FP. 324-3364

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BATTLE FOREST
Near post. 3BR 2BA, den w/fireplace, screened porch & patio, wooded corner lot Priced $67,000/VA. Call Owner Agent, 689-2268, Turman Co.

COUNTRY LIVING
$0 DOWN VA PAYMENT $340 P&I
Only minutes from Columbus. 3BR, 2BA, livingroom family room, central air/heat, 2 large patios, 2 storage sheds on approx. 1¼ acre lot. **CALL BOB OR LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194**

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POOL NORTH
ONLY $3500 DOWN
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NO QUALIFYING EQUITIES FROM $3,000
We have several homes in all areas of town. Please call us for more information, **BOB OR LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194 Bob Blackmon Realty Co. 2438 So. Lumpkin Rd.**

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OPEN EVERY EVENING
2104 WESLEY DR
Near Grammar Jr & High Schools, Ft. Benning & shopping centers. 2BR (easily converted to 3BR) 1BA, lg dbl corner lot, storage shed, fenced yard, new roof to be installed, exc. cond.
★ ★ ★ 563-0567 ★ ★ ★

USE YOUR VA. 3 BR home, Oakland Park, 2308 Vickey Ave., 2211 Howe Ave. Info., Mr. Harris 687-9711 (Agent) Turman Realty Company

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

1 Owner '87 Mazda 626 LX, 5 spd, air, cruise, tilt, sunroof, AM/FM cass., 60K mi., exc. cond. $5,500. 687-1759

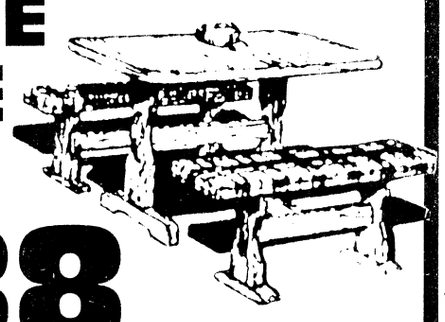
'87 Mazda

RAKE IN THE SAVINGS

YOU'LL NEVER BUY HOME FURNISHINGS FOR LESS!!!

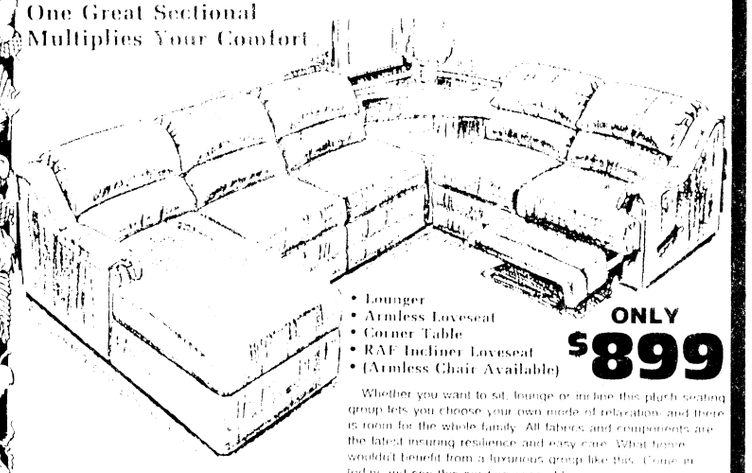
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40,000 SQ. FT. OF FURNITURE NOW!!

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WITH 2 PADDED BENCHES



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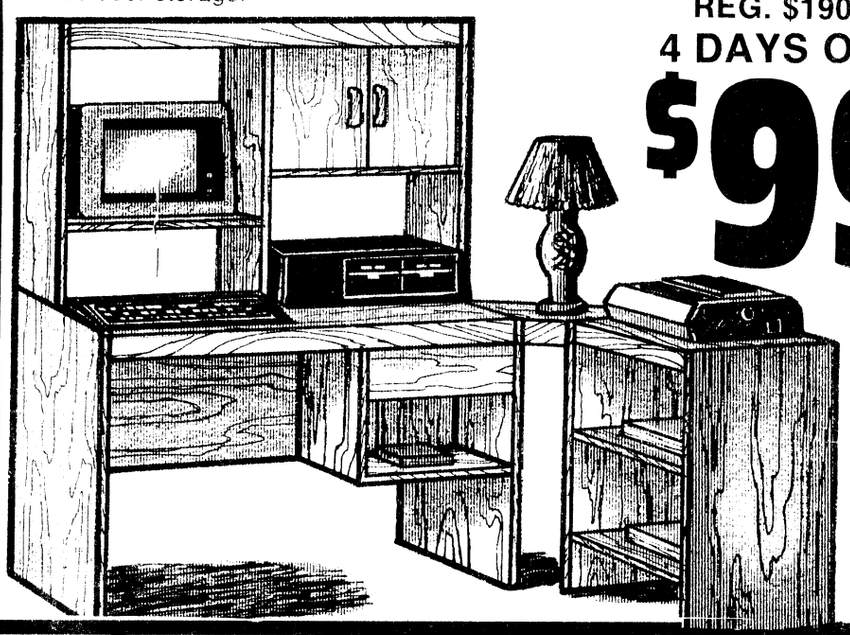
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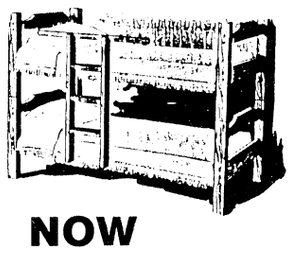
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REG. $190.00
4 DAYS ONLY
$99



BUNK BEDS



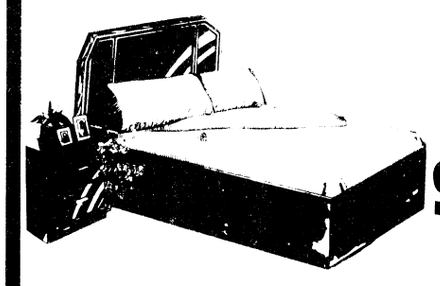
These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

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A giant flea market is coming to Columbus! Furnish America must vacate 40,000 sq. ft. of space to make room. Take advantage of the lowest furniture prices ever! Don't miss it!!

WATERBEDS



Complete As Low As $249

SAVE The Americana Dream Room



Early American comfort at its very best!

NOW! $599

This group is a masterpiece of Early American charm and comfort. Jumbo cushions give you deep seating comfort. Beautifully styled and attractively priced. Button tufted backs and arms, pleated skirts, thick seat cushions and roll arms. Made to wear for years to come!

Matching Table Group only $99



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TWIN	$119
FULL	$149
QUEEN	$199
KING	$289

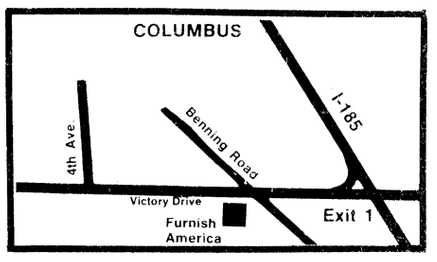
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The factory made a mistake and ran double the amount ordered for Ramada Inns!

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Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 90 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DR. 682-2350

Hugo relief

Benning engineers head to South Carolina to help hurricane victims.

See A-3



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Comedian

A 197th infantryman dreams of becoming a professional comedian.

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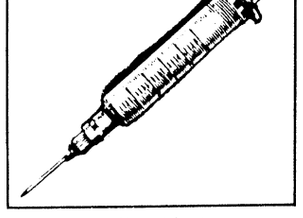


THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

TMCs give immunizations



Soldiers serviced by the Troop Medical Clinics and Family Practice Clinics requiring immunizations for overseas movement may now receive their shots at these clinics.

Yellow fever vaccinations will also be given by appointment with your clinic Wednesdays and Fridays between 1 and 2 p.m.

Experts present job seminar

A professional team of experts on "Career Transitioning" will be at Fort Benning Saturday for an all-day seminar on job-seeking skills.

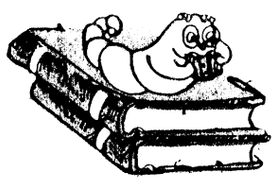
During the seminar, learn resume and interviewing skills, discover the hidden job market and learn how to find the right job.

For information and registration, call 545-5369/2715/2541.

Talking Book Program offered at Sayers Library

The talking book program opens a whole new universe to anyone who can't hold a book or see well enough to read regular print.

Thousands of books on discs, cassettes, and in braille are available through National Library Service for the blind and physically handicapped.



For more information, call Sayers Library at 545-7141.

CG stresses safety during long weekend

This year we celebrate Columbus Day on Monday. This three-day holiday weekend signals a special need to be alert to the ever present and real threat of traffic accidents.

Our most effective weapons against traffic accidents are awareness and preparedness. Not only do our vehicles need to be in top operating condition, but so do we.

Before starting off on any trip, we must ensure our vehicles are road worthy, have good brakes and tires and everything works the way it was meant to work.

We must be mentally alert and physically rested. We need to stay sober and constantly aware of our environment, adjusting our driving to match road and weather conditions.

We need to obey all traffic laws, especially posted speed limits, wear seat belts and be mindful of the other driver, whose proficiency may be less than ours.

If we take all these precautions, we should be able to enjoy a much-deserved three-day break and return to work rested and healthy.

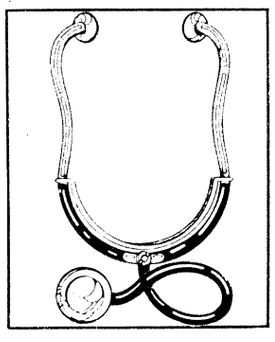
Have a good, safe weekend.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General
Commanding

Red Cross offers classes

A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center is scheduled for Thursday and Oct. 13 from noon to 4:30 p.m. both days.

Red Cross first aid books must be purchased at the Red Cross, building 1699, at least one week prior to the class. Reservations are required.



Call 545-5194 to enroll or 682-8670 for further information.

The course, "How to Measure Blood Pressure" will be offered Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Main Post Red Cross office.

For more information, call 545-5194.



Ann M. McDonald

Cooks prepare to turn the roasted pig during the Hawaiian Luau held at Fort Benning

Columbus celebrates

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Columbus starts buzzing tonight and promises a little bit of something for everyone this weekend as "Celebrate Columbus" gets underway.

Oktoberfest, which kicks off tonight, is the first of a long line of events scheduled to entertain folks in the tri-community area through Oct. 14.

Sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley/Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, Oktoberfest begins tonight at 6 p.m., at the Ironworks Convention & Trade Center, and runs through Sunday.

In the past, Oktoberfest was a one-night event, but its success warranted the new weekend schedule, according to Command Sgt. Maj. (Retired) Jim Gallagher, special events coordinator for AUSA.

German food, music and entertainment are among the festivities planned for Oktoberfest, now in its sixth year.

Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus and Miss Phenix City will make appearances Saturday, as well as a Rock and Top 40 band.

The hours for the event are 6 p.m. to midnight, Friday, noon to midnight, Saturday and 1 p.m. to midnight, Sunday.

Daily tickets are $3. A two-day ticket can be purchased for $5 and a three-day ticket for $6. Tickets are available at Fort Benning through unit command sergeants major and at post banks.

Several other "Celebrate Columbus" events also begin this weekend.

The Classic 10K Race begins early Saturday morning at the Ironworks. The race includes a fun run at 8 a.m., with the 10K following at 8:30 a.m. Both races will be run through uptown Columbus. The entry fee is $8 today and $9 Saturday before the race.

The Heritage Festival will be held Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Broadway between 9th and 10th streets. The festival is free to the public and will provide an indepth look at the diversity of ethnic heritages in Columbus. Arts, crafts, clothing, foods and lifestyles of each heritage will be on display at the festival.

Among the heritages represented at the festival

See **FUN** A-5

Benning hosts Hawaiian Luau

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Riverside took on the look of the South Pacific last week during the Tri-Community Buffet conducted on the grounds of the commanding general's quarters.

The quarters were the site of a genuine Hawaiian luau complete with hula dancers, ukulele players and the traditional roasted pig.

The buffet is an annual affair conducted to recognize people in the tri-community area who continually give their support to Fort Benning.

Former Phenix City mayor, Jane Gullatt, was given special tribute as she has now stepped down from her post.

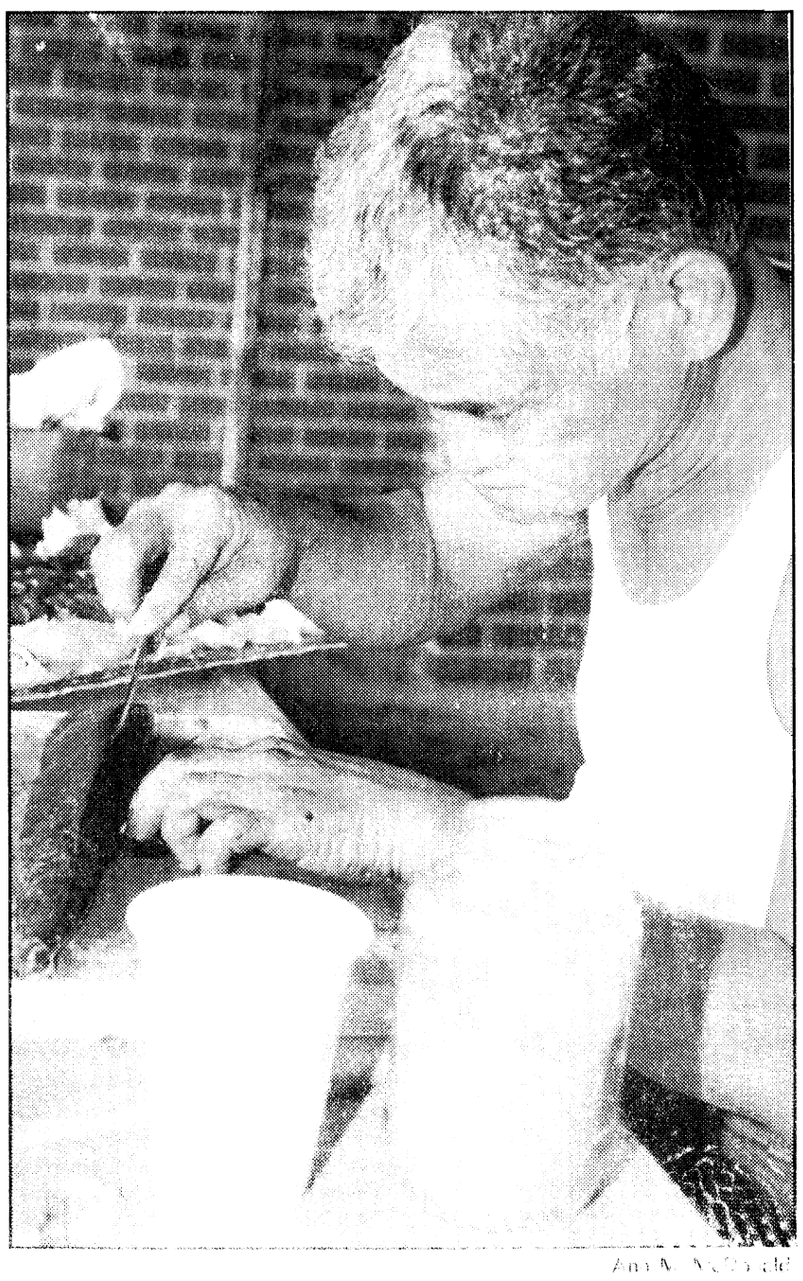
But, the food and the entertainment couldn't be genuine without a lot of prior preparation.

Sgt. 1st Class Curtis Lamho and his friends, Sgt. 1st Class Curtis Krutz, Sgt. Larry Castro, Sgt. 1st Class Greg Scharsch, Staff Sgt. Steven Jerrel, Sgt. 1st Class Wesley Batalona and Joe Kekaualua gathered at Russ Pond on Sept. 28 to start preparing the pigs for the next day's festivities.

According to Lamho they had to start early because it takes a long time to properly roast a pig Hawaiian style.

"We camped out at the pond all night preparing the meat," he said.

With each of the hogs weighing in at more than 200 pounds it was necessary to have that many people just to turn over the meat, Lamho said.



Ann M. McDonald

Hawaiian native Joe Kekaualua [illegible] for the luau at Riverside.

Conference attracts 40 agencies

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Ranger Training Brigade played host to more than 40 different agencies for the 1989 Long Range Surveillance Conference conducted here last week.

The purpose of the three-day conference was to provide a forum in which the invited agencies could discuss and develop positions on a wide range of issues in the areas of training, doctrine, combat developments, organization and other aspects of LRS.

Through the knowledge gained at the conference it is hoped that communication on LRS will continue to develop. This will aid RTB in conducting its' LRS course.

The course builds on the experiences of Rangers and Special Forces and is taught using the most current tactical doctrine. The emphasis is placed on developing military skills in the planning and conduct of dismounted, airborne, airmobile, and waterborne patrolling operations.

The emphasis placed in these areas gives the leader the oppportunity to develop and prove himself in a rugged course of instruction. The course is stress oriented which develops the students ability to lead and command under heavy mental, emotional, and physical pressures. The emphasis is on practical, realistic, and strenuous field exercises using the six-man teams.

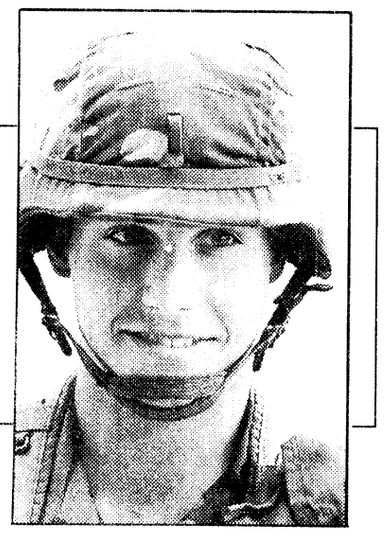
During the conference, experts spoke on different aspects of LRS and equipment.

OPINION

ARIOUS VOICES: *How do feel about going to help the tims of Hurricane Hugo?*



Spec. Mark Robinson, Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I feel really good about it. I have relatives in Charleston so it hit me pretty close to home."



1st Lt. Paul Cioni, Co. A, 43rd Co., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I it's great. We're helping Americans in need e're getting some good in unit movements. helping both ourselves others at the same time."



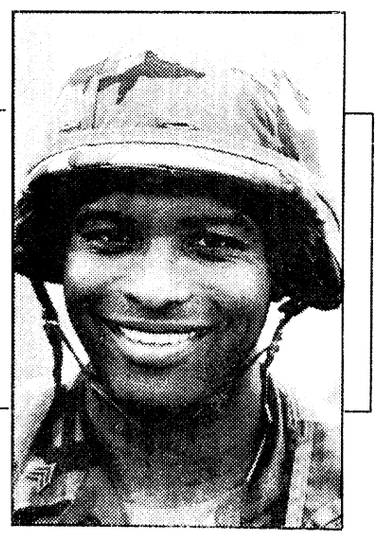
Spec. Louis Haywood, Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I feel good. This is my first time I've done something like this. The equipment I operate should be a lot of help when it comes to clearing things up."



Spec. Andrew Lyons, 988th Co. — "It's really good that Army's doing something to the disaster, and I'm to be a part of it."



Pfc. Christina Cabido, 988th MP Co. — "It's a mission that's going to help out civilians and military, and I'm glad to do it. It's going to be tough, but it's nothing we can't handle."



Pvt. Eddie Johnson, Co. A, Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. — ping out people that had no over their fate makes me pretty good."

Who discovered America?

Despite claims by others, Columbus gets the credit

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet staff writer



Looking over the official "what's happening calendar" published by the Department of the Army, I noticed we celebrate Oct. 9 by not coming to work.

Many of you already know the holiday as Columbus Day. That's what the calendar calls it.

But it also notes that Oct. 9 is Yom Kippur, no surprise; that Oct. 9, 1930, was the day Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the U.S. — I assume she used a plane and was the pilot — not a passenger.

Then, almost escaping my attention, I saw that Leif Ericsson was being honored. "I wonder when they slipped that one in on us," I said to myself.

Now I've heard of Leif Ericsson. As a school kid I learned he was the son of Eric the Red who was run out of Norway for killing someone, then run out of Iceland for some more killing, so for want of anything else to do, he explored Greenland, finally settling there in about 1000 A.D.

Of course we all know the story behind the names of those two islands — Iceland is beautiful and lush (comparatively speaking), whereas Greenland is a barren wasteland, but to trick the unwary into settling Greenland and laying off Iceland, the crafty Norseman came up with those respective names.

Which brings us back to this holiday we're celebrating. Sure, Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492, using borrowed money from a foreign government since his own countrymen thought he was crazy.

Old Chris had the presence of mind to write a few things down, even though he wasn't anywhere close to where he thought he was (does this sound anything like today's bureaucracy?) thus documenting what he'd done, where he'd been and when.

So, when looking around for an opportunity to give federal workers some time off, Congress came up with Columbus Day.

Well, the Scandinavian contingent, headquartered in some ice house in northern Minnesota, Kensington, I believe, finally unthawed and put in a bid for their ancestors being the ones to discover the new world. They even faked some stones that placed Scandanavian adventurers in Minnesota as early as the 1300s. Their excuse for not making them public sooner was the stones had been frozen all that time and who can read Runic under ice?

But they did have a lot of support for their cause. Historians will tell you about Bjarne Herjulfson who got lost and missed Greenland on the way back from Scandinavia. He ended up discovering Labrador and Baffin. He knew he was in the wrong place right away because he could see trees growing on the land.

When he told Leif about the trees, Leif then set off — remember, Greenland ain't got trees — to get some.

Leif liked the place so much, he ended up settling there and called the place Vinland.

Interestingly enough no one's ever been able to figure out just where Vinland was although Nova Scotia is promoted by some while others prefer to think it's in New England (no wine grapes could survive north of Maine).

Well the Scandinavian lobby wasn't strong enough to replace Columbus' name with Ericsson's, but some calendar makers did grant them a concession by renaming Oct. 9 (actually the second Monday in October) Discovery Day or, in some instances, Pioneer Day. These calendar makers are smart. Now they've got everyone covered, such as the American Indians who may also want to stake a claim since they were here long before any pale faces. Those little bitty squares can hold just so much writing.

Also, taking ol' Chris' name off the calendar would certainly spoil some big plans for communities named after the gent who never did reach the coast of North America and who insisted to his death that he'd discovered a new route to the Orient instead of a new continent. After all, what else can we celebrate in this country that's 500 years old?

I guess the moral of the story is — are you listening IOBC lieutenants — no matter how lost you are, keep trucking. You never know what you'll discover, or how famous you'll become in the process.

Defending soldiers' interests

An NCO's tale

By J.C. Mathews
Army News Service

A lone NCO at the Presidio of San Francisco took up the Arthurian role of kitchen boy Beaumains, laying seige against the military's own Castle Perilous to rescue a soldier in distress.

Clad in Class-B armor, armed only with a sense of duty and of outrage, Sgt. 1st Class Gerald J. Gallegos challenged the dark and mysterious forces in the Pentagon that ply the black art of personnel assignments.

Twelve hours later, Gallegos' banner waved above his dazed and fallen enemy.

The story was reported in the July 14 issue of the Presidio's Star Presidian. Gallegos' quest was to help a soldier whose orders for an overseas assignment were unexpectedly cancelled the day before he was to leave for his new unit. The soldier's family had already left 32-year-old showed utter disdain for the potential consequences of his actions, and saw to it that the soldier got the help he needed.

In a day when soldiering is often regarded as more of a federal career than a profession of arms, Gallegos' dedication to the welfare of a single soldier among thousands is more than refreshing; it's a reaffirmation of the role of the NCO in today's Army.

Soldiers look to their NCOs for more than just training and guidance. They depend on their sergeants for protection against what can seem a huge, faceless, Army-green machine. The best of intentions notwithstanding, the sheer enormity of the organizational machine sometimes places individual soldiers in its path of destruction. And, once set in motion, the machine's irresistible forces can only be stopped by an immovable object.

It is the specified duty of NCOs to be that immovable object

the San Francisco area, and their household goods had been shipped ahead to the new duty station.

In short, the soldier badly needed help, and he needed it fast.

He got it.

Gallegos' assistant recounted the incident, saying the furious re-up NCO challenged the responsible Pentagon official to "meet with pistols at sunset" if that's what it would take to help the soldier.

"Send me a nasty gram," Gallegos told the official. "If you want me to sign it in blood and send it back, I'll do it. You can come down on me, but don't hurt this soldier."

In less than 12 hours, the soldier's orders were reinstated.

Doing battle with the Pentagon is never the road to success in the Army, but obviously Gallegos felt the soldier had to be defended. The when necessary.

"Accomplishment of the mission" and "welfare of the troops" may sometimes seem irreconcilable, but there's usually a way to get the job done while keeping soldiers' interests at heart — if an NCO is willing to work hard enough at it.

Sgt. 1st Class Gerald J. Gallegos was willing to work hard at it.

He was apparently even willing to lay his stripes on the line, something NCOs must be prepared to do from time to time, to help a soldier. Unlike Mallory's Beaumains, who was knighted Sir Gareth for his courage, Gallegos will take a seat at no "Round Table" for his act. Since Gallegos was just doing what every NCO should do — protect soldiers — perhaps it's better that way.

If what Gallegos did seems extraordinary, perhaps it's because few NCOs are willing to do the same.

The Bayonet

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Editorial Office: Public Affairs Office, USAIC, Building 4, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905, (404) 545-2201/2202; AUTOVON 835-2201.

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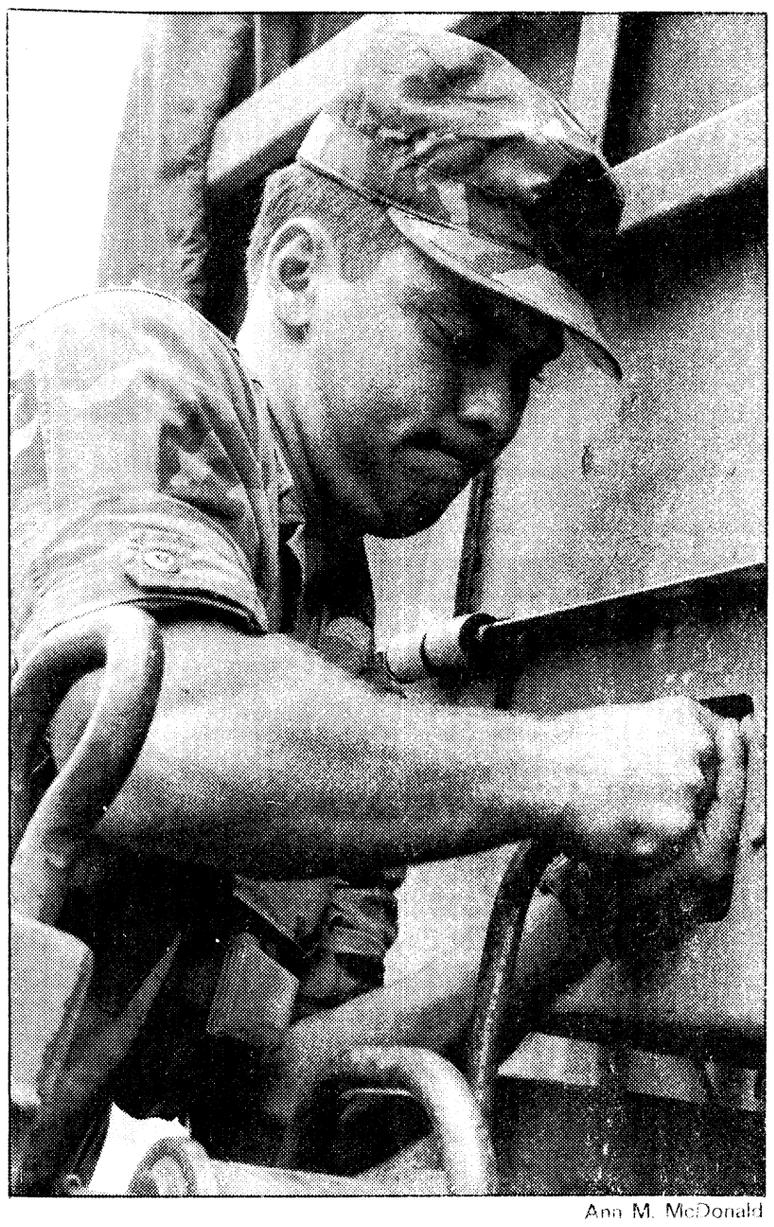
Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

43rd engineers go to aid Hugo victims



Ann M. McDonald

Sgt. John Harbison, Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. makes some last minute adjustments to his vehicle before heading out with his battalion to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo in South Carolina.

Ledger-Enquirer Staff Writer

CAMDEN, S.C. — As South Carolina continues on the road to recovery following the devastation brought on by Hurricane Hugo more than a week ago, about 350 soldiers from Fort Benning were called in to help.

"If it wasn't for the Army, and all of the people coming from everywhere to help, this town wouldn't survive," said Camden city police officer, Sgt. Don Farrow.

More than 200 soldiers from 43rd Engineer Battalion's Company A, Headquarters Support Company and Company C were sent to work in areas around Lee County.

Arriving late Tuesday night, the soldiers jumped right in the next morning clearing roadways to allow power companies access so that utilities could be restored.

"We're making good progress," said Staff Sgt. Rodney Vanlandingham, a squad leader for Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn. "In the short time we have been here, I've already seen a lot of improvements."

Anything the Army did, however, was an improvement over what Hugo had done.

Located more than 100 miles inland, Camden and Lee County would seem to be unlikely candidates for such serious and severe damage from a hurricane. When Vanlandingham saw the condition of the town he was responsible for clearing, he said he was shocked.

"It's such a small town," he said. "It's hard to believe the amount of devastation."

What he saw were trees that had been sheared off at the top or torn from the ground completely. The trees landed all over the roads and lawns, and several cars were destroyed by the fallen trees.

Having been vaguely warned about the severity of the damage, the 43rd Eng. Bn. came to South Carolina prepared to handle anything Hugo had dealt. According to Staff Sgt. Ronald Jenkins, a platoon sergeant for HSC's heavy equipment platoon, 43rd Eng. Bn., the battalion had come here to live up to their motto "Power for Service."

"We knew there would be a lot of damage, so we brought a lot of heavy equipment to equalize the effort," he said.

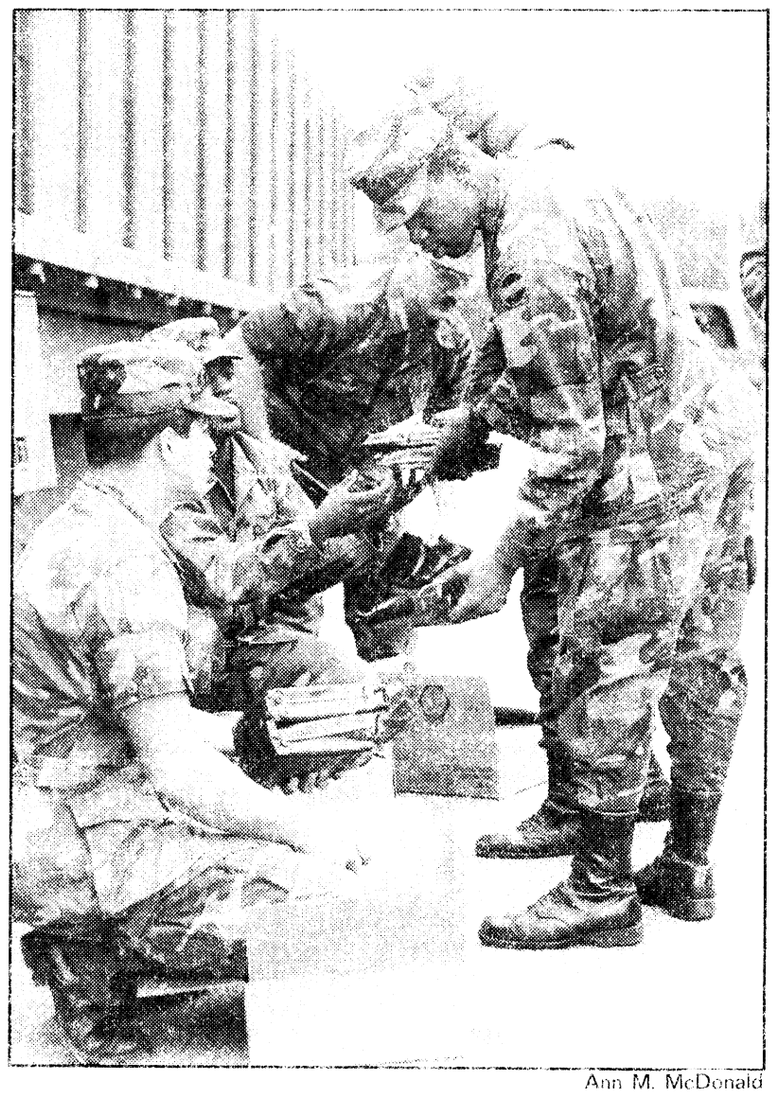
Morale among the troops thus far is high despite unstable weather conditions. The soldiers have had to adjust to the weather varying from hot and sunny, to cool and rainy. The rain slowed down progress a little earlier this week by making the wood more difficult to cut, but the troops plugged away regardless using hand tools whenever necessary.

"We've got a mission," Vanlandingham said. "We're hot, and ready to go."

Another factor motivating the troops to do a good job, aside from wanting to complete their mission, is the reception they have received from the local residents.

"The people are living up to their reputation for southern hospitality," said Pvt. 2 Neal Poole, 2nd Plt., Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn.

One soldier claims to have never said, "thank you" so frequently, and to so many people in his life. "There's always someone offering you something to drink," said Poole.



Ann M. McDonald

Meals Ready to Eat were the menu of the soldiers getting ready to move out to the hurricane victims.

The amount of hospitality being shown by the residents is, according to Farrow, the only way they can show how grateful they are for what the Army is doing.

The 43rd Eng. Bn. has already completed several of the projects the city assigned them initially, but as one project is completed, another is assigned. Officials estimate that the soldiers could be working on the clean-up project for as long as a month.

(Story by Kevin Hudson, a photojournalist with the 14th Public Affairs Detachment from Fort Carson, Colo.)

Army assists hurricane cleanup

Army News Service

More than 650 Army engineers are on their way to Charleston, S.C., to help the ravaged city recover from the devastation wrought by Hurricane Hugo Sept. 22.

Lead elements of the 43rd Engineer Battalion from Fort Benning, Ga., and the 3rd Engineer Battalion, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) from Fort Stewart, Ga., arrived in Charleston early Sept. 26.

According to an Army spokesman, the Benning soldiers will assist efforts to remove fallen trees and debris and perform some road repairs and limited construction.

A bridging company from the 3rd Engineer Battalion will set up a bridge ferry between the Charleston suburb of Mount Pleasant and Sullivan's Island. Hugo wrecked the pivot bridge over the intracoastal waterway — the only road access between Charleston and Sullivan's Island and Isle of Palms.

In addition to the engineer units, the 7th Transportation Group from Fort Eustis, Va., is on hand to determine other bridge ferry requirements for the Charleston area.

Army officials said the engineers are joined the relief effort in response to a request from the governor of South Carolina.

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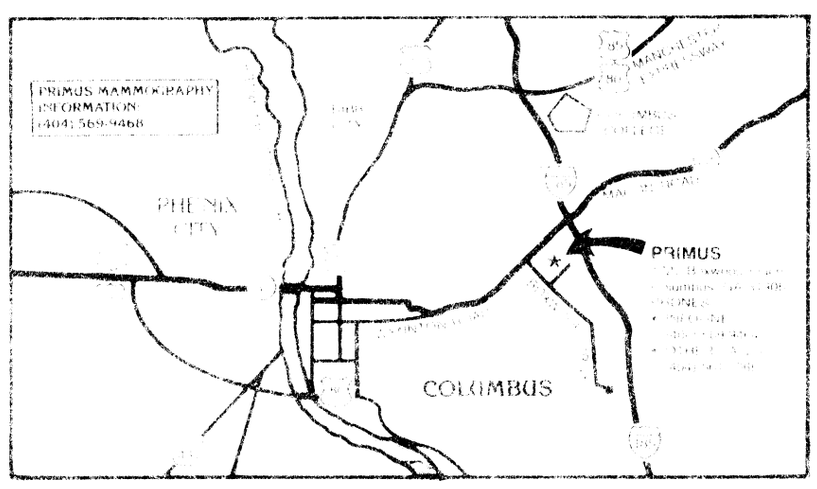
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Rangers tackle Squad Stakes

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

For many soldiers, there's nothing better than a little friendly competition.

For Rangers, who go above and beyond everyday, friendly competition has a whole new meaning.

Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment recently completed a company squad competition, the Squad Stakes, fashioned after the Best Ranger Competition.

The Squad Stakes consisted of an Army Physical Fitness Test, 12 mile road march, a variety of orienteering tasks, land navigation, the Darby Queen Obstacle Course, log walk, rope drop suspension traverse and a helocast followed with a swim to shore.

According to platoon leader 1st Lt. Kevin Applebaum the company was broken down into 12 squads and scores were computed by squad, not individual. The men were given three days prior to the competion to train for the three-day event.

"We computed it by squad so they would act as a team," he said. "And, we didn't let them load up the good guys on any one squad. We used the squads they were normally assigned to."

Additionally, Applebaum said the competition was designed specifically to be used as a training aid.

Company Executive Officer 1st Lt. Loren Ramos explained that as useful as a training aid the squad leaders can evaluate their soldiers in a new way. Another plus is the soldiers get to test themselves.

"A lot of these privates have never done the log walk or a helocast," Ramos said, "both of which are pretty frightening when you do them for the first time."

He said all of these new things will build their confidence to new levels. But, that's not all that's being built. The level of comraderie amongst the squads is reaching new levels.

Ramos noted that soldiers were seen carrying in two weapons or an extra rucksack at the finish line of the road march.

"These men didn't do this for themselves they did it to help their squad," he said. "All of the squads reacted like this and as a result, the spread between first and second place was one point."

The squad who came out on top was 1st squad, 1st platoon, consisting of Staff Sgt. Wayne Jordan, Sgt. Byron Griffin, Spec. John Hoover and Pfcs. Patrick Zenk, David Cross and Derek Bleiler.

Jordan, the squad's leader, attributed their win to consistancy.

"We didn't place first on any of the events," he said, "but, we did consistantly score at least second."

Another bonus the squad had was Griffin competed in the Best Ranger Competition.

"I discovered a few tricks during my training for Best Ranger so I was able to help some of the guys out in some of the events," he said.

An added incentive for all of the squads was that one of the Best Ranger winners, Sgt. Michael Sonnenschein, is assigned to the company and was competing in one of the squads.

"We all wanted to catch Sgt. Sonnenschein because of his title," Zenk said.

Jordan added the squads were all driving hard which made his squad push even harder.

"I just told my men to give it all they had," Jordan said.

The men had to give it their all under a lot of adverse conditions. They did the helocast and swim on the coldest day of the season and they ran out of water during the road march.

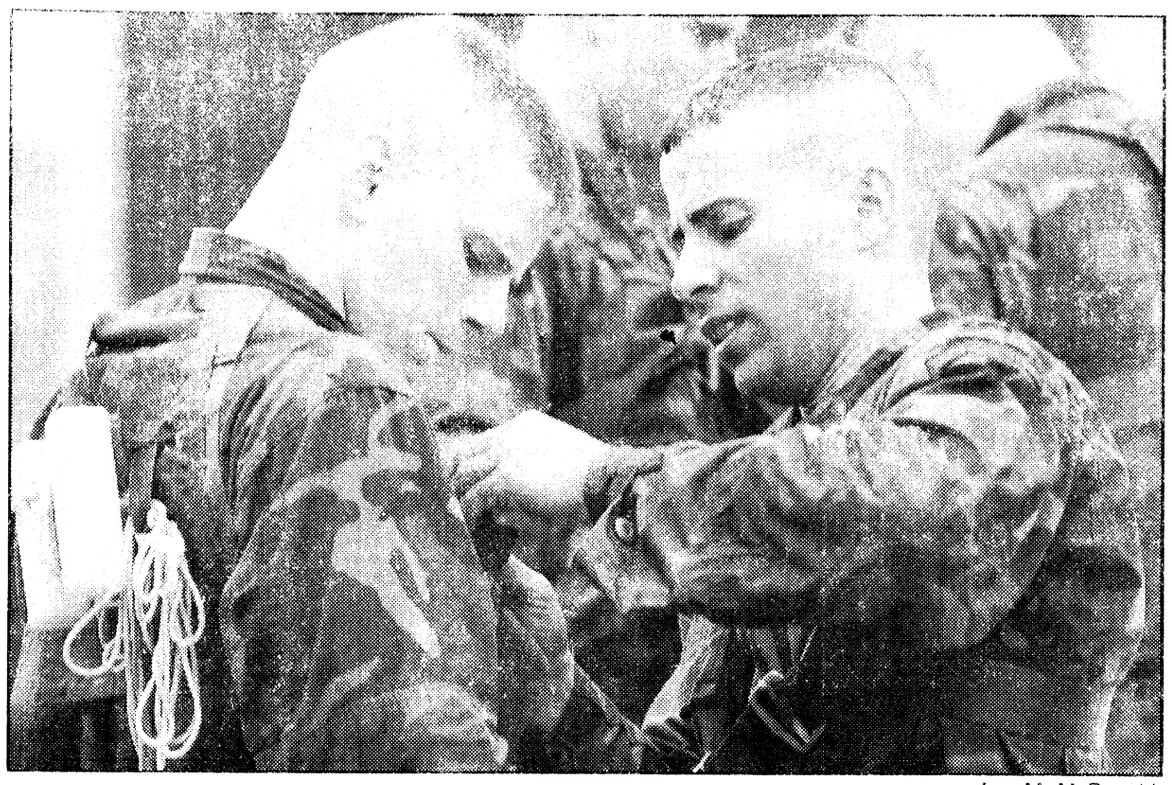
"We had to get water from a creek," Jordan said. "It was either that or not be able to complete the road march."

As for the cold weather Hoover said, "Sometimes that works in your favor because you jump in and hurry up, so it's done with and you can get comfortable again."

Ramos said for their efforts they will be given a plaque with their names engraved a three day pass.

What does the squad leader think is the best thing his soldiers are getting out of it?

"They now know that if there is an opening they have what it takes to get to the top," he said.



Ann M. McDonald

Pfc. Patrick Bissanti (l) keeps a close eye on Staff Sgt. Robert Reyes as he secures the safety line preparing him for the log walk - rope drop.

Pistol championship set for Oct. 20-22

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and Infantry School will host the 29th annual Interservice International Pistol Championships, Oct. 20-22 on Hook and Phillips ranges.

More than 80 competitors from various military units across the United States will participate, including shooters from the Army, Air Force, Marines, Navy, Army Reserve and National guard.

This year's competition includes 25 top Army shooters. Of those soldiers, 18 are assigned to Fort Benning's Army Marksmanship Unit.

Several of the top marksmen were members of the interservice pistol team during the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

All Olympic style firing will include individual and team competition for men and women in the 50 meter free pistol, 25 meter rapid fire pistol and 10 meter air pistol. Events also include center fire pistol, sport pistol and standard pistol.

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[illegible] 3 BR	Aug. 28, 1989
[illegible] 4 BR	June 23, 1989
[illegible] 5 BR	April 13, 1989
[illegible] 2 BR	June 15, 1989
[illegible] 4 BR	Aug. 27, 1989
[illegible] 5 BR	Dec. 18, 1988
[illegible] 2 BR	Sept. 19, 1988
[illegible] 3 BR	June 12, 1989
[illegible] 4 BR	July 28, 1989
[illegible] 3 BR	May 22, 1989
[illegible] 4 BR	May 2, 1989
[illegible] 2 BR	Aug. 9, 1989
[illegible] 4 BR	May 19, 1989

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters.

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

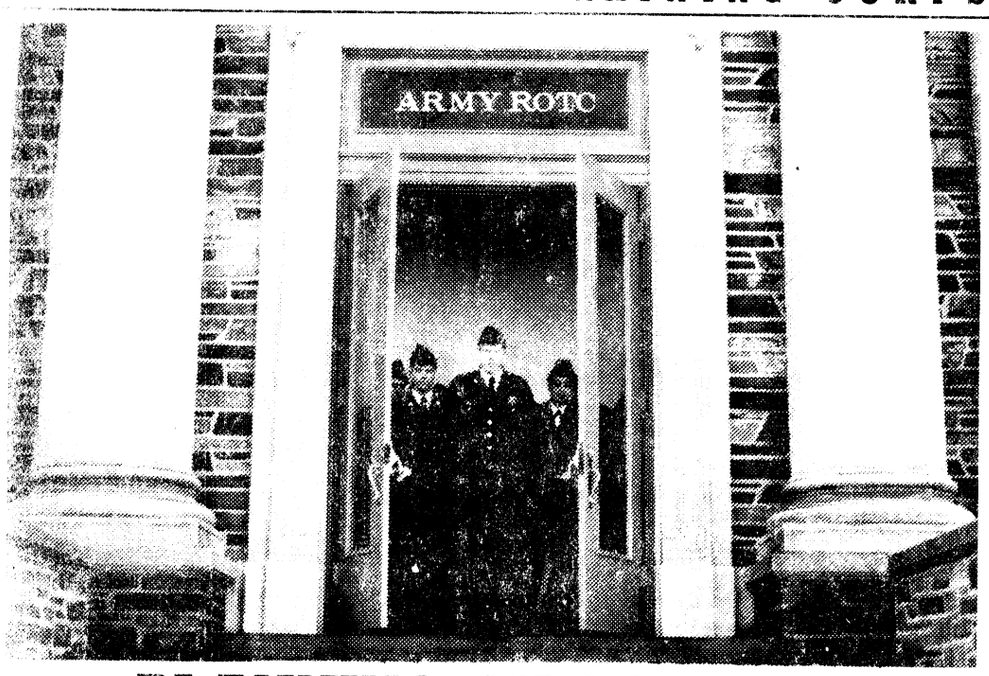
EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1989, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1989, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

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Celebrate Columbus Calendar

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● **Oktoberfest** — Trade Center, 6 p.m. to midnight, $3 ($5 for 2 days, $8 for 3 days).

SATURDAY

● **Oktoberfest** — Trade Center, noon to midnight, prices above apply.

● **Chattahoochee Valley Fair** — Columbus Fairgrounds, through Oct. 14, $3 for adults, $1 for 6-12 years.

● **Classic 10K Race** — Trade Center, 8 a.m. Fun Run; 8:30 a.m. 10K, $8 in advance, $8 Saturday.

● **Heritage Festival** — Broadway between 9th and 10th streets, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Free.

● **Arts Festival** — Government Center Plaza, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Free.

● **Children's Festival** — Promenade on Front Avenue, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Free.

● **Mudcat Fishing Rodeo** — Golden Park, 10 a.m. weigh-in, Adults, $7; Children (7 & under), $4.

● **Scavenger Hunt winner announcement** — Convention and Visitor Bureau, 4 p.m., Free.

● **Olde English Festival** — St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Adults, $2; Children under 14, free.

● **Third Annual Columbus Jaycees Open** — Bull Creek Golf Course. Call 571-8412.

SUNDAY

● **Oktoberfest** — Trade Center, 1 p.m. to midnight, prices above apply.

● **Jazz on the River** — City Docks behind Trade Center, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Free.

MONDAY

● **Hospice Golf Tournament** — Green Island Country Club. Call 689-3612 or 327-6153.

● **Senior Citizens' Ball** — Ralston Towers' Mirror Room, 8 to 11 p.m., $7 per person.

TUESDAY

● **Business After Hours (Columbus Chamber of Commerce)** — Columbus Museum, 5 to 7 p.m., $3 and two business cards.

● **Columbus Symphony Pops Concert** — Wernersbo Park, 7:30 p.m., Free.

THURSDAY

● **Terrific Thursday Lunch** — Government Center Plaza, Noon to 2 p.m., $4.

FRIDAY

● **An Evening of Magic and Illusion** — Columbus Museum, 7:30 p.m., Museum member, $15, Non-member, $20.

● **Columbus College Alumni Association Art Auction** — St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7 p.m. preview, 8 p.m. auction, $3.

OCT. 14

● **Tuskegee/Morehouse Football Game** — Memorial Stadium.

Dining facility keeps 'em comin' back

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Staff writer

What does an Army dining facility have that keeps its customers coming back for more...and wanting to?

The military and civilian cooks of the 43rd Engineer Battalion Dining Facility know the answer and have proof to back it up.

They were recently awarded as the Best Dining Facility of the Quarter (large category) at Fort Benning. The award was presented by post commander Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire.

What's the secret ingredients for winning? According to Sgt. 1st Class Freddie Walker, dining facility manager, it's listening to soldiers and trying to give them what they want.

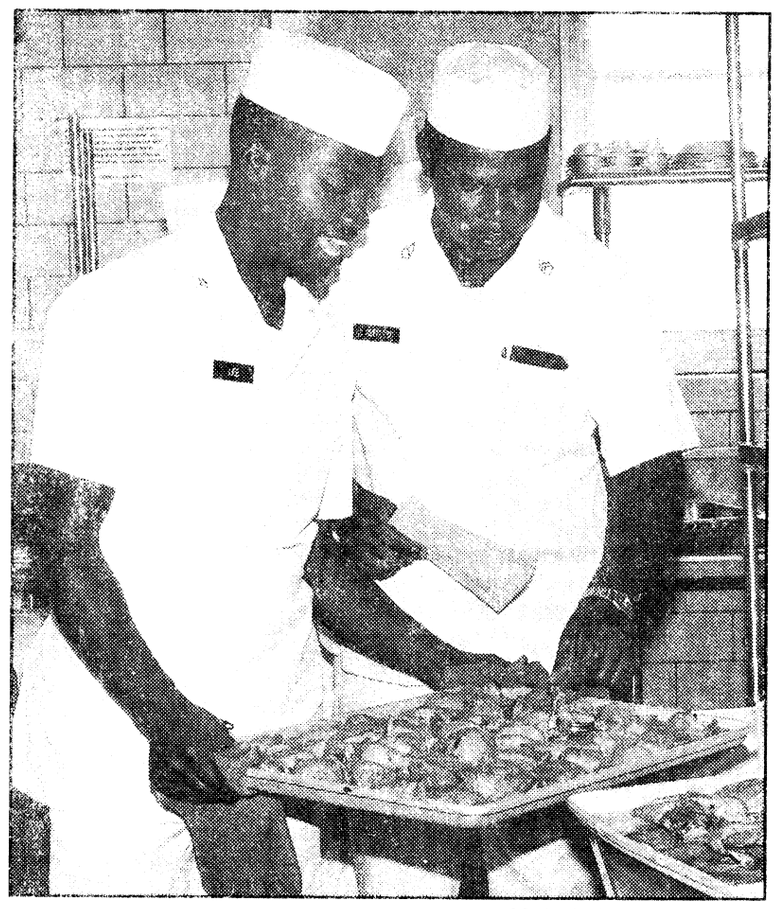
An advisory committee meets monthly to hear comments from one soldier from each company.

Soldiers act as spokesmen relaying comments and questions from other soldiers. Most of the committee members are meal card holders themselves.

And, Walker said, feedback does bring changes.

"We've actually changed several things because of customers comments," he said.

For whatever the reason, whether it's more available selections, self-serve items, sack lunches or the breakfast bar, some of the cooks claim they have been receiving positive feedback from soldiers.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Staff Sgt. William Stitts (r) checks the work of Spec. Jackie Lee at the 43rd Eng. Bn. Dining Facility.

"It used to be you could never satisfy anyone," Spec. Andre Chambers said. "Now, they (soldiers) tell you the food looks good or tastes good."

"I hear a lot of good comments after hours in the barracks," said Pfc. Terenna Johnson.

Walker said the praise is encouraging to himself and the other cooks.

"When you know you're appreciated, you want to do more and do better," he said.

Because the dining facility has kept its standards most consistent this year, they have been selected to compete in the annual Philip A. Connelly Award competition.

They will first compete at the TRADOC level. If they win there, they will go on to compete Army wide.

Walker said consistently maintaining good standards and troop preferences are a couple of the criteria evaluators look for when selecting the winner.

Walker said he feels winning the Connelly award would confirm the praise the cooks receive from their chain of command.

"Sometimes it's just not enough to hear it from your leaders."

Fun

...Continued from A-1...

will be Hispanic, Pacific Islander, Korean, Black American, Filipino, Scottish, German and Japanese. These groups will perform on stage at the festival site beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Fort Benning's International Wives Club, International Student Training Detachment and U.S. Army School of the Americas will participate in the ceremonies.

The Arts Festival will be held Saturday at Government Center Plaza. This festival is free and will start at 9 a.m. and continue through 8 p.m.

The Children's Festival takes place Saturday at the Chattahoochee Promenade on Front Avenue. The festival begins at 9 a.m. and will consist of children's games and activities with costumed characters and special demonstrations.

A Mudcats Fishing Rodeo will take place Saturday at Golden Park, with weigh-ins starting at 10 a.m. Fish may be caught anywhere and at any time as long as they are alive for the weigh-in. Entry fees are $7 for adults and $4 for those under 17. Prizes will be awarded in several categories.

The winner of the Celebrate Columbus Scavenger Hunt will be announced at the Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Chattahoochee Valley Fair is in town and opens Saturday at the Columbus Fairgrounds. The fair runs all day and will be in Columbus through Oct. 14. Games, rides, food and animals will be featured at the annual fair. Tickets for the fair are $3 for adults and $1 for children 6 to 12 years old.

The Olde English Festival will be held at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets for this event are $2. There will no admission fee for children ages 14 and under.

The Bull Creek Golf Course will be the site of the Third Annual Columbus Jaycees Open Saturday. For more information, call Monte Galbraith at 571-8412.

Jazz on the River will round out the weekend's events Sunday. The concert will be held at the City Docks behind the Columbus Ironworks from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Job fair attracts 500 people

By Anne W. McDonald
Staff writer

Service family members and veterans found themselves gainfully employed thanks to the information they received at the Association of the U.S. Army and the Fort Benning Retirement Services Job Fair, conducted at

About 50 employers participated and officials estimate more than 500 people took advantage of the service the job fair offered.

There was no charge for the services offered at the fair.

Although the job fair was not heavily linked to the Army, one of the local employers paid tribute to the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Army on Sept. 29, 1789 with a large birthday cake.

Six Non-Commissioned Officers (NCO) did last week.

At the fair were representatives varying from local businesses to national corporations and government defense con-

tractors. They were on hand to answer questions, accept resumes, and in some cases, test on site.

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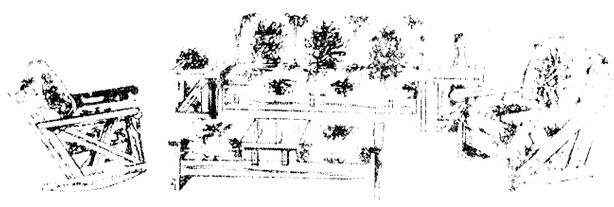
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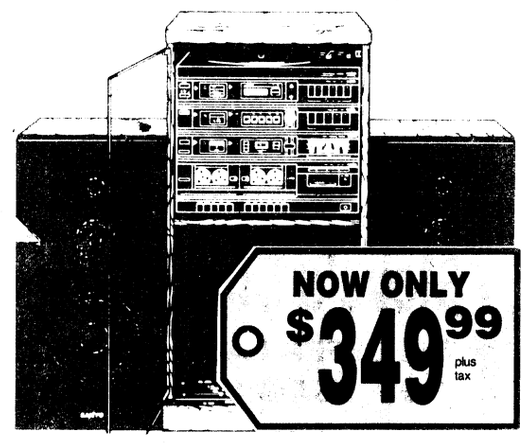
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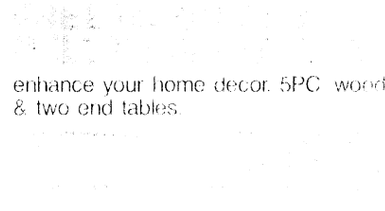
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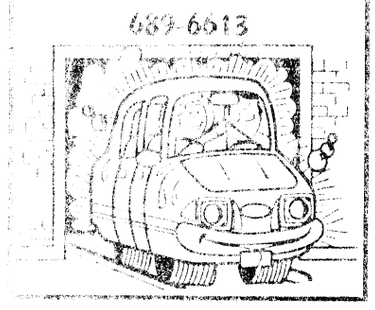


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SALE ENDS OCT. 11, 1989

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PROTECT YOUR CAR'S FINISH
FAST CAR WASH
FREE WAX
With $5.99 Wash
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CROWDS AND CROWDS OF READY BUYERS

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
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To Make A Lasting Impression

Columbus Day Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the Columbus Day holiday Monday:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	9-11 a.m.
Club 22-100	4:30-10 p.m.
Main NCO Club	9-11 a.m.
Sand Hill Club	4-11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	5-11 p.m.
Class Six (Main Post)	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Electronics Unlimited	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Golf Course Snack Bar	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment Retail Store	closed

RECREATION

Equipment Checkout Center	8 a.m.-noon
Main Post Bowling Center	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Follow Me Pro Shop	7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Harmony Church Recreation Center	closed
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed Oct. 9-11
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
ITT	closed
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	7 a.m.-7 p.m.

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Main Post Service Station	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	closed Oct. 9-11
Mall Service Station	closed
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Physical Activities Administration	closed
Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Carey Pool	closed
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Army Continuing Education	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Physical Activities Administration	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon-8:30 p.m.
Youth Services	closed

THEATRES

All theatres will be operating normal hours.

TRASH COLLECTION

No trash collection in Family Housing areas on Oct. 9. Areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Monday will be rescheduled for Tuesday. Areas scheduled for pick-up on Tuesday will be rescheduled for Wednesday.

USARSA conducts Exercise Panther

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

Efforts toward upgrading low-intensity conflict-type instruction continued this week at Fort Benning with "Exercise Panther".

This exercise was a computer-assisted, counter-insurgency training simulation that started in Building 4 Monday, and runs through today.

Seventy members of the faculty and students from the U.S. Army School of the Americas, as well as 30 observers from different Latin American countries, U.S. Army South and the Department of Defense's Center for Low-intensity Conflict, took part in the exercise.

"The Panther is a conflict training simulation used to train battalion staffs in a number of different low-intensity scenarios," said Lt. Col. Steven Roy, USARSA director of Training and Doctrine. Roy added that a counter-insurgency scenario was used for the validation exercise at USARSA.

"The school is supporting the TRADOC Combined Arms Training Activity from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in development of the Army's first battalion-level, computer-assisted simulation for use in low-intensity conflict," Roy said.

According to Lt. Col. Ronald Parker, from U.S. Army South and director of the exercise support group, CATA began developing the simulation in July. This was the first test to see whether the simulation was realistic and what kinds of adjustments will be needed.

"The game will not be perfect," Parker said. "The rules, computer programs, and so on, are still being developed and changed. This exercise will let us know how far we need to go to play by December."

The first practical use of the simulation will take place Dec. 4 through 8 in Peru, said Parker, adding that officials from Colombia and Peru were helpful in the development of the simulation.

"USARSA has embarked on a long-range program to improve and expand classroom instruction in low-intensity conflict," Roy said.

"The Panther exercise is an ideal training vehicle for improving instruction. Ultimately, the school would like to use Panther in all three training departments."

ANDERSONVILLE HISTORIC FAIR
OCTOBER 7 & 8
Civil War Village Of Andersonville
50 miles Southeast of Columbus
2 Civil War Battle Reenactments
Parade--Saturday, 11:00 a.m.
Characters from Civil War History
Arts, Crafts, Antiques
Andersonville Guild (912)924-2558
Adults $3 Children under 12 $1



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Your Credit Union is rolling out the carpet for vehicle loan services. If you are in the market for a new or used automobile or truck, let us show you how easy the road is to a cushioned ride.

As a Credit Union member, you are entitled to royal treatment. So it's only fitting that you get a red carpet welcome when you decide to purchase your next vehicle. We will be sure to spend time with you designing a repayment plan and terms that are suited to your taste and budget.

So, while we're rolling out the carpet for vehicle loans, take a stroll over to your Credit Union. Let us show you how buying a vehicle can be a plush experience.

TIC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
2786 Eckel Street
Fort Benning, GA 31905
682-0830

CARLOS R. BARON, D.D.S.
announces the opening of his office for the practice of
Family Dentistry
4401 Armour Rd. Columbus, Ga. 576-6556
Evening and Saturday Appointments Available.

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Atlanta Roundtrip To:

Frankfurt	Munich	Brussels	Seoul
$560 1 NOV.-31 MAR.	$580 1 NOV.-31 MAR.	$519 1 NOV.-31 MAR.	$1149 1 OCT.-31 MAY; $613 One Way Military

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*Some Blackout Dates Exist

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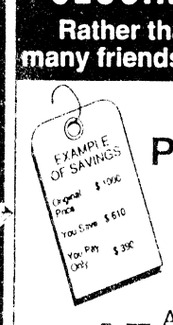
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KODALUX MAGNAPRINT35 Service — See the difference. Available at time of processing on glossy surface paper only. Promotional offer must be requested by writing "4x6 Prints" or "MAGNAPRINT35 Service" on the front of order envelope.
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Ask for details at your local exchange
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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
After many years of serving the fine jewelry needs of Columbus and surrounding areas, Gammell Fine Jewelry is
CLOSING THE DOORS FOREVER!
Rather than sell to dealers, we offer you our many friends and customers, this fine inventory...



You Pay Just 39¢ On the Retail Dollar
of the original retail price on over $800,000 of fine jewelry.
45¢ All additional merchandise will be sold at on the dollar of the original retail price.
ALL INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD
Fine Diamonds, Emeralds, Rubies, Sapphires, 14 Kt and 18 Kt Jewelry, Pearls, Watches and other Precious Gems Must Be Sold.
Furniture & Fixtures For Sale
SALE ENDS SOON
Nothing Will Be Held Back The Vaults Will Be Emptied!
Instant Credit Available All Major Credit Cards Accepted!
GAMMELL FINE JEWELRY
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Mon.-Sat. 10-7 Sun. 1-6 (404) 561-1486

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WE CASH THEM ALL
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Murder task force members recognized for their efforts

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Six soldiers and three local law enforcement officials were recognized Tuesday for their efforts in solving a local murder case.

Members of the Dunlap Murder Task Force, an investigative body made up of Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division officials and local law enforcement officials, received awards and certificates of appreciation at a ceremony at Fort Benning's CID headquarters. The task force was formed to investigate the murders of Todd Dunlap and Debra Nichols, who were found murdered Nov. 21, 1987 in a Fort Mitchell trailer park.

Col. Mark Mueller, commander of U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, 3rd Region, Fort Gillem, Ga., presented certificates of appreciation to Joseph Edwards, an investigator from the Russell County District Attorney's Office; Special Agent Geroia Grice with the Alabama Bureau of Investigation; Lieutenant John O'Steen, a detective with the Russell County Sheriff's Office and Capt. Donald Powers with Fort Benning's Staff Judge Advocate's Office.

Army achievement Medals were presented to Chief Warrant Officers Charles E. Shipley, CID and Larry Miller, a crime lab investigator who is also with the Alabama Attorney General's office and Sgt. Rex Winters of the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Military Police Company.

Meritorious Service Medals were awarded to Warrant Officer Jimmy Townsend of Fort Benning's CID and Chief Warrant Officer David Zeh of the CID office at Fort Stewart, Ga.

In his remarks, Mueller said the case could not have been solved without the cooperation of [illegible] agencies involved. Adding an added [illegible] of the case [illegible] a grisly murder was involved," he said. "We feel that regardless of the location of the murder, cooperation with local authorities is extremely necessary."

Lee Davis, Russell County's District Attorney, said the task force was a great example of what agencies can pool their resources to [illegible] with positive results.

"Russell County Sheriff Tommy Carter [illegible] on hand for the press conference. We're proud to have been a part of this joint operation," he said.

Special Agent [illegible] Meeks, a Fort Benning resident, was [illegible] the loss of two friends [illegible] murdered couple. In the case of [illegible] a life sentence at hard labor in the Georgia Department of Corrections, [illegible] Leavenworth, Kan.

Fire department asks for awareness during upcoming Fire Prevention Week

Fort Benning Inc. Dig addresses

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8 through 14, is a good time for the Fort Benning community to renew its efforts in preventing fires here. It is also important to take time to recognize the loyal group of fire fighters who protect the community day and night.

Every day missions of training infantry soldiers is the priority of everyone here, from drill instructors to carpenters in the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. However, there is a group of dedicated support professionals in DEH who occasionally go without recognition.

They're also vital to the successful accomplishment of the training mission. They are members of the Fort Benning Fire Department.

Around the clock, seven days a week, 365 days a year, firefighters stand ready to risk their lives, if required, to provide the highest quality of fire fighting and fire prevention available.

The response takes place independent of time of day or weather conditions. All "ready" could be that moment they, like Rangers, never know when the next call may come. For a fire fighter, every call is for real. There are no practice runs when human life and property is at risk.

Some people take the military for granted and assume they will be there when required. They count every day to assure the [illegible]

ASK THE JUDGE

By Deborah B. Montgomery
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q The minimum insurance on my vehicle was more than I could afford, so I canceled the insurance.

Since then I have received a notice from the Georgia Department of Public Safety requesting information about why the insurance coverage on the vehicle was canceled.

The notice also listed certain penalties for failing to properly insure the vehicle.

Do I really have to have insurance? What will happen to me if I don't get it?

A You must have vehicle insurance to operate a vehicle in Georgia. The obligation to maintain the minimum coverage is permanent.

If your insurance is canceled, for any reason, the insurer, (a person or company insuring others against loses or damage), is required by law to notify the Department of Public Safety within 15 days after the cancellation and inform the department of the cancellation and the reason for it.

The department then sends a notice informing the owner of the penalties. The owner then has an obligation to respond.

You must respond to the department within 30 days after the notification was first sent. If the owner can show that the minimum insurance coverage is now in effect and was only a lapse, he only has to pay a $25 lapse fee.

If the owner responds within the 30-day time period and indicates that the minimum insurance coverage is not in effect, the owners' license will be suspended indefinitely.

Once proof of the minimum coverage is produced, and the owner pays a lapsefee of $25 and a restoration fee of $25, the suspension is terminated.

If the owner fails to respond within the 30 days, the owner's driver's license will be suspended. The only way to get the suspension lifted is to provide proof of a prepaid six-month minimum insurance policy.

In addition, you must pay a $25 lapse fee and a $25 restoration fee.

However, if you simply failed to respond within the 30 days and can later show that you were continuously covered, you will only be required to pay a $25 restoration fee, which will reinstate your driving privileges.

In the event of a second or subsequent offense during a five-year period, the department will suspend not only the driver's license, but the license tag and registration for 90 days.

The suspension can only be terminated after the 90 days pass. You then must provide proof of a prepaid six-month minimum insurance policy and pay the $25 lapse fee and $25 restoration fee.

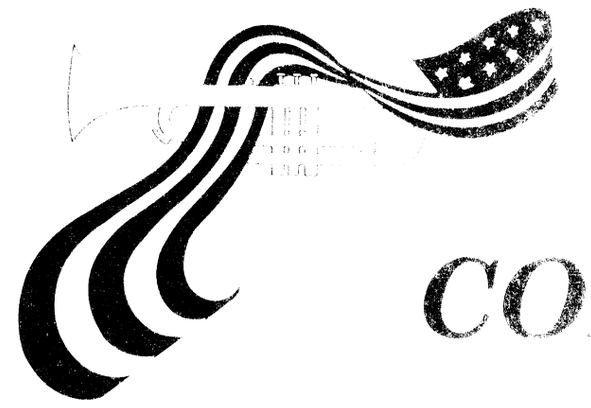
Even if you decide to change insurance companys, it is your obligation to inform the insurance company that you are changing companys and provide the necessary proof so that the proper information can be provided to the department.

If you decide to cancel your policy and continue to drive, there is a chance that you will be stopped by a law enforcement officer. If you are asked to produce proof of minimum insurance coverage and fail to do so, you can be charged, and if convicted, you will be subject to fines or imprisonment.

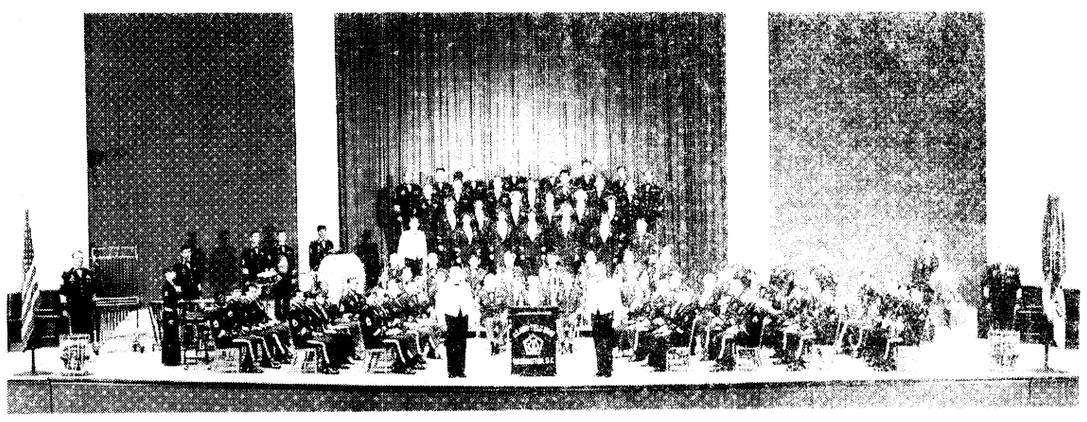
It is your obligation to properly insure your vehicle and keep proof of insurance in the vehicle.

If you have any questions about your obligations with regard to automobile insurance, contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
and Columbus College
Proudly
Present
A
FREE
CONCERT



THE UNITED STATES ARMY FIELD BAND
and SOLDIERS' CHORUS from Washington, D.C.



Wednesday, October 25, 8:00 PM — Columbus College Fine Arts Hall

FREE ADMISSION • Admission by ticket only • No reserved seats



Colonel William E. Clark
Commander and Conductor
U.S. Army Field Band

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and Columbus College are pleased to present the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus, the famous "Musical Ambassadors of the Army." Come enjoy a free public service to your community.

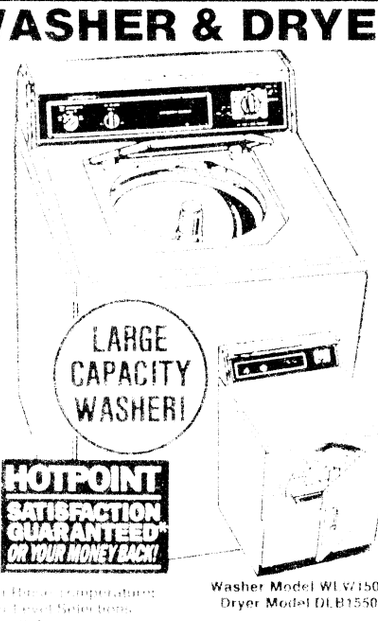
These official touring ambassadors represent the U.S. Army. They've performed in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, Europe, the United Kingdom, the Far East and Central America. Their repertoire is designed to appeal to all audiences, offering classical & popular selections, choral arrangements, novelty numbers and stirring marches on the program.

REQUESTS MUST INCLUDE A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR US TO MAIL TICKETS.

Ticket requests must include stamped, self-addressed envelope. Deadline is [illegible] for requests.

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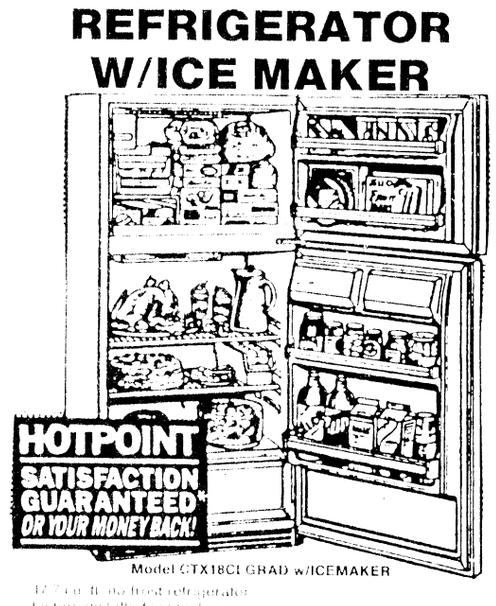


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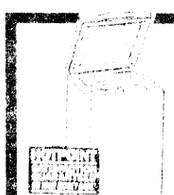


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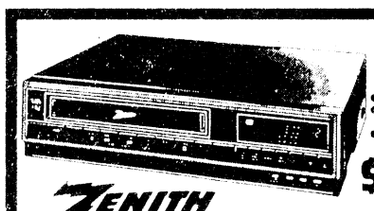


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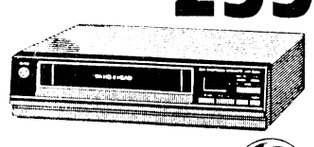
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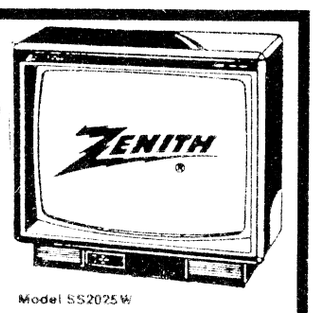
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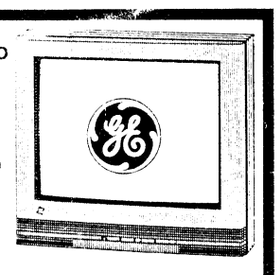
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Fort Benning

ADVANTAGES THE ARMY OFFERS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.

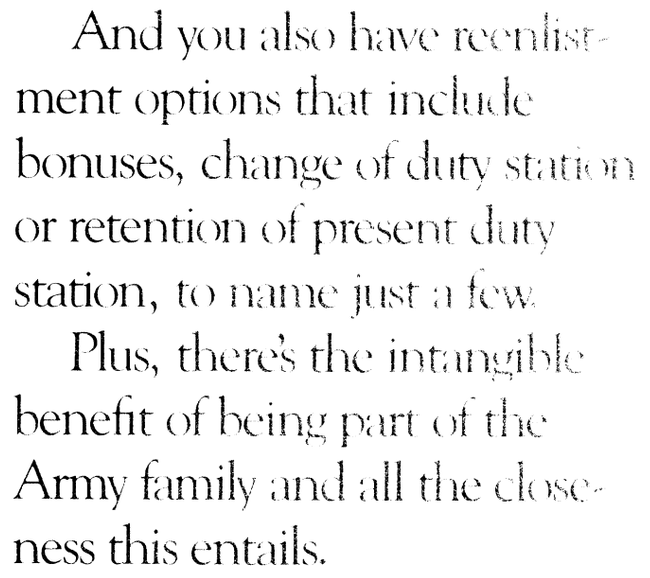
If you're married, there are many benefits available to you and your family that are not easily duplicated in civilian life.

You and your family get comprehensive medical and dental care, commissary and post exchange privileges, thirty days annual leave and use of a variety of post facilities.

And you also have reenlistment options that include bonuses, change of duty station or retention of present duty station, to name just a few.

Plus, there's the intangible benefit of being part of the Army family and all the closeness this entails.

When you take all this into consideration, reenlistment makes a lot of sense for a lot of reasons. We can show you even more. Come talk to us, and bring your spouse.



SFC Jack C. Nelson, Career Counselor
Infantry Training Center
Building 3082 PH: 544-3673

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE. REENLIST.

"Indian Summer"
Seafood Festival
Panama City Beach, Fl.

OCTOBER 13, 14 & 15

The 9th Annual Seafood Festival will be held on October 13, 14 & 15 at Wayside Park on Panama City Beach across from City Pier. The festival will feature a parade, numerous food and craft booths, a beauty contest, fishing, SAK Theatre Street Players from EPCOT Center, oyster shucking contest, oyster eating contest, cloggers, as well as many other events and top entertainers. Make your plans now to be at the Beach for Indian Summer Seafood Festival.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

12:00 Noon	GATES OPEN
4:30 p.m.	BOBBY HESS (vocalist)
6:30 p.m.	SONIA SEWELL (vocalist)
7:30 p.m.	SAK PLAYERS
8:00 p.m.	FORESTER SISTERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

9:00 a.m.	PARADE
11:00 a.m.	OPENING CEREMONIES 98th Army Band Sonia Sewell Ft. Rucker Sky Divers Dignitanes
2:00 p.m.	MONTEGO BAY OYSTER SHUCKING CONTEST
3:30 p.m.	SONIA SEWELL (vocalist)
4:30 p.m.	FT. RUCKER SKY DIVERS
6:00 p.m.	TRACI PEEL (vocalist)
7:30 p.m.	SAK PLAYERS
8:00 p.m.	RESTLESS HEART FIREWORKS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

11:00 a.m.	GATES OPEN
2:00 p.m.	BARBARA FAIRCHILD (vocalist)
3:00 p.m.	GANN BROTHERS
3:30 p.m.	SAK PLAYERS
4:00 p.m.	THE BELLAMY BROTHERS

For Details Call:
(904) 235-1159 PCB Chamber of Commerce
(904) 234-6575 PCB Visitors Bureau
1-800-PCBEACH

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Over 100 Artists and Craftsmen from all over America will display their talents.

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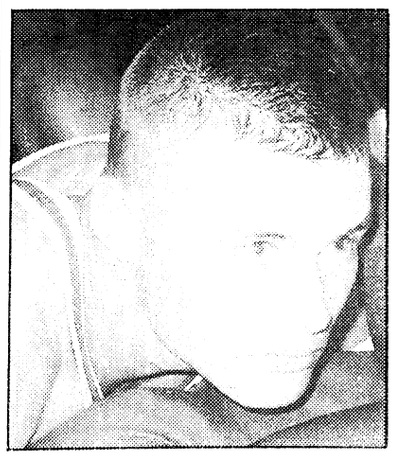


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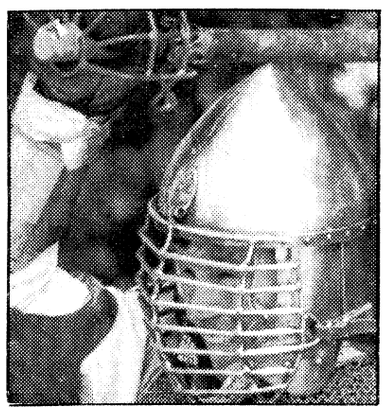
People & Places



Wrestler sets sights on All-Army team. B-2



Employees at the Infantry Training Center are sporting new T-shirts. B-3



A Medieval Faire takes place Saturday in Columbus. B-5

What the C-82 transport aircraft was called?
flying boxcar

The country with the largest proven crude oil reserves?
Saudi Arabia
(162.4 billion barrels)

The second largest?
Kuwait
(64.2 billion barrels)

The third largest?
Soviet Union
(63 billion barrels)

Where the United States rank in proven crude oil reserves?
eighth
(29.8 billion barrels)

Infantryman's goal: to make world laugh

By Troy A. Pearson
Bayonet staff writer

Spec. Kevin Major has kept audiences laughing for the past few years with comedy skits. He has performed at clubs such as Chas, in Indianapolis, Ind., and Shakkers, in Columbus.

Major is a young, upcoming comedian who really enjoys his work.

"I started in the comedy business when I was in junior high school, and I've been doing it ever since," he said.

"I came from the rough side of town — Broad Ripple — in Indianapolis, Indiana. What I try to do is take all the bad things I see and make them positive by making them funny," Major said.

Major, 21, is an infantryman assigned to 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, where he works as a petroleum, oil and lubricant clerk.

Although he says he has a comic outlook on life, he takes his work at the headquarters company motor pool seriously.

"I write all my own material for my skits," he said, adding that his talents were recognized in the U.S. Forces Talent Search competitions in 1986 and again in 1988 while he was stationed in Stuttgart, West Germany.

He was also featured on the American Forces Network Europe talk show, "Gasthaus."

Although he has been involved in such diverse activities as local television commercials and high school musicals, Major says his first love is comedy.

"One of my long-term goals is to someday work with a famous comedian like Eddie Murphy or Robin Williams," he said.

"My dream is to have everyone in the world laughing at the same time, if only for one second."



Troy Pearson

Kevin Major, an infantryman with HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., dreams of becoming a professional comedian.

AUSA members meet, hold fish fry

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The crisp fall air intermingling with the smell of fish frying underneath the open rafters of the Bovinity Pavillion at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds set the stage for the Association of the U.S. Army General Membership Meeting and Fish Fry conducted Sept. 26.

AUSA corporate members and soldiers took advantage of the informal atmosphere and relaxed and renewed friendships or made new ones.

The close proximity of time to the AUSA and Retired Services Job Fair lured AUSA 3rd Region President, Hal Van Meter to the gathering.

Local officials included Mayor James Jernigan, Brig. Gen. William Steele, Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Garrett and 2nd Vice President, Bob Poydasheff who filled in for the current chapter president Chuck McClure.

A number of past presidents of the chapter were also present.

Although their importance is recognized, the soldiers were the stars of the show and were given plaques for their achievements at the meeting.

Recognized were:

● Command Sgt. Maj. Cleophus Childress, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., for significant increase in membership;

● Command Sgt. Maj. Isaac Ingram, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf., for 100 percent membership in his battalion;

● Command Sgt. Maj. Samuel Lawerence, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., for significant increase in membership;

● Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Lewis, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., for two years of 100 percent membership in his battalion;

● Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts, TSB, for 100 percent membership at his headquarters;

● Command Sgt. Maj. Edmund Thompson, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, for three years of 100 percent cadre membership in his battalion;

● 1st Sgt. Julio Peterson, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., for greatest increase in members during a membership drive at his company;

● Sgt. James Brown, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. NCO of the Quarter, fourth quarter, 1989;

● Sgt. Karen Kilburn, 197th Inf. Bde., NCO of the Quarter, fourth quarter, 1989;

● Spec. Cedrick Farrior, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Soldier of the Quarter, fourth quarter, 1989

● and Pvt. 1st. Class Bill Chuan, 197th Inf. Bde. Soldier of the Quarter, fourth quarter, 1989.

AUSA jackets were given to Spec. Barbara Holloway, AUSA Queen, and 1st Sgt. Arturo De Los Reyes for his contributions to AUSA during his assignment here.



Kenneth Stettes

Maria Rojas (l), Fernanda Cortez and Lina Castro are three dancers that were featured in programs in all Benning schools that celebrated Hispanic Month.

Schools celebrate Hispanic Month

Fort Benning Schools

Hispanic Month was full of events in the eight Fort Benning schools.

The events brought evidence of the diversity and the richness in the cultures that make up the Hispanic population. Music, costumes, native dances, art, food, geography, customs and games were only a few of the topics covered by Benning students during the month.

Students at post schools were treated to a special program coordinated by Dr. Jose Velez and Sue Arroyo in connection with the School of the Americas. Hispanic students performed dances and participated in fashion shows, which featured costumes and music native to their own countries.

The diversity of Hispanic countries was emphasized at Faith Middle School when each grade chose a country or region and featured it through decorations and displays in their wing of the building. The sixth grade highlighted South America. The seventh grade featured Spain and the eighth grade honored Central America and Mexico.

McBride, Wilbur and Loyd schools had displays featuring Hispanic clothing, crafts and flags.

Fiestas of all sorts took place at Patch, Loyd, Wilbur and White schools as parents brought in Hispanic foods for tasting parties.

Wilson School placed special emphasis on Hispanic musical instruments. Wilson students also concentrated on geography as they traced a journey by map from Washington, D.C., to the Central American countries.

"I feel the Hispanic programs are helping our boys and girls as we continue to study about the various countries and regions of the world," said White School principal, Spurgeon Glenn. "These programs enable us to become better neighbors as we gain a better understanding of Hispanic cultures."

Students study Native Americans

Fort Benning Schools

Native American Day was celebrated Indian-style by Dexter School students Sept. 22.

Five members of the Indian Dance Team from the Boy Scouts' organization of the Order of the Arrow performed several dances in authentic costumes.

The dances included the grand entry dance, two types of round dances and war dances, and a seven-minute and two-minute stomp dance.

From the Greater Columbus District were Eric Litz, Troop 365; Matthew Tommey, Troop 400; Coaty Brown and Steve Parnell, Troop 100; and Dennis Crowder from Troop 143 of the Creek District.

The boys performed three times for the students and spent the rest of the day visiting classes.

They discussed their traditional Plains Indian costumes and artifacts and gave general information about their costume time period, which included the early 1890s to 1930s era.

Dexter School students were thrilled with the Indian visitors, especially when members of the faculty participated in a final social round dance to end the day that featured the Native American culture.

SPORTS

Wrestler set sights on All-Army team

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

What began as an ordinary clean up detail for Ryan Jibben turned out to be the beginning of a career in Army wrestling.

Always looking for new talent, Anthony Thomas, coach of the All-Army Wrestling Team, routinely asks leaders to provide detail personnel who have wrestling experience for the All-Army Wrestling Center.

After chores, the coach gives these soldiers a chance to wrestle.

When Thomas asked the drill sergeants at Jibben's unit, Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, for wrestlers, Jibben was chosen. He had been a wrestler in high school.

"The drill sergeants at Jibben's unit were really excited about him, but I was skeptical," Thomas said.

"Lots of times kids have wrestled in high school, but they're not good enough to make the All-Army Team," he saids.

Jibben turned out to be an exception. After two days of practice with members of the All-Army Team, he had won their support.

"The guys on the team were really impressed with Jibben," Thomas said.

"They said he was a good wrestler and that he should compete in the Fort Benning tournament we were putting together."

In the tournament, Jibben won three of four matches.

He beat the All-Army Team's number two man in the 180-pound weight class by a decisive 12-2.

Jibben's performance in the tournament convinced Thomas.

In fact, he was so impressed that Jibben has been assigned to Fort Benning — the new home of the All-Army Wrestling Team.

"I want Jibben where I can work with him on a daily basis," Thomas said.

"He is very talented and hard working," he said. "

He definitely has what it takes to make the All-Army Team."

Winning is not a new experience for Jibben.

This year, his senior year of high school, he was the South Dakota State Champion wrestler in the 167-pound weight class.

He passed up wrestling scholarships to the University of Wyoming and Iowa to join the Army.

Jibben also received offers from West Point and The Naval Academy at Annapolis after he had enlisted.

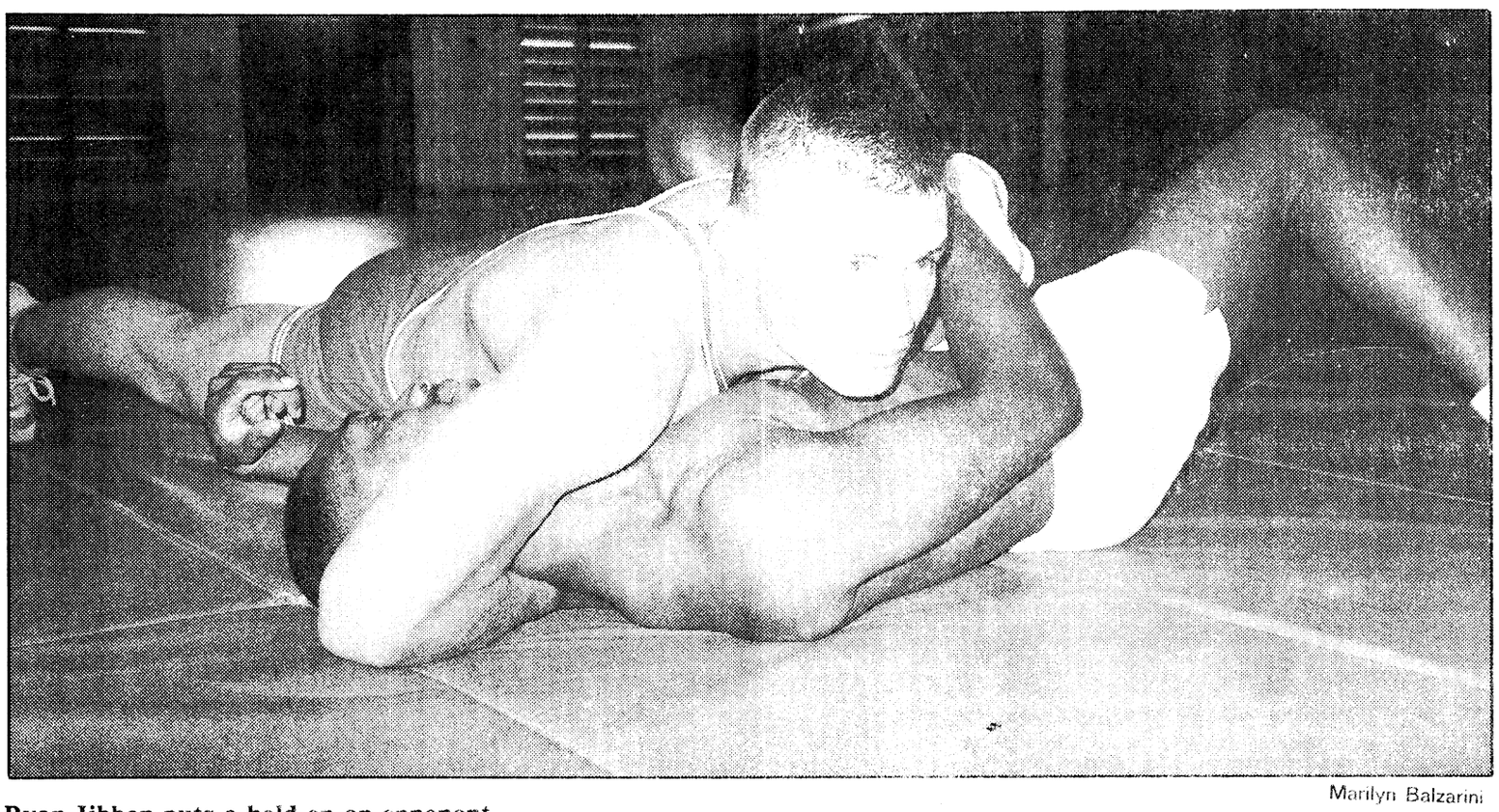
Jibben said he chose the Army instead of college because, "I wanted to experience the challenges I would face in the Army.

"I want to complete my three years of enlisted time, then go to college on the Army College Fund and return as an officer," he said.

While Jibben has plenty of hard work ahead of him, Thomas accepts nothing less than total dedication from his wrestlers.

"I'm really looking forward to the opportunity to wrestle with the All-Army Team," Jibben said.

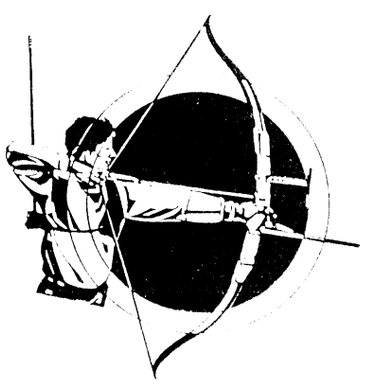
"Not only will I be able to realize my goals as a wrestler, but if I work hard enough, I may get the opportunity to represent my country — as a wrestler in international competition."



Marilyn Balzarini

Ryan Jibben puts a hold on an opponent.

SPORTS SHORTS



Archery course opens for bow hunters

The Fort Benning Archery Course is open for all archers and their families to come and enjoy the sport of archery.

The course is made up of zero lanes varying from 20 to 60 yards and a 14-target, field, hunter and animal silhouette course. The yardage varies from target to target throughout the walking course.

The Creek Bowmen are constantly improving the archery course. Hunters are asked not to shoot broadhead arrows into the bales. Jeff Becvar, Creek Bowmen president, will provide broadhead backups upon request. Call him at 687-7027.

The archery course is located off of Sightseeing Road.

Zero your rifle on Easley Range

Easley Range, located on Dixie Road, opens Saturday for hunters and sportsmen who wish to zero their rifles or pistols.

For information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Delk at 545-1301.

Classic 10K & Fun Run Oct. 7

The Classic 10-kilometer race and one-mile Fun Run will be held Saturday at the Columbus Iron Works and Trade Center.

The Fun Run begins at 8 a.m. and the 10-kilometer race at 8:30 a.m. Competitors will be divided into nine age groups. Entry fees are $9.

For more information, contact the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Register now for racquetball tourney

Register now for the 1989 U.S. Army Infantry Center's annual racquetball championships.

Women's division include active duty military, family members and civilian employees.

Divisions will include men division, B division, novice division, senior division (ages 35 through 39) and masters (ages 40 and over).

Contact the Sports Office at 545-7519 or Briant Wells Field House at 545-4726 for more information.

Hunting, fishing permits available

All sportsmen are required to have an appropriate state license and installation permit to hunt on Fort Benning.

All deer hunters must possess a Fort Benning deer permit.

Permits are available at the Outdoor Recreation Services Office, building 247.

Call 544-6206 for more information.

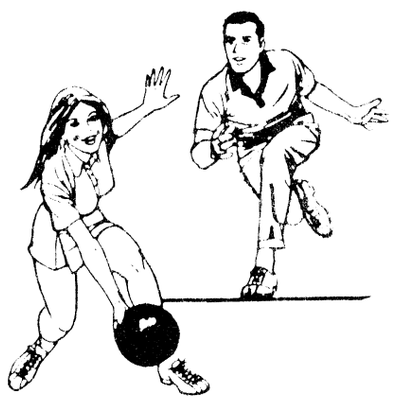
Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths ages 3 to 8 and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.



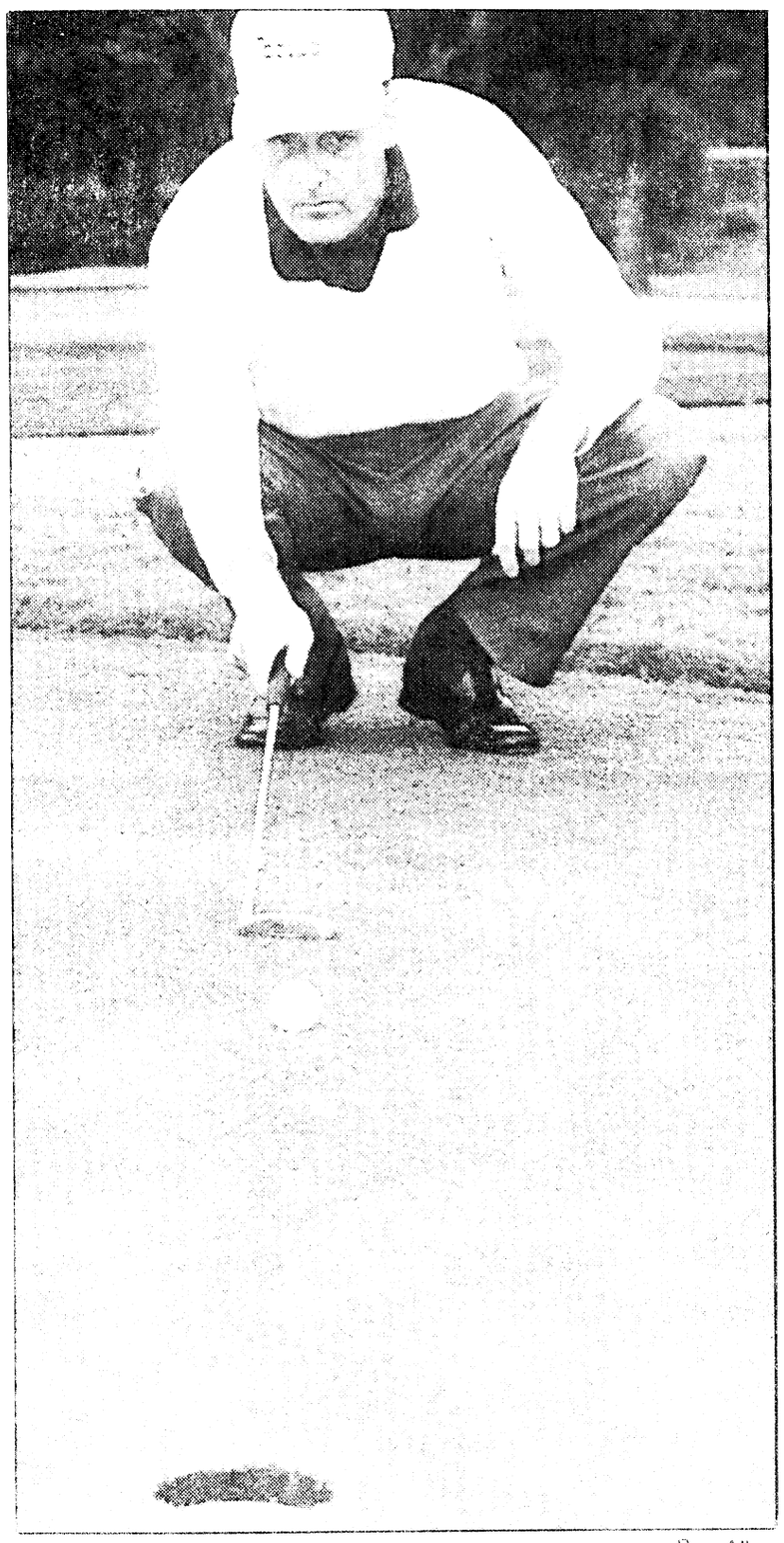
Bowling Pot-O-Gold is at $5,000

Fort Benning bowling center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.



Ron Allen

Ron Greene sights a putt.

1/11th Inf. grabs first golf tourney

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, grabbed its first golf championship of 1989 at the final U.S. Army Infantry Center tournament of the year Sept. 29 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The 11th Inf. placed second in the third tournament with a team total of 657, but improved to a 645 for this fourth battle of the year to take home the first-place trophy.

The USAIC golf season is broken down into four tournaments per year with teams and individual golfers vying for trophy.

James Osbourne was the driving force behind the 11th Inf. with a 4 over par on both days of the tournament for a 152 two-day total.

That score was good enough to give Osbourne a second place finish in the championship flight.

The 29th Infantry Regiment took home its fifth USAIC golf title of the year when Headquarters and Headquarters Company placed second.

They shot a 331 on the first day and a 330 on day two for a 661 total, 16 strokes behind the 11th Inf.

HHC also won the second and third tournaments of the year.

The 1st Bn., 29th Inf. place second in the first tournament and the 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. took second in the third tournament.

Ron Greene led HHC, 29th Inf. Regt. to all three of their successes.

In this latest outing, Greene fired at 70, 2 under par, for the first day and a 74 on the second day for a 144 two-day-par total.

This was enough to give him the first place finish in the championship flight for the second time in as many outing.

"I was just lucky this time," Greene said. "I was able to keep my shots up around the green.

"My strategy going into the tournament was not to get into any trouble," he said.

Greene also placed second in the second tournament after losing a tie breaker to Kelly Church of the Ranger Training Brigade.

In a ironic twist, Greene won the third tournament by winning the championship in a tie breaker against Michael Hale also of the 29th Inf.

Church placed first in the first flight this tournament and Hale did not play.

Other winners were: Troy Dickerson, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., second first flight; Richard Morgan, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., first second flight; Robert Easley, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., second second flight; Alexander Martinez, NCOA, first third flight; and James Butler, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., second third flight.

"These tournaments are a great opportunity for the soldiers to get out and meet other players," Greene said. "I find it very rewarding."

Volksmarch scheduled October 14 at Doughboy Stadium

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Officers' Wives' Club is sponsoring the 1989 Volksmarch Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The volksmarch will begin at Doughboy Stadium and will encompass over 25 historic points of interest around Fort Benning.

Events include a six-mile and three-mile march.

All soldiers, families and community members are invited.

Fees are, ages 10 to adult, $2; under age 10, $1; children in strollers, free.

There is a special family rate of $6.

Registration will be held at Doughboy Stadium the morning of the march.

The first 600 participants to cross the finish line will receive a "1989 Volksmarch" button.

Traditional German food will be served at the finish line.

For more information, contact the OWC office at 687-3537 or the volksmarch chairman at 689-9656.

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COMMUNITY



MISCELLANEOUS

Family workshops — The Army Family Advocacy Program is sponsoring five workshops for military families to help ensure family wellness during October. A schedule of events are:

Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m.: "Understanding the Civil Service System, learn to fill out and track the Standard Form 171." Building 35, Room 124. For more information, call 545-5340/5176.

Oct. 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Army Family Advocacy Program Open House. "Good Communication Is the Key to Family Wellness." Free brochures and giveaway items. ACS, building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza. Telephone 545-7517/5516.

Oct. 24, 25, 26: Become a C.A.R.E. Volunteer. Free training. For more information and to make reservations, call 545-7517.

Oct. 26, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Help your family save money wisely. Free workshop — Saving Money. ACS, building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information and reservations, call 545-5516.

Oct. 31 — 10 a.m. to noon: "Tips on Preparing Healthy Quick Meals for Your Family."

★ ★ ★

Symphony Pops Series — The Pops Series of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will begin Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. with a night of folk, rock, bluegrass and pop music sung by Emmylou Harris. The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will play selections from Tchaikowsky including Marche Slav and Sleeping Beauty. Call 323-5059 for tickets.

Civil service workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a workshop Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon, entitled "The Civil service Application."

Workshop participants will explain how to fill out the Standard Form 171 and track it.

The workshop is free and will be held in Building 35, Room 124. Reservations should be made by Tuesday by calling 545-5430 or 545-5176.

MEETINGS

Ex-POWS — The Valley Chapter American Ex-Prisoners of War will have its regular meeting Oct. 8, 7 p.m., at the American Legion Post 35, Victory Drive.

A nominating committee will be appointed to select officers for 1990.

All members and eligible members are urged to attend.

★ ★ ★

Society of American Military Engineers — The October meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Thursday instead of Oct. 10 as normally scheduled. The meeting will be held at the Fort Benning Officers' Club and will begin at 11:30 a.m. Gen. Tadahiko Ono, Deputy Chief of Staff, Engineer Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va., will speak about the TRADOC perspective of the Army engineer.

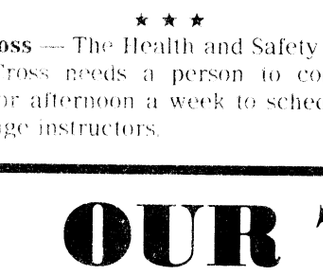
VOLUNTEER

Special Needs Program — The Army Community Service Family Members with Special Needs Program needs volunteers.

Recreational, advocacy and support services are provided to active duty and retired military families who have someone enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program. A program chairperson, administrative assistant and several recreational aides are needed. The activities are conducted after school and on Saturdays. For more information, call Lydia Brunk at 545-3605.

★ ★ ★

Spouse abuse shelter — The Fort Benning Spouse Abuse Shelter and the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women will sponsor volunteer training. Training will be held Oct. 23, 24 and 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Southern Bell Building on 13th Street in Columbus. For more information, call Debra Howell at 545-7517.



Budget counselors — Army Community Service is looking for volunteers to act as budget counselors. A training workshop will be held Oct. 16 and 17 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Oct. 18 from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Volunteers will be trained in financial counseling techniques, budgeting and debt management, money management skills, consumer affairs and banking services. For more information, contact Mrs. Fresh or Mrs. Herron at 545-5516/7517.

★ ★ ★

Fit to Win — Fort Benning's Fit to Win program is looking for people interested in conducting smoking cessation programs sponsored by the American Lung Association. No medical background is required. You should be an ex-smoker or a non-smoker as well as empathetic and compassionate. A training session will be held Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. Volunteers will conduct the program at units and in housing areas. Contact Carol Sumner at 545-7357 for informatin.

★ ★ ★

Red Cross — The Health and Safety Committee at Red Cross needs a person to come in one morning or afternoon a week to schedule classes and arrange instructors.

Mental Health Association — A local chapter of the Mental Health Association is being formed in the tri-city area. Three volunteers are needed to gather data. The project should run about six months. Call the Volunteer Center for more information.

WIVES' CLUBS

Officers' Wives' Club

OWC Luncheon — The October luncheon will be held Oct. 18 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

The program, entitled "You, Only Better," will feature makeovers that span an Army career — from lieutenant's wife to colonel's wife. The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m.

The October hostess unit is The School Brigade. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 13.

To make reservations, call the following numbers (first letter of last name): A-D, 687-6145; E-O, 687-6214; P-Z, 689-3079; Spanish speaking, 689-8227.

★ ★ ★

NCO Wives' Club

Business meeting — The NCO wives will have a business meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the NCO Wives' Club located near Lawson Army Airfield. Call E. Lipe at 682-8764 for more information.

★ ★ ★

The NCO Wives' Club will have a food concession booth at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair. They'll have hotdogs, hamburgers, chips, chip barbecue, sodas, homecooked dinners, cakes and pies. Soldiers and civilian workers are welcome to come by for lunch. The back gate is open during lunch hours.

Also volunteers are needed to help work the booth. Contact Marbara McLamb, 689-5517 or Shirley Turner, 689-4312.



Marilyn Balzarini

ITC pride

Infantry Training Center employees Cynthia Jeffery (standing), clerk typist, and Doris Manning, management assistant, show off the ITC's new T-shirts. The shirts, which are infantry blue with the ITC eagle on front, made their debut at the Midnight Express run in Columbus when more than 20 ITC soldiers participating in the race wore them. Civilian employees wear the T-shirts on Fridays to show their esprit de corps.

OUR 72nd YEAR
CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY
FAIR



Begins SATURDAY OCTOBER 7
Featuring: GOODINGS
Thru SATURDAY OCTOBER 14
MILLION $ MIDWAY
★ EXHIBITS ★ EATS ★ RIDES ★ SHOWS

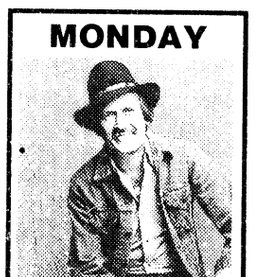
SATURDAY

FOUR OF A KIND

FREE
GRANDSTAND SHOWS
7:00 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

ALL WEEK

ELVIS PRESLEY'S FIRST CADILLAC

MONDAY

JIMMY C. NEWMAN & CAJUN COUNTRY

TUESDAY

TWO FOR THE SHOW

WEDNESDAY

THE MAXX

ALL WEEK - ALL PERFORMANCES
JOHNNY OUTLAW
Master of Ceremonies - Columbus TV & Radio Personality

THURSDAY SHAW HIGH SCHOOL BAND
FRIDAY SPENCER HIGH SCHOOL BAND
SATURDAY CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BAND

PETTING ZOO
Performing Animal Show Two Times Everyday.

ADMISSION
Adults $3.00
Children $1.00
Children under 6 FREE

WRIST BAND DAYS
Monday, October 9th
Thursday, October 12th
Purchase a Wristband For $7
and RIDE ALL RIDES 2 P.M. to Closing
Includes Adults & Children

★★★★★★★★★★DON'T MISS IT★★★★★★★★★★

SPIRITUAL

In life, hold on to hope

By Chap. Benjamin L. Morrow
Chief, Installation Support Troops



In 1st Corinthians the 13th chapter, the writer lists a triad of life's indispensable values that last. In this triad, hope is second only to love. Hope is absolutely essential if an individual is to cultivate a healthy view of life.

Values that motivate us to live positive, up-to-date, meaningful lives will always include the ingredient called hope. In our world of good times and times not so good, no human life can last without hope.

Someone once said that where you stand in life determines what you see, and what you see, is determined by what you look for. I hasten to say that the values we cherish provide the platform from which we look. You may rest assured that those who look without hope will see only a distorted world.

The myth of Pandora's Box veils a great lesson behind a fable. Pandora was the first created woman of Greek legendary lore. She brought into the world all woe through her curiosity. Pandora was gifted because Vulcan, the mythical god, gave her her voice and vigor; Minerva endowed her with artistic knowledge; Venus gave her beauty; and Mercury bestowed upon her an artful and winning disposition. While the seasons and graces attired her, Mercury brought her to the dwelling of Epimetheus, who ignored the warning of his brother and yielded to her charms. He then made her his wife.

A closed jar or casket stood in the house; it was forbidden to open. Pandora, raised the lid however out of curiosity to see what the box contained and from there escaped evils before unknown to man. These evils rapidly spread over the face of the earth. In fear, Pandora shut the box but only in time to keep hope from escaping. The fable says hope has remained with mankind, and it is our salvation from lasting despair.

While faith looks at the unseen and while love lays hold on the unselfish, hope reaches toward the future, grounded in God and undaunted by trials and troubles. Hope gives the assurance of a better day.

In times like these, you need an anchor. When the bottom of your security falls out, when you have come to your extremity or your wits end, when family life overwhelms you or opportunity and promotions pass you by, don't despair; hope in God. He will always see you through.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship bible study groups currently meeting at Fort Benning during the evening at various locations.

Anyone who would like to become a part of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain, 545-2050, or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall, 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The adult choir at the Infantry Center Chapel has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are held at the Religious Education Center for those people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are held Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

Register by calling 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested in volunteering for this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

Contact Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old. The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available.

Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

All Saints Eve celebration — An All Saints Eve celebration will be held Oct. 31 for children ages 2 to 12 at the Main Post Chapel and the TIC Annex. An All Saints Mass at 5 p.m. will be followed by games, hotdogs and drinks from 6 to 8 p.m.

Children should be dressed in appropriate conservative costumes. Parish families are asked to donate one bag of candy for the celebration. Donations may be placed in the box in the chapel office.

For more information, contact Michele Borden at 682-8476.

Inquiry classes — Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which begin Wednesday at the Religious Education Center.

Sponsors and catechists are also needed. For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

First reconciliation — This class meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center for children in the second grade and older.

Parents are required to attend the first session. Baby-sitting will be provided.

Call 545-5508 for information.

Personal evangelism workshop offered

[illegible] Chaplain's Office

A workshop, sponsored by the Officers' Christian Fellowship and designed to help men and women effectively share their faith in Jesus Christ, is scheduled Oct. 13 and 14 at the Religious Education Center.

In the workshop, participants will be offered a combined lecture/videotape format dealing with the subject of "Lifestyle Evangelism."

The central theme of the training is that personal evangelism is a "process" most effectively communicating the message of the Gospel through relationships, not through a once-a-week "event."

Videotape segments include talks by authorities on evangelism such as Joe Aidrich, college president and author of best-selling book, "Lifestyle Evangelism"; author-consultant Walt Henrichsen; and Ted DeMoss, president of the Christian Business Men's Committee, which produced the workshop.

The workshop begins Friday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and continues Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is $15 per person.

Pastors and wives normally attend as guests at no charge.

To register or for more information, contact Lt. Col. Mike Teslaar at 545-1915 or 687-0068.

Custer Terrace invites those looking for place to worship

[illegible] Chaplain's Office

The chaplains at Custer Terrace Chapel invite those looking for a place of worship at Fort Benning for general Protestant worship at 11 a.m. Sundays.

The Chapel is located on Craig Drive off of Custer Road. It is conveniently situated between the Post Office and the small post exchange on Craig.

The Chapel is readily accessible to those who live in Battle Park, Custer Terrace, McGraw Manor and Upatoi Village.

Sunday School is for all ages through adult and begins at 10 a.m. A nursery is provided.

The chapel recently hired a new pianist, Chris Hyde. He invites those who love to sing praises to come and share with him.

Communion is celebrated the first Sunday each month.

The next community dinner and open house is scheduled for Nov. 19.

Counseling for families and individuals is available by appointment by calling 544-2213 or 544-3179.

The chaplains at Custer Terrace are: Maj. Dave Penland, Maj. Herbert Marbury, Capt. Rick Garrison and Capt. Ed Bowen.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:15 a.m. — Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium
8:30 a.m. — Sand Hill Theatre No. 3
9 a.m. — 2nd ITB, Harmony Church, building 4486
9 a.m. — The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. — TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital, building 9200
9:45 a.m. — ITC Chapel, building 3220
10:30 a.m. — 2nd ITB Chapel, Harmony Church, building 4090
11 a.m. — ITC Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. — Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m. — TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m. — Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
4 p.m — second and fourth Sunday, Gospel Service, ITC Chapel, building 3220

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services
9 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, building 3335, classroom 2
9:30 a.m. — Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, building 3802
1 p.m. — Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass (fulfills Sunday's Obligation)
5 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital
8:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. — ITC Chapel, building 3220
9:30 a.m. — USARSA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel
10 a.m — Sand Hill, Theatre No. 3
11 a.m. — TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
12:30 a.m. — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel
5 p.m — Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

JEWISH

Worship Services
8 p.m. Friday, ITC Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. — Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303 — POC: Allied Liaison Student Detachment, 545-4212.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2608/2288.

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

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Macon & Cody Rds.
Phone 561-5137
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Provided

WELCOME TO MACON RD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor. . Eugene H. Wiseman
Sun. School-9:45am
Sun. Morn Svc-10:45am
Evening Svc-6pm
3574 Macon Rd
CH 563-6684 SANCT 563-4183

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
First Service 8:30am
Sunday School 9:45am
Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
a nursery is provided
Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor
Macon Rd. | I-185 | Burger King | Forrest Rd. | Edgewood Baptist

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL
MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive — Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities — Adult Bible Study)
Security — Parking — Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor
For Information call (404) 561-7777

Bring This Ad Bring This Ad Bring This Ad

ENTERTAINMENT

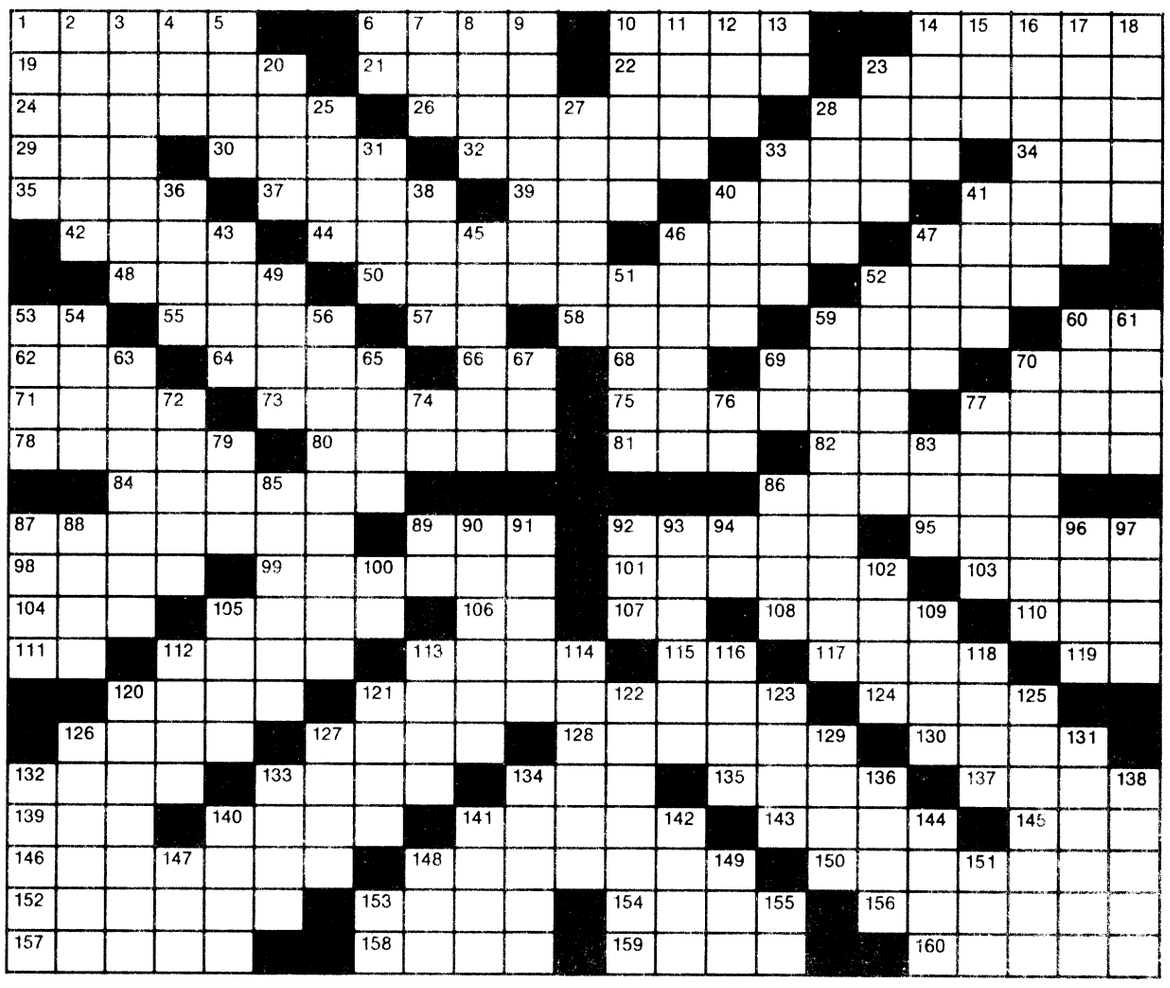
PUZZLE

ACROSS

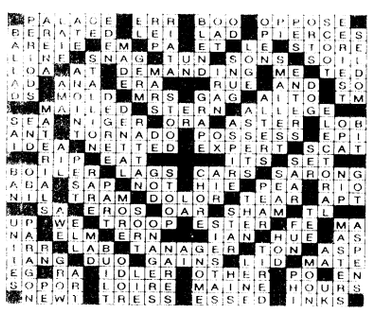
1 Jacket part
6 Pound down
10 Highlander
14 Swiftly
19 Gives extreme unction to
21 Scope; range
22 Particular instance
23 Cutting tools
24 — ices
26 Frights
28 Shelley —
29 — Tin Tin
30 Let it stand
32 Units of Chinese currency
33 Sheet of glass
34 Female ruff
35 Run swiftly
37 Cereal spikes
39 Cushion
40 Dry
41 Baseball's Musial
42 Discontinue
44 United into a whole
46 Narrow opening
47 Perceive by touch
48 Soft mud
50 Guarded
52 "— of the Class"
53 Babylonian deity
55 Oolong and hyson
57 Spielberg alien
58 Steak order
59 Animal coat
60 Father
62 Guido's high note
64 Gratuities
66 Agave plant
68 Sun god
69 Spoken
70 Wheel tooth
71 Covers
73 Indian tribe
75 Steel beam
77 Bundle
78 Bend
80 Mountain lakes
81 Individual
82 Guided
84 Sufficient
86 "My — Sam"
87 Afternoon performance
89 Arabian garment
92 Plant louse
95 Make amends
98 Imitated
99 Barters
101 Profited
103 Pack away
104 Conducted
105 Stalk
106 "— the World Turns"
107 Alternative word
108 Cut
110 Petition
111 Formerly: prefix
112 Sow
113 The sweetsop
115 Hebrew month
117 River duck
119 Riddle ID
120 "On Golden —"
121 Shammed
124 Fall in drops
126 Walk wearily
127 Hold on property
128 Wanted
130 Sailors: colloq.
132 Sect
133 "My Three —"
134 Even score
135 Old-time slave
137 Frolic
139 Grain
140 Obtains
141 Jack and Earl
143 Irritate
145 Dessert
146 Brightest star in Scorpio
148 Tagged
150 Advance in rank
152 Seesaw
153 — Davies of "Santa Barbara"
154 God of love
156 Rubber on pencil
157 Scatter
158 River in Germany
159 State flower in Utah
160 Frock

DOWN

1 Dens
2 Capers
3 Schulz comic strip
4 Cloth measure
5 Hawaiian wreaths
6 Tantalum symbol
7 Skill
8 "— the Press"
9 Breastwork
10 Chastise
11 Vehicles
12 Forerunner of CIA
13 Tellurium symbol
14 Meara or Jackson
15 Fruit seed
16 Avoided
17 Breakfast food
18 City in Germany
20 Surfeit
23 Sort
25 Kind of tide
27 Schoolbook
28 "— Until Dark"
31 Journey
33 Urge on
36 Stupid fellow
38 Withered
40 Toward shelter
41 Chair
43 Bard
45 Actor Joseph —
46 Draw tight
47 TV's Norman —
49 Ache
51 Freight
52 Vital organs
53 Lampreys
54 Landed
56 Sprinkled around
59 Chief executive
60 North or South
61 Matured
63 Took as one's own
65 Remain
67 Those holding office
69 Hypothetical force
70 Peas and —
72 Not hollow
74 Negative prefix
76 Concerning
77 Borsht ingredients
79 Writing implement
83 Airline info.
85 Gained
86 Joan Collins miniseries
87 Masculine
88 Highest point
89 Paid notice
90 Whipped
91 Item of property
92 Time gone by
93 March
94 Greeting
96 Part of speech
97 Pitcher
100 Early morn
102 Expired
105 Dispatch
109 Disjoin
112 Shortly
113 War god
114 Pertaining to old age
116 Flower plots
118 Falsifier
120 Serving dish
121 Transfixes
122 On — and pins (anxious)
123 "The — Hunter"
125 Suggest
126 Heavenly body
127 Parcels of land
129 Let fall
131 Strikes
132 Jackets
133 Prophet
134 River in Italy
136 Conflagration
138 Equals
140 Developed
141 Subside
142 Withered
144 "— Love a Duck"
147 Devoured
148 Young boy
149 Canine
151 Deface
153 Behold!
155 Therefore



LAST WEEK

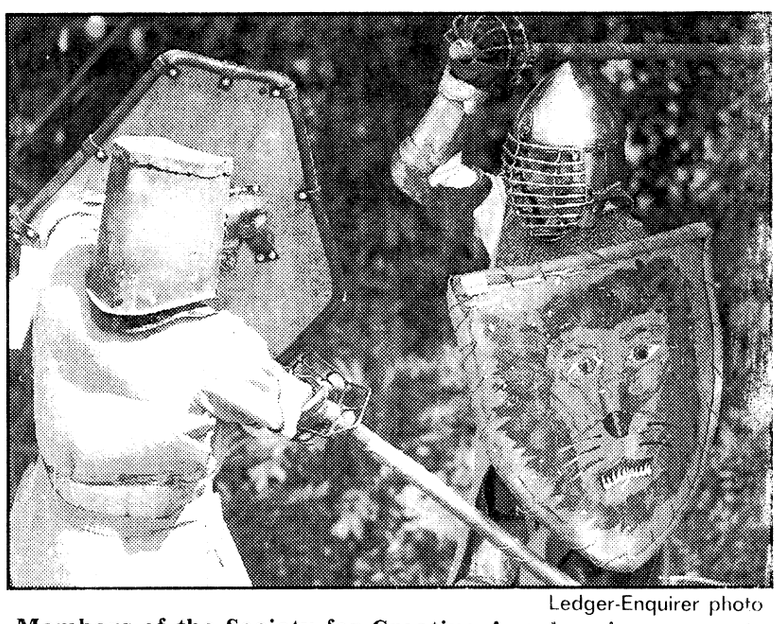


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Make classifed advertising the best way to save time and gas!

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
322-4500
It Makes A Lasting Impression



Ledger-Enquirer photo

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism recreate combat in middle ages.

Medieval faire set Saturday

St. Thomas Episcopal Church

An Olde English Festival and Medieval Faire will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the St. Thomas Church campus, Hilton Avenue. The entry fee is $2. Food, crafts, games and rides are separate. Children under 14 will be admitted free.

The all-day celebration will host knights in shining armor, medieval foods, arts and crafts and a faire (medieval style) for the children.

Special events of the day will include a battle between the iknights and infidels to defend Saint Thomas, a "high tea" featuring food and entertainment, English farm cart rides, Madrigal singers. Scottish piping and dancing and strolling troubadours, mimes and jesters.

The festival includes: Scottish piping and dancing; children's games and amusements; medieval lords and ladies and knights in armour; a royal battle for the "Champion of St. Thomas" medallion; the Canterbury Shoppe featuring items from England; entertainment by strolling troubadours, mimes, players and jesters; medieval foods being served on the grounds, in an English village market setting; English farm cart rides, madrigal singers; pony rides; face painting in the medieval style; armour presentations and a drawing for an expense-paid trip to England for two.

For more information, call Lee Hale at 322-6433 or 322-0685.

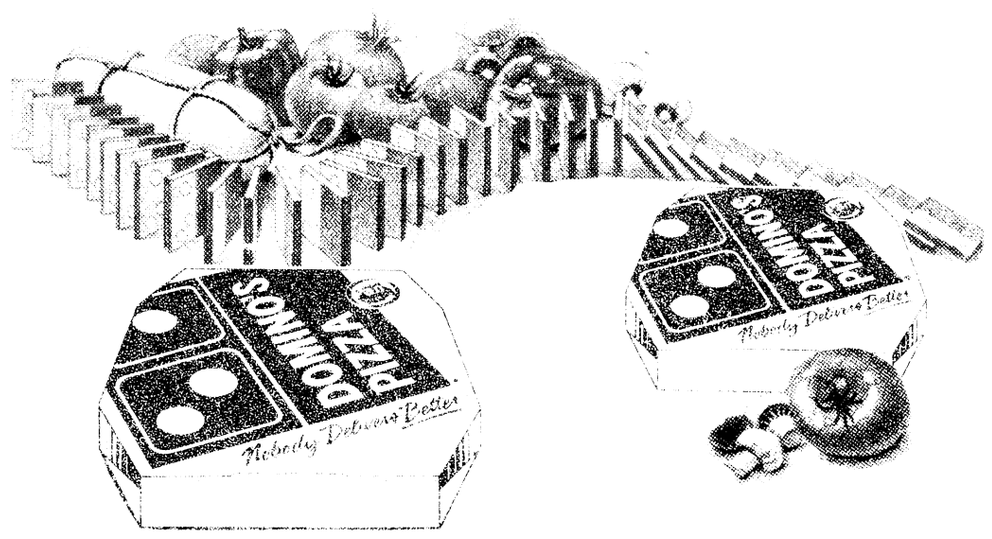
MOVIES

Today	Do the Right Thing - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ghostbuster II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Child's Play - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Lock Up - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Let it Ride - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Batman - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon 2 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Leviathan - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Vampire's Kiss - (R)	Main Post 11:30 p.m.
Sunday	Leathal Weapon 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Adventure - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Batman - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Lock Up - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Monday	Batman - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon 2 - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Licence to Kill - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Batman - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Lock Up - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Licence to Kill - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Leathal Weapon - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	License to Kill - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Let it Ride - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

NOW HIRING!

Domino's Pizza® Double Deals Don't Come Any Better Than This!

So Clip These Coupons and Call Tonight For A Hot Deal.



DOMINO'S PIZZA GUARANTEE*

Service: We guarantee your pizza will arrive in 30 minutes or less from the time you order, or the driver will refund $3.00 off your order.

Product: We guarantee satisfaction with your pizza, or call the store manager within 30 minutes after delivery for a new pizza or for a full refund.

Pizza Take-Out: We guarantee your pizza take-out order will be ready in 15 minutes or you'll receive $3.00 off.

*Certain restrictions apply. Call store for details.

MENU

Our Cheese Pizza:
Original or Pan:
2-10" $6.99
2-14" $10.99
One of each $8.99

Additional Toppings:
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Olives, Black Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Ham, Sausage, Hot Pepper Rings and Double Cheese.
10" $1.30/topping
14" $1.80/topping
One of each $1.55/topping
Prices do not include tax.

CALL US!

Serving Ft. Benning & Surrounding Area:
689-7676
127 Farr Road

Serving Main Post & S. Columbus:
689-5533
1919 South Lumpkin Drive

Drivers are never penalized for late deliveries! Limited delivery areas designed with safety in mind. Our drivers carry less than $20. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

DOMINO'S PIZZA **10" DOUBLES $6.99!**

Just call and order **TWO** 10" cheese pizzas (pan or original, or one of each) and **you pay only $6.99!** Each additional topping just $1.30 covers both pizzas. (Tax not included.)

No Coupon Necessary.

Good Thru 11/2/89

Drivers are never penalized for late deliveries! Limited delivery areas designed with safety in mind. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Drivers carry less than $20. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Plus tax.

DOMINO'S PIZZA **14" DOUBLES $10.99!**

Just call and order **TWO** 14" cheese pizzas (pan or original, or one of each) and **you pay only $10.99!** Each additional topping just $1.80 covers both pizzas. (Tax not included.)

No Coupon Necessary.

Good Thru 11/2/89

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DOMINO'S PIZZA **DOUBLES DOUBLES DOUBLES $9.59!**

Just call and order **TWO** 10" cheese pizzas (pan or original, or one of each) with **TWO** toppings of your choice for **only $9.59** and receive **TWO** 12 oz. cans of **Coca-Cola Classic® FREE!** (Tax not included.)

No Coupon Necessary.

Good Thru 11/2/89

Drivers are never penalized for late deliveries! Limited delivery areas designed with safety in mind. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Drivers carry less than $20. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Plus tax.

Arby's

SPECIAL OFFER!

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Roast Beef Deluxe

Lean Roast Beef • Juicy Tomato • Fresh Lettuce • Creamy Mayo • Sesame Seed Roll

ONLY **99¢**

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

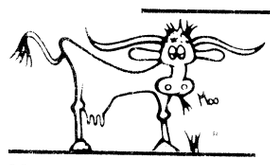
Western Sizzlin Special

Two Top Sirloin Dinners
Two Soup-Salad-Hot Food Bars
and Two Drinks

$10.99

Friday and Saturday all day

Two 8 ounce choice Top Sirloins, two soup-salad-hot food bars, two servings of hot bread, two potatoes, and two drinks.



Macon Rd. near I-185
& Victory Dr. near I-185
MasterCard, Visa, and checks accepted.

Western Sizzlin® STEAK HOUSE

CLASSIFIED
Excitement!
322-4500

SERVICES

EDUCATIONAL

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

MERCHANDISE

PETS, FARM & GARDEN

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

EMPLOYMENT

TRANSPORTATION

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE! Meet that special person! Call 561-7792 24 hrs.

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call 1-324-ACTS. We care. 24 hours. 322-3997

HAPPY ADS 022



LORI-C LORDY LORDY SFC. DUPLESSIS IS 40!!!

APPLIANCE SALES 040

Automatic Washers, $180 up. Dryers, $80 up. Refrigerators, Refurbished, 60 days guarantee. Call 561-5765.

WASHERS & DRYERS, $80 up. Refrigerators, $90 up. Refurbished and guaranteed. Call 561-5765.

FIREARMS 056

AR15, like new, 1 of a kind, $1,000 or best offer. Call 687-4[illegible] after 5pm.

Collector's item! Ruger Mini-14 Ranch Rifle, stainless steel, 5.56 NATO, 18.5" barrel, 5 rd. mag., folding stock, new in box, $550. Call 687-[illegible]

FURNITURE FOR SALE 053

COUCH, [illegible] Call 563-[illegible]

DIVORCE SALE! [illegible] Like new, [illegible] Call 563-[illegible]

QUEEN [illegible] Call 563-[illegible]

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY $12.00! PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER! 2 DAYS/ 4 LINES Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY! 322-4500

SAT., 9-6. 119 Forest Manor, behind Eastgate grocery. Lots of [illegible]

YARD SALES GA 060

SAT., 10/7 Dorchester Dr. Lots of clothes, drums, heaters, misc.

UNIQUE & unusual items. 141-B Kessler Ct., Ft. B., sat., Oct. 7, 7:30-?

YARD SALE. Sat., 9am, toys, baby items, men's wear, waterbed, household goods, plants. 5807 Bass-wood Dr.

YARD SALES GA 060

SAT., 10/7 Dorchester Dr. Lots of clothes, drums, heaters, misc.

UNIQUE & unusual items. 141-B Kessler Ct., Ft. B., sat., Oct. 7, 7:30-?

YARD SALE. Sat., 9am, toys, baby items, men's wear, waterbed, household goods, plants. 5807 Bass-wood Dr.

YARD SALES GA 060

FLEA MARKET

Sat., Oct. 7, 8AM-2PM. Lots of unpublished 5 Points Ave. Ft. Benning.

FOR ONLY $12.00! PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER! 2 DAYS/ 4 LINES Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY! 322-4500

Ft. Benning Sat. Oct. 7, 8AM-2PM. 1[illegible] Ave. Ft. Benning. Lots of [illegible]

MOVING SALE. 633 Colbert Dr., Ft. Benning. Ft. Benning Sale of Stuff. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5.

PCS sale! Entire family yard sale! Sat. & Sun. 9-6. Lots of baby boy stuff, other items & household goods. 5[illegible] Wren Dr. Off Buena Vista Rd. Ft. Benning.

SAT., Oct. 7, 7-2. Estate sale, [illegible] Household items, [illegible] Call [illegible]

MISC. FOR SALE 076

ATARI machine 7800, excellent cond., w/ games $100. Stuffed animals $1ea. Microwave cookware, make offer. Children books $1ea. Men & Women clothes, make offer. 682-7252

A FLEA MARKET open, Fri. Sat. & Sun. in Cusseta, 10 min. from Columbus, HWY 27-280. Dealers wanted. Call 561-5782

Carpet, medium blue, 12x18, $110; w/padding, $130. Carpet, bedrug, 10x12, $80. Call 324-[illegible] after 6pm.

CRIB w/ sheets, $85; daybed w/ matching spread & curtains, $160; chest of drawers, $80; AKC Blonde Cocker Spaniel, 11 mo. old, $50. 989-3307.

DEACON Benches, country style, stained, early american, $90 ea. or 2 for $30. Will deliver locally. 991-9893

Ford 7[illegible] 108 cab, 6 cyl., camper, sleeper, [illegible] with tank, sale, 561-1659

LENOX antique blue crystal. Never used. $70. 561-[illegible] after [illegible]

QUEEN size waterbed, pedestal, heater, liner, $150 or best offer. 298-6[illegible] or 597-[illegible]

TABLE & four chairs, like new, $175. Lamps, $30 & $40. Wicker [illegible] buyer gets all 3 for $80. 687-6612

12-speed Schwinn bicycle. New w/ accessories, $175. 563-7391 after 6PM.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

YAMAHA drum set, $1500, excellent condition. Please call 682-7252 between 9AM-6PM.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

LIVESTOCK 110

2 WEATHER [illegible] lambs, approx. 6 mo. old. Call 297-0853.

PETS 122

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. 7 weeks old. 1st shot. 568-3279.

AKC Miniature Schnauzers, four. Call 322-0150, leave message.

AKC Rottweiler pups, lg. boned, champion blood, $450 neg. 561-2604

CFA PERSIAN, black, red & cream tortoiseshell female kitten, 5½ wks., flat face, huge copper eyes, all shots, $125. 297-1387

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND 3-6 mo. old male, looks like Terrier-Basset Hound mix, solid black w/ white throat, Moye Rd. on Ft. Benning. Call Karen 561-8258 or 324-6471.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee City Humane Society at 2133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24 hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

HAY-FEED GRAIN 118

SOD

- Bermuda 12.9¢ a square foot
- Centipede 16¢ a square foot

Sold by the pallet (500 square foot)

689-6377
A & H SOD INC.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FREE COLUMN 130

AKC WHITE German Shepherd free to good home, female, 5 yrs. old. 596-9548.

ATTENTION Mark Cantrell lends portable buildings free of charge to any church, civic club, charity or non-profit organization for special events. Call Mark at 568-1985 for more information.

BROWN 8 wk. old female kitten, box trained, free to good home. 298-7237.

CUTE black & white spotted male kitten, free to good home. 563-7042

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

FREE Black & White long haired kittens. FREE to good home. Call 297-4472

FREE HAMSTER W/CAGE & Food. Call 291-9591

FREE kittens, males & females, long & short haired. Call 687-3104.

FREE lively kittens, Morris look-alikes, just weaned & needing a good home. Call 989-8222 (local).

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE Tabby kitten to good home. Call 596-1933

FREE to a loving home, 3 yr old Springer Spaniel, M, needs lots of love & attention. Call 596-9074 after 7.

FREE TO W[illegible] FENCED YARD, 1½ year old male, shepherd mix, good family dog, neutered. 298-0620

FRIENDLY, frisky, young, large, husky looking male dog, beautiful, good w/ children, exc. watchdog, needs room to run & lots of loving care, free to good home. 682-4142 after 5.

GENTLE, LAZY lap cat, female, tabby. Spayed. All shots. 561-5171

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 687-7185 for your free copy.

THREE very young kittens, 2 older kittens for adoption. Benning Animal Hospital. 689-6240.

2 LOVABLE kittens, free to a good home. Call 563-2714.

3 CUTE PUPPIES to loving home. Call 561-6159

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

FREE COLUMN 130

4 adorable kittens. Free to good home. 322-0104, leave message.

5 EXTRA bright and playful 5 week old orphans. Just graduated from KITTEN-GARDEN pottying training-playschool. Need caring parents to save from the pound. 561-5909

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MEDICAL DENTAL 220

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

COLUMBUS LEDGER-ENQUIRER CARRIER NEEDED in the OPELIKA AREA

Good Supplemental Income. Required: Dependable Transportation. To Apply Call

205-821-8308
If no answer, leave message on machine

EOE/AA

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

R.N.'s

COME JOIN THE BEST NURSING TEAM IN TOWN!!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- Head Nurse - Med Surg Unit
- Alcohol & Drug Unit - RN's & LPN's
- Med Surg Units
- Critical Care Units
- Emergency Room
- Operating Room

We offer good working conditions, competitive salary, specialty differentials, good fringe benefits and a professional working atmosphere.

Call or Contact Personnel Department

St. Francis Hospital SF

2122 Manchester Expressway
Columbus, GA 31995
(404) 322-8281
EOE M/F

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

ON VICTORY DRIVE

DODGE CITY

CALL 324-4161

SOUTH COLUMBUS' ONLY NEW CAR DEALER SERVING FT. BENNING

*WE FINANCE Everyone Rides!!

WE HAVE RENTALS

FAST SERVICE DEPARTMENT

PARTS DEPARTMENT Any Chrysler Products

CARS TRUCKS CONVERSIONS

GREAT NEW CAR BUYS

'89 D-50

#935160
From $6995

'89 COLT

#911112
$5995

'89 DYNASTY "Full Size Luxury"

#932124
From $11,877

'89 DAKOTA

#834213
From $6995

'89 CARAVAN "Mini-Van"

From $10,989

'89 DAYTONA

From $8989

'89 D100 Full Size Truck

From $8876

'89 SPIRIT

#937113
From $9997

'89 RAIDER 4X4

From $11,486

1990 CONVERSION

From $14,995

SERVICE DEPARTMENT AND BODY SHOP

TUNE-UP
4 Cyl. $34.95
6 Cyl. $44.95
8 Cyl. $54.95

OIL CHANGE $14.95 Includes Filter, 5 quarts oil

BODY SHOP ANY MODEL ALL WORK GUARANTEED 20% DISCOUNT with this ad

RENTALS 3 DAYS Just $59.95 See Rental Agent For Full Details!! 75 miles per day included.

FREE CAR WASH WITH ANY SERVICE WORK!

All Prices Add Tax and Tag, & Title If Applicable -All Prices After Rebate. *with Approved Credit

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327-2238
2526 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

2 POSITIONS

Aid to youth development worker and Helper to youth development worker. Apply at Columbus Regional Youth Development Center, 3902 Schatulga Road, Columbus, Georgia 31907.
Deadline: October 9, 1989.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL MARKETING

Leader in the national health care industry has an immediate opening for a creative, enthusiastic and personable individual to market/promote MRI Center in the Columbus area. RN or RT required, BS degree preferred. Salary based on experience. Please send resume to:

COLUMBUS
PO BOX 567644
ATLANTA, GA 30356

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

SECRETARIES-50 wpm
RECEPTIONIST-w/multi-line phone systems exp.
WORD PROCESSOR-(Multi-Mate, Wordperfect, Wordstar) exp.
Call 571-2400

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

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FORT BENNING BAYONET
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HOUSEWIVES Earn $1500 month part time hours. Our your own-inavative new concept. A.B.C.A., 327-1337

MEDICAL MARKETING

Leader in the national health care industry has an immediate opening for a creative, enthusiastic and personable individual to market/promote MRI Center in the Columbus area. RN or RT required, BS degree preferred. Salary based on experience. Please send resume to:

COLUMBUS
PO BOX 567644
ATLANTA, GA 30356

NATIONAL FOOD SERVICE distributor seeks sales representatives to the institutional food service industry. We are looking for energetic, self-motivated individuals. Sales experience not necessary, will train. We offer medical/dental insurance, vacation, stock option, credit union and career advancement. Reply to Box 274 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

Columbus College, a unit of the University System of Georgia. Applicants should have a strong background and commercial grounds, maintenance equipment and heavy equipment. Working experience with gasoline and diesel systems and equipment and considerable knowledge of the methods, materials, tools and techniques used in the repair of automotive and construction equipment. Must have the ability to diagnose defects in vehicles and equipment and make necessary repairs. Benefits offered include 3 weeks paid vacation during first year, paid sick leave, 11 paid holidays, group insurance and retirement plan. Salary range $16,200-$16,600 annually; applications available in the Personnel Office, Room 201, Richards Building. AA/EOE

WHY ?? PCI !!

* Over 500 Employees secured full time hire this year!
* Incentive Programs
* Referral Bonuses
* Free Child Care for those who qualify
* Bonus Pay after 10 wks of employment upon qualification

APPLY TODAY, WORK TOMORROW!

PCI
105 W. 10th St.
EOE, NO FEE

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

CHILD CARE 229

Christian Daycare home. Accepting children Monday-Friday. Call Jo 687-4644

EXPERIENCED Christian Mother will do childcare in my home. Military, T.D.Y., Field Duty & C.Q. hours. Call 568-6570.

Will Take Care of your children, housekeeping. Exp., ref. Ft. Benning. 689-4294

MISC. INSTRUCTIONS 328

TUTORING
5th-12th & college. $10/½ hr, $15/hr. Certified Teacher; BA/MA/Ms 576-6530 for appt

MONEY TO LEND 414

LOANS up to $10,000 based on income & ability to repay regardless of credit history. Results guaranteed! Mon-Fri 9 to 6. Loan Consultants, 804-276-7487.

ROOMS 512

5 Min. to Post, private entrance, frig, cable, cheap. James, 682-0690, ans. serv.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY!! GRAND OPENING
FIRST MONTH FREE
OFF POST HOUSING
689-4873

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
Call Fred For All Off-Post Housing Needs At 689-1414.

MILTITARY HOUSING!
2BR units, $137
3BR units, $203
Phone 689-4873.

TOWNHOUSE Deluxe for rent, 2 BR, 2½ BA, ceiling fans, off Macon Rd on Fuller St. 561-1931

3BR Apt., w/d conn., 1½ BA, $345/mo. 1BR Apt., w/d conn., $265 mo. 222 & 222½ Benjamin St. 563-8783, 689-4545

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

AVAILABLE NOW North, 3BR, 1½BA. Rent $375. Call after 10:30 AM 561-4397

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

PRICE Reduced to $77,500, Lakebottom area condo, 3BR, 2½BA, FP. 324-3364

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BATTLE FOREST
Near post. 3BR 2BA, den w/fireplace, screened porch & patio, wooded corner lot Priced $67,000VA. Call Owner/Agent, 689-2268. Turman Co.

N. COLS., attractive home in beautiful wooded Moores Forrest Subd., for sale by owner, 2040 sq.ft. 3 BR, 2 BA, lg. kitchen, formal dining, Fla. rm., scr. porch, perfect for entertaining, mid $90's. 323-6414.

N. COLS., attractive home in beautiful wooded Moores Forrest Subd., for sale by owner, 2040 sq.ft., 3 BR, 2 BA, lg. kitchen, formal dining, den w FP, Fla. rm., scr. porch, perfect for entertaining, mid $90's. 323-6414.

★ ★ ★
OPEN EVERY EVENING
2104 WESLEY DR
Near Grammar Jr & High Schools, Ft. Benning & shopping centers. 2BR (easily converted to 3BR) 1BA, lg. dbl. corner lot, storage shed, fenced yard, new roof to be installed, exc. cond.
★ ★ ★ 563-0567 ★ ★ ★

USE YOUR VA LOAN
(1) Can You Believe This!! 3BR, 2BA, livingroom, dining room, den w/fireplace, patio. Also has two 1BR furnished apts that rent for $200 each. Your payment would be approx. $300 month after rents. Seller will pay closing costs. Use your VA loan & have no down payment.
(2). 3BR, 1½BA, central air/heat, corner lot, fenced yard. Seller pays closing costs. $43,500. Close to Ft. Benning.
(3). 3BR, 1½BA, livingroom, den, central air/heat, covered patio, fenced corner lot, East Columbus. $54,900, seller pays closing.

ASSUMABLE VA LOANS LOW EQUITY
(1). 3BR, 1½BA, livingroom, dining room, 16x19 den w fireplace, covered patio, 16x32 inground pool, 2 car garage w/hydraulic lift. $12,700 equity, pymts. $516 mth, 8½% VA loan, 27 yrs. remaining.
(2). 3BR, 2BA, livingroom, dining room, 10% VA loan, $6,000 equity, 27 yrs. remaining, pymts. $535 month
(3). 3 Year Old home, 3BR, 2BA, greatroom, 9½% VA loan, $8,759 equity, pymts $764 month, 27 yrs. remaining. Located in Hidden Woods S/D, North Columbus. For information on any of the above homes, call
KEN CANUP
682-9900 or 327-1041
SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc

USE YOUR VA. 3 BR home, Oakland Park, 2308 Vickey Ave., 2211 Howe Ave. Info., Mr. Harris 687-9711 (Agent) Turman Realty Company

VA $0 DOWN
3BR 1BA, lg fenced back yard, carport, c/h/a, custom drapes & much more. Danny Simpson 568-1397

$0 DOWN TO VETS!
Immaculate 3BR 2BA, w/LR, DR, FR. New Carpet, paint, etc. 4621 Nickerson Court in Cedar Hills. Call Sandy 563-5564 or Tom 327-8700.
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HARRIS COUNTY

Country Estate 13 acres. Minutes from Columbus, via I-185. Off Hopewell Church Rd. Lg. 4BR country home, w-nine ft. ceilings, wood floors, 2 masonry fireplaces, beautifully wooded land w/some pasture. Pole shed & shop w/concrete floor. Come enjoy the cool fall breeze on your front porch.
8.47 Acres Near Whitesville, wooded, mobile homes allowed. Only $1500 per acre, bank financing arranged.
500 acres all wooded, w/mixed pine & hardwood. Off Georgia 219, near I-185, exit 12 at Whitesville. Ideal hunting and investment tract, at $775. per acre w/terms arranged.
Jack Brown, 884-1856
Don Watson, 882-0680

The Prudential Spinks-Brown Realty
884-5681

HARRIS CO. by owner; 6 rooms 2BA custom built country home situated on 8 attractive acres, suitable for horses, fences w/barn & stalls orchards & gardens. ½ mile from new school priced in the $90's, for appt. to see call (404) 628-5098

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

1984 14 x 56 unfurnished, w/d, d.w. a/c, assume payments of $216. 561-2920

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!! FREE RENT
1st MONTH
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

FT. BENNING SPECIAL! Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes. 5 minutes to Post on By-Pass. Call Kathy 687-9705 Now!

MILITARY SPECIAL! Rents reduced! Come in NOW for nice 2 bedroom homes, starting at $199 per month. Call Fred 685-1414.

NICE 2BR, washer-dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684 689-8646

$99 MOVES YOU IN!
Large beautiful mobile homes close to Benning. Call Steve at 685-1365.

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

2BR, 1½BA, $150 deposit, $285/mo. Call anytime 682-0234

BOATS 810

MUST SELL. 14ft. fiberglass boat, motor & trailer. Good cond. $950. 689-0604

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

MODEL YEAR CLOSE OUT SALE!
UP TO $1,000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS EXTENDED THROUGH OCTOBER!

We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles, Motor Scooters, 4 Wheel ATV's And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



TRX 350, $3,795
Or Use Our In House Financing. Lay-away your 4 wheeler for Christmas now.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

'81 Yamaha 400 Special, 10,000 miles, excellent condition. 563-2418

TRUCKS 914

CHEVROLET '80, pb, ps, automatic, a/c $2500. Call 322-1204 or 324-6058

CHEVY STEPSIDE '89 5000 miles, must sell. Pay off loan. (404)663-2419

Need To Sell Your Truck? USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

DODGE RAM '87, national traveler, 41,000 miles, excellent condition $13,500. 327-7733 or 571-8433.

VW Deluxe Westfalia Camper, '79, AT, a/c, 40,000 mi., $2935. 327-8659 after 5pm

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CLASSIC '74 Triumph TR6 convertible, white, $2500. Must see. 563-2527 after 6.

'84 CUTLASS SUPREME Loaded. $3900. Call 689-3813.

DODGE Charger '75, fine condition. Also green plants & vines. Call 563-4301 or 576-4582.

FORD FAIRMONT '78, excellent cond., a/c, ps, pb, am/fm radio. $1,050 or best offer. Call 563-7573.

FORD FESTIVA LX '88. Great Cond. Take over payments. Call 682-4394

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FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

LINCOLN MARK VII '84 One owner, loaded, exc. cond. $24-1367-323-9619.

MERCURY COUGAR '88 Like new cond., loaded. Call 687-8592

Mercury Lynx '82, 4 dr, air, ps, am/fm tape, low mi, exc. cond. $1395. 327-2287

MOVING must sell, Ford EXP, '82, $1500 offer. Call 687-1667.

Need To Sell Your Car? USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

KIRK'S AUTO SALES
$100 Discount To Military

'85 CROWN VICTORIA
Owner, low mi.....$6950
'85 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE
Like new.....$5950
'85 MERCURY COUGAR LS
Loaded, sharp.....$5850
'85 FORD T-BIRD
Full power.....$5550
'85 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
V-8, loaded, like new.....$5250
'86 BUICK SKYHAWK
2 dr, auto., air, sharp.....$4650
'82 CHEV. CAVALIER
Auto., air, low mi.....$4250
'85 DODGE DIPLOMAT
V-8, like new.....$3350
'84 MITSUBISHI Tredia
Clean.....$2150

43 Years
Across from Courthouse
Phenix City, Alabama
AND PROUD OF IT!
297-0273

Nissan Pulsar NX, '86, 5 sp., air, good cond., 45,000 mi. $4800. 322-0448 after 6

Pontiac Grand Am '87 Air, 4spd., radio-cass., new tires. $7850 682-3398

PONTIAC Grand Am, '88, 4 dr., auto., PS, PB, air, low mi. 205-887-3144 after 7pm.

TWO for one, '80 Cutlass Supreme, '72 Buick. $300. 687-4537 lv message.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

NISSAN 300 ZX '86, loaded, low mi., exc. cond., priced to sell. Call 324-7496.

300ZX, '86, t-tops, 5SP, leather int., extra clean. $12,000. 563-7006 aft. 6PM

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

FORD '49 P/U w/327 Chevy eng., exc body, runs well. Must sell. $2500. 568-4864.

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

MERCEDES Benz '81, immaculate cond., low mileage. 649-2365 or 327-5333.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
● Warranty ● Selection
● Cleanest Cars In Columbus
85 AUDI 5000S leather, sunroof, loaded, 45,000 miles.....$6995
85 NISSAN 4X4 excellent condition.....$5995
85 GMC Jimmy auto., air, 2x2 $6995
83 EL CAMINO auto., air.....$3995

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
● Warranty ● Selection
● Cleanest Cars In Columbus
85 AUDI 5000S leather, sunroof, loaded, 45,000 miles.....$6995
85 NISSAN 4X4 excellent condition.....$5995
85 GMC Jimmy auto., air, 2x2 $6995
83 EL CAMINO auto., air.....$3995

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

Train for Careers in
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
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•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728

THERE'S A
POT OF GOLD
OF SAVINGS GOING ON NOW AT
Butler NISSAN | Butler CHRYSLER Plymouth Dodge Trucks

FREE 36/36 BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY WITH $0 DEDUCTIBLE

ALL 89'S MUST GO!
ALL PRICES CLEARLY MARKED!
NO GIMMICKS, NO TRICKS, JUST PLAIN BUSINESS!

FREE! 7/70 FACTORY WARRANTY!

'89 SENTRAS
Save $1500 on all in stock units



'89 MAXIMA'S
Save $3000 on all in stock units



FULL SIZE DODGE PICK-UPS
FACTORY REBATE $2000
BUTLER DISCOUNT $2000
SAVE $4000
ANY FULL SIZE IN STOCK



'89 COLTS
FACTORY REBATE $750
BUTLER DISCOUNT $1500
SAVE $2250



'89 NISSAN PICK-UPS
$2000 of sticker price



THE MOST DEPENDABLE CARS & TRUCKS SOLD IN AMERICA
FANTASTIC YEAR-END SAVINGS ARE HERE!

36/36 BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY ON CHRYSLER IMPORTS

DAKOTA PICK-UPS
FACTORY REBATE $1500
BUTLER $1500
SAVE $3000



$3000 OFF STICKER PRICE ON ANY '89 MAXIMA IN STOCK

'89 PULSAR'S
Save $2000



'89 LEBARON COUPE'S
FACTORY REBATE $2000
BUTLER DISCOUNT $1500
SAVE $3500



CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH & DODGE REBATES UP TO $2500 ON SELECTED MODELS

BUTLER'S "BEST OF THE BEST" TRADE-IN VALUES

USED CARS
1986 MAZDA 626 LX TOURING
A. TRANS -LOADED!.....$7995
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1988 ESCORT GT - SHARP.....$6995
1988 SUNDANCE - GREAT BUY!.....$7995
1986 PONTIAC FIERO.....$6989

OLDIES BUT GOODIES
66 CHEVY PICK UP.....$889
74 MG MIDGET.....$22489
7 V.W. BUS.....$1295

JUST ARRIVED!
89 Dodge Caravan 4,894 miles #1 selling van in America.
List Price $21,000 Marked Down Price.....$16,900
88 Eagle Premier 6,954 miles. Has it all!
Marked Down Price.....$11,607

USED TRUCKS & VANS
1989 BRONCO II XLT V-6.....$12,900
1987 MAZDA TRUCK 4x4.....$8989
1985 TOYOTA SR-5 PICK-UP.....$5489

BUTLER VOLUME SALES
NISSAN
OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-8pm
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FROM $9470

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#1602
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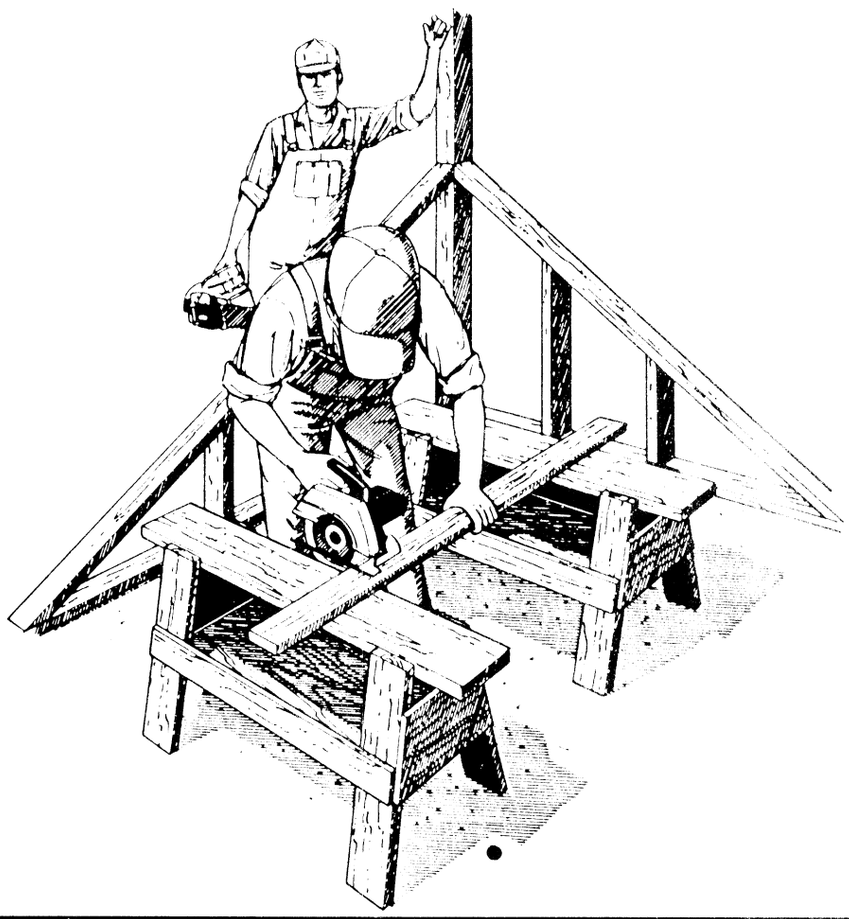
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79 FAIRMONT $1,275	80 CUTLASS $1,990	80 CENTURY $1,870	80 LESABRE $1,850	81 TOYOTA $1,575	82 BONNEVILLE $1,965	83 VOLKSWAGEN $2,990	83 Z28 $3,645	83 HONDA $3,425	83 CAMARO $3,985	83 ESCORT $2,275
83 COLT $2,435	84 TEMPO $2,780	84 CAMARO $4,335	85 OMNI $2,985	85 TOYOTA $3,675	85 TEMPO $3,565	85 T-BIRD $5,980	85 MUSTANG $4,545	85 SENTRA $3,988	85 Z28 $6,635	85 T1000 $2,885
85 300ZX $7,990	86 CHEVETTE $3,675	86 ISUZU $3,993	86 GRAND AM $4,965	86 SENTRA $4,385	86 T-BIRD $6,345	86 CUTLASS CRUISER $5,870	85 REGAL $4,980	85 AUDI $5,995	85 BRONCO $7,990	85 LTD $3,985
85 NEW YORKER $6,990	85 HORIZON $2,990	85 PARK AVE. $6,985	84 CAMRY $6,495	84 CITATION $2,860	84 F-150 $4,860	83 S-10 $2,985	82 TOYOTA $1,680	81 BONNEVILLE $1,780	89 DYNASTY $10,995	89 CARAVAN $13,595
89 SHADOW $7,990	89 AUDI $18,950	88 ACCORD $10,995	88 YUGO $1,850	88 DAYTONA $9,780	88 AUDI $11,875	88 SHADOW $6,840	88 SPECTRUM $4,990	88 SUNDANCE $6,480	88 OMNI $4,880	88 DAKOTA $6,980
87 GRAND/AM $6,680	87 MAZDA $4,990	87 S-10 $5,840	87 CUTLASS $6,980	87 SUNDANCE $6,480	87 BONNEVILLE $9,780	87 CJ-7 $8,495	86 MUSTANG $3,965	86 SILVERADO $8,560	87 LANCER TURBO $5,675	87 BONNEVILLE $9,460
87 PRELUDE $11,375	87 FIREBIRD $7,765	87 SUNBIRD SE $5,780	87 GRAND AM $7,445	87 NOVA $6,488	87 HYUNDAI $3,890	87 CAMARO $7,525	87 CAVALIER $5,735	88 NOVA $5,985	88 SUNDANCE RS $4,960	88 GRAND AM $8,350
88 CELEBRITY $7,935	88 GRAND PRIX $10,550	88 HYUNDAI $3,996	88 BERETTA $6,445	88 CAPRICE WGN $10,475	85 CHEVY PICKUP $5,785	85 JEEP CJ7 $6,970	85 S10 BLAZER $5,965	85 C30 VAN $3,285	87 F350 DOOLIE $11,465	86 SILVERADO PICKUP $5,440

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40,000 SQ. FT. MUST BE VACATED IN 14 DAYS!

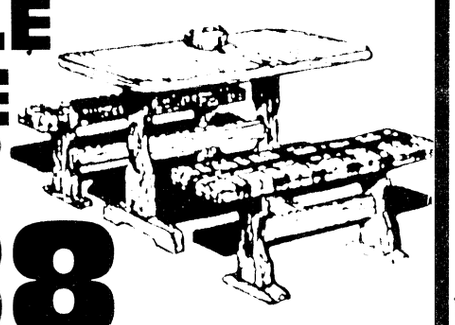
NOTICE:

A giant flea market is coming to Columbus. Furnish America must vacate 40,000 sq. ft. of space to make room. Take advantage of the lowest furniture prices ever! Don't miss it!!!

YOU'LL NEVER BUY FOR LESS!!!

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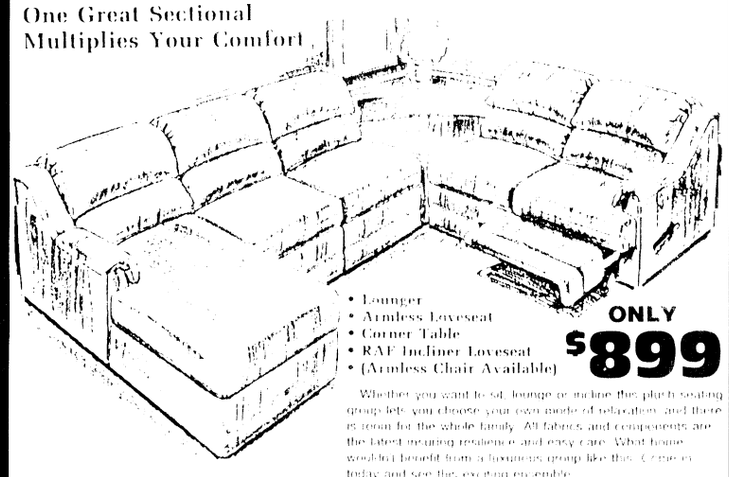
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Whether you want to sit, lounge or recline this plush seating group lets you choose your own mode of relaxation, and there is room for the whole family. All fabrics and components are the latest in caring residence and easy care. What home wouldn't benefit from a luxurious group like this. Come in today and see this exciting ensemble.



BEDROOM RENTAL RETURNS

Several rentals have been returned to stock and you may select from many styles at a fraction of retail cost.

COMPLETE GROUPS START AT ONLY $599

VALUES TO $1200

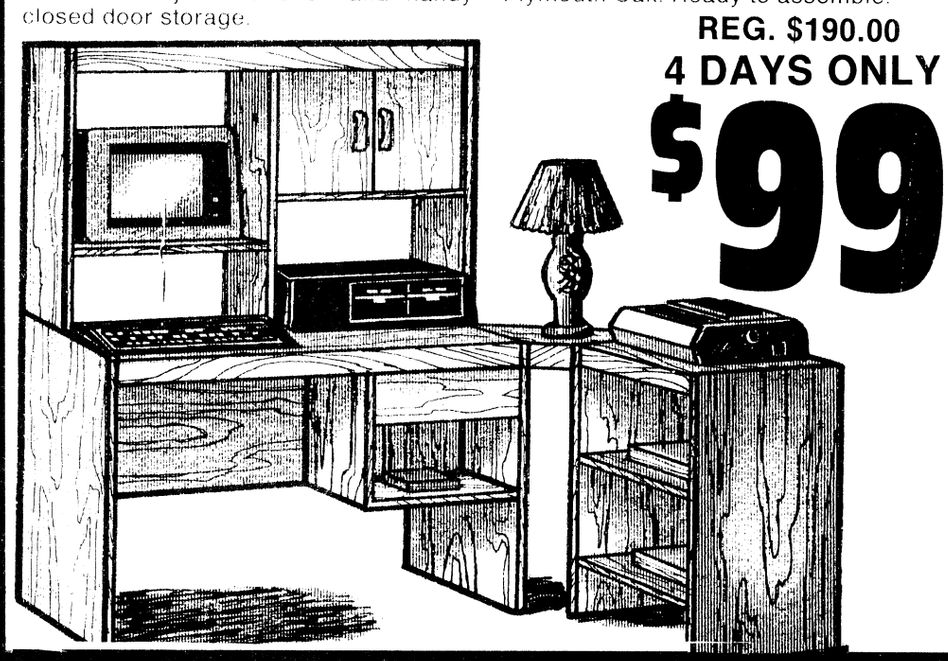
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL COMPUTER WORK STATION

This versatile 4-piece set is our way of helping you bring high-tech home. Components include a desk, hutch, printer stand and corner unit. Desk features a roomy box drawer and shelf. Hutch offers an adjustable shelf and handy closed door storage. Printer stand has two shelves, one adjustable, and a slot in back for paper feed. Corner unit can be attached to either side. A must for serious computer enthusiasts. All components finished in Plymouth Oak. Ready to assemble.

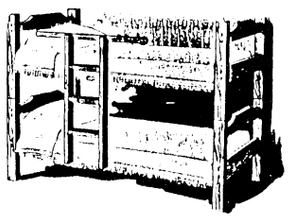
REG. $190.00

4 DAYS ONLY

$99



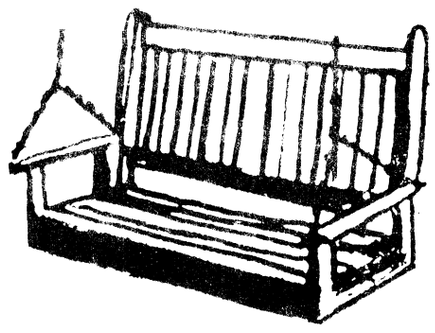
BUNK BEDS



These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

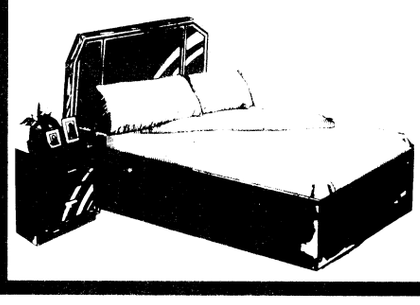
NOW ONLY $199

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ENJOY THE FALL! Only $29

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Complete As Low As $249

SAVE The Americana Dream Room

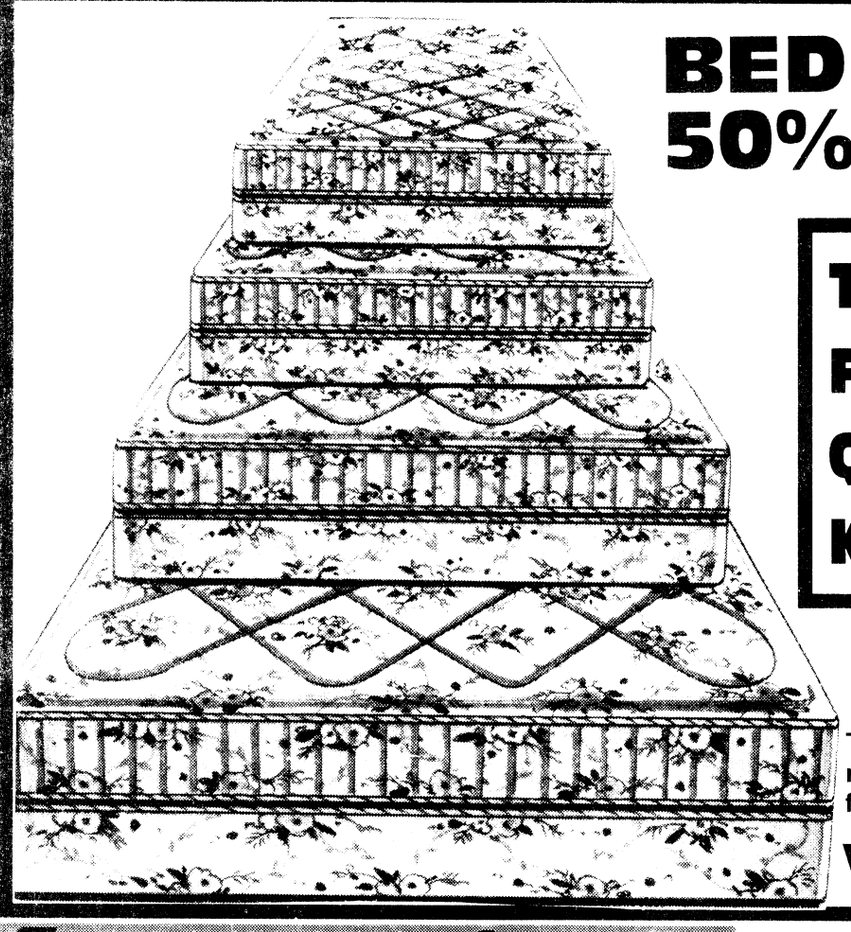


Early American comfort at its very best!

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This group is a masterpiece of Early American charm and comfort. Jumbo cushions give you deep seating comfort. Beautifully styled and attractively priced. Button tufted backs and arms, pleated skirts, thick seat cushions and roll arms. Made to wear for years to come!

Matching Table Group only $99



BEDDING 50% OFF

TWIN	$119
FULL	$149
QUEEN	$199
KING	$289

X-TRA HEAVY DUTY DELUXE COMMERCIAL BEDDING

The factory made a mistake and ran double the amount ordered for Ramada Inns!

YOU SAVE 50%

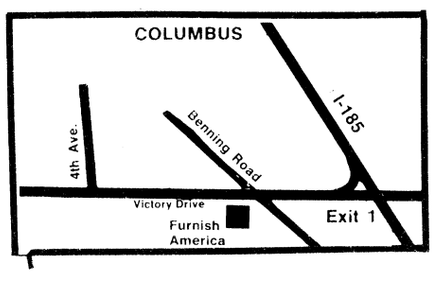
FULL SETS $269

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 90 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER MasterCard VISA

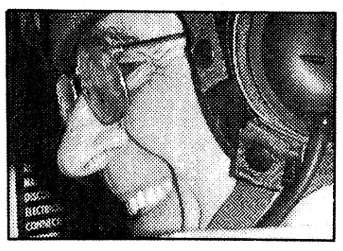
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DR. 682-2350



Reunion

Veterans of the 29th Infantry Regiment revisit their old unit during reunion.

See A-6



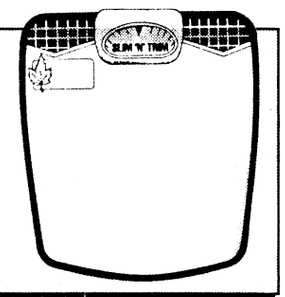
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Weight watcher

Supply clerk sheds pounds and inches through a CPO fitness program.

See B-1



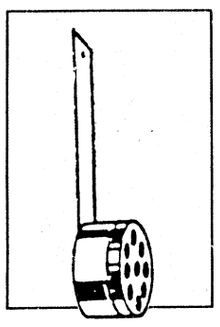
THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

Radon detector collection to begin Monday

The collection of radon detectors placed in all dental, medical and day care facilities during March and April will begin Monday and continue through the end of October.



Fire Department personnel will collect the detectors with the assistance of the Environmental Management Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing and Preventive Medicine, MEDDAC.

Results of the radon survey will be released at a later date.

Wanted: service excellence

The Army Communities of Excellence Program is a program designed to promote excellence in both services and facilities. Every day there are instances of members of the Fort Benning community going out of their way to provide some service for customers.

ACOE wants to find those helpful people and reward them for their excellence.

If someone has gone out of his way to be helpful in providing a service at Fort Benning, call the Management Analysis Division, DRM, at 545-2557.

U.S. Army Field Band in concert Oct. 25

The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus will be in concert Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall.



The concert presented by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and Columbus College is free. However, tickets must be obtained for entry. Look in the Ledger-Enquirer for ticket coupons or write to Army Band Tickets, Schwob Department of Music, Columbus College, Columbus, Ga. 31993. Requests must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets are limited to four per request. Deadline for requesting tickets is Oct. 20.

Talent search begins

The Noncommissioned Officers Council is gearing up for a Fort Benning talent search.



The competition is open to all military and their family members ages 18 and over.

The events include singing, male and female; dance, male, female and group; comedian, male and female; playing instrument.

For more information, call one of the following Sgt. 1st Class Gibbons, 545-1962; Sgt. Heard, 545-7147; Sgt. Foster, 544-6006; Sgt. Adams, 544-6008.

Prizes will be awarded leading up to the finals for the year.

Celebrate Columbus

Activities continue

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

After a week filled with activities, Celebrate Columbus rounds down its festivities this weekend. Officials said that for its first year, the celebration has been great.

The celebration kicked off Oct. 6 with Oktoberfest, sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley/Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

The three-day fest was held at the Ironworks Convention and Trade Center.

Fest goers were entertained by a rock and top-40 band as well as a genuine German "oompa" band. Guests filled themselves with German delicacies from a menu that included bratwurst, sauerkraut and potato salad.

Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus and Miss Phenix City, who made guest appearances, were favorites with the male side of the audience.

Jerry Dunham, winner of a $50 cash prize from an AUSA corporate sponsor, said, "The Oktoberfest gets better and better every year."

Just down the road from the Oktoberfest was, judging from the crowd, one of the weekend's most popular attractions, the Heritage Festival. The festival provided the public with a look at the diversity of ethnic heritages in Columbus.

A wide variety of entertainment took audiences around the world.

A Scottish bag piper lured people to the festival in a pied piper manner while Japanese dancers performed an Okinawan fan dance.

The Filipinos performed their rendition of the traditional "stick" dance for the crowd.

At the height of the day, there was standing room only as more and more people crowded around the stage to catch a glimpse of the performers and their colorful costumes. Most of the costumes had been made especially for the festival.

The stage was provided by the 197th Support Battalion.

While the crowd munched on Filipino pastries and Korean cuisine, they washed it down with about 400 cups of Colombian coffee.

Booths provided information on the lifestyles and culture of the different countries.

People with Scottish backgrounds had a chance to find out what clan they originated from and what their family crest and kilt pattern looked liked.

But, claimed one of the festival's coordinators, the best part of the day was that it didn't rain.

Good weather prevailed Oct. 8, as Columbus residents gathered at the City Docks behind the Ironworks Convention and Trade Center for a free "Jazz on the River."

Most people opted to bring a blanket and relax in the grass while they listened to the music of the 283rd Army Band.

The audience satisfied their appetites with hotdogs and beverages from a nearby concession stand.

In continuing Celebrate Columbus, today's events include "An Evening of Magic and Illusion" at the Columbus Museum at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $15 for museum members and $20 for nonmembers.

The Columbus College Alumni Association Art Auction begins at 7 p.m. at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Admission is $3. For more information, call 568-2280.

Saturday's Tuskegee/Morehouse football game at Memorial Stadium wraps up Celebrate Columbus.



U.S. Army photo

A member of the Die Mitternachter Band plays German folk music.

Benning expands services for handicapped students

Fort Benning Schools

An amendment to the Education of the Handicapped Act, will go into effect for students in all Georgia school systems during the 1990-91 school year if funding is allocated.

This law mandates special education services for preschool handicapped children.

Fort Benning Schools, anticipating this law, is moving now to implement the law by expanding its special education program.

The program will include services for 3- and 4-year-old, handicapped children who are residing on post.

A "Child Find" project has been initiated to locate post-residing 3- and 4-year-olds who require special services or who may be currently receiving special services.

Psychological, speech, occupational and physical therapy evaluations will be available to assess those children who are referred.

> "Early intervention is an important part of special education."
>
> **— Tommye Wentland**

Areas of concern may be:

- Learning
- Speech/language
- Vision
- Hearing
- Motor development and/or behavior

Referrals may be made by parents, educators, physicians, Exceptional Family Member Program and community agencies.

Direct services, such as home-based programs, speech therapy and parent training will begin around January 1990 for students who meet placement criteria according to Georgia guidelines.

Preschool handicapped students currently enrolled in certified educational programs may apply for psychological services, occupational or physical therapy and may qualify for limited transportation to their current setting.

"Early intervention is an important part of special education," said Tommye Wentland, director of Fort Benning's Special Education Department. "We feel fortunate that we are able to begin these services now."

For information on this program, call Carolyn McClellan, preschool special education coordinator at 545-5725.

Civilian layoffs only a rumor

TRADOC negotiations ongoing

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Despite headlines in Tuesday's Ledger-Enquirer, post officials are not currently considering reductions in the civilian work force.

As the article noted, post officials are still negotiating with the Training and Doctrine Command over the size of the fiscal year '90 budget.

Until that's decided, post officials won't know what cost-cutting measures will need to be implemented, if any.

Mailing deadlines set

Officials at the U.S. Army Postal Group-Europe have released the deadlines for sending Christmas mail to Europe APOs.

Deadlines are as follows:

- Surface ..... today
- Space available mail ..... Nov. 13
- Parcel airlift ..... Nov. 24
- Letters and priority parcels ..... Dec. 1

(From an Army News Service release)

OPINION

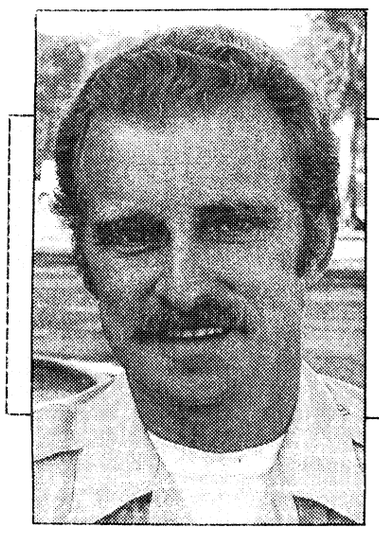
VARIOUS VOICES: *Why did you become a fireman?*



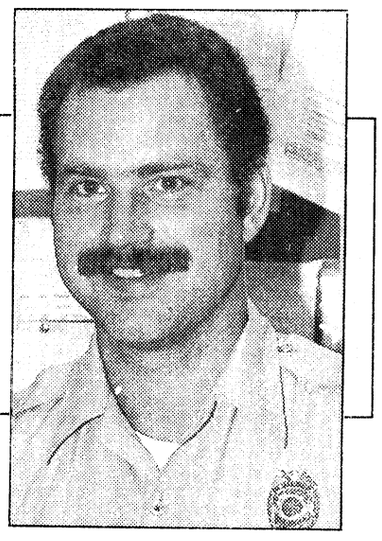
Lt. John Boynton, captain, Station 33 — "I became a fireman because I like the excitement of the fire trucks and the sirens. I also like being able to save people and property."



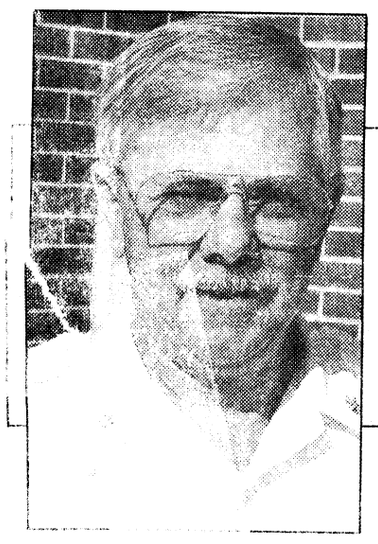
Clifton Mitchell, fireman, Station 33 — "I became a fireman because I like the challenge of helping people, especially people in distress."



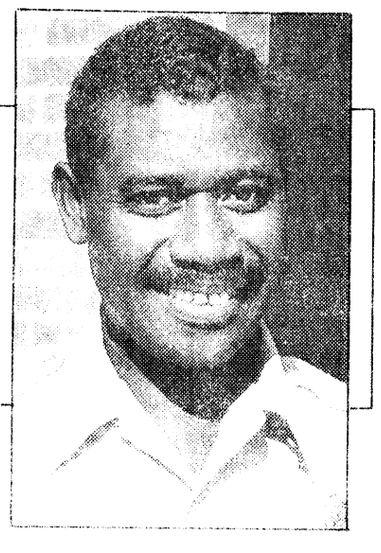
Kirby Dollar, fireman, Station 33 — "Since I was little, fire trucks and emergency vehicles have fascinated me. I wanted to help people, and this is the best way I know how."



Bill White, fireman, Station 32 — "I guess firefighting or public service runs in my blood. Everyone in my family has either been a fireman or a policeman. I like helping people."



James Floyd, assistant fire chief, Station 32 — "Like most kids, I always wanted to be a fireman. I made it happen, and I've been one for 33 years."



Lt. Gary J. [illegible]ain, Fire Station 32 – "[illegible] a lifelong ambition [illegible] dedicated to saving lives [illegible] property and helping peo[illegible]

Save watts and therms

Energy Conservation Week

Army Energy Awareness Week is today through Oct. 22.

The week has been set aside as a time to reevaluate our use of and dependence on energy resources.

It is an opportunity to learn more about how energy affects our daily lives and how we may better use our limited energy resources.

It is, most importantly, a time for us to renew our commitment to the conservation of energy.

"Conserve with comfort and common sense" is this year's energy conservation theme.

Comfort describes the intent of the Army Communities of Excellence Program.

Through the efforts of the entire Army family, our community not only improves itself but also fosters commitment and pride among the members. Common sense is simply doing what is smart.

When we apply this theme to our use of energy, we will produce savings that can be reinvested in quality of life, training and readiness.

We must plan and act today to be prepared for the energy challenges of the future.

We must learn to change our attitudes and habits if we are to maintain our standards of living within our energy goals.

It takes a team effort to achieve good energy management. All members of the Fort Benning community must work together to get the best results.

I encourage your sincere efforts at eliminating all forms of energy waste and abuse.

The success of the Army Energy Program cannot be attained by the efforts of a few individuals.

Everyone living and working at Fort Benning is challenged to play a positive and significant role in the Energy Program.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Maj. Gen., USA
Commanding



Name calling doesn't reflect organizations' esprit de corps

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army Times recently did a post guide about Fort Benning. The cover photo, among other things, showed a Bradley Fighting Vehicle parked beneath the 250-foot jump towers.

Seeing the photo the other day, reminded me of the comment made by a sergeant from the 29th Infantry who owned the Bradley used in the shot.

Says he, while casting a scornful look at the 34-foot towers going full tilt, the 250-foot towers dropping would-be paratroopers, and the swing landing trainers unceremoniously dumping soldiers on their keisters, "the real Army comes to Disneyland."

I know those sentiments won't sit well with airborne soldiers, just as airborne comments of "leg," don't go over well with earthbound infantrymen.

Those who participate in name calling chalk it up to "unit esprit," putting it in the same category as berets and unit insignias.

But there's a difference. The berets, unit insignia and the like don't put anyone down.

I just wonder why we have to tear down something or someone else to build up our units or ourselves.

Sure, some of it's done in fun, such as when the artilleryman, standing in the midst of an infantry social function, loudly declares that he's only one there "to lend dignity to what otherwise would be a bawdy affair."

But I have to think that each one is the best in its own right.

For instance, who among you ever left a unit that was second best? Who among you, upon reaching your new unit hasn't uttered those infamous words, "that's not the way we did it at Fort Leech," or "at Fort Plinket, we used to do it this way."

But that doesn't put the kebash on some of these unit jingoists who think a particular branch or specialty is the only way to go.

I was reading an airborne newsletter recently and on nearly every page was some put down of "legs" or "leg units."

It's as if they think the airborne single-handedly won all our wars dating back to the Revolution.

I ain't got nuthin' against airborne, but ground troops pulled their behinds out of more than one fire.

Yet grunts don't go around disparaging airborne troops for getting cut off and needing to be rescued. They just take it in stride as another mission that needs to be done.

Even rangers have been known to get themselves in binds. And I never heard of them checking I.D. cards to make sure their rescuers had the right pedigree to rescue them.

Read your history. You'll see leg infantry rescuing tankers, cavalry rescuing infantry and artillery supporting them all.

That's why our doctrine is based on teams and task forces with a mix of all branches.

So let us continue to shout up the virtues of our units. Tell the world how great we are, but let's avoid the name calling.

We've all got the same mission, and that's to protect this great land of ours.

Now if you guys and gals would only give us journalists a little more respect.

The Bayonet

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Editorial

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newspaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Child's memory makes permanent mark at Martin Army Community Hospital

A parents' wish to give their child's death meaning led to an unselfish act that will help many.

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Tara Danielle McCarville was pronounced dead — stillborn — at Martin Army Community Hospital on March 8, 1987.

Two years and seven months later, the memory of Tara is permanent in the Newborn Nursery at MACH in the form of a new "dinamap neonatal digital blood pressure monitor."

The monitor, which reads blood pressure either on demand or in cycles, was donated to the nursery, in memory of Tara, by her parents, Capt. Matthew H. and Karen McCarville.

The ceremony took place in the Newborn Nursery Sept. 29.

"We wanted something positive to come of our experience," McCarville said.

McCarville and Karen decided "something positive" would be to donate something to the nursery.

They discussed their idea with Dr. Ehrman Eldridge, the doctor present during delivery, and asked him what would be appropriate in the way of a donation.

The doctor helped them decide on the piece of equipment the nursery needed. With that, the McCarville's started their personal campaign in memory of Tara.

McCarville, who was attending the Infantry Officer Advance Course at the time, said his former executive officer was the one who got the ball rolling.

"I had just graduated (from the course). He passed the hat around in my class and in his, as well. That started us out," he said.

McCarville permanently changed stations about two months later. He attributes a lot of the work accomplished to their chaplain, Chap. (Capt.) Phillip Touw.

"Chap. Touw was instrumental in helping us with a year's worth of hurdles," he said.

Donations from family, friends and caring strangers started to accumulate. Even McCarville's mother took up a collection at the junior high school in New York where she is principal.

Still, after contributing their own part to the donation, the McCarville's were still short a quarter of the cost of the monitor.

> "We wanted something positive to come of our experience.
>
> — Matthew H. McCarville.

The MEDDAC/DENTAC Officers' Wives' Club came to their aid.

"Because of Chap. Touw's efforts, we heard about the McCarvilles' need," said Joan Hutchins, welfare chairman at the time. "The organization decided it was a worthy cause."

According to Hutchins, the organization often contributes to the benefit of patients in all medical fields or wherever patient welfare is involved.

Then began the long process of paperwork.

"My concern was that (what we donated) would be something that could be used here permanently. I wanted to make sure it would be serviced and maintained and entered into the property books," McCarville said.

"We wanted the money to be earmarked for use at the hospital. When I was finally given that guarantee, I gave the money to (the hospital)," he said.

The McCarvilles then found out the monitor would cost more than the money they had raised.

However, the hospital was able to fund the rest and the monitor was purchased.

The McCarville's and their two children, Matthew, 4, and Caitlin, 1, now live in Charleston, S.C., where McCarville is assigned to the Citadel. They left the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo in Charleston, and drove here for the ceremony.

"It's funny," McCarville said. "As we were driving out of Charleston, there were all of these trucks coming in (to town) to donate things. We were on our way out to do the same thing. It's nice to see people donating things."

Because of generosity of others, a much-needed piece of equipment has a place in the nursery. On top, a small plaque bears Tara's name. Every child the monitor helps will unknowingly keep Tara's memory alive.

Cashing deadline placed on VA checks

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs announced that recipients of VA benefit checks have one year to cash them.

Before this policy became effective Oct. 1, there was no time limit on cashing government checks.

The new policy, the result of legislation bringing federal check-cashing policies in line with the private sector, requires that checks issued by the U.S. Treasury Department on or after Oct. 1, 1989, carry the notation "Void after one year."

Also affected are uncashed checks issued prior to that date.

The Treasury Department will cancel checks issued before Oct. 1. Recipients will have to request the authorizing agency or department to reissue them.

The check-cashing deadlines do not affect an individual's entitlement to the benefit payment.

Also not affected are direct deposits of government checks.

VA encourages veterans and family members who receive monthly VA benefit checks to request that their payments be transmitted electronically from the Federal Reserve to the beneficiary's bank account.

To obtain direct deposit, request the necessary form from the nearest VA regional office.

Of the four million VA compensation and pension payments processed each month, nearly 50 percent are released through the direct-deposit program.

Dental residents graduate

Department of the Army

In addition to serving the Fort Benning community by providing comprehensive dental care, one of the major missions of the Dental Activity is to conduct the General Dentistry Residency Program.

Five dental officers graduated from the program in a ceremony at the Infantry Center Chapel Sept. 22. The officers and their assignments are:

Capt. M. Wan Choe, Korea; Capt. John Kitzmiller, Germany; Capt. Kurt Obeck, Germany; Capt. Gamaliel Rodriguez, Germany; Capt. William Runyon, Airborne Training, Korea, then Germany.

Selected officers are given comprehensive clinical and didactic training during their first year of active duty in the U.S. Army Dental Corps in all major areas of dental practice.

The majority of training is conducted at Dental Clinic No. 1, with graduates being skilled practitioners in Restorative and Pediatric Dentistry, Fixed and Removeable Prosthodontics, Endodontics, Periodontics, Orthodontics and Oral Surgery.

This program is fully accredited by the American Dental Association as a program of post doctoral education.

The DENTAC now has eight officers who began the program Oct. 2.

Look for an article in the near future on the residency program and the services it provides to the Fort Benning community.

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UNIT NEWS



Brad Yale

Members of the 1st Bn., 18th Inf. maneuver to the next fighting position.

Gators lock jaws at Market Square

By Bradley D. Yale
197th Infantry Brigade

The "Gators" of Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry recently combined forces with several other elements of the 197th Infantry Brigade for Market Square III.

Market Square III is a joint service field exercise involving some 14,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

According to XVIII Airborne Corps officials, about 25,000 soldiers, Marines, airmen and sailors took part in the exercise, which was conducted Sept. 11 to 20 over a five-state area.

The objective was to improve coordination and joint operations among the services.

After paratroopers of the 82nd jumped into position on an air assault operation at Fort Bragg, the mechanized/light infantrymen of Team Gator drew their equipment and prepared to assault 82nd's position.

By the end of the first attack, the Gators had tallied lower "casualty" rate than the troops they were attacking.

The light fighters moved in close to the opposition to gather the intelligence reports necessary for their main attack.

However, the tide turned when the opposing forces fortified all avenues of approach over the predominately swampy terrain.

As the full-scale assault got under way, Team Gator suffered heavy losses due to the terrain and obstacles thrown in its path.

Switching to defense, the Gators were fighting a hopeless battle when munitions ran low with no resupply in sight.

Hurricane Hugo brought an end to the exercise when all participating units received orders to move into barracks and start recovering their equipment to return home.

Team Gator came back to Fort Benning to absorb the full impact of the lessons learned.

"The light unit learned how to use the mobility of mechanized elements, as well as how to stop them," said Pvt. 2 Matthew Tracey.

Spec. Ralf Green, a Gator track commander, said, "Deployments like this not only give us valuable training, but also build unit morale."

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Reunion

29th Infantry Regiment vets return to share memories

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

A little bit of Army history was reenacted here when former soldiers of the 29th Infantry Regiment gathered for the regiment's annual reunion, Oct. 6 to 8.

"It was like a history lesson," said Spec. Ronald W. Harrison, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"There was someone here from nearly every era," he said.

About 200 retirees, wives and children traveled from all over the country to revisit their old post.

"I was raised in Columbus until we moved to California," said Kaye King, daughter of one of the retirees. "I thought it would be nice to bring my dad back again."

During the three-day visit, guests were taken on a tour of the post, including stops at Soldiers' Plaza, the NCO Academy, Infantry Museum and Collins Training Center.

The Collins Center is the Bradley Training Center for the Army and headquarters for the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Guests were treated to a tour of the center and the infantry's state-of-the-art equipment.

Instructors gave a brief explanation and mini-lesson in a battle simulator called the Unit Conduct of Fire Trainer.

The UCOFT resembles a large video game. As targets appear on the monitor, the gunner and Bradley commander must use proper fire commands to engage the target.

Retirees climbed inside the UCOFT to test their skill while wives watched the action on monitors and listened on headphones.

Outside, the retirees were shown an M2-A1 and M2-A2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle. They had the opportunity to climb inside the turret and in the vehicle.

One of the center's instructors was on hand to answer the many questions the retirees had about the "new" vehicles.

"This is just like my car," Henry Dayman said of the vehicles. "It only goes 55 miles per hour, too."

Lunch at the Main NCO Club gave the retirees a chance to reacquaint themselves with old buddies and reminisce about the good old days.

Harrison and some of the 29th's other younger soldiers were invited to join them. According to Harrison, that was a learning experience in itself.

"We got a chance to see how different things were back then. One guy said he only made $21 a month," he said.

John Rumfield told some of the soldiers how different the post looks now compared to when he was here in 1942.

"You guys have it easy," Rumfield said. "When I was here, we didn't have roads. We had to hike."

Harrison said a lot of the retirees were intrigued with the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

"One guy said to me, 'if we'd only of had the equipment you guys have now, there would have been a lot more of us at the reunion today,'" Harrison said.



Myrtice Lites



Photos by Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Art Ward, 29th Inf. Regt. veteran, tries out modern equipment.

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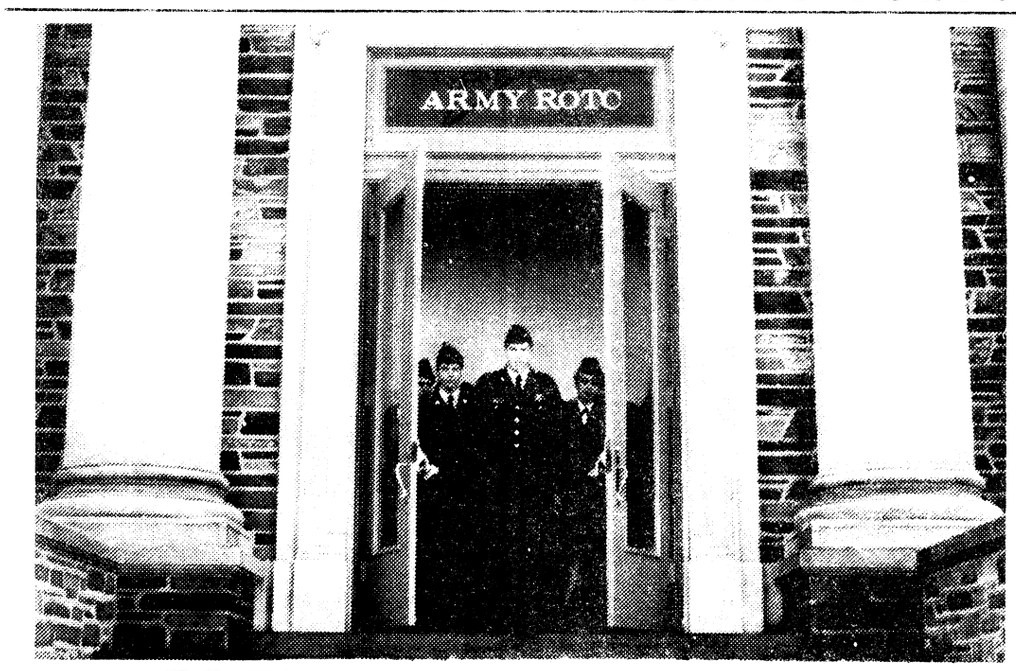
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With that antiseptic smell that lingers in hospitals surrounding her, Kriste senses that someone is in the room with her, yet, she doesn't say anything.

From across the room, her best friend looks at her while she searches for the right words.

The door opens slowly and through it enter five white coats, which seem to be floating in on their own.

The largest white coat kneels beside her and takes her hand. She looks up and there is a kind, yet sad face.

"Mrs. Joy," the white coat spoke, making her flinch slightly, "I'm sorry, there is nothing more we can do, your son has died."

Without thinking what she was saying, Kriste thanked the doctors and assured them that they had done all they could have.

The following weeks went by in a blur for the Joy family.

One evening while crying on her husband's shoulder, Kriste sobbed, "Isn't there anyone in the world who feels the way I do?"

About a week later, there was a phone call. "May I speak to Kriste Joy please?"

"Speaking", she replied while thinking, "I'm not in the mood for another one-time-only special offer. Not now! Not today!"

"My name is Brenda Rogers. I am from the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation. I wanted to call and let you know if there is anything I can do, please call me. Kriste, you are not alone."

The healing begins...

Joshua Garrett Joy was born on June 15, 1988. Like 7000 infants a year in the United States, Joshua did not make it to his first birthday.

Georgia Govenor Joe Frank Harris signed a proclamation on Sept. 15, making October SIDS Awareness Month in Georgia. The SIDS Foundation encourages everyone to become aware of the dangers of SIDS and the effects it has on the family.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome is the number one killer of children in the United States from the age of 1 week to 1 year.

Statistics from the National SIDS Foundation show that two out of every 1,000 live births will end in tragedy due to SIDS.

SIDS is commonly refered to as "crib death" or "cot death." This disease, according to the National SIDS Foundation, has been around and robbing children of their lives since biblical times.

Each year, the disease will claim more lives than childhood cystic fibrosis, childhood cancer, childhood heart disease and child abuse combined.

The National SIDS Foundation provides support to those who have been touched by this tragedy.

SIDS is neither preventable nor is it predictable. Often, people ignore the disease until it hits a member of the family or a close friend.

The SIDS Foundation encourages individuals to educate themselves and their families about SIDS.

For more information contact: K.G. Joy at 689-2195, The Atlanta Chapter NSIDSF at 1-800-541-1783 or write to NSIDSF 4404 Brandon Court, Marrietta, Ga. 30066.

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Conserve with comfort

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Today through October 22 has been declared Army Energy Awareness Week. The theme this year is "Conserve With Comfort and Common Sense."

Each fall, the Army sets aside one week to focus on progress in energy conservation over the past year and to make a renewed commitment for the upcoming year.

Special attention is also placed on educating the Army community on the need to conserve energy and ways in which to do it. At Fort Benning, special activities emphasizing the purpose of the energy program have become tradition. This year's campaign is no exception.

In the dependent schools, students are being "licensed" as energy detectives.

After studying blocks of instruction on energy conservation techniques, the students will be awarded certificates and badges. They then take on missions of fighting energy waste and abuse at home, in their schools or any other place where they feel conservation measures are needed.

Unit energy conservation officers will be observing many facilities around the post and rewarding those practicing good energy conservation habits with promotional items.

The commanding general will send a letter to family housing occupants emphasizing their roles in conserving energy to help achieve the post's energy goals.

Planning guides, which include calendars and energy conservation tips for the home, will accompany the letter.

In addition, commanders will contribute to the energy awareness efforts by distributing letters to their units regarding energy waste and abuse.

For more information on Army Energy Awareness Week activities, call 545-SWAT (Save Watts And Therms).

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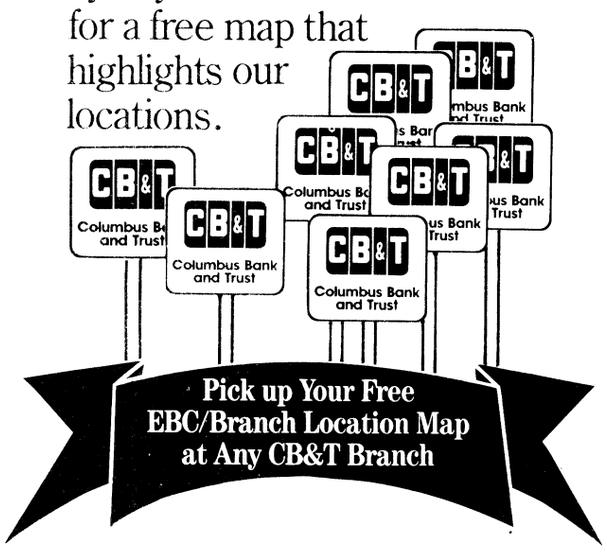
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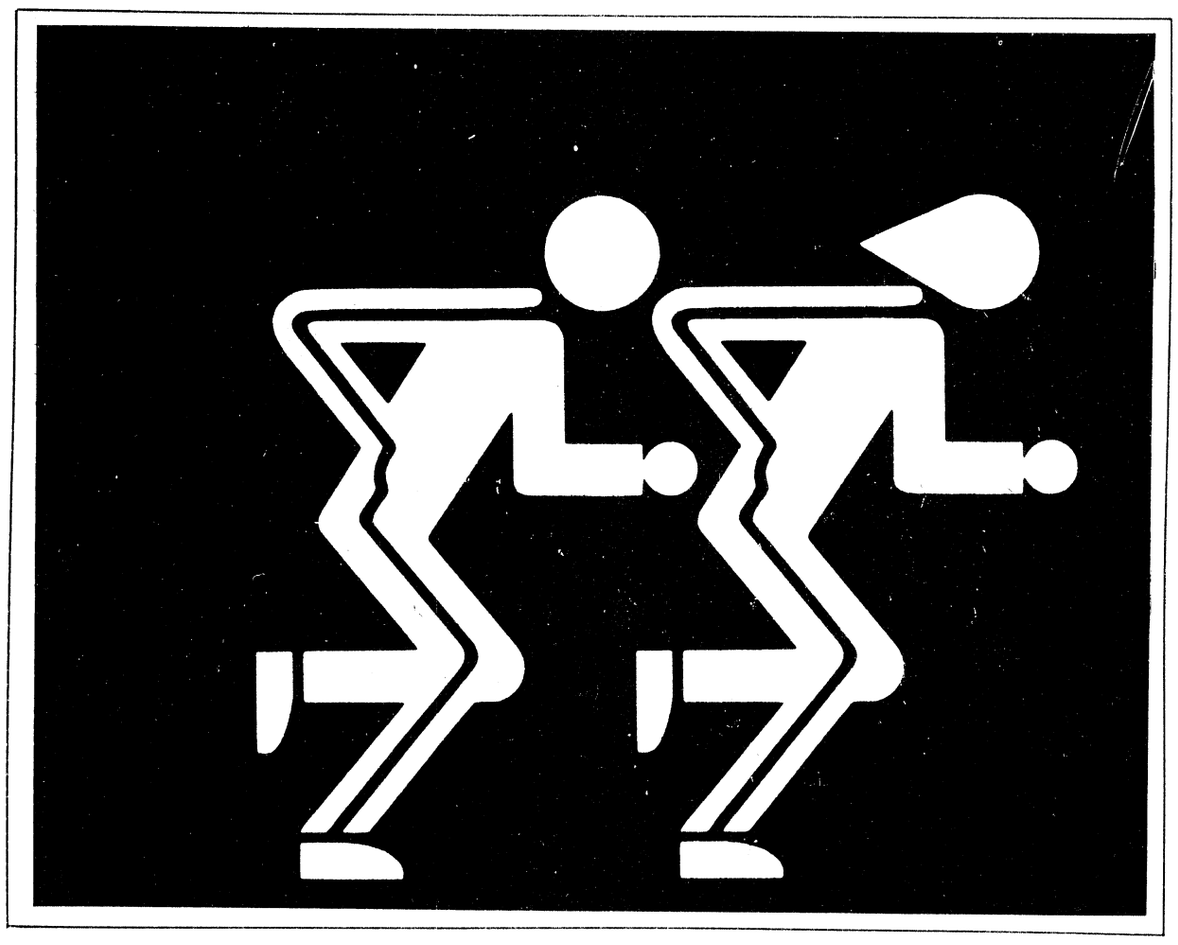
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Visibility key factor in pedestrian safety



Night runners place themselves in danger

Infantry Branch Safety Office

"It'll either kill me or cure me."

People have used that phrase for years to justify everything from rolling in the snow after a sauna to fighting a hangover with raw eggs.

These days, it often describes a gung ho approach to jogging. People get out there and run too far too fast, as if the nobility of their attempt to get in shape gives them some sort of special status on the road.

Many joggers, especially those who run at night, are tipping the scales on the "kill" rather than the "cure" side.

They forget about the most important factor in pedestrian safety — visibility, not only the ability to see but to be seen.

Each year, more than 9,000 pedestrians are killed in traffic accidents, half of them in the dark — a percentage far out of proportion to the amount of traffic at night.

Much of the reason for this is the simple fact that drivers can't see as well after dark.

Compound already reduced vision with dirty headlights, rain or snow on windshields, fatigue or the effects of alcohol, and joggers don't stand a chance.

Many runners think they have the problem licked with white or fluorescent clothing, but, in fact, they are still in the dark about visibility.

White is better than black, but it isn't nearly as visible to drivers as most people think. It does not "pick up" or reflect light. It only makes objects within close range of a strong light source more visible.

Fluorescent is commonly misunderstood to mean "glow-in-the-dark," which it will, but only under ultraviolet light.

It's great in the daytime, but worse than white at night.

The best way to be seen after dark is to use reflective materials, which can triple the distance at which you can be seen in a headlight's beam.

This fabric is coated with microscopic glass beads, which capture light from any angle and redirect it back to its source.

Most running suits come equipped with reflective strips, and there are vests, ankle, wrist and head bands and mitten and shoe strips on the market.

But don't buy products called "safety tape" without making sure they are reflective. If they are not, they won't do the job.

It's up to you to decide whether jogging will make you a healthier, happier person.

If you do decide to run, tip the scales in your favor .

Private health insurance usually pays before CHAMPUS

Other private policies must, by law, pay whatever they're going to pay before CHAMPUS begins cost-sharing medical bills.

Army News Service

If you have private health insurance coverage along with your CHAMPUS benefits, remember that the other plan usually must pay first for your medical care.

The only exceptions are for Medicaid, a public assistance program, and for private health policies that are specifically designated as supplemental policies to your Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services benefits. These pay after CHAMPUS picks up its share of the costs for covered health care.

Other private policies must, by law, pay whatever they're going to pay before CHAMPUS begins cost-sharing medical bills.

When your other health insurance has processed your claim, then CHAMPUS will share the cost of covered services — up to what it would have paid had there been no other health benefits plan. If your other plan pays the entire bill, then CHAMPUS pays nothing; it won't duplicate other health coverage.

Even if CHAMPUS doesn't have anything to pay, you're required still to submit a claim to the CHAMPUS claims processor. This will ensure that the amounts paid by the other plan are credited to your CHAMPUS deductible, so you won't be charged the deductible on other claims you subject to CHAMPUS. It'll also help ensure that the amounts paid by the other plan are credited to the cap-on cost-share and deductibles that limit how much you have to pay for CHAMPUS-covered care in any one fiscal year, $1,000 for active-duty facsimiles; $10,000 for all others.

When filing a claim with CHAMPUS, the form now is DD Form 2520 but you may still use the "old" CHAMPUS Form 500, indicate in Block 14 if you have other health insurance. This alerts the CHAMPUS claims processor to look for other documents that should be attached to the claim, such as the explanation of benefits from the other insurance company telling how much they paid, and a copy of the itemized bill. Keep the original for your records, and keep a copy of everything you send in.

If your other insurance is a CHAMPUS supplemental policy, indicate that in Block 14a on the claim form.

On the white CHAMPUS Claim Form 501, usually sent in by physicians and other health-care providers, Block 8 is used to indicate other insurance.

When you become eligible for Medicare Part A coverage (hospital benefits), you lose CHAMPUS eligibility unless you're the dependent of an active-duty sponsor. This is true even if you live overseas, where Medicare benefits aren't available

If you're not eligible for Medicare Part A when you reach age 65, you must file a Social Security Administration "Note of Disallowance" with the uniformed service that issues your ID card.

They'll issue you a new card showing CHAMPUS eligibility and will update the DEERS computer files. Otherwise, if you're 65 years of age or older, the claims processor will assume you have Medicare.

(Adapted from a CHAMPUS News release.)

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I leased a car in July at a cost of $250 per month for 60 months.

The cost of leasing the car was less than buying ($300 per month for 60 months).

The salesman explained that this is because I don't make payments on the "residual value" of my car, which is the $4,000 they think they can sell the car for at the end of the lease.

It seemed like a good deal. However, now I'm on orders to Europe, and I'm told I can't even ship the car out of state.

I'm considering just giving them the car back and stopping payments, but don't want to hurt my credit. Please advise.

A. Don't do anything until you discuss the situation with an attorney. If you simply stop payments and turn in the car, you will be in default under the lease contract, which can cost you $6,000 or more.

The default clause is the most expensive hidden cost involved with leasing.

The default clause and the no-transport provision (no transport out of state or the United States) are two good reasons for military personnel to avoid leases in most cases.

Almost everyone has heard of auto repossession. This is where missing payments allows a lender to seize your car, sell it and charge you the difference between the contract amount owed, expenses incurred and the sale price.

This usually results in a "deficiency" you have to pay. If you don't pay, it goes on your credit record, and you can be sued.

Leasing default is somewhat similar, but it is much more expensive in most cases.

A typical lease default clause allows the lessor to repossess the car, to keep deposits and payments already made, to bill you for all unpaid lease payment, to sell the car (deducting the residual value from any amount credited to your account) and to collect any deficiency.

The following example will illustrate:

Assume the cash price of the lease car was $12,000 and that a lender's sale will bring in $8,500 after expenses. Residual value of the car is $4,000 under the lease. Using the above figures:

- Under the Sale Default Clause:

  Payoff on the car $11,500
  Sale proceeds 8,500
  Deficiency amount $3,000

- Under the Lease Default Clause:

  Lease payments still due (45 x $250) $11,250
  Sale proceeds ($8,500 — $4,000) 4,500
  Deficiency amount $6,750

The actual difference between a leasing default and a sale default situation will become less and less as the end of the lease approaches, so the actual figures must be worked out in each individual case.

Under either contract, you will owe a deficiency. This can lead to letters to the command, a lawsuit and a bad credit rating.

If it appears you may be in such a situation, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3282.

To prevent this from happening to you, be very careful about car leases.

No matter what the salesperson says, a lease will almost always cause more problems for the soldier than a sale.

Soldier pleads guilty in tax case

Army News Service

A Tennessee soldier has pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Memphis to charges that she filed a false claim against the Internal Revenue Service to obtain a tax refund check.

Spec. Denise A. Lewis pleaded guilty before Judge Jerome Turner to one count of a two-count indictment alleging that she filed a false 1987 tax return in the name of another soldier claiming a refund in the amount of $1,766.

Lewis filed the return with the IRS service center in Memphis and directed the IRS to send the refund check to her mother's post office box in Grand Junction, Tenn.

The second count of the indictment, which will be dismissed as part of a plea agreement, charged that Lewis produced a false military identification card as part of her scheme to cash the refund check.

The indictment, which was returned in June by a federal grand jury in Memphis, was the result of a joint investigation by special agents of the IRS (International) and the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, Ansbach Resident Agency, West Germany, where Lewis was stationed at the time the return was filed.

Lewis faces up to five years in jail and a maximum fine of $250,000 as a result of her conviction.

Sentencing is currently scheduled for Nov. 11.

(From a Criminal Investigation Command news release.)

DON'T

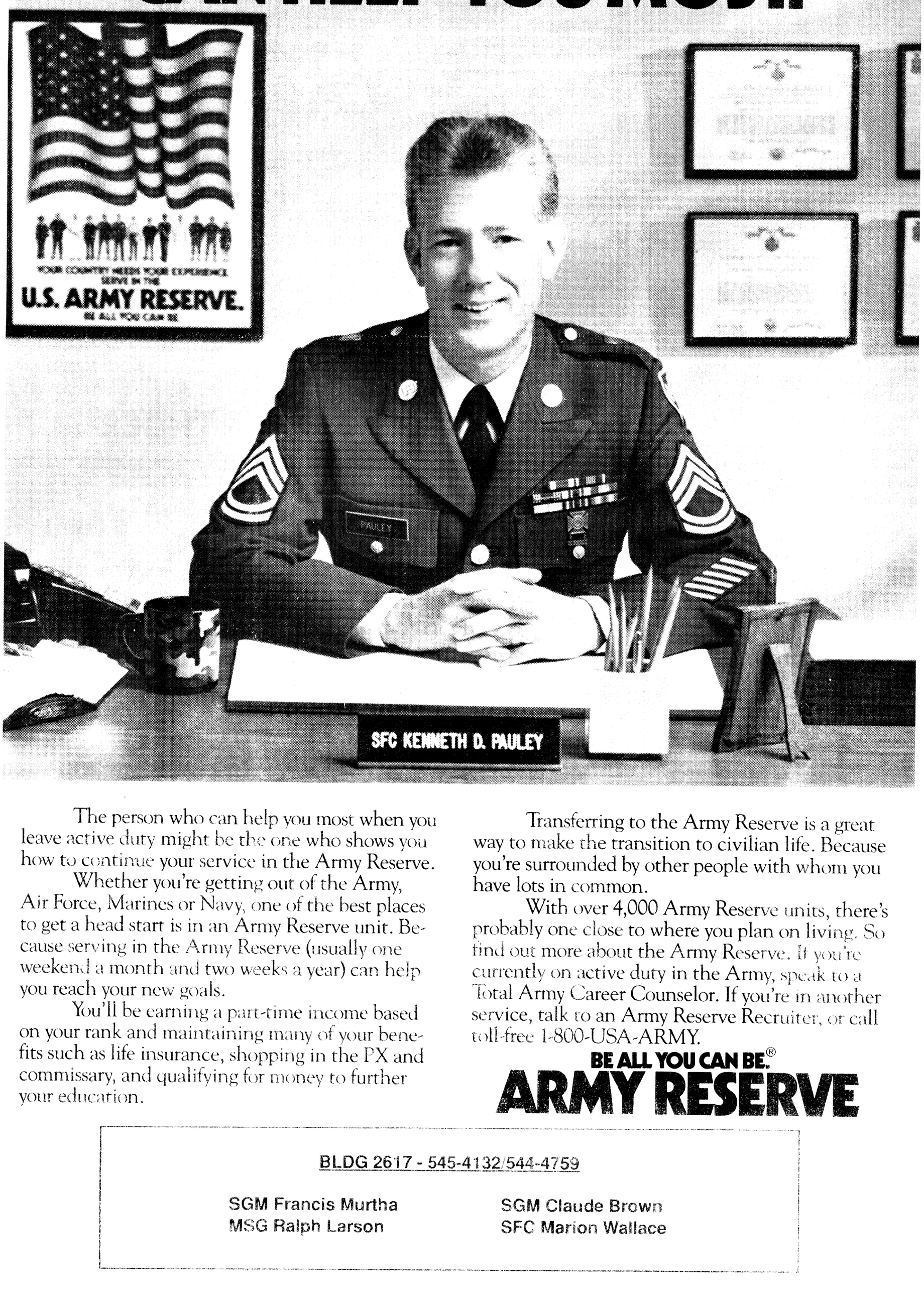
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Whether you're getting out of the Army, Air Force, Marines or Navy, one of the best places to get a head start is in an Army Reserve unit. Because serving in the Army Reserve (usually one weekend a month and two weeks a year) can help you reach your new goals.

You'll be earning a part-time income based on your rank and maintaining many of your benefits such as life insurance, shopping in the PX and commissary, and qualifying for money to further your education.

Transferring to the Army Reserve is a great way to make the transition to civilian life. Because you're surrounded by other people with whom you have lots in common.

With over 4,000 Army Reserve units, there's probably one close to where you plan on living. So find out more about the Army Reserve. If you're currently on active duty in the Army, speak to a Total Army Career Counselor. If you're in another service, talk to an Army Reserve Recruiter, or call toll-free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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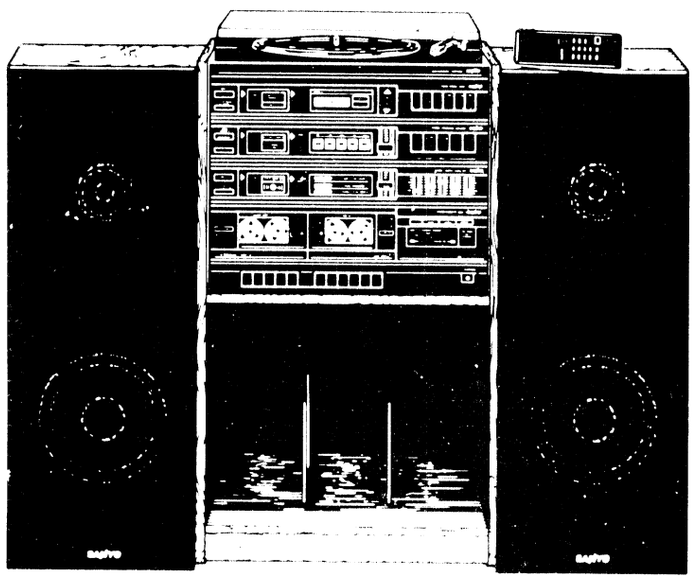
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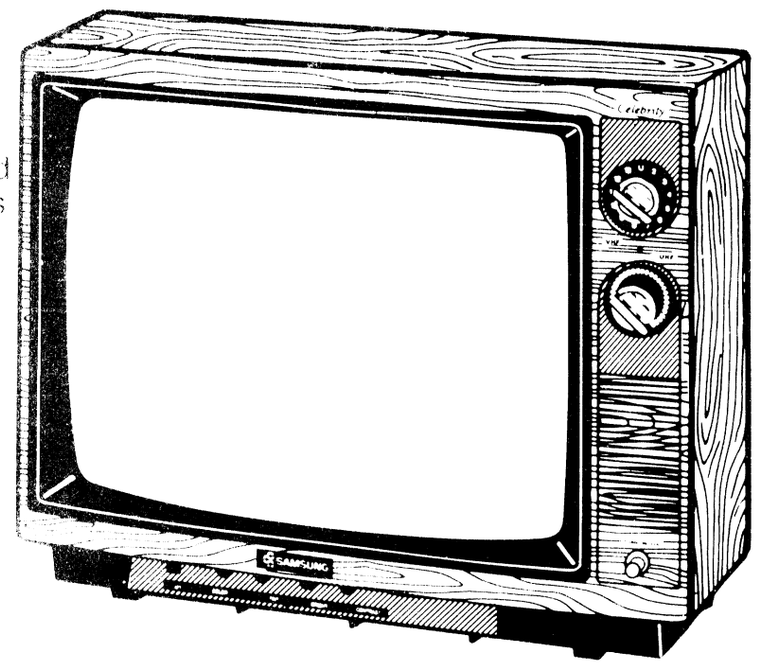


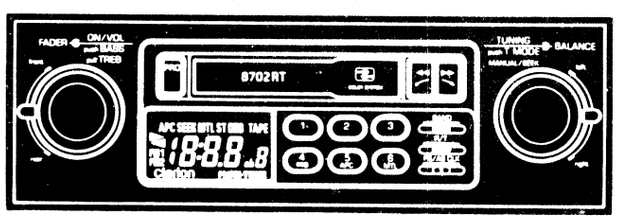


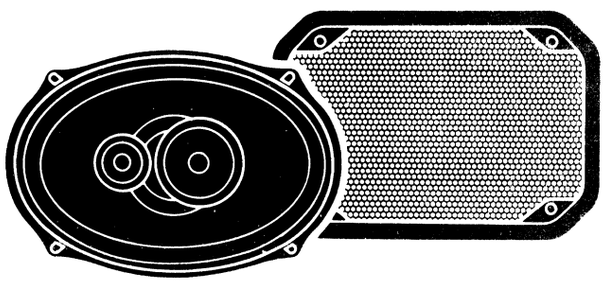


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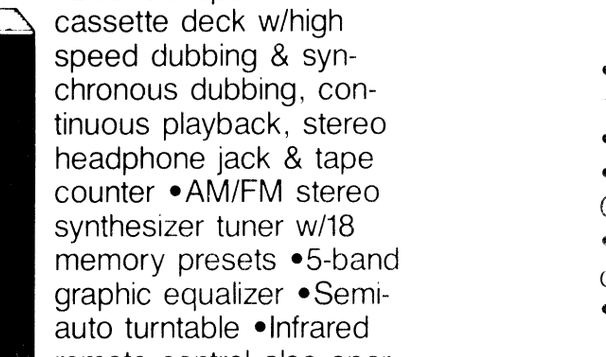
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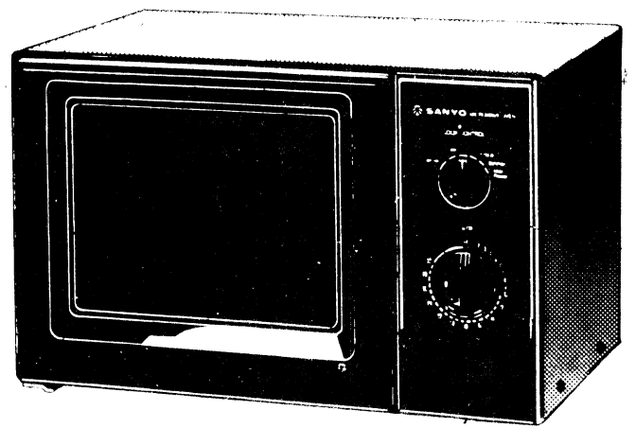
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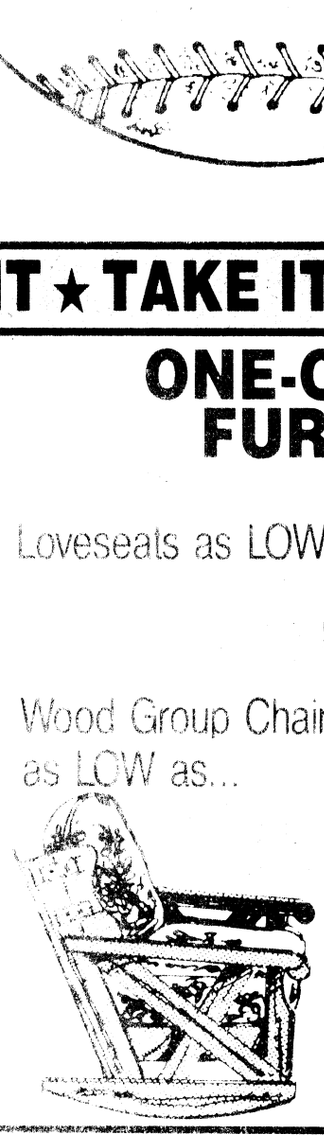
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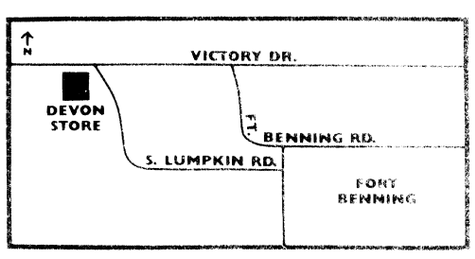


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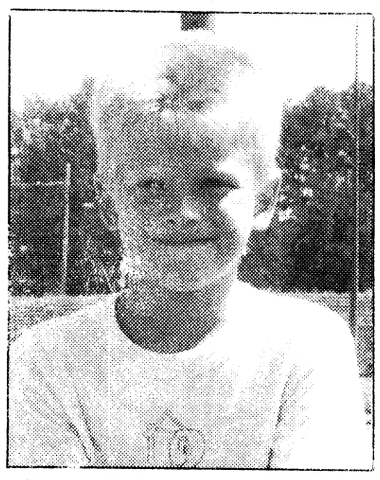
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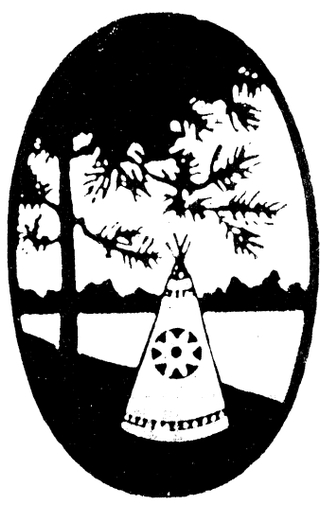
People & Places



Delta 4th Cavalry soldiers shut out HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade. **B-2**



Brian McDonald enjoys carnival held in Columbus to benefit American Flag Run runners. **B-3**



Eufaula hosts Indian Summer Arts and Crafts Festival. **B-5**

Where the headquarters of Forces Command is located?
Fort McPherson, Ga.

Headquarters of the Pacific Fleet?
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii

Headquarters of the Air Force Communications Command?
Scott AFB, Ill.

Headquarters of the Marine Corps Combat Development Command?
Quantico, Va.

Ogden, Holloway earn ITC's NCO, Soldier of Year titles

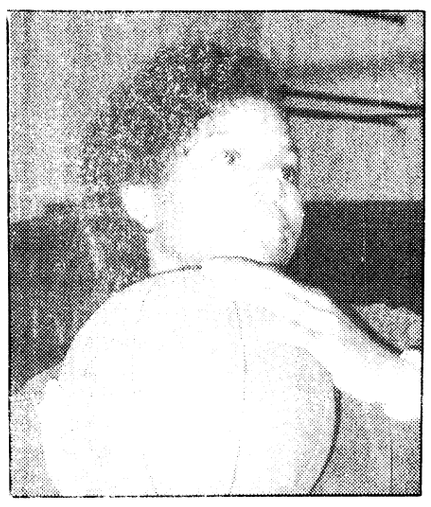
By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

Staff Sgt. Patrick Ogden and Spec. Barbara Holloway share a unique distinction. They are the Infantry Training Center's Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year for 1989.

Both soldiers earned their titles after first defeating soldiers from the eight other battalions in the ITC during quarterly competitions. Then, they had to beat the three other quarterly winners.

The ITC NCOs of the Quarter who competed again Ogden were Staff Sgt. Robert Thomas, assigned to 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry; Staff Sgt. Willie Jackson of the 30th Adjutant General Battalion; and Sgt. Flora Hunt of 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry.

The Soldiers of the Quarter who opposed Holloway were Spec. Denean Ambersley of 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry; Spec. Thomas Rice assigned to the 30th AG Bn.; and Spec. Sally Durden also of the 30th AG Bn.



Spec. Barbara Holloway

Ogden, a drill sergeant in 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, has other military achievements to his credit. Most noteworthy is his membership in the Sergeant Morales Club.

He is one of only 1,500 or so members of the exclusive club for exceptional enlisted soldiers.

I like the challenge of boards," Ogden said. "They are a good way for me to check my military knowledge."

Ogden feels that boards improve communications skills and boost confidence. "They (boards) definitely build confidence," he said. "Think about it. You have to stand in front of five sergeants major, who represent about 125 years of experience, and convince them you know what you're talking about."

Besides his love of the Army, he also enjoys running and his pet rattle snake, Kill Zone.

Holloway, an administrative specialist at 2nd Battalion, 58th Inf., also enjoys a challenge. Since she was new to the unit, she felt that a good first impression would be a lasting one.

"I really wanted to win this competition," she said. "I felt that doing well in this competition would benefit me during my assignment here and throughout my Army career."

Besides military competitions, Holloway is active in sports — especially basketball. She played on teams in high school and during her tour in Germany.

Since arriving at Fort Benning, Holloway has participated in another aspect of the sport — coaching. "I was the assistant coach of the battalion team last season, and I hope to coach again this year," she said.



Photos by Marilyn Balzarini

Staff Sgt. Patrick Ogden instructs a trainee.

Supply clerk sheds pounds and inches through civilian personnel fitness program

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Before a supply clerk from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Information Systems Command started the fitness program offered by the Civilian Personnel Office, many of her friends thought she was about to die.

According Bobbi Ellis, they had good reason to. She weighed 320 pounds and could hardly walk from her desk to the restroom.

"I was a mess," she said, "until I started the CPO program."

The program consists of exercise and a series of classes on nutrition and other health-related subjects.

Ellis enrolled in the aqua aerobics class.

"That was the biggest hurdle for me," she said. "Although I love the water, when you're my size, it's very difficult to go out in public in a bathing suit."

But she did it, and the pounds started coming off. She said before long, the swimsuit was too big and she had to buy another, two sizes smaller.

Losing inches and pounds was not the biggest bonus, Ellis said. It was the newly found energy she gained as a result of heeding what was taught in the nutritional classes and keeping up with the exercise.

"All of the things the instructors spoke about in those classes really hit home," she said. "I began to realize it was not good to reach for that chocolate cake, and I began reaching for popcorn and fruit instead."

Another incentive for Ellis is her 6-year-old son. A recent widow, she is his sole provider.

"I am a diabetic, I was more overweight than I am now and my health was failing fast," she said. "The things I learned in the classes made me realize I was killing myself."

She said she is grateful she attended the classes before it was too late.

Now her health has not only improved but so has her job performance.

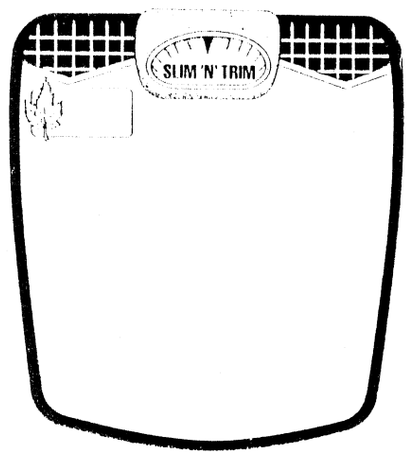
Ellis said she believes every civilian employee would benefit from the classes, whether they're overweight or not.

"Convenience foods are the mainstay of American diets," she said. "So many of us are not aware of what we are doing to our bodies when we eat those type foods."

She said she is now aware of what she eats and has continued with her exercise program. She has lost 30 pounds and 23 and one-half inches.

"I know I have a long way to go," Ellis said. "The program sent me on my way down that path, and I'm grateful for it."

She said she is so grateful, she would be willing to take leave if she could enroll in this program every time it was offered. Unfortunately, CPO has to allow each of civilian employee a chance before they start allowing people to participate in the program a second time.



Nevertheless, she said that's not going to stop her from her goal of 170 pounds.

"I can do things now that I haven't been able to do for a long time," she said. "I have a little boy who needs me, so I can't stop now."

Educational television facility wins award

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

The Educational Television Facility at the U.S. Infantry School was presented the state plaque of Nebraska by the Nebraska Army National Guard.

The award was in appreciation for the assistance the television facility has given the Guard in the past.

Every year the Nebraska Guard sends a platoon of new recruits to Fort Benning for one-station-unit-training. For the past seven years, the television facilty has assisted the Guard with the production of 30-second recruiting and retention public service announcements involving the platoon.

The public service announcements are seen on 32 public and cable stations in Nebraska and four other states.

According to Morris Norris, audio visual production officer/supervisor, the television facility's primary mission is to provide training support to units at Fort Benning, but it does support Army National Guard units when it can.

"We've had a long-standing relationship with the Nebraska (Army) National Guard," Norris said.

This year, though, the Guard wanted to put together a 15-minute training film for prospective recruits to see.

According to Nebraska's Sgt. 1st Class Don Coleman, state marketing noncommissioned officer, the television facility was responsible for the entire project.

"I sent the script down and Mr. (James L.) Banks (audio visual production officer) oversaw the whole project. He coordinated with the units involved, produced, videotaped and edited the film," Coleman said.

According to Lt. Col Thomas P. Kay, Nebraska's state recruiting and retention manager, the training film "will be seen by every new member of the Nebraska Army National Guard."

The film shows new soldiers going from the military entrance processing station to basic training to advanced individual training.

Although the Guard has always shown its appreciation, its members felt it was time that others knew what the television facility had been doing for them.

Nebraska Guard's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Stanley M. Heng and Kay sent letters of appreciation to Norris and Banks. Coleman presented the plaque on behalf of Heng.

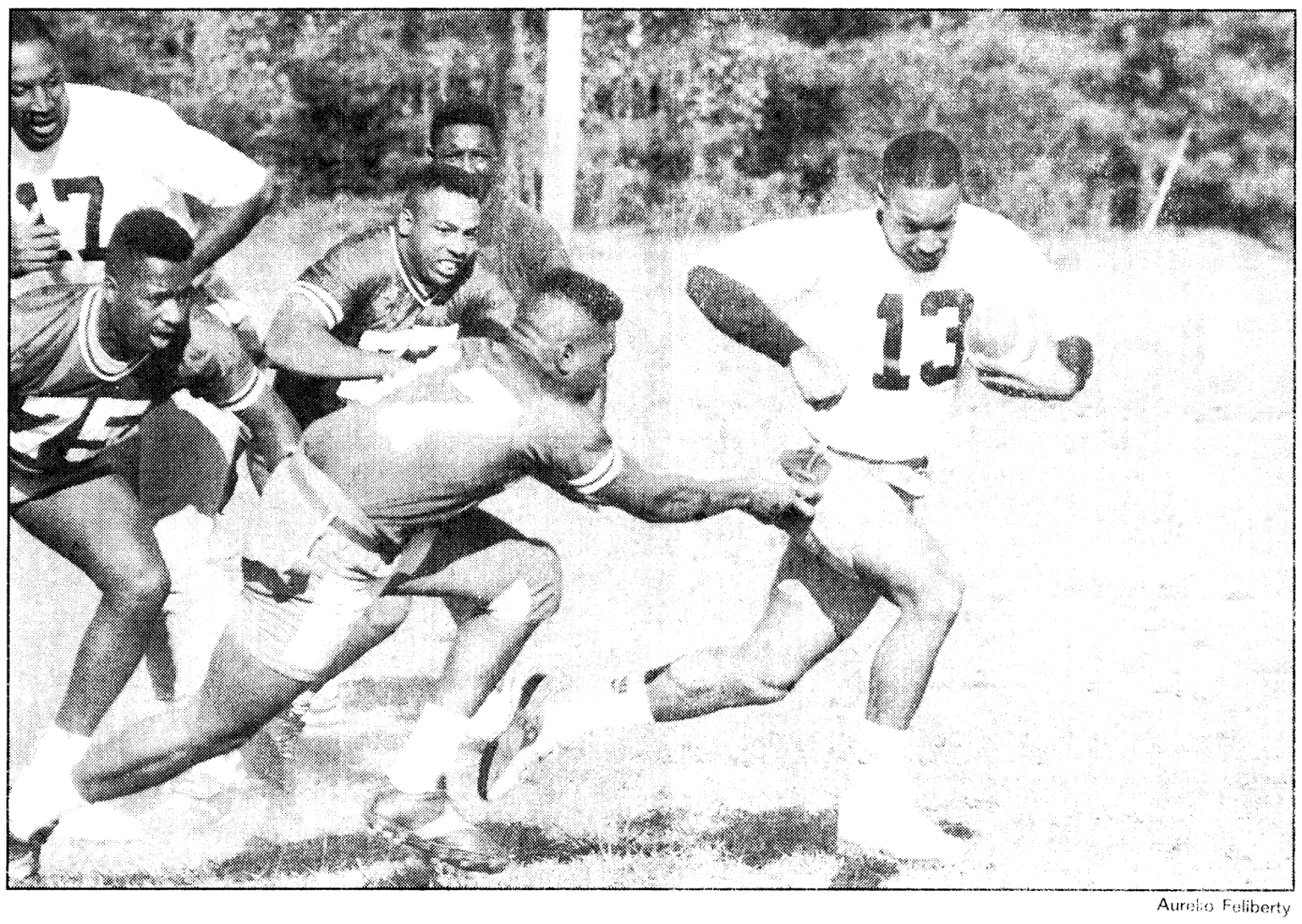
"It's hard to just say 'thanks,'" Coleman said. "They have been so supportive. They've never turned their backs on us. We wanted to show them how deeply we appreciated their help and expertise."

"There is no way we could get the same quality, production and superior work from a contract service at the same cost it takes ETF to do it."

Norris, on the other hand, feels that it's all in a day's work.

"We were just doing what we were suppose to do," he said.

SPORTS



Aurelio Feliberty

4th Cavalry's Wayne Jefferies tries to escape the clutches of HHC's Larry Walker.

4th Cavalry shuts out HHC

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Delta 4th Cavalry earned a slot in the separate company division of the post flag football championships when they shut out Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, 14-0, in a fierce game Oct. 4 on Kelley Hill's Essebagger Field.

Despite the final score, both teams were motivated and ready at the start of the contest. Cav went into the game with an impressive 4-0 record.

Cav's Wayne Jefferies said at the start of the game, "Our team is performing exceptionally well despite our lack of practice. We are undefeated, and we're up for this game."

"We've had numerous field exercises, which have limited our ability to practice as a team," said Cav coach Kenneth Millwater. "But, we were able to pull together and use the four league games prior to this one as practice."

Alphonso Boone of HHC said at the start of the contest, "All of our players are seasoned, and we know the game due to the two weeks of practice we had in preparation for this game. We have a strong defense, but we need to work on our offense. We're going to take the game."

"We have a lot of spirit, we're in shape, and we want to win," added his teammate, Harold Bennett.

HHC team members William White and James Curry demonstrated HHC's determination as they repeatedly dashed toward the goal posts with the ball, only to be flagged by the Cav defense.

However, all HHC attempts failed, and both teams remained scoreless until the second half, when Cav's Russell Chase put his team in the lead 6-0 with the first touchdown. Jay Johnson caught the ball between the goal lines for the extra point.

Jefferies sealed the Cav victory when his quick running produced the second, and final, touchdown of the game.

HHC continued to push toward the goal line until the referees called the game, but the Cav defense stopped them every time.

Soldiers selected for 850-mile Flag Run

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Seven Fort Benning runners make up the 11-man team that will join in the American Flag Run Nov. 3 to 10.

The 850-mile trek begins in Washington, D.C., at Arlington Cemetery's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and winds its way south to Columbus.

The runners will carry the American Flag as they run legs averaging 10 to 20 miles per day.

Lise Cote, Richard Schick, Ron Gorday, Herb Segal, Juan Padilla, Tom Brophy and Ann McDonald will join local runners Jim Accordino, Jim Musselman Marty Steele and John Henderson on the journey.

The run was started to honor veterans and make people aware of the ongoing battle against arthritis.

Padilla, who is assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry participated in last year's event and said he is doing it again because he likes the challenge.

"It's a great accomplishment to finish a run of that distance with a team," he said. "It's an honor and a privilege for me to carry the American flag and represent the people of Columbus and Fort Benning."

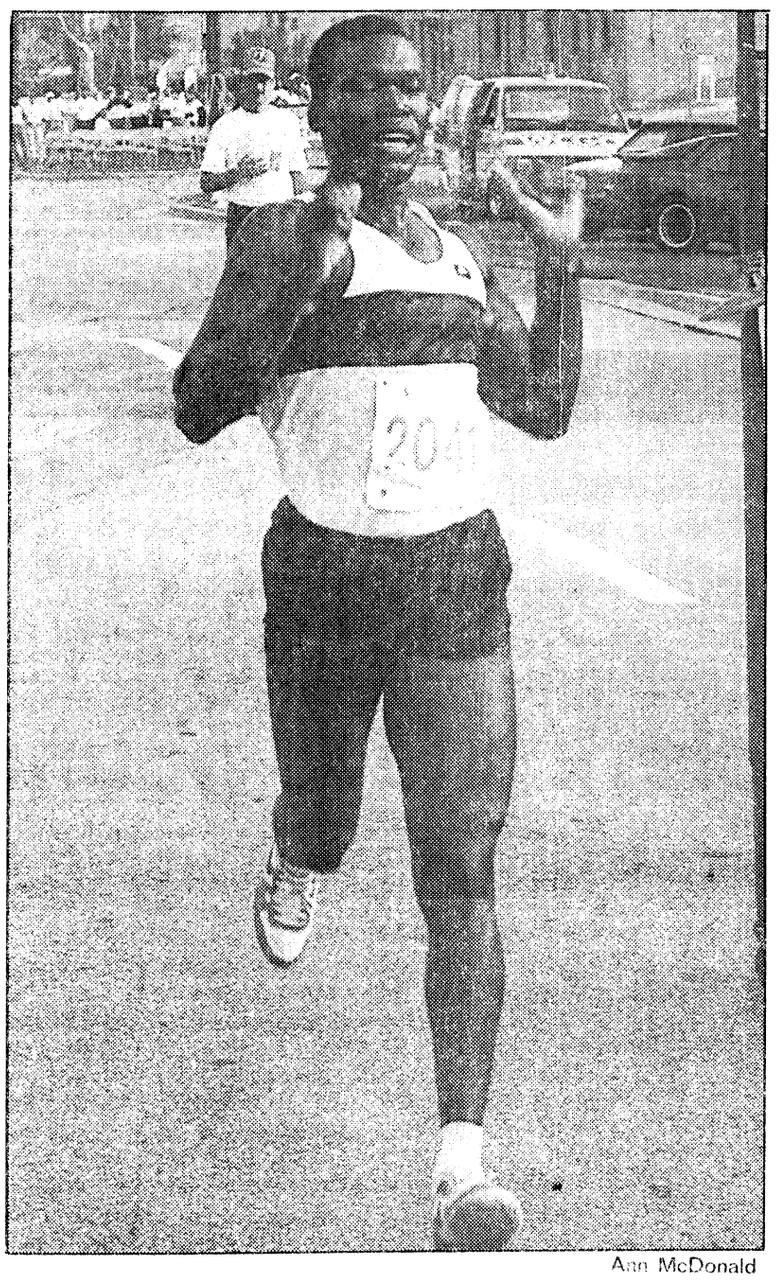
Cote, a doctor at Martin Army Community Hospital, is one of two females on the team, both soldiers assigned here. She said she wants to represent fitness and the Army.

"I believe I can contribute to the team physically and professionally," she said.

Accordino summed it up by saying, "I can't think of a better way to honor our flag and our nation's veterans than by running the flag."

Presently the runners are gearing up for the event by participating in local and Army-wide races. Cote and McDonald are on the post Army 10-miler team, which will be run Sunday in Washington D.C.

For more information contact Larry Owen at 297-4481.



Ann McDonald

Lloyd McDonald sprints to a first-place finish in the 10-kilometer race.

Bass Club holds monthly tourney

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club

More than 22 pounds of fish took first place when the Fort Benning Bass Club held its September one-and-one-half-day tournament at Uchee Creek.

The tournament was a boat-versus-boat tournament to decide first through third places.

Individual points for year-end totals were accrued separately.

Fishing time on the second day was cut off at noon, and a family fish fry followed at Uchee Creek Recreation Area.

The first-place honors went to Otis Carter and Jackie Marsh with a two-day total of 22 pounds, 3 ounces.

Joe Wikoff and George Mendez took second place with 18 pounds, 5 ounces.

Willie Goble and Howard Gray took third place with 15 pounds, 14 ounces.

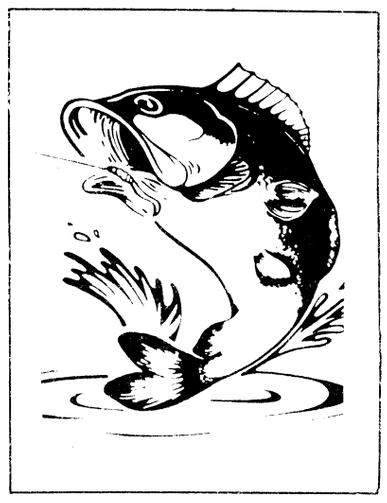
Otis Carter also took the big fish award with 4 pounds, 12 ounces.

There was more than 125 pounds of fish caught in one and one-half days of fishing.

Most of the fish caught in the tournament were caught with Carolina-Rigged worm rods, Pig-and-Jigs and Spinnerbaits.

The following merchants provided donations and door prices:

B & B Beverage Co., Coca Cola, Leon Jordan Marine, Tom's Foods, Kinnett Dairies, Buffalo Rock Pepsi, Dixie Beer Company, RC Cola, Triangle Beverage Co. and Racetrac Gas Station.



The Fort Benning Bass Club will hold its next tournament in October at Lake Sinclair.

The tournament will be another two-day event.

The Fort Benning Bass Club sponsors and/or participates in a number of civic functions throughout the year.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of a fishing club that promotes conservation, good sportsmanship, community pride and catching fish, contact Porter Angel at 569-9100 or Joe Wikoff at 685-0301.

Interested persons may also attend one of the club's meetings. The meetings are held the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in building 2616 on the second floor.

SPORTS SHORTS

Arms championships November 3 - 15

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championships will be held Nov. 3 through 15 on McAndrews and Phillips Ranges. The matches will be preceded by a two-day preparation period (Nov. 1 and 2) and followed by a one-day range shutdown period (Nov. 16).



Big deer contest Oct. 21 - Jan. 15

The Fort Benning Big Deer Contest will be held from Oct. 21 through Jan. 15, 1990. Hunters may pick up entry forms at Building 247.

All contestants must possess a post hunting permit and all required state licenses. Entries must have been taken while hunting on the Fort Benning military reservation. All contestants must check in and out of hunter control on the day the deer is bagged.

Entry fees are $2 for E-5 and below. The fee is $3 for all other authorized hunters.

First-place prize will be a Browning Bar 30-06 rifle with a three by nine scope. The second-place winner will receive a Remington 1187 Premier three-inch Magnum 12-gauge shotgun. The third-place prize is a Warren and Sweat special purpose climbing tree stand.

Only one prize will be allowed per entrant.

Deer hunt set Oct. 21-22, 28-29

There will be a controlled deer hunt on Lawson Army Airfield Oct. 21, 22, 28 and 29 from 6 a.m. to noon. Hunters will be drawn from lot.

Registration began Thursday and will continue through Wednesday at the outdoor recreation center, Building 247. The drawings will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. Selectees will be notified telephonically.

All hunters must have valid 1989-90 Georgia license with deer tag, a Fort Benning access pass and a hunter's safety card.

For information, call Capt. Cash or Chief Warrant Officer Hathaway at 545-3415 or 545-2344.

Benning runners dominate race

By Ann M. McDonald
Ledger-Enquirer staff writer

Fort Benning runners dominated the competition at the Celebrate Columbus one-mile Fun Run and 10-kilometer race in downtown Columbus.

Molly Sinclair and Lloyd McDonald were the overall winners for the 10-kilometer race. Sinclair and McDonald are both members of their respective post Army 10-miler teams.

"I ran this race for one last warm-up before the race on Sunday," Sinclair said. "I felt pretty good, and I'm looking forward to the race in Washington."

Although Sinclair said she didn't feel she ran as well as she could have at the Columbus race, she blazed past more than half the field of runners at the race.

McDonald was followed by two of his teammates for Sunday's race, Gregory Krammerer and Jeffrey Huff. The 10-miler teammates took first, second and third respectively.

The race kicked off the communities' events in the downtown area, which included dancing, food and the Oktoberfest sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army.

One-mile Fun Run
Female

Michelle Evilsizer — 7:33
Louisa Childs — 7:57
J. Bouchard — 8:38

Male

Beales Hevin — 5:10
Robert Carter — 6:33
Travis Jennings — 6:44

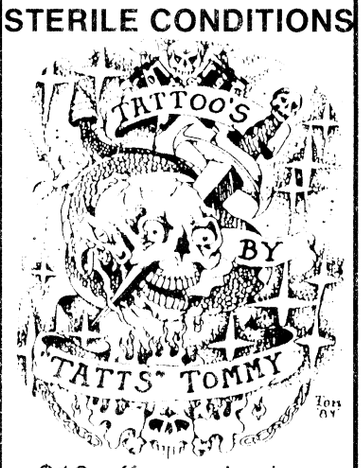
10-kilometer race
Female

Molly Sinclair — 40:15
Gayle Milling — 42:53
Kelly Martin — 43:49

Male

Lloyd McDonald — 32:33
Gregory Krammerer — 33:52
Jeffrey Huff — 34:52

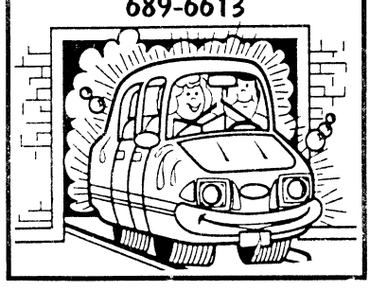
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COMMUNITY

BLOOD DRIVE

USAITC — The U.S. Army Infantry Training Center will conduct a blood drive Wednesday.

WIVES' CLUBS

Officers' Wives' Club

OWC Luncheon — The October luncheon will be held Wednesday at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

The program, entitled "You, Only Better," will feature makeovers that span an Army career — from lieutenant's wife to colonel's wife. The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m.

The October hostess unit is The School Brigade. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 13.

To make reservations, call the following numbers (first letter of last name): A-D, 687-6145; E-O, 687-6214; P-Z, 689-3079; Spanish speaking, 689-8227.

Call Carol Harris at 545-5580 or 545-5656 by Monday to make reservations. Cancellations are required by close of business Wednesday. Those who fail to make timely cancellations will be billed for the cost of the luncheon.

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Faith PTO — Parents are invited to the Oct. 23 meeting of the Faith Parents Teachers Organization. The program begins at 7 p.m. at Faith School, and it includes a presentation by school counselors and entertainment from the school chorus and band. For more information, contact Sandra Stonerock at 687-4118.

MEETINGS

Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its October meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The speaker will be Alice Howard, Environmental Specialist, Directorate of Engineering and Housing. Howard's topic wil be "Management of Prehistoric/Historic Sites on Fort Benning."

The cost of the luncheon is $4.75 for beef tips and noodles or $4 for a chef salad.

MISCELLANEOUS



Halloween party — The Custer Terrace/Upatoi/Battlepark Community Life Center wil sponsor a Children's Halloween Party, Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. The Community Life Center is located in building 10800 (behind the Custer Terrace Post Office). All Custer Terrace/Upatoi/Battlepark children, ages 12 and under and welcome. Children age six years and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Balloons, candy, cookies, contests, games, prizes and trick or treat surprise packages will be given to all children. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume in different age groups.

Volunteers are needed to help bake cookies and cupcakes, plan games and activities and help supervise the event.

For futher information or to volunteer, call Janet Bamford at 682-8670.

★ ★ ★

Family workshops — The Army Family Advocacy Program is sponsoring five workshops for military families to help ensure family wellness during October. A schedule of events are:

Oct. 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Army Family Advocacy Program Open House. "Good Communication Is the Key to Family Wellness." Free brochures and giveaway items. ACS, building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza. Telephone 545-7517/5516.

Oct. 24, 25, 26: Become a C.A.R.E. Volunteer. Free training. For more information and to make reservations, call 545-7517.

Oct. 26, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Help your family save money wisely. Free workshop — Saving Money. ACS, building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information and reservations, call 545-5516-75 7.

Oct. 31 — 10 a.m. to noon: "Tips on Preparing Healthy Quick Meals for Your Family." A representative from the Georgia Extension Service will give out brochures and information.

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Humane Society Bazaar — The Muscogee County Humane Society is in need of items to sell at a bazaar Nov. 3, 4, and 5. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Any donations will be greatly appreciated, and they will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The society of located at 7133 Sacerdote Lane in Columbus. Call Lilo Larner at 323-7559 for more information.

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Springer talent search — The Springer Opera House invites officers, enlisted soldiers, wives and other family members to become a part of the Springer family. The Springer is seeking volunteers to work in sound, lighting, props, set construction, backstage crew, stage management, costumes, make-up and scenic painting. Call Rick Todd at 324-1100 for further information.

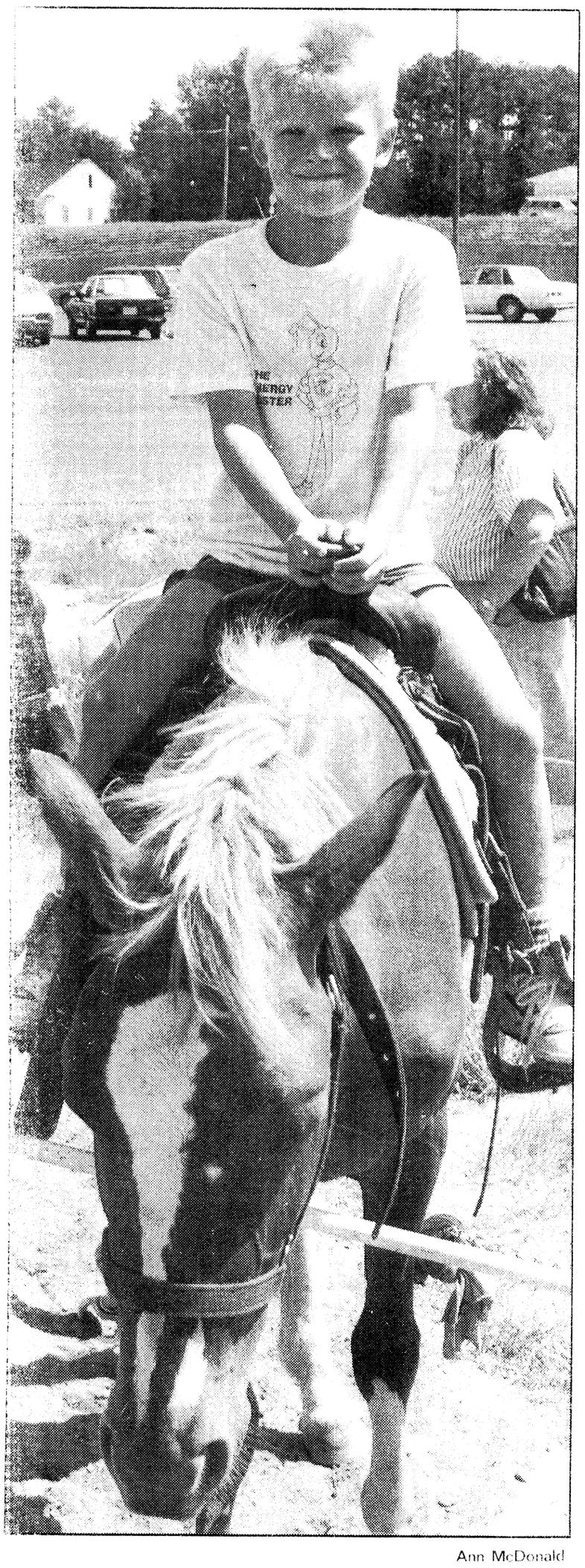
VOLUNTEER

House of Mercy — The House of Mercy is nearing completion of its renovation efforts of the top floor of the mission home at 3rd Avenue and 16th Street in Columbus. The remaining tasks are renovation of approximately 50 windows that need new casings and sills and painting of bathrooms, doors, windows and stairwells.

Anyone interested in assisting in these projects should call the House of Mercy at 322-6463. The mission will provide all the necessary materials other than rools.

★ ★ ★

Spouse abuse shelter — The Fort Benning Spouse Abuse Shelter and the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women will sponsor volunteer training. Training will be held Oct. 24, 25 and 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Southern Bell Building on 13th Street in Columbus. For more information, call Debra Howell at 545-7517 or Wiletta Wilson at 563-1050.



Ann McDonald

Giddyup

Arian McDonald takes a pony ride at a recent carnival held in Columbus to raise funds for the American Flag Run runners.

Lunchtime seminars get underway Thursday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Directorate of Community Activities, in conjunction with the Bradley Center and the Pastoral Institute, is sponsoring three lunchtime professional development seminars at the Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the following dates:

● **Thursday** — Faith Development and its Impact on the Family. James Fowler, Ph.D, author of Faith Development and Pastoral Care, will be the speaker.

● **Nov. 30** — Principles of Marital Therapy. Robert Beavers, M.D., president of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, will be the speaker.

The seminars are free and open to active duty military, civilians and family members. However, participants must pay for their lunch. The first luncheon is $3.85; the second $5.23; and the third $4.46.

Civilian employees should complete a DD Form 1556 and contact the Training and Development office at 545-2742 to receive credit for attending the seminars.

All persons interested in attending must call Yvonne Linsenbigler at 545-2475/4821 or Judy Kirk at 545-4993 to make reservations, which must be made and the luncheon paid for at least 10 days prior to each seminar.

MILITARY LAW

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Flower Shows
Ceramics
Household Arts & Crafts
Art & Sculpture
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Livestock Exhibits
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SPIRITUAL

The mission is possible

By Chap. Jarvis E. Bailey
2nd MASH, 34th Medical Battalion

Reflections

History records that Mohandas K. Gandhi came in contact with Christianity early in his life. He was quite impressed with the teachings of Christ and the emphasis of the Gospel message.

He was not, however, impressed by the actions of Christians, who subjected him to the same discrimination and prejudice he had known in India.

He later wrote: "We need your Christ; we don't want your Christianity."

The need for Christ, throughout the world, has always been known by His followers. The very nature of Christianity is one of missions: the sharing of the good news that God is love, and that he seeks to reconcile us to himself and to one another through Jesus Christ.

From the beginning, the proclamation of the Gospel to all the nations has been a vital component of the Christian faith.

Today, many Christians are, indeed, proclaiming the Gospel message. But, the way they live is inconsistent with the doctrine they espouse. In other words, they don't practice what they preach.

Christians, having rationalized their shortcomings for so long, though they see the evidence of them every day, have put themselves out of touch with the true tenets of their religion.

It is possible to be a missionary in today's society. But, our lives must reflect the standards of the faith we profess.

We must be that light of the world that shines before humanity that they may see our good works and glorify our Father in heaven.

Yes, the mission is possible. As we go forth to accomplish this task, let us remember the words of Edgar Guest:

"I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day. I'd rather one walk with me that merly show the way...I can soon learn how to do it if you'll let me see it done. I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run...For I may misunderstand you and the high advice you give. But, there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The Monthly Prayer Breakfast will be held Tuesday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Interested personnel are invited to attend. To make reservations, call the chapel office at 545-7615.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship bible study groups currently meeting at Fort Benning during the evening at various locations.

Anyone who would like to become a part of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain, 545-2050, or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall, 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The adult choir at the Infantry Center Chapel has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are held at the Religious Education Center for those people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are held Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

Register by calling 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested in volunteering for this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

Contact Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available.

Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

All Saints Eve celebration — An All Saints Eve celebration will be held Oct. 31 for children ages 2 to 12 at the Main Post Chapel and the TIC Annex. An All Saints Mass at 5 p.m. followed by games, hotdogs and drinks from 6 to 8 p.m.

Children should be dressed in appropriate conservative costumes. Parish families are asked to donate one bag of candy for the celebration. Donations may be placed in the box in the chapel office.

For more information, contact Michele Borden at 682-8476.

Inquiry classes — Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which begin Wednesday at the Religious Education Center.

Sponsors and catechists are also needed.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

First reconciliation — This class meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center for children in the second grade and older.

Parents are required to attend the first session. Baby-sitting will be provided.

Call 545-5508 for more information.

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meeting each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Religious classes — Catholic religious classes for preschool through high school students begin at 10 a.m., Sunday, at Dexter School.

Volunteers are still needed for teachers and aides.

For more information, contact Phil Reilley at 545-5508.

Fort Benning
Religious Education Classes and Bible Studies

PROTESTANT

Religious Education Center, building 229, 545-2366/4715
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School (ages 2 through adult)
5 p.m. — Sunday, Senior High Protestant Youth of the Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Thursday, Protestant Women of the Chapel, Bible Study.
7 p.m. — Friday, Couples and Singles Bible Study
Single Officers Bible Study.

Infantry Center Chapel, building 101A, 545-2050/2359
11 a.m. — Sunday, Children's Church.
6:30 p.m. — Sunday, Junior High PYOC.
Noon — Wednesday, Adult Study

Lavoie Manor, building, 545-3389
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Wednesday, Ladies' Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — Wednesday, New Converts Class.
7:30 p.m. — Thursday, Men's Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — Friday, Bible Study.

Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-1382/2511
noon — Wednesday, Bible Study in the Chapel.
noon — Wednesday, 2d MASH, Adult Bible Study

The School Brigade, building 2766, 545-1314/3715
7 p.m. — Sunday, Home Study (Call 545-3715 for details).
7 p.m. — Monday, Officers Christian Fellowship IOBC Bible Study.
7 p.m. — Monday, OCF Bible Study, call Lt. Col. Tesdahl, 687-0068.
7 p.m. — Tuesday, OCF Bible Study, call Maj. Godwin, 687-7157.
7 p.m. — Wednesday, Adult Bible Study.

Infantry Hall, Marshall Auditorium, building 4, 545-4270/2622
12:15 p.m. — Tuesday and Thursday, Devotions.

Custer Terrace, building 10800, 544-3179/2213
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:20 a.m. — Sunday, Junior Church.
Noon — Wednesday, Devotions (Hour of Power).

Kelley Hill, building 9023, 544-1692/3070
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Wednesday, Adult Bible Study, Support Battalion.
11:45 a.m. — Thursday, Bible Study, 4/41st Fld. Arty. Bn.
6 p.m. — Thursday, Adult Bible Study.

Hilltop Chapel, building 3420, 544-2287/4260
8:45 a.m. — Sunday, Bible Study.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday, Single Soldiers' Study, 1st Bn., 19th Inf., Rm. 2.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday, Bible Study.
6:30 p.m. — Sunday, New Christian Growth, (URAC).

Infantry Training Center Chapel, building 3220, 544-3269/3458
9:30 a.m. — Sunday, Bible Study, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. & 1st Bn., 38th
11 a.m. — Sunday, Bible Study, 3/32nd Inf. & 4/36th Inf.

36th Engineer Group, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820, 545-2169
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, Single Soldiers
7 p.m. — Friday, Bible Study.

CATHOLIC

Religious Education Center, 545-2771/2366
7 p.m. — Thursdays, Little Rock Scripture study program.
10 a.m. — Sunday, CCD Classes (Dexter School).
10 a.m. — Sunday, Continuing Adult Religious Education (Dexter).
10 a.m. — Sunday, Confirmation Classes, (Dexter).
Wednesday, Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults.
7 p.m. — Tuesdays, First Reconciliation classes.
First Communion (contact REC).

1 p.m. — Sunday, Pre-Marriage Seminars:
Dec. 10
May 6
Sept. 23
Jan. 21, 1990
Feb. 25, 1990
April 1, 1990
June 10, 1990
July 15, 1990
Aug. 19, 1990
Oct. 28, 1990
Dec. 2, 1990

Pre-Baptism Classes:
Dec. 3
Jan. 7, 1990
Feb. 11, 1990
Mar 18, 1990
April 22, 1990
June 3, 1990
July 8, 1990
Aug. 12, 1990
Sept. 16, 1990
Oct. 21, 1990
Dec. 9, 1990

9:30 a.m. — First Fridays, Military Council of Catholic Women.

Spanish Speaking, Sightseeing Road Chapel, 545-2169/4787
2 p.m. — Sunday, Marriage and Baptism Preparation
7 p.m. — Monday, Bible Study
10:30 a.m. — First Friday, Las Damas Catolicas.

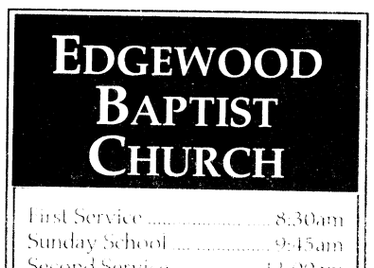
JEWISH

Sand Hill Education Center Annex, building 3008, 544-3269/3458
10 a.m. — Sunday, Religious Education Class

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

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Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
a nursery is provided
Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor


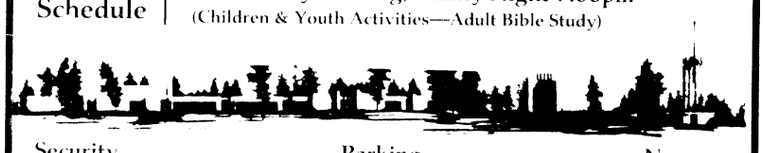
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Sun. Morn Svc-10:45am
Evening Svc-6pm
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CH 563-6684 SANCT 563-4183

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

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7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
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Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)

Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

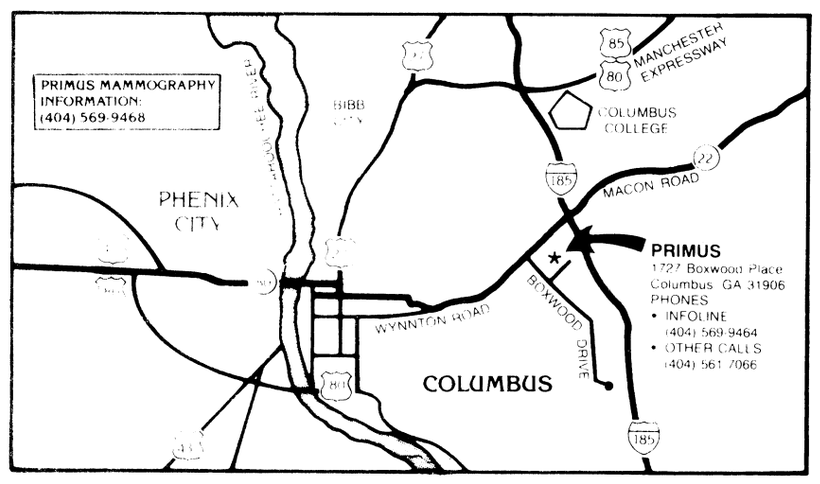
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

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Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066

PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468



Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by WHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

ENTERTAINMENT

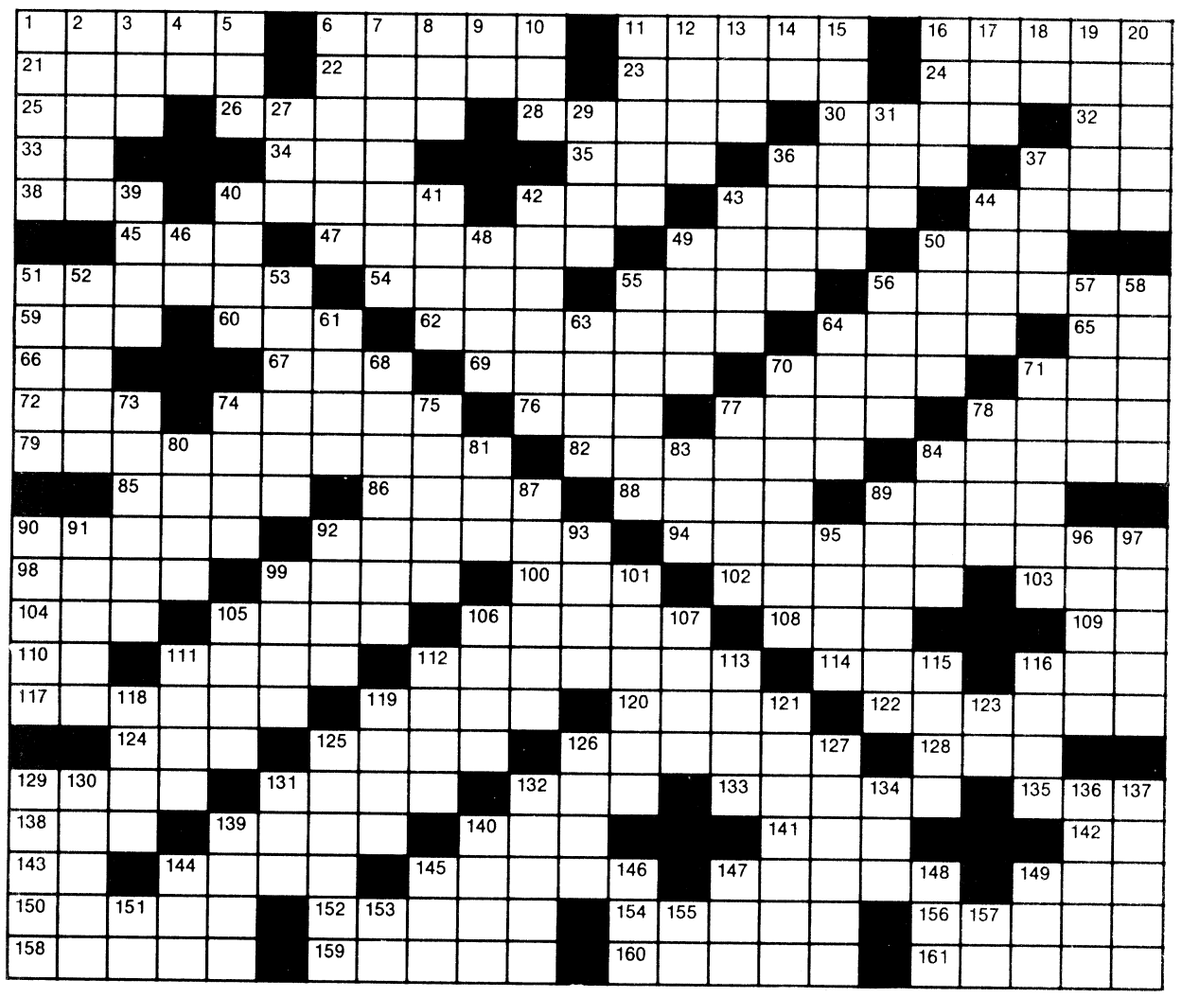
PUZZLE

ACROSS

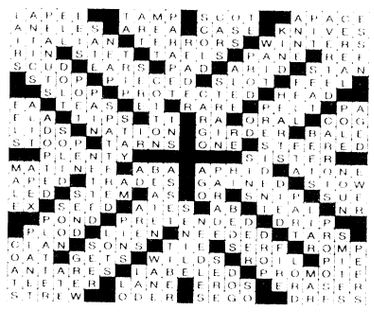
1 Vapid
6 Envelops
11 Liberates
16 Meals and lodging
21 Bay window
22 Part of fortification
23 Pertaining to the ear
24 Part of step
25 Obscure
26 Servants
28 Distance measures
30 Egg-shaped
32 Exist
33 Lansbury ID
34 Brooklyn ending
35 Frozen water
36 Blemish
37 "— Stop"
38 Crafty
40 Residue
42 Broke bread
43 Pour forth
44 Army meal
45 High mountain
47 Corrects a manuscript
49 Pedal digits
50 Spelling contest
51 It ends a sentence
54 Sow
55 Force
56 Pistol chamber
59 Kurosawa film
60 Condensed moisture
62 Gathering of people
64 Certain
65 Behold!
66 King of Bashan
67 Engineer's compartment
69 Evaporates
70 Await settlement
71 Female deer
72 Work at one's trade
74 Rabbits
76 — apart (isolate)
77 Violin part
78 Wooden pins
79 Art of navigating a vessel
82 Vendor
84 Heaps
85 Coin
86 The sweetsop
88 Monty Hall specialty
89 Doom
90 Pained
92 Current —
94 Wipes out
98 "— Houston"
99 Poems
100 Worsen
102 Short jackets
103 Airline info.
104 Harvest goddess
105 Hurried
106 Vera or Sarah
108 Omelet ingredient
109 Nickel symbol
110 Neon symbol
111 Wolfhound
112 Rests
114 Stitch
116 Pale
117 Fragments of rock
119 Masculine
120 Makes lace
122 Meal
124 Free of
125 Tie
126 Minor item
128 Offspring
129 Remunerated
131 Saucy
132 Seed container
133 Puff up; make vain
135 Physician: colloq.
138 Sum up
139 Female horse
140 Emerge victorious
141 Goal
142 Concerning
143 Proceed
144 Transaction
145 Pertaining to punishment
147 Ire
149 Unusual
150 Mistake
152 Dim
154 Priest's vestment
156 Concur
158 Fur-bearing animals
159 Temporary shelters
160 Broader
161 Equals

DOWN

1 Soft drinks
2 Quaver
3 Purpose
4 French article
5 "Nightmare" Street
6 Twist violently
7 Buys back
8 Paid notices
9 Father
10 Vessel's curved planking
11 Satirical drama
12 Impolite
13 Bitter vetch
14 Babylonian deity
15 Inclines
16 Unruly child
17 Petroleum
18 Equal degree
19 Puzzle
20 Frock
27 Three-toed sloths
29 River islands
31 Solemn oath
36 Barracuda
37 Lager
39 Knitting wool
40 Footless
41 Appear
42 Snakes
43 "Brian's —"
44 Simple
46 Roman 51
48 Want
49 Containers
50 Poet
51 Supports
52 "Once an —"
53 Pour
55 Ate to lose weight
56 Short hit
57 Encomium
58 Clayey earth
61 "Star —"
63 "Family —"
64 Prophet
68 Acted properly
70 Church dignitary
71 Strike out
73 Pleasure boats
74 Workman
75 Locations
77 Sudden outburst
78 Fiber plant
80 Encounter
81 Writing implement
83 TV's Horsley
84 Moccasins
87 Band of color
89 Digit
90 Surrounded by
91 Frolic
92 Paradise
93 Piece for one
95 Canines
96 Laboratory vessels
97 Susan — James
99 October birthstone
101 Tried
105 Winter vehicle
106 Pinochle term
107 Chair
111 Enthusiastic
112 Rage
113 Pierce
115 "— Side Story"
116 Staff
118 Dry
119 Additional
121 Quietude
123 Italian river
125 Deprived
126 "— Flor and Her Three Husbands"
127 Lengthier
129 Geraldine and La Wanda
130 Worship
131 Crony: colloq.
132 Liquid measures
134 Fruit drink
136 Command
137 Gives up
139 Planet
140 Departed
144 The sun
145 Fasten
146 Ordinance
147 Succor
148 Knock
149 Native metal
151 Sun god
153 Diphthong
155 Note of scale
157 Earth goddess

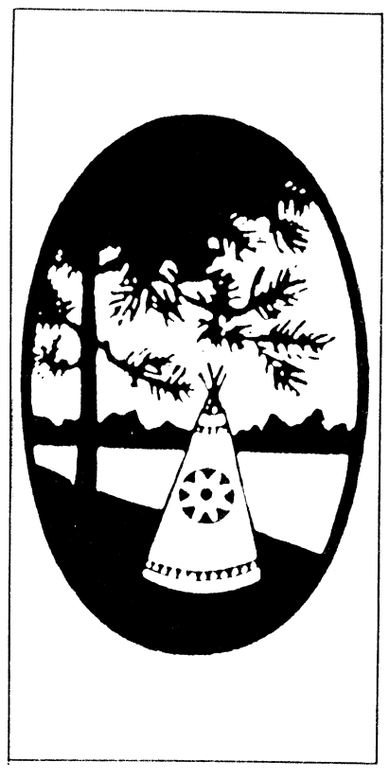


LAST WEEK



Eufaula hosts Indian Festival

Eufaula Chamber of Commerce



Historic Eufaula will be the site of the 11th annual Indian Summer Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday and Sunday.

Entertainment and handiwork by several of the Eufaula area's talented artisans and craftsmen will be among the many attractions featured at the festival.

Sixty-two craftsmen and artists from throughout the state have already confirmed to showcase and sell their wares during the two-day event, which lines the parkways of the historic Seth Lore District in Bluff City.

Exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Many local artists and craftsmen are scheduled to display their wares.

Adding to the festive atmosphere will be a wide array of entertainment — from gospel singing to clogging and square dancing.

Members of the Eufaula Elementary Chorus, under the auspices of Wanda Styles, will make a repeat appearance at the festival, and the Alabama State Choral Explosion will also be in concert.

The Eufaula High School Band is scheduled to play during the two-day festival, and the Cross Creek Cloggers and Lake City Squares will also perform.

Entertainment this year has been greatly expanded. Sunday a one-and-a-half hour gospel music show is planned, featuring five local gospel groups. The gospel show is scheduled Sunday from 3 until 4:30 p.m.

Another popular attraction of the Indian Summer Festival is the "Hog-Wild" barbecue cook-off.

Business and corporate entrants will compete.

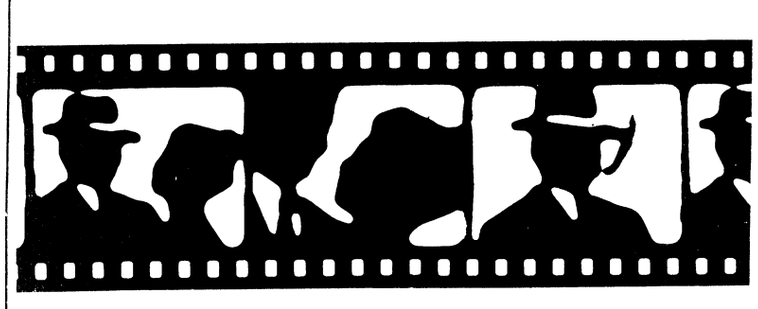
The third annual Indian Summer Antique and Classic Car Show will also take place Saturday during the arts and crafts festival. This year's event will feature two car clubs — Dothan's Corvette Club and the Model A Club from Panama City, Fla.

For more information, contact the Chamber at (205) 687-6664.

MOVIES

Now — Lower prices

You asked for it. You got it. We lowered prices. For a limited time only AAFES theater seats are now $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for children.



Today	Licence to Kill - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lock Up - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Millennium - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Cheetah - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Relentless - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Coming to America - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
	Major League - (R)	Main Post 11:40 p.m.
Sunday	Parenthood - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Twins - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Friday the 13th Part 8: Jason Takes Manhattan - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Millennium - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Monday	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Relentless - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Friday the 13th Part 8: Jason Takes Manhattan - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Friday the 13th Part 8: Jason Takes Manhattan - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Star Trek V - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cheetah - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Roger Rabbit in Tummy Trouble/Honey I Shrunk the Kids - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Road House - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Millennium - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Two free 16 oz. Drinks with 16" pizza purchase

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Golden Harvest
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This seafood extravaganza makes every other seafood dinner a shrimp!
All dinners served with french fries, hush puppies & cole slaw
30-Piece Shrimp Dinner
A generous "you count 'em portion of our breaded shrimp
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Three quarters of a pound of tender clam strips fried golden brown
ONLY $5.49
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Tender haddock fillets, fried golden brown the way you love 'em
ONLY $5.49
Crab Cake Dinner
Two crab cakes seasoned up just right and cooked to perfection
ONLY $5.49
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A heaping bounty of good things from the sea - 15 golden fried gulf shrimp, fried fish fillet, crab cake and tender strips of fried clams
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Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE

598th Maint. soldier proves BSEP works

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

A 598th Maintenance Company soldier is living proof the Basic Skills Education Program works.

When Sgt. Arlene Hall joined the Army in June 1984, she had a general technical score of 98. Seeking improvement, she enrolled in BSEP at Fort Carson, Colo. BSEP is an education program designed to help raise GT scores.

After completing the course, she retested. Her score rose to 104, but she still wasn't satisfied.

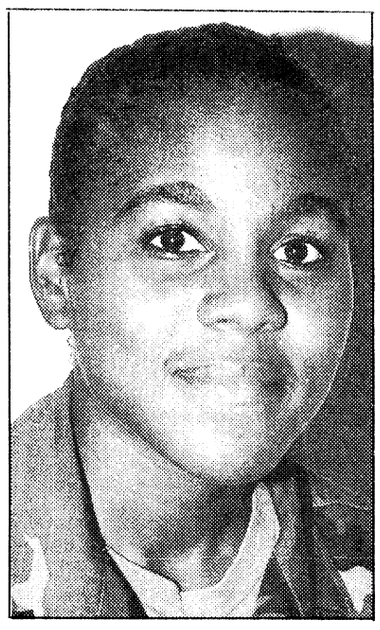
Hall enrolled in BSEP in again, this time at Fort Benning. She retested once more and now has a score of 129.

Not only did she surpass her goal of raising her score over 110, but she has also achieved the highest score among soldiers who have attended BSEP here. The highest score possible for retesting is 130.

"She put forth a lot of concentrated effort (in the program)," said Glory McMillian, education service specialist. "She had a goal, and she reached it. She really deserves a 'gold star.'"

The Basic Skills Education Program helps soldiers raise their GT scores by improving their reading and math skills.

Soldiers first take the Test Adult Basic Education evaluation to determine where they should be placed in BSEP.



Sgt. Arlene Hall

All 10 sections of the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test are covered in reading and math lessons.

Soldiers in BSEP are retested on the sections in the Armed Forces Classification Test.

The program's goal is to have soldiers performing above the 10th-grade level after completing BSEP.

Any soldier who has a GT score under 100 is strongly encouraged to attend BSEP.

Those soldiers whose score is over 100, but still want to raise it higher, must request a place in the program.

According to McMillan, there are several reasons a soldier would want to raise his GT score.

"The GT score is the main score looked at for assignments, military occupational specialities and reenlistments," McMillan said. "You need a GT score of at least 110 for Officer Candidate School, 115 to apply for an ROTC scholarship and between 110 to 120 to apply for warrant officer school."

Hall's future career goal is to enter the retention and recruiting field, which requires a minimum GT score of 110.

As her unit's reenlistment noncommissioned officer, Hall realized that many MOSs require this minimum score.

"I talk to soldiers about BSEP and tell them to ask members in their chains of command about getting into it," Hall said.

"I encourage anyone who is not happy with his present GT score to attend BSEP. It will not only raise your score but increase self-confidence and pride and give you a sense of accomplishment. I feel I can reach my educational goals and fulfill my dreams not only now as a soldier, but in the future as a civilian," she said.

When Hall talks to soldiers about BSEP, she can honestly say she is living proof the program works.

"I can show them it can be done," Hall said.

Loyd School welcomes Artist in Residence

Fort Benning Schools

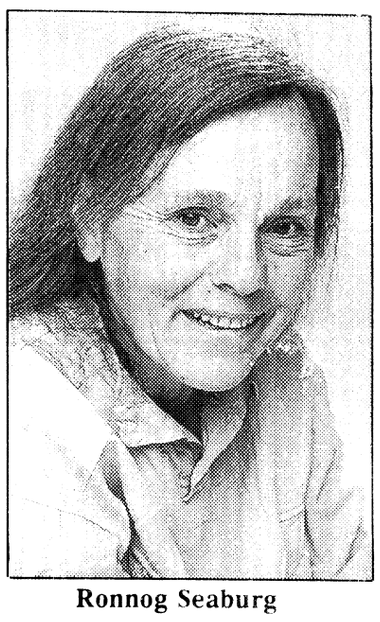
During nine weeks in October and November, the Swedish-born poet, critic and novelist Ronnog Seaburg of Atlanta, will work as Artist in Residence with students at Frank R. Loyd School.

Seaburg is a published writer in English as well as in her native language, Swedish. In all, she has published 12 books, not counting numerous newspaper, magazine, stage or radio works.

At Loyd School, plans are being made for every student to take part in the program. Poems-of-the-day, public readings and a published book of student work will all be generated.

With even the youngest students, Seaburg will conduct exercises of imagination, story telling and discussions of poetry.

While temporarily living at Fort Benning, Seaburg said she looks forward to working with Loyd School parents and other Fort Benning adults, as well as with Loyd School students. Announcements of times and dates of adult activities will be made later.



Ronnog Seaburg

The Artist in Residence program, sponsored in part by the Georgia Council for the Arts, National Endowment for the Arts and the Fort Benning School System, encourages the visiting artist to spend a portion of her time doing her own writing. Seaburg said she plans to outline another book and to do some "bread-and-butter" writing while doing her residency at Loyd School.

"This is the second year we have had an Artist in Residence program at Loyd School," said Dell Karr, Loyd's principal. "This is a fantastic opportunity for children to work with a published author, and we're delighted to have Seaburg with us."

Old dogs learn new tricks

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

The old saying, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," just isn't true.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers several evening classes for soldiers and their family members to increase the obedience of their pet pooches.

The course instructor, Armand DeBois, has been working with dogs for the past 30 years. A recently retired sergeant first class, DeBois spent more than 20 years as a senior military dog trainer and was one of the first persons to train scout dogs for the Army, Navy and Marines.

"This class is really more for the dog owner than for the dog," said DeBois' wife, Shelia. "What we do is teach the master how to train the dog. With the proper skill, dedication and love, you can teach your pet to do almost anything."

Three classes are currently offered at the center: puppy kindergarten, for puppies eight weeks or older; a basic course for dogs six months to two years old; and an advanced course for dogs two years and older.

For more information, visit the Kelley Hill Recreation Center or call 544-3079.



Troy A. Pearson

Tara, a three-month-old shepherd mix, sits obediently for her owner, Laura Smith.

CLASSIFIED Excitement! 322-4500

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE. Meet that special person. Call Marlene 563-8702 or 689-6772.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3992.

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

APPLIANCE SALES 040

Automatic Washers, $100 up; dryers, $85 up; exc. cond; gaurunteed. 687-5696.

FRIGIDAIRE 15 cubic ft Chest Freezer. Excellent condition. $200. 682-2365.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

DIVORCE Sale. LR, BR & DR suites, no reas. offer refused. After 6. 324-8373.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

GERMAN wall unit, oak, 3 pieces, $300. Call 682-4935 after 5pm.

KING size waterbed with 12 drawer pedestal. Good condition. $200. 687-6820.

2 WALNUT END Tables, $80 ea. Call 322-6922.

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY $12.00! PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER! 2 DAYS! 4 LINES Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY! 322-4500

YARD SALES GA 060

BABY SALE, baby and children clothes, and etc. Sat 10-3. 2586 Edgewood Rd.

FOR ONLY $12.00! PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER! 2 DAYS! 4 LINES Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY! 322-4500

YARD SALES GA 060

FRI., SAT. & SUN., 8-2. Lots of clothes. Some antiques and misc. items. 641 Benning Rd.

HUGE 4 family. Furniture, household goods, clothes, etc. Sat. only. 101 Running Ave. (In the corner of Liberian Rd. & Talbotton Ave. Just Behind Pizza).

SAT., 8-2. 2701 Wesley Dr. (at corner of Wesley Dr. and Hunter Rd.).

SAT., 8-3:30. Bicycle, clothes, toys, furniture, etc. 3328 Tomahawk Dr.

YARD SALE! Fri. 8-5, and Sat. 9-5. 1 A. Baker Ct., McGraw Manor. Set., 651 sq. ft. Farm cattle.

Yard Sale, 455 Calvert Dr. (Cedar Terrace). Fri. 8am-5pm. Sat. 8:30-1pm.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

ATARI 130XE, 1050 disk drive, 1020 color printer, w/ games, $350. Atari 2600 w/ games, $50. Atari 2600 w/ 2 joysticks, 60 games, $100. Sharp cordless phone, $50. Like new Children's books, $1ea. Men's & Women's clothes, make offer. 682-2757.

Carpet, medium blue, 12x15, $150; w/ padding, $180. Carpet, neutral, 8½x12, $80. Call 324-3011 after 6pm.

DIVORCING 2 month old couch, dinette, sofa & chair, and bed and table. Must go fast. Call 563-0931 or 563-2931 leave message.

DRESSER w/ beveled mirror, $50; bed frame, twin, $25; rocker, $40; pinball, $100; chair, $5; dbl. bed, $25. 1264.

Ford 7'-8' 100 watt, 6 volt, Farmers Delight Fire Ball Twin Spark unit. $75. 687-1859.

Loveseat, 54" floral beard, $50; coffee table, $150; new, 3 drawer dresser, $75; 5-5x8 area rugs, $25 ea. 563-4162.

PLAYPEN, $20; walker, $15; Fisher Price car seat, like new, $20; stroller, $40. Call 298-6418.

Rust Floral print couch & chair, $100 for both; good cond. Bed frame, off white w/ decoration, ext. cond., $250. 563-8975, local.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

WURLITZER Trumpet or cornet. Good for $200. Call 596-1085.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

SANSUI TAPE Deck, AM-FM/MPX Metal, $80. Pioneer 4 Mini Recorder, $50. Technics Stereo Microphone, $40. Sony Walkman Radio, $12. After 687-2680.

PETS 122

ADORABLE 3 Bulldogs, 1 female, 2 male. Will be wormed. $45. 322-4561.

AKC black Chows, 9 wks., 1 male, 1 female. $150. Call 298-8352, 291-3497.

WHITE/GREY male Exo for sale. Call AFC Jessup, Sarah Call 687-3872.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND!! MALE Husky/Collie at Warm Springs Court. Call 569-8123 after 5:30pm.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee City Humane Society at 7115 Schaefer Drive off Schatulga Road at 561-3651.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET

FREE COLUMN 130

ADOPTABLE TO NICE homes. 10 Siamese cats. 2yrs. Neutered. Prefers outdoors. Also, fluffy, 1 manx/siamese male kitten. Must place quickly. 297-1382 after 4pm.

FREE COLUMN 130

adorable kittens, Needs good homes, several to choose from, grey & yello tabby, black w white markings. 298-8716.

ALL AROUND kitties, three 6 wk. old grey Tabby's, 1 Rabbit, good w/ kids & dogs, plus young mother. Call 322-3644.

BEAUTIFUL female Lab, 7 mos., & all shots, very affectionate, needs loving home. Call 327-5362.

CHOW 1yr old to a good & loving home w fenced yard. Olg Obelika Hwy to Mullins Rd. 1st Street to Cell, 2 driveway, 1st Mobile home on right. In Al.

FREE Guinea pig with cage and accessories. Call 563-3618 after 5pm.

FREE KITTENS!! Very lovable. Black & White. Call 687-6581.

FREE RABBITS Call 561-2129.

FREE TO good home w/ children & fenced yard, 3 mos. old female Beagle puppy. 329-8026.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, free kittens approx. 8-10weeks old. Call 563-5389.

FREE TO Good home, Male, Husky Chow mixed. Fenced yard. Good w children. 297-2426.

FREE to good homes, 5 kittens, 6 wks. old also 4 older kittens. 324-6513.

FREE 2-4MTH Old barn kittens, 1 very old fluffy kitten. Call 295-7873.

FREE 3 cats, 1 small puppy, all w/ vaccinations. Call 689-6238.

FREE 4 mo. old male puppy. Call 989-3578 local.

IT'S HERE! the '89-'90 Military Times. Call 682-2365 for your free copy.

LARGE MALE, very friendly, lab/irish setter. Free to home w fenced yard. No chain. Good w kids. 295-2293.

MALE Siamese Black. Free to a loving home. Call 561-4805.

MALE orange red tiger cat, 3 mos. old, amber eyes, free to good home. 682-3190.

MIXED PUPPY. Has all shots. Will be small dog. Call 576-4155 after 6PM.

PART BEAGLE Cocker spaniel, female, 5 mths old. 324-6950 after 3PM.

UNIQUE CATS Free. Call 324-4092.

2 MALE KITTENS, black, free to good homes. Call 322-0365.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9 up for executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating. ...FREE CONSULTATION... ★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★ America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc. 327-2238 2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL MARKETING

Leader in the national health care industry has an immediate opening for a creative, enthusiastic and personable individual to market/promote MRI Center in the Columbus area. RN or RT required, BS degree preferred. Salary based on experience. Please send resume to:

COLUMBUS PO BOX 567644 ATLANTA, GA 30356

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

YOU'RE ALREADY A PRO, NOW JOIN A PROFESSIONAL TEAM!!! We have openings for: Word Processors (Multi-Mate-Wordperfect-Wordstar), Receptionists (Multiline-PBX-Dimension), Typists (50 wpm). 571-2400

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL Pre-license course now forming. If you are interested in obtaining a license to become a real estate agent, call now for details before class begins. Howard Jefferson, Jefferson Brothers, Inc. Realtors 324-4424.

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

MILITARY PERSONNEL. Signing out? retired? uncertain about the future? Our expanding business causes us to seek someone to assist both locally or in your home state. Part time-full time. Call for an appointment Monday or Tuesday 9-5. Ask for Vic or Jim 323-6746.

NATIONAL FOOD SERVICE distributor seeks sales representatives to the institutional food service industry. We are looking for energetic, self-motivated individuals, sales experience not necessary, will train. We offer medical dental insurance, vacation, stock option, credit union and career advancement. Reply to Box 2/4 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

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■ Bermuda 12.9¢ a square foot
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Sold by the pallet (500 square foot)

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Leader in the national health care industry has an immediate opening for a creative, enthusiastic and personable individual to market/promote MRI Center in the Columbus area. RN or RT required, BS degree preferred. Salary based on experience. Please send resume to:

COLUMBUS PO BOX 567644 ATLANTA, GA 30356

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

HOUSEWIVES Earn $1500 month part time hours. Our your own-innavative new concept. A.B.C.A., 327-1337

SKILLS & TRADES 228

NOW IS THE TIME TO IMPROVE YOUR FUTURE!! We have immediate openings for: Forklift Oper., Prod. Workers/1st/2nd shifts, Shipping/Receiving, Loaders/Unloaders, Slipsheet Oper.

APPLY TODAY, WORK TOMORROW

PCI 105 West 10th Street EOE/NO FEE

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$10 ea. DONATION New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly

Community Plasma Center 825 4th Ave. Columbus 322-6566

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

Train for careers in •AIRLINES •CRUISE LINES •TRAVEL AGENCIES HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING •FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. •JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST. 1-800-327-7728 A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

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How To Lose Weight

$100

If you have merchandise to sell, use our classified ads. Here's how they work.

You can run a 3-line ad for 3 days for just $15.70 on a big ticket item. Or, you can run a 3-line ad for 5 days for just $5 in some classifications.

Either way, when you have something to sell, spending a little can help you pick up a lot!

Buy it.

Sell it.

Find it.

CLASSIFIED 322-4500 Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

CHILD CARE 229

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

DAYCARE in my home. Will watch your infant, toddler. Any Hour. 689-6413

EXPERIENCED Christian Mother will do childcare in my home. Military, T.D.Y., Field Duty & C.Q. hours. Call 568-6570.

Experienced mother will do daycare in my home. Military hours. 687-6064

WOULD like to Watch small babies in my home. Call 596-9427.

★ 24 HOURS, 7 ★
★ DAYS A WEEK ★

FRIENDSHIP
DAY CARE CENTER
Open 7 days/week. No registration fees for limited time only. 2206 Buena Vista Rd., near Piggly Wiggly. 322-6491.

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PERSONAL TRAINER
Call Cyndy Jones
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ESTABLISHED Grocery Store/Gas Station. Good income/retirement opportunity. Call 291-0579 for appt.

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LOANS up to $10,000 based on income & ability to repay regardless of credit history. **Results guaranteed!** Mon-Fri 9 to 6. Loan Consultants, 804-276-7487.

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Get the edge on TAXES, CASH FLOW PROBLEMS. LEARN How! Attend **FREE SEMINAR.** CALL 324-4629 for reservations. **LIMITED** seating avail.!

ROOMS 512

5 Min. to Post, private entrance, frig, cable, cheap. James, 682-0690, ans. serv.

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

1BR apartment, large. In Rosehill District. 324-1718 after 6PM.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION
MILITARY!!
GRAND
OPENING
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689-4873

EDGEWOOD area, 2BR, stove, refr., and water, furnished. $300/mo. 563-1793

LUXURY Condo, Overlook area, across from Columbus Museum, 2BR 2½BA, FP, cent. vac., microwave, security sys., newly redecorated, $525/mo. 327-3562

MILTITARY HOUSING!
2BR units, $187
3BR units $203
Phone 689-4873.

TIRED of looking at worn-out, run-down apartments w/high priced rent? See us for nice, clean, 1BR w/pool and on-site security. Dinglewood Court, 1500 12th St. 322-0239.

2BR DUPLEX, between Medical Center & Lakebottom. 327-1894 or 327-1927.

3BR Apt., w/d conn. 1½ BA, $350/mo. 1BR Apt., w/d conn., $200/mo. 222 & 222½ Bethanan St. 563-8783.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

2BR, 1BA, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry room. $380/mo. 327-3379

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

PRICE Reduced to $77,500. Lakebottom area condo. 3BR, 2½BA, FP. 324-3364

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

ATTENTION
HOME BUYERS
We now have 8% fixed rate Alabama Bond money for VA & FHA loans. So come to Phenix City where property taxes are low. Call Donna, Wilson Realty, to see if you qualify, 298-3686 or 297-6738.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

MILITARY NOTICE
Would you like to own a wonderful 3 bedroom home on 3+ acre lot in highly restricted subdivision where most homes are valued in excess of hundred thousand, but you hesitate to buy because you may be transferred within a couple years. We may have the answer in a brand new home with double garage, within ten miles of Columbus in Smith Hills of Smith Station. Because of the excellent construction of the home and the fast growing area where values are increasing we can afford to guarantee to re-purchase after two years at original price of $98,500. Call Howard Jefferson, home 323-6718 or office 297-3282.
Jefferson Brothers, Inc

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER 7421 Cedar Creek Loop
2 yrs. young, 3 BR, 2 BA, GR w/ FP, 2 car carport, immaculate, level yard, fenced, great neighbors. 323-8689

NO. COLS., 10 min. to Benning, Peppertree Subd. by owner. 3Br 2Ba, lg. kit./DR, GR w/FP, mini blinds, fenced, well-landscaped. 327-8627.

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OPEN EVERY EVENING
2164 WESLEY DR
Near Grammar Jr & High Schools, Ft. Benning & shopping centers. 2BR (easily converted to 3BR) 1BA, lg. dbl. corner lot, storage shed, fenced yard, new roof to be installed, exc. cond.
★ ★ ★ 563-0567 ★ ★ ★

OPEN HOUSE, 2-5 Sunday. Rent to own, immaculate 3BR home, South Columbus, 2308 Vicky Av. Follow open house signs off South Lumpkin Rd. For information call Mr. Harris 687-9711, Turman Realty.

REDUCED $5,000. Benning Hills. Brick, 3 or 4BR, 2BA, ex. large level lot, remodeled, new roof, fireplace, & attic. $49,900. 596-8927

VA $0 DOWN
3BR 1BA, lg fenced back yard, carport, c/h/a, custom drapes & much more. Danny Simpson 568-1397

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

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MILITARY!!
FREE RENT
1st MONTH
CALL NOW FOR
SPECIALS ON
OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

FT. BENNING SPECIAL!
Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes. 5 minutes to Post on By-Pass. Call Kathy 687-9705 Now!

MILITARY SPECIAL!
Rents reduced! Come in NOW for nice 2 bedroom homes, starting at $199 per month. Call Fred 685-1414.

NICE 2BR, washer dryer, central heat, Furn. a/c, $230 mo. 561-8684 689-8646

$99 MOVES YOU IN!
Large beautiful mobile homes close to Benning. Call Steve at 685-1385.

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

NEW OWNER. Park has large private lots, plenty of shade, laundry room, cafe, game room, cable TV. Convenient to Benning. Call 989-3991 or 989-3581.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

'75, 17 ft. Nomad camper, self-contained, new tires, as is, $1500. After 4:30 wkdays, 563-5690

'87, 29ft custom built, leisure craft travel trailer. All hitch equipment included. $12,500. (804) 665-3451

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'75 GREAT Divide 21' self-contained travel trailer, good cond. Call 323-9091

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HONDA 750, sharp, $895. Call 298-3292

HONDA '85, CR-80, Excellent running condition. Best offer. 563-0982

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CLOSE OUT SALE!
UP TO $1,000 REBATES
ON SELECTED MODELS
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THROUGH OCTOBER!

We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles, Motor Scooters, 4 Wheel ATV's And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



TRX 350, $3,795
Or Use Our In House Financing. Lay-away your 4 wheeler for Christmas now.
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TOMMY WAGES HONDA
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CHEVY P.U. '74, excellent running condition, new motor, good body. Must sale. $1500 negotiable. 855-9223 or 687-8796

CHEVY Suburban '76, 350, auto., ps, a/c, hunt or work. 1st $1200. 687-1733.

CHEVY S-10, '88. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends. 569-1552.

'87 Ford Ranger XLT P/U, bedliner, am-fm cass., exc. cond. $5500. 682-3141

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'86 FORD RANGER XLT
Extended Cab, V-6.....$4950
'86 SUZUKI SAMURAI
4x4, a/c, like new.....$4950
'85 CHEVROLET S-10
V-6, air conditioned.....$4150
'75 FORD F-100
Good Work Truck.....$1250

43 Years
Across from Courthouse
Phenix City, Alabama
AND PROUD OF IT!
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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

TRUCKS 914

'67 CHEVY Stepside, runs good, $650/offer. Call 327-1736

'86 FORD RANGER XL package V-6, extremely well maintained. 5spd, a/c, am-fm radio, 48,000 miles, $4200. 298-7586 or 291-1552

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Dodge Van '78 3/4 ton, new brakes, tires and runs good. Lots of extras. No rust. 568-6923 after 4pm.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
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CADILLAC '79 Blue Eldorado, loaded, sunroof, by owner. $1900. 687-5770

CAPRICE Landau, '78, 305 eng., new tires, new auto trans., a/c, a beauty, $1395. Call 327-5583

'87 Chevy Sprint, 5 Sp, a/c, am-fm tape, 4 dr. w/hatch, low mi. $3900. 687-8023

CHRYSLER LeBaron, '79, 64K miles, good cond., $700. Call 563-1739

CORVETTE '84, black, red inter., auto., all options, 49K mi. Perfect cond. $13,500. (912) 439-9889.

DO you need a good used car, a 1 owner, bought locally? Does a 1984 Buick Riviera appeal to you? Priced below average retail at $5995. 596-1647

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

KIRK'S AUTO SALES

'85 MERCURY COUGAR LS
Loaded, sharp.....$5850
'85 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE
Like new.....$5550
'85 FORD T-BIRD
Full power.....$5550
'85 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
V-8, loaded, like new.....$5250
'85 DODGE 600 SE Conv.
All power.....$4650
'86 BUICK SKYHAWK
2 dr, auto, air, sharp.....$4650
'86 FORD LTD S/W
Sharp.....$4450
'82 CHEV. CAVALIER
Auto., air, low mi.....$4250
'85 DODGE LANCER
1 owner, clean.....$4950

43 Years
Across from Courthouse
Phenix City, Alabama
AND PROUD OF IT!
297-0273

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ESCORT L, '86, exc. cond., auto, a/c, P.S., P.B., am-fm, 44K mi. $4100. 257-4400

ISUZU I-Mark, '86, low miles, 5SP, a/c, am-fm cass, new tires. No equity. 561-9686, 561-3369

MERCURY LYNX '82, 4DSD, a/c, ps, auto., am-fm tape, 48,000 miles, Exc. cond. $1795. 327-2287

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USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
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for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU
7 MORE DAYS FREE!
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PONTIAC Fiero SE '86, low mileage. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends. 569-1552

Pontiac Grand Am '87 Air, 5-spd., radio-cass., new tires. $7856. 682-3398

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TOYOTA Celica '80, new motor, automatic, $700 or best offer. 322-6380

'85 Toyota Corolla Wagon
Exc. cond., low miles. After 5pm, 298-4877

TRANS AM, '86, black, very low mi., priced to sell. Call 324-5065 after 5:30pm.

VOLKSWAGEN squareback, '69. Good condition. $400. 687-2935

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

NISSAN 300 ZX '86, loaded, low mi., exc. cond., priced to sell. Call 324-7496

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IMPORTED AUTOS 936

MERCEDES-BENZ, '76, 300D. Left front damaged, asking $3500. 563-7199

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

VW JETTA '82, diesel, 4 dr, a/c, exc. MPG, complete records, $2500. 568-0900

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VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.

3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
● Warranty ● Selection
● Cleanest Cars In Columbus
85 AUDI 5000S leather, sunroof, loaded, 45,000 miles.....$6995
85 NISSAN 4X4 excellent condition.....$5995
85 GMC Jimmy auto., air, 2x2 $6995
85 NISSAN 300ZX T-Tops, loaded.....$8995

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FACTORY SUBSIDIZED LIMITED TIME OFFER:
NOW YOU GET
FREE COLOR!
ON AMERICA'S #1 SELLING CAP featuring a true Lifetime Warranty



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Deals on Wheels

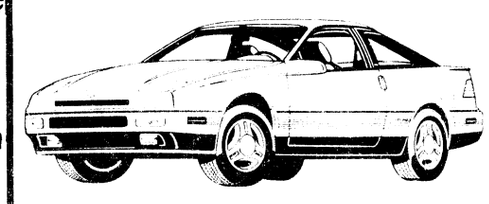
79 HONDA Accord $1795
76 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-Dr., loaded $1850
77 BUICK LeSABRE one owner $1995

86 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-Dr., automatic, air cond., power steering.....$4995
85 CUTLASS Supreme, one owner.....$4995
83 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, air conditioned.....$1495
85 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 Door, nice.....$5995
88 YUGO air conditioned, brand new.....$2995

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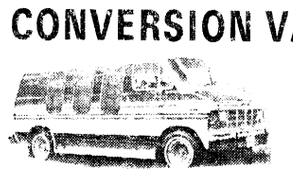
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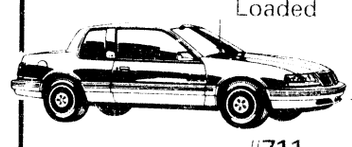
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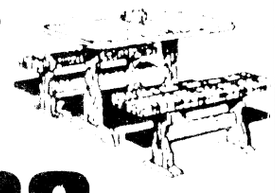
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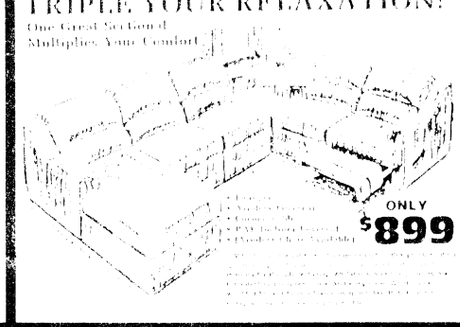
WITH 2 PADDED BENCHES



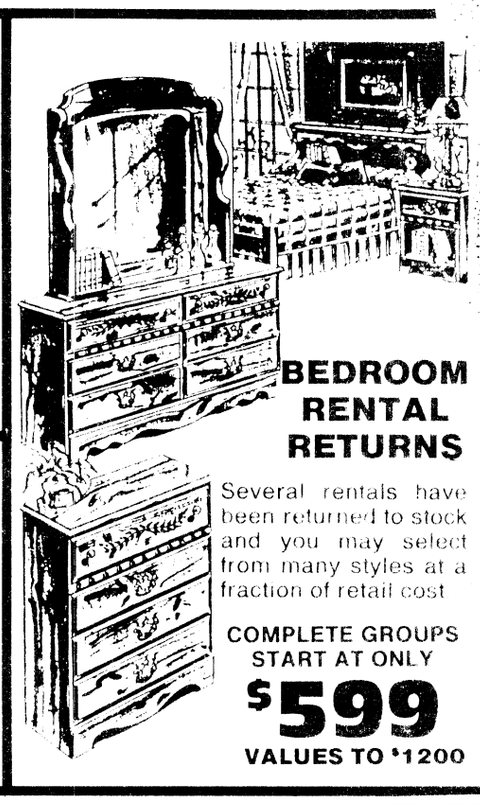
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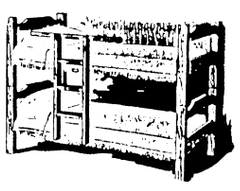


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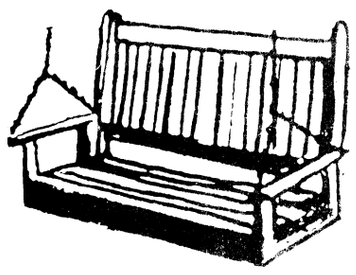
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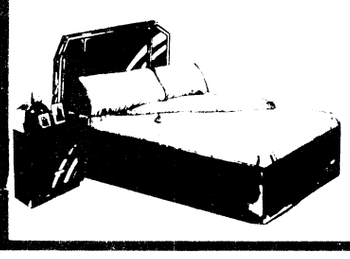
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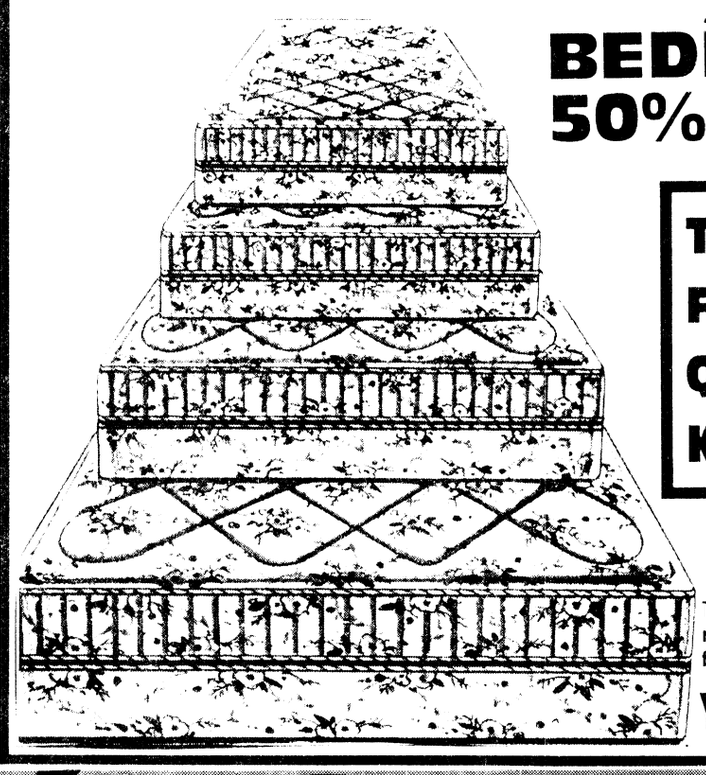
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This group is a masterpiece of Early American charm and comfort. Jumbo cushions give you deep seating comfort. Beautifully styled and attractively priced. Button tufted backs and arms, pleated skirts, thick seat cushions and roll arms. Made to wear for years to come!

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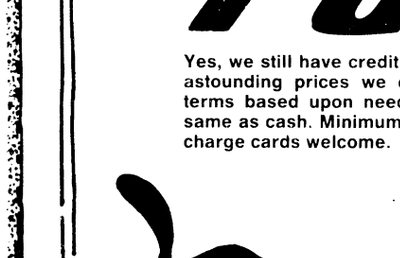
YOU SAVE 50% FULL SETS $269

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 90 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DR. 682-2350





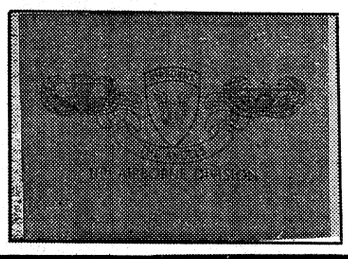




Reunion

11th Airborne veterans unveil the monument commemorating their heroics.

See A-4



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Brothers

After years of separation, three brothers are reunited at Fort Benning.

See B-1



THE BAYONET

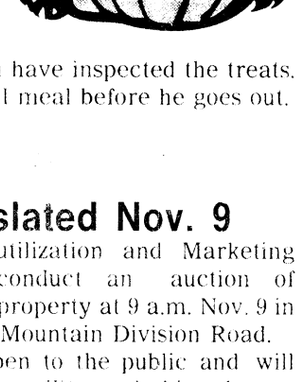
Home of the Infantry

Vol. 48, No. 3 — Published [illegible] — October 20, 1988

POST BRIEFS

Trick or treating Oct. 31

Halloween trick or treating will be Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Activities for trick or treating are limited to children under 13 years old. Preschool children must be accompanied by an older person (14 years old or older).

Do not let children eat any of their treats until you have inspected the treats. Give your child a full meal before he goes out.

Auction slated Nov. 9

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office here will conduct an auction of government surplus property at 9 a.m. Nov. 9 in building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road.

The auction is open to the public and will include such items as military clothing, household furniture, appliances, office machines, ammo boxes and vehicles.

A three-day inspection period will begin Nov. 6. Hours of viewing property are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

Hunter call in begins today

The Hunter Control Call In/Out will begin today for the hunting season that begins Saturday.



Hunter Control hours are 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone numbers for commercial phones are 682-1589, 682-1622 or 682-1778. When using a 544 or 545 prefix telephone, call 544-4226. Only call this number when a commercial phone is not available.

Hunters are reminded that they will need their access permit number, social security number and the location in which they plan to hunt when calling.

Don't throw money away

Save your aluminum cans and recycle them. There is now a recycling facility conveniently located on post. This is an excellent way to raise a little extra money.

All units, soldiers, family members, Department of Defense personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility.

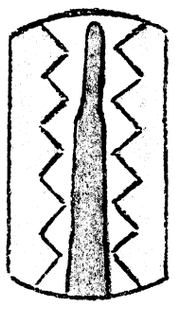
Pitch in as a group and make a little money. Plus, help keep the post clean by recycling aluminum cans.

Payment will either be cash payment or cash voucher to be redeemed at the cashier's cage at either the Officers' Club or NCO Club. For military units, the unit fund will be credited.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to building 2288 on Alenko Street. Call 687-8000 for more information. Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

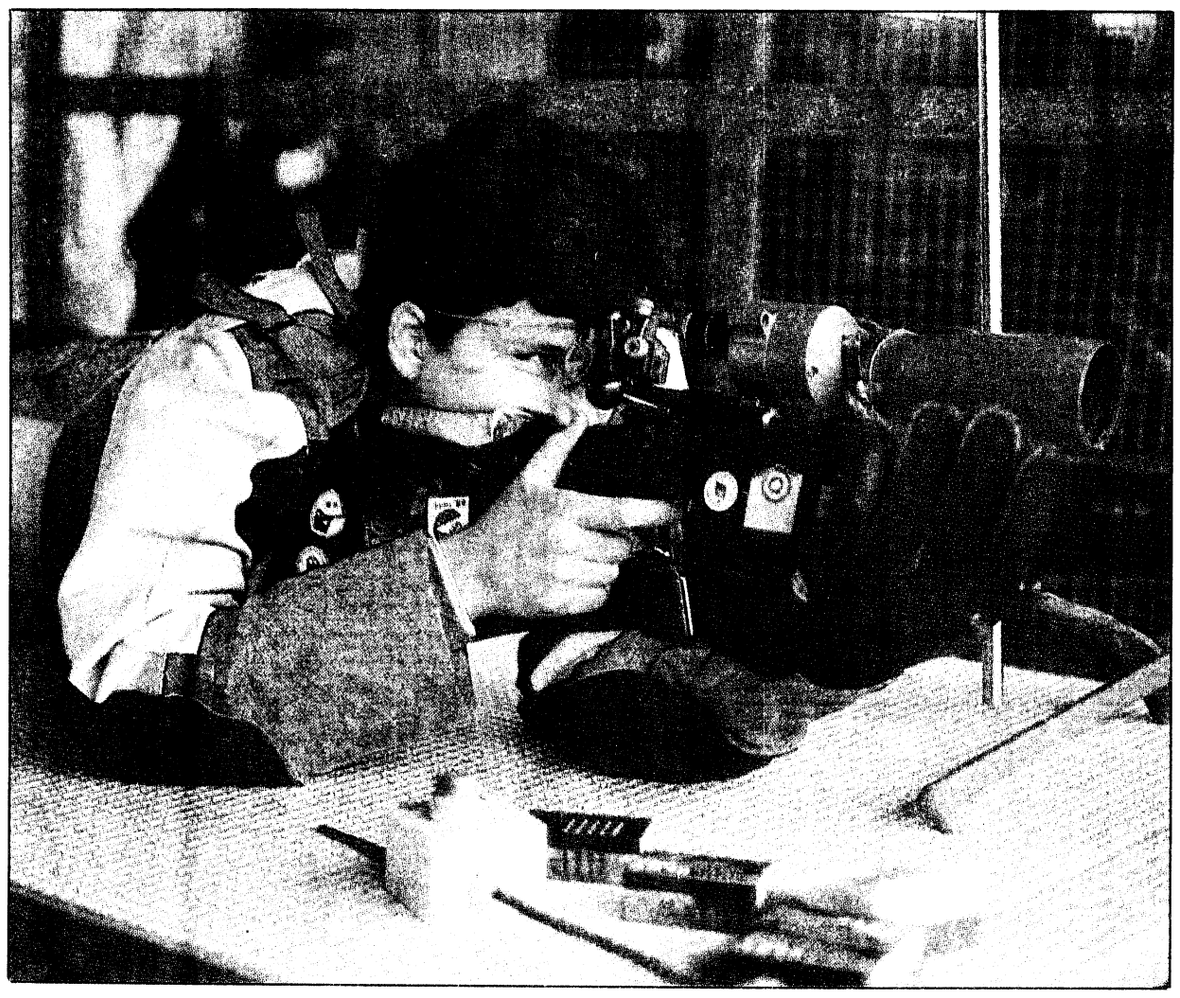
197th changes hands

Col. Theodore W. Reid will assume command of the 197th Infantry Brigade Thursday, 10 a.m., at York Field.



He succeeds Col. Harvey D. Watson, who has commanded the brigade — the largest of its kind in the Army — since Oct. 27.

The change of command ceremony will feature 30 marching elements representing each company in the 4,400-soldier brigade.



Dave Erickson

Capt. Stephen Goff takes his turn in the 300-meter Standard Rifle competition.

Marksmanship unit blasts competition

Gold, silver and bronze medal performances captured the title of top military shooting team for the eighth year in a row.

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. team earned the title of top military shooting team for the eighth consecutive year during the XXIV CISM Shooting Championship in Santiago, Chile.

The title was cinched by gold, silver and bronze medal performances by members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel who emerged ahead of competitors from 22 nations.

CISM is a French acronym for the military sports council that organizes annual matches in up to 22 sporting events such as volleyball, boxing, track and field, parachuting and orienteering.

The U.S. Men's rifle team took first place in the 300m Standard Rifle and 300m Military Rapid Fire Rifle matches.

The U.S. team emerged ahead of teams from France and Switzerland who battled for second and third places in the events.

Members of the U.S. team included: Sgt. Brad Carnes, Capt. Dave Erickson, Capt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph, Capt. Stephen Goff, Spec. Tom Tamas and Maj. James Meredith (rifle team captain), all from USAMU.

Erickson won individual silver medals in both these events. Fitz-Randolph took the bronze in the Standard Rifle event and Carnes took the bronze in the Rapid Fire match.

Capt. Wanda Jewell and 1st Lt. Rhonda Barush took first and second respectively in the 50m Ladies Rifle three-position match and then traded places on the winner's podium in the 50m Ladies Standard Rifle (prone) match, with Barush taking the gold and Jewell the silver medal.

In the Ladies Sport Pistol matches, USAF Staff Sgt. Barbara Holterman took the top individual honors and led the team to victory in the event over teams from Korea and Chile.

Other members of the U.S. team in this event were Spec. Audrey Hayes, USAMU, and Sgt. Roxanne Conrad, USMC. Conrad also won the individual title in the Ladies Military Rapid Fire Pistol Match.

The Men's pistol team also added to the U.S. team's overall win by earning silver medals in the Center Fire and Military Rapid Fire Pistol team events.

Members of the Men's Pistol team were: Master Sgt. Erich Buljung, Staff Sgt. Gary Marsh, Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie McCoy, Capt. John McNally of USAMU and John O'Ryan, USMC.

Alabama passes new law on taxing mobile homes

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

In 1988, Alabama passed new laws regulating the ad valorem taxation of mobile homes that were located in the state.

These new state laws purported to change the rules of taxation by making all mobile homes that were attached or connected to utilities to be subject to the tax.

In past years, soldiers who were temporarily assigned to Fort Benning and were not permanent residents of the State of Alabama, were exempt from this mobile home taxation on the basis of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

Soldiers only needed to return any ad valorem bills to the county tax office, with a Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Affidavit, and they would not have to pay the tax.

Since this new law was passed in the fall of 1988, several soldiers have reported to the Legal Assistance Office that the local Alabama county tax offices would not accept their affidavits for tax exemption on their mobile homes.

There apparently were some questions within the tax departments as to whether soldiers were still entitled to use the exemption under this new Alabama tax law.

The questions concerning the exemption have now been clarified by the State of Alabama's Department of Revenue.

That Department recently issued a ruling to all its county tax offices that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act is still applicable and nonresident soldiers, who are assigned to Fort Benning under military orders, are exempt from this mobile home ad valorem tax upon the filing of the affidavit.

This information should now be in the hands of all of the Alabama tax authorities, and there should be no additional misunderstandings.

Soldiers who submitted an affidavit this past year, but were still made to pay the tax, should request a refund from the county tax office where the tax was paid.

Should you have any questions, contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281/3282.

NCO, Soldier of the Year

Competition was tough; but they were better

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

They've never met, but in their new positions, they'll meet soon; and, they'll find they have more in common than some sisters.



Sgt. Patricia Crenshaw

They are the U.S. Army Infantry Center Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year, respectively — Sgt. Patricia Crenshaw of 215th Finance Support Unit, 36th Engineer Group, and Spec. Julie Grantham, 988th Military Police Company.

In these positions, they represent each soldier at Fort Benning. But, the similarities don't stop there. Each has been in the Army a little more than two years and both have positions not normally associated with a soldier representing the "Home of the Infantry." Also each was the only woman on their respective boards.

Although the two received some ribbing because they are women, they said it doesn't bother them in the least.



Spec. Julie Grantham

Grantham said, "The other soldiers had the same chance I did. It's just that on that particular day, I was better than they were."

She quickly added it didn't mean she felt she was better than anyone else because she knows there are a heck of a lot of good soldiers at Fort Benning who weren't there.

Crenshaw said she was more nervous at this board than at any other.

"I had only 48 hours to prepare for the board," she said. "If it wasn't for my sister and my squad leader, I don't know what I would have done."

She discovered what she could do rather quickly, as she won the board.

Crenshaw recalled that after she found out she'd won, she and her squad leader jumped for joy.

Grantham said, "I just breathed a sigh of relief. I liked the challenge and really felt I had accomplished something, but I was really glad when it was over."

They agreed that challenge, is what got them interested in going to the board in the first place.

Grantham said that's why she joined the Army. A graduate of Air Assault and Airborne schools, she said she truly believes in the Army's theme — be all you can be.

She became an MP so she could help others, especially children, said Grantham.

Crenshaw, originally from Columbus, is also interested in helping children. She is active in a local children's track club. She is a coach and an administrative assistant for the organization.

She is also active in the church choir.

Describing herself as an achiever, Crenshaw is currently pursuing her bachelors degree at Columbus College. She hopes to graduate this winter.

In the Army, Crenshaw's specialty is computers. In that position, she writes and modifies computer programs. She also trains others to use the programs. If another unit on post has a problem in her area of expertise, she said she fixes it.

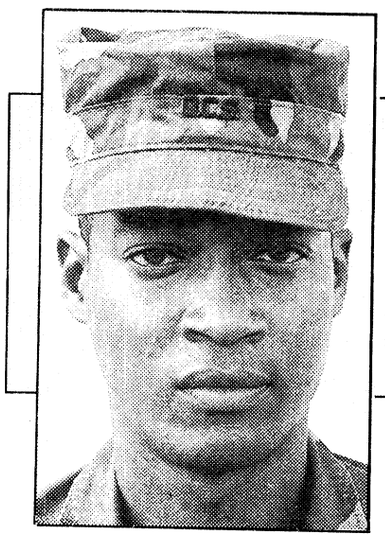
"I strive to be on top," she said. "So do a lot of other people, but if you don't try it won't happen."

"If you go around thinking and acting like it won't happen, you'll be a dud," Crenshaw said. "It's your choice."

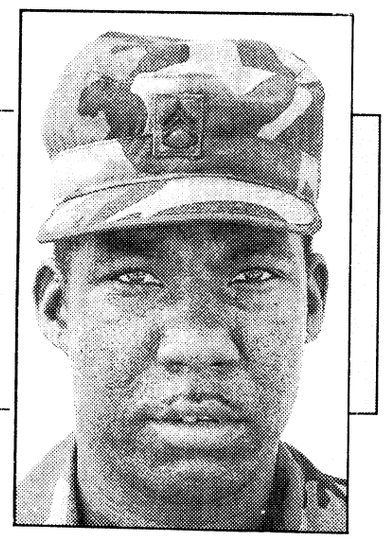
It's clear, these women aren't waiting around. They've grabbed the brass ring and are holding on tight.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What are your feelings about the current emphasis to reinforce Army regulations on starch-free Battle Dress Uniforms?*



OCS cadet Roger R. Berry, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "Soldiers should feel sharp, look sharp and be sharp. Starching BDUs makes a soldier look sharp. It wouldn't be necessary in wartime, but I think it's fine in peacetime."



Staff Sgt. John Jackson, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "Young soldiers are going to role model after someone. Starch makes BDUs look good and helps set a good example."



Pvt. Herbert E. Webber, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I see two sides to the issue. A regulation is a regulation, but soldiers shouldn't always look like they just came out of the field."



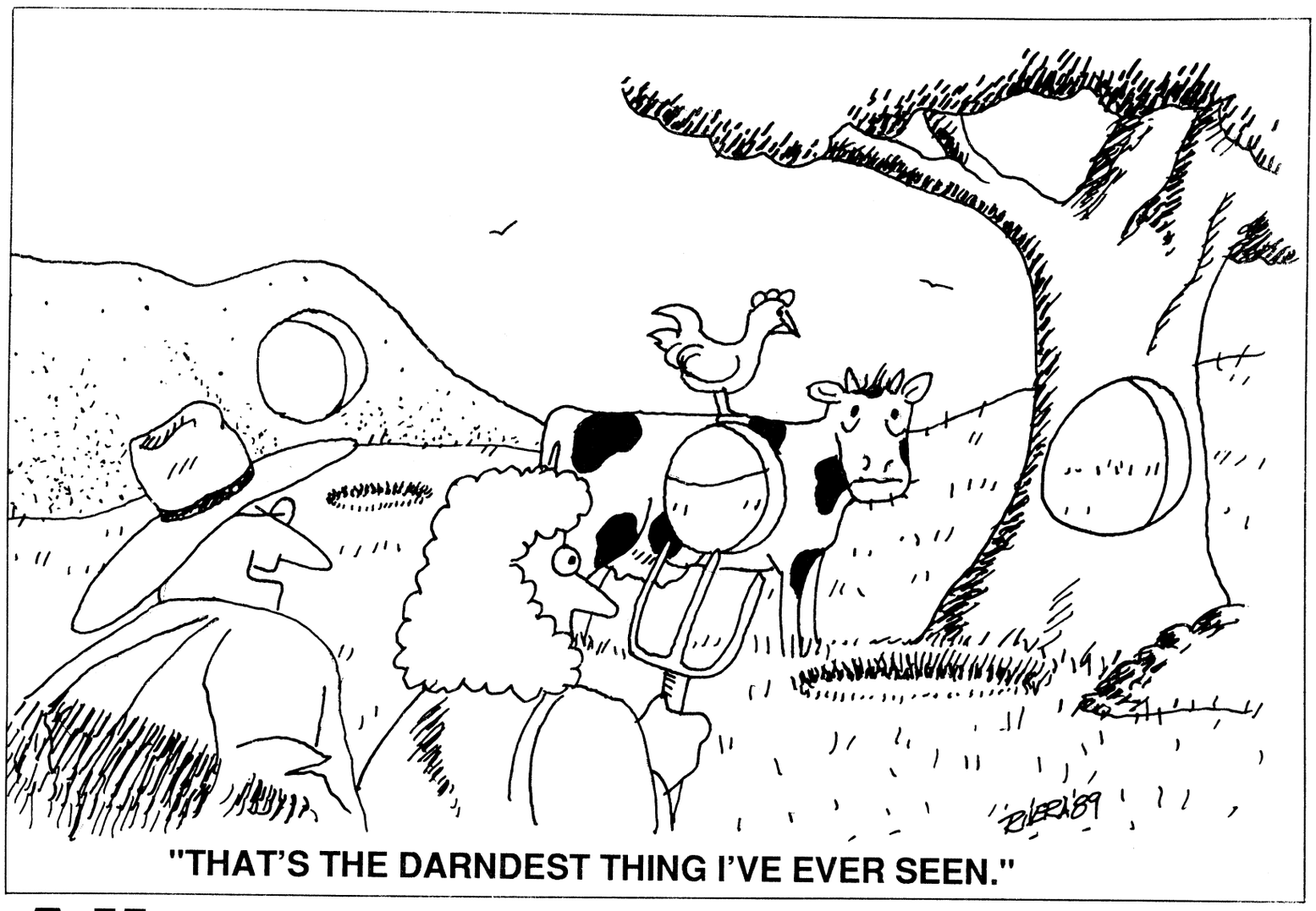
2nd Lt. Robert Volk, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I think BDUs look better starched. They give a nice, neat appearance and a professional look."



Sgt. Arlene Hall, 598th Maint. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp. — "I like starched BDUs. They show that soldiers take pride in their uniforms."



Sgt. David Dees, Co. D, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. Regt. — "I think the decision should be left up to the individual soldiers."



"THAT'S THE DARNDEST THING I'VE EVER SEEN."

Aliens make headlines

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Aliens from other planets are making news big time.

The Russians are claiming to see monsters three meters (Russians speak in metric) tall with three eyes. And not to be outdone, the ever-patriotic folks in Georgia and Alabama are seeing spaceships.

Being from La La Land, I don't discount UFO sightings out of hand.

I remember pilgrimages to Joshua Tree National Park where a witch, who claimed to have a direct line (this was before the break up of Ma Bell) to extraterrestrials would pop out of a Joshua tree, do a funny dance, make incantations, then stand aside so she wouldn't get parked on by a flying saucer.

The flying saucers used to land all the time, and she'd carry on conversations with these people then share it with the rest of us via the news media.

Of course, one never landed while I was there. One never land while news media were present, either. She explained that away by saying the visitors could sense hostility in the crowd, so refused to show themselves.

Well, I hope I wasn't considered a hostile force. I WANTED to believe.

After all, didn't people from outer space build the giant runways in Peru? Didn't they have a hand in the mammoth heads on Easter Island? And what about the pyramids?

Yep, mortal man had some outside help. No doubt about it.

You scoff.

You pooh pooh stories of aliens from outer space.

But why? The universe is a big place. There's lots of room for other civilizations.

What prevented God from being bored watching over earthlings and going off to some other corner of the universe and designing a new model, perhaps a more intelligent model.

Or, vice versa?

I don't see it written in my Bible where God only set up one planet. I mean, who's going to tell him he can't have more than one colony of intelligent life?

"Hey, you there, God, watcha think you're doing. We earthlings demand your full attention. Set up another race of people on another planet and you might forget us.

"Then what happens. We get into all sorts of trouble, start wars, build nuclear bombs, abuse drugs, and, before you know it, we won't be around.

"So let's not have any other creations in this universe. You pay strict attention to us."

"Amscra," would be God's answer. That translates into "get lost."

So who's to say those UFO sightings by people in Fort Mitchell and Columbus are fanciful flights of the imagination.

People have been claiming they've seen spacecraft since millennium. The Air Force got into it real heavy, keeping track of all reported sightings, to include those by their own pilots who aren't prone to exaggeration.

We've all heard how the Air Force actually has the bodies of four extraterrestrials stowed away in an abandoned hangar out west.

"Yeah, but why did they stop the study?" you ask. Did you ever think they just might have all the information they need?

"Okay, so if they're flying around, stirring folks up, why don't they land and be recognized?" you ask. Who says they haven't?

Lots of folks claim to have talked to these people, even gone into their space ships for scientific experiments.

Don't forget, we're sending out space probes all the time that don't land and would probably scare the bejeebers out of people who might inhabit some other planet.

And finally, who's to say these outer space people aren't actually living with us today, perhaps trying to either straighten us out, or undermine us from within?

After all, if there could be communists under every bed in the 50s, who's to say there aren't creatures from another planet lurking about.

Look at Shirley MacLaine and Gen. George S. Patton, they and others thought they were reincarnations from past lives. Maybe they were actually from another world.

Maybe, just maybe the person you're sitting next to...wellllll.

Vuono stresses energy awareness

Army News Service

Declaring "Conserve With Comfort and Common Sense" as the Army's theme for this year's Energy Awareness Month, set for October, Army Chief of Staff Carl E. Vuono emphasized the importance of conserving and managing energy resources.

In a prepared statement, Vuono linked the month-long observance to the Army's Communities of Excellence program and asked the help of Army community members worldwide.

"Comfort describes the intent of the Army Communities of Excellence program," Vuono said.

"Through the involvement of the entire Army family, communities not only improve themselves but also foster commitment and pride among their members."

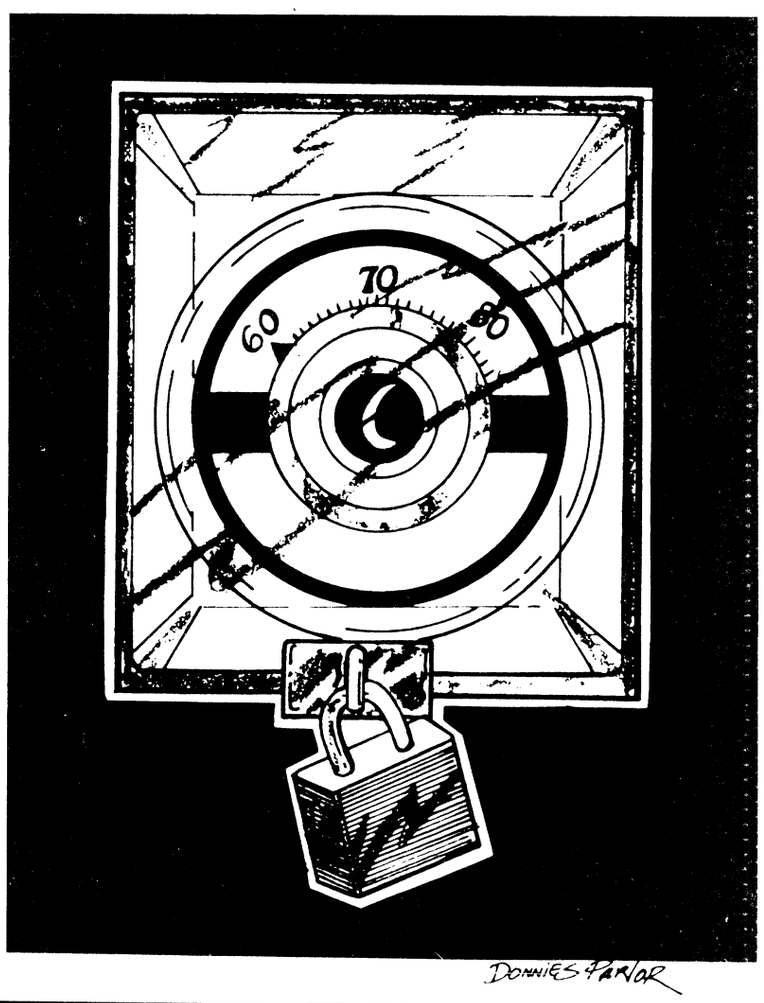
"Common sense is simply doing what is smart," Vuono added.

"Applying this theme to our use of energy, we will produce savings that can be reinvested in quality of life, training and readiness initiatives."

Vuono said that commanders, staffs, energy managers, tenant activities and consumers must work together to get the best results from energy management.

"We can be proud of our energy conservation record, but we must plan today to be prepared for tomorrow's energy challenges," Vuono said.

"During energy awareness month let's redouble our efforts to use energy efficiently and to be innovative and resourceful in shaping our energy future."



The Bayonet

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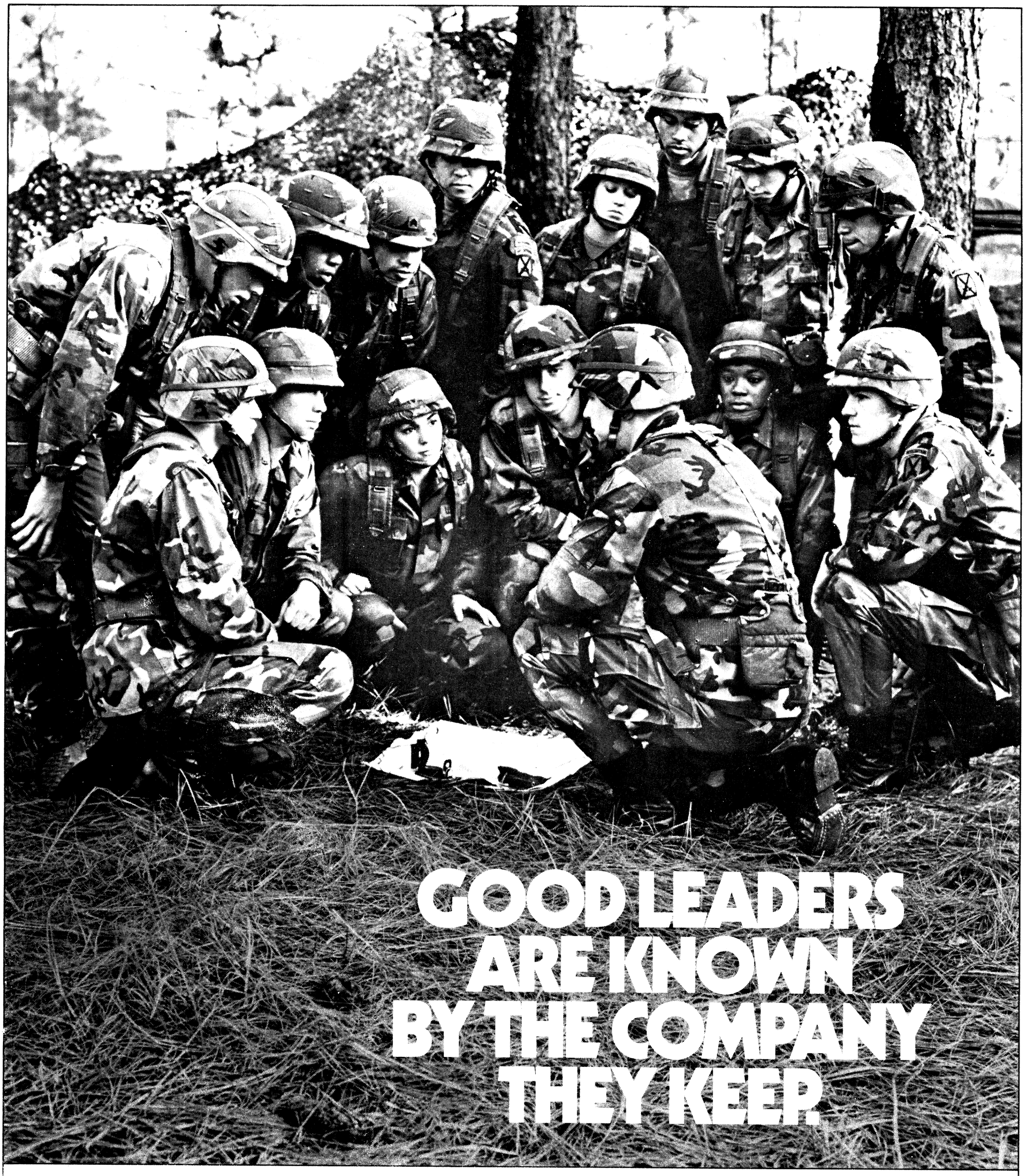
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The Angels

11th Airborne vets return to old unit

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

The 11th Airborne Division, the first American unit to successfully complete a rescue mission behind enemy lines, chose Fort Benning as the site of its 1989 reunion.

Beginning Oct. 11, members of the unit, which during WWII rescued 2,146 prisoners held at Los Banos prison camp in the Philippines, began arriving in Columbus.

More than 1,000 former infantrymen, ex-POWs and their families gathered in Columbus for the occasion. This seems only appropriate since the 11th Airborne was formed at Fort Benning during WWII.

As members of the unit began to fill the South Hall of the Columbus Ironworks Convention & Trade Center, they signed in for the reunion, sought out old friends and relived old adventures.

The people there were from many walks of life. There were tile setters, carpenters, businessmen and authors, and almost everyone had badges, pins and crests from different units.

The most common badge was miniature airborne wings, but also worn were silver stars, Combat Infantryman's Badges and even the old glider wings.

Members attending the reunion had a chance to compete in a golf tournament held at the Fort Benning golf course Oct. 11.

On Oct. 12, 11th Airborne Association members were welcomed to Fort Benning by post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire in Marshall Auditorium.

While the crowd was being seated, one of the members addressed the audience and asked if anyone knew the whereabouts of a friend he had not been able to locate since WWII.

As it turned out, his long lost friend was sitting in the crowd.

The highlight of the reunion was the dedication of the 11th Airborne Memorial, also Oct. 12, at the National Infantry Museum.

The life-size statue is made of bronze and is a replica of a photo that appeared on the Sept. 14, 1945, cover of "Yank" magazine.

The statue depicts a WWII soldier with his weapon in his right hand raised over his head. The statue sits on a granite base, which weighs more than 130,000 pounds. It is surrounded by a short wall, also made of granite, which bears inscriptions telling about the campaigns in which the 11th Airborne participated.

The monument cost nearly $150,000 and took artist Bill Porteus seven years to plan and create. Porteus is a member of the 11th Airborne Association.

The dedication of the memorial began with a free-fall parachute jump by the Silver Wings jump team.

One old paratrooper remarked, "They sure land a lot more gently than I remember." That's because the team uses special chutes with which they can control their rate of descent.

Brig. Gen. William M. Steele, the assistant commandant of the Infantry School and 11th Airborne Association president, retired Lt. Col. Henry A Burgess spoke at the ceremony.

Finally at 2:25 p.m., the crowd, some dressed in old khaki uniforms, cheered and applauded as the camouflage shroud was removed and the statue revealed. A pair of wreaths were laid at the base of the monument.

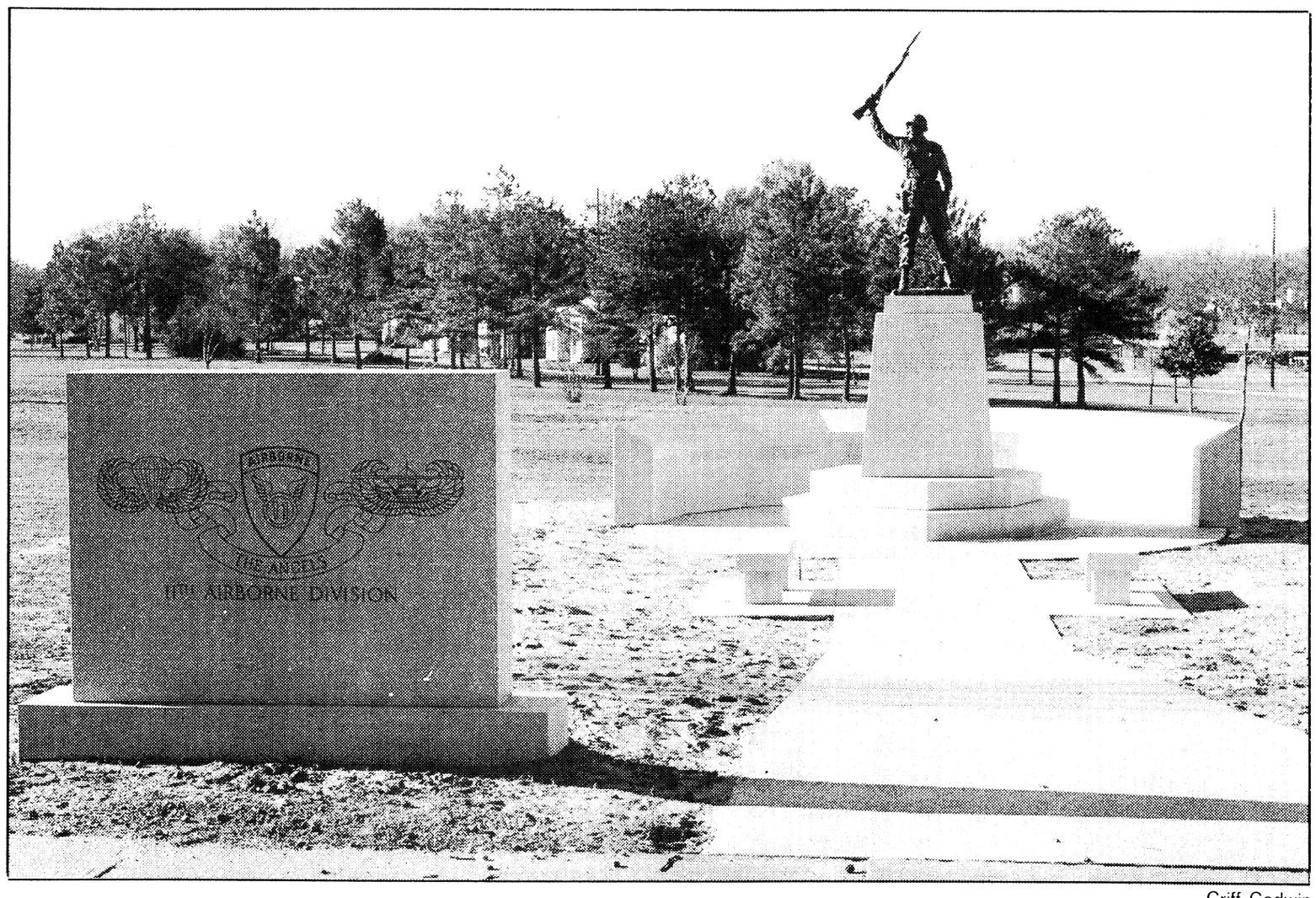
In the closing moments of the ceremony, many, in the now quiet crowd, fought back tears as the U.S. Army Band played Taps.

The reunion festivities were concluded with a dinner banquet Saturday night at the Convention & Trade Center. The guest speaker, Gen. James J. Lindsey from Special Operations Command at McDill Air Force Base, told the 11th Airborne, "there is no such thing as an ex-paratrooper," and he reminded them that they will always be airborne.

Also at the banquet, Carol Talbot, former POW and author of the book, "Raid at Dawn," presented a special copy of the book to Brig. Gen. William M. Steele.

"I never got a chance to thank the paratroopers who rescued us," Talbot said.

As friends remembered old times and couples danced to a group playing big-band music, one retired soldier said, "You might see old, distinguished gentlemen now, but during their day, this was the meanest, wildest bunch around."



The 11th Airborne memorial stands as a constant reminder of the bravery of "The Angels."

Griff Godwin

Former POW describes rescue

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

"Hearing gunfire, I hid among my luggage, hoping to find protection.

"But when I looked on the floor in front of me, there were two jump boots.

"As I looked up, the boots, I realized, belonged to an American paratrooper."

Carol Talbot was one of 2,146 American and allied prisoners rescued by the 11th Airborne Division in the Philippines on February 23, 1945.

Talbot was a passenger on the cruise liner, President Grant, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

When news of the attack reached the Philippines, Talbot along with other passengers, returned to the ship, which was docked in Manila Harbor.

However, the ship's captain showed the passengers the fine print on the reverse of the ticket, which read, "This contract void in case of war."

The passengers were asked to leave the ship, which quietly slipped out of the harbor later that night. Talbot and other passengers were later taken prisoner in Manila.

The rescue of those prisoners years later, according to retired Col. Edward Lahti, was one of most successful airborne operations ever mounted. Lahti was made commander of the 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment when its commanding officer was fatally wounded.

The rescue operation involved a simple five-part plan.

First, the camp would be attacked during the hours of darkness, and the Japanese guards would be taken out by a small recon element.

Second, the Japanese garrison near the camp would be destroyed by a company-size airborne unit.

Third, an overland operation would establish a safe route to evacuate the prisoners on armored amphibious vehicles, then called "amphtracks."

Fourth, a strong diversionary attack by glider troops would be mounted to draw the enemy's attention away from the rescue operation.

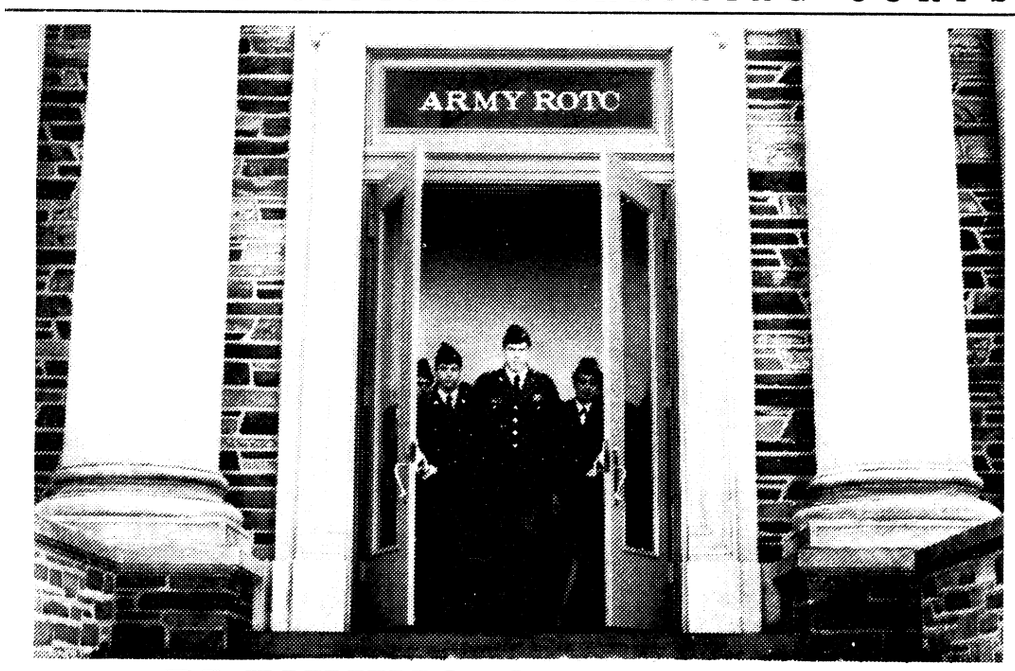
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Drill sergeants, spouses voice concerns

Stress management techniques are being taught here to help drill sergeants and their spouses cope with a tough job.

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

Drill sergeants and their spouses spent a day sharing professional experience and discussing issues of concern last week.

The Main Post NCO Club played host to the Infantry Training Center's first Drill Sergeant Reunion.

Featured were stress management techniques for the drill sergeants and assertiveness training for the wives.

The reunion, which will become a quarterly event, is designed for drill sergeants who are nine through 12 months into their tours.

"We target drill sergeants who are at about the one year point in their tours because they have been working as drill sergeants long enough to know what's going on."

Sgt. Maj. William Mayo, the Infantry Training Center's command sergeant major, said, "They have also experienced the stress that comes with a demanding job and working long hours over an extended period of time."

The reunions address issues, both professional and personal, that effect drill sergeants because of their special work environment and the added demands of their job.

By sharing ideas and experiences, the Infantry Training Center hopes to reduce some of the pressure placed on its drill sergeants.

Spouses are also targeted for the reunions. Unique problems exist for family members as well.

The aim is to get the wives involved in their husband's job, give them a chance to meet with other women with similar concerns and educate them in a variety of areas to improve their ability to cope.

Strengthening family ties ensures a good support system, which is crucial for a successful tour as a drill sergeant.

Staff Sgt. Louis Tinsley, Drill Sergeant of the Year for 1989, said he feels that an understanding wife is essential for a married drill sergeant.

"A good marriage is really important." Tinsley said, "A wife who participates and is enthusiastic about what you're doing makes all the difference."

Diane Miles, whose husband is a drill sergeant at Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Brigade, said the reunion would be good for all spouses of soldiers.

"This reunion could benefit anyone whose husband is in the Army, not just drill sergeants' wives," Miles said.

Some drill sergeants said they already have informal support units in their battalions.

However, a more structured atmosphere with classes taught by experts like Lt. Col. Donald Dickinson and Maj. George Mabry both of the Infantry Training Center and Capt. Mary Laedtke, an occupation health specialist, is very beneficial.

The goal of the reunions is to make drill sergeant duty a more rewarding experience and provide better quality training for Initial Entry soldiers.

Rescue

Continued from A-4

plan included setting up a holding area and aid station for the POWs behind friendly lines.

According to Talbot, conditions inside the camp were horrible. She said people often ask her if she remembers moments of compassion from the Japanese captors.

She said most of the time they were strict disciplinarians, but there were a few times when they were kind.

"Once a Japanese guard gave his entire canteen, it had tea in it I think, to any mother traveling with children while being transfered from one camp to another," she said.

She recalled another incident where a prisoner was caught playing the violin.

She said, "Playing musical instruments was forbidden, and one of the Japanese soldiers caught him.

"The guard shouted, 'Mozart,'" and quickly the man played Mozart. Next the guard yelled, 'Beethoven,'" she said, "and the man played Beethoven."

From that day on, the musician would play classical music and the guard, in exchange, would give him food for his children, she said.

Other memories were not as pleasant. "My hardest moment was when a man was shot while returning to the camp with food for his children," she said.

"Ironically, the man had escaped to find food and was scaling the inside fence to return to his children when he was shot."

She said the Japanese officers ran the camp and were the ones who conducted the executions. However, she said, disease and lack of food were two of the biggest problems faced by the prisoners.

She explained that the disease beriberi is caused by a lack of fiber in the diet, and the prisoners tried to supplement their diets by grinding rice with stones for fiber. Just to survive, the prisoners would eat slugs, weeds and worms, she said.

Lahti said he noticed yellow jaundice and signs of malnutrition among the rescued prisoners.

What little medical supplies, food and mail that was available came through Carmen Rivera, a nurse with the Filipino underground.

A few nights before the rescue, a POW slipped out of the camp and traveled via river boat with a Filipino helmsman to give the rescue force information about the camp.

The rescuers were told that every day, half of the Japanese garrison would stack arms and conduct physical training while the remaining guards supervised prisoner roll call.

On the night of the Feb. 22, 1943, the POWs at Los Banos were already aware of the forthcoming rescue when the recon unit moved out with a combination of American infantrymen and Filipino guerrillas.

A relatively small force of about 300 men caught the Japanese guards unarmed around 5 a.m. Feb. 23 and killed them all.

Meanwhile, the main body of the force was a combined attack of paratroopers and a ground-based element.

Maj. Henry Burgess was in command of the ground force with 23 amphtracks, while 1st Lt. John Ringler was in charge of the airborne forces.

> "My hardest moment was when a man was shot while returning to the camp with food for his children."
>
> — Carol Talbot

Ringler was to hit the garrison in the prison camp and organize the prisoners for evacuation.

At 7 a.m., Feb. 23, the first silk canopy blossomed over the Los Banos prison camp. A total of 155 paratroopers from Company B, 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment and attached machine gunners from Headquarters Company wiped out the entire Japanese garrison.

"When the attack came," Talbot said, "we thought the entire American Army had come. We didn't realize the camp was surrounded by thousands of Japanese."

She said the soldiers had trouble getting the frightened prisoners out of the barracks. But when one of the buildings was accidentally set on fire, the rescuers saw the prisoners quickly run into the open, making their rescue possible. The American rescue force quickly set fire to the rest of the buildings.

Before her rescue, Talbot said she managed to run to an adjacent weed patch and dig up her diary. She along with 1,500 other prisoners were herded into amphtracks while the remaining 600 POWs began the journey on foot, escorted by the rescuers.

With the rescue over, there were no Americans killed and three wounded.

Although Lahti was badly wounded, he continued to fight after having his arm stitched in the field. The other two injuries were sprained ankles. The Japanese loss totaled 243.

According to Lahti, John O. Marsh told the members of the 11th Airborne that their feat was one of the three most successful airborne operations in history.

The rescued prisoners would probably agree since they referred to the descending paratroopers as "The Angles," giving the 11th Airborne its nickname.

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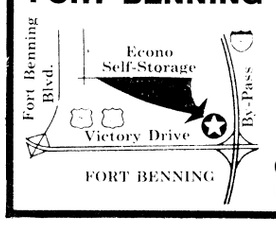
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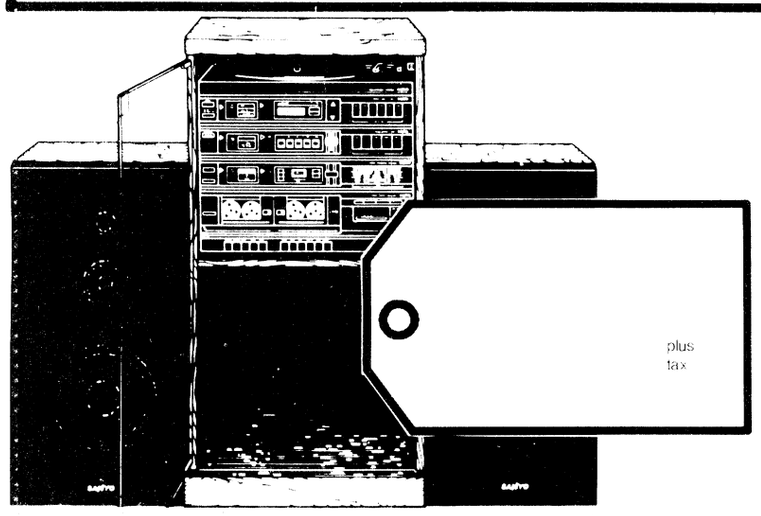


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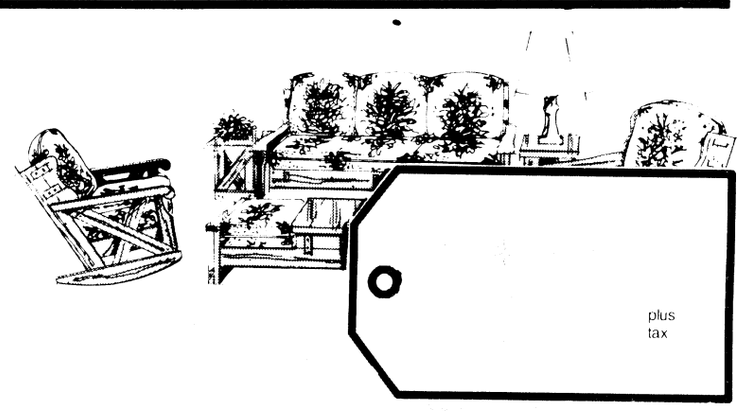
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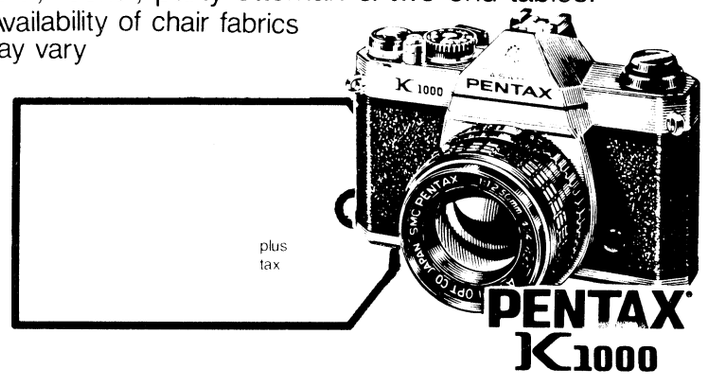
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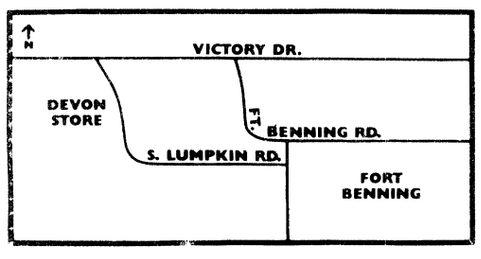


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Ingenuity, hard work earns bonus for inventor

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

A little ingenuity, a little hard work and a lot of determination earned a Fort Benning soldier a sizable bonus last week.

Capt. W. Adrian Winget is now $2,688 richer, thanks to his invention, the "Winget Semi-automatic Sear Machine."

Winget, a Bradley NETT team captain with the 29th Infantry Regiment, accepted the award Oct. 13, from Col. Barry Mahek, Benning's deputy post commander.

The invention, which will save the Army $87,847.80 annually, will be used as a training aid on sub-caliber gunnery tables of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle (Series M-1, M-2 and M-3).

According to Winget, his sear machine will take the place of the currently fielded Brewster Reavis Device. The Brewster is a device that converts the M-240C series machine guns on the Bradleys from fully automatic to semi-automatic fire. So does Winget's machine, but his takes only a few minutes to install, whereas the Brewster takes about two hours to install and align.

Winget's invention allows the soldiers more training time and also enables them to use 30-cent bullets as opposed to $25 rounds, saving even more money.

His parents, retired Lt. Col. Kingston M. and Odessa Winget, traveled from Yorktown, Va., to be with their son at the awards ceremony. They explained that Winget's grandfather had been an inventor and that it really rubbed off on their son.

Winget is not through, however. He said he is currently working on five other inventions and is confident they will go over as well as the sear machine.

He said all of his upcoming inventions are for the Bradley and include a bolt hold cleaning brush for the vehicle's armor plate, a track adjustment wrench, a muzzle rifling system, an M-16 sub-caliber mount for the vehicle and main gun sub-caliber rounds.

Winget explained that he enjoys inventing and works on most of his projects on the back porch of his apartment, in between temporary duty assignments with the NETT.

Three other cash awards were given out through the suggestion program earlier in this month.

The first went to Laverne N. Grooms of the U.S. Army Infantry School Library in Building 4. Grooms proposed that the Data Base III and the software program she developed be used to renovate the current system of keeping records of official publications on loan.

Not only does the new system increase the accuracy of records maintenance, but it also eliminates the use of loan cards and reduces paperwork and man hours required for the task.

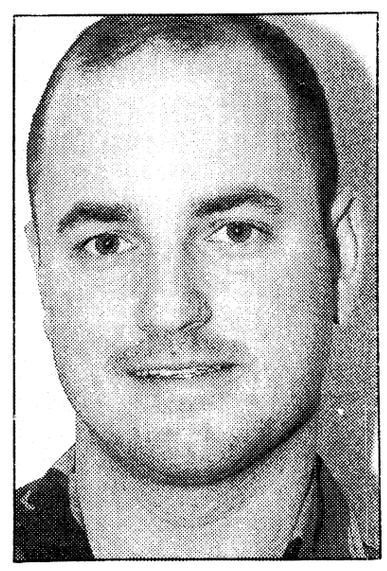
Grooms suggestion will save $29,515 annually and earned her a cash award of $1,685.45.

Russell Rhea, of the Directorate of Logistics, was awarded $1,216.62 for a suggestion that will produce a $17,220.83 annual government savings. Rhea suggested that the three models of relay currently used on the target holding mechanism M-31A1 relay control panel be replaced with a single model.

Another suggestion on the M-31A1 came from Justino Centeno, DOL. His suggestion was that the present limit switches of the target mechanism be converted to mercury filled switches, which allows smoother operation of the mechanism and saves the government $44,833.37.

Centeno's award was $2,045.

Anyone interested in the Army Suggestion Program should call 545-IDEA.



Capt. W. Adrian Winget

Journalists explain media coverage to allied students

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

The U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and General Staff College Course students and four professionals from the field of journalism participated in a Media Roundtable Oct. 13 at the course classroom in building 359

The roundtable gave the 46 students, representing 11 countries, a chance to question the journalists about the role of the press in America.

The journalists were Jack Swift, vice-president and executive editor of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer; Don Podesta, sub-director of Latin American affairs for the Washington Post; Elliot Minor, south Georgia correspondent for the Associated Press and Gary Abramson, staff writer for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The students fielded questions ranging from freedom of the press in America to coverage of events concerning Latin America in U.S. newspapers.

"We covered many important issues today that these officers will be facing in their countries," Abramson said. "They should return with a better idea of what free press means to Americans."

For many of the Latin American officers, it was a chance to "vent their frustrations" for the lack of coverage of what is happening in their countries, according to Maj. Richard A. Ekman, a U.S. student in the course.

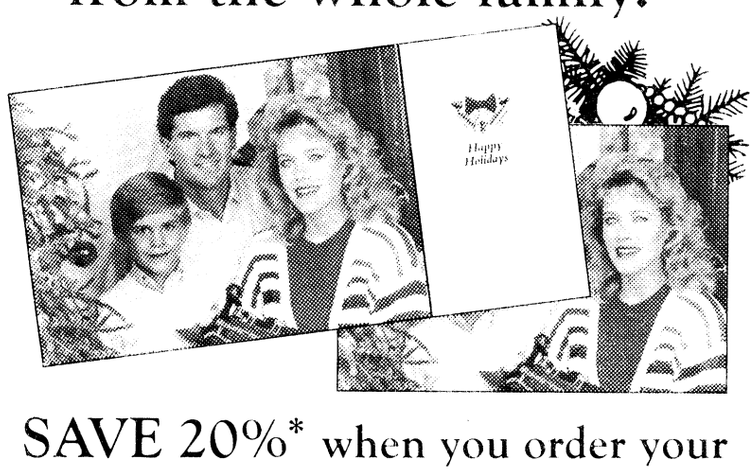
"The American people aren't interested in what is happening in Latin America unless it's a crisis," Ekman said. "It's a shame because they are our neighbors; their destiny will have an effect on us."

For the four members of the press, it was a chance to explain why only certain events are reported.

"The reason most news stories are about the bad things in the world is because good news happens slowly," said Podesta, citing a rise in the economy as an example. "There is no 'film at eleven.'"

Questions of censorship and leakage of classified information as well as where the press draws the line on release of information, especially when people's lives could be damaged, were also heated topics of discussion between the students and panel members.

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197th Inf. Bde. rolls out with latest technology

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion rolled out recently for their quarterly training exercise using the Honeywell Decentralized Automated Service Support System (DAS-3) computer.

"It was an ideal time to show the new personnel how to work the system and how to emplace it within the six-hour time limit for performance measures," said Maj. Robert Bauerle, brigade data automation officer, with HHC, 197th Spt. Bn.

"It was also a battalion preparation for the upcoming National Training Center rotation," he added.

"The DAS-3 computer is housed in a trailer, which is equipped with the cooling equipment needed to operate the system at a safe temperature," said Spec. Mitchell Phillips, one of the computer operators at HHC, 197th Spt. Bn.

"Both the DAS-3 and the cooling system are run by a 60-kilowatt generator, which is alternated with another 60-kilowatt generator every 12 hours to allow the generators time to cool off," Mitchell said.

According to Bauerle, the DAS-3 is normally operated by three people at a time.

The Brigade Data Center currently runs two Standard Army Multicommand Management Information Systems, which are software packages, on the DAS-3. They are the Direct Support Unit Standard Supply System (DS4) and the Tactical Unit Financial Management Information System.

Using DS4, the DAS-3 not only keeps track of the brigade stock on hand in the warehouse, but also keeps track of the demand history. It calculates and recommends the needed stockage level for the warehouse to maintain its inventory.

"The DAS-3 will then reorder the items needed by the warehouse, so that it doesn't fall below its minimum stockage level.

The minimum stockage level is the least amount of stock the warehouse will have on-hand to maintain unit readiness," said Sgt. Jerry Wright, a DAS-3 console operator, with HHC, Spt. Bn.

"The system processes requisitions for class two supplies, class three package products, class four construction, and class nine repair parts, along with class seven property book items," Bauerle said.

"In addition to keeping accountability of items, TUFMIS interfaces with the DS4 requisition program.

Using TUFMIS, the DAS-3 processes equipment requisitions and totals the amount spent by the brigade for each day," Bauerle explained.

TUFMIS output is then sent to the Directorate of Information Management where it enters the Standard Army Installation Logistical System, according to Bauerle.

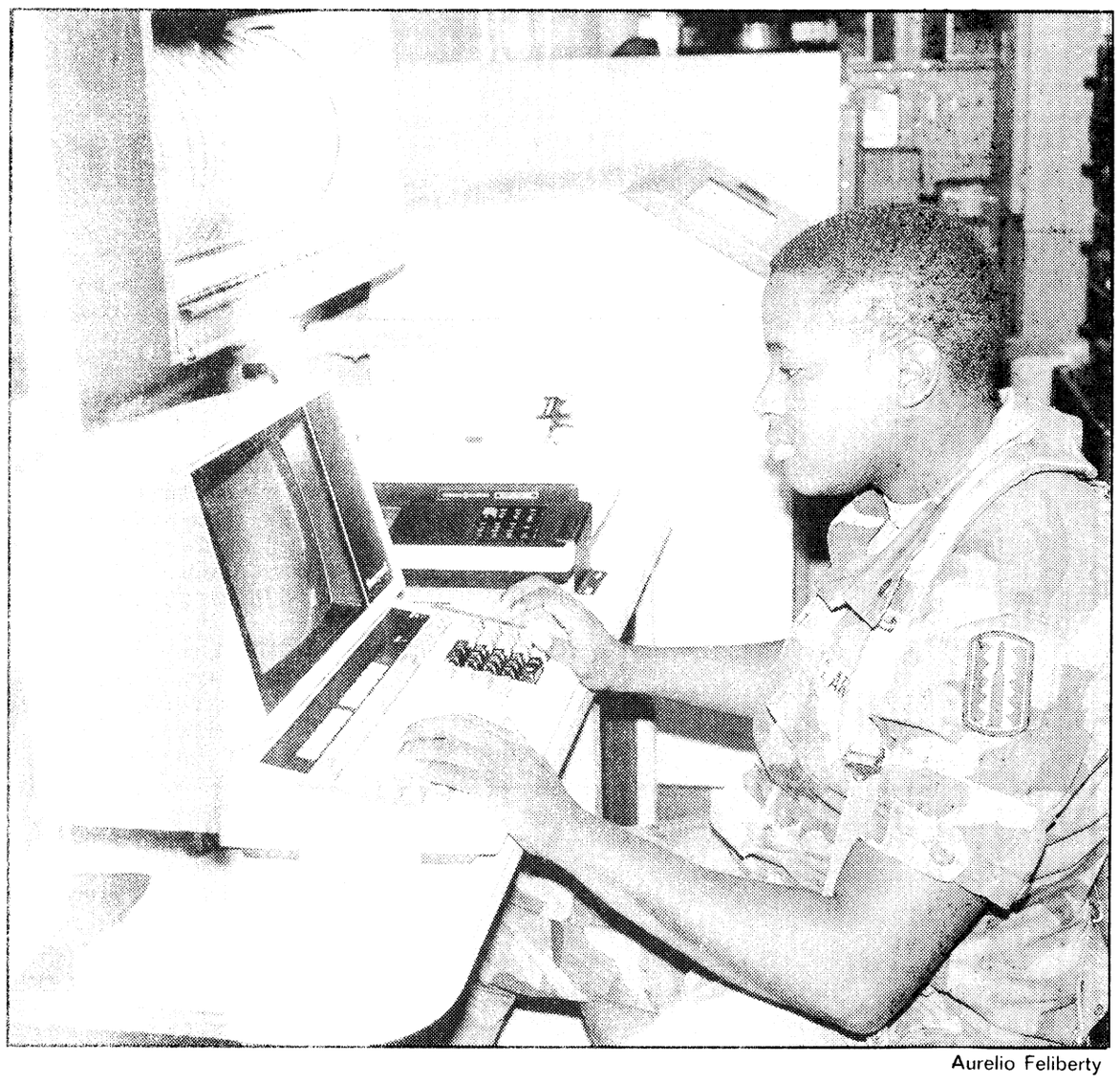
"Under SAILS, items may be requisitioned through higher sources when they are not on hand in the warehouse," he said.

"The steps involved in the whole process are:

The warehouse or property book office processes customer requisitions and puts the information on floppy disk using a Tactical Army Combat Computer System computer.

This floppy disk goes to DAS-3 personnel, who then transfer the information onto hard disks. The information is used to update the master files.

The requisitions that cannot be filled from warehouse stock are forwarded to SAILS on magnetic tape," Wright said.



Aurelio Feliberty

Spec. Mitchell Phillips, HHC, 197th Spt. Bn., types in codes.

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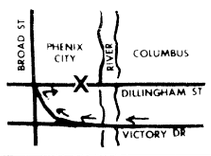
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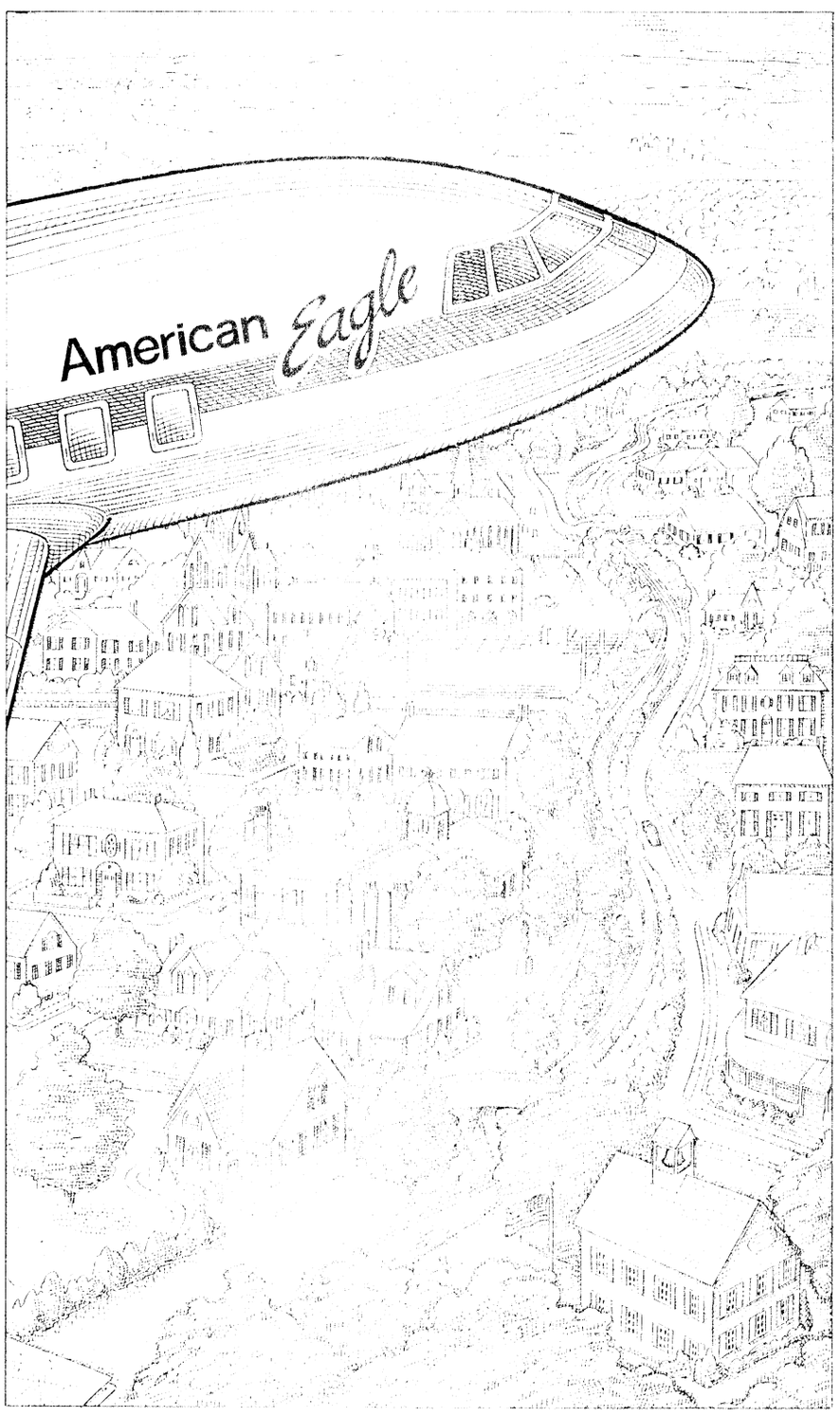
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Caro NCO Academy seeks instructors, first sergeants

Henry Caro NCO Academy

The Henry Caro NCO Academy is looking for instructors and first sergeants.

Historically, the NCO Academy has had a greater number of its cadre selected for promotion to E-7, E-8 and E-9 proportionally than any other unit at Fort Benning.

This demonstrates the positive value that the promotion boards have placed upon NCOs who have made the NCO Academy a part of their professional development.

If you have recent (within the last four years) troop leadership experience in a TO&E unit, a desire to excel and meet the challenge of instructing the noncommissioned officers of the U.S. Army, contact Master Sgt. Steven T. Baker at 545-2233.

Basic requirements for all positions:

- Meet requirements of Army Regulation 600-9.
- Be in top physical condition.
- Have no profile limitations except glasses.
- Have a current Skill Qualification Test score of 80 or higher.
- Have no recent record of or pending UCMJ action.
- Be able to extend or reenlist to meet a 24-month stabilization requirement.
- Have passed or be capable of passing the Instructor Training Course, SQI-H (instructors only).

Positions are available in the Primary Leadership Development Course as an instructor.

- Military Occupational Specialty immaterial.
- Male or female.
- Pay grade — E-6 only.

Positions are available in the Infantry Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course as instructors.

- CMF 11 only.
- Pay grade — E-7 only.
- Two successful years experience as a platoon sergeant.

The Drill Sergeant School is looking for a highly motivated and enthusiastic first sergeant to assume command of the Drill Sergeant Branch.

- CMF 11 only.
- Pay grade E-8 with recent first sergeant experience in an Initial Entry Training environment.
- Drill sergeant qualified.
- Eligible for a 24-month stabilization to qualify for the $325 per month SDAP.

The First Sergeant Orientation Course is looking for an experienced first sergeant to assume command of its course.

- Have numerous previous first sergeant assignments.

OCS candidates commissioned into Army Aviation

Army Aviation

Eleven Officer Candidate School candidates were commissioned into Army Aviation at ceremonies conducted here Sept. 29.

The officers are: 2nd Lts. Richard P. Creith, Jeffry A. Dean, Thomas R. Drew, Timothy A. Doherty, Jo Ann S. Janas, Charles R. Kind, Stephen P. Krekelberg, Leon E. Pennington, Donald M. Reedy, Jeffrey S. Sears and Charles E. Wittges.

Lt. Col. Michael S. Byington, assistant chief of staff for Garrison Operations, U.S. Army Aviation Center spoke to and presented aviation brass, courtesy of the USAAVNC Chapter Army Aviation Association of America to the officers during a special branching ceremony prior to their graduation.

The officers were also given an Aviation Branch letter of welcome from Maj. Gen. Ellis D. Parker, the commanding general of the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The officers will continue their training at Fort Rucker where they will attend the Aviation Officer Basic Course and Initial Entry Wing Flight Training.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I had some bad credit problems a couple of years ago and had to file bankruptcy.

I now feel like I can handle credit again, and want to reestablish a good credit rating.

I don't believe I can get a bank to give me a loan, but I saw an ad in the paper recently about being able to get a loan even though I have had bad credit.

I called the telephone number in the ad. They said they can find me a loan but that I have to pay a fee in advance. Is this legal and on the up-and up?

A. It's pretty clear that the person or company to whom you spoke is a "loan broker" or someone whose job it is to find financing for customers.

While there probably isn't anything illegal about doing this, it isn't the best way to go, for a variety of reasons.

First, you must understand that the broker is not the one who actually lends you the money.

His primary mission is to find a bank or finance company who might lend money to a person who would normally be considered a poor credit risk.

Additionally, the good brokers will assist clients in applying for the loan, will assist in pushing the loan through the lender and will keep clients informed throughout the process of its progress.

The most obvious problem with the situation you describe is the advance fee being required. Based on what you have described, aside from the fact that the broker has told you that he can find a loan for you, and that he will charge an advance free, you seem to have very little information about what you are getting for your money.

Certainly, before paying a fee, you would want to know more about what the loan the broker anticipates getting for you.

For example, you would want to find out how much is being borrowed, what the interest rate will be and whether or not there will be other costs associated with getting the loan.

You may find that the cost of the money being borrowed, finance charges, costs and broker's fee, will be more than you are willing or able to pay.

Also, what will the broker be willing to do for you in connection with getting the loan? Will he assist you with the application? Will the broker stay in contact with the lender once the loan application is submitted?

Finally, is there really a guarantee that a loan can be found for you? While the ad seems to guarantee the broker will find a lender for you, no matter what, there is a possibility a willing lender cannot be found. As a result your advance fee is money down the drain.

Probably the easiest way to achieve your goal is to take the money you would have paid to the broker, go to a local bank, set up a savings account and then ask the bank for a credit card using your savings account as collateral.

In many instances, banks will issue a card with a credit limit the same as your savings.

Of course, you cannot withdraw or use the money in the savings account for as long as you have that credit card, but in the meantime, you can be improving your credit rating.

Call an Army Community Services' financial counselor at 545-1352/5516 for more information.

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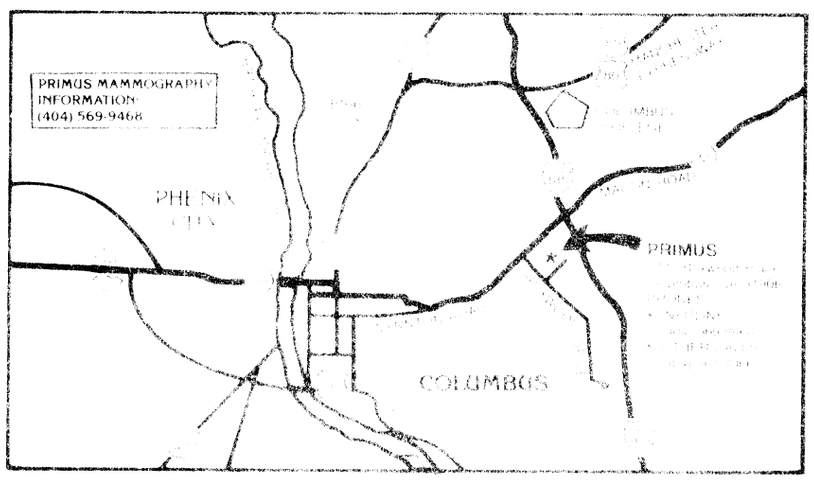
PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

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Other Calls: (404) 561-7066



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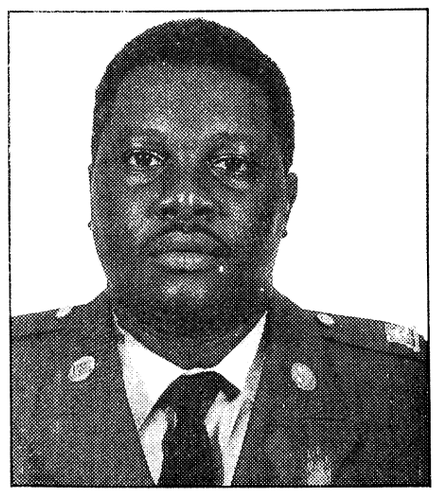
It also could afford you the opportunity to study a foreign language such as Russian, German, Korean, Arabic, Spanish or Czech.

If you're completing your tour of duty, it may be worth considering reenlistment for training in this vital area.

In conjunction with your duties, you'll be using some of the most high-tech electronic equipment available as well as employing sophisticated analysis techniques.

This field features assignments throughout the United States, and also overseas.

Interested? Come talk to me, and we'll review your qualifications. And, if you wish, bring your spouse along.

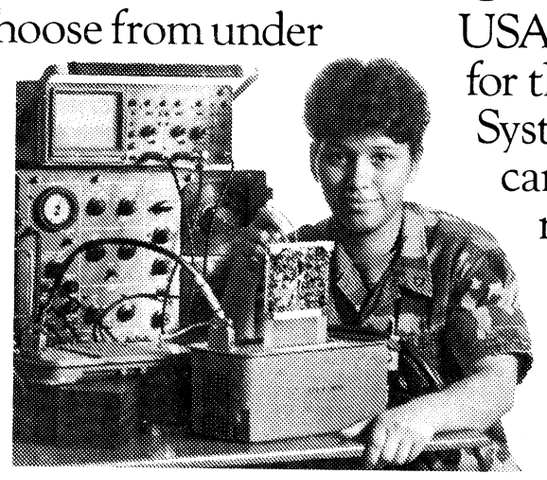


SFC WILLIE REYNOLDS, CAREER COUNSELOR
197TH INFANTRY
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3 YOU CAN GO TO BERLIN. If you want to be on the front line of freedom, you may be able to reenlist under the Berlin Brigade Option. It isn't an easy duty, but it is an important one. The Berlin Brigade symbolizes our country's commitment to peace in Europe.

4 YOU CAN JOIN THE "BIG RED ONE." Under the Combat Arms Unit of Choice Option, you could reenlist to become part of the "Big Red One," or any one of a number of the Army's best units. You don't have to be in a combat unit now, and most of these units have vacancies in almost every MOS.

5 YOU CAN SEE MORE OF AMERICA. With the CONUS to CONUS Option, you can reenlist to relocate in a different part of the United States. Naturally, it all depends on whether your MOS is needed at your desired location.

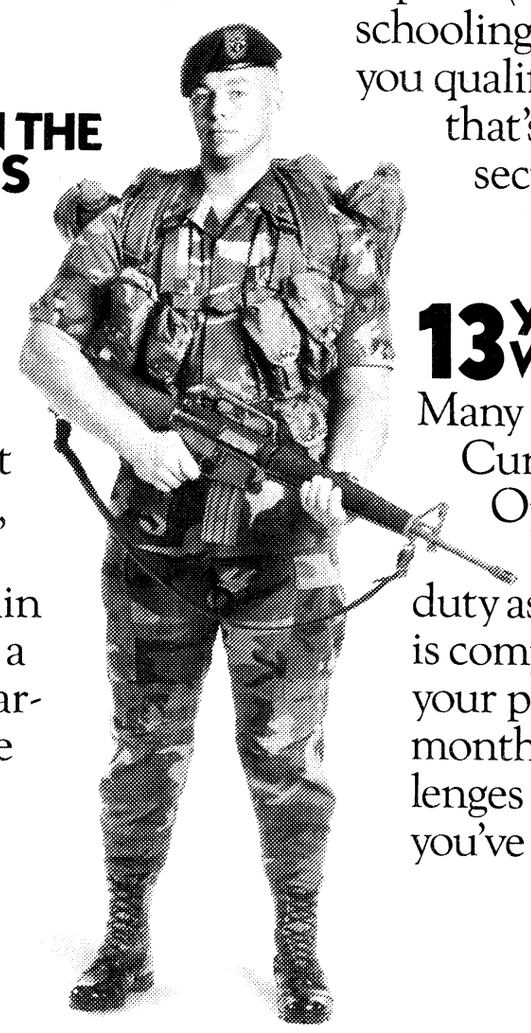


6 YOU CAN LEARN A HIGH-TECH SKILL. Under the USAISC Option, you may qualify for the U.S. Army Information Systems Command. There, you can learn high-tech skills like radio teletype operation or satellite communications repair. There are over 140 MOS's, and you can serve in CONUS or overseas.

7 YOU CAN COME BACK TO THE STATES. If you're overseas and want to come home, the CONUS Station Option can make it happen. Of course, a lot depends on what your MOS is, and where you want to go, but the Army will make every effort to relocate you, upon completion of your overseas tour, at a location of your choice.

8 YOU CAN GO OVERSEAS. The Overseas Reenlistment Option makes it possible for you to spend a minimum of 12 months in Germany, Korea, or some other exciting part of the world.

9 YOU CAN JOIN THE SPECIAL FORCES OR RANGERS. If you're special, the Special Forces or Ranger Regiment Option may be just right for you. You must be Airborne qualified, have an MOS that's needed (or agree to train in one) and qualify for a SECRET Security clearance. The demands are great, but so are the rewards.



10 YOU CAN JOIN THE OLD GUARD. If you'd like to march with one of the Army's oldest and most prestigious outfits, then reenlist for the Old Guard Option. If you make it, you're guaranteed assignment in Washington, D.C., for up to 3 years.



11 YOU CAN LEARN A NEW LANGUAGE. Under the Language School Option, you could learn a second language of your own choosing, provided the Army's need matches your choice. Once you've completed your training, you could serve in a foreign country. And, of course, there's great satisfaction in being bilingual.

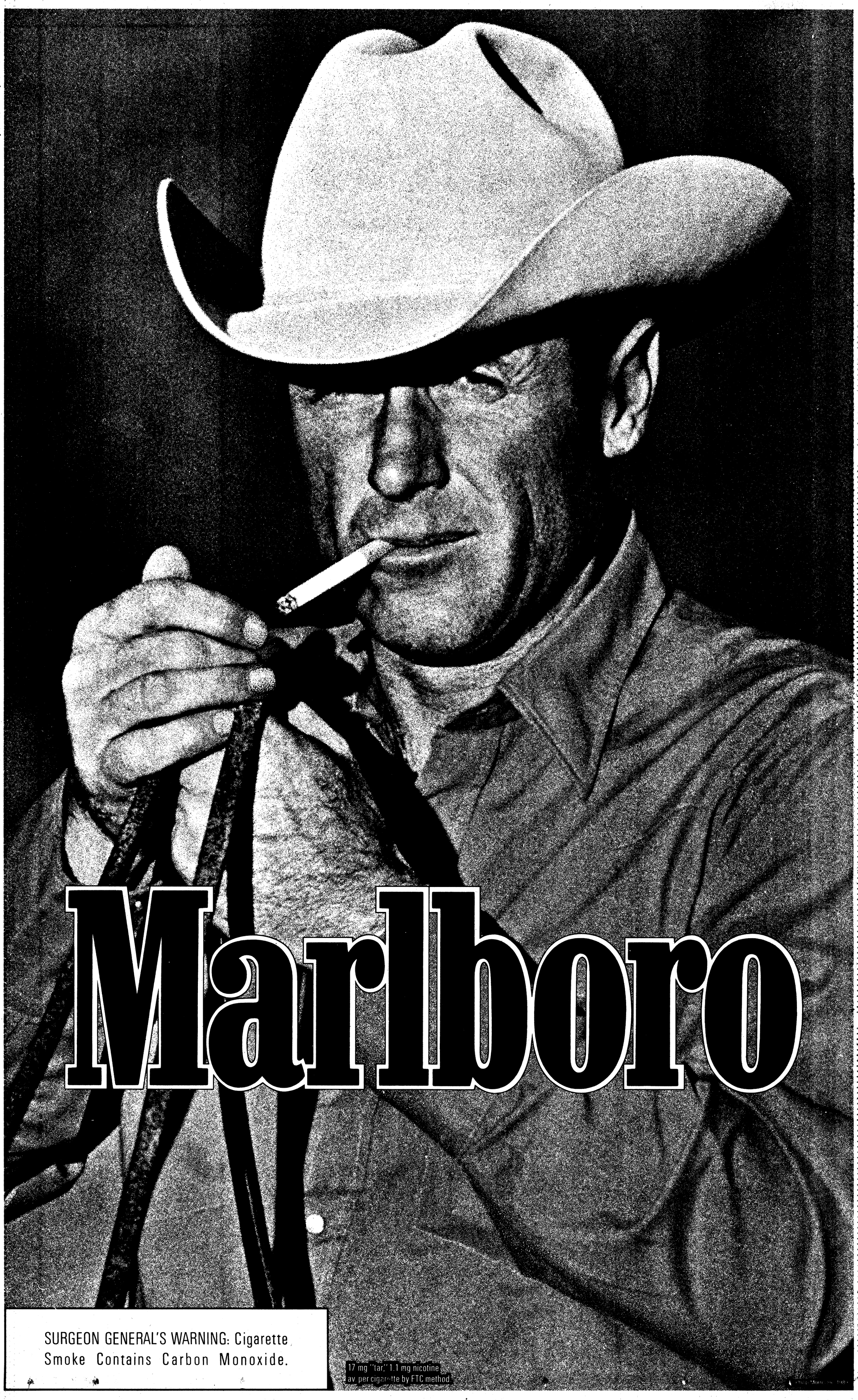
12 YOU CAN JOIN AN INSCOM UNIT. Under the Intelligence and Security Command and Electronic Warfare/Cryptologic Units and Training Option (INSCOM/EW), your schooling will be intensive. But if you qualify, you'll be part of a group that's essential to our nation's security efforts.

13 YOU CAN STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE. Many soldiers do. Under the Current Station Stabilization Option, you can reenlist to stay at your present duty assignment after your tour is completed. You're guaranteed your present duty for 12 to 14 months. You can find new challenges and rewards at a place you've come to know.

As you can see, reenlisting opens up a world of opportunities for you. Of course, qualifications are different for each option. But if you qualify, you'll be well on your way to expanding your Army, and your life, experience.

To find out more details about each reenlistment option, talk to your Retention NCO. They are there to make sure you know what your choices are, and to help you chart the best course for your future.

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People & Places



Four Benning schools will hold Halloween carnivals. **B-4**



Bass fishermen test waters at Lake Sinclair. **B-3**



Soldiers star in comedy, "The Nerd." B-6

The number of earthquakes detected in the world each year?
500,000

How high the oceans would rise if the polar caps melted?
300 feet

Term used to describe the movement of ground troops by helicopter?
airphibious

The term for a container used for the delivery of equipment, rations, ammunition by parachute?
A-5

The first woman member of a U.S. presidential cabinet?
Frances Perkins
(Secretary of Labor, 1933)



Willie Hay

Staff Sgt. Todd Robinson shows his brothers, Staff Sgt. Melvin Woodruff (l) and Staff Sgt. Gregory Woodruff how a Ranger does push-ups.

Brothers reunite at Benning

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

In 1968, when Melvin Woodruff left his hometown, Thomasville, Ga., some 50 miles south of Albany, as a draftee headed for Vietnam, his mother, sisters and four brothers accompanied him to the airport in Moultrie, Ga., to show their support for his service to his country.

In the intervening 21 years, all four of Woodruff's younger brothers have served in the Army.

The youngest, Jeffrey, rose to the rank of sergeant before he developed colon cancer, received a medical discharge and died at the age of 25. The oldest, Luther, served one enlistment and left the Army to get a degree in business and become a contractor.

Today, Melvin, 41, is a construction supervisor assigned to Headquarters Support Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion.

His younger brother, Gregory Woodruff, 31, is a telecommunications specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade. His youngest surviving brother, Todd Robinson, 28, is an infantryman with HHC, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

All three brothers are staff sergeants, and for the first time in 10 years, they are together at their station of choice, Fort Benning. They have a total of 43 years of military service.

> "I hardly ever saw Melvin or Greg during the last 10 years, but now we get together regularly."
>
> **— Todd Robinson**

"Once, when we were all stationed overseas at the same time, but not in the same place, our mother called someone in Washington to complain," Gregory recalled. "She was told that stationing all her sons overseas wasn't against Army policy unless we were in combat.

"Somebody must have remembered her call, though, because the three of us have been together for 14 months now at Fort Benning, he said.

"I think it's just a coincidence because my last name isn't Woodruff, and someone would have had to screen our records together to find out we have the same mother," said Todd, whose mother, the former Jessie Lee Woodruff, remarried before her last two sons were born.

Coincidence or not, the three-way joint assignment has been a source of family unity for the brothers.

"I hardly ever saw Melvin or Greg during the last 10 years, but now we get together regularly to play basketball or socialize with our families," said Todd. "Besides, what better place for an airborne Ranger than the 'Home of the Infantry?'"

"I'm tired of being called a 'leg,' and I'm going to put that behind me when I attend Jump School," said Greg, whose name is first on his company's list of applicants for the school.

"I'll pick up my 'jump wings' when I retire in three months and jump into civilian life," joked Melvin, who would like to put his engineer skills to good use as a civil service employee for the Army.

Although they all have attained the same rank, the brothers deny any sibling rivalry as far as their military careers are concerned.

"I don't think Greg or I ever thought of the Army as a way to outrank our older brothers," said Todd, who has been selected for promotion to sergeant first class. "Instead, we always looked up to Melvin, as our oldest brother, and asked him for advice and encouragement when we were growing up."

"I always encouraged them to make their own career decisions," said Melvin, "and neither Greg nor Todd decided to follow me into engineering when they joined the Army."

Greg and Todd cited different reasons for enlisting in the Army.

"After hearing my older brothers talk about the places they had been, I decided to join the Army in 1976 to see the world," said Greg.

"Joining the Army wasn't the only career opportunity we had in Thomasville, but I wanted the educational benefits the Army offers," said Todd. "I think the Army offers an excellent chance for young people to broaden their knowledge of the world and establish a college fund to continue their education past high school."

Will the tradition of military service continue when the next generation of Woodruffs and Robinsons come of age?

"My 17-year-old daughter took junior ROTC, and you could call her 'officer material' because she loves to give orders," Melvin joked. "But she hasn't made up her mind yet to join the Army or apply for a commission when she goes to college."

"My son is just 2 months old, but I hope to open up avenues for him if he decides to join the Army when he grows up," Todd said.

"My wife is a school teacher, and we would like him to think about going to college before joining the service," he added. "But, we want him to know he would serve three years and use the Army College Fund to save $25,000 toward his education."

Hospital secretary retires

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Olivia Browning, an executive secretary at Martin Army Community Hospital, retired on Sept. 29 after 32 years with the medical facility.

Browning, "Ollie" to her friends, began working at MACH before it was moved from what is now the Infantry Museum to its present location, building 9200.

Prior to her selection as secretary to the commander, Browning was secretary to the chief, Department of Medicine.

Browning was awarded a singular honor when she was nominated for induction into the Order of Military Medical Merit, a prestigious order of military members who have made significant contributions to the Army Medical Department.

There are very few non-physicians in this Order. The nomination was approved by Health Services Command, and Browning was inducted in 1983 by Maj. Gen. Floyd Baker, then commander of Health Services Command.

Browning said she once refused an opportunity for a promotion, after much soul searching, because it meant leaving MACH.

he said she has been fortunate to work for the Army's best commanders, all of whom were deserving of respect, and was grateful to have made friends with so many great people.

Several of Browning's co-workers said she will be truly missed. They explained that she was always very helpful when asked for assistance and always had time to answer questions and to explain policies to secretaries who asked for help.

One co-worker, who worked with Browning for six years, said she learned a lot from "Ollie" and that Browning's exceptional secretarial skills, broad knowledge of hospital operations and vast institutional memory have been invaluable to hospital commanders and staff members.

Another former co-worker said, "Ollie

See **SECRETARY** B-2

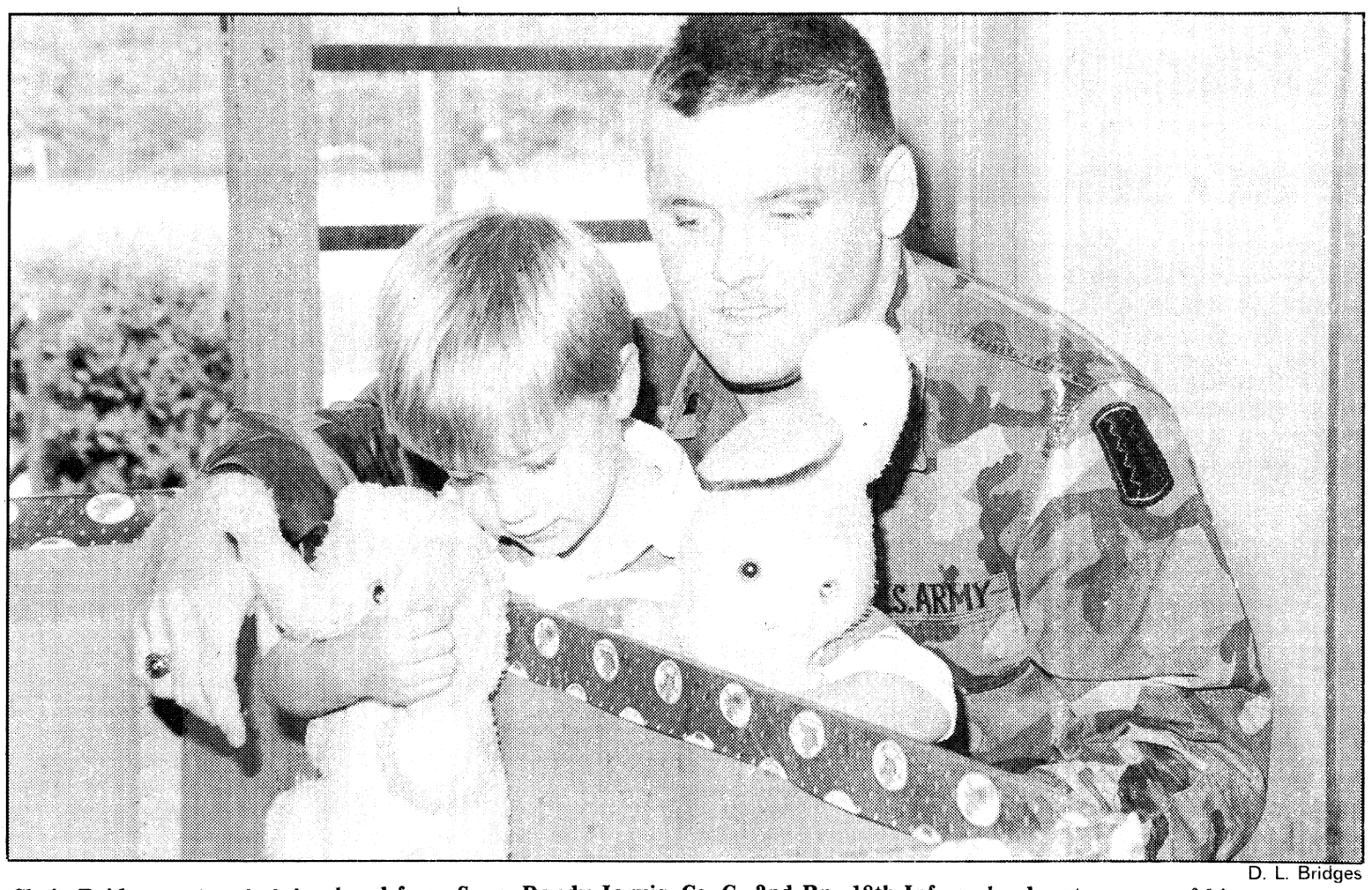
Schools begin fine arts concerts

Fort Benning Schools

The Fine Arts Concert Series, sponsored for the Fort Benning Schools by the Officers' Wives' Club, got off to an excellent start this year when Dr. Edwin Riley, who plays principal clarinet with the Columbus Symphony and is a member of the Southwinds Quintet in residence at Columbus College, performed at each of the eight Benning schools.

The Fine Arts Concert Series provides opportunities for students to hear professional performances and discussions by musicians about their instruments and the music being performed.

197th Inf. Bde. adopts Santa's Castle



D. L. Bridges

Chris Bridges gets a helping hand from Spec. Randy Jarvis, Co. C., 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., as he donates some of his toys to the Santa's Castle toy drive.

Infantrymen to spearhead toy drive

By D.L. Bridges
197th Infantry Brigade

Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry and their family members are heading this year's efforts at Kelley Hill to collect toys for children who otherwise may not receive any for Christmas.

As a special project, the battalion has adopted Santa's Castle, the annual collection center for post-wide distribution of Christmas toys. Last year alone, the center distributed toys to nearly 650 children.

The battalion kicked off its campaign by placing toy collection boxes in each battalion of the 197th Infantry Brigade and by conducting a bake sale at the Main Post Exchange. The sale netted more than $120 to be used to purchase gifts for Santa's Castle.

"I've seen similar projects at other posts help a lot of kids have a good Christmas," said Sgt. 1st Class Glenn Brown, of the battalion's 2nd Platoon, Company D.

"This is especially worthwhile because it's the military taking care of the military," said Spec. Hugh Baugus III, also of Co. D.

Volunteers operate Santa's Castle preparing both new and used toys for holiday distribution.

Donated toys and stuffed animals are cleaned and refurbished, as necessary, before they are given away. Game and puzzle pieces are counted, and pencil marks and smudges are removed from donated children's books.

According to Santa's Castle officials, the toys will be handed out during late November and early December this year.

Unit chaplains, commanders and first sergeants should make referrals no later than Nov. 12 to ensure families recommended for the toys receive them.

"Individual donations and help are welcome year round," said an official. "Gift wrapping is left up to the donor, and our standard is five toys per child."

People interested in working at Santa's Castle or in checking out a bag of toys to refurbish at home should visit building 2639 in Soldiers' Plaza, Santa's Castle, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursdays, or call 545-1233.

School students taught how to prevent fires

Fort Benning Schools

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8 through 14, brought a variety of meaningful programs and activities to Fort Benning Schools' students.

Post fire department personnel brought puppet shows, fire truck exhibits and fire prevention talks to students in kindergarten through fifth grade.

This year's theme, "Big Fires Start Small — Keep Matches and Lighters in the Right Hands," was a special topic of discussion in Benning classrooms during the week.

The Fort Benning Fire Department sponsored essay and poster contests to encourage students to give the topic extra consideration.

First and second-place poster winners from each grade level (kindergarten through third grade) won $50 savings bonds.

First place essay contest winners (fourth through eighth grades) won $75 bonds, and second place winners won $50 bonds.

Col. Robert Hatch, Director of Engineering and Housing, presented the bonds to poster and essay contest winners in student assemblies.

While all the winners and their families will remember this Fire Prevention Week, this week will be a very special memory for the family of SFC Willie J. Reynolds.

Brother and sister, William and Trenisha Reynolds, were both first place essay winners.

Trenisha, it seems, is an old hand at fire prevention; she was also a winner in last year's fire prevention contest.

1989 Fire Prevention Week winners

	First Place	Second Place
Kindergarten	Ashely Duncan Patch School	Jerlene Escobar Loyd School
First Grade	Cathy Hackett Patch School	Edward Crowley Loyd School
Second Grade	James J. Darby McBride School	Shawn Baxter Loyd School
Third Grade	Bobby Pelegreen II White School	Barbara Braga Dexter School
Fourth Grade	Brandy Montgomery Loyd School	Monique Thornton Loyd School
Fifth Grade	Trenisha Reynolds Wilson School	Alec Beauchamp Esquilin Wilbur School
Sixth Grade	Glenda Bautista Faith School	Patsy Niver Faith School
Seventh and Eighth Grade	William D. Reynolds Faith School	Dawne E. Hardison Faith School

DENTAC employee retires after 35 years of service

By Paula Dansereau
Dental Activity

While it is not uncommon for civilian employees to work 35 continuous years at Fort Benning, it is unique for the entire tour to be spent with one organization.

Easter Hardaway, who retired last month, began working at the Fort Benning Dental Activity in April 1955 with an annual salary of $2,900. She has seen 22 post commanding generals and 15 DENTAC commanders come and go.

She was a dental assistant to Maj. Richard T. Brown in 1971 when he was a resident in prosthodontics. In 1985, he returned as commander of DENTAC.

Hardaway said she was devoted to her job and to her "family" at Bernheim Dental Clinic.

Despite her length of service, she was able to maintain an enthusiastic attitude and desire to excel.

According to Hardaway, she will miss her dental family.

She said her plans for retirement for the time being are to relax and watch the grass grow.

Secretary

Continued from B-1

is the most gracious person I've ever met."

Since assuming her current position, Browning has been secretary to 11 commanders, including Lt. Gen. Frank Ledford, the current Surgeon General of the Army and Maj. Gen. Alcide Lanoue, the current Deputy Surgeon General of the Army.

Other previous commanders for whom Browning worked were Col. Martin Pfotenhauer, now an examiner for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations; Col. Haskell Ziperman, now deceased; Maj. Gen. George Woodard, who is now a retired orthopedic surgeon in Phoenix, Arizona, Brig. Gen. John White, now deceased; Col. Anton Hitzelberger, also a JCAHO examiner; Col. Albert Gore, now retired; Col. Joseph Baugh, now deceased; Col. John Richards, now director of Medical Education at The Columbus Medical Center and the current commander, Col. Herbert Segal.

Browning said she and her husband, Roy, plan to travel in their recreational vehicle and just take life at a more leisurely pace.

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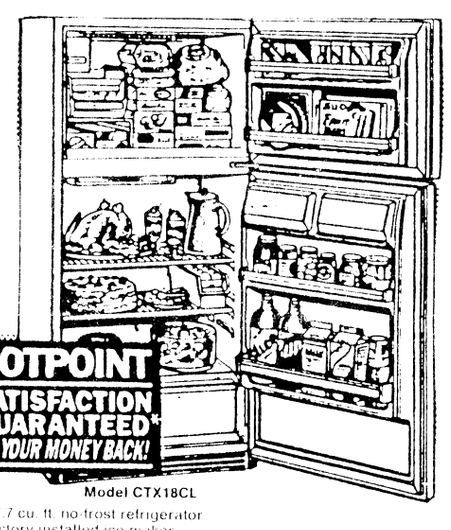
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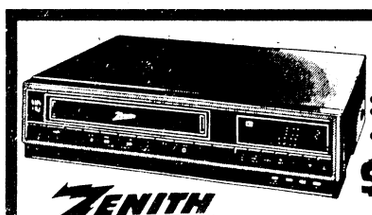
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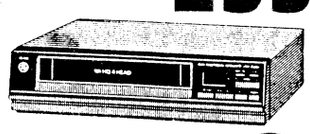


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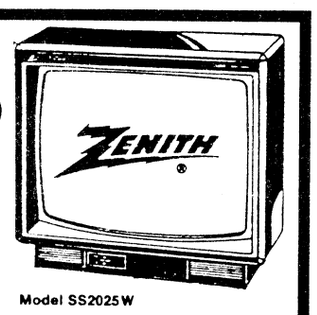
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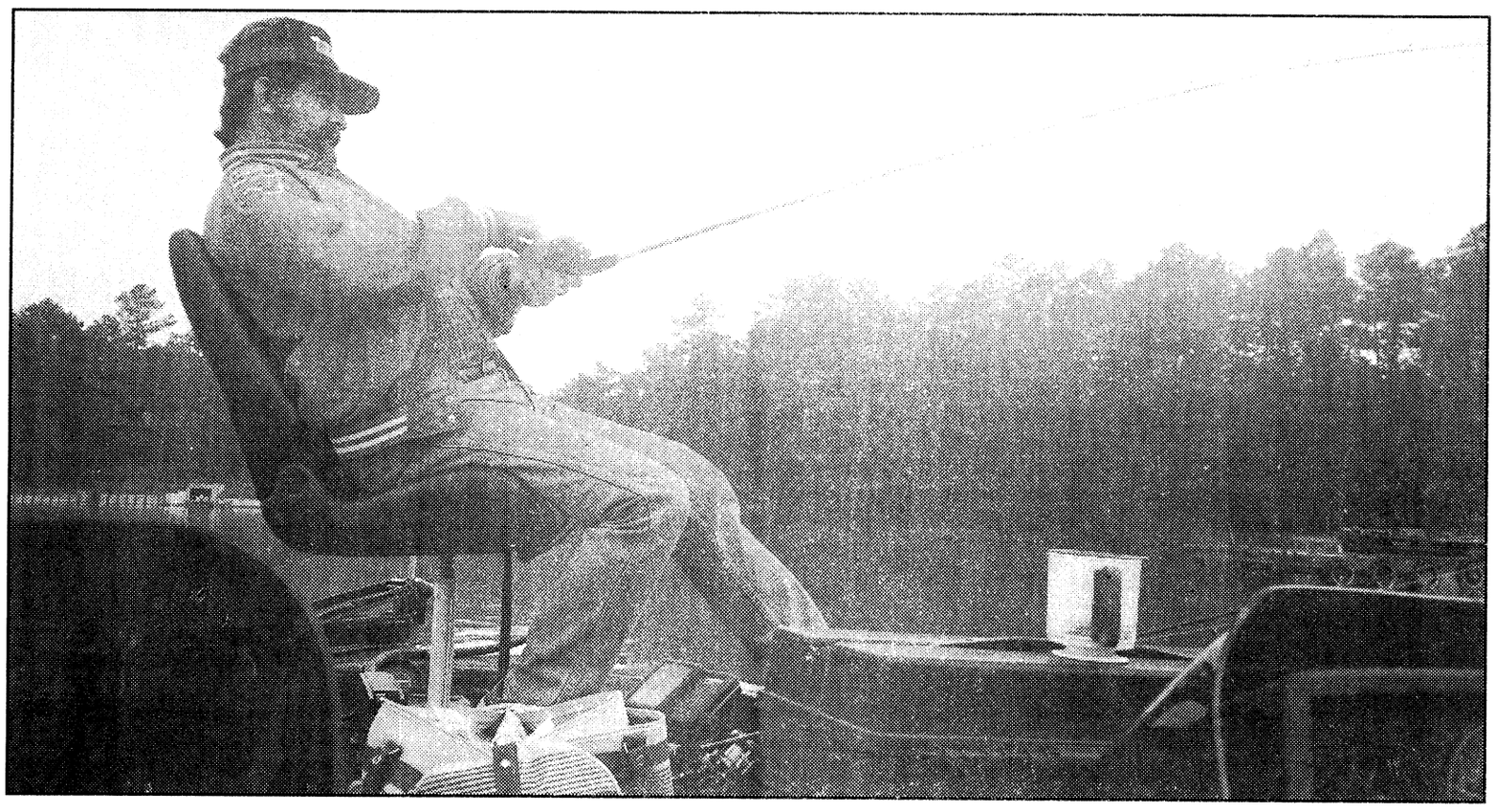
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SPORTS

Bass fishermen test waters at Lake Sinclair



Jackie Marsh

Will Marsh tries to lure a big one.

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club held a two-day tournament Oct. 14 and 15 at Lake Sinclair in Milledgeville, Ga.

The first-place honors went to Steve McCorkle with a two-day total of 15 pounds, 4 ounces.

Will Marsh took second place with 14 pounds, 2 ounces.

Joe Wikoff came in third place with 13 pounds, 5 ounces.

Bob Billman captured the big fish award with 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

More than 135 pounds of fish was caught in the two-day event.

Most of the fish were caught with Carolina-rigged worm rods and spinnerbaits.

The water was extremely muddy, making fishing more difficult.

The Fort Benning Bass Club holds a points tournament every month of the year.

The next tournament will be in November at Hatchachubbee Creek on the Chattahoochee River.

Many active duty soldiers are members and fish regularly with the club.

Some of the organizations represented in the club's membership are the U.S. Army Infantry School, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, U.S. Army School of the Americas, 197th Infantry Brigade and the 29th Infantry Regiment.

The club currently has two active female members, one of whom made it to the state Top-Six tournament last year.

The Fort Benning Bass Club sponsors and/or participates in a number of civic functions throughout the year.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of a fishing club that promotes conservation, good sportsmanship, community pride and catching fish should contact Porter Angel at 569-9100 or Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or attend one of the meetings.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2616 on the second floor.

SPORTS SHORTS

8 players win in racquetball tourney

The championship round of the Fort Benning Raquetball Tournament ended Saturday with eight players winning games in their divisions.

The men's senior division was taken by Andrea Bowchamp. Terry Bell took the men's masters division. Robert Kmetz got the men's open division while Pue Lagafuaina won the women's open as well as the women's B division. Michael Chambers is the men's B division champion while Adrien Rameau took the men's novice class and Faye Niuamoa is the women's novice class winner.

There were 65 entrants in all, and although there were a few who could not play because of duty, the competition was very tough, according to Speedy Austin of Briant Wells Field House. "A few of them are even playing at All-Army level," said Austin, referring to the All-Army competition, which is held each year that results in the All-Army team thatcompetes with other services.

Power lifting meet Dec. 16 at Gunter

Gunter Air Force Base will hold its 1989 Gunter Power Lifting Invitational Dec. 16 at the Sport Center, building 800. The meet is sanctioned by the U.S. Power Lifting Federation, and current USPF rules will be in effect. Each lifter must bring a valid USPF card.

There will be two weigh-in periods — one Dec. 15 from noon until 7 p.m. and the other Dec. 16 from 7 to 8 a.m.

There are five divisions — open, masters, women, armed forces, and team.

The entry fee for each division is $25. All entries must be paid during the weigh-in session. There will be a $4 admission fee for all guests.

To obtain an entry form or for more information, call Sgt. Lenard Rogers at (205) 279-4616/3715.

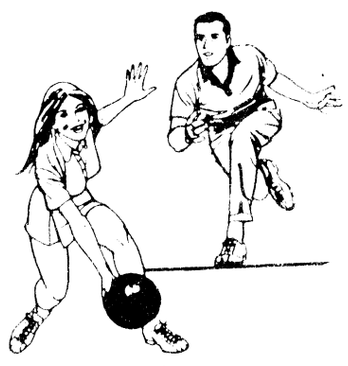


Hunting season begins Saturday

Georgia State deer hunting season begins Saturday. Hunters are reminded that they should be fully aware of the rules and regulations relative to hunting on Fort Benning. In addition, hunters should practice safe hunting procedures in order to ensure a safe and enjoyable season.

Military Police personnel will be patrolling hunting areas and will be available to provide assistance or answer questions.

For more information, call the Military Police Desk Sergeant at 545-5222 or the Outdoor Recreation Office at 545-4155.



Bowling Pot-O-Gold is at $5,000

Fort Benning bowling center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Deer hunt set Saturday

There will be a controlled deer hunt on Lawson Army Airfield Saturday and Sunday and Oct. 28 and 29 from 6 a.m. to noon. Hunters will be drawn from lot.

A mandatory in- and out-briefing will be conducted at Building 2490 at the beginning and end of each hunt at 6 a.m. and noon respectively. The only weapons allowed will be shotguns, 20-gauge or larger, loaded with rifled slugs only.

All hunters must have valid 1989-90 Georgia license with deer tag, a Fort Benning access pass and a hunter's safety card.

For information, call Capt. Cash or Chief Warrant Officer Hathaway at 545-3418 or 545-2344.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Persons interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

Arms championships November 3 - 15

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championships will be held Nov. 3 through 15 on McAndrews and Phillips Ranges. The matches will be preceded by a two-day preparation period (Nov. 1 and 2) and followed by a one-day range shutdown period (Nov. 16).

– from staff reports

250 don walking shoes in OWC's Volksmarch

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

More than 250 people donned their walking shoes and showed up at Benning's Doughboy Stadium Saturday for the first-ever, Officers' Wives Club's Volksmarch.

The Volksmarch, which included a six-mile and a three-and-a-half-mile walk, was a community event with a German theme.

After walking, and in some cases running, the participants were treated to traditional German food.

The Volksmarch, a German tradition, wound through Benning's main post area.

Participants were given information guides, which described each of the 21 points of interest featured in the Volksmarch.

Some of the points of interest were the U.S. Army School of the Americas, the Infantryman's Statue, Airborne Walk, the National Infantry Museum and Riverside, home of the post commander, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire.

Spigelmire, and his wife, Diane, participated in the festivities, and both took turns at the grill. They helped prepare the knackwurst and bratwurst for those finishing the walks.

"We held the Volksmarch just to do something nice for the community," said LeLone Jones, OWC president. "We also wanted to let people know a little more about the history of Fort Benning."

Jones said the profits from the Volksmarch will go back to the community in one form or another. "Every dollar (of profit) will go into our welfare fund, which is used for things like scholarships and donations to post and national charity organizations," Jones said.

The OWC will hold an Arts and Crafts Fair Nov. 4. It will be open to the public and held at Faith Middle School from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Handmade arts and crafts will be for sale.

Power lifters grab victories

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Power Lifting team is heaving their way to victory in meets in the southeast region.

Heading up the team is Franklin Roach, Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. According to Roach, the core of the team is based at the company. The unit team has won the last two post-level power lifting team competitions.

Recently, they took to the road for the Peanut Festival Power Lifting Competition at Fort Rucker, Ala.

To gear up for the meet, the team traveled to Moody Air Force Base for an invitational meet where they placed second.

Roach said the team has been training together since December 1988 and has the potential to be formidable competitors in the southeast region.

"We work hard and are improving every day," he said. "At this rate, we're going to be very powerful."

Team members are: Travis Hicks, Bernard Brown, Steven Rainey, Franklin Roach, John Martin, Timothy Neice, Curtis Allen, Thomas Arrington, George Christian and Nathaniel Payton.

Benning team wins Army 10-Miler

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

"We won!" blurted Kathy Wass with an impish grin and her voice full of pride.

Wass, along with teammates Lise A. Cote, Susan E. Davis, Beverly E. Wedda, Molly J. Sinclair and Ann McDonald, came in first at the fifth annual Army 10-Miler.

The race was held in Washington, D.C. and occurs at the same time as the Association of the U.S. Army convention.

The Fort Benning team put in lots of after-duty hours to train in preparation for the race, according to McDonald. The effort paid off. Not only did the team win the event, but they came in approximately seven minutes ahead of the second-place team.

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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and crafts — Special classes offered this coming week are as follows. For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center located on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

- **Saturday** — ceramic jingle bell ornaments, 1 to 3 p.m., $3 plus supplies
- **Sunday** — ceramic "bossie" milk bottle, 1 to 3 p.m., $3 plus supplies.
- **Thursday** — E-Z strokes on pottery pieces, 1 to 3 p.m., $3 plus supplies.
- **Oct. 28** — "Ceramicritter" small workshop, 1 to 3 p.m., free (no supplies furnished).
- **Oct. 29** — Closed for inventory, multicrafts, main post auto crafts.
- **Oct. 31** — closed for inventory, Kelley Hill auto crafts.

★ ★ ★

Christmas Crafts Workshop — A three-day Christmas crafts workshop will be held at Kelley Hill Recreation Center Nov. 15, 17 and 18 from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Cost for the workshop is $6, which must be paid by Nov. 12. Some supplies are furnished; others must be purchased by the participant.

Call the Recreation Center at 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon for details.

CLASSES

Puppy behavioral class — A six-week Puppy Behavioral Shaping class will be conducted each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. beginning Nov. 8 at Kelley Hill Recreation Center for puppies eight to 20 weeks of age. The cost is $60.

The classes will show owners how puppies learn, what they do and do not understand, how to discipline and communicate with puppies and how to teach puppies a variety of behaviors that will allow owners to get and keep control.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Sunday after noon at 544-3079.

MEETINGS

AA — The Fort Benning AA Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.



MISCELLANEOUS

Halloween carnivals — Four Fort Benning schools will hold Halloween carnivals Oct. 27.

McBride's carnival will be held outside from 4 to 7 p.m. Advance tickets will be on sale in the school office Monday during school hours. Tickets are 10 for $1.

Dexter's Halloween Happening will bein the school from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets can be purchased at the front door of the school on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Ticket prices are 12 for $1 in advance, and 10 for $1 that evening.

Patch's Carnival takes place from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale at the office until close of school Oct. 27. Tickets are 12 for $1 in advance, and 10 for $1 that evening.

Wilbur's Carnival will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be no advance ticket sales. Tickets will be 10 for $1 at the door.

★ ★ ★

Halloween party — The Custer Terrace/Upatoi/Battlepark Community Life Center will sponsor a Children's Halloween Party, Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. The Community Life Center is located in building 10800 (behind the Custer Terrace Post Office). All Custer Terrace/Upatoi/Battlepark children, ages 12 and under and welcome. Children age six years and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Balloons, candy, cookies, contests, games, prizes and trick or treat surprise packages will be given to all children. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume in different age groups.

Volunteers are needed to help bake cookies and cupcakes, plan games and activities and help supervise the event.

For further information or to volunteer, call Janet Bamford at 682-8670.

★ ★ ★

Halloween carnival — Georgetown Elementary School, located near the intersection of Buena Vista and Amber Roads, will hold a Halloween carnival Oct. 28 from 1 to 6 p.m. For information, call Rochelle Niggeman at 563-4721 or 545-3271.

★ ★ ★

Free coffee for deer hunters — Free coffee will be available for hunters at Uchee Creek recreation area. In addition to free coffee, there are campers available and campsites for those who have their own equipment.

Picnic and hunting supplies are available at the store. Microwavable breakfast foods are also available. Hunting supplies include vests, lures, calls and hunting area maps.

The center's hours of operation are Mondays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Thursdays from 8 a.m. until noon and Fridays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4053.

★ ★ ★

Family workshops — The Army Family Advocacy Program is sponsoring five workshops for military families to help ensure family wellness during October. A schedule of events are:

Oct. 26, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Help your family save money wisely. Free workshop — Saving Money. ACS, building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information and reservations, call 545-5516-75 7.

Oct. 31 — 10 a.m. to noon: "Tips on Preparing Healthy Quick Meals for Your Family." A representative from the Georgia Extension Service will give out brochures and information on good nutrition. ACS, building 2640 Soldiers' Plaza. No reservations required. For more information, call 545-5516/7517.

★ ★ ★

Junior League Attic Sale — The Junior League will hold its 35th annual Attic Sale Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium in Columbus. Admission is free, and all sales are on a cash-and-carry basis. For additional information, contact the Junior League Office at 327-4207.

★ ★ ★

Marine birthday — The Marines at Fort Benning will be celebrating their 214th birthday Nov. 9. Any active or former leatherneck interested in attending the birthday ball should contact the Marine Corps Representative, located in Building 4, Room 545, by calling 545-7378/7108.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts — What is girl scouting? It is a fun-filled program that encourages girls to explore a broad range of interests. Girl Scouts are involved in activities such as arts and crafts, nature skills, service to the community. Girl scouting is for all interested girls ages 5-18 and interested adults.

If you would like more information about troop meetings in your area, contact Wanda Campbell at 545-4632 or 689-1293.

★ ★ ★

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts — The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. is beginning a new year. Thousands of girls ages 5-18 are returning to their troops or groups to begin a new year in Girl Scouting.

Now is the time to become an active member. Through trained adult volunteers, Girl Scouting provides both emotional support and direction girls need to building healthy, happy and productive lives.

Anyone who would like to become active in Girl scouting as an adult volunteer or as a girl scout should contact the Concherty Council of Girl Scouts Inc at 327-2646. Volunteers serve as troop leaders and assist in organizing troops. Meetings are held at local community centers, schools, churches and private homes.

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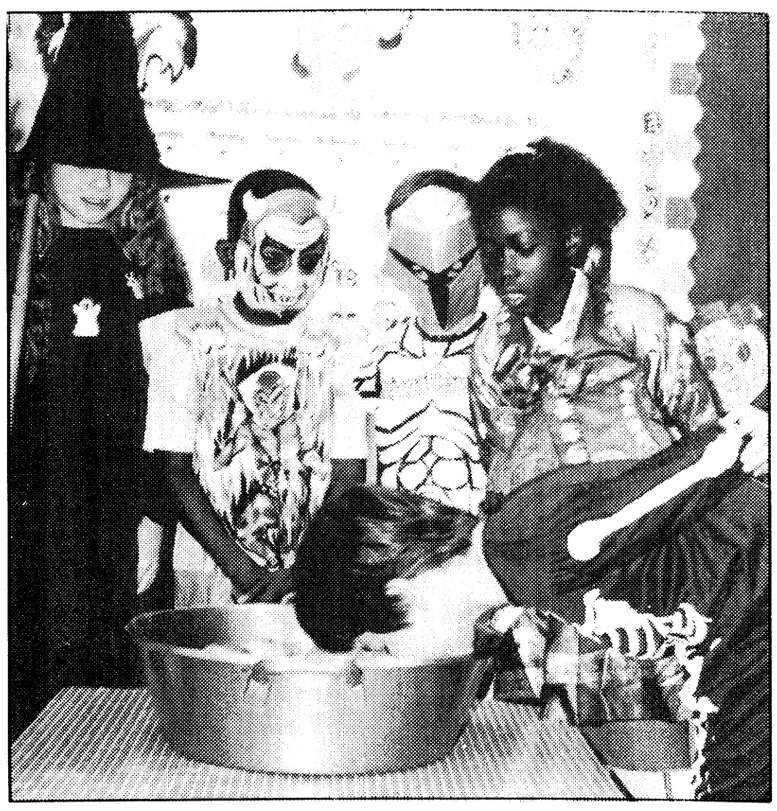
Humane Society Bazaar — The Muscogee County Humane Society, located at 7133 Sacerdote Lane in Columbus, will hold a fall bazaar Nov. 3, 4, and 5 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Baked goods, toys, craft items, used and new clothing, furniture and appliances will be on sale.

For more information, call Lilo Larner at 323-7559.

★ ★ ★

Folk Art Fair — The 1989 Folk Art Fair will be held Nov. 4 at Faith Middle School from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The fair will feature handmade arts and crafts along with home-baked goods. Hourly prize drawings will take place including a drawing for a quilt. Donations are $1.

Vendor applications are being accepted and are available by calling the Officers' Wives Club at 689-3537 or K. Strauss at 687-1157. Vendor and general admission is open to the public



Rebecca Tesch

Wilbur school students are ready for food, fun and frivolity.

Post schools to hold Halloween carnivals

Fort Benning Schools

The frost is on the pumpkin, and the trees are ablaze with the colors of autumn.

Okay, maybe that's not the case here, but it's still fall. And tradition dictates we observe certain harvest time rituals.

We're not talking football or corn shucking, we're talking carnivals.

Four Fort Benning schools will host annual Halloween carnivals the evening of Oct. 27. Patch, McBride, Dexter and Wilbur will be transformed by the magic of the season into cornucopias of games, food and surprises.

There will be a wide range of activities at all four schools, such as bean bag toss, ring toss, go fish and face painting. Two schools, McBride and Dexter, will have haunted houses.

Patch school will offer train rides and a dunking booth. At Dexter, children can visit with McGruff and see a patrol car.

McGruff will be busy that evening because he plans to visit Wilbur School, too. Wilbur is also hosting the first Great American Pumpkin Shoot Out.

At McBride, everyone will have an opportunity to go to "jail."

Hotdogs, popcorn, chips and soft drinks will be in abundance at the carnivals. For cotton candy and candied apples, McBride's the place. And for the first time, Wilbur will be selling pizza.

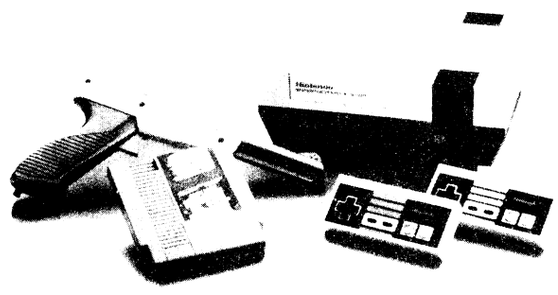
The attire for the evening is costume optional. Most of the schools will have costume parades of fashion shows, so the little ones can give their Halloween identities a dry run.

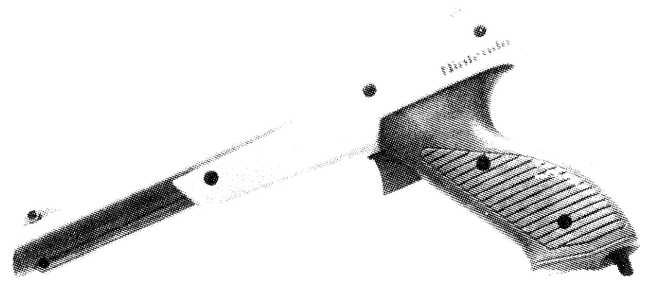
All of the schools will start and end their carnivals at different times. Check the Community Section above for that information, as well as ticket information.

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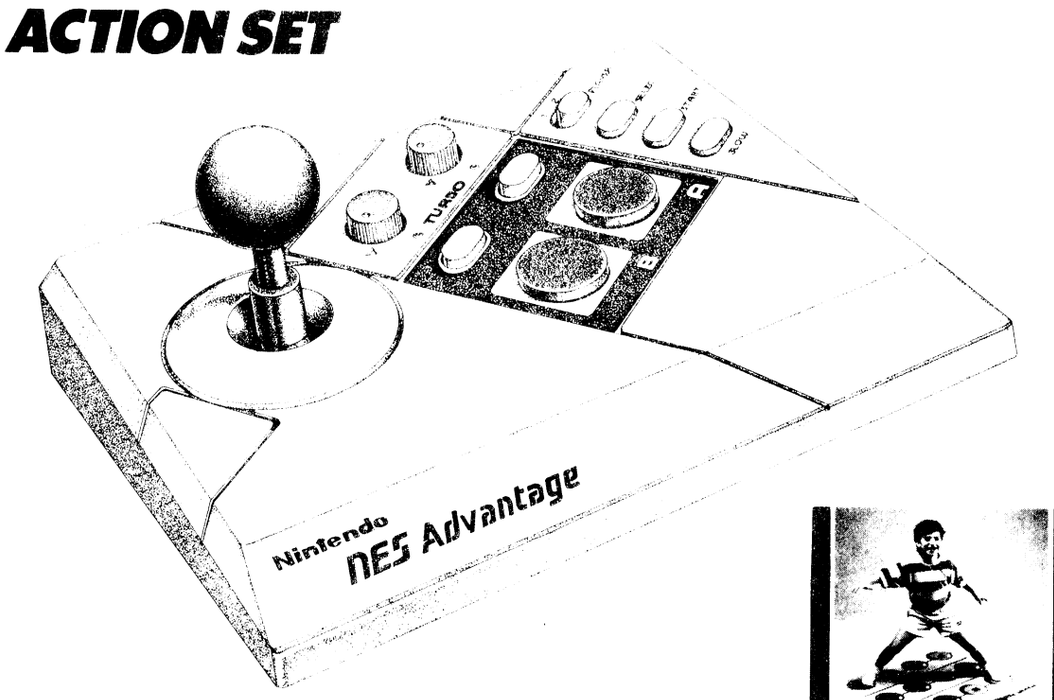
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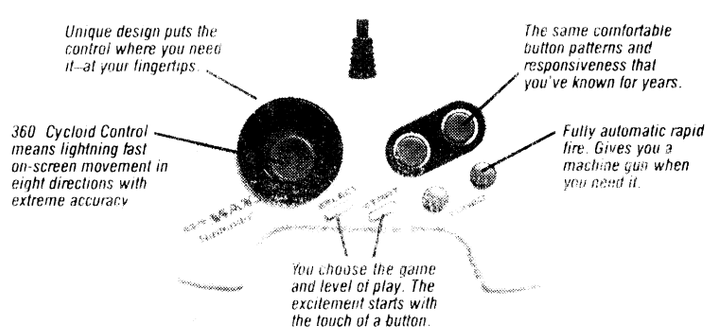


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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Lanishia Patrice Rankin — Born Sept. 7 to Spec. Lance and Patricia Rankin.

Tamara Monik Harris — Born Oct. 2 to Sgt. Daryl W. and Karen A. Harris.

Tiara Chanicese Jackson — Born Sept. 21 to Sgt. Gary L. and Karen Jackson.

Ashley Nichole Juarez — Born Sept. 28 to Spec. Albert and Rosa L. Juarez.

Jessica Renae Johnson — Born Sept. 26 to Staff Sgt. George L. and Trudie G. Johnson.

Erin Marie Perry — Born Sept. 27 to 2nd Lt. Daniel P. and Renee M. Perry.

Kirstyn Desha Burchfield — Born Sept. 27 to Spec. David W. and Wendy R. Burchfield.

Elizabeth Marie Meadows — Born Sept. 28 to Staff Sgt. James and Patricia Meadows.

Amber Marie Langford — Born Oct. 2 to Pfc. Thomas R. and Debra F. Langford.

Stephanie Nicole Wilson — Born Sept. 26 to Sgt. Erik L. and Jane M. Wilson.

Ashley Lynn Ramsey — Born Sept. 22 to Capt. Herbert and Molly Ramsey.

Latasha Renee Coltrane — Born Sept. 23 to Staff Sgt. Melvin W. and Spec. Celia Mae Coltrane.

Kendea Rena Townley — Born Oct. 9 to Sgt. Kevin E. and Hope Y. Townley.

Amanda and Melissa Carden — Born Oct. 4 to Kenneth and Capt. Edna Canina-Carden.

Holly Dawn Wallace — Born Oct. 8 to Sgt. Lee A. and Tammy M. Wallace.

Allison Lee Shilton — Born Oct. 9 to Pvt. 2 Royal L. and Shawna V. Shilton.

Brittany Alison Paulding — Born Oct. 9 to Sgt. Alan G. and Amy S. Paulding.

Lisa Maria Fowler — Born Oct. 10 to Sgt. Gary and Spec. Jarnetta Fowler.

Jenny Melissa Mayes — Born Oct. 10 to Staff Sgt. Walter L. and Fancie L. Mayes.

BOYS

Baron P. Braswell II — Born Sept. 29 to Capt. Baron P. and Capt. Gwendolyn S. Braswell.

Thomas More Galgani — Born Sept. 26 to Peter and 1st Lt. Patricia Galgani.

Andrew Thomas Koepke — Born Oct. 2 to Capt. Dennis F. and Debra H. Koepke.

Brandon Gordon Thomas — Born Sept. 22 to Staff Sgt. Arnold and Cynthia Thomas.

DeRon Alton Furr II — Born Sept. 27 to Spec. Alton F. and Staff Sgt. Brenda J. Furr.

Michael Paul Lee Watters — Born Sept. 29 to Sgt. Kenneth A. and Debra A. Watters.

Justin Todd Fry — Born Sept. 29 to Todd C. and Tracey D. Fry.

Jacob Alex Henson — Born Sept. 29 to Pfc. Phillip N. and Terresa L. Henson.

Pedro Lebron Jr. — Born Sept. 28 to Staff Sgt. Pedro and Lisa Lebron.

Taylor Wade Atterbury — Born Sept. 29 to Pfc. Ronald N. and Kristi D. Atterbury.

Andrew Mason Wood — Born Oct. 2 to Capt. Timothy C. and Melinda S. Wood.

Marcus Cortez Williams — Born Oct. 2 to Staff Sgt. Marcus D. and Joann Williams.

Daniel Jeremiah Johnson — Born Oct. 3 to Sgt. Dillard J. and Denise J. Johnson.

James Nolan Dusel — Born Oct. 4 to Sgt. Rudolf G. and Rolanda M. Dusel.

Brian James Lamb — Born Sept. 25 to Pfc. James C. and Susan E. Lamb.

Austin Dewayne McAlpin — Born Sept. 27 to Sgt. Eddie D. and Marion L. McAlpin.

Jessica Reilly Dowell — Born Sept. 26 to 1st Lt. Alvis Y. and Katherine Dowell.

Adam Douglas Moriarity — Born Sept. 25 to 1st Lt. Douglas W. and Lori S. Moriarity.

Christopher Michael Woodall — Born Sept. 23 to Pfc. William G. and Susan M. Woodall.

Robert Eugene Frarey Jr. — Born Sept. 23 to Sgt. Robert E. and Eloise Frarey.

Nathaniel R. Barksdale — Born Sept. 20 to Pfc. Nathaniel and Pfc. Adelaida Barksdale.

Joshua Allen Linschoten — Born Sept. 22 to Staff Sgt. Robert B. and Lisa A. Linschoten.

Frank Paul Haecker II — Born Sept. 23 to Spec. Frank P. and Mischelle Haecker.

Michael Ryan Mann — Born Sept. 25 to Staff Sgt. Kenneth J. and Sylvia A. Mann.

William Luke Washburn — Born Oct. 10 to retired Sgt. 1st Class James G. and Shara Washburn.

Corey Inmann Song — Born Oct. 10 to Spec. Eric I. and Sonya M. Song.

John Calvin Fisher — Born Oct. 9 to Spec. Frank A. and Cindy M. Fisher.

Tony Andrew Lipscomb Jr. — Born Oct. 6 to Staff Sgt. Tony A. and Lisa D. Lipscomb.

Steven Anthony Blaisdell — Born Oct. 5 to Staff Sgt. Tony L. and Anita K. Blaisdell.

Rudolph Joseph Davis III — Born Oct. 4 to Sgt. 1st Class Rudolph J. and Dorothy G. Davis.

Joseph Travis Strong — Born Oct. 6 to Staff Sgt. Charles D. and Deborah L. Strong.

Sean Rosgen — Born Oct. 8 to 2nd Lt. Jeff and Carol Rosgen.

David Dwayne Webber — Born Oct. 6 to Sgt. Maj. Robert J. and Gale R. Webber.

Marquez Sivad Mims — Born Oct. 6 to Sgt. Anthony L. and Deidra D. Mims.

SPIRITUAL

Stained glass window to be installed at ITC Chapel

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

It all began with a few grains of dirt tossed aside.

Shovels held by Maj. Gen. (now Gen.) Edwin Burba, Chap. (Brig. Gen.) (now retired) Charles McDonnel and Col. (now Maj. Gen.) Siegfried broke the red Georgia clay on a hot and steamy afternoon in April, 1987.

The ground-breaking ceremony at Sand hill was followed 15 months later by the dedication of the Infantry Training Center Chapel on the Chaplains' Corps 213th birthday.

The chapel is for the soldiers — especially designed for their needs. It has a 600-seat capacity and cost a million and a half dollars to build. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services are conducted in the facility. It has two classrooms, offices, reception areas and a kitchen complete with kosher facilities.

Covering every possible need, it also has an immersible baptistery.

It had just about everything one could perceive necessary for a soldiers' chapel — except for that huge window above the cross and altar. Although it did provide an Eastern exposure of sunshine, it was just a simple, ordinary window.

That ordinary window was not exactly an accident. Originally intended to one day hold a stained-glass window, the designers were aware of that potential.

After months of contributions and volunteer work by the soldiers, there will finally be a special window above the cross.

It is a window in which the rays of light pass through an unnamed soldier's battle dress uniform and boots. The soldier is an infantryman, with rifle in hand as he rests his weight upon his knee, his head bowed in prayer.

It is a soldier all the trainees know well, yet no one can identify. He is the "Praying Infantryman."

The window will be officially dedicated Sunday at 2 p.m. at the ITC chapel.

Chap. (Col.) Alfred E. Brough, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command chaplain, will deliver the dedication message.

Although it is a soldier's chapel, everyone is invited to share in the spirit of the occasion and attend the ceremony.

Celebrate All Saints Eve Tuesday beginning at 5

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Tired of the constant spooky, evil emphasis on Halloween and the effects it has on your children?

The Fort Benning Catholic Community will offer an old-fashioned batch of fun on the Eve of All Saints Day.

The emphasis for this celebration is quite different than the one we find with horrifying creatures and misbegotten souls that haunt theaters and posters in the mall.

Michelle Borden, a member of the Military Council of Catholic Women, heads up a committee for the project, which is fueled by community support and donations.

There will be games and refreshments from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex Oct. 31, according to Borden.

Games for children ages 2 to 12 will include a fish pond, dart boards and cake walks.

Borden said children and parents are invited to come to a special mass at 5 p.m. at Main Post Catholic Chapel. Children costumes at the mass are asked to be conservative.

"The emphasis will be away from evil characters," Borden explained.

For more information, call Borden at 682-8476.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The Monthly Prayer Breakfast will be held Tuesday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Interested personnel are invited to attend. To make reservations, call the chapel office at 545-7615.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested in volunteering for this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

Contact Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Sunday School bus — Bus service designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available.

Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Pre-Cana classes — A class, open to anyone who wishes to be married in the Catholic Church, will be held Sunday at the Religious Education Center.

For registration and additional information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508/2771.

Pre-Baptism Class — The Religious Education Center will sponsor a pre-baptism class Sunday.

The class is a requirement for parents who wish to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church at Fort Benning or to take a letter to their home parish.

Expectant parents are encouraged to attend.

Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771, for more information and registration.

First reconciliation — This class meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center for children in the second grade and older.

Parents are required to attend the first session. Baby-sitting will be provided.

Call 545-5508 for more information.

Religious classes — Catholic religious classes for preschool through high school students begin at 10 a.m., Sunday, at Dexter School.

For more information, contact Phil Reilley at 545-5508.

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Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

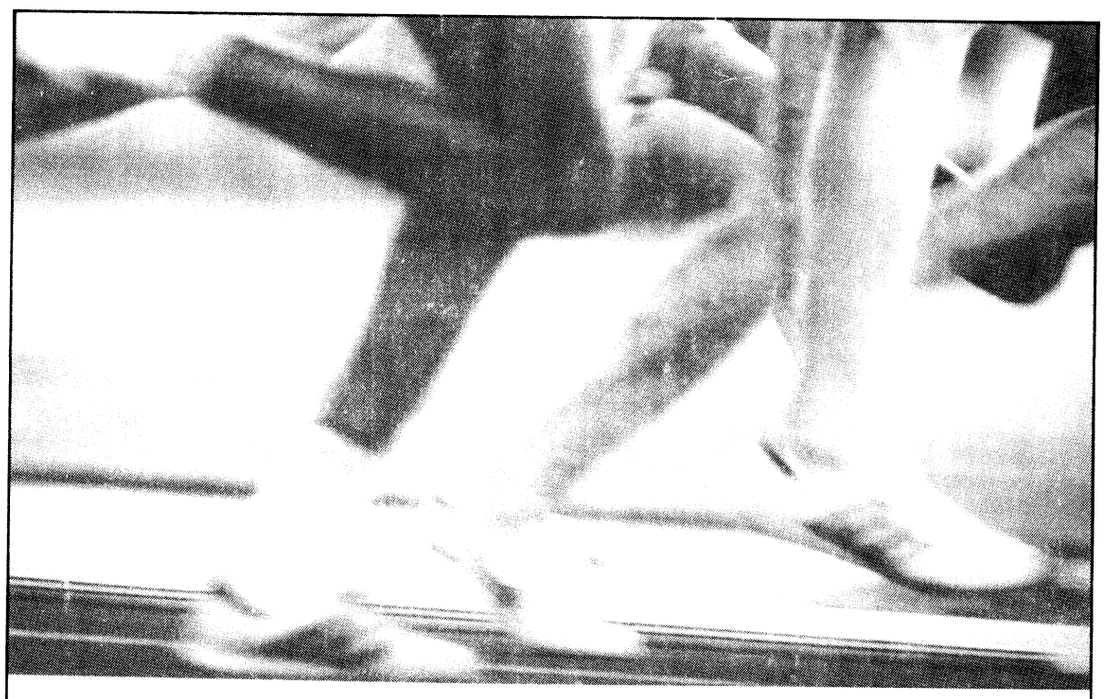
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MOVIES

Today	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Dream Team (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Cyborg (R)	Main Post 9:15 p.m.
Saturday	Operation of War (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Slap (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Roger Rabbit in Toontown / Trouble Bonus / Stress the Kids (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Abyss (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dangerous Liaisons (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
	Bill and Ted Excellent Adventure (PG)	Main Post 11:30 p.m.
Sunday	The Abyss (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Ice Age (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Pink Cadillac (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Operation of War (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Monday	Roger Rabbit in Toontown / Trouble Bonus / Cartoon	
	Ice Age (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Abyss (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cocktail / Out on the Street A / The Opening Child (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Dangerous Liaisons / The Street A / The Opening Child (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Operation of War (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Roger Rabbit in Toontown / Trouble Bonus / Cartoon	
	Ice Age (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Abyss (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Three Fugitive Brothers (PG)	Kelley Hill 7 p.m.
Thursday	Cyborg (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Slap (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

PUZZLE

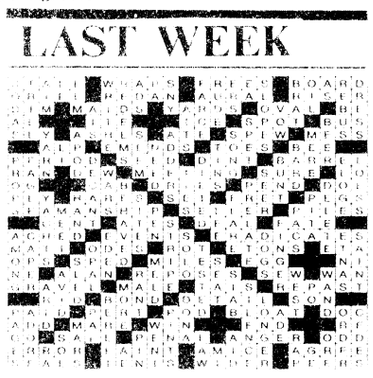
ACROSS

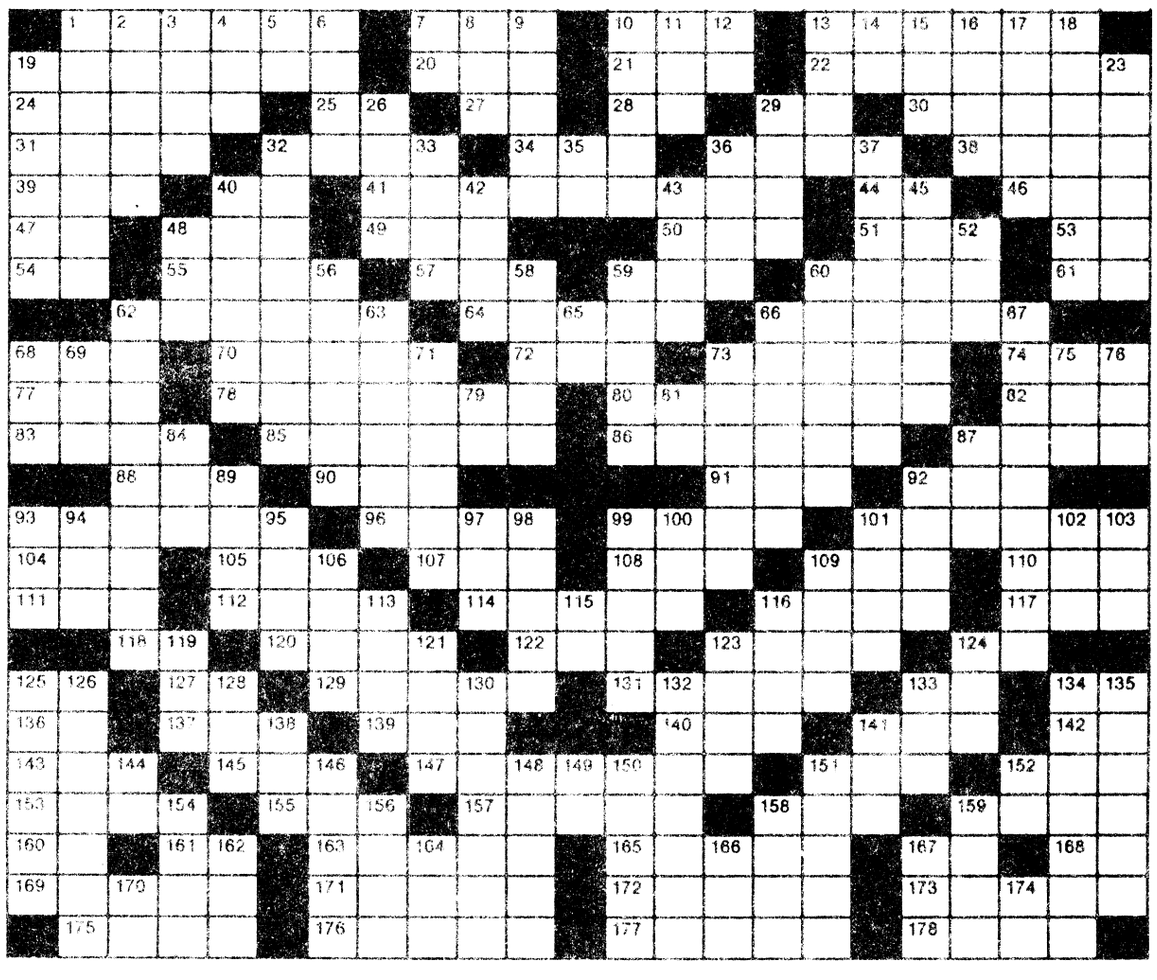
1 Mealtime
7 Dance step
10 Boohoo
13 Expand
19 Retreats
20 In music, high
21 Untruth
22 Promote
24 Babylonian hero
25 Forenoon
27 Hebrew letter
28 Hebrew month
29 Mother
30 Procrastinate
31 Sleeveless cloak
32 Liberate
34 Male sheep
36 Pellet
38 Italy's capital
39 Native metal
40 Baseball leag.
41 Carry
44 Negative prefix
46 Nothing
47 Radium symbol
48 Guido's high note
49 Sea eagle
50 Female deer
51 Oolong
53 Neon symbol
54 Dysprosium symbol
55 Danish territorial divisions
57 Part of RSVP
59 Compile
60 Precious stones
61 Latin conjunction
82 Thin soup: pl.
84 Conducts
86 World —
88 Wire measure
70 Leaks through
72 The self
73 European ermine
74 Cover
77 Fuss
78 One guilty of treason
80 Rumors
82 Be ill
83 Pier
85 Walks pompously
86 Come into view
87 Competently
88 Young goat
90 Dress border
91 Piece out
92 Japanese sash
93 "— of the Apes"
96 Motive
99 Uncouth persons
101 Egg dish
104 Possessed
105 Revolver
107 Music: as written
108 Towel insigne
109 Southern blackbird
110 Form of pension abbr.
111 Frozen water
112 Intercept
114 Downy duck
116 Slovenly woman
117 Mr. Danson
118 Therefore
120 Formally precise
122 Ocean
123 School of whales:
124 Aside
125 Tellurium symbol
127 Greek letter
129 Wipe out
131 Stumbles
133 Italian river
134 Postscript: abbr.
136 Spanish article
137 Dress
139 Consumed
140 Bitter vetch
141 Container
142 Rhode Island: abbr.
143 Recent
145 At present
147 Moral
151 Cut
152 Mountain pass
153 Hebrew month
155 River in Scotland
157 Sum
158 Wager
159 Crippled
160 Concerning
161 Bone
163 Babylonian abode of dead
165 Helmsman
167 Three-toed sloth
168 At home
169 Fragments
171 Actor Phoenix
172 Pure and refreshing air: colloq.
173 Brag
175 "On Your —"
176 Sows
177 More recent
178 Poker stake

DOWN

1 Holds back
2 Public storehouse
3 Evergreen tree
4 Macaw
5 Selenium symbol
6 Russian ruler
7 Father
8 High mountain
9 Strict
10 Device fastening
11 Tease
12 Old pronoun
13 Dispense
14 Negative prefix
15 Conducted
16 Declare
17 Claw
18 Loosely woven cotton
19 Register
23 Peephole
26 Apportion
29 Small amount
32 Showers praise
33 Sins
35 Equally
36 Urge on
37 Able to read and write
40 Nearly
42 Dye plant
43 Advantage
45 Forgives
48 Appendage
52 Peer Gynt's mother
56 Case for a sword
58 Condescending looks
59 Worship
60 Actor Segal
62 Obstructions to passage
63 Steeples
65 Silver symbol
66 Long-legged birds
67 Constancy
68 Insane
69 Artificial language
71 Butts
73 Hurries
75 Lubricate
76 Work at trade
79 Old Testament: abbr.
81 Printer's measure
84 One's relatives
87 Mr. Vigoda
89 College official
92 Leave out
93 — Beta Kappa
94 Resinous substance
95 Snare
97 Southwestern Indian
98 Lift
99 Swindle
100 Ventilate
101 Burden
102 Before
103 Youngster
106 Mud
109 Charity
113 Money, in Italy
115 Prefix: down
116 Weakens
119 Choose
121 Comrade
123 Female
124 — voyage
125 Choir voices
126 Ingredient
128 Electrified particle
130 Colonized
132 Conceive vividly
133 Animal's foot
134 Pledge
135 Quiet
138 Deity
141 Temporary bed
144 You and I
146 Has on one's person
148 "The Desperate —"
149 That thing
150 Castrated chicken
151 Measuring device
152 Calcium symbol
154 Lasso
156 Great Lake
158 Part of skeleton
159 King of beasts
162 Military draft agcy.
164 St. relation
166 Base
167 Arabian garment
170 Maiden loved by Zeus
174 Near

LAST WEEK







Ann McDonald

Cast of "The Nerd" acts out a scene.

3 soldiers star in comedy, 'The Nerd'

By Ann M. McDonald

It's been said the world is a stage, and we're all actors in the play of life. But, for three Fort Benning soldiers, those words have a literal meaning.

They each had a part in "The Nerd," the opening production of The Springer Opera House's 1989-90 main stage season.

For Capt. Christopher D. Mulloney, an infantry officer who is completing his degree at Columbus College, getting a part in the play happened in a round about way.

He went to the audition to give moral support to a friend and ended up trying out for the play himself.

He left the audition with the lead in the play. His friend, unfortunately, didn't get a part at all.

Cpl. Martin A. Howley, a driver at the Infantry Training Center, saw a flyer for auditions and gave it a try. He landed the other lead in the play.

Maj. Neil A. Pearce, who is with the Infantry Board, and his wife tried out for a part in the play. They were taking a drama class at the theater and thought it would be fun to try out for the play. He got the part of Howley's client.

Four members of the local community shared the stage with the soldiers in the two-act play.

Although there was a fee to see the production, the actors received no money for their roles.

Having the soldiers act in the play was a bonus for director Paul Pierce. Although the soldiers were selected for their talent, it fits nicely into his plan to get the tri-community area more involved in the Springer.

Mulloney said he's all for it.

"I'd encourage other soldiers to come down and work at the Springer," he said. "It gave me a whole new perspective on the community, and it made me realize that it is important that we support the community we live in."

Additionally, Mulloney said it allows Fort Benning the chance to show its troops aren't just a bunch of war mongers. They are real people who have many varied personalities, he said.

"I really enjoyed doing the play and working with Paul Pierce," he said. "He's different than any other director I've worked with because he just sits back and gives pointers; he doesn't constantly stand over you."

Mulloney can compare Pierce to other directors because he's acted in several plays in the past as have Howley and Pearce.

Mulloney and Pearce have mainly done Shakespearean plays, while Howley has dabbled in a variety of roles.

Although Howley's parts were varied in the past, he wasn't prepared for the part he played in "The Nerd."

"I was a straight man who stayed straight while everything was breaking up around him," he said. "I thoroughly enjoyed the role and working on the historical stage."

Howley said he'd like to try out for another play, but he is scheduled to attend Officer Candidate School, which he said will take up all of his spare time.

Pearce and Mulloney do plan to audition for future productions.

"Even if you don't get a part, you interact with strangers, and it makes you a better public speaker," Pearce said. "And, if you're not quite sure you're ready, but you're interested in acting, you can always take some of the courses offered at the Springer."

Pearce said the classes are inexpensive, and they help give you the confidence to try out for a play.

"You also get a chance to stand on the stage, which is a great honor and a lot of fun," he said.

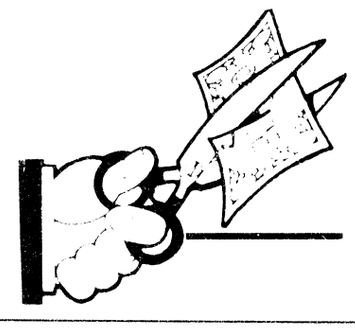
Neither soldier is sure when he will try out for another production, but Mulloney said he knows it won't be too soon.

"Most of the upcoming productions are musicals, and I can't sing," he said.

Although you won't see Mulloney on stage in the near future, you might see him around Fort Benning. He's finishing up his degree at Columbus College and will be assigned to 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, as a platoon trainer for infantry lieutenants.

For more information about what's offered at the Springer, call 324-1100.

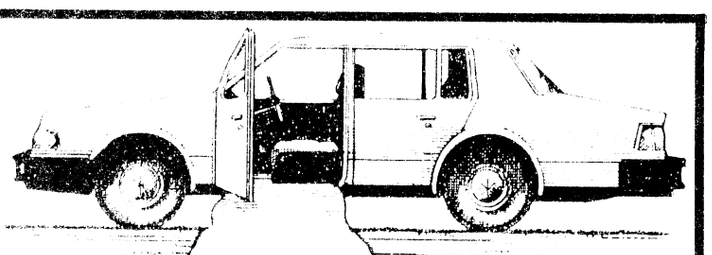
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So, while we're rolling out the carpet for vehicle loans, take a stroll over to your Credit Union. Let us show you how buying a vehicle can be a plush experience.

TIC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
2786 Eckel Street
Fort Benning, GA 31905
682-0830

Steve's Check Casher
WE OFFER CASH ADVANCES ON VISA & MASTERCARD
WE CASH THEM ALL
FAX SPECIAL
$3.50 per sheet
COPY SERVICE
15¢ each
NOTARY PUBLIC
$2.50

$ INCOME TAX RETURN CHECKS	$ PERSONAL CHECKS
$ Payroll	$ Tax Checks
$ Out of State	$ Insurance Checks
$ Two Party	$ Insurance Drafts
$ Money Orders	$ Government Checks
$ Western Union	$ Cashier Checks



3905 Victory Station Shopping Center
Across from Victory Auto
Come by and Visit With Us Today or Call
689-8335
HOURS: M-F 10-7, Sat. 10-5

CLASSIFIED

Excitement!

322-4500

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE
Meet That Special Person!
Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

ATLANTA AIRPORT SHUTTLE FROM POST
Cheap!
Call James, 855-2146

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

APPLIANCE SALES 040

Automatic Washers, $100 up, dryers, $85 up, exc. cond., gauranteed. 687-5330

KENMORE Washer, like new, 18 lbs, Heavy Duty, $165; Maytag dryer, $125. Call 298-7387

KENMORE washer $250; Kenmore dryer $250; Kenmore upright freezer, $250; Kenmore portable dishwasher, $250. Or best offer. Call 291-0893.

OLDER model upright freezer, A-1 shape, $100. 682-0705.

BICYCLES 045

LADIES & Man's Bicycle. $20 ea. Call 323-9402

FIREARMS 056

AR 15, many extras, complete, $750. Call 327-9959 after 12 noon.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Antique Large Mirror, $100; couch, $180; bamboo stand, $20. 563-3593

COUCH, loveseat, coffee table & two end tables. Good cond., $195 or best offer. Must Sell. 327-4825

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

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HAY-FEED GRAIN 118

SOD
■ Bermuda 12.9¢ a square foot
■ Centipede 16¢ a square foot
Sold by the pallet (500 square foot)
689-6377
A & H SOD INC.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BEDS-Renovation at Budgetel Inn, headboard, mattress, box spring, bed base, and picture. Complete set-up for extra room, $75. Call 323-4344 for details.

DIVORCE Sale, LR, BR & DR suites, no reas. offer refused. After 6, 324-4574

GERMAN schrank, solid oak, 3 large pieces, $1500 or best offer. 291-0893

GE WASHER, like new, heavy duty, lg. capacity, $175/offer; 4 drawer Oak desk, $65; table lamp & floor lamp, both $25. 912-887-2560, after 6.

RECLINER, 8mths old, paid $325 sacrifice, $225. Perfect cond., Must Sell. 327-4825

3PC BR suite, oak, mirror w/shelfs, $250. Call 323-7986

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

YARD SALES GA 060

COLUMBUS/FT BN SHRINE CLUB, 3202 Edgewood Rd, Sat., Oct 28th, 9AM-4PM. Spaces available for rent. 561-5448

FLEA MARKET
Sat., Oct. 21, 8AM-2PM. Corner of Lumpkin Rd & Yeagar Ave, Ft. Benning.
FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500
YARD SALE
SAT 8-? & Sun 2-5
2841 Christine Rd

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

WEIGHTS, bench press, excellent condition, $100. Call anytime 561-1711

JEWELRY 068

SOLITAIRE, ½ carat diamond earrings, appraised at $2200 will sacrifice, $1800. Diamond cocktail ring, 1 carat, $800. 324-4970 after 4PM.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT 072

Backhoe loader, 2cyl., '79 case w/trailer. Call 298-6399, leave message.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Baby Crib $50, Car seat $30, Highchair $30, Complete stereo sys. $50. 297-8962

Carpet, medium blue, 12x18, $110; w/padding, $130. Carpet, neutral, 10x12, $80. Call 324-7301 after 6p.m.

OLDER model upright freezer, A-1 shape, $100. Cement patio set $85/offer. Women/Men's gold chain, $75/offer. 682-0705.

UTILITY Trailer, 4x8, $425 or trade for small boat w/trailer. 689-6404 after 6

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

HOME Entertainment Center, JVC comp., Bose 901 Speakers, $2500. 689-5779

PETS 122

AKC Chihuahua, 4½ mo. old male, $95. Call 685-0896.

AKC Rottweiler Puppy
Female, 6 months old, $200. Call 689-0682

AKC Rottweiler pups, lg. boned, champion blood, $450 neg. 561-2604

Championship AKC German Shepherd pups, 9 wks old. Shots & wormed, 568-3279.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

GA K-9 BASIC AND ADVANCED OBEDIENCE CLASSES OCT. 24th. FOR INFORMATION 989-3464.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schaluiga Road or call 563-4929.

MALE PUPPY, white w/beige. Orange collar. Found at Ft. Benning Golf Course. 587-6210

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN 130

Adorable Mixed Chow puppies; mixed Dachshund puppies; mixed Terrier puppies, 2 yr. old female cat; adorable kittens.
Adopt a Pet, Save a Life
1700 14th Street
Phenix City, AL 36867
(Veterinarian)
Small fee- shots/worming (Kittens, free; Cats, Free) (Puppies, $20; Dogs, Free)

2 BLACK HALLOWEEN Kittens, both 8 weeks old, mean males. Free to good haunted home; female shepherd approx 10Mths old. Call 297-5000

FREE DEER BONES
561-5797

FREE TO A good home, adorable, frisky, kittens, 5 weeks old. Also 1 yr. old female cat. Exc. with children. Call 569-9376.

FREE to a special home, my name is Tiffany. I'm a 10 mo. old Buff Cocker. I was born without a hind leg, but I can run and play. I love children, too. If you have a place in your heart for me, I will love you. My phone number is 297-5000, ask for Jan.

FREE TO GOOD home, adorable kittens. Call 569-9304 after Noon on Sat.

FREE to good home, 8mths old mix breed puppy. Black & white, 563-7733.

FRREE to good home, tailless, Manx Cat, intellegent, affectionate, playful. Call 576-6903

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 1 yr. old, spayed, free to good home. 561-9961.

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

KITTENS! Kittens! Cats! 6 wks. & up. All colors, sizes. FREE to a good home! Call 298-5904 after 7pm.

2 KITTENS, free to good home. Very lovable. Call 689-5584 after 3

HELPWANTED GENERAL 216

COLUMBUS LEDGER-ENQUIRER CARRIER NEEDED in the AUBURN/OPELIKA AREA
Good Supplemental Income. Required: Dependable Transportation.
To Apply Call
205-821-8308
If no answer, leave message on machine
EOE/AA

PART-TIME RETAIL
We are looking for two mature people to show our products in a retail environment. Apply only if you are ready to start work immediately. Retail experience helpful. Call 327-7486. E.O.E.

PART TIME--We are seeking a very special person to work with foreign exchange students. Program involves finding host families and working with families and students for academic school year. Send lette or resume to AYUSA 3210 Fridinger Dr., Pensacola, FL 32526.

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A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
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SECRETARIES
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RECEPTIONISTS
Exp. in multi-line - PBX - Dimension
WORD PROCESSORS
Exp. Wordstar, Wordperfect, Displaywrite.
Above average pay, superior beneffits package, including free child care to those who qualify. 571-2400

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

★ ATTENTION ★
USA VETERAN SKYDIVERS
A marketer of patriotic items & public relations services is organizing a skydiving demonstration team. Interested USA Veterans w 1700 or more skydives forward resumes to: One Tin Flag, Inc., Attn: Mr. Gladney, P.O. Box 2246, Cols., GA 31908

COLUMBUS COLLEGE NURSING DEPT. CHAIRPERSON
Columbus College, a unit of the University System of Georgia, invites applications for the position Chair Dept. of Nursing, with appointment effective July 1, 1990. Responsibilities include administration of NLN accredited Associate and Baccalaureate programs and teaching in the area of expertise. Candidates must possess an earned Doctorate in Nursing or a related field, a Master's degree in Nursing, licensure or eligibility for licensure in Georgia, teaching experience and administrative experience in Nursing Education or Nursing Service. To assure full consideration, apply by January 15, 1990. Address letter of application and curriculum vita to Judy K. Davidson, Chair Search Committee for Chair Dept. of Nursing, Columbus College, Columbus, Georgia 31993.
AA/EOE

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

HELPWANTED GENERAL 216

COLUMBUS LEDGER-ENQUIRER CARRIER NEEDED in the AUBURN/OPELIKA AREA
Good Supplemental Income. Required: Dependable Transportation.
To Apply Call
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If no answer, leave message on machine
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BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors Or Inactive For 6 Months. $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
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HOUSEWIVES Earn $1500/month part time hours. Our your own-inavative new concept. A.B.C.A., 327-1337

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Immediate openings for: Forklift Oper/Prod. Workers/1st & 2nd shifts, Shipping/Receiving, Loaders/Unloaders, Slipsheet Oper.
NOT ALL JOBS REQUIRE EXPERIENCE!!
PC!
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EOE/NO FEE

CHILD CARE 229

Childcare Service, Certified, A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

EXPERIENCED Christian Mother will do childcare in my home. Military, T.D.Y., Field Duty & C.Q. hours. Call 568-6570.

Experienced mother will do daycare in my home. Military hours. 687-6064

JOB WANTED 230

PERSONAL TRAINER
Call Cyndy Jones
561-6309

MONEY TO LEND 414

LOANS up to $10,000 based on income & ability to repay regardless of credit history. **Results guaranteed!** Mon-Fri 9 to 6. Loan Consultants, 804-276-7487

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

1BR apartment, large. In Roseh ill District. 324-1718 after 6PM.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY!! GRAND OPENING
FIRST MONTH FREE OFF POST HOUSING
689-4873

FREE RENT to Military. 1 mo. with 12 mo. lease 2 BR, $165 dep. 323-3480.
MILITARY HOUSING!
Next to Benning, on by-pass. Call Etta at 689-3292.

3BR Apt., w/d conn. 1½ BA, $350 mo; 1BR Apt., w/d conn., $200 mo. 222 & 222½ Bellamian St. 563-8783.

TRADE SCHOOLS 324



Train for careers in
•AIRLINES
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MEDICAL DENTAL 220

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

AVAILABLE NOW!
1014 Watson Dr New H.A & carpet $400
175 Whippoorwill Den w/Fireplace $450
359 Braggs Smith $250
936 Eastwood $410
Call Eve Floyd 563-3589
SCOTT ◆ WHITTEN 563-4444

Oakland Park, 3br, near Post & schools 1-12. $360 dep. 687-4800, 689-0226

RENT/LEASE, 3BR, 1BA, Stove Refrig, $375/mo $200 deposit. 563-2478

VALLEYBROOK Dr., 3Br 1½Ba, den, appl & fenced yd. Avail, 1 Nov. $440 mo. dep. Call 327-2353.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

CONDO Price reduced $5,000. 3 BR, 2½ BA, FP, pool. Call 324-3364

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

NO. COLS., 10 min. to Benning, Peppertree Subd., by owner. 3Br 2Ba, lg. kit., DR, GR w/FP, mini blinds, fenced well-landscaped. 327-8627

PEPPERTREE POOL
A real beauty. 3BR, 2BA, garden tub, greatroom w/fireplace, 12' wet bar, privacy fence, 2-car garage lots more, for more info.
Call BOB or LIS,
682-3330 or 327-1194

NORTH ONLY $47,900
NO $ DOWN VA
Or only $1500 down on other loans. Large 3BR brick home, living huge family room, central air heat, fenced yard, carport.
Call BOB or LIS,
682-3330 OR 327-1194

NO $ DOWN VA
PYMTS ONLY $300
A real doll house, completely remodeled 2BR brick home w/bonus room (could be 3rd BR), large livingroom w/fireplace, fenced yard. Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194

VACANT
Ready for you to move in. Pay LOW EQUITY. 3BR bonus room, huge kitchen, large workshop, fenced, carport. Call BOB or LIS,
682-3330 or 327-1194

FOXFIRE
ONLY $3500 DOWN
Inground POOL. 3BR brick home, 2BA, sep. living dining family rooms, privacy fence, storage shed, lots more. Call BOB or LIS,
682-3330 or 327-1194

NO MONEY DOWN VA
Pymt only $277 P&I 2BR brick home, living dining rooms, screened porch, fenced yard. Call BOB or LIS,
682-3330 or 327-1194

NO QUALIFYING
Pay equity, take over payments. Large 3BR brick home, 19x25 screened porch, large workshop, fenced, carport. Call BOB or LIS,
682-3330 or 327-1194

NO $ DOWN VA
Priced at only $42,900. 3BR brick home, livingroom large bonus room. New roof, inside laundry, fenced yard.
Call BOB or LIS,
682-3330 or 327-1194
Bob Blackmon Realty Co
2438 So. Lumpkin Rd.

REMOLDELED, 3BR, 1BA, has extra lot, 1450 sq.ft, stove refrig, $34,900. 563-2478

TRADE SCHOOLS 324



Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
a Div. of A.C.T. Corp.
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MEDICAL DENTAL 220

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ATTENTION
First time home buyers, learn the do's & dont's of home buying here or across the Nations. From Selection to financing. Enjoy an evening w/movie star, Tony Randall in the Privacy of your quarters. No cost or obligation. First time offered.
Steve Freeman
(Ret. Military)
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OPEN EVERY EVENING
2104 WESLEY DR
Near Grammar Jr & High Schools, Ft. Benning & shopping centers. 2BR (easily converted to 3BR) 1BA, lg. dbl. corner lot, storage shed, fenced yard, new roof to be installed, exc. cond.
★ ★ ★ 563-0567 ★ ★ ★

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

Harris Co., 24 Acres, 3BR, 1BA rental house, beautiful stream for homesite or lake. By Owner. $52,500. (404) 846-2802

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

'86 14x70, 2BR, 2Ba, cen h-a, 9' cath. ceiling, gard. tub, ceil. fans, assume loan. 689-7595.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!! FREE RENT
1st MONTH
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

FT. BENNING SPECIAL!
Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes. 5 minutes to Post on By-Pass. Call Kathy 687-9705 Now!

MILITARY SPECIAL!
Rents reduced! Come in NOW for nice 2 bedroom homes, starting at $199 per month. Call Fred 685-1414.

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684 689-8646

Rent To Own, $200 mo. 2 & 3br furn., elec. & gas on. 689-0453, 682-1533, 9-6

$99 MOVES YOU IN!
Large beautiful mobile homes close to Benning. Call Steve at 685-1385.

1,2 & 3br elec gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

3BR, 2BA, FP, located in Harris Co. on private land, deposit $250, rent $375. Call 561-8255 or 561-4651

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BOATS 810

LARSON, '83, 16ft., 80 HP Mariner, $2900/offer. Call 568-7634.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HARLEY DAVIDSON, '83, FXRS, 3,600 miles, completely original, showroom condition, always garaged, $6295. (205) 821-5801 after 5PM.

HONDA V65, Black, '86. $2800. Call 689-5779

Kawasaki '86 454 LTD Cruiser. 2300 actual miles. Extra clean. $2000. 322-1364/Jim

Kawaski 305, '82, 7500mi, great cond, $375. See at Building 9008, Ft. Benning.

MODEL YEAR CLOSE OUT SALE!
UP TO $1,000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS EXTENDED THROUGH OCTOBER!
We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles, Motor Scooters, 4 Wheel ATV's And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



TRX 350, $3,795
Or Use Our In House Financing. Lay-away your 4 wheeler for Christmas now.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

YAMAHA 350 '87 Banshee, 4-wheeler, FMF Pipes $1695, 291-0703

'76 FLH, lots of chrome, saddle bags, clean, $3500. Call 689-7935.

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS 834

HONDA elite scooter, 80cc. Brand new. Must sell. $1095 or best offer. 291-0703

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY S-10 Blazer '89, 4x4, high country, 4.3 V-6, loaded. Must sell, 16,900 or best offer 291-0703

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You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

TRUCKS 914

FORD F-250, XLT Lariat, '87. Excellent cond., low miles, $10,500. 576-4498

S-10 Blazer, '88, automatic, a/c, trim package, like new $10,500. 568-6336

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

CJ7 Renegade, '84, 47,000 mi., new tires, brakes, clean, $5300. 596-0509

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

CAMARO & TRANSAM parts for sale '73-'80. All must go 561-4558

318 PLYMOUTH Motor, and transmission, runs good can hear run $295. 568-4236

'84 Fiero Bra, hardly used, $45 & sunroof cover also available, $15. 322-0071

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

ATTENTION E-6 & ABOVE
Private agent will negotiate your next car or truck deal. Experienced in all facets of dealership, sales & finance. Call for details:
AUTO NEGOTIATORS
571-6001
WE ARE NOT BROKERS, DEALERS OR SALESPEOPLE

BUICK Skyhawk, '82, no air. Good condition, $1700. 682-3861

CADILLAC '79 Blue Eldorado, loaded, sunroof, by owner, $1900. 687-5770

CHRYSLER New Yorker '84, leather interior, loaded, new tires, $5500. 322-4430.

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PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE

DATSUN, '79, 280ZX, 5spd, 2-toned, gold/black. Good condition, $2995 or best offer. 298-3385, 297-7711

ESCORT L, '86, exc. cond, auto, a/c, ps, pb, am/fm 46K mi, $3700. 297-4400

Firebird '84, auto., air, ps, pb, V/6, am fm cass., factory spoiler, rear louvers, new radials, very clean. $4,200. 569-0732

MITSUBISHI Corda '84, for sale. Asking $3700. Exc. cond. Call 689-5044.

MITSUBISHI Galant '86, 4Dr, exc., cond., loaded. 568-6339 after 6:30PM.

'83 MUSTANG GL
1 owner, 53,000 mi, air, auto., $2850. 322-6964

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You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
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VISA MasterCard

1984 Olds Delta 88, exc. cond., fully loaded, $3700 best offer. 685-0588

RIVIERA, '85, leather int., 1 owner, exceptional cond.- $8500. 563-0327 or 568-1374

TOYOTA Corolla SR-5 '87, Auto, a/c, $7,495 or best offer. 291-0703

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

1988 Toyota MR-2, black, 13,000 mi, sunroof, asking $6,000. 322-6922 after 5pm

300ZX, '86, loaded. Call 563-7006 after 6PM.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

CLASSIC RAG TOP
'69. Cutlass S, Convertible, new 455 cu.in., a/c, ps, pb, new paint & tires . . . dark blue w/white top, over $9000 invested. Have no garage must sacrifice. $4500/best offer. 323-9974 or pager 291-2653.

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

AUDI, '83, Turbo Diesel, $1800 offer. Call 291-0569.

BMW 320i '83, 1 owner, grey w/beige int., 5 sp., a/c, am fm, $5,000. 327-9872.

MAZDA RX7, '87, GXL, fully loaded, sunroof, exc. cond, low mi $13,000. 568-4216

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
● Warranty ● Selection
● Cleanest Cars In Columbus
85 AUDI 5000S leather, sunroof, loaded, 45,000 miles $6995
85 NISSAN 4X4 excellent condition $5995
85 GMC Jimmy auto., air, 2x2 $6995
85 NISSAN 300ZX T-Tops, loaded $8995

ATENCION!
DESEA ADQUIRIR UN AUTO A PRECIO RAZONABLE Y EN CONDICIONES PERFECTAS, VISITE ROYAL OLDSMOBILE EN 1300 DE LA 5a.AVENIDA O LLAME AL TELEFONO 322-4401 Y PREGUNTE POR MAURICIO LAWSON, QUIEN GUSTOSAMENTE LO ATENDERA.
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MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

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Whether it's a blizzard or a flood ... a good classified ad gets results. Call our Ad-visor today and get professional help to write a good classified ad.

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It Makes A Lasting Impression

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Major scuba company looking for career oriented person. Must be certified scuba diver. Call after 10:00 Mon.-Sat. for appt. or send resume to:
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NURSE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- **DIRECTOR OF PSYCHIATRIC NURSING SERVICES**
  - Georgia Nursing License
  - MSN desirable
  - Min. 3 years exp. in a leadership role required
- **HEAD NURSE - 8 Main/Telemetry Unit**
  - Georgia Nursing License
  - BSN preferred
  - Min. 5 years clinical nursing exp. preferred

For more information contact:
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(404) 571-1540
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COME JOIN THE BEST NURSING TEAM IN TOWN!!
POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
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We offer good working conditions, competitive salary, specialty differentials, good fringe benefits and a professional working atmosphere.
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(404) 322-8281
EOE M/F

B-8 The Bayonet, Friday, October 13, 1989

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YOU'LL NEVER BUY FOR LESS!!

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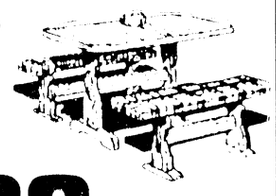
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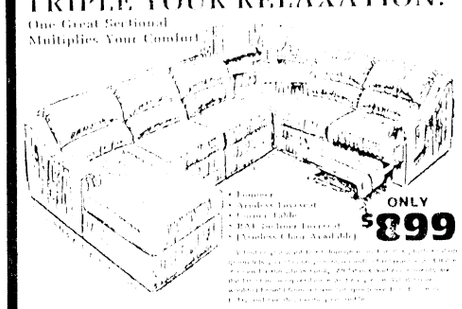
WITH 2 PADDED BENCHES



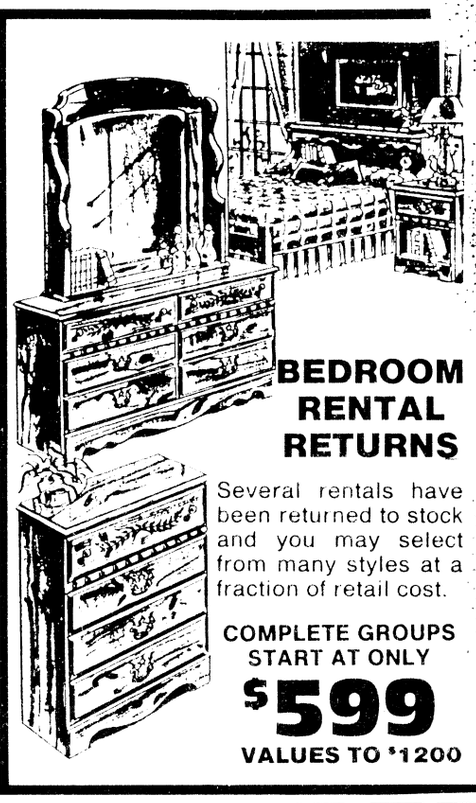
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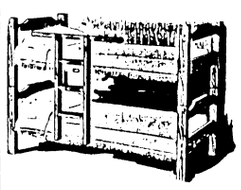


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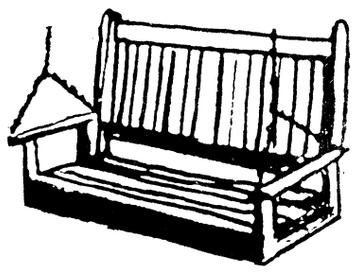
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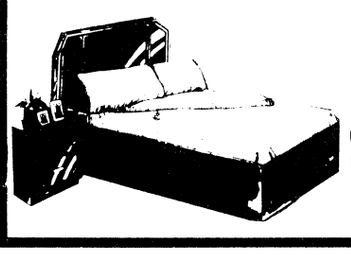
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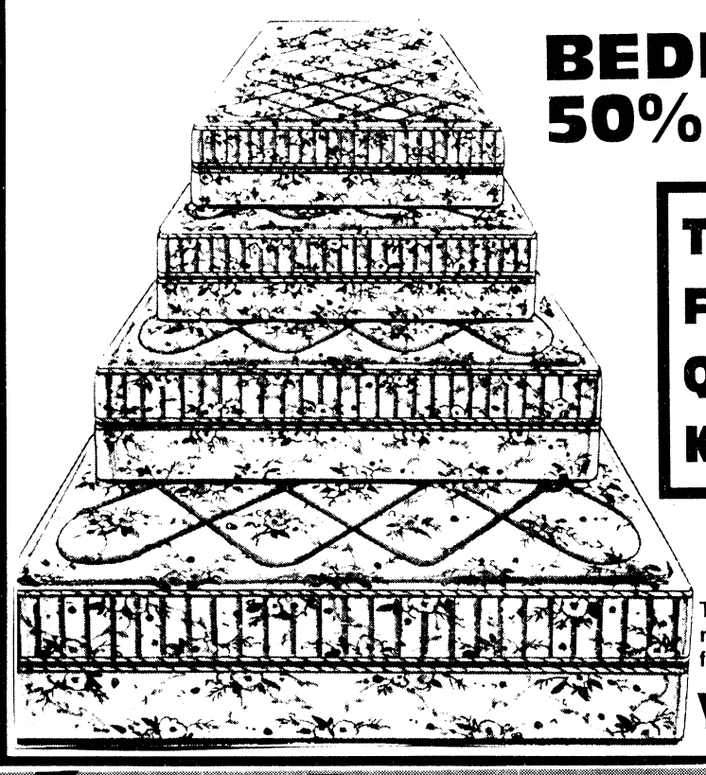
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This group is a masterpiece of Early American charm and comfort. Jumbo cushions give you deep seating comfort. Beautifully styled and attractively priced. Button tufted backs and arms, pleated skirts, thick seat cushions and roll arms. Made to wear for years to come!

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FULL	$149
QUEEN	$199
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X-TRA HEAVY DUTY DELUXE COMMERCIAL BEDDING

The factory made a mistake and ran double the amount ordered for Ramada Inns!

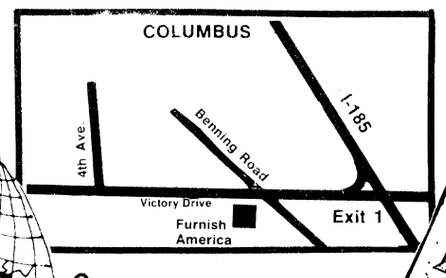
YOU SAVE 50% FULL SETS $269

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 90 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

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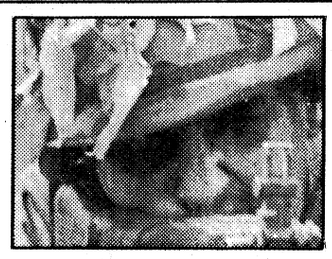


©B

Training

197th Infantry Brigade shifts its preparations for NTC into high gear.

See A-6



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FALL BACK

1 HOUR - OCTOBER 29TH

2 a.m.

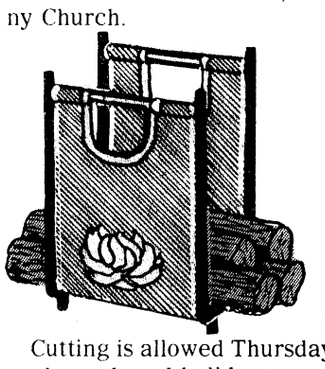
THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

Firewood cutting permits being sold at DEH

Firewood cutting permits are being sold at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing Natural Resources Office, building 5884, Harmony Church.



Cutting firewood at Fort Benning is in designated areas by permit only.

Permits are sold from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Cutting is allowed Thursday through Saturday each week and holidays.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable by money order or bank draft only.

Maps of the cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased.

For more information, call DEH at 544-6120.

Child care services morning hours change

Child Development Services announces an early opening test period of six weeks for special needs of Fort Benning soldiers.

From Nov. 6 to Dec. 15 Tot Town will open at 5:30 a.m. to accommodate soldiers who have problems meeting early physical training obligations.



Paid reservations must be made 48 hours in advance. If plans change, the reservation must be canceled 24 hours in advance for a full refund.

Tot Town will also have a change in the weekend reservation scheduling.



Weekend reservations (Fridays and Saturdays) may be made only with a call-in number. No $1 reservations will be accepted.

Cancellations made less than 24 hours in advance will be penalized. The penalty will be three hours of child care fee.

This is the minimum Tot Town must pay child care givers who have been called in on the basis of reservations.

Repeated violations of this policy will result in the loss of weekend reservation privileges.

For more information, call Tot Town at 689-3604.

Scouts gather food for needy

The Boy Scouts of America will strike a blow against hunger as it undertakes a massive food appeal.

Scouts from the Chattahoochee Council will join millions of fellow Cub, Boy and Varsity scouts and Explorers in a door-to-door collection of canned food, which will be donated to local food pantries for distribution to the needy.

The Scouts will distribute plastic food bags door-to-door Nov. 11



The following Saturday, Nov. 18, the Scouts will return for the bags, which they are asking be placed outside of doors.

The collected items will be taken to various collection centers where they will be marked as donated items, sorted and passed along to various food banks serving west Georgia and east Alabama.

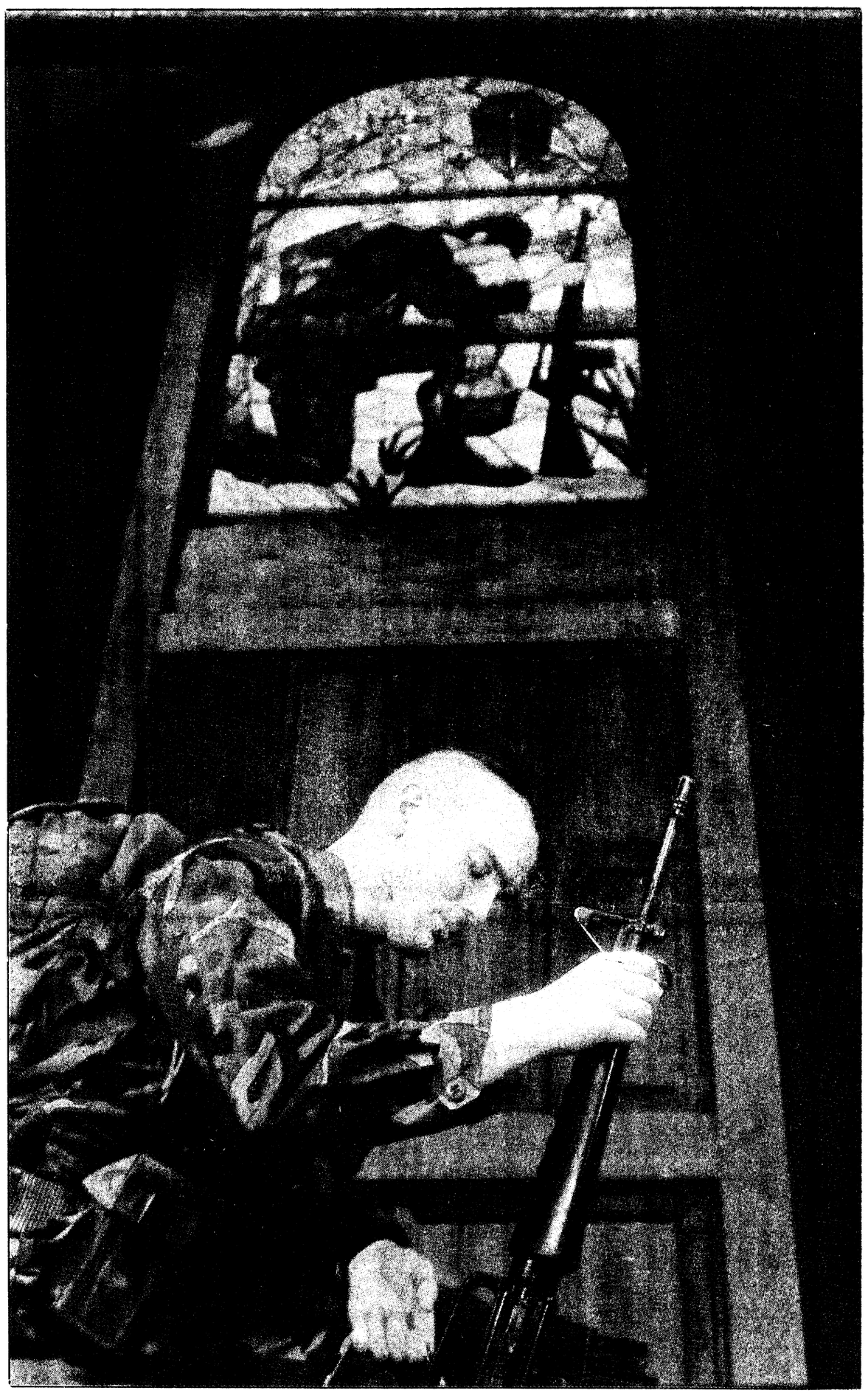
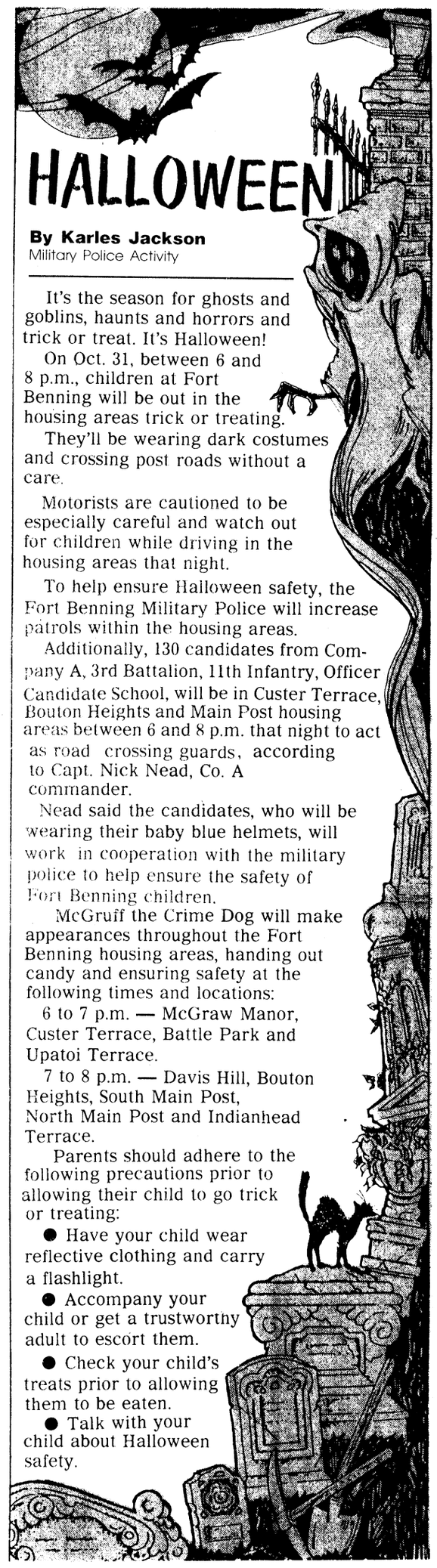


Photo illustration by Sharon Reynolds

Praying Infantryman

Cpl. Nathan Dietrich, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., strikes the pose of "The Praying Infantryman," a new stained-glass window unveiled at the Infantry Training Center Chapel Oct. 22. For story and additional photo, see B-4.



By Karles Jackson
Military Police Activity

It's the season for ghosts and goblins, haunts and horrors and trick or treat. It's Halloween!

On Oct. 31, between 6 and 8 p.m., children at Fort Benning will be out in the housing areas trick or treating.

They'll be wearing dark costumes and crossing post roads without a care.

Motorists are cautioned to be especially careful and watch out for children while driving in the housing areas that night.

To help ensure Halloween safety, the Fort Benning Military Police will increase patrols within the housing areas.

Additionally, 130 candidates from Company A, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry, Officer Candidate School, will be in Custer Terrace, Bouton Heights and Main Post housing areas between 6 and 8 p.m. that night to act as road crossing guards, according to Capt. Nick Nead, Co. A commander.

Nead said the candidates, who will be wearing their baby blue helmets, will work in cooperation with the military police to help ensure the safety of Fort Benning children.

McGruff the Crime Dog will make appearances throughout the Fort Benning housing areas, handing out candy and ensuring safety at the following times and locations:

6 to 7 p.m. — McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Upatoi Terrace.

7 to 8 p.m. — Davis Hill, Bouton Heights, South Main Post, North Main Post and Indianhead Terrace.

Parents should adhere to the following precautions prior to allowing their child to go trick or treating:

- Have your child wear reflective clothing and carry a flashlight.
- Accompany your child or get a trustworthy adult to escort them.
- Check your child's treats prior to allowing them to be eaten.
- Talk with your child about Halloween safety.

Local AUSA nets six awards in Washington

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army received six awards and was named a merit chapter at the 1989 annual meeting in Washington, D.C., Oct. 16 through 18.

The chapter took first place for "Best General Membership Meeting" for chapters with more than 1,100 members; runner-up for "Largest Overall Membership;" honorable mention for "Most Active in Pursuit of AUSA Objectives" and "Greatest Corporate Membership;" and commendable performance for "Best Overall Chapter" and "Best Corporate Member Support."

Forty-nine soldier and civilian members from the tri-community area attended the 35th annual meeting, joining some 20,000 AUSA members and guests from around the world.

The meeting gave the attendees the opportunity to participate in a national defense educational forum, which featured addresses by many of the country's top military and civilian leaders.

Also, included were professionally-oriented seminars and panel discussions, dealing with crucial issues concerning national defense, landpower, the soldier and the soldier's family, in addition to military and industry exhibits and demonstrations.

The Association's meeting, which has been

See **AUSA** A-3

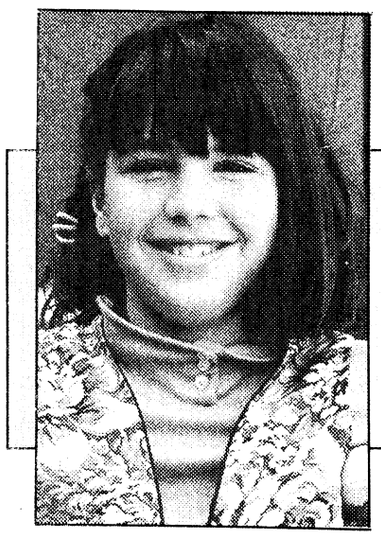


Ron Allen

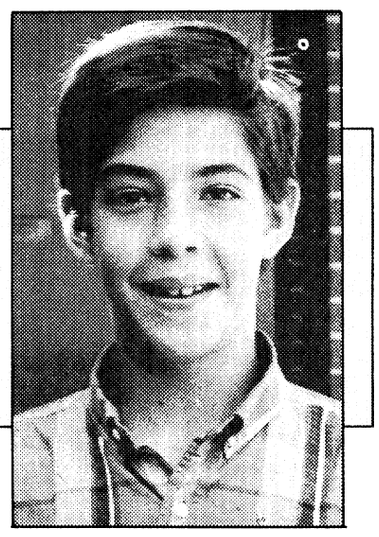
Charles A. McClure, AUSA president, and Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., commanding general of TRADOC, chat during the General Meeting in Washington.

OPINION

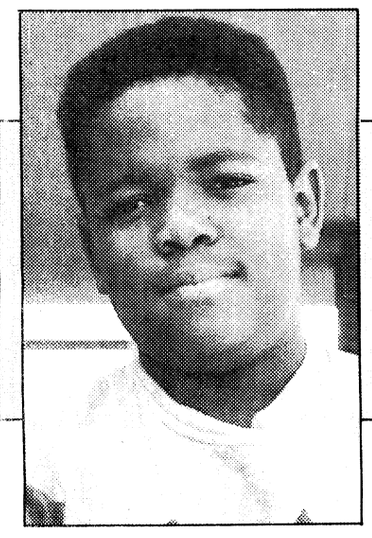
VARIOUS VOICES: *If someone offered you drugs, what would you say or do?*



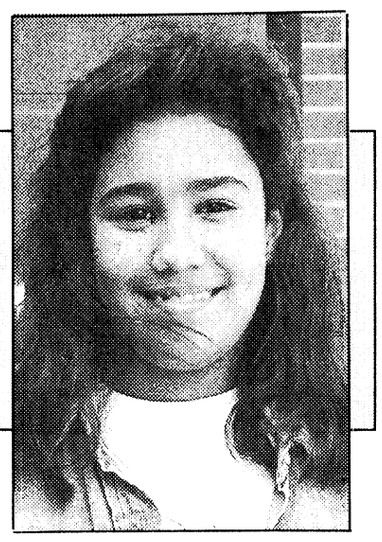
Jennifer Cathell, Don C. Faith Middle School, 6th Grade — "I would say 'I don't want any because it's bad for me.'"



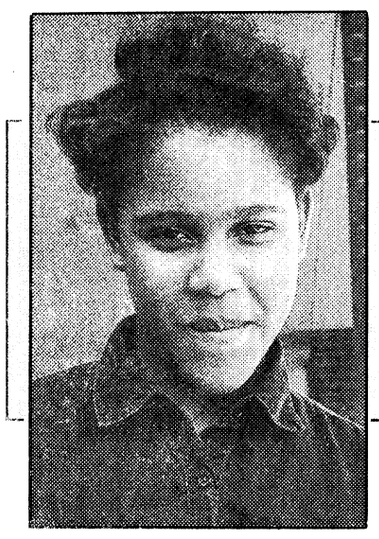
Andy Landrus, Don C. Faith Middle School, 6th Grade — "I would change the subject and walk away if I had to."



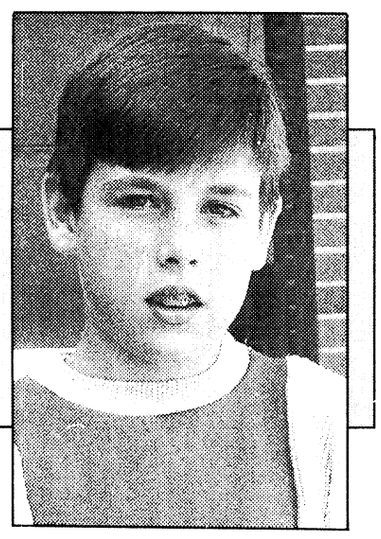
Carl Salters, Don C. Faith Middle School, 6th Grade — "I would change the subject or give an excuse, like, it's bad for me."



Jasmine Batista, Don C. Faith Middle School, 6th Grade — "I would give an excuse and say that I don't want to be a bad influence on my little sister. Then I would walk away."



Amanda Watkins, Don C. Faith Middle School, 6th Grade — "I'd say 'No thanks' and walk away."



Steven Kendrick, Don C. Faith Middle School, 6th Grade — "I'd say I wouldn't want to do it. I'd say I wouldn't want to get caught and go to jail. I'd walk away and tell my mom."



"LAST YEAR I WAS MADE A FOOL OF, BUT THIS TIME IT'S GOING TO BE DIFFERENT!"

Is there room in the woods for women with shotguns?

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Huntin', where I come from, is a man's sport.

Up in the North Country, ya don't go out for buck until the first blush of snow's covered the ground.

Then ya pull on your LL Bean boots, your flannel shirt, huntin cap, shove a wad of chew in your mouth, pull ol' Bessie off the wall, climb into the '57 Ford pickup with fenders about ready to fall off and go hunt deer.

Up there, some sissies wait in tree stands, but real men track.

Real men want that buck with a rack as wide as a man's wing span, a rack with so many points you could hang enough hats 'n coats to open a Goodwill Store.

Yep. Up North, if ya didn't cuss, spit terbacky on the floor 'n scratch fer fleas, ya jist wasn't cut out to be a hunter.

Course, I knew men who hunted fer 20 years and never got a buck.

But they were real men and kept comin' back, year after year. For them it was the hunt, not the kill.

Hunting is the hike in the woods, cold wind blowin' across your cheekbones, branches stinging your face as they snapped back across your nose, eyes waterin' from the wind, toes and fingers so numb you wondered if they were still attached.

It is the gathering of men in smoke-filled bars, a hat collection hanging from the rafters, french fries, so greasy they'd slide outta your fingers, chased down with cold beer and rot gut whiskey that churned your gut and warmed your toes.

Late at night with the bars closed, you'd retire to your huntin' shack, fire up the potbelly stove, till it glowed bright red, fix yourself some grilled cheese sandwiches laced with jalapenos, then sit around swapping lies and playing cards till the wee hours of the morning.

But, at the crack of dawn, you'd be up and ready to try again.

Twarn't no women out there. They wuz home, doin' what womenfolk do in the winter — stay home.

That's up North. Down here, hunting seems to be different. Why they even allow women to hunt.

In fact, just across the hall from us, is a woman who went hunting — first time ever. She took the hunters' safety course, practiced with a .22-caliber rifle and was ready.

Naturally she went out on a warm day and stayed in a nice comfortable tree stand. Just minutes after settling down, she raised her shotgun to her shoulder, drew down on a six-point buck and shot it.

She then climbed down, followed the blood trail a piece, took a shot at another buck enroute and finally caught up with the first buck, which was now dead.

A male companion cleaned it for her, another male acquaintance will process it for her and yet another male will mount the rack for her.

Now is that what you call hunting?

"What next," she's probably asking herself.

I mean you've got this female who gets up when the sun is high, fixes her hair, does her nails, has a nice big breakfast in the comfort of her condo, gets picked up and chauffeured to her hunting stand where she immediately sees and shoots a deer.

Anyone with her luck (she had a third shot on the way back) is going to be spoiled.

How many days of not spotting a buck before she gives up hunting entirely?

Oh, sure, she'll last through the season. After all, the tree stand probably needs curtains, and she's probably already down at Klein's Outdoor Store pricing deer stand furniture.

After all, no woman should have to sit on hard wood for hours on end.

After that she'll need to color coordinate her hunting outfit. What goes best with International Orange?

In the meantime, she'll be impossible to live with, making us eat such words as, "You ain't even goin' to see a buck, much less shoot one."

Or, "You? You're going hunting? Hah, just wait till the chiggers get you, or you fall out of a tree stand, or another hunter takes a pot shot at you or you rip your Calvin Kleins climbing some farmer's barbed wire fence. This will be your first and last hunting trip."

We were all wrong. She was right. She got her deer just like she said she would.

She shot Bambi's daddy and didn't even break a nail.

By the way, she did have to gut the next deer.

Maybe there is a place for women in the woods. Now, what about combat?

LETTERS

Cafeteria customer complains of price hikes

One of the conveniences offered to the military and civilian personnel working and studying in Infantry Hall is the cafeteria run by the the Army Air Force Exchange Service.

This cafeteria offers breakfast and lunch and has been enjoyed by personnel for many years as a place to gather early in the morning for breakfast (prior to work), during breaks and at lunch.

Food is prepared by friendly personnel, many have been there for years.

Just recently, within the last three or four months, prices have increased tremendously — some have doubled.

The excuse provided by the manager of the cafeteria is that she doesn't set the prices. The excuse provided by the Post Exchange Food Service Manager is the prices were too low when she came here and had to be increased to make a profit, plus they were too low compared to downtown food prices.

Some examples of price increases are:

- Breakfast special, formerly $1.99, now $2.90. The meal consists of two pieces of toast, grits and a hard boiled egg.
- A small container of milk is 50 cents. The same container of milk can be purchased in the AAFES bookstore around the corner for 15 cents.

Some of the soldiers who attend classes in this building are still growing young men with voracious appetites. They eat as if they are in a dining facility and receive quite a shock when they get to the cash register.

Prices are posted but not conspicuously.

We never know whether we will be charged for a cup of water or not. It just depends on what day it is.

I realize AAFES is in the profit-making business, but I believe its recent price increases are outrageous and uncontrolled.

Charlotte B. Conner

Dear Ms. Conner,

According to Adrian Sanders, manager, Fort Benning Exchange, it has been two years since the last survey of food services, and prices had not kept up with inflation and labor costs.

Prices are established to be equal to or 10 percent below off-post average prices.

We are pleased that you have experienced friendly, courteous service at the AAFES cafeteria and hope that when you compare prices with downtown establishments, you will realize that you are still getting a bargain.

Directorate of Community Activities

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Infantry Museum celebrates 30th birthday

Infantry Museum

The National Infantry Museum celebrated its 30th birthday Thursday.

Established by proclamation of Maj Gen Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of Fort Benning, the museum concept was first developed as early as 1954.

A museum devoted exclusively to the history and tradition of the infantry was needed to recognize and preserve its heritage for the morale and education of infantrymen and to give a better understanding of the history and present status of the infantry to civilian visitors.

The museum's first home was building 1234, one large room located on Ingersoll Street.

A wooden World War II temporary building, it had previously seen service as a theatre, chapel and recreation hall.

The museum met with enthusiastic community support, and artifacts and funds were donated.

The command began to acquire additional artifacts from other museums and posts and to gather obsolete and unserviceable equipment on post.

By the time it opened in 1959, there was a nucleus of a collection.

As the collection grew, the building was enlarged by construction of a hallway connecting it to an old barracks building and a smaller building that had formerly been a latrine.

The collection continued to grow, and an additional barracks building was acquired for office and storage space. It was called the museum annex.

Until July 1966, when the operation of the museum was made a function of the Infantry Center to ensure more regular and sufficient funding and secure additional personnel, the museum was operated as a nonappropriated sundry fund activity.

The Infantry Museum Society funds, which continued after appropriated funding was begun, were administered by an 11-member council made up of commanders of major staff elements and commands at Fort Benning. Membership in the society was open to anyone.

In the mid-1960s an effort was begun to raise $6,000,000 in nontax funds to build a suitable permanent home for the museum.

The collection had continued to grow and the number of visitors to increase. Even with the expansions noted before, only a small number of artifacts could be shown due to space limitations.

There was also a need to provide fireproof, environmentally-controlled housing for the artifacts.

The fund raising effort was supported by the local military and civilian community, and nationally by such well known persons Gen. Omar Bradley, Arkansas Governor Winthrop Rockefeller, John Wayne, Henry Cabot Lodge, Mamie Eisenhower and Citadel President, retired Gen. Hugh P. Harris.

Even Bob Hope put on a benefit performance for the museum. But, with the deaths of the cochairman, Governor Rockefeller and Columbus' Jim Woodruff Jr., and skyrocketing construction costs, the plans had to be scaled back.

Instead of the $6,000,000 new building, an existing building was selected to be renovated for the Infantry Museum.

That building was the old station hospital, completed in 1925 and one of the oldest permanent structures on post.

In addition to serving the needs of the post, many wounded soldiers of World War II and the Korean Conflict were cared for there, and the building served as an outpatient annex until 1975.

It seemed fitting that this historic building would become home for the museum's priceless collection of military artifacts.

It afforded ample space for display and storage, could be properly secured and conditioned for an adequate protective environment. It provided ample parking and was familiar to soldiers and their families.

The building was renovated, except for the third floor, and on July 1, 1977, Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley cut the ribbon, opening the permanent home of the National Infantry Museum.

In October 1982, federal funds were allocated for the renovation of the third floor, and on July 1, 1983, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh cut the ribbon opening that floor.

The collection has grown to about 25,000 items now and visitation to over 100,000 annually. It has a permanent staff of seven.

At present, the Museum's exhibits are being redone to improve and update its story line. Pieces that have not been shown before are included.

An invitation is extended to all to visit the National Infantry Museum.

AUSA

Continued from A-1

called "the nation's largest landpower forum in the free world," was headquartered at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, but, because of the ever-growing scope of events, some activities were held at the Omni Shoreham Hotel.

This year, the industry and military exhibits and demonstrations were increased to about 250.

"The meeting is partially designed to expose soldiers to new weapon systems, communications equipment, vehicles and other innovative advancements and to allow them the opportunity to meet and hear the ideas of the senior leadership of the Army," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Croker, Fort Benning's volunteer AUSA Administrator.

"These soldiers can go back to their units more informed and relay this information to their fellow soldiers."

The many leaders who addressed the meeting included Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald J. Atwood, Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone, Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Carl E. Vuono, Vice Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Robert W. RisCassi, Commanding General U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command Gen. John W. Foss and Sergeant Major of the Army J. W. Gates.

The U.S. Forces Command staged a special presentation, entitled "The Sergeant," Oct. 17 to promote the current state of readiness in the Army, show how new technology is providing more effective training and highlight the history and contributions of the NCO during the Army's 214-year history.

Also, as a salute to "The Year of the NCO," AUSA hosted a concert, featuring country music star Lee Greenwood who sings the unofficial song of Americans in uniform, "I'm Proud To Be An American."

Oct. 15, prior to the start of the annual meeting, AUSA sponsored the 5th annual Army 10-Miler "Run the River Bridges," which gave Fort Benning a first-place finish for the post's women's team and eight place for the men's team.

The 10-Miler is the largest of its kind in the nation and attracted an estimated 4,600 runners from around the world.

"AUSA's annual meeting just keeps getting bigger and better, with more people and industrial exhibitors attending every year," said Sgt. Wade Shell, Fort Benning's volunteer assistant AUSA Administrator.

"Not only does the meeting get better, but the quality of soldier sent to represent Fort Benning continues to be the best in the Army," Shell said.



Ron Allen

Staff Sgt. William F. Thetford, Co. B, 5th Ranger Training Battalion, is part of Fort Benning's display.

ACS catches state's attention

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Georgia state Senator Gary Parker was on post Oct. 19, to familiarize himself with the many benefits of Army Community Services.

Parker, representing local district 15, was genuinely interested in ACS because a great many of his constituents are either E-4 and below or widowed. These people, who are apt to live in trailer parks, are the most likely candidates for ACS services.

His visit began with a luncheon at the Officers' Club, followed by a briefing, slide presentation and, finally, a tour of the many ACS-related buildings.

Particular points of interest along the way included offices for financial counseling, family advocacy, supplemental food program, lender's closet and Army Emergency Relief.

The tour was conducted by ACS Director Carla Cary.

Cary said she was pleased to be able to further relations between post and off-post family assistance agencies.

Parker, who has a background in consumer affairs, said he was very impressed. He urged Cary to let him know if he could assist in any way with problems that seemed to be recurring off-post.

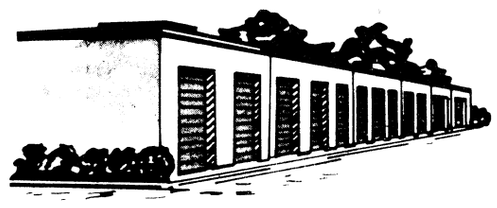
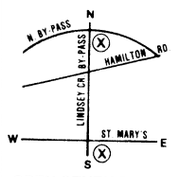
A basic training graduate of Fort Benning in 1968, Parker said ACS was still a "pots and pans concept" back then but noted of the day's events, "I was very informed; I learned a great deal."

Cary pointed out that increased response to Army community-related services came as a direct result of post command directives toward that end.

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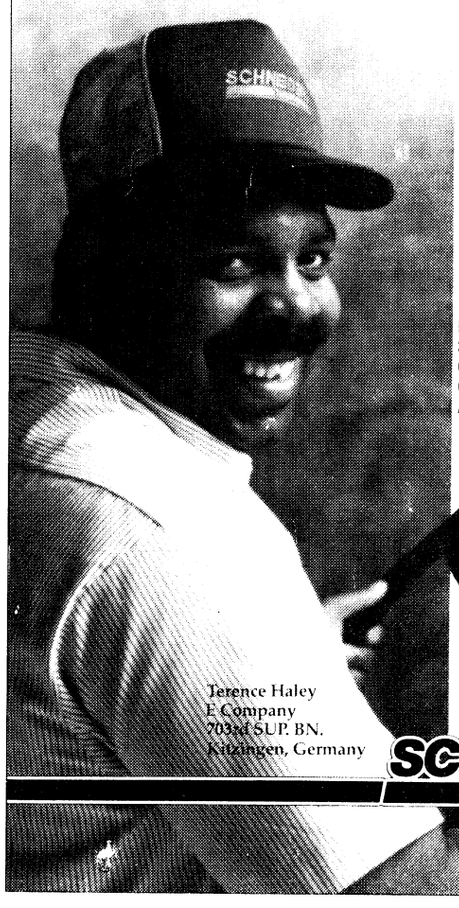
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MWR dollars benefit soldiers, families

Morale Welfare and Recreation Fund

Fort Benning's Morale Welfare and Recreation Fund operation is one of the most successful in the Army, permitting Fort Benning to reduce the impact of budget cuts in the MWR area.

The local fund generates earnings of $4 to $5 million annually to meet MWR needs.

Fort Benning's Morale Welfare and Recreation Fund is a centrally administered organization of nonappropriated fund (not taxpayer supported) business activities run for soldiers and their families, retirees and DOD civilians working on the installation.

Businesses vary from self-supporting operations such as clubs, bowling centers, golf course, car washes, equipment rental, the guest house, to child development centers, youth activities programs, gyms, two libraries, the Vet Activity and the Infantry Museum, which receive some tax support.

Earnings from the IMWRF are paid directly to the soldier and authorized users in the form of new or improved facilities, services, programs and rental equipment.

Facilities, services and programs are established based on feedback from soldiers, MWR users and family members through surveys and directly from unit commanders and soldiers through their representatives or the Installation Morale Support Fund Advisory Council.

In the past two years, more than $10 million has been spent on capital purchases or major construction projects for single and married soldiers and their families.

A partial list of major projects completed in the last year or currently under way includes the following:

The following projects were completed in fiscal year 1988 and 1989:

Bowling Center renovations ($310,000)

Main NCO Club — Golden Touch Lounge and main entrance renovation ($350,000)

Car Wash — Kelley Hill ($255,000)

Uchee Creek Recreation Area Country Store ($68,000)

Billeting facilities — phone system/new furniture/club annex (about $4 million)

Destin Recreation Area — swimming pool/new entrance gate and fencing/community center ($220,000)

Follow Me Golf Course — cart paths/equipment ($700,000)

Renovated Hidden Door Club ($137,000)

Purchased and installed bleachers/Doughboy Stadium ($155,000)

Destin Recreation Area — constructed two 10-unit motels/constructed two and three bedroom cottages ($800,000)

Renovated the lobby/Main NCO Club ($33,100)

Purchased automotive lifts for auto craft shops ($17,700)

Improvements in child care facilities/Custer Terrace and Marne Road ($32,400)

Erected sports scoreboards ($90,000)

Purchased computer analyzer/auto craft shop ($12,000)

Purchased 24-foot rental pontoon boats for Destin Recreation Area ($20,000)

The following fiscal year '90 projects are ongoing:

Construct running track/Stewart-Watson Field ($195,000)

Uchee Creek Recreation Area — dredge existing channel/construct boat slips/construct modern camping area/Construct multi-purpose courts ($1,100,000)

Construct modular child care center and playground ($591,000)

Renovate post racquetball courts ($179,000)

Kelley Hill Auto Craft Center/renovate automotive bays ($116,000)

Construct new Equipment Checkout Center/boats/campers/U-Haul rentals ($450,000)

Renovation of public display area/Infantry Museum ($95,000)

Construct additional men's and women's latrines/Main NCO Club ($90,000)

Renovate Youth Activity Outreach Center ($50,000)

Billeting upgrades/design fees/new mattresses/upgrade decor/electronic key system ($811,000)

Guest House renovation and expansion ($3,000,000)

Expand and modernize kitchen — Main NCO Club ($45,000)

Improvements to fitness centers ($100,000)

Unit fund support ($125,000)

The MWR fund at Fort Benning is leading the Army in providing top quality facilities, services and programs for soldiers and their families.

Steroid testing began in October

Army News Service

Testing of randomly selected urine specimens to detect anabolic steroid use by soldiers began in October as a result of Defense Department policy handed down to all services about a month ago.

"The Army will test 15 anonymous urine specimens a month for a three-month period," said Maj. John Algner, who serves with the human resources division in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon.

"These specimens will be selected from those originally submitted to the Army's forensic toxicology drug testing laboratories."

Beginning in January 1990, he said that the Army expects to begin command-directed testing aimed at those suspected of anabolic steroid abuse and those involved in certain athletic competition, including interservice, national and international events.

"While the drug-testing laboratory at Fort Meade, Md., will serve as the Army's central collection point and will provide the first month's specimens," Algner said, "specimens also will come from two other locations — Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii and the drug-testing laboratory at Wiesbaden, Germany — until command-directed testing begins. Only the UCLA Olympic Analytical Laboratory in Los Angeles, Calif., will test the specimens.

"Our ultimate objectives," he continued, "are to deter use, determine the extent of the problem and counsel those who test positive. Therefore, the Army's policy will focus on education against anabolic steroid use and will require soldiers with positive test results to undergo a medical evaluation and receive counseling."

The U.S. Drug and Alcohol Operations Agency will oversee the program and issue implementing instructions and quotas.

Adverse reactions to prolonged use of anabolic steroids include liver cysts and tumors, jaundice, infertility, breast and prostate enlargement, blood lipid changes, elevated blood pressure, depression, joint diseases and states of rage.

Post cleanup begins Monday

Community Life Office

The Fort Benning 1989 cantonment and housing area cleanup will be conducted beginning Monday and continuing through November.

All of those who live at Fort Benning are encouraged to give extra emphasis to the cleanliness and neatness of their living areas during this special week.

The sponsoring unit for each area will be actively involved to remove large concentrations of debris and rubbish.

Area coordinators will organize cleanup operations within assigned areas.

The purpose of this Fall Cleanup Campaign is to improve the appearance of Fort Benning and enhance the quality of life. To be successful, all residents will have to put forth maximum effort.

Twice each year, Fort Benning sets aside a week to focus attention on the cleanliness and upkeep of our living areas.

With everyone doing their share, Fort Benning can be a better looking and safer place to live and work.

Competition for Yard of the Quarter (1st quarter of fiscal year '90) will take place during this period. Final selection will be made Nov. 6.

For more information, contact your area coordinator, mayor or Community Life NCOIC.

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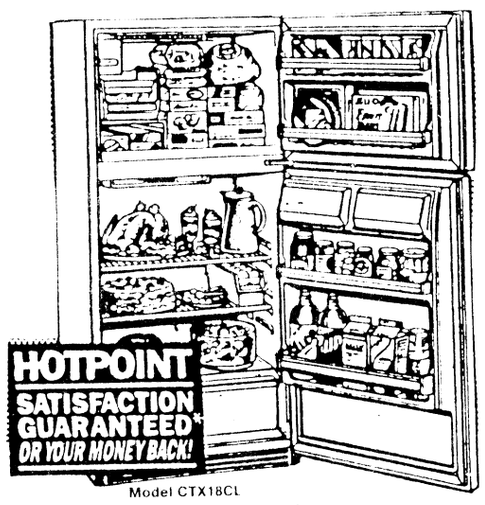
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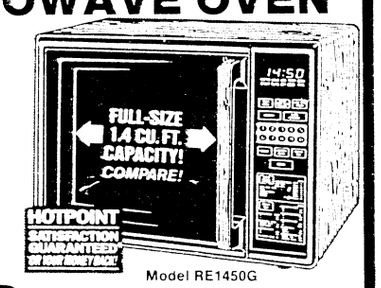
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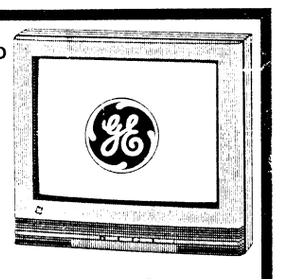
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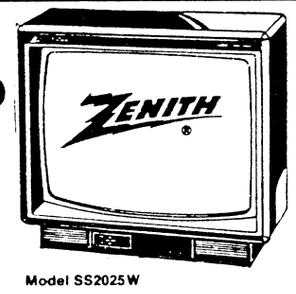
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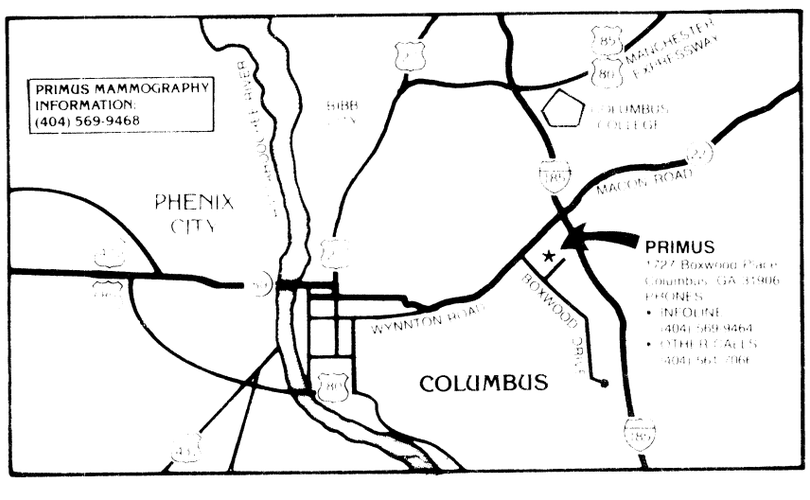
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MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital has increased the staffing in the Outpatient Clinic, making it easier to get a same-day appointment.

The Patient Affairs Liaison Officer reports that complaints are decreasing and compliments are increasing. This clinic staff is now able to see about 125 patients a day.

The increase in staffing was justified by the number of patients calling in for appointments after the available appointments were filled.

Unfortunately, 12 to 15 of these appointments are left unfilled daily.

Patients are asked to take advantage of this increased availability of care.

Appointments may be made by calling 544-1705/1569/3760 between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 4 p.m. People who call in the morning can be given an appointment for that day.

Later in the afternoon, appointments may be made for the following day.

One comment made by patients who use this clinic is that you do not have a long wait in the clinic. By making appointments, waiting time is reduced.

Other appointments can also be made in advance, such as follow-up visits, which may be made as the patient leaves the clinic, when the doctor instructs the patient to return for test results or a repeat visit for evaluation after finishing a course of medication.

Patients being treated for hypertension may book appointments up to six weeks in advance and will be seen Wednesdays or Fridays at 12:45 p.m.

Another advantage of using this clinic is patients may have prescriptions rewritten by requesting them by telephone.

Patients calling for prescription refills should have the prescription bottles handy to provide the information from the labels.

The clinic staff will pull the patient's health records, and a doctor will review those records and write a prescription.

The physician may prefer to have the patient come in for evaluation and, if so, will leave a note with the prescription instructing the patient to make an appointment.

Prescriptions called in before noon may be picked up after 9 a.m. three working days later.

The most obvious advantage for patients in using the Outpatient Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital is it's closer to Fort Benning. Another is that it costs taxpayers $51 for a PRIMUS Clinic visit while the MACH Outpatient Clinic costs $24.

The PRIMUS Clinic is open until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The MACH Emergency Room is frequently extremely busy on weekends with true medical emergencies, causing waiting times for those with non-emergency conditions to reach three to four hours.

Efforts to increase the available appointments in the Outpatient Clinic and the use of the PRIMUS Clinic on weekends to receive non-emergency care offer increased access to medical care with less waiting time for beneficiaries, continuing the Martin Care tradition of quality.

- Inpatient Pharmacy — 544-1306
- Chief, Pharmacy Service — 544-1379

Armor Division veterans hold reunion

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

Veterans of Company F, 2nd Armor Division, 67th Regiment visited Fort Benning Oct. 20 for their seventh reunion.

Escorted by Maj. Ernest Morgan III, executive officer of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, the veterans visited Infantry Hall where they saw the "I am the Infantry" film.

They also went to Lawson Army Airfield where they sat in and saw some of today's latest helicopters. Later they were bused to a tank simulator where they had the chance to operate the device.

The veterans next toured the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor motor pool where they were able to step into and see today's M-60A2 tank and the latest M-1A1 Abrams.

"This is some fine equipment. There is no comparison with the old equipment we used," said veteran Oscar Carson.

"I would have liked to have these tanks when we fought the Germans in World War II," said veteran George D. Hore.

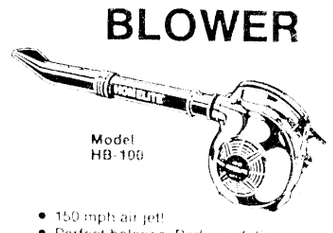
"I enjoyed the tour. It was very informative and the soldiers were very helpful and courteous in answering all of our questions," said Pauline Carson, wife of Oscar Carson.

The tour ended with an airborne demonstration behind Infantry Hall.

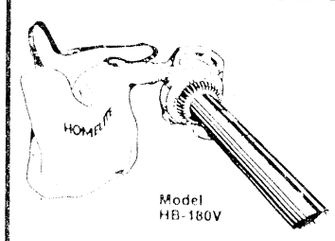
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UNIT NEWS

NTC preparation shifts into high gear

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Bde

The 197th Infantry Brigade has shifted its preparations on a February and March rotation to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., into high gear, according to the brigade operations officer.

"Our train-up for next year's rotation is in full swing but, at the same time, we won't neglect Infantry Center support and affiliation with two National Guard separate infantry brigades," said Maj. John Batiste. The exercise will be known as Desert Hammer III.

"We have a great deal to accomplish in a short time," Batiste said. "While we're preparing to fight on the California desert, we must continue to pull our share of post and reserve component support."

According to Batiste, the brigade was notified Aug. 8 of its selection by the XVIII Airborne Corps to train at NTC. "Of course, at that time we were operating under a totally different annual training plan, and the brigade redirected efforts toward getting ready for NTC," he said.

"When the brigade goes to war, we depend on the corps to give us a slice of combat support and combat service support," Batiste said.

"The timing of next year's rotation is especially critical because 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor is going through a transition from M-60A3 to M-1 tanks."

Filling in for the companies in transition will be two tank companies from 1st Battalion, 10th Cavalry (Armor), from Fort Knox, Ky.

Among the other corps elements supporting the brigade for Desert Hammer III will be 2nd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment; aviation units; a field artillery battery; an engineer company and part of a signal company from Fort Bragg, N.C.; an air defense artillery battery from Fort Stewart, Ga.; a chemical company (smoke and a light truck platoon from Fort Campbell, Ky.; and transportation and magazine platoons from Fort Benning's 36th Engineer Group.

"This rotation will be unique in that it will be another heavy/light rotation in which the 197th will be the controlling headquarters, and the 82nd Airborne Division will provide the light infantry battalion task force," Batiste said.

"This will pose new challenges for the brigade commander and staff in the integration of light and heavy forces at the NTC."

According to Batiste, the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 18th Infantry, will serve as the 197th's own task forces for the exercise.

During the remainder of this quarter, both battalions will conduct intensive live-fire lane training and squad- and platoon-level preparation with multiple-integrated, laser engagement system equipment.

At the same time, the 197th's battalion commanders and selected staff officers will take part in a FORSCOM leader's training program in November.

Preparations in December will include a brigade command post exercise, a logistics reconnaissance at the NTC for key leaders and a training exercise without troops just before Christmas.

"Then, in January, we'll run through a series of brigade-centralized, company team lanes here," Batiste said.

Predeployment training will culminate in Sledgehammer IV, a field training exercise scheduled Jan. 22 through 29 at Fort Benning.

"Our intent during this large FTX will be to bring in all of our attached units from Bragg, Stewart, Knox and Campbell to train with us prior to the start of deployment in February," Batiste said.

"The brigade has accepted the challenge and looks forward to the rotation," he said.



Troy A. Pearson

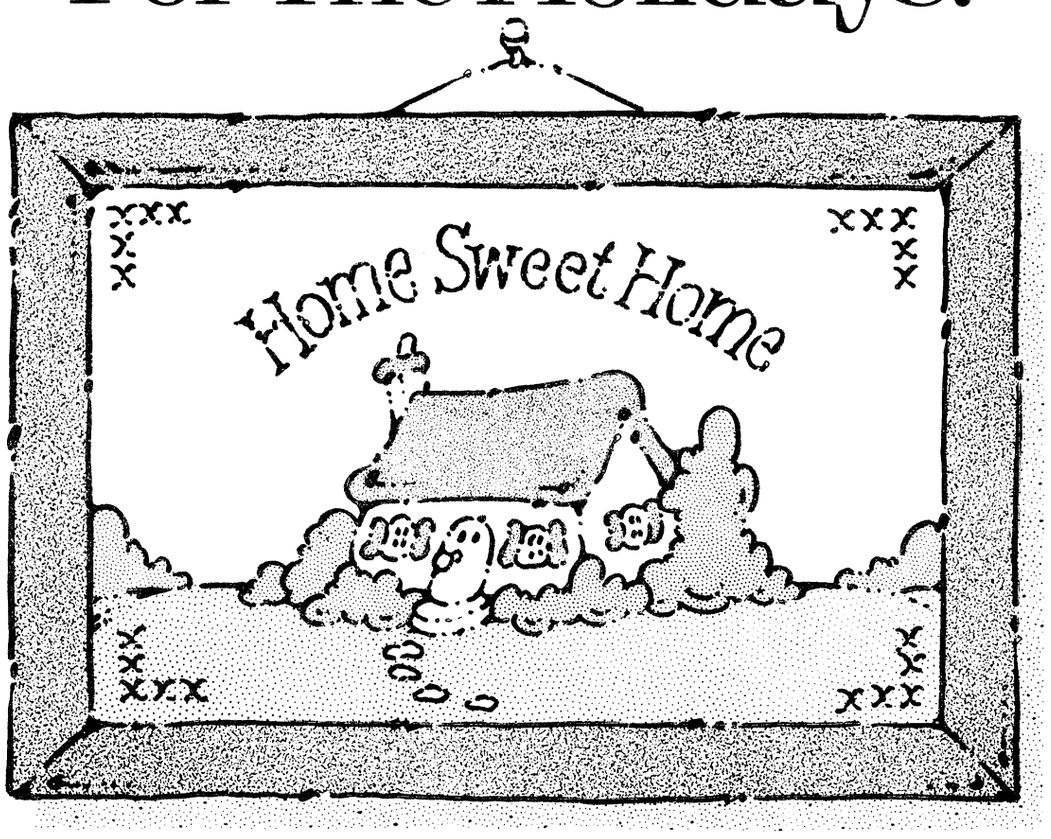
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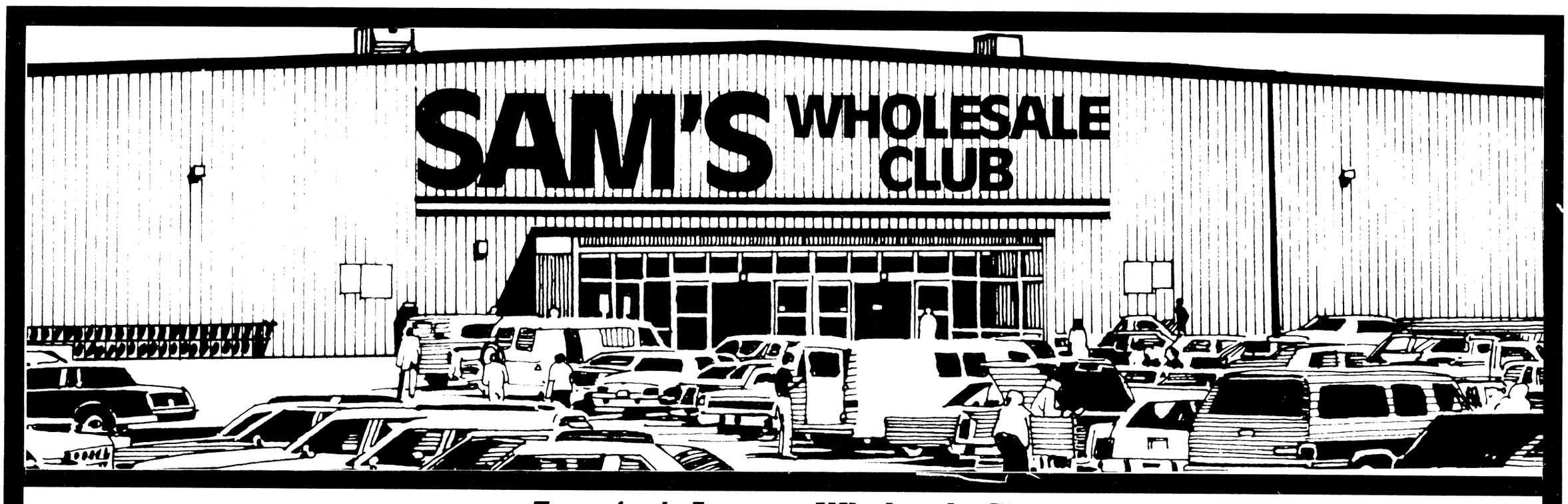
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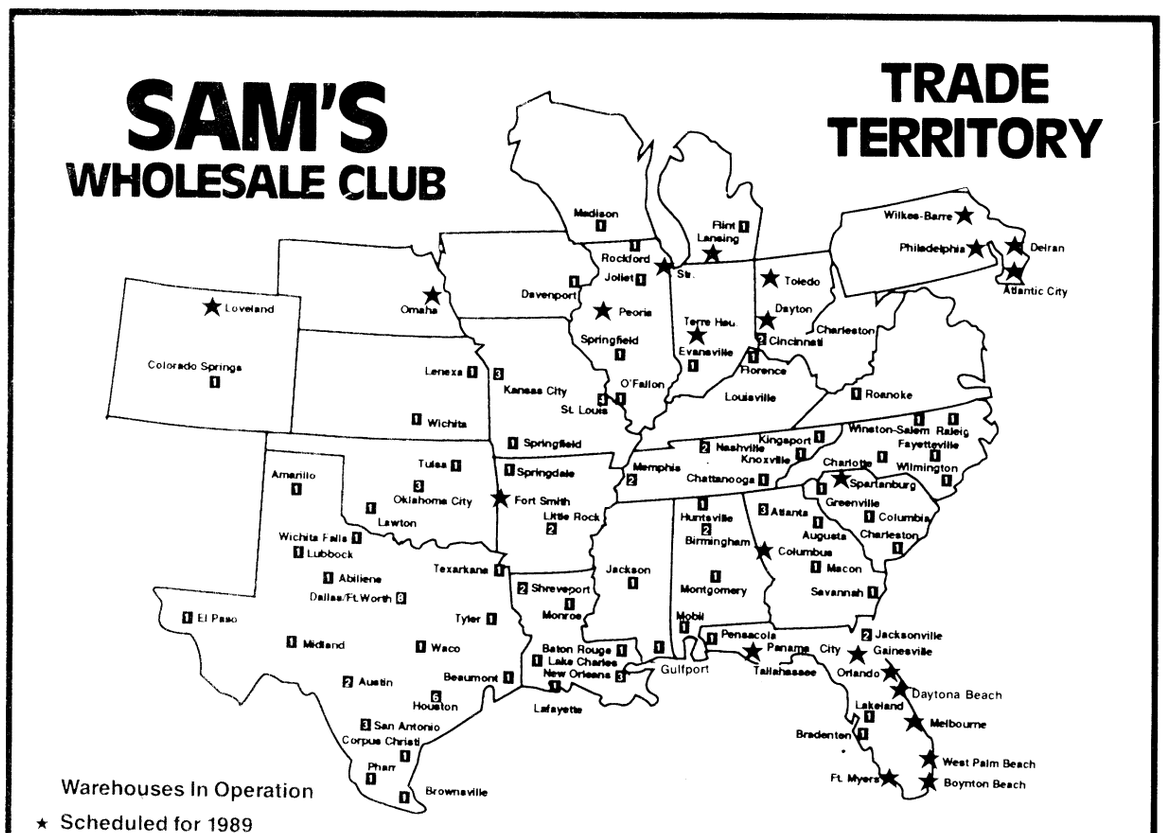
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There is help for parents of SIDS victims

Although Sudden Infant Death Syndrome is incurable, there are some signs that can be watched for.

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

"Seven thousand Americans will die in their sleep this year," according to the Nation Sudden Infant Death Syndrom Foundation.

NSIDSF also points out that SIDS is the number one killer of children in the United States between the ages of one week and one year.

SIDS is not curable, and there is no known cause for the disease. It is also undetectable until death actually occurs.

SIDS, according to the foundation, has been around since Biblical times.

Until 1977, when SIDS became widely known within the medical community, death cirtificates would often incorrectly list suffocation or regurgitaion as a cause of death.

The Atlanta chapter of the SIDS Foundation points out that such mistakes in determining the cause of death can worsen the grief felt by the parents of the child.

A parent's natural reaction is to wonder, "Is it my fault?"

Although very little is known about the disease, the good news is that it is not contageous or hereditary. It is not a virus that children an contract from another person.

The primary goal of the SIDS Foundation, according to NSIDSF area contact Kriste Joy, is ongoing research of the disease and assistance to parents who have had a child die of SIDS.

The SIDS Foundation now believes that there is probably more that just one factor that causes SIDS. They also speculate that although SIDS victims appear normal, it is likely that they have defects in common that are not detectable with current technology.



There are, however, several small factors that do put certain children at risk.

Mothers who are below the age of 19 and mothers who smoke stand a greater chance of having a SIDS child than do other parents.

This does not mean that either smoking or bearing children at an early age is a cause of SIDS.

Other signs that a child is at risk are if they stop breathing on occasion and have blue spells.

Blue spells occur when a child has stopped breathing for a time, and, even though respiration has been restored, parts of the child's body may appear blue due to lack of oxygen in the blood.

Parents who notice any of these signs or think their child is at risk should consult their family doctor.

SIDS also has a dramatic effect on the parents of the victim.

Most commonly, parents tend to blame themselves and experience a sense of guilt and depression.

Epperly agreed with doctors from NSIDSF, saying that parents experience emotional as well as physical reactions.

He added that, "Any problems they had before (the loss of the child) will reoccur or become worse."

In an article published by NSIDSF, Psychotherapist Randy Oven said the parents of a SIDS child experienced a tightness in the throat or heaviness in the chest.

Loss of appetite and an empty feeling in the stomach along with the lack of sleep were also common.

Kriste Joy said that when she lost her child, she experienced a pain in her arms, which her doctor told her was caused by her desire to hold her child.

Parents go through a great deal of emotional trauma, as well. Depression, denial and anger are among the simplest of the parents' problems.

According to Epperly, "Some type of activity is needed to get the parents back into life again." Yet, an immediate return to the job can be detrimental and sometimes dangerous, he said.

He recommends seven to 10 days before parents return to work but cautions that each individual will react differently.

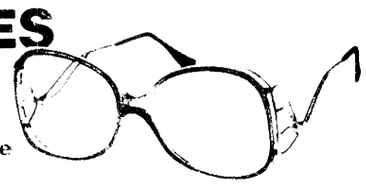
There is help and hope for the family that has lost a child to SIDS. Friends and relatives along with professional counseling can be a tremendous support.

Joy said although no one referred her to the Family Advocacy Program, it was of great help once she and her husband attended.

The SIDS Foundation is also available for help and support.

Area contact for NSIDSF, Kriste Joy, can be reached at 689-2195 or call the Atlanta Chapter at 1-800-541-1783.

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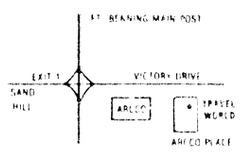


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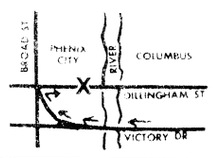
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ASK THE JUDGE

By Susan McKeeman
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. The other night I was run off the road, and my truck hit a stop sign.

It snapped the post in half and bent up the metal sign.

I waited in the rain and flagged down the Military Police. They found no evidence of the other car and wrote me a ticket for speeding/excessive speed for conditions (slippery and dark).

A few weeks later, I got a letter from the claims office. It said under the Federal Claims Collection Act, the United States was claiming $136 in damages (labor to remove old post, install new post, plus materials), from the incident. The letter even said that if I gave my insurance company's address and my policy number, the claims office would make the claim directly against my insurance company.

Why should I have to pay? Can the government do this to me? Will I still have to pay if the traffic judge finds me not guilty on the ticket?

I could let my insurance cover this, but won't my rates go up?

A. The Federal Claims Collection Act requires government agencies to collect civil damages when government property is lost, damaged or destroyed. The claims office must enforce this federal law.

The Army requires the claims office to review all property damage on post.

If the evidence shows that someone's negligence caused the damage, the claims office must try to collect the cost of repairing the damage. They do this by sending a letter showing the amount of the claim, and asking if you have insurance.

> Protecting your insurance company makes as much sense as protecting your body guard — you keep them from doing what you pay them to do.

For military and civilian employees, Army regulations state that if a person has insurance, the claims office should collect the full amount of damages, up to the policy limits if needed.

If a person doesn't have insurance, the claims office can collect only the cost of damages up to an amount equal to one month's basic pay at the time of the loss.

The claims office may collect even if the judge finds you not guilty of the speeding offense.

The ticket is for a criminal offense, which requires a high burden of proof.

However, liability for damaging government property is not based totally on the criminal act.

You may also be liable if you did a negligent act, which is a civil offense and requires less evidence.

If you are found not guilty of the crime, the claims office certainly will consider that fact.

However, they might still find enough evidence that you did a negligent act.

Each case is different and the particular circumstances will determine what happens.

Unless you accidently run over stop signs on a regular basis, when you call your insurance company, they will assure you your insurance rates will not go up for this one incident.

If you have insurance but do not want your insurance to pay for the damage, then you must pay for the damages yourself.

Insurance is like hiring a body guard. You pay to have a person stand in the way and take any blows intended for you.

If one tries to hurt you, the body guard keeps the money even though he hasn't suffered for you.

If the body guard gets hit, well, that's how body guards earn a living, that's what you have been giving him money for.

Similarly, your insurance company has figured the risk of taking a financial hit instead of you.

Like the body guard's salary, they charge you for this — it is called the premium.

You pay them so that if an accident happens, they absorb the financial blow.

If you don't have an accident, they get to keep the money without having done anything.

Protecting your insurance company makes as much sense as protecting your body guard — you keep them from doing what you pay them to do.

If your insurance company does not answer your questions about insurance, contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281/1714.

For questions about government property claims, contact the Claims Office at 545-2285/3711.

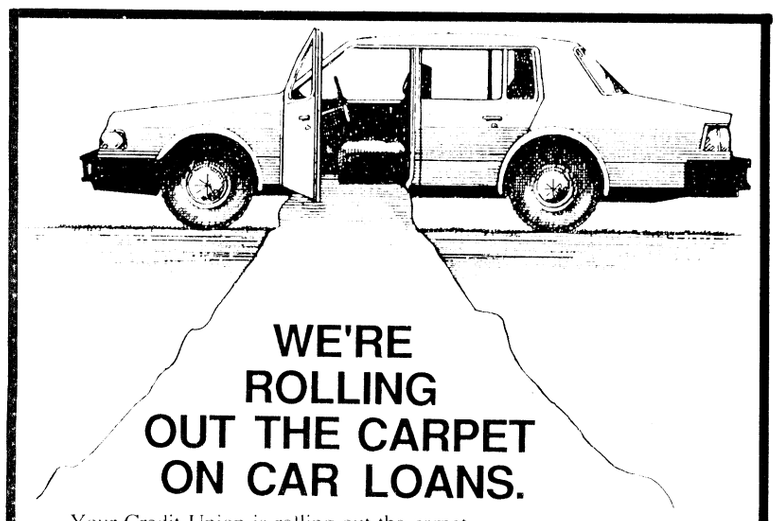
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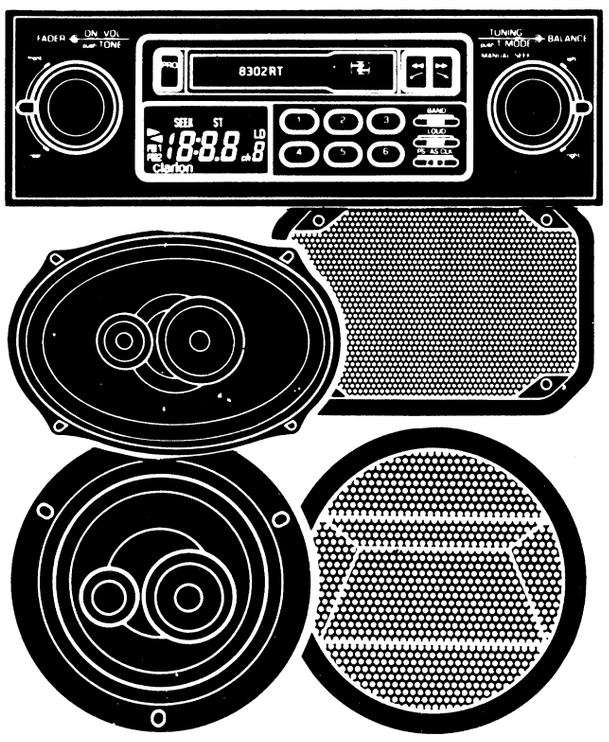
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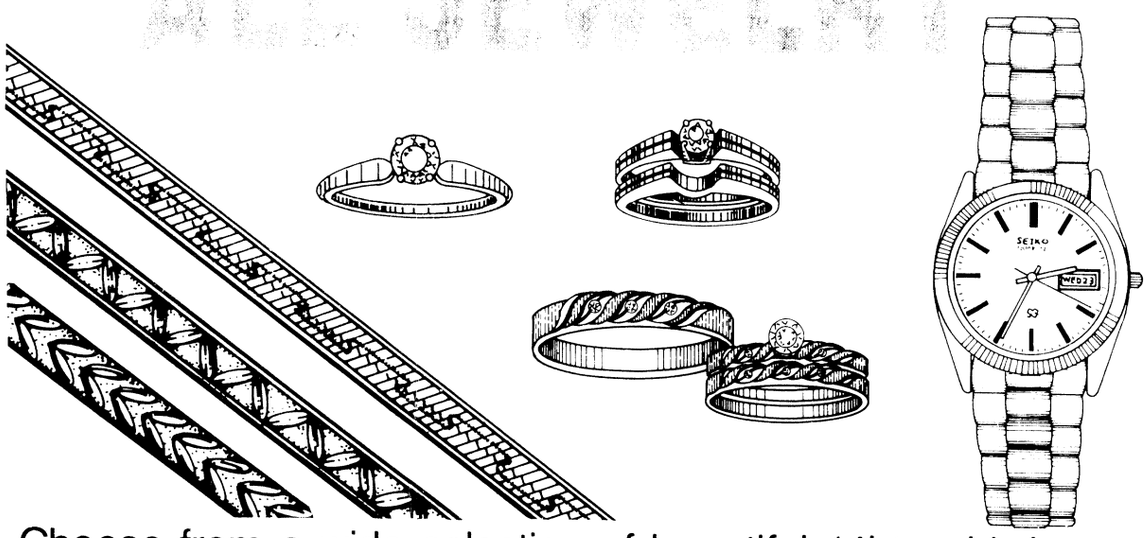
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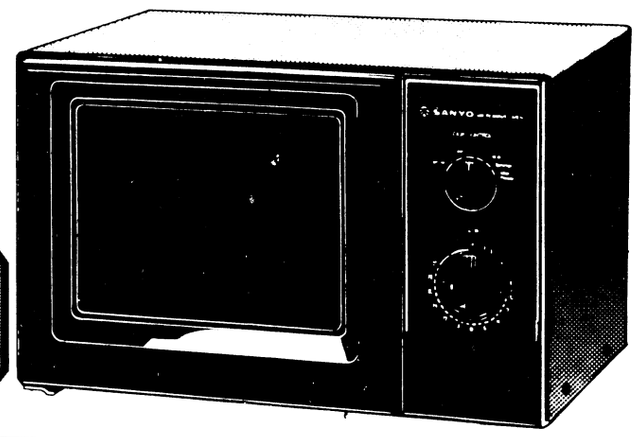
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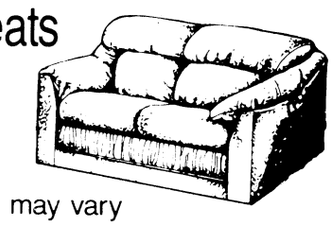
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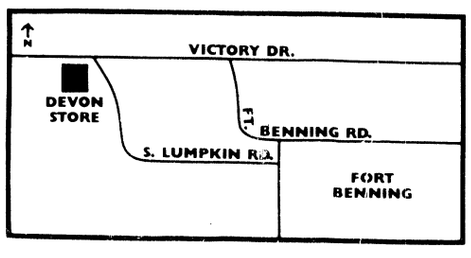
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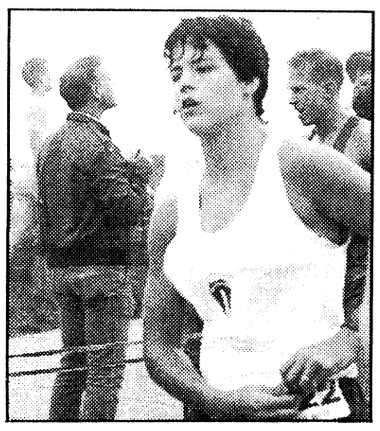
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People & Places

INSIDE



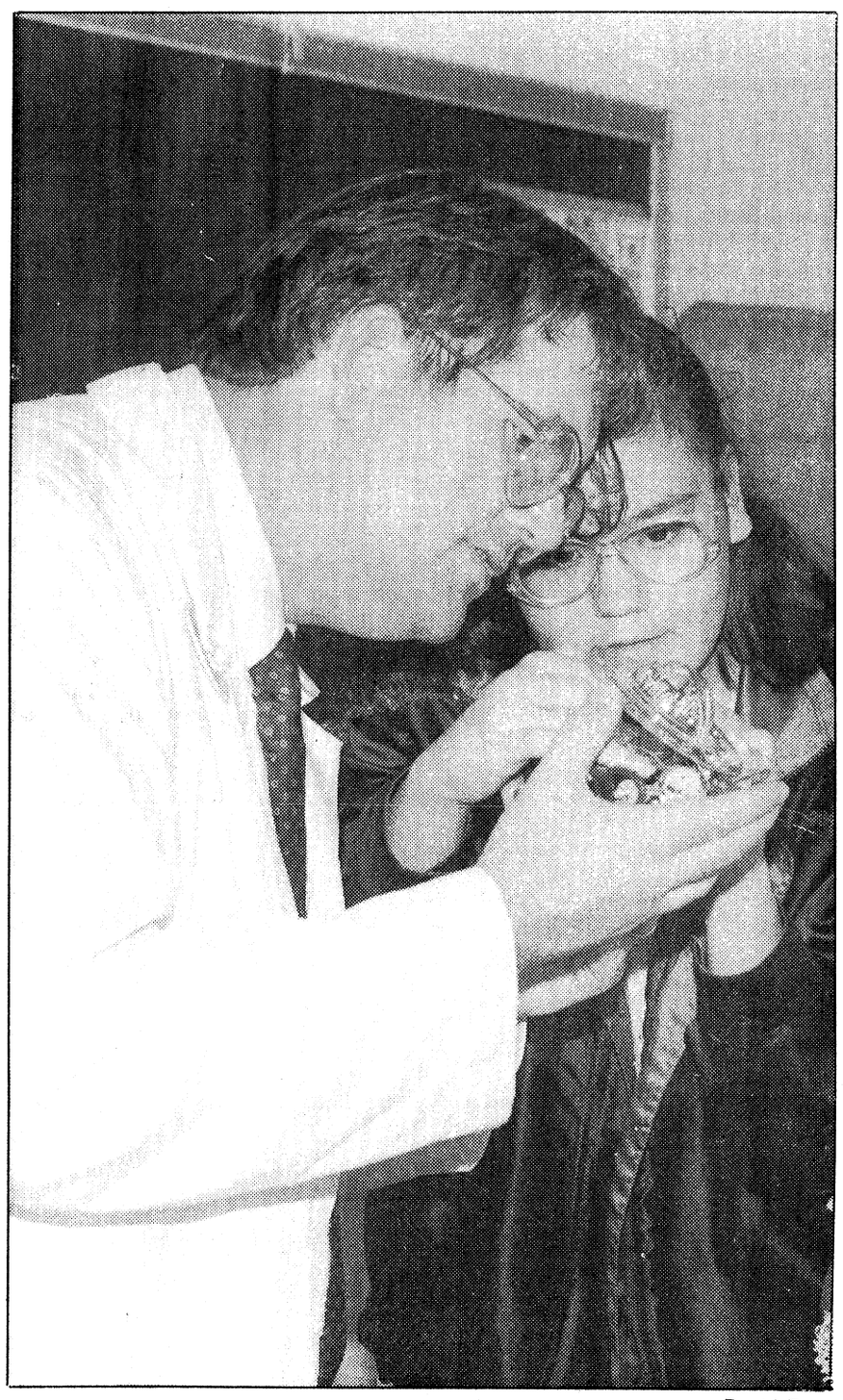
Benning's Breakfast Club captures Army 10-Miler women's title. **B-2**



Officers' wives will sell wares at Folk Art Fair. **B-3**



Cypress Gardens hosts Mustang show. **B-5**



David Bunt

Robotics, anyone?

Mary Tuttle, Faith School seventh-grader, learns firsthand about the workings of a robot. Her teacher, Dr. Craig Anderson, an engineering education specialist from Mercer University, is the first of several speakers who will present and demonstrate science applications to classes at the school.

Pilot is Benning's first Master WO

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning pilot is one of a kind.

Master Warrant Officer James Preston is currently the only master warrant four at Fort Benning. He is one of only 94 warrant officers in the Army to wear the rank.

According to an October 1987 article in The Officer magazine, the Army Chief of Staff "approved submission of a legislative package that includes provisions for creation of warrant officer grade W-5."

The new system will have three rank groups: warrant officer (W-1 to W-2), senior warrant officer (W-3 to W-4) and master warrant officer (W-5).

While the new grade of W-5 waits for congressional approval and in the event that the grade is not approved, "selected W-4s will receive the master warrant officer designation and be assigned to master warrant officer positions."

"Right now, master warrant officer four is an interim position between the pay grade W-4 and W-5," Preston said. "We still remain in the W-4 pay grade, but we hold the designation as master warrant."

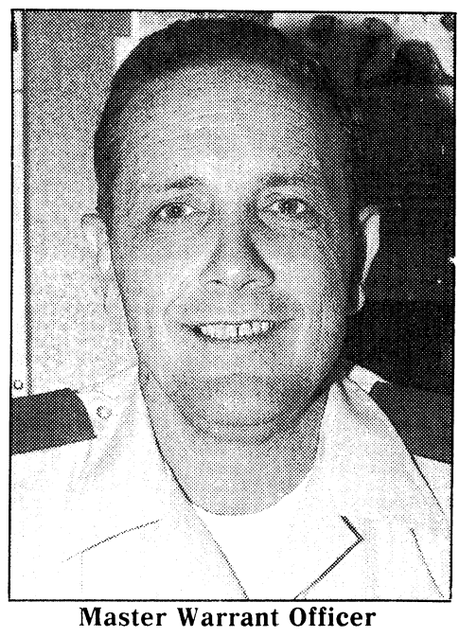
Preston, who is the assistant operations and scheduling officer for the Fixed Wing Flight detachment at Lawson Airfield, said he feels the new grade will open up doors for warrant officers and enhance retention.

"Before, there was nowhere for a W-4 to advance," he said. "The historic age of the warrant officer is getting younger.

"Because the need for warrant officers is greater, applicants are being accepted at an earlier age. Warrant officers were peaking out in their promotion grades early," Preston said.

According to Preston, the average time for a warrant officer to go from W-1 to W-4 is about 12 to 15 years.

"If he is a 30-year, career soldier, he would have 15 years as a W-4. There would be nothing to look forward to," he said.



Master Warrant Officer James Preston

Preston went to the first selection board two years ago.

To be selected for the designation rank, a senior warrant officer has to have 20 years as a warrant officer. Records are reviewed, and a percentage of warrant officers in each military occupational specialty are chosen.

Preston had to complete 100 hours of correspondence course work before attending an eight-week master warrant training course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

If the new grade is approved, Preston and other master warrant fours would have their records reviewed again and go before a promotion board.

Preston admits that the new rank would probably not have affected his retirement date.

Although he hasn't made any definite plans for retirement, he says he'll include his wife in the decision making.

"She has been around almost as long as I've been in the Army," Preston said.

Whatever his plans, he claims he will always fly, even if it is just for recreation.

90th Inf. presents memento to museum

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

A stained glass replica of the 90th Infantry Division's unit patch was presented to the Infantry Museum, Oct. 18, in a brief ceremony in the WWII section on the museum's third floor.

Retired Lt. Col. Eames Yates and retired Maj. Carl Everett, both former members of the 90th Inf. Div.'s "Tough 'Ombres," were on hand to donate the memento on behalf of the National 90th Division Association.

"We wanted to make sure people who visited the museum knew who we were," said Everett.

Representing the museum was Col. Ted Chilcote and Frank Hanner.

Chilcote, a war veteran himself, was very pleased with the addition. "They (90th Inf. Div.) had a very impressive combat record in Europe," said Chilcote.

Activated March 25, 1942, at Camp Barkeley, Texas, the "Tough 'Ombres" saw their first action on the beaches of Normandy. "Normandy was a real bloodbath," said Yates.

Having been thrown into such a pressing situation from the start did not help the 90th Inf. Div., which had been victim to poor leadership and tactics.

It was not until Maj. Gen. Raymond S. McLain took over command of the division in August 1944 that, "We rose up from the ashes and got our money's worth," quipped Yates. "That's the enduring strength of the American infantry." said Chilcote. "They learn awfully fast."

Faith wins local junior high competition

Defeats Rothschild 125-110, moves on to semifinal competition

Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School participated for the first time in WTVM's Head to Head Junior High Academic Competition Oct. 21.

Competing team members included Danny Segal, Ahmad Hernandez and Josie Chavez, with alternate members being Kerry Meade, Tunesia Sims, and Lillian Peligreen.

Judi Ebert serves as the Head to Head sponsor.

Round one competition was between the Faith Middle School Falcons and the Rothchild Junior High Falcons.

Faith defeated Rothchild with a final score of 125 to 110.

Faith now moves into the semifinal competition against Richards Junior High.

This match will be aired Nov. 11 from 1 to 1:30 p.m. on WTVM, Channel 9.



Cindy Givens

Faith School's Head to Head team — seated, Josie Chavez (l), Danny Segal and Kerry Meade; standing, Tuneshia Sims (l), Judi Ebert, Ahmad Hernandez and Lillian Piligreen — prepares for competition.

The slang expression for loss of hearing due to prolonged exposure to gunfire or other loud noise?

artillery ears

How many customers Thomas Edison had when he opened the first electric plant in New York City?

59

The estimated number of armed Viet Cong guerrillas operating in South Vietnam in March, 1960?

3,000

The cost to qualify one C-141 transport aircraft commander?

$3.5 million

SPORTS

Benning's Breakfast Club captures Army 10-Miler title

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

The fog slowly lifted in the early morning hours of October 15 as more than 4,600 runners gathered for the fifth annual Army 10-Miler.

Fort Benning's women's team —The Benning Breakfast Club — had some trouble locating the starting line because of the weather, according to Kathy Wass. But, once the race began, things got better.

The team, which was made up of Lise A. Cote, Molly J. Sinclair, Ann McDonald, Beverly E. Wedda, Kathy Wass and Susan E. Davis, ran to a first-place finish in the women's team division.

Cote said the opening moments of the race were probably the most difficult.

"I was trying to keep up with Molly Sinclair," she said. "I needed to run my own race."

She went on to say that once she slowed down and developed a steady pace, her confidence grew.

Most of the runners experienced problems early in the race but felt much better during the last three miles, after the Haynes Point turnaround.

Sinclair said that the first part of the run was difficult because prior to reaching Haynes Point there was no visible mile markers, and she had no idea what her time was.

Sinclair also said she had cramps throughout the race, but they dissipated in the last mile when she knew the finish was coming up.

In addition to being a member of the winning women's team, Sinclair also took second place for overall times in her age category.

Each member of the team finished the 10-mile race, even though only the top four times are used to compute the total time for the team.

"Although only four runners have their times counted, we needed the whole team to win," said McDonald. "The runners whose times are not used are there in case someone drops out or becomes a casualty."

The race was not without controversy because Fort Bliss' women's team was mistakenly announced as the winners of the race.

Apparently the race computer had failed to include any of the times of the Fort Benning women.

"If we had not added up our times on our own, we wouldn't have realized that we beat them," said McDonald.

The race director apologized and corrected the announcement although trophies had already been given out.

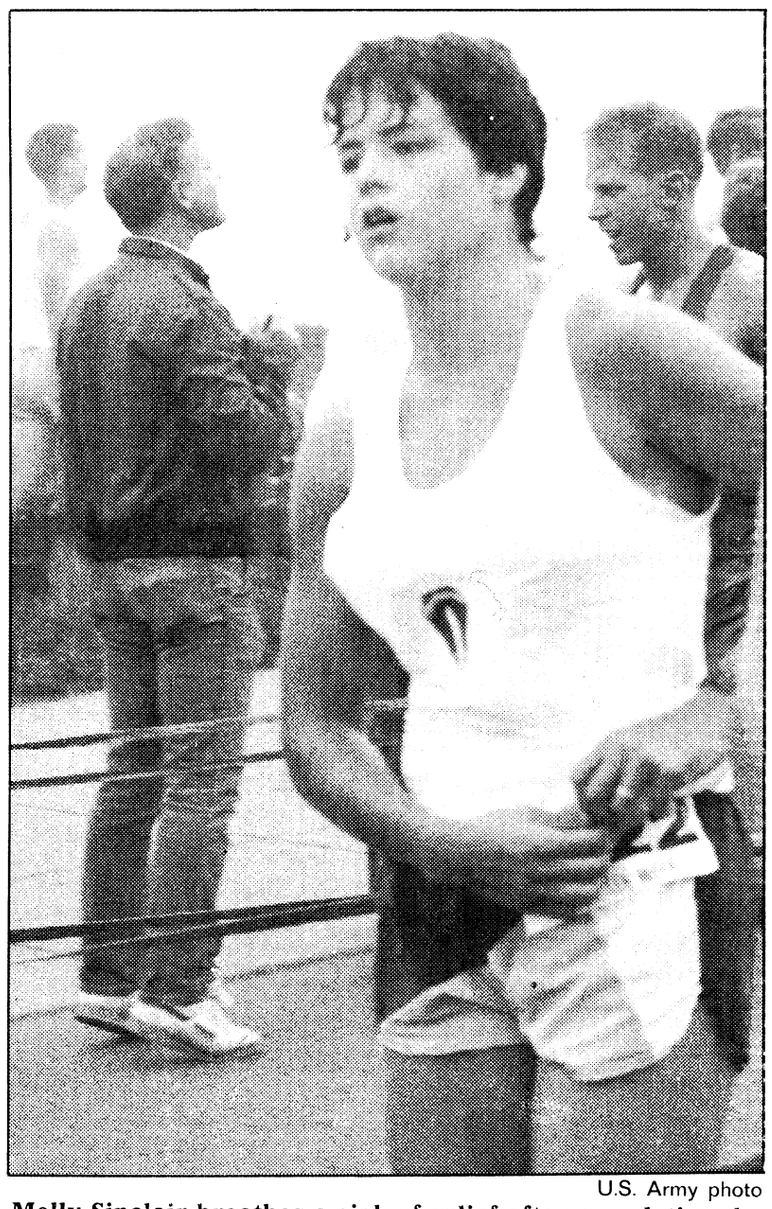
"The worst part was that it was a logistical nightmare," said one team member.

"Not only was the course itself crowded, but the streets were lined with the largest crowd ever to attend a 10-mile race in the United States."

The race, which occurs at the same time as the annual Association of the U.S. Army convention, included women from the active Army, reservists, ROTC cadets, government employees and an open division along with numerous men's categories.

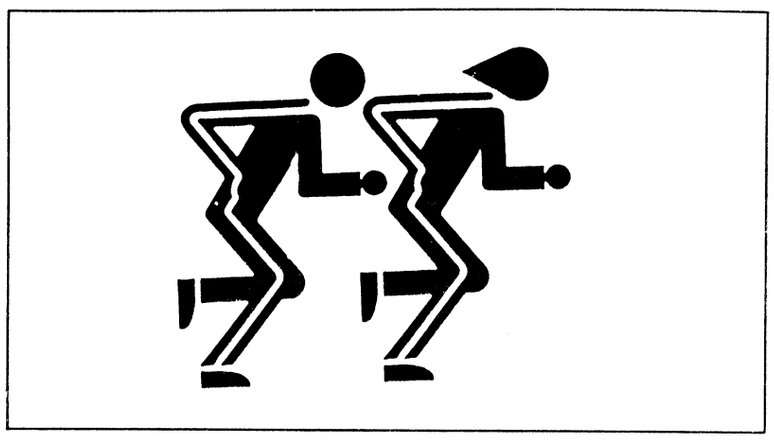
Now that it's over and the team anxiously awaits the delivery of their long-awaited trophies, the runners can assume their normal duties knowing they are the fastest six women in the Army in a 10-mile race.

Wass summed it up by saying, "I'm glad it's over, and I won't be able to run next year. But, if you're asking if I'd do it again — you bet!"



U.S. Army photo

Molly Sinclair breathes a sigh of relief after completing the race.



Washingtonian battles fog to win Army 10-miler run

Army News Service

Michael Regan of Washington, D.C., and Laura DeWald of Grand Rapids, Mich., battled the D.C. fog to claim top honors in the fifth annual Army 10-Miler run along the Potomac River Oct. 15 Washington.

Regan took the lead from Jay Woods of Orem, Utah, and Calvin Biesecker of Arlington near the two-mile point after the three had led the 4,600 runners from the Pentagon to the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Regan then kept pace with wheelchair competitor David Cruse and stayed behind the lead truck as much as possible in keeping his pace at five minutes per mile.

The native Washingtonian then broke away from Cruse at the Jefferson Memorial and ran the final leg of the course, crossing the George Mason Memorial Bridge to the Pentagon finish line and completing the race with a time of 50:10.

That time matched the winning time set by last year's winner, Darrell General of Temple Hills, Md.

General, holder of the course record and winner of the last two Army 10-milers, was slated to defend his title, but withdrew, opting to compete in North Carolina.

Woods claimed second place after passing Biesecker near the seven mile point, crossing the finish line at 51:20.

Biesecker settled for third.

Gordon Hyde, also of Orem, Utah, finished fourth and John Carper of New York captured fifth.

DeWald captured her first Army 10-miler championship by running the course in 1:00:42, 56 seconds ahead of Cathy Ventura-Merkel of Arlington.

Ventura-Merkel was followed by Kelly Watkins of Salt Lake City, Diane Palentino of Newport News, Va., and Bernadette Creed of Fairfax.

Marianne Dickerson, the three-time women's champion from Arlington, did not register for this year's race.

In the men's team competition, the Commander's Trophy, awarded annually to best military team, went to the Marine Corps' Warriors of Alexandria, Va.

The team of Greg Mislick, Greg Kaplan, Thomas Bailey and Virgil Griffin recorded a time of 3:34:23, finishing 82 seconds ahead of an Army team from the Bad Kreuznach Military Community.

The defending champions from the U.S. Army Military District of Washington finished third.

The Fort Benning Breakfast Club captured the women's team title, with Molly Sinclair, Ann McDonald, Lisa Cote and Beverly Wedda setting the winning team's pace.

Fort Bliss finished second, followed by the women of the U.S. Army Engineer School of Fort Leonard Wood.

More than 5,600 runners registered to compete in 20 individual age categories for men and women.

The race is sponsored annually by Headquarters, Army Recreational Service, the U.S. Army Military District of Washington and the Association of the United States Army.

Official results 1989 Army 10-miler

Men
1—Michael Regan, Washington, D.C., 50:10. 2—Jay Woods, Orem, Utah, 51:20. 3—Calvin Biesecker, Arlington, Va., 51:20.

Women
1—Laura Dewald, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1:00:42. 2—Cathy Ventura-Merkel, Arlington, Va., 1:01:36. 3—Kelly Watkins, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1:02:29.

Men under 17
1—Joshua Briggs, 1:00:08. 2—Kevin Trijillo, 1:01:39. 3—Ricky Leffler, 1:01:46.

Men 18 to 24
1—Antonio Serna, 51:59. 2—Kyle Rambo, 52:21. 3—Tyno Carter, 53:14.

Men 25 to 29
1—Gordon Hyde, 51:21. 2—Melvin McCollough, 52:25. 3—Gladstone Tunhue, 53:17.

Men 30 to 34
1—John Carper, 51:37. 2—Greg Mislick, 52:08. 3—Mark Bough, 52:25.

Men 35 to 39
1—Michael Haywood, 52:18. 2—David Cruse, 52:47. 3—Larry Harris, 55:46

Men 40 to 44
1—Robert Oberti, 54:47. 2—Mark Griffin, 55:02. 3—Sam Bair, 55:32.

Men 45 to 49
1—Alan Gamber, 56:14. 2—Danvers Long, 58:51. 3—Joseph Thomas, 59:48.

Men 50 to 54
1—Amedeu Sanches, 1:01:50. 2—David Armitage, 1:03:16. 3—Alvin Marcy, 1:03:58.

Men 55 to 59
1—Mike Goldman, 1:01:24. 2—Lawrence Dickerson, 1:07:08. 3—Douglas Kelley, 1:08:06.

Men over 60
1—Jerome Kerhof, 1:07:16. 2—Dixon Hemphill, 1:08:29. 3—Paul Lackey, 1:08:43.

Women under 18
1—Danielle Roberson, 1:23:31. 2—Suzanne Stuckwisch, 1:31:55. 3—Kerri Davenport, 1:35:09.

Women 18 to 24
1—Karen Phillips, 1:03:15. 2—Monica Grillo, 1:05:20. 3—Molly Sinclair, 1:05:53.

Women 25 to 29
1—Diane Palentino, 1:02:29. 2—Terry Sweitzer, 1:02:55. 3—Robyn Doster, 1:02:59.

Women 30 to 34
1—Bernadette Creed, 1:02:33. 2—Susan Pantzer, 1:03:00. 3—Margaret Kulungowski, 1:06:05.

Women 35 to 39
1—Janey Gordon, 1:03:49. 2—Deborah Fugas, 1:06:11. 3—Nancy Smith, 1:07:33.

Women 40 to 44
1—Beverly Shooshan, 1:03:28. 2—Hideko Pirie, 1:05:16. 3—Barbara Ekstrom, 1:08.36.

Women 45 to 49
1—Janice Stoodley, 1:08:09. 2—Sharon Hamilton-Dolan, 1:09:04. 3—Karin Stronach, 1:13:02.

Women 50 to 54
1—Doralie Segal, 1:20:44.

Women 55 to 59
1—Margo Dunleavy, 1:33:02. 2—Olga Crotty, 1:33:18. 3—Nita-Marie Rizzo, 1:35:41.

Women over 60
1—Hedy Marque, 1:23:41. 2—Phyllis Edwards, 2:04:30.

TEAM COMPETITION
Active duty men
1—U.S. Marine Corps Warriors, Alexandria, Va. 2—U.S. Army MILCOM, Bad Kreuznach, Germany. 3—U.S. Army Military District of Washington.

Active duty women
1—Fort Benning Breakfast Club, Fort Benning, Ga. 2—Fort Bliss Falconettes, Fort Bliss, Texas. 3—U.S. Army Engineer School, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Reserve/National Guard
1—Utah National Guard B. 2—National Guard C. 3—Indiana National Guard.

Masters
1—Gnats, 2—Allegheny Nike, 3—Purple Haze

ROTC/Service Academies
1—U.S. Army Military Academy A, 2—Boston University ROTC A, 3—Univerity of Tennessee ROTC.

SPORTS SHORTS

Hunters can call in

The Hunter Control Call In/Out is in effect during the hunting season.

Hunter Control hours are 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone numbers for commercial phones are 682-1589, 682-1622 or 682-1778. When using a 544 or 545 prefix telephone, call 544-4226. Only call this number when a commercial phone is not available.

Hunters are reminded that they will need their access permit number, social security number and the location in which they plan to hunt when calling.

Wrestling tourney Nov. 17 and 18

The Fort Benning Wrestling Tournament will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at Briant Wells Field House. The weigh-in period will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 17, and the tournament begins Nov. 18 at 9 a.m.

The tournament will have ten weight divisions.

The winners will qualify for the Forces Command championship, which will be held Dec. 11 through 15 in Fort Hood, Texas.

Power lifting meet Dec. 16 at Gunter

Gunter Air Force Base will hold its 1989 Gunter Power Lifting Invitational Dec. 16 at the Sport Center, building 800. The meet is sanctioned by the U.S. Power Lifting Federation, and current USPF rules will be in effect. Each lifter must bring a valid USPF card.

There will be two weigh-in periods — one Dec. 15 from noon until 7 p.m. and the other Dec. 16 from 7 to 8 a.m.

There are five divisions — open, masters, women, armed forces, and team.

To obtain an entry form or for more information, call Sgt. Lenard Rogers at (205) 279-4616/3715.

Arms championships November 3 - 15

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championships will be held Nov. 3 through 15 on McAndrews and Phillips Ranges. The matches will be preceded by a two-day preparation period (Nov. 1 and 2) and followed by a one-day range shutdown period (Nov. 16).

– from staff reports.

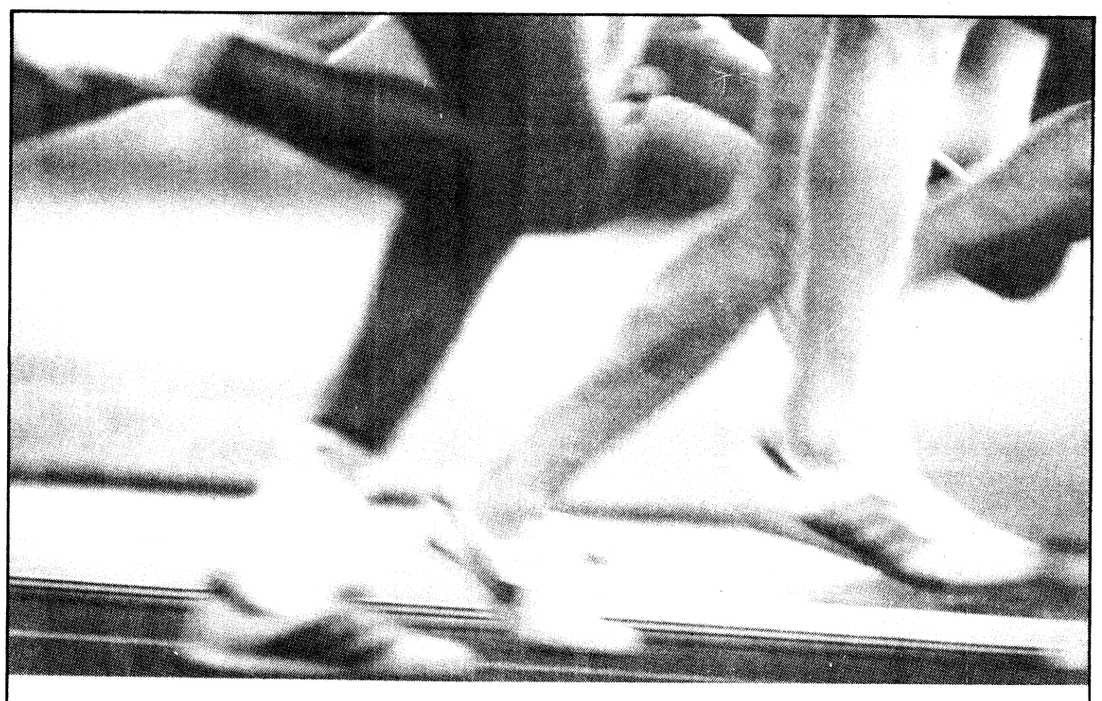
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COMMUNITY

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Retiree Open House — The Retiree Open House will be held Nov. 3 at the Officers' Club. For more information, call 682-0640.

Main NCO Club

Latin disco — The Main NCO Club presents a latin disco every Saturday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Girl Scouts — Were you a Girl Scout as a child? Were you a leader once? Can you remember the silly songs, the campfires, the friendships and fun?

If you can answer yes to any of these questions, you are invited to relive the experience at the Girl Scout Songfest to be held Monday at Camp Hideaway at 6:30 p.m.

The Songfest is an annual event for Fort Benning Girl Scouts, held to honor the founder, Juliette Gordon Low, on her birthday.

The program will feature all age levels sharing favorite songs around a campfire.

Participants are asked to bring a cupcake with a candle for the "Happy Birthday" finale. Reservations are required.

Girl Scout alumni are welcome to re-register as adults or individual members even if they do not want to participate in regular Girl Scout troops.

For more information, contact Wanda Campbell at 689-1293.



Halloween carnivals — Four Fort Benning schools will hold Halloween carnivals today.

McBride's carnival will be held outside from 4 to 7 p.m. Advance tickets will be on sale in the school office Monday during school hours. Tickets are 10 for $1.

Dexter's Halloween Happening will be in the school from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets can be purchased at the front door of the school on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Ticket prices are 12 for $1 in advance, and 10 for $1 that evening.

Patch's Carnival takes place from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale at the office until close of school Oct. 27. Tickets are 12 for $1 in advance, and 10 for $1 that evening.

Wilbur's Carnival will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be no advance ticket sales. Tickets will be 10 for $1 at the door.

Halloween party — The Custer Terrace/Upatoi/Battlepark Community Life Center will sponsor a Children's Halloween Party, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The Community Life Center is located in building 10800 (behind the Custer Terrace Post Office). All Custer Terrace/Upatoi/Battlepark children, ages 12 and under and welcome. Children age six years and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Balloons, candy, cookies, contests, games, prizes and trick or treat surprise packages will be given to all children. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume in different age groups.

Volunteers are needed to help bake cookies and cupcakes, plan games and activities and help supervise the event.

For further information or to volunteer, call Janet Bamford at 682-8670.

Halloween carnival — Georgetown Elementary School, located near the intersection of Buena Vista and Amber Roads, will hold a Halloween carnival Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. For information, call Rochelle Niggeman at 563-4721 or 545-3271.

Halloween costumes — The Springer Opera House has Halloween costumes available. Sea monsters from the murky depths, creatures dark and dangerous, or beautiful Victorian ball gowns are available at the Costume Department.

For rental fees, appointments and further details, call Melinda Strickland at 322-6112.

Family workshop — The Army Family Advocacy Program will sponsor the last of its five workshops for military families to help ensure family wellness.

Monday — 10 a.m. to noon: "Tips on Preparing Healthy Quick Meals for Your Family." A representative from the Georgia Extension Service will distribute brochures and provide information on good nutrition. The workdshop will be held at ACS, building 2640 Soldiers' Plaza. No reservations required. For more information, call 545-5516/7517.

VOLUNTEER

Editor — The Community Life Office is looking for an editor for a monthly newsletter, which will serve all post housing areas. Word processing capabilities are needed. Child care and computer equipment will be provided.

Teachers and aides — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus' tutorial program needs teachers and aides. If you wish to help with this project on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon for one, two, three or four weeks, call the Volunteer Center.

Red Cross — The Red Cross office at Martin Army Community Hospital and the office on Vibbert Avenue needs help. If you can spare five hours a week or five hours a month, please call. Did you know that Red Cross has served over eight million meals since Hurricane Hugo.

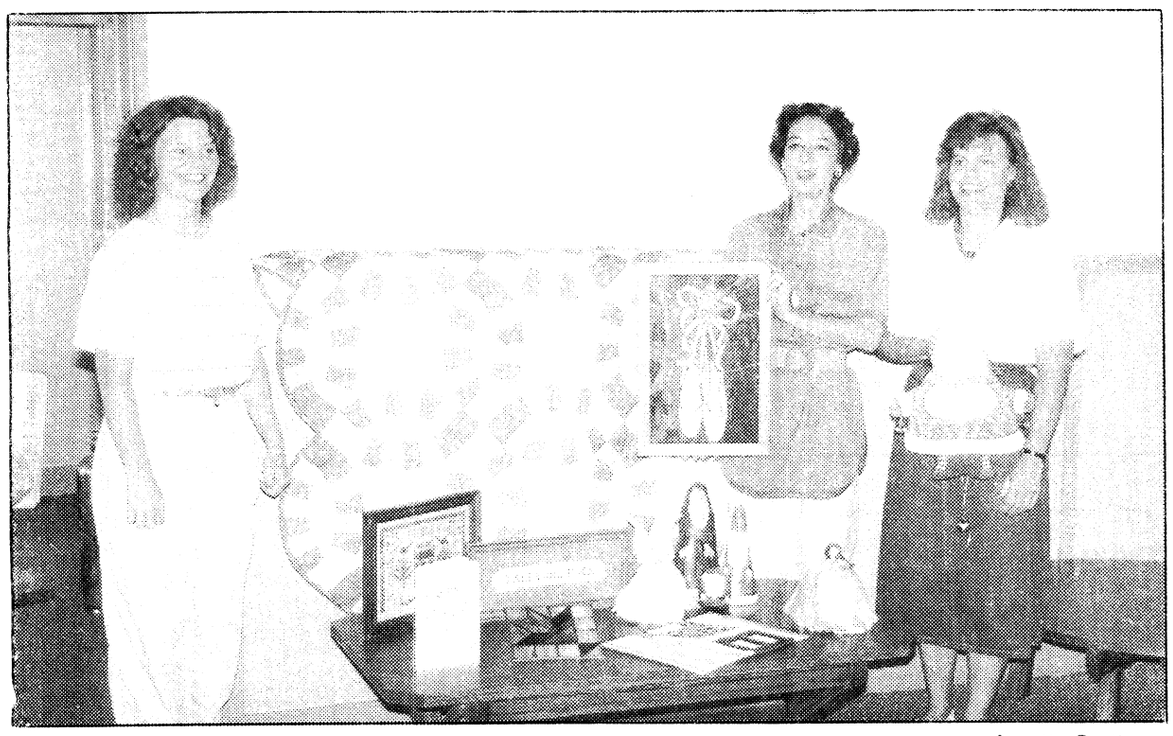
First Steps — First Steps, a program for new moms, needs volunteers to work one on one. A training workshop will be held soon. Call the Volunteer Center for more information.

Officers' wives to hold Folk Art Fair Nov. 4

By Christine Turner
Officers' Wives' Club

The annual Officers' Wives' Club Folk Art Fair will be held Nov. 4 at Faith Middle School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A variety of vendors from the military and civilian communities will be featured at this year's fair, with many specialty foods available.



Annette Santiago

Catherine Stauss (l), Vickie Edwards and Brenda Couturier display hand-stitched quilt and other items that will be available at Folk Art Fair.

Admission to the Folk Art Fair is $1. Tickets for the quilt drawing cost $1 and are available at the OWC office or at the door.

Vickie Edwards, Patsy Chilcote, Eileen Reid, Brenda Couturier and Mary Anne Charlson are a few of the vendors from the Fort Benning community who will be exhibiting their talents at this year's Folk Art Fair.

Edwards is bringing her stained glass work to the fair, but many people may already recognize her work from her stained glass classes on post and at Columbus College or her show at Columbus Square Mall.

Edwards keeps up on all the latest techniques with trips to her native Tennessee.

This devotion to the craft is evident in both her teaching and her custom stained glass.

Chilcote and Reid realized a need for a comprehensive guide to this area's many antique stores, thrift shops, outlets, discount and specialty shops and other points of interest.

The two family members collaborated for over nine months on their newly released book, "Millin' Around," a necessity for any new arrival and an excellent guide even for established natives.

"Millin' Around" covers a 75-mile radius around Columbus/Fort Benning in a town-by-town format, complete with maps.

Patsy Chilcote is also known for her work, which she will bring to the Folk Art Fair.

Couturier will make her decorative folk art available at the fair — painted wooden and stuffed Santas.

After learning this art in Lansing, Mich., Couturier taught for three years in Germany, but she will only be here for a few months.

She uses a method of painting and stuffing canvas and then antiquing it.

The final product looks like fine leather.

Charlson, another artist and teacher, though new at her craft, is turning out one-of-a-kind corn husk dolls and Christmas tree-top angels.

Charlson takes special orders and teaches classes on post.

She learned corn husk art at Fort Leavenworth last year.

Shoppers can bring their Christmas lists and see all the arts and crafts at this year's Folk Art Fair.

Also, specialty foods will be available.

For more information, call Annette Santiago at 689-6930.

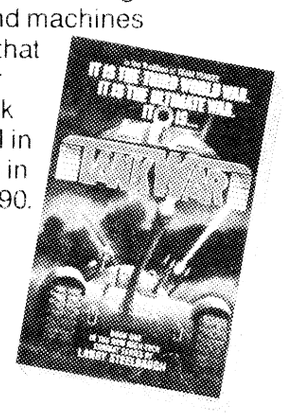
Hellbent for Glory.

TANKWAR

LARRY STEELBAUGH

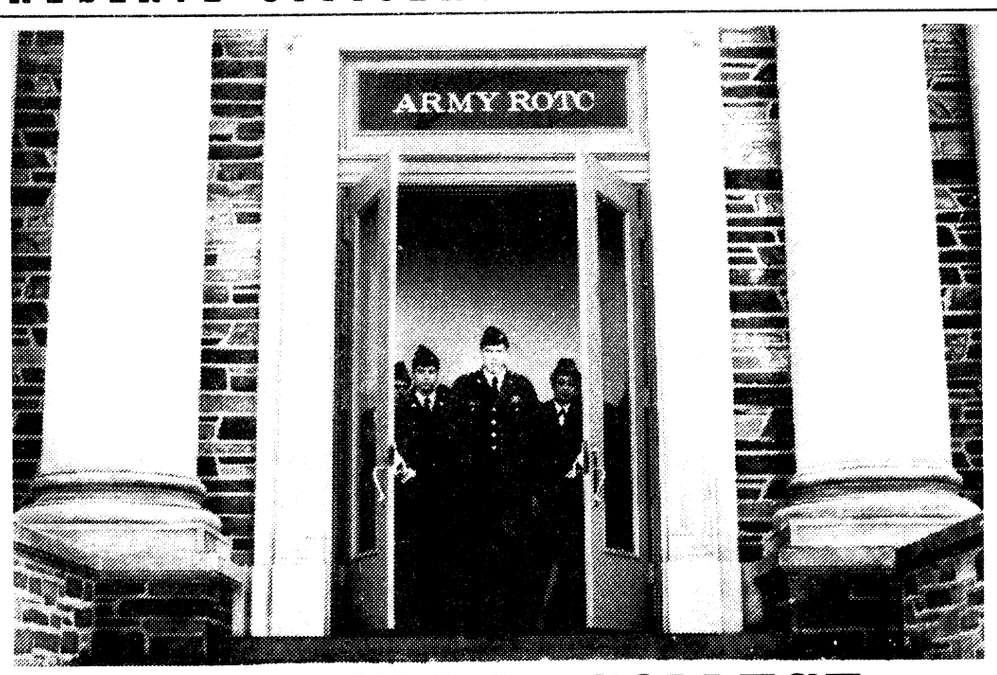
NATO had a word for it: Situation Firebreak. A full-scale Soviet invasion of Northern Europe. Now, the unthinkable had happened. Ivan was coming. And the only things standing between the rampaging Soviet army and the rest of Europe were four men and one extraordinary tank, billed to be the hottest thing in killing machines, an XM-F3 nicknamed No-Slack...

"Tankwar" is the first novel in Larry Steelbaugh's blistering new series of men and machines and guts that makes for glory. Look for Book II in the series in Spring 1990.



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SPIRITUAL



Debra Galle

ITC's Soldier Chorus performs during dedication service.

'Praying Infantryman'

Stained glass window dedicated at ITC chapel

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Soft shades of comfortable blue filled the chapel Sunday as the afternoon sunlight filtered through the colored glass.

More than 550 pairs of black boots filed into the Infantry Training Center Chapel with careful deliberate steps — boots belonging to soldiers whose eyes were drawn to the covering on the wall behind the altar.

The trainees were there to see something that they had contributed to become a reality.

Their donations had been used for the project, and many of the soldiers had helped to install it as well.

The service began and soon the curtain was dropped to reveal "The Praying Infantryman," a new stained-glass window.

Chap. (Col.) Alfred E. Brough, Training and Doctrine Command Chaplain, was the guest speaker.

The service was centered on the meanings and purposes of prayer and belief, and strength gained from God's presence in a soldier's life.

"We must remember that prayer does not change things," explained Chaplain Brough. "Prayer changes us, and we in turn change things.

"I ask you to feel the spirit represented in this image. If someday you find yourself praying on a battlefield, I hope you remember this old chaplain who once talked about the power of prayer..."

Before the dream of a beautiful, meaningful window in the ITC chapel could become a reality, much planning and hard work had to take place.

Pfc. Michael Hall and Cpl. Mike Chestnut, both chaplains assistants assigned to the ITC chapel, worked closely with the installation and dedication service.

"It was really a good feeling to work on this project," said Chestnut. "I feel like we are a part of the window, and someday we can look back and know we were a part of history here."

One man attending the service had been at Sand Hill for the dedication of the barracks there between 1977 and 1979. Bob Andrews now had left a permanent mark on the history of Fort Benning — he helped finish the window.

The window was made by The Columbus Studio, managed by Diane Topor and owned by Bob and Bea Andrews.

All of the stained glass windows in the Martin Army Community Hospital chapel were made by them, as well as the large window in the front of the School of the Americas.

The "Praying Infantryman" was an especially large and involved project, according to Topor.

"It is very special for us to be here for the dedication and see the soldiers for whom the window was made," said Topor.

"I wish Bea (Andrews) could have been here to see this; she also put many hours of work into the project."

Andrews and Topor both mentioned how Chap. (Lt. Col.) Barry Lonergan was instrumental in the completion of this project.

"Father Lonergan was a lot of help to us," said Topor.

"He had to leave before the window was finished, so he took pictures of all three pieces so he could put them together to get a feel for the finished project."

In an interview while still the Chief, Administration Operations of the Fort Benning USAIC Chaplain's office, Father Lonergan recalled his first impression of the ITC Chapel when he arrived here in 1988.

"The moment I walked in the chapel, I immediately focused my attention on the plain window above the altar," said Lonergan.

In the months to come, he handled the plans for acquisition, design, and installation.

When he was transferred to the War College this spring, Chap. (Lt. Col.) Douglas Stephenson, ITC Chaplain, took over the responsibility and saw the project through the final stages.

Soldiers have many symbols at Fort Benning.

Among them are Iron Mike, Ranger berets, Airborne wings and crossed rifles.

These symbols show a side of the infantryman — the side of his professionalism and physical abilities.

The "Praying Infantryman" stained-glass window is a new symbol that represents the depth and complexity of the whole process of becoming a soldier.

The image is taken from a picture of Valley Forge and is meant to encompass all races and faiths.

Chap. (Capt.) Robert Reese, an ITC staff chaplain, summed it up by saying the ITC chapel belongs to the infantry soldier — each of them and all of them.

The window is meant to be a reflection of their identities — a recognition of their beliefs and virtues he said.

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CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Chapel guest — The Infantry Center Chapel will have Lonnie Hicks as its guest Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

In October 1918, Hicks, then 18 years old, volunteered to play piano for the first religious services held at Camp Benning. She continued to serve as pianist at the camp until the arrival of permanently assigned chaplains and the establishment of permanent worship facilities.

Hicks will play during both services Sunday.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship bible study groups currently meeting at Fort Benning during the evening at various locations.

Anyone who would like to become a part of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain, 545-2050, or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall, 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The adult choir at the Infantry Center Chapel has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are held at the Religious Education Center for those people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are held Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

Register by calling 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested in volunteering for this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

Contact Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available.

Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Pre-Cana classes — A class, open to anyone who wishes to be married in the Catholic Church, will be held Sunday at the Religious Education Center.

For registration and additional information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508/2771.

Inquiry classes — Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which begin Wednesday at the Religious Education Center.

Sponsors and catechists are also needed.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

First reconciliation — This class meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center for children in the second grade and older.

Parents are required to attend the first session. Baby-sitting will be provided.

Call 545-5508 for more information.

Religious classes — Catholic religious classes for preschool through high school students begin at 10 a.m., Sunday, at Dexter School.

Volunteers are still needed for teachers and aides.

For more information, contact Phil Reilley at 545-5508.

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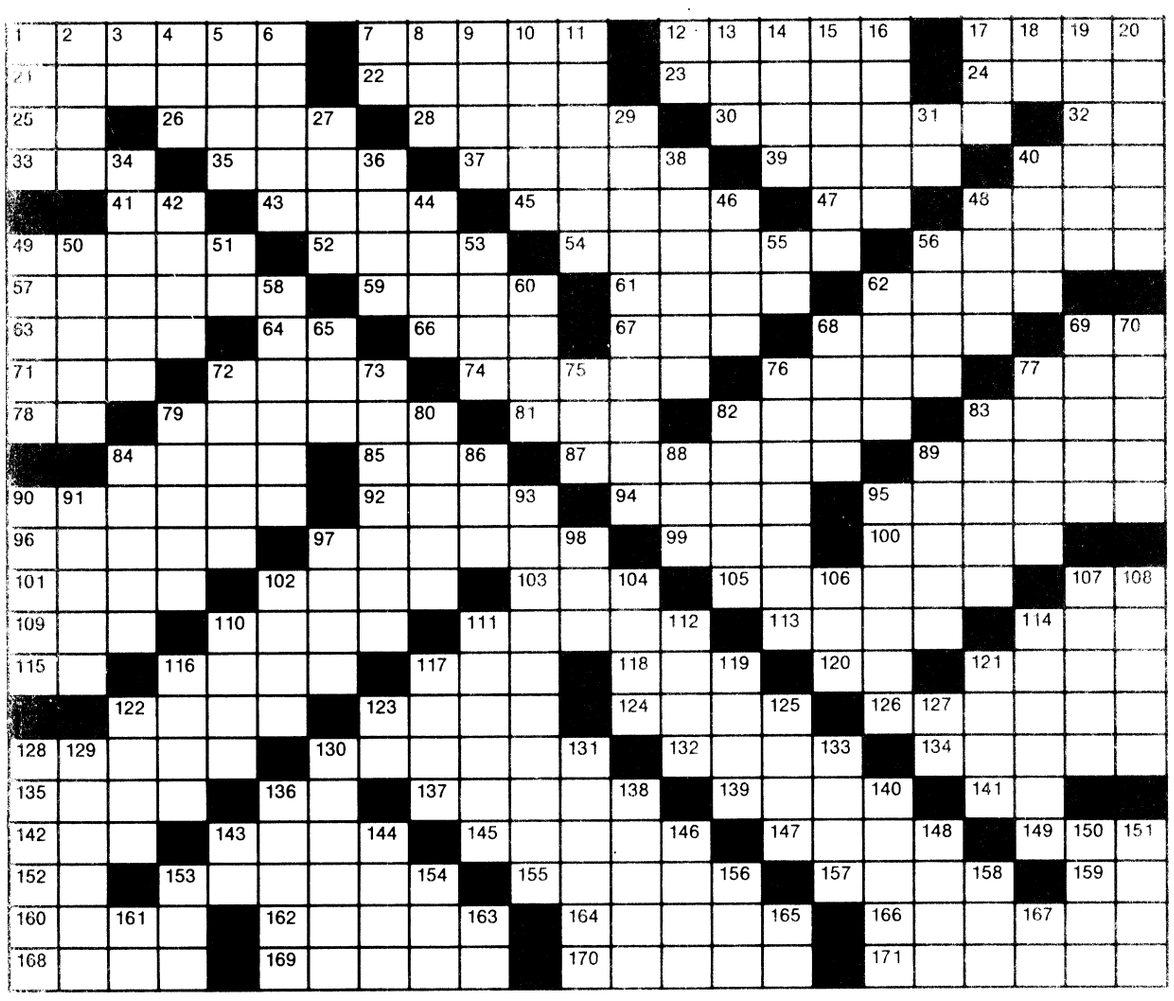
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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



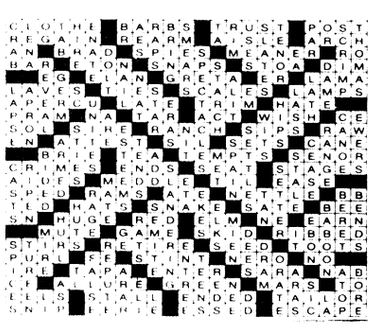
ACROSS

1 Flight of Mohammed
7 Warning device
12 Piece of dinnerware
17 Footless
21 Wears away
22 Eagle's nest
23 Ardent
24 Mine vein
25 —, L, K, J, ...
26 "The Sun — Rises"
28 Depressions
30 Lawmaking body
32 That thing
33 Church bench
35 12 months
37 Clever person
39 Bristlelike part
40 Enemy
41 Exists
43 English streetcar
45 "— Gold"
47 "Hart — Hart"
48 Opposed to minus
49 Bracing medicine
52 Pierce
54 "The Young —"
56 "Beauty and the —"
57 Nelson of music
59 Quarrel
61 Birds' beaks
62 "Night Court" star
63 Medicinal plant
64 Bond nemesis
66 Title of respect
67 Southeast Asian holiday
68 Narrow, flat board
69 Struthers ID
71 Evergreen shrub
72 Eye amorously
74 Stopwatch
76 Prod. Norman —
77 Make lace
78 Grad-to-be
79 Web spinner
81 Deface
82 Separate
83 Phi — Kappa
84 Twirl
85 Bone of body
87 Cylindrical
89 More certain
90 Grumble
92 Roman road
94 Tropical fruit
95 Long step
96 Raise the spirit of
97 Sowed
99 Armed conflict
100 Criticizes harshly
101 Units of Italian currency
102 Church service
103 Seed container
105 Toils
107 16 ozs
109 Consumed
110 Attic
111 Patronage; sponsorship
113 "— Back in Anger"
114 Ocean
115 Old pronoun
116 Foundation
117 In music, high
118 Negative
120 Article
121 Winglike
122 Gasp for breath
123 One opposed
124 Caudal appendage
126 Make efforts
128 Backbone
130 Folds
132 Actual
134 Interior
135 Stopper
136 Compass point
137 Court orders
139 Pintail duck
141 Stamp of approval
142 Legal matter
143 Shoshonean Indians
145 Painful spots
147 Redact
149 The sun
152 — garde
153 Musical dramas
155 Protuberances
157 Mine entrance
159 Fulfill
160 Above and touching
162 Pertaining to the kidneys
164 Hot wine drink
166 Expunges
168 Changes color of
169 Dropsy
170 Feel one's way
171 Rumor

DOWN

1 Fiber plant
2 Part of HOMES
3 Proceed
4 Mountain on Crete
5 Depend (on)
6 Item of property
7 He was Hawkeye, init.
8 Conducted
9 Sector
10 Fruit peels
11 Wood/Connery film
12 Hebrew letter
13 "Viva — Vegas"
14 Puts on years
15 Doctrines
16 Muse of poetry
17 Pub brew
18 "Lawrence of Arabia" star: init.
19 Disgusting
20 Hate
27 Paddles
29 Split into thin pieces
31 Tantalum symbol
34 "Rear —"
36 Rodents
38 Neater
40 Car casualty
42 "West — Story"
44 Charts
46 Something owed
48 Nuisance
49 Servers
50 Houston footballer
51 "Nutt House" star: init.
53 Badger
55 Stack ID
56 Wild hog
58 Motor
60 Decorate
62 Real estate map
65 Ancient
68 Withered
69 Surfeited
70 Intent look
72 Suppose
73 Most uncanny
75 Small rug
76 To the side
77 Actress Garr, et al.
79 Malice
80 Ceremonies
82 Flower part
83 Gracie Allen's partner
84 Extra
86 "The Burning —"
88 Uncooked
89 Entirely; absolutely
90 Kind of foot race
91 Choice part
93 Reiteration
95 "Silver —"
97 Secure
98 Canine
102 Majority
104 Force
106 Neckpiece
107 "— It to Beaver"
108 Emptier
110 Path
111 Places for worship
112 Float in air
114 Moves about stealthily
116 Loud noise
117 Again
119 Cravats
121 River in Italy
122 Name of 12 Popes
123 Pacino of "Sea of Love"
125 Crippled
127 Agave plant
128 Scatter
129 Sufficient
130 Looked closely
131 Forceful; cogent
133 Mother of Castor and Pollux
136 Cubic meter
138 Hebrew festival
140 Downy duck
143 Above
144 Rational
146 State flower of Utah
148 Weary
150 River in Germany
151 "— in Space"
153 Harvest goddess
154 Everybody's uncle
156 Eat
158 Hit lightly
161 Faroe Islands whirlwind
163 "— Law"
165 Selenium symbol
167 Therefore

LAST WEEK



Cypress Gardens hosts Mustang show

Cypress Gardens

Cypress Gardens will host the eighth annual Classic Mustang Round Up Saturday and Sunday.

Members from three Florida Mustang clubs — Mid-Florida Mustang Club, Classic Mustangs, Tampa and Suncoast Mustang Club — will present a show of more than 200 vintage Mustang models.

Mustangs from the 1965 through 1973 classic car era and models from 1974 through 1990 will be exhibited. The 1990 Mustang denotes the 25th anniversary for Mustangs. The public is invited.

Judging will take place Saturday for a variety of categories including style, year and engine modifications. Sunday more than 75 trophies will be presented for first, second and third place to each category winner.

For car enthusiasts who are currently restoring or rebuilding a Mustang and wish to purchase new and rare Mustang parts, flea market vendors will be set up adjacent to the park.

Membership to the Mustang Clubs is open to anyone, including those who do not own a Mustang. For membership information, call John Lindsey, chairman of the Mid-Florida Mustang Club at 407-293-1432.

The Classic Mustang Round Up is included in the regular price of park admission.

Cypress Gardens is open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is located 30 minutes southwest of Walt Disney World off U.S. 27 near Winter Haven.

Adult admission is $17.50; children 3 to 11 years old, $11.50; under three, admitted free.

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CLUB HAPPENINGS

Today

4:30 p.m. — Right Arm Night — Officers' Club — Free food buffet

5 p.m. — Free food buffet — Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

5:30 p.m. — Free food buffet — Sand Hill Club

9 p.m. — Disco — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band/Latin Disco — Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Live entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

5 p.m. — Disco — Sand Hill Club

7 p.m. — Oktoberfest — Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Disco/Rock Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

10 a.m. — Brunch — Officers' Club

1 p.m. — NFL Football on Big Screen TV — Club 22-100, building 83, Towle Hall

2 p.m — Disco — Sand Hill Club

5 p.m — Live entertainment Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m — Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m — Variety Band — Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

9 p.m. — NFL on big screen TV — Club 22-100 and the Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

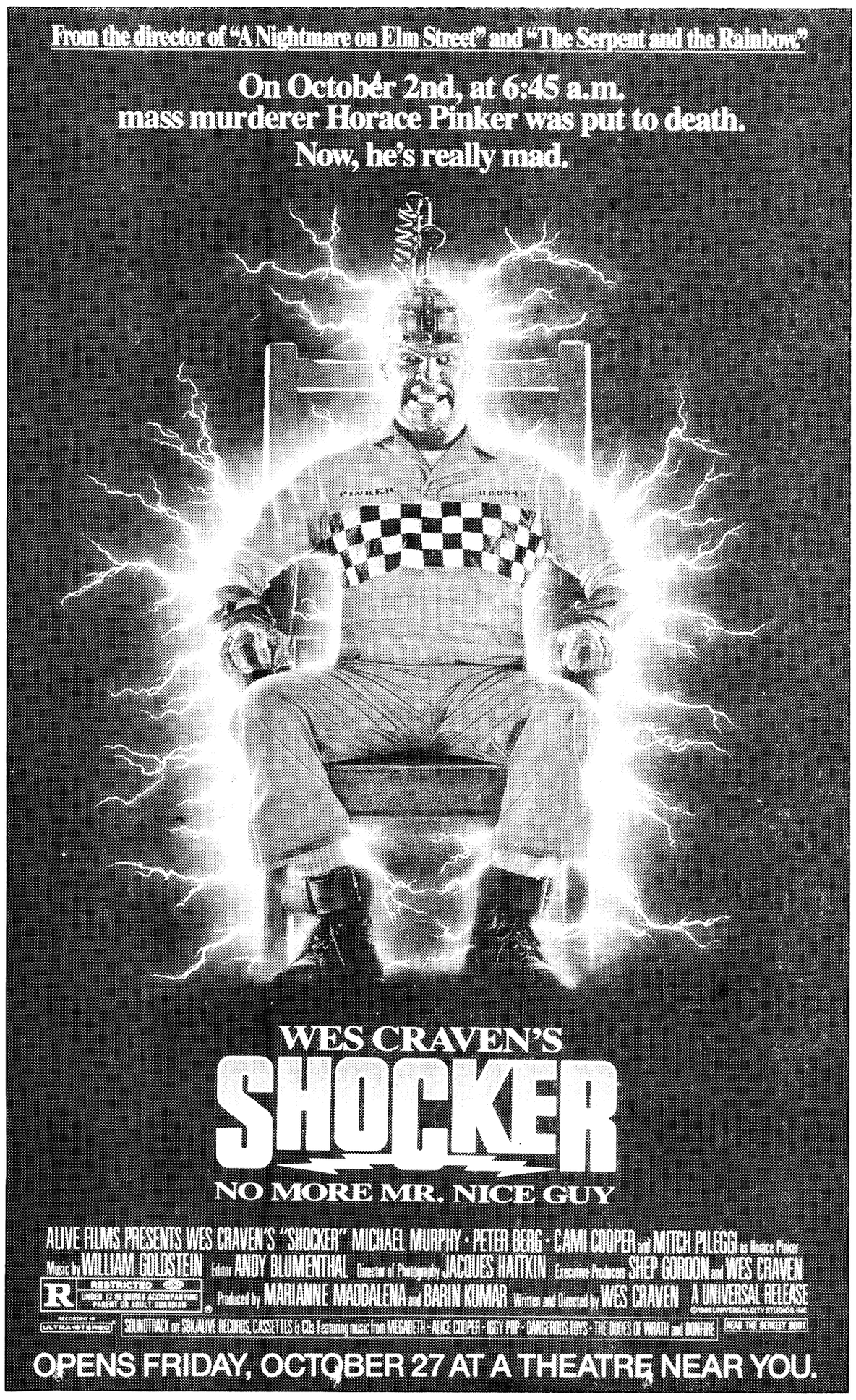
9 p.m — Variety Band — Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free food buffet — Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Barbecue Special Night — Officers' Club

7 p.m. — 70s Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club



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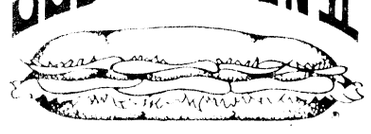
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Walt Disney World

Foot-stompin' entertainment at Disney's Pleasure Island is one attraction military personnel can enjoy during Armed Forces Days.

Disney World salutes armed forces Nov. 1-30

Walt Disney World

Military personnel can be among the first to experience the new Wonders of Life pavilion at Epcot Center and see the new "Disney Character Hit Parade" at Magic Kingdom during Armed Forces Days at the Walt Disney World Resort Nov. 1 through 30.

Armed Forces Days offers military personnel and their family members special savings on admission, lodging and travel at the Walt Disney World Resort.

Armed Forces Days participants can also enjoy two new entertainment areas, which opened at the Walt Disney World Resort this summer, Pleasure Island and Typhoon Lagoon.

Pleasure Island is a nighttime entertainment complex filled with high-energy music, comedy and exciting dining experiences.

Typhoon Lagoon is a 53-acre aquatic theme park.

The Wonders of Life, Epcot Center's newest addition, is a gold-domed marvel of modern science and technology.

The pavilion opens Sunday and has as its centerpiece "Body Wars," a twisting, plunging thrill ride through the human body.

The Wonders of Life showcases a variety of life and health exhibits.

At the Magic Kingdom, the world's best-loved animated films come to life in the "Disney Character Hit Parade," which premiered Monday.

More than 100 performers on 14 floats make their way down Main Street, U.S.A., singing treasured tunes that span three decades of filmmaking.

Also premiering this fall will be the newest attraction in the Magic Kingdom, "Dreamflight," a fly-through adventure presented by Delta Air Lines.

The "Dreamflight" fly-through adventure, covering the early days of flight through the starbound path of aviation's future, sets the course for guests eager to venture where no human has gone before.

One-day admission to the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center is $19.99 per person plus tax, with a valid military identification card.

A special two-day admission ticket — which allows one day's admission to each park — is $38, plus tax.

The regular admission price is $29 plus tax for a one-day ticket.

No two-day ticket is offered for sale to the general public.

Hotels in the Walt Disney World Hotel Plaza are offering reduced rates, depending on the accommodations and number of guests, during Armed Forces Days.

Delta Air Lines is offering up to 50 percent off round-trip, coach air fare for service men and women and their family members traveling to Walt Disney World during Armed Forces Days.

For reservations or more information, contact your local post travel office.

For more information about Armed Forces Days at the Walt Disney World Resort, contact your local post travel office, or write to Walt Disney World Reservations, P.O. Box 10,100, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830-0100, or call (407) 824-4513.

Symphony opens concert series

Columbus Symphony Orchestra

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra kicks off its 1989-90 Masterpiece Series concerts Saturday at the Three Arts Theatre.

The concert, conducted by CSO music director, George Del Gobbo, begins at 8 p.m.

Guest soloist for the season opener is pianist Panayis Lyras, silver medal winner in the 1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Lyras will perform the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 with the orchestra.

The orchestra will complete the program with two Beethoven compositions: the Fidelio Overtune and the Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica").

Panayis Lyras' many orchestral and recital performances have been acclaimed throughout the United States and Canada.

The pianist has performed four times in Los Angeles alone and twice in New York in a single year.

Last season he performed the Mendelssohn G. Minor Piano Concerto in the first subscription concert with the San Francisco Symphony and the Prokofiev Second at the season's final subscription concerts with the Honolulu Symphony.

Born in Athens, Greece, Lyras completed his studies at the Juilliard School where he received his Master of Music Degree in 1977.

He is the winner of many awards in addition to the Van Cliburn.

All seats for the CSO concert are reserved and are $10 for adults and $3 for students.

For information or reservations, call the CSO office at 323-5059, or visit 1445 Second Ave.

MOVIES

Today	Nightmare on Elm Street V: The Dream Child - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Renegades - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Cousins - (PG-13)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	The Package - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Dead Poets Society - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Turner and Hooch (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Uncle Buck - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Dead Pool - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
	Mississippi Burning - (R)	Main Post 11:40 p.m.
Sunday	Uncle Buck - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Chances Are - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Ghostbusters II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Package - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Monday	Turner and Hooch - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Uncle Buck - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Young Einstein - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Ghostbuster II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dead Poets Society - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Young Einstein - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Uncle Buck - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon 2 - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Turner and Hooch - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Field of Dreams - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

HOUSING LIST

as of Oct. 23

Jr. NCO-2 BR	June 20, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR	Oct. 18, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR	July 20, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR	April 13, 1989
Sr. NCO-3 BR	June 16, 1989
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Sept. 18, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR	July 12, 1989
CGr. Off-2 BR	June 5, 1989
CGr. Off-3 BR	Sept. 29, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR	Sept. 25, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	May 22, 1989
FG Off-4 BR	May 19, 1989
Sr. Off-3 BR	Sept. 7, 1989
Sr. Off-4 BR	May 19, 1989

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

How many cars can you buy for 25¢?



Try hundreds. That's how many automotive listings run in the Ledger-Enquirer on the typical day. And not just cars. Try trucks, vans, motorcycles, jeeps, step-vans and cars. All kinds of cars. Domestics, imports, sports and classics. Hundreds of 'em. In classified. Just waiting for you. Where can you find them?

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

CLASSIFIED

Where you'll find out.

To place a classified ad, please call 322-4500. Our toll free numbers are (Georgia) 1-800-282-7859 and (Alabama) 1-800-241-7894.

BAYONET

To place, cancel or change your ad, call

322-4500

VISA MasterCard

CLASSIFIED

Call 322-4500 and let one of our full-service representatives help you place your ad.

INDEX

OFFICE HOURS

Walk-up Customers 8:30am-5:30pm Mon.-Fri.
Telephone Customers 7:30am-6:00pm Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 9am-noon (cancellations and corrections only)

TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising 322-4500
Toll-free in Georgia 1-800-282-7859
Toll-free in Southeast 1-800-241-7894
FAX 576-6236

RATES

3 Lines 5 Days $5
Private party items under $300

3 Lines 3 Days $11.70
Private party items over $300

For additional rate information call one of our representatives at 322-4500

DEADLINES

In-column
Saturday, Sunday & Monday ..... 4:00pm Fri.
Tuesday-Friday ..... 4:00pm previous day
Display ..... 4pm 3 days prior

CANCELLATIONS

Ads can be cancelled before they are published. Deadlines for cancellations are identical to deadlines for publication.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad for errors the first day it appears since we will not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication. If you find an error or wish to change your ad, please call the Classified Department as soon as possible at 322-4500.

Advertisements in our FREE column and "found" ads under LOST & FOUND are offered to our customers at no charge.

Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at 571-8562.

SERVICES

A1 Air Cond., Heating
A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
C7 Child Care
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F3 Furniture
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G2 Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3 Gutters, Downspouts
H1 Handyman
H2 Hauling
H3 Home Improvement
I1 Insulation
L1 Lawn & Garden
L2 Lawn Mower Repair
M1 Misc. Services
P1 Painting, Wallpapering
P2 Plumbing
P3 Protection Services
P4 Photo Services
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R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
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S2 Sewing,Alterations
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PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE
Meet That Special Person!
Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

WWF, 50, very active, loves dancing, seeking SWM, 45-55 to build a friendship. Descript., photo and telephone number: Box 225 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

BAKER'S WIGS
Eva Gabor & Adolfo
Call 297-6774 for appoint.

BAKER'S WIGS
Eva Gabor & Adolfo
Call 297-6774 for appoint.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm
VISA MasterCard

ANTIQUES 036

ANTIQUE Clocks for sale. Call 297-0236.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

Automatic Washers, $100 up, dryers, $85 up. exc. cond., gauranteed. 687-5330

WHIRLPOOL Washer, exc. cond., $125; GE Dryer, $130. Call 298-7387

CAMERA/ PHOTO 046

CANON 35mm AE-1 Prog. Like new, in case, $180. Call 561-1641.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

IBM Portable Computer, 256K RAM, 2D/D, backlit monitor, attached printer. Cost $2200, sacrifice $800. 291-9714 ask for Joe.

FIREARMS 056

30.06 Stevens w/ Tasco scope 3x36, $275. Call 689-6939.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

DINING Room suite, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, table pad, break fronts & server. $1800/offer. 568-3934.

DIVORCE Sale, LR, BR & DR suites, no reas. offer refused. After 6, 324-4574

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm
VISA MasterCard

FULL Bed w/box spring, mattress & headboard. Dresser w/mirror & ample storage space. 689-0895.

LA-Z-BOY recliners, good condition, 1 gold, $75 & 1 green, $80. Call 561-8946.

QUEEN size head board, night stand, and mirror. Credenza, book shelf, and much more. 563-6953

SOAF & Loveseat, good cond., both for $100. Call 682-4945.

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

HUGE yard sale. Sat, 8-?. You don't want to miss this one. 3618 18th Av.

TJ'S WISHING WELL PLANT & THRIFT SHOP
3602 Buena Vista Rd.
682-8979
We're finishing up our anniversary month with a BIG Yard Sale. Tools, fishing tackle & clothes. Not normally in our store. Lots of plants, knic-knacks, & much more. Also, shop in our store for great values & nice things for the home. Sat. & Sun. 9:30 til ?

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

COMPLETE diving equipment. Must sell. Call Eddie, 596-1355 or 576-4986.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Carpet, medium blue, 12x18, $110; w/padding, $130. Carpet, neutral, 10x12, $80. Call 324-7301 after 6p.m.

CEMENT patio set, $50/offer; gold chain, $50/offer; disco stereo system, $50/offer. 682-0705.

Datsun 210 '80, 5spd., air, new clutch, very reliable, $1200 or best offer. 563-6953.

MAGNES organ, bucket seats, electrical stove and matching hood, like new. 14ft John boat and trailer and much more. 563-6953

NEW & Collectors Comics, also large selections of Science Fiction Novels. **Bookmark, 4125 Hamilton Rd 322-5449**

PONTIAC Tempest '66, new trans., rebuilt motor, needs minor body work. Best offer. 563-6953

Realistic police scanner, $50/offer; microwave oven, $50; artificial 6 ft. palm tree, $75/offer. 682-0705

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

THREE Bridgestone 215 radial tires, $50 for all, good cond. 689-8064.

SEWING MACHINES 088

New Serger sewing machine, never used. $540/best offer. 323-6644 or 563-5111

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

COLOR TV
25-in. Zenith Console.
$175. Call 322-0267

PETS 122

AKC, white male, pekingese puppy, $160. If delivered, $175. (912) 924-2089

Championship AKC German Shepherd pups, 10 wks old. Shots & wormed, 568-3279.

CHINESE SHAR-PEI black female puppy, lots of wrinkles. $350. Call Marilyn in Auburn 205-821-2218.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND Lawson Air Field, male Siberian Husky, approximately 3-4 yrs. old. Black & white. Call (205) 855-3871./

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

HAY-FEED GRAIN 118

SOD
■ Bermuda 12.9¢ a square foot
■ Centipede 16¢ a square foot
Sold by the pallet (500 square foot)
689-6377
A & H SOD INC.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

FREE COLUMN 130

BEAUTIFUL Kittens, 7 in all, 6 wks., very healthy. Free to a caring home. 563-6335.

FREE DEER BONES
561-5797

FREE PINE STRAW
You Rake & You Haul
Call 298-4113

FREE PUPPIES part Cocker Spaniel/part Alopsa-Opsa. Call 563-8557

FREE Rabbit w/ hutch & food to good home. Call 561-6100 after 7pm.

FREE TO A good home, 5 week old kittens, half Persian, half Calico. Call 687-3190.

FREE TO A good home, 4 kittens, 3 months old. Call 297-8125

FREE TO good home, German Shepherd male, approx. knee high, still a puppy. 855-2832.

FREE TO good home, 2 lab mixed puppies. Call 568-7791

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Medium, white, male dog. Very Friendly. 687-4034 after 5PM

FREE TO GOOD Home. Beautiful chow/husky mix. 3yrs old. 297-7955

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

kittens, black female; 1 black & white male; one calico, female, spayed. 297-6684.

PART CHOW, female, 10wk. old puppy. Beautiful Sheltie pure breed, 3 yrs. old, female; Both free to good homes. 297-5000

THREE Litter train, cute, cuddley, adorable, playful kittens. 7 wks old. Free to good home. 791-9859

1½ YR OLD Mixed shepherd to good home only. 561-0155.

WANTED TO BUY 142

GERMAN Oil Painting of castle, or scenic view of Garmish Bertch Garden area. Call 689-7166

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

MR CHEK CASHER- Part Time teller, to work 4/8, M-F, 9-8 every other Sat. Cashier experience helpful. Located next to Burger King on Victory Dr., Traffic Circle Shopping Center.

MR CHEK CASHER- Full time, teller, to work 9/4, Weekdays, also every other Sat. Cashier experience helpful. Located next to Burger King on Victory Dr., Traffic Circle Shopping Center.

PART-TIME RETAIL
We are looking for two mature people to show our products in a retail environment. Apply only if you are ready to start work immediately. Retail experience helpful. Call 327-7486. E.O.E.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

POSITIONS OPEN

Reg. Nurses, F/T, P/T.
Adolescent Counselors
Medical Transcriptionist
Excellent Benefits.
Contact: Personnel Manager, The Bradley Center Inc, 2000 16th Ave., Columbus, Ga 31993. Phone 576-9811. **EOE.**

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Computer exp. needed
SWITCHBOARD OPER.
Exp. w/Dimension, Horizon, AT&T Systems
SECRETARIES
55 - wpm

Above average pay, superior benefits package, including free child care to those who qualify. 571-2400

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

Train to be a Professional
•SECRETARY
•EXECUTIVE SEC.
•WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
a Div. of A.C.T. Corp.
Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

Train for careers in
•AIRLINES
•CRUISE LINES
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
Nat'l hdqtrs. Pompano Bch. FL

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

★ ATTENTION ★
USA VETERAN SKYDIVERS
A marketer of patriotic items & public relations services is organizing a skydiving demonstration team. Interested USA Veterans w/1200 or more skydives forward resumes to: One Tin Flag, Inc., Attn: Mr. Gladney, P.O. Box 7246, Cols., GA 31908

SALES 226

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm
VISA MasterCard

HOUSEWIVES Earn $1500/month part time hours. Our your own-inavative new concept. A.B.C.A., 327-1337

SKILLS & TRADES 228

We Have Openings For:
Forklift Oper., Prod. Workers/1st/2nd shifts, Shipping/Receiving, Loaders/Unloaders, Slipsheet Oper.

Superior benefits, including free child care to those who qualify.

PCI
105 West 10th Street
EOE/NO FEE

CHILD CARE 229

EXPERIENCED Christian Mother will do childcare in my home. Military, T.D.Y., Field Duty & C.Q. hours. Call 568-6570.

Experienced mother will do daycare in my home. Military hours. 687-6064

MOTHER are you having a hard time trying to find a good babysitter? Someone that is dependable near Fort Benning. 689-3857.

Reliable mother will watch your infant, toddler, afterschooler my home. Waddell school area. 561-7395

MISC. INSTRUCTIONS 328

TUTORING
5th-12th & college. $10/½ hr, $15/hr. Certified Teacher; BA/MA/MS 576-6530 for appt

MONEY TO LEND 414

LOANS up to $10,000 based on income & ability to repay regardless of credit history. **Results guaranteed!** Mon-Fri 9 to 6. Loan Consultants, 804-276-7487.

SHARE HOME 516

White Male has 2 bedrooms available. Seeks someone to share home. 291-1262

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

Big One bedroom apartment in nice area. $195 mo. - dep. No pets. Call 323-4619

IDEAL for military, Sr. Citizens, other adults. 2Br, $285 Up. 324-2182, 327-5479.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

BRICK DUPLEX lovely, 2BR, cent. heat/air, like home. $350. Details 561-5539

IDEAL for military, Sr. Citizens, other adults. 2Br, $285 Up. 324-2182, 327-5479.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
● Warranty ● Selection
● Cleanest Cars In Columbus

85 NISSAN 4x4 excellent condition $5995
85 BLAZER 2x2 6 cyl., auto., air cond. $6695
74 FORD F100 auto., air, nice $1295
83 El CAMINO auto., air, tutone paint $3795

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY!! GRAND OPENING
FIRST MONTH FREE
OFF POST HOUSING
689-4873

3BR Apt., w/d conn. 1½ BA, $350/mo; 1BR Apt., w/d conn., $200/mo. 222 & 222½ Betjaman St. 563-8783,

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

NEW 2 BR duplex apt. Near Smiths School. $285 per mo. 298-7374

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

CLOSE to Ft. Benning, 3BR, 1BA. Call 561-7382 or 687-8828.

CONVENIENT to post, 3BR houses. Available Nov, 12, and Dec, 1, $400. 689-6597

Oakland Park, 3br, near Post & schools 1-12. $360 dep. 687-4800, 689-0226

VALLEYBROOK Dr., 3Br 1½Ba, den, appl. & fenced yd. Avail, 1 Nov. $440 mo. dep. Call 327-2353.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

CONDO Price reduced $5,000, 3 BR, 2½ BA, FP, pool. Call 324-3364

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

GET A REAL ESTATE LICENSE
Real Estate Courses now forming, offered by Barney Fletcher Schools. Study sessions held at
CENTURY 21
JOHN WINE REALTY
2107 Warm Springs Rd
For more information call 1-800-822-5218 or come by our office

* Approved by Georgia Real Estate Commission as a Home Study Course

NO. COLS., 10 min. to Benning, Peppertree Subd., by owner, 3Br 2Ba, lg. kit., DR, GR w/FP, mini blinds, fenced well-landscaped. 327-8627.

PEPPERTREE (North)
Master suite enhances this dandy brick/wood ranch type, cul de sac, 3BR/2BA, fireplace coziness, ceiling fans, 3 yrs. old. $96,900. **Smokey Bowers 322-4126.**

Secluded treasure, modern ranch type, quiet street, 3BR, 2BA, fireplace, large kitchen, wooded backyard. $83,900. **Smokey Bowers 322-4126.**
Kennon & Parker Realtors

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

Harris Co., 24 Acres, 3BR, 1BA rental house, beautiful stream for homesite or lake. By Owner. $52,500. (404) 846-2802

HEY BACHELORS!!!
Share the investments into a unique mini community just minutes from Harmony Church. 3 houses with 8 bedrooms total and a pool. $89,500. **Call Lisa Jones 568-7419.**
Kennon & Parker Realtors

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!!
FREE RENT
1st MONTH
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

FT. BENNING SPECIAL!
Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes. 5 minutes to Post on By-Pass. Call Kathy 687-9705 Now!

MILITARY SPECIAL!
Rents reduced! Come in NOW for nice 2 bedroom homes, starting at $199 per month. Call Fred 685-1414.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

Rent To Own, $200 mo. - 2 & 3br furn., elec. & gas on. 689-0453, 682-1533, 9-6

$99 MOVES YOU IN!
Large beautiful mobile homes close to Benning. Call Steve at 685-1385.

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS 810

BOAT, MOTOR & TRAILER. As Is. $1200. Good Condition. Call 561-1132

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

Impala Camper '84, 32', full sized bath, tilt out, sliding glass doors, $7500. Call 561-2918 (leave mess).

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Kawaski 305, '82, 7500mi, great cond, $375. See at Building 9008, Ft. Benning.

MODEL YEAR CLOSE OUT SALE!
UP TO $1,000 REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS EXTENDED THROUGH OCTOBER!

We Have To Move Over 200 Motorcycles, Motor Scooters, 4 Wheel ATV's And Several Used Hondas At Once. No Reasonable Offer Refused!



TRX 350, $3,795
Or Use Our In House Financing. Lay-away your 4 wheeler for Christmas now.
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

'82 HARLEY Davidson FXR, 5 sp, mags, clean, low mi, $4000. 561-2918 lv msg.

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY S-10, '88. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends, 569-1552.

Need To Sell Your Truck? USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

S-10 Blazer, '88, automatic, a/c, trim package. Exc. cond. $10,000. 568-6336

TOYOTA 4x4 '81, 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine, $4200 or best offer. 297-3649

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER '79, Good Cond. $3200. Call 689-1113

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

'66 Chevy II, good cond. $350; **'60 Chevrolet** 235 engine, $150. Gene, wk 298-3636; hm (205) 742-9523

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUICK Regal, '76, very clean, runs great, sunroof, am/fm cass., CB, white w/ red landau top, factory mags, must see, $2000/offer. Call Jeff, 323-4201.

BUICK RIVIERA '84 loaded, 75K mi., V-8, Good Cond. $6250. Call 561-9711

BUICK Skyhawk, '82. no air. Good condition, $1700. 682-3861

CADILLAC '79 Blue Eldorado, loaded, sunroof, by owner, $1900. 687-5770

CHRYSLER New Yorker '84, leather interior, loaded, new tires, $5500. 322-4430.

CUTLASS CRUISER wagon, 1978, power steering, tilt wheel, AC, good engine. $750. 298-4576

ESCORT L, '86, exc cond, auto, a/c, ps, pb, am/fm 46K mi, $3700. 297-4400

FORD Mustang, LX '84, 2Dr, asking $3600. For more information call 682-1190

FORMULA Firebird, '88. Loaded, take over payments. 298-1553 or 298-0573 after 8PM.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
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PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
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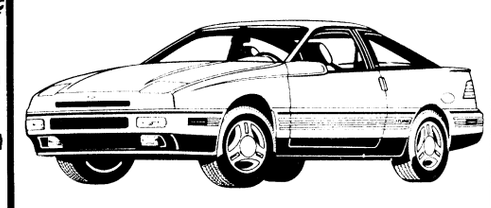
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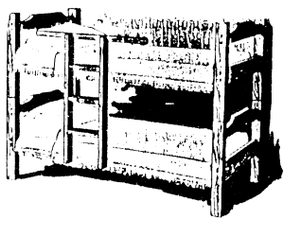
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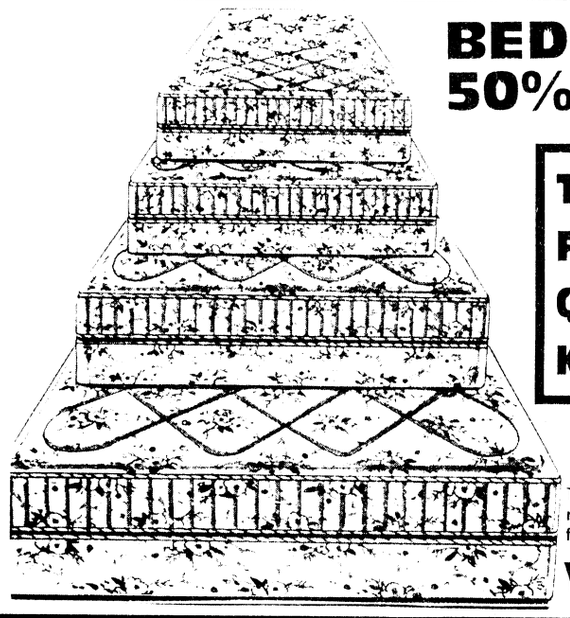
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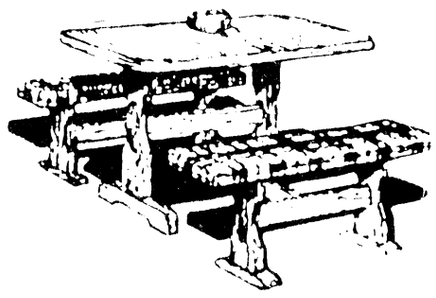
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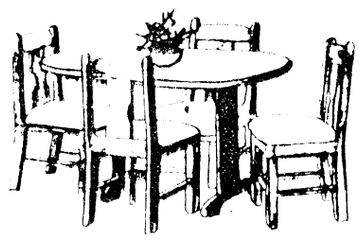
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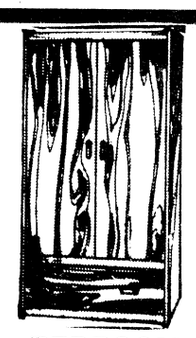
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An entire new collection of dining enjoyment from Furnish America! These functional groups include protective top tables and a beautiful blue wedgewood finish that you have to see to appreciate. As our introduction to this new collection you can purchase this starting 5 piece group at a savings of $129.00

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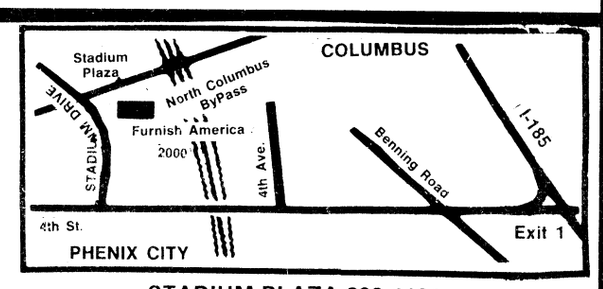
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Furnish America

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STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

DARE
Benning Schools students are being taught how to fight for their lives.
See A-3



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197th Inf. Bde.
Cannoneers prove they can shoot, move and communicate with the best.
See A-10



THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

Military Open House continues through Saturday

This year's Military Open House began Thursday with a Health Fair and will continue today with a golf tournament and a tour of the National Infantry Museum, both beginning at 8 a.m.



The 7 a.m. registration at Main Post Theater #1 today officially kicked off the Open House. Today's events will include military demonstrations, a retreat ceremony and supper and dancing at the Officers' Club.

Saturdays Open House activities begin in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, followed by a "country fair" type information session.

Representatives from the post, local, state and federal governments will be present to counsel retirees concerning benefits and entitlements.

All retirees are invited to the Open House.

Area cleanup continues

The Fort Benning 1989 cantonment and housing area cleanup will continue through November.



Residents of Fort Benning are encouraged to give extra emphasis to the cleanliness and neatness of their living areas during this special week.

The sponsoring unit for each area will be actively involved to remove large concentrations of debris and rubbish.

The purpose of this Fall Cleanup Campaign is to improve the appearance of Fort Benning and enhance the quality of life. To be successful, all residents will have to put forth maximum effort.

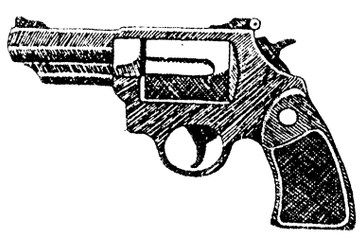
11th Infantry plans retreat

The 11th Infantry will conduct its annual retreat ceremony today at 4 p.m. on York Field. The reviewing officer will be retired Brig. Gen. Walter G. Bickston, honorary colonel of the regiment.

Small Arms Championships begin today, continue

This year's United States Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championships begin today and will continue through Nov. 15.

The schedule of events is as follows:



- The Machine Gun Championship, Monday and Tuesday on McAndrews Range.
- The Combat Rifle Championship, Thursday, Nov. 13, 14 and 15 on McAndrews Range.
- The Combat Pistol Championship, Tuesday through Thursday on Phillips Range.

Team members competing in the Combat Rifle Infantry Team Match, the Combat Pistol Patrol Match and the M-60 Machine Gun Team Match will be required to complete a two-mile run, with specified equipment, just prior to these matches.

The awards ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

A dog's life

Family members give McGruff a hug. McGruff, the crime dog, circulated through Fort Benning housing areas Halloween night to help ensure the children's safety.

29th Inf. has best motor pool in Army

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment has the best motor pool of its type in the Army.

The Army Chief of Staff Award For Maintenance Excellence in the heavy density category was presented to the unit in a ceremony last week by Training and Doctrine Command Commander Gen. John W. Foss.

During the ceremony, Foss said, "I've given this award to this unit before but that was before the transition to the Bradley's was made." (The unit won the award in 1985.)

"It was said this unit couldn't win this award again once the Bradley's were here, but 29th has proved the skeptics wrong," Foss said to the audience and formation of soldiers at the ceremony.

He said it shows the entire Army what infantrymen are capable of doing.

"You've established a high standard of excellence here, and I'd like to see you repeat your performance," Foss said.

The soldier who accepted the award, battalion motor pool officer, Capt. Ricky Finch, stood proudly by the TRADOC commander as he commended the battalion for its outstanding achievement.

"The whole battalion deserves to be commended for this award," he said, "because the unit would not have won if it hadn't been for everyone working as a team."

Finch explained the process

See **AWARD** A-4

Open season set for health benefits

Civilian Personnel Office

A Federal Employee Health Benefits Program open season will be held Nov. 13 through Dec. 8 for appropriated fund employees.

Temporary employees with 365 days of continuous Federal service are eligible for health benefits.

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel will host a Health Fair Wednesday and Thursday in Classroom 54, Building 4 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the health benefits fair is to allow appropriated fund civilian employees to receive personal counseling from a representative of the health plans available under the Federal Employees' Health Benefits Program.

Under open season regulations, any eligible employee who is not currently registered may enroll, and an enrolled employee may change from one plan or option to another or from self only to self and family or any combination of these.

Employees desiring to enroll or change enrollment must make appointments through the Administrative Office prior to visiting the Recruitment and Placement Division, Room 110, Building 35.

The Aetna Life Insurance Company will end its participation with the FEHB Program effective Dec. 31, 1989.

This announcement does not change or diminish Aetna enrollees' current health benefits coverage.

Employees currently enrolled with Aetna who desire to be covered by insurance in 1990 must change their enrollment to another company.

For more information, contact Management-Employee Relations Division, DCP, at 545-7657/5562.

Rangers teach SWAT teams tricks of trade

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Voices echoing "he's a cop, he's a cop," rang throughout the make-believe town.

That was the atmosphere Oct. 24 as representatives from five police SWAT teams from North and South Carolina came here for urban training with Fort Benning rangers.

Officers came from the Buncombe and Henderson, N.C., counties sheriff departments, the Ashville, N.C., police department, as well as the nearby Greenville, S.C., city and county police departments.

McKenna MOUT site, a city mock-up complete with multi-story buildings and numerous streets, was constructed by the U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers specifically for urban combat training.

The SWAT teams conducted various scenarios with ranger role players. These scenarios included high felony warrant arrests, "buy/busts" or "reverse stings," street sweeps and jump-out raids, such as those conducted on crack houses.

In addition, the officers practiced building-scaling techniques, as well as stealth-type approaches from wooded areas.

The rangers coordinated the facilities for the week's training, as well as supplying rules, guidance and role players who acted as the "bad guys."

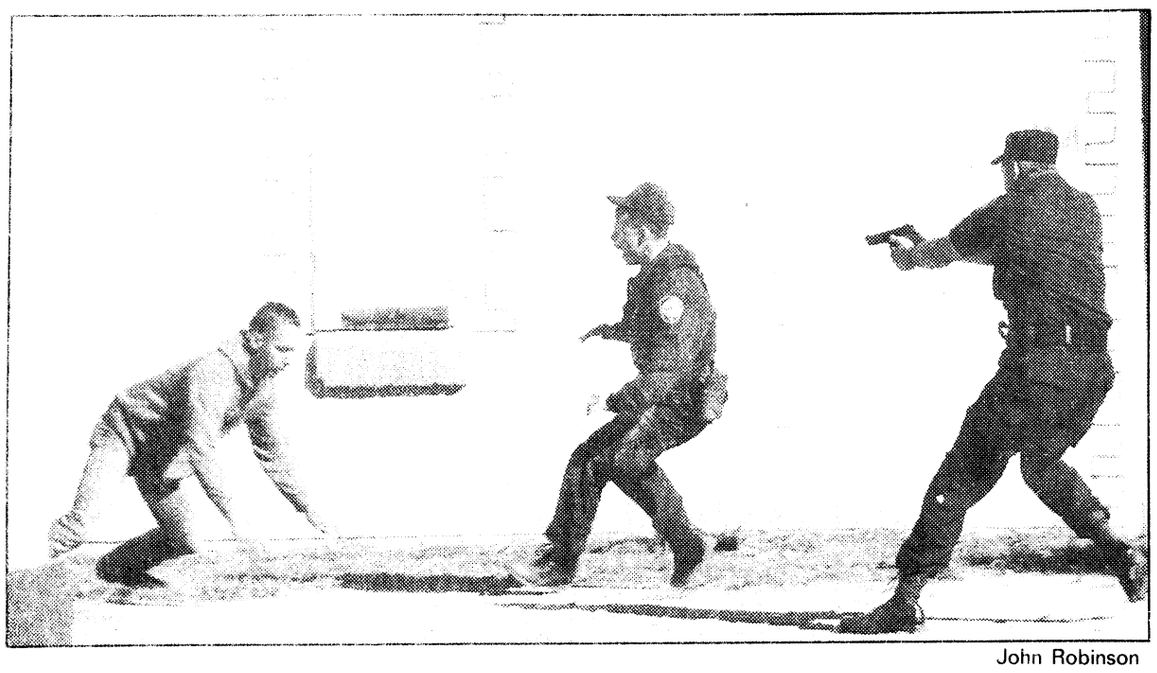
"Basically, they're doing their own training, we're just lending our expertise," said Staff Sgt. Mannifred Yates, of Company A, 4th Ranger Training Brigade.

Yates was in charge of the operation from the ranger's end.

The rangers tried to make things as real as possible by giving the SWAT teams a "run for their money."

Rangers were instructed by Yates to struggle when appropriate, and struggle they did.

Although no live ammunition was used, the "felons" would run from the site of an impending bust or, if captured, put up a struggle to either break free or wrestle a weapon out of an officer's hand.



John Robinson

SWAT team members bust a ranger who's playing the part of a drug dealer.

"This is real-world stuff. What we learn today we can use tomorrow. It happens," said Sgt. Anthony Coggiola of the Buncombe Co. Sheriff's Department.

Coggiola was in charge of training for the SWAT members. He is also a lieutenant in 20th Group Special Forces, a Florida National Guard unit.

Coggiola said in the past 14 months, he and his team had been on 46 missions, ranging from rescue SCUBA dives to crack raids. Included in these were two actual gun fights.

The standard sidearm for the SWAT officers is the 92F Beretta, a nine-millimeter semi-automatic pistol.

They also use Uzi sub-machine guns and Heckler and Koch's MP5.

Coggiola described the MP5 as "the creme de la creme for this type of work."

To qualify to go to the advanced SWAT training school, a police officer must have at least two years "street time," an unblemished record and pass various psychological assessments.

"There's a lot of experience out here as far as police officers are concerned," said Coggiola, "and there's a dedication from our sheriffs for the best training possible."

"We train at two major facilities a year for eight to nine days each time," he said. "We usually use the MOUT site at Fort Bragg, N.C., but we have to supply our own role players so that takes away from the unpredictability of the training."

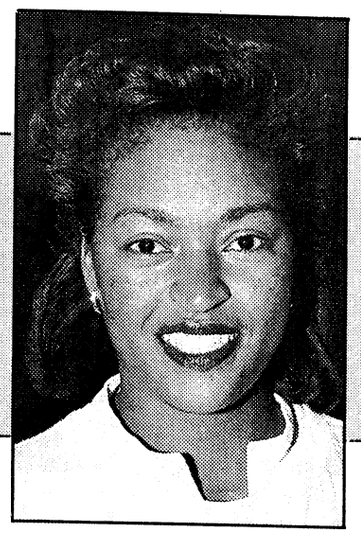
In addition, he said the teams train two days a month for 12 hours each day.

The SWAT delegation finished their training at Fort Benning Oct. 27 with a live-fire exercise on near by Buchanan Range.

They left the next day richer in experience thanks in part to a few U.S. Army rangers.

OPINION

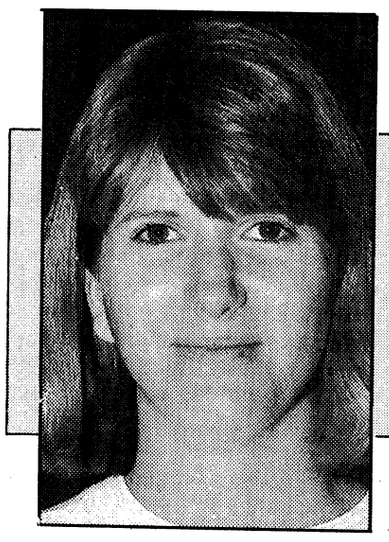
VARIOUS VOICES: *What did you do to make sure Fort Benning children had a safe Halloween?*



Charlotte Jordan, family member — "I inspected my children's candy before they ate anything. I made sure that their costumes were not loose fitting. I kept my eye on not only my kids, but others, too."



Karen Arthurs, family member — "I took my child out right at 6 o'clock and came back before dark. I put up all the candy until I could look at it."



Holly Lair, family member — "I only went to houses of people I knew and stayed with my kids the whole time. My kids had chem lights all over their costumes. I also checked the candy before they ate it."



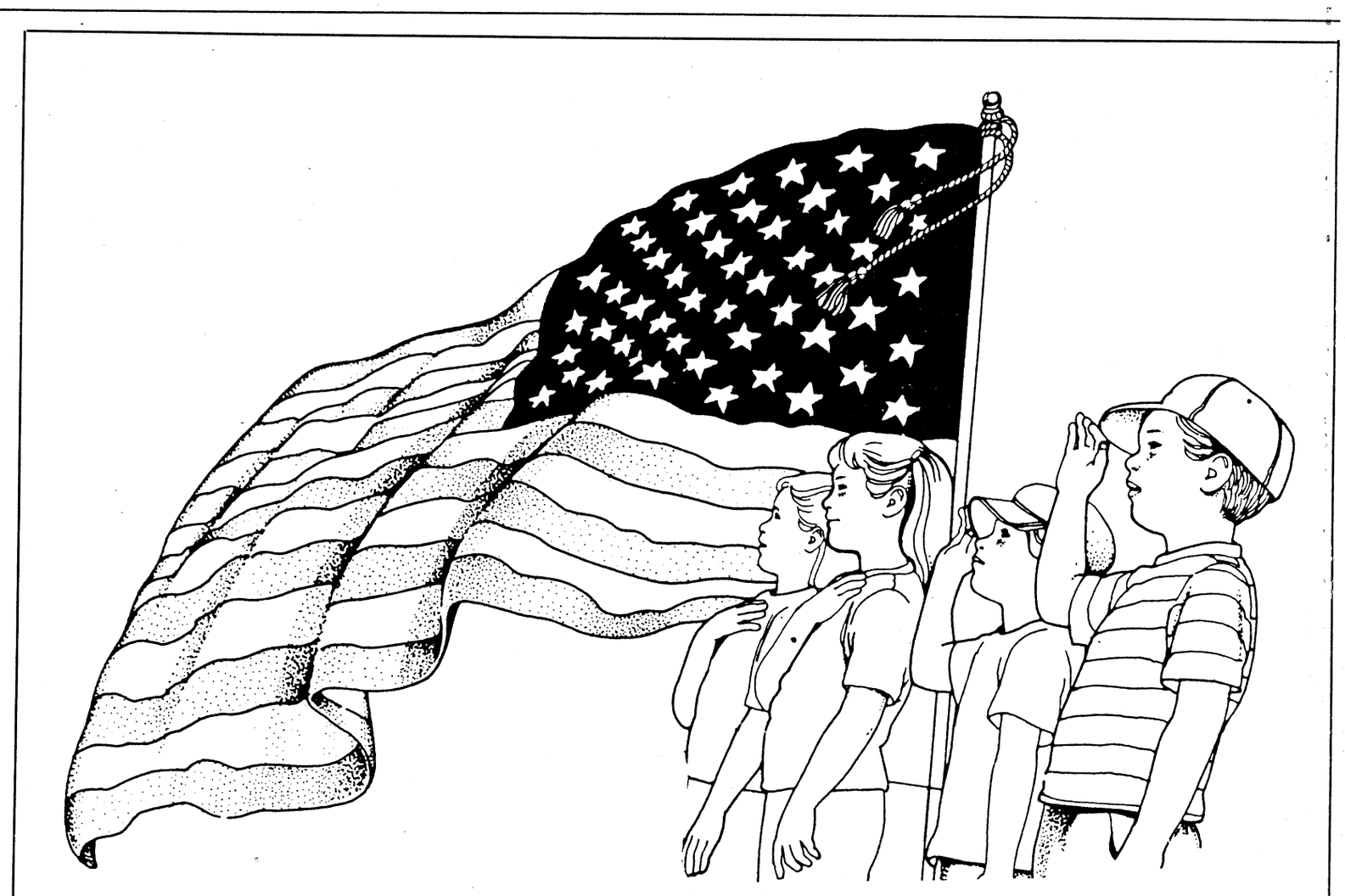
Estella Ondeck, family member — "We only went to houses that had porch lights on or where the people were sitting outside the houses. We also carried safety lights."



Genia Jones, family member — "I only gave out candy that was wrapped. I kept the area well lit and watched out for the children."



McGruff, crime dog — "I told the kids to make sure they didn't eat any candy until their parents checked it out. I also reminded them to wear reflective strips or carryflashlights. RRRRuuuuuffff."



Fireproof flags aren't necessary if pride, respect are shown

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A firm in Columbus is offering to make our American Flags fireproof.

They'll put a fire retardant chemical on it free during November.

The offer is noble, but the chemical needs to be applied to the retards who go around burning flags.

First, those people aren't going to be walking up to the houses of Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, pulling the flag off the front porch and torching it.

No publicity there.

No national television coverage.

As I watch these Neanderthals on TV or read about them in the paper, I can only wonder what's going on in their heads.

I picture abstruse ideas ricocheting off the empty walls inside their skulls so much like ping pong balls.

But I still can't even begin to come up with a clue as to what they're doing. They rant and rave about freedom, about how people who don't think like they do are all fascists and out to get them with restrictive laws.

So how do they go about changing laws?

By burning Old Glory, by using our nation's colors as a floor mat in some perverted art exhibit.

And what restrictions do they complain about?

A law that says you can't desecrate the Stars and Stripes. This is their "cause celebre?" Give me a break.

Don't they have something better to do? Surely, there are more repressive laws that these geeks could be campaigning against than a law that protects our nation's flag.

Next week we commemorate Veterans Day.

We honor all those who served and are serving our nation in uniform.

What will those cretins be doing? Will they too be taking the day off?

Will they be enjoying a day earned for them by those who fought for our freedoms? Probably not.

The typical answer to these bums is to tell them to vote — "vote with your feet bub. Go find a country whose flag you will respect."

But then we're missing the point. Our flag does guarantee us certain freedoms and inalienable rights, even if exercising those freedoms causes our blood to boil and makes us want to jump into our pickup trucks and drive up to those flag desecrators and shoot them where it hurts most.

Our flag has survived a long time.

It survived the British, it was there when our country was reunited following the War between the States and it survived the burnings in other nations.

What it can't survive though is apathy. And maybe the flag burners are actually doing us a favor.

They're awakening us to the fact that we need to love and respect our flag, that we can't take it for granted, or take it for granted that everyone in this country respects it.

Prior to the Supreme Court action that found burning the flag was protected under the Freedom of Speech Amendment, how aware of our flag were people?

How many people off post, or on post for that matter, were flying the flag on national holidays?

How many times do you see people continue to drive or walk when retreat or reveille is played?

If they do anything at all, it's just to walk or drive faster.

How erect do they stand during the playing of the National Anthem?

Do those in civilian clothes place their right hands over their hearts and stand at attention, or do they continue to gab with a neighbor, ignoring the Red Man or John Deere caps still sitting on their heads.

I say, combat the flag-burning scum by proudly displaying our country's colors, by showing the flag the respect it deserves. Then it shouldn't really matter what those other vermin do.

Time for new look at regimental system

By Joseph L. Allred
Army News Service

Over the past several years, Army branches have been actively involved in the development of regimental systems.

These regimental affiliations seek to give continuity and esprit de corps to the branches and the people who man them.

In too many cases, though, regimental affiliation is just a paperwork drill and one that means little more than a line in a personnel record.

With the congressionally mandated budget cuts, which will affect manpower strengths over the next 10 years, now is probably the best time to take another look at the U.S. Army Regimental System and improve it to meet the needs of the future.

Developing a true regimental system would allow recruiters, personnel managers and assignment officers to have a clearer picture on the needs and demands of Army manpower.

A regimental system fully functioned and staffed would eliminate the need for the often-recurring reclassification process among enlisted branches, since each regiment would have an exact fill rate for personnel in required positions.

A true regimental system may also eliminate the numerous promotion boards at Department of the Army level and would leave promotions up to regimental leadership to move the best and brightest to positions of responsibility.

Some may counter this argument by saying that this would lead to blatant patronage for promotions and assignments.

Not necessarily, if selection boards were held by number, not by name. Then records and selections would truly be made as "best qualified" the only criteria.

Above regimental level, positions that need to be filled could be staffed by members of the various regiments on a rotating basis, with each regiment required to provide personnel assets — another way of selecting the very best. This would also tend to eliminate the homesteading factor of many assignments.

With the current concerns over manpower strengths and budgetary limits, the regimental system needs to be looked at as a viable way to preserve unit integrity, raise morale and esprit de corps, and foster pride in service.

It just may be that the regimental system is the best new, old idea to come around in a long time. At least we can think about it.

Allred heads the print media branch in the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs.

Suggest

By Dave Davant
Troop Support Agency PAO

Don't like long commissary lines? Irritated that a favorite product is never in stock? Believe there's a better way to run things? Try suggesting one.

Use the suggestion boxes located at the front entrance near the ID check area in the commissary.

Suggestions, after all, are a form of positive criticism. They allow Troop Support Agency customers to voice opinions.

Correction

In last week's edition of The Bayonet, Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. was incorrectly listed as the commanding general of the Training and Doctrine Command. It should have read he is the commanding general of Forces Command.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

New leader takes ITC helm

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

The Infantry Training Center welcomed a battalion commander and bid a heartfelt farewell to another last week.

Lt. Col. Thomas Miller took the helm of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, from Lt. Col. Jose Alvarez Oct. 24.

Miller comes to ITC from the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

He brings 16 years of experience to the job. His assignments include the 82nd Airborne Division, 2nd Infantry Division, 7th Special Forces Group and the Infantry School's Directorate of Combat Developments.

During the change of command ceremony, Miller said, "It is a privilege of the highest order to command, particularly when the mission is to take America's sons and mold them into soldiers."



Marilyn Balzarini

Lt. Col. Thomas Miller talks to the soldiers of 1st Bn., 38th Inf. on the day he took command.

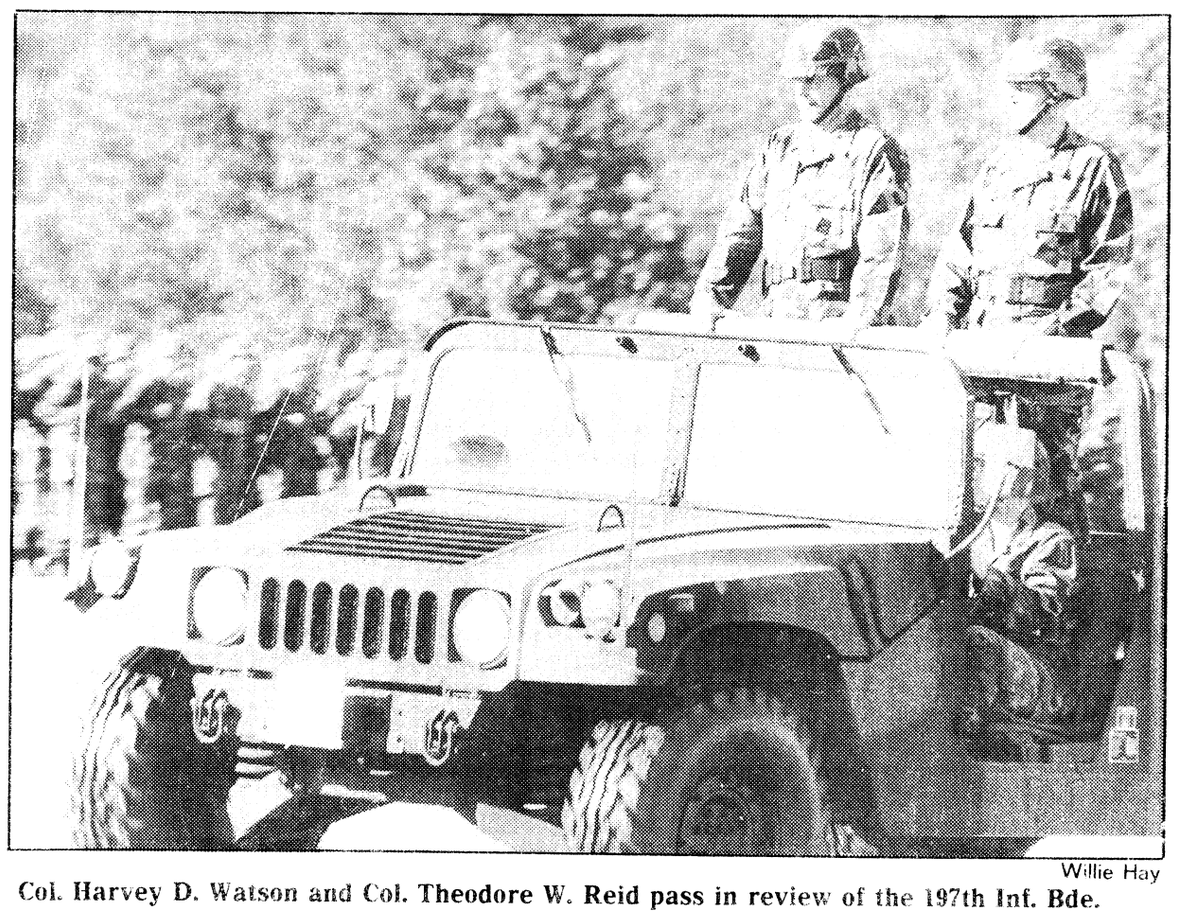
Miller said he is looking forward to the challenges of being trusted with the stewardship of soldiers and their families.

He said his goal is to train soldiers who are capable of fighting as members of squads and platoons to win in battle.

Alvarez commanded the 1st Bn., 38th Inf. for two years. He has taken the position of assistant chief of staff for Fort Benning.

During his last address to the 1st Bn., 38th Inf., Alvarez told the drill sergeants that the soldiers they train will always measure future leaders with them as a standard.

"Forever you are (the OSUT soldiers') definition of a leader." Alvarez said "Don't ever let up, and don't ever let your soldiers down."



Willie Hay

Col. Harvey D. Watson and Col. Theodore W. Reid pass in review of the 197th Inf. Bde.

197th Infantry Brigade hails new commander

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

As more than 1,800 soldiers stood at attention on York Field Oct. 26, command of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mech.) (Sep.) passed from Col. Harvey D. Watson to Col. Theodore W. Reid.

"There is not another brigade in the Army that is as capable as yours, and there is not one with readiness, spirit and professional excellence that will even come close to yours," declared Lt. Gen. Carl W. Stiner, commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps, the 197th's parent unit, presiding officer for the ceremony.

In praising Watson for his two years of leadership, Stiner told the soldiers, "He has brought you to where you are today. His dedication has been absolute, and his motivation has been for selfless reasons," Stiner said.

"Some changes can be disruptive, but not this one," Stiner continued. "Although you have lost an outstanding commander, you have gained an outstanding commander."

Stiner described Reid as "no stranger to mechanized infantry units or to the requirements of combat," adding that Reid was the best qualified officer in the Army to assume command of the 197th.

In an emotional farewell, Watson called command of the 197th the best job for an infantry colonel in the Army.

"Deployments, testing of new equipment, assisting in the training of infantrymen at Fort Benning and support to the School of the Americas — the soldiers, NCOs and officers of the 197th have performed all of these missions in an outstanding fashion that our nation can be proud of," Watson said.

"The real strength of this unit is in its people — those who stand before us today, and those who are out working their buns off doing something else," he continued.

"I ask you to keep thinking about those key words I always use — professionalism, discipline, cohesion, teamwork and patriotism and what it means to serve your nation. I know you will render your support to your new command team as well as you did to the one that's fading away."

Reid thanked Watson for turning over command of a brigade that he described as well-trained and combat-ready. He said, "Always remember, you will be a member of the Sledgehammer Brigade forever."

Reid pledged 100 percent of his efforts toward ensuring that the 197th remains ready for its warfighting mission.

"Not to do so would be a disservice to our country, our Army and the soldiers standing on the field today," he said.

Reid comes to his command on Kelley Hill from Main Post, where he served as secretary of the Infantry School for the past two years.

During his 23 years of service, he has served as a counterintelligence officer and province operations adviser in Vietnam; assistant professor of military science at the Valley Forge, Pa., Military Academy; and chief of both the Infantry Branch at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., and the Tactics Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Department of the Infantry School.

Reid and his wife, Eileen, have two children, Amanda, 10, a student at the University of Hawaii, and Gregory, 16, a student at Spencer High School.

Watson was awarded the Legion of Merit for his service as the brigade commander, and his wife Dixie received a DA Certificate of Appreciation for her contributions to the quality of life at Fort Benning.

Watson has been reassigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Central Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

School students prepare for war

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

America's youth is being trained for war.

Law enforcement officials are setting up defenses in elementary and junior high schools.

The enemy out to get our children is tobacco, drugs and alcohol; but there is a secret weapon. It's known as "DARE."

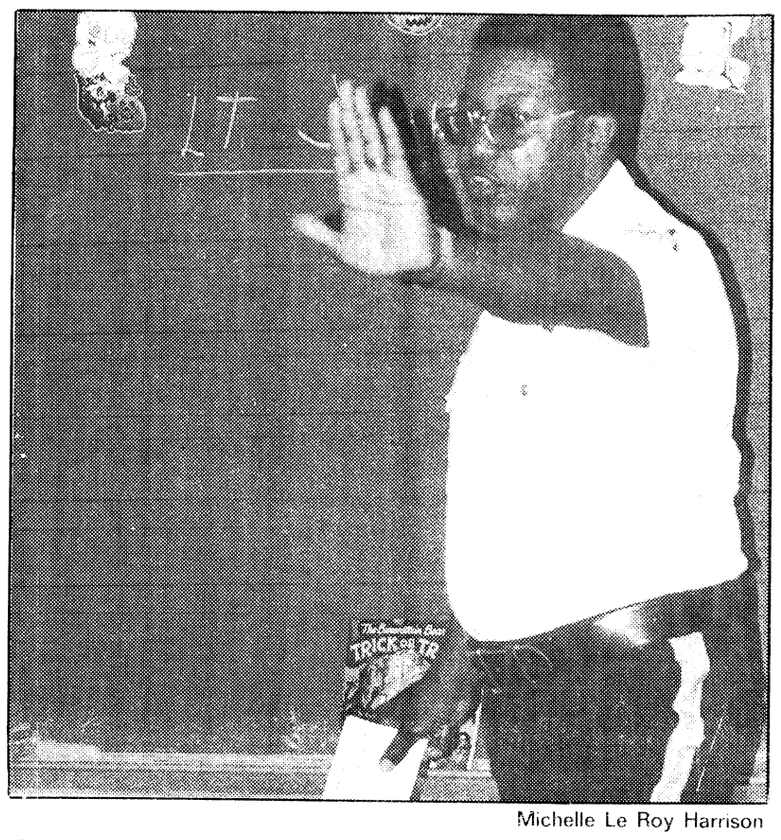
The Drug Abuse Resistance Education program's goal is to "reach children at an age when they are most receptive to drug prevention education.

It targets children before they are likely to have been led by their peers to experiment with tobacco, drugs and alcohol.

Department of Defense policeman, Lt. Walter Jackson and Spec. Danny Burton, of the Military Police Activity, could be considered heros in this war against drugs.

They're taking part in a crusade at the schools to teach children from kindergarten through sixth grade about the DARE program.

While the program is designed to educate children before they come into contact with drugs, Jackson and Burton say that the majority of children already know a lot about drugs, that sixth-graders know and use words, such as "pot" and "crack."



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Department of Defense policeman, Lt. Walter Jackson, gives a class on how to say no to drugs.

A two-week course is set up at 13 sites in the United States to train civilian and military policeman to become DARE officers.

The program directors are serious about who they choose to become DARE officers, according to Burton.

"While I was at the course, five people were sent back (to their units) because (the directors) felt they weren't committed

See DARE A-4

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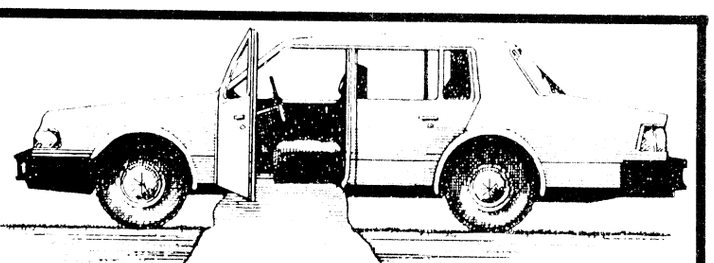
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Society of Military Enineers awards college scholarships

By Alice Howard
Directorate of Engineering and Housing

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Society of Military Engineers has awarded two $600 scholarships.

The scholarships went to Tanya Jackson, Shiloh, Ga., and Freda Washington, Tuskegee, Ala.

Jackson graduated from Central High School in Talbot County where she was president of her class, vice president of the student government, cheerleader, coeditor of the yearbook and top graduate in her class.

She is a freshman at Tuskegee University, majoring in electrical engineering.

Washington is a sophomore at Tuskegee University, majoring in electrical engineering and participating in the ROTC program.

While in high school, she was valedictorian at Tuskegee High School. She plans a career in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers upon graduation.

Selection of scholarship recipients is based on academics and economic need.

The recipients must be majoring in an engineering field and attending a college within a 100-mile radius of Fort Benning.

Award

Continued from A-1

the unit went through to win the award.

The first step is a packet sent to Department of the Army "selling" the unit.

Once DA determines which unit looks the best on paper, they send a team to inspect the units chosen.

He said before the packet was sent forth, the unit didn't do anything different to prepare for the annual competition.

However, once the unit discovered it was to be inspected, some extra hours were put in.

"The inspectors spent four days here looking over every aspect of our organization," he said. "This included readiness, cost savings and innovative execution."

Finch said, in the readiness area, the inspectors look at how many vehicles are serviceable at that time.

Cost savings includes how the funds are used and innovative execution includes ideas used to make jobs easier.

It can't be easy maintaining every Bradley on post, but that's what the battalion does.

1st Sgt. Grover Marshall said the fact that the unit does maintain every Bradley on post is why it is so special that the unit was given the award.

"Most units in our category have one third less vehicles than we do, and they don't use theirs half as much as we do," he said.

"Winning this award in spite of that shows what a good job the people in this battalion do."

DARE

Continued from A-3

enough to the program, Burton said.

Although DARE's overall objective is the same for all school children, a more advanced curriculum is used for fifth- and sixth-graders.

For them, the program is organized into 17 classroom sessions. The children are taught a variety of lessons using question and answer sessions, group discussion and role-playing.

Among some of the topics taught are drug use and misuse, peer pressures and decision making and risk taking.

One of the lessons includes resistance techniques. The children learn how to say no to their peers in different situations.

They practice these techniques by role playing with their peers.

According to Beth Middlemiss, director of staff development for the schools, the role playing allows children to prepare themselves for situations in which they may someday find themselves.

"It is going to be a lot easier for them to say 'no' if they have actually said it a few times," she said.

Both Jackson and Burton cited examples of former students of the program who had to use their resistance techniques.

"One kid had been approached by another in his neighborhood and offered drugs. He said he used one of the ways he learned in DARE to say no to him," Jackson said.

Because peer pressure is so great, there is also a lesson that involves bringing in 11th- and 12th-grade students to talk to the children about peer pressure in high school.

"This was one of the best exercises last year," said Olin Harp, Faith Middle School principal.

"Two groups from the high school came," Harp said. It was very effective because many of the kids here knew the (high schoolers), so what they said really made a difference. The program has been very successful."

Children in lower grades are given four to five sessions that emphasize personal safety, drug safety, learning to say no and building self-esteem.

"We teach them that everyone is special and needs to feel special," Burton said. "Someone who feels good about himself won't need to do drugs."

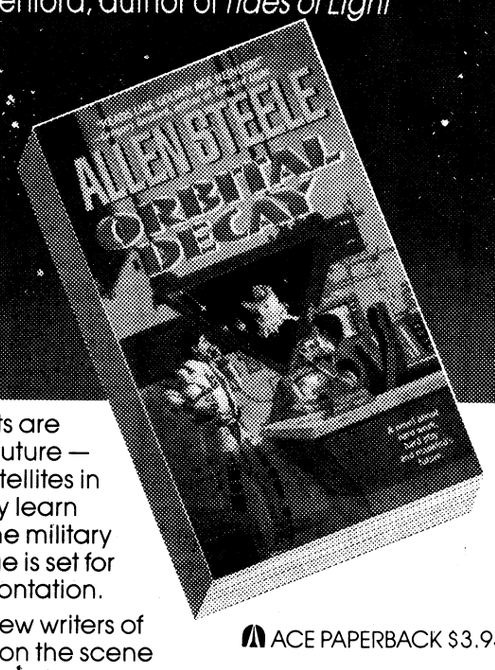
At the end of the program, the children are given a verbal quiz about what they have learned.

"I was very surprised to see how much the kids had really paid attention," Jackson said.

"They are going home and telling their brothers and sisters, cousins and friends what they are learning," Burton said.

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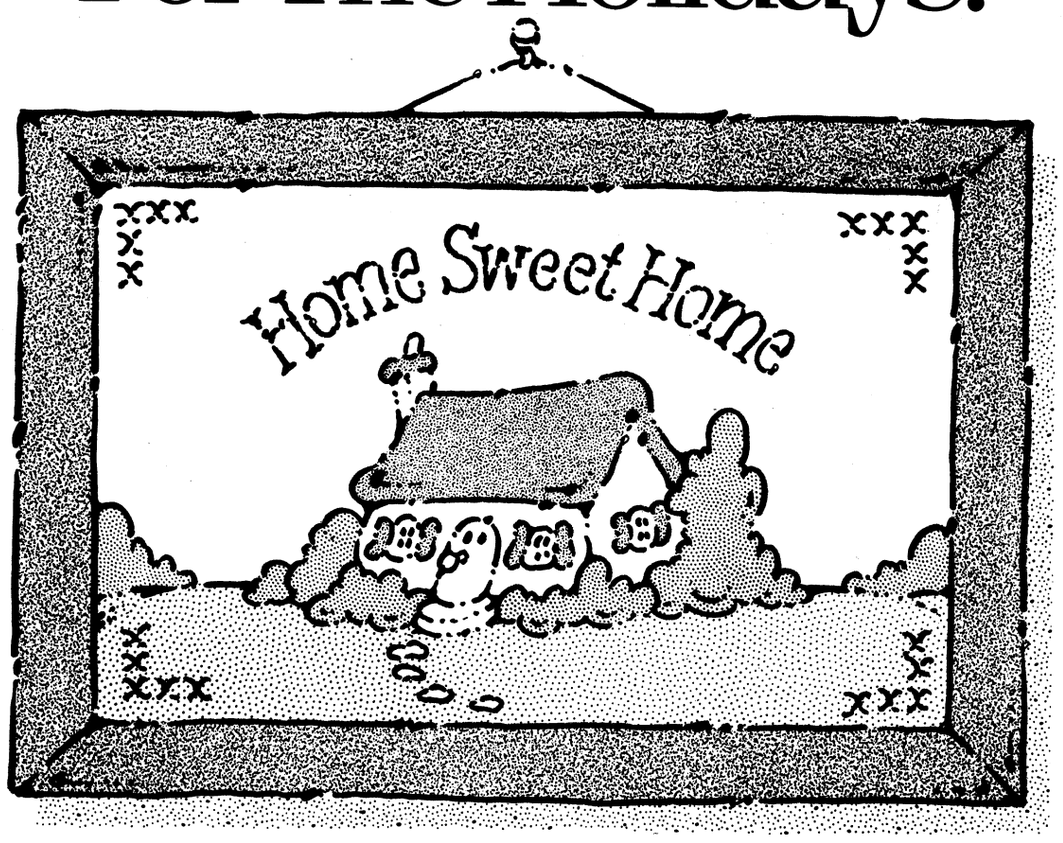
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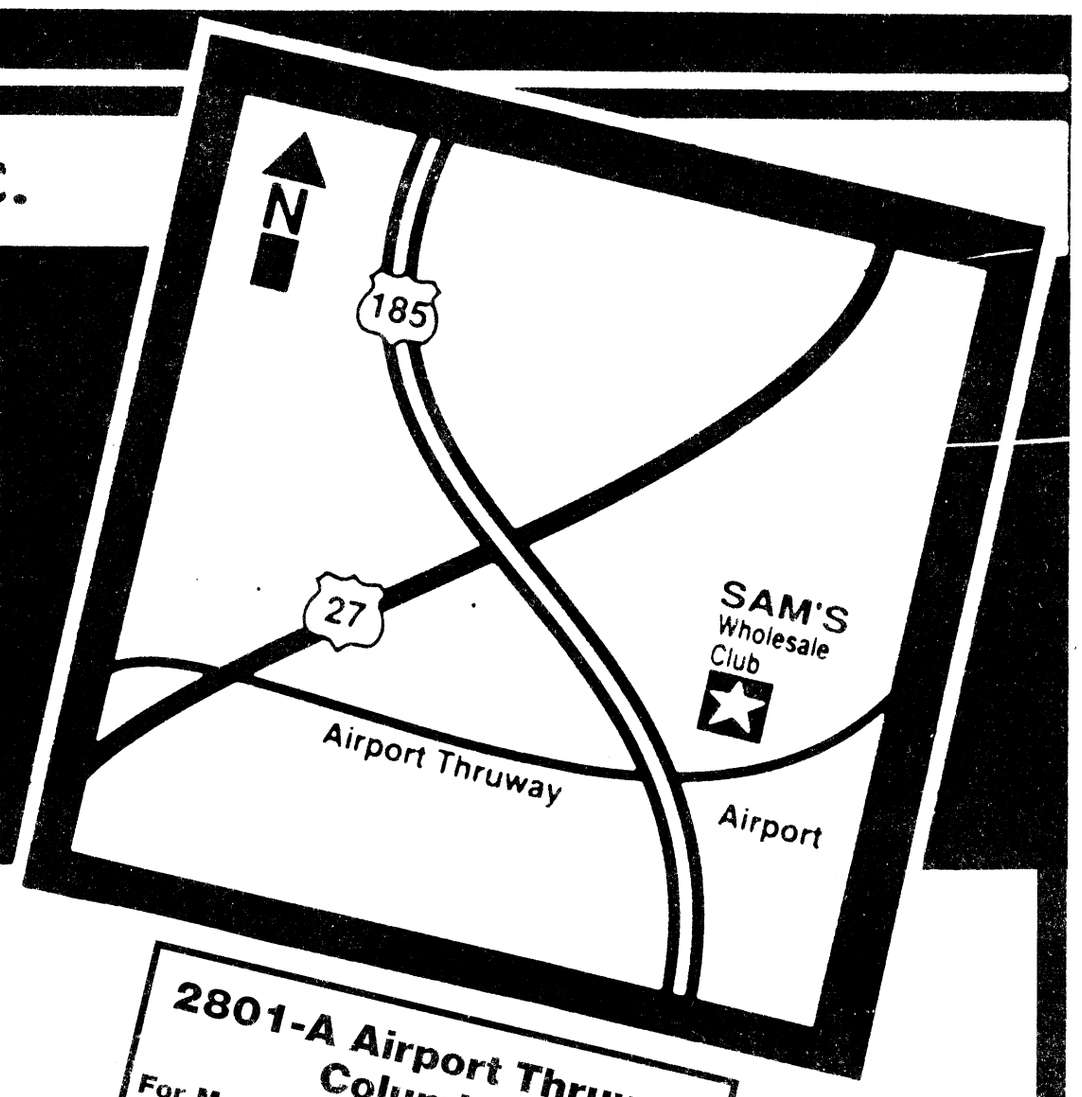
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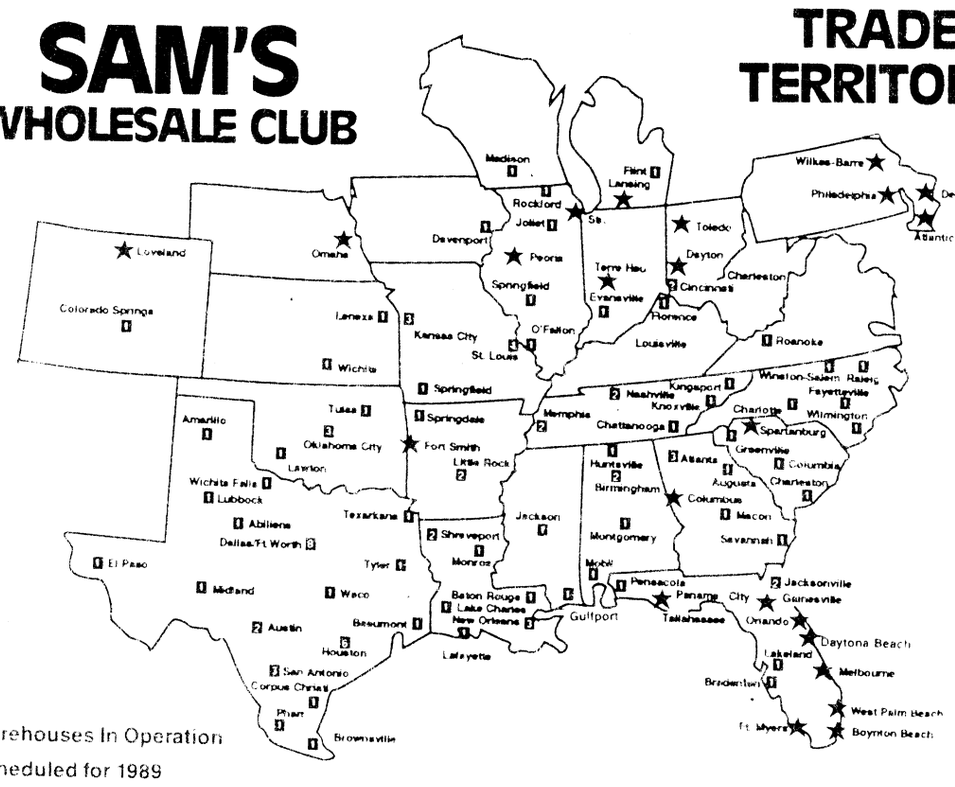
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UNIT NEWS

Officers find their way in land nav course

Infantry Officer Basic Course

Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment Infantry Officer Basic Course class number 1-90 conducted land navigation exercises Oct. 23 to 27.

The newly commissioned officers received classroom instruction prior to negotiating the actual graded course.

"We were taught by Infantry School instructors in the basics of map reading, to include terrain association, intersection/resection problems, terrain features and the use of the M-2 lensatic compass, said 2nd Lt. Timothy J. Schultz, public relations officer, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

"It's a very important leadership skill to have the ability to read and understand how to use a map," he said.

The officers of Co. C conducted a pretest of both the day and night courses to give additional training prior to the actual test.

"Thus, we were prepared to tackle the course, to do the best job that could be done," Schultz said.

"The motivation and the can do attitude had settled in," Schultz said. "Co. C was ready to navigate its mission to successfully complete the land navigation course."

When the results were finalized, Co. C had done better during the night phase than the day phase.

The good weather played an important role in the overall success of the mission, according to Schultz. He said the training was demanding both mentally and physically, but it wasn't over yet.

Each platoon established defensive positions and learned how to construct M-16 and M-60 fighting positions.

"Now through all the hard work, we have passed a prerequisite of a military leader to maintain proficiency in Land Navigation skills — shoot, move, communicate," Schultz said.



U.S. Army photos

2nd Lt. James Chisholm, an IOBC student, orients his location on a map.



2nd Lt. James Chisholm, an IOBC student, checks his position with a compass.

Lieutenants overcome physical obstacles with mind over matter

By Bradley D. Bouldin
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

Infantry Officer Basic Course students from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry conducted an overnight exercise followed by an 8.2-mile road march and a live-fire exercise at Ferguson Range Oct. 10 through 13.

The company was divided into two sections for the exercise. Section one took the students to the field Oct. 13.

On the first day, the students developed a defensive plan and began digging in and preparing for night reconnaissance patrols.

During the night, opposing forces from 197th Infantry Brigade probed the defensive position, and that portion of the exercise culminated in a predawn mechanized attack.

Section two of the field problem entailed an 8.2-mile road march to Ferguson Range.

As pack straps dug into shoulders and feet ached, the lieutenants were rudely reminded that the ability to continue under adverse conditions is often more a matter of mental toughness rather than mere physical ability.

Upon reaching Ferguson Range, the students conducted a live-fire defensive exercise consisting of a Relief In Place followed by an "attack" on the breastworks.

By then, the lieutenants of class 10-89 were tired but many lessons that simply cannot be learned in the classroom were driven home in the field.



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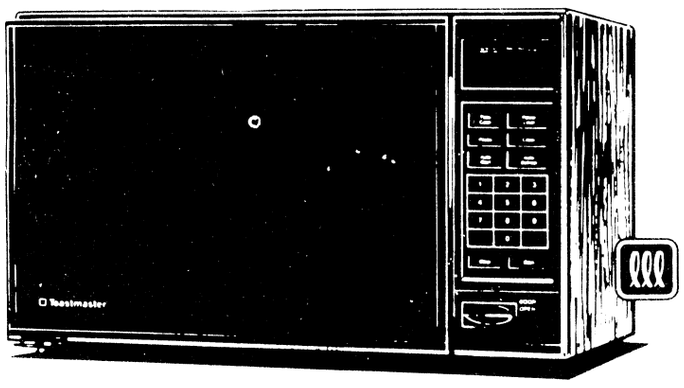
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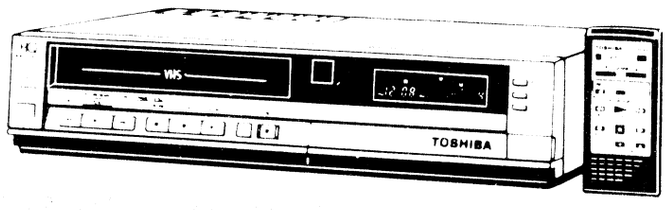


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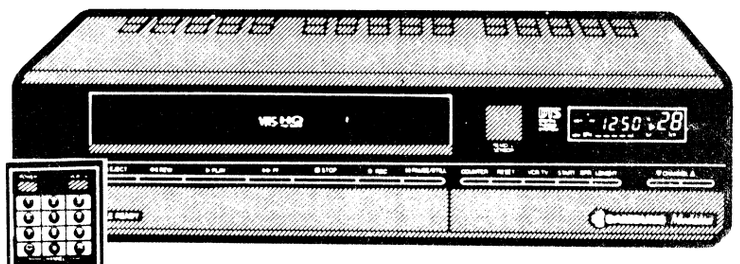
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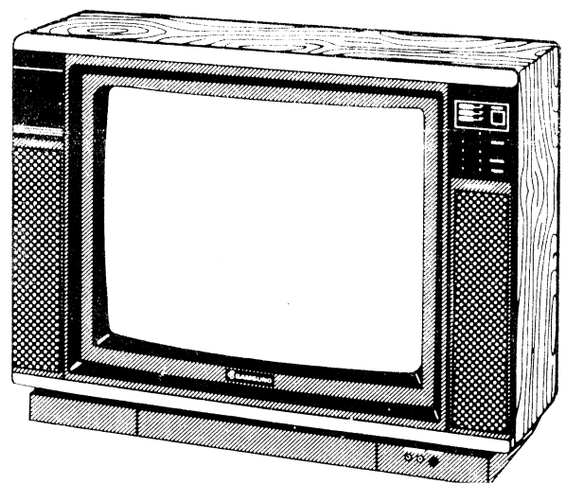
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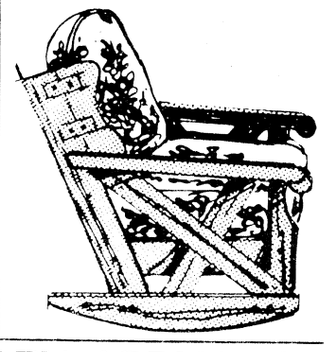
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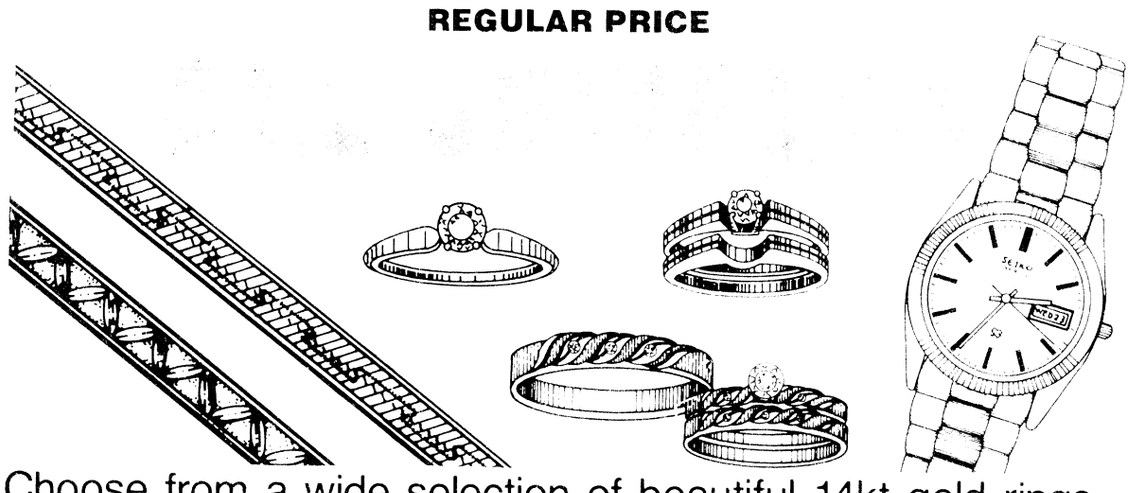


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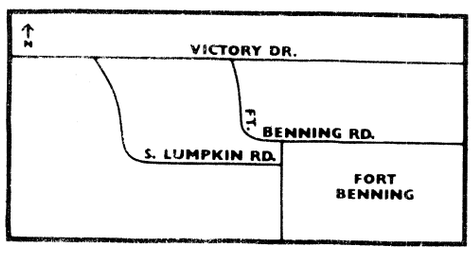
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MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Sunday through Nov. 11 is set aside by the American Hospital Association as the time to give recognition to radiologic technologists — professionals who play an important role in health care.

The "techs," as they are usually called, see more patients in any one day than many doctors or nurses on a ward.

They only spend a few minutes with each patient and, consequently, are not usually remembered or complimented as frequently as the more visible providers, according to the radiology floor supervisor, Staff Sgt. Crystal Pollard.

"This is because they are valuable members of the health care team. Without their skills, the diagnosis of many illnesses and disease processes would be much more difficult," Pollard said.

X-rays were first discovered in 1895 by professor Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen, a physicist in Germany.

In the early days of this specialty, the radiologists personally attended to every detail of performing X-rays.

As X-rays became more widely used, it became obvious that radiologists needed trained personnel to assist, freeing them to perform special procedures and to read the films taken by technologists.

Today, the quality of service rendered depends largely on the skill of the techs.

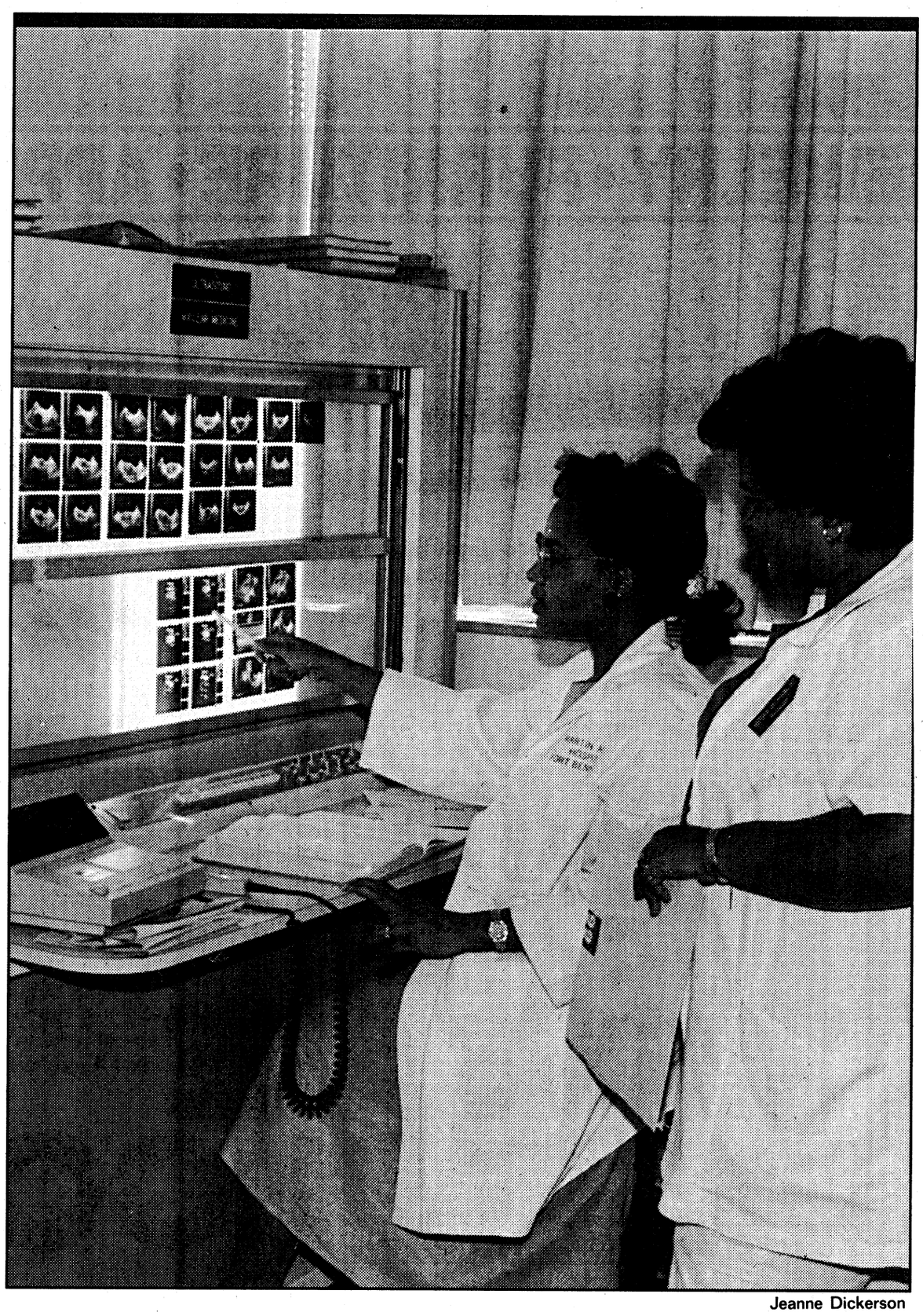
The Radiology Department at Martin Army Community Hospital has six rooms, three of which are dedicated to special procedures.

The remaining three are used for patients requiring X-rays of the head, neck, abdomen and extremities.

The other three are used from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. for barium studies, arthrograms, intravenous pyelograms and other special studies requiring a radiologist.

MACH's Radiology Department sees an average of 250 patients daily, some of whom require multiple views.

While about 75 of these are for special examinations, the remaining 175 are for routine X-rays, which are read by radiologists.



Jeanne Dickerson

Dr. Sandra Willis points out something out of the ordinary on an x-ray film to Miriam Jackson, ultrasound technician.

If you need routine X-rays, you can shorten your waiting time by going between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 3:30 and 4 p.m., when there are six rooms available.

At the present time, MACH is unable to perform Nuclear Medicine studies due to the lack of a qualified technologist.

MACH has a state of the art CT scanner (computerized axial tomography) and do an average of 10 to 15 studies daily.

If you come in for X-rays this week, let your tech know that you are aware of his contribution to health care.

Fireplace heat may go up in smoke

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

With football season underway and many of us enjoying those wonderful "armchair Sundays," it's time to start thinking about cooler weather and steps we can take to ensure warmth and comfort in our homes.

Many Benning residents may use their fireplaces as a source of heat.

If this is the case, they should be aware of potential dangers, and take the necessary precautions to ensure a safe fire.

Getting ready for the first fire of the season requires a little preparation.

Check the chimney for excess dirt or creosote. Creosote is an unavoidable by-product of burning wood that clings to chimney walls. A good chimney sweep might be the solution.

Check for birds' nests, leaves and Frisbees that have gone astray.

It is important to remember that warmth from a fire generally does not radiate through the house. To retain the heat generated by the fireplace, close off the room.

If the furnace is on, a considerable amount of heated air from the rest of the house flows into the fireplace and goes wastefully up the chimney.

When this happens, the temperature in other rooms goes down and the furnace has to use more fuel rather than less.

The best thing to do to take advantage of the heat of a fireplace, is to lower the furnace's thermostat setting to 55 degrees.

Some warm air will be lost, but the furnace won't have to use as much fuel to heat the rest of the house.

Fireplace dampers should be closed when not in use to prevent heated air from escaping up the chimney. An open damper can allow as much as 8 percent of the heat generated by your furnace to slip away.

In the summer, dampers should be closed to prevent cooled air from escaping, as well.

After accomplishing the necessary preparations for the safe use of the fireplace, it's time to sit back and enjoy the benefits of a warm and comfortable fire.

For information on any energy-related subject, call 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

Update on fitness uniform

Army News Service

Recent rules on how soldiers must possess and account for the physical fitness uniform are being phased in over a four-year period.

The earliest policy change consists of the physical fitness uniform's being transferred from its original management as an organization-issue item to a clothing-bag item, explained Master Sgt. Kathleen M. Harvey.

That changeover took effect Oct. 1, and newly enlisted soldiers will receive the uniform from clothing issue points, Harvey said from her office with the Army's personnel chief at the Pentagon. "A year later — Oct. 1, 1990 — all soldiers in the active component will have to possess one T-shirt and one pair of trunks. Then, by Oct. 1, 1991, they'll be required to own a second T-shirt, a second pair of trunks, one sweatshirt and one pair of sweatpants."

She went on to say that soldiers in the U.S. Army Reserve are required to possess, by Sept. 30, 1992, the first T-shirt and first pair of trunks. Thereafter, by Sept. 30, 1993, the USAR soldiers will have to possess the second T-shirt and second pair of trunks, plus one sweatshirt and one pair of sweatpants.

Possession dates for soldiers in the Army National Guard are expected to be announced shortly.

Harvey noted that current policy allows for soldiers to possess the uniform's facsimile offered by military clothing sales stores in place of the issue uniform.

"Commanders may not require their soldiers to buy the look-alike version," Harvey said. "And commanders may continue to allow physical training to be conducted in utility uniforms or in individually purchased athletic uniforms until Sept. 30, 1991," she said.

The uniform's style (including color and logo) remains the same as the grey organizational uniform.

The policy on uniform wear published in AR 670-1 is being updated accordingly, she concluded.



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Fort Benning

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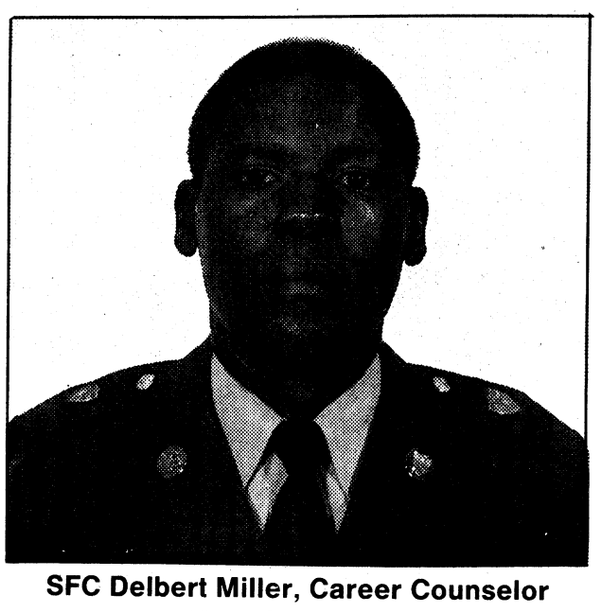
The Army, like any large organization, wants to keep its good people. To do this, we offer a variety of opportunities that make continued service a serious consideration.

Here are some options to think about.

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- train for a new MOS—anything from Construction to High-Tech Electronic Equipment Repair.
- stay in your present MOS.
- stay at your present duty station.
- change to a new duty station.
- be eligible for a reenlistment bonus.

It is worthwhile to investigate *your* reenlistment options. Come talk to us. And bring your spouse, too.



SFC Delbert Miller, Career Counselor
197th Support Bn
PH: 544-2746 Building 9058

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Shoot, move, communicate



Willie Hay

A 197th Infantry Brigade soldier fires on the enemy.



Willie Hay

Members of 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. await battery firing at MOPP level 4.

Cannoneers prove they can compete with best

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Bde

The Cannoneers of the 197th Infantry Brigade's field artillery battalion proved they could "shoot, move, communicate" — and more — with the best artillerymen in the Army during a standardized external evaluation Oct. 15 through 18 at Fort Benning.

"The old phrase 'shoot, move, communicate' is still a good description of what we do," said Capt. Rex Davis, fire direction officer for the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery.

"Once we complete a fire mission, we have to move to a new position and establish communications before we shoot again," he said.

"If we stayed in the same place, we would be vulnerable to counterattack by the enemy."

According to Davis, the battalion received a nearly perfect rating from an evaluation team from the 24th Infantry Division Artillery, Fort Stewart, Ga., along with members of the 197th, who rated them in nuclear, biological and chemical warfare; mass casualty evacuation; and other operational tasks.

"Gunnery tasks — putting steel on target — are our bread and butter, but we did more than that in this SEE," Davis said. "The evaluators from Fort Stewart were amazed because gunnery tasks are the only ones that must be performed.

"We went a couple of steps further by bringing in NBC play, engineer support and passing intelligence reports over the brigade operations and intelligence net," he continued.

"At one time, we had one battery firing in MOPP 4, another conducting mass casualty evacuation during a fire mission and a third digging in to increase its chances of survival under battlefield conditions," Davis said.

Davis compared the digging-in operation to infantrymen fighting from foxholes, except that, in this case, the soldiers didn't have to dig their own holes.

Instead, the engineers of the 197th bulldozed holes large enough for the artillerymen to drive their howitzers into.

"This enabled us to fire the howitzers from an almost underground position," he said. "Getting that type of protection from incoming artillery is something we would like to have in combat, but we rarely have the opportunity to simulate in a training situation."

Changing weather provided realism of another sort during the evaluation when warm temperatures and sunshine gave way to autumn chill and driving rain.

"The weather affects not only troop morale, which remained high throughout the SEE, but also how we get our rounds on target," Davis explained.

"Artillery fire is an exact science where wind direction, air density and other factors determine how the round spins as it travels downrange.

"We fly what's called a 'MET' that delivers weather reports on different levels of the atmosphere to our howitzer section computer, and we try to get weather readings every four hours to keep our information current," he continued.

"The track commander and his crew also rely on enemy target locations from teams on the ground and from readings on our new ground vehicular locator laser designator that pinpoints the exact location of hostile artillery."

However, no technology could replace the human element — teamwork — in the field artillery equation, Davis said.

"Nine men make up the howitzer section, and each one has to perform his job to get the round downrange," he said. "While the gunner is laying the tube for direction, the assistant gunner determines the quadrant, or elevation, one cannoneer cuts the powder charge, another fuzes the round, another carries it up to the tube and still another puts it into the tube as the chief keeps a close eye on the entire operation.

"The SEE provides a great opportunity for the teams because they get to practice with a live round and prove their team can get the job done," Davis said.

Each of the three batteries in the battalion has six howitzer sections and received about 24 fire missions during the evaluation, Davis said.

"We received a 100-percent satisfactory rating for all of our missions and the same rating on our nuclear capability to fire special weapons," he said.

"There was a lot of competition for best battery in the battalion, but ours was the best," said Pfc. Tracy Bunting, of Battery B, whose job as a member of the advance party is to accompany the battery commander and gunnery sergeant to reconnoiter and secure firing positions and take laser readings to the target.

"A good recon by the advance party is critical to the success of the fire mission," Bunting said.

"The SEE showed us our weaknesses and should make us a better team the next time we go out," said Spec. Joseph Ledet, assistant gunner.

According to Davis, the battalion SEE is the culmination of a series of tests that began earlier this year with a gunner's test for individual performance and continued with howitzer section and battery evaluations.

"Along with our annual rotation to the National Training Center, it provides one of our two major training events not only to train for combat, but also to prove we can meet the standard under an external evaluation," Davis said.

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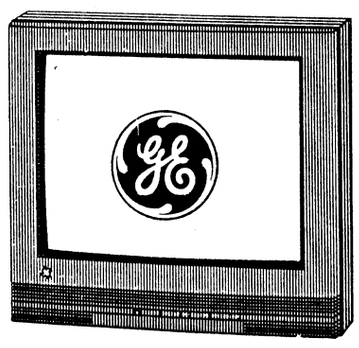


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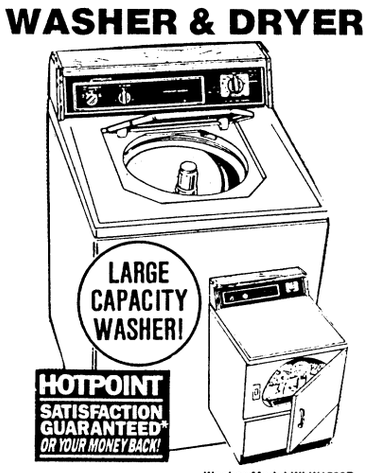
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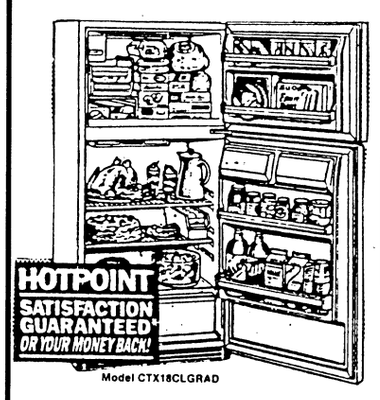
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ASK THE JUDGE

Deborah B. Montgomery
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. Before I enlisted in the U.S. Army, I attended college. While a student, I received a Guaranteed Student Loan.

Recently I received a letter stating that I had failed to make the monthly payments on the loan, and as a result, any tax refund that I would be entitled to receive would be collected in order to satisfy the debt.

I have never heard of this. Can this actually be done?

A. Yes, it is possible for your tax refund to be used to satisfy the debt.

As a way to reduce the number of debts owed to the federal government, the Debt Collection Act of 1982 was enacted.

The provisions of the DCA allow federal agencies three separate and distinct ways to collect a debt.

One way is by salary offset. This means that on a monthly basis, up to 15 percent of disposable pay can be deducted to pay past debts.

Disposable pay is that amount which remains after required deductions.

Another way is through administrative offset. Money paid to an individual by the U.S. government may be taken to satisfy any debt that person owes the United States.

All amounts that the government pays to an individual may be subject to offset.

This includes basic allowance for quarters and other payments not generally included in the definition of "salary."

The tax refund offset you mentioned is another way to collect a debt owed to the federal government.

With this method of collection, your tax refund could be used to pay the debt owed to the federal agency.

When you received the loan from the college, a federal agency guaranteed repayment.

When you failed to pay the loan, the agency was required to pay off the loan.

That federal agency is now seeking payment from you.

Before an agency submits an account to the Internal Revenue Service for offset, certain requirements should be followed.

You should receive a notice detailing what your rights are.

If you neglect to respond to the notice, your tax refund may be used to pay the debt.

Once the refund is taken, it is generally too late to complain.

As you may be aware, failure to pay your debts could cause other problems as well. The information could be included in your credit report.

Whether or not the government agency uses the salary, administrative, or the tax refund set-off, depends on many factors.

If you are unsure whether the remedy used by the agency is correct, or if you have questions regarding your rights or the procedure that was followed by the agency, contact our office and schedule an appointment.

The office number is 545-3281/3282.

Uninflated balloons present suffocation hazard

Army News Service

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warns parents and guardians of young children about the suffocation hazard of uninflated balloons or pieces of burst ones.

Of all the toys children play with, balloons represent the leading cause of suffocation deaths.

Since 1973 more than 110 children have died from suffocating on uninflated balloons or pieces of them.

Most of the victims were under age 6, but the commission does know of several older children who have suffocated on balloons.

Accidents involving balloons tend to occur in two ways. Some children have sucked uninflated balloons into their mouths, often while trying to inflate them.

This can happen when a child who's blowing up a balloon inhales or takes a breath to prepare for the next blow and draws the balloon back into the mouth and throat.

Some deaths may have resulted when children swallowed uninflated balloons they were sucking or chewing on.

The commission knows of one case in which a child was chewing on an uninflated balloon when she fell from a swing. The child hit the ground and, in a reflex action, inhaled sharply. She suffocated on the balloon.

The second kind of accident involves balloon pieces.

Children have drawn pieces of broken balloons they were playing with into their throats.

If a balloon bursts and is not thrown away, for example, some children may continue to play with it, chewing on pieces of the balloon or trying to stretch it across their mouths to suck on or to blow bubbles in it.

These balloon pieces are easily sucked into the windpipe.

Balloons, by their very nature, are made to hold air inside and to prevent any air from passing through.

Should a balloon or a piece of one be drawn into the windpipe, it'll be just as effective in preventing the passage of air into the lungs.

Furthermore, balloons easily mold to the throat's contours and adhere. An uninflated balloon or piece of one can completely cover and block the breathing passage.

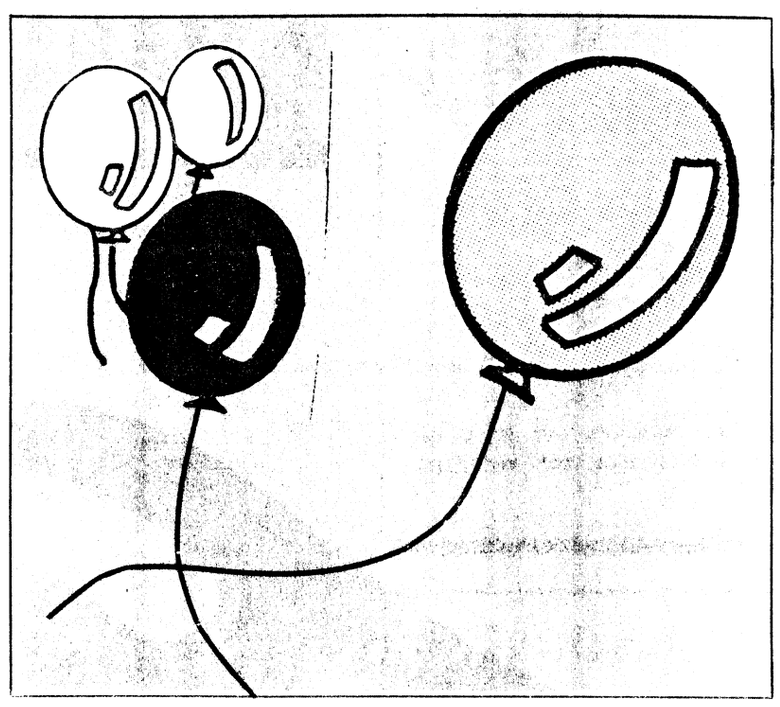
Because of the danger of suffocation, the CPSC recommends parents and guardians not allow children under the age of 6 to play with uninflated balloons without supervision.

The commission does not believe that a completely inflated balloon presents a hazard to young children. If the balloon breaks, however, it recommends parents immediately collect the pieces of the burst balloon and dispose of them out of the reach of young children.

The Toy Manufacturers of America have taken the initiative by asking manufacturers and importers to put a safety warning message on balloon packages.

Consumers should look for, read and adhere the message when buying balloons.

From a Consumer Products Safety Commission release.)



Children develop a false sense of security when allowed to play in housing area streets

Infantry Branch Safety Office

The safety of the children in the housing areas requires our serious concern.

The most hazardous situation is children playing in the streets.

This a two-pronged hazard. First, it is an immediate danger to the child playing in a street, and to the driver of a vehicle who attempts to dodge a child playing in the street, and strikes another car, fixed object or even another person.

The second threat is the false sense of security that the child develops by being permitted to run and play in the streets under the more protective speed limits and other traffic controls present at Fort Benning.

Countermeasures for that double hazard must also be two-pronged.

First, parents must aggressively educate and train their children to stay off the streets, except when crossing them or entering/exiting a vehicle parked on a street.

Second, vehicle operators must conform to speed limits and other traffic controls and always be alert to the possibility of a child chasing a ball into the street, chasing another child across the street, running out from behind a parked car, or any of the other child like acts that may put the child in the path of a moving vehicle.

The bottom line is to preserve the lives of our children.

That will require drivers' constant awareness of children to avoid tragedy, and efforts by parents to teach their children of the dangerous of playing in the street.

The military police assist in this effort. However, their coverage of the residential areas is limited.

The basic responsibility lies with parents and vehicle drivers.

Access to ranges restricted

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Except when authorized to be on the ranges and impact areas, entry to these areas is illegal and dangerous.

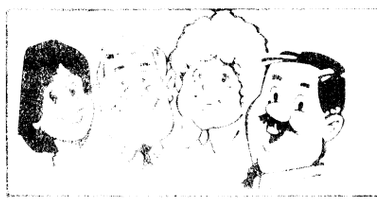
Parents are advised to warn their children that they are not to enter these areas, ever.

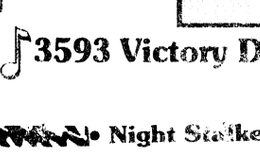
Serious injury from exploding duds has occurred in the past and is an ever present hazard.

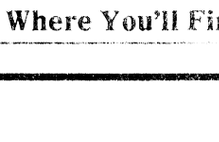
Unauthorized entry into an impact area could result in being trapped in a fatal barrage of fire.

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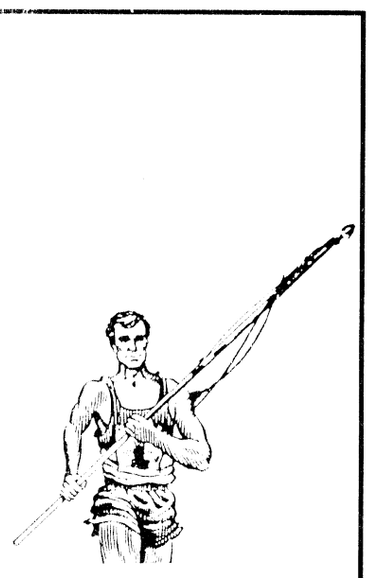
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People & Places

INSIDE



Flag runners set to begin week-long trek for veterans. B-3



Benning's first pianist to play at chapel services returns. B-7



Lynn Harp

Human birds

Jenniffer Corriea (r) pretends to fly as she performs in a skit at school while Mary Maschek waits her turn. Both are two of 63 first-graders who are participating in Benning Schools' new program for academically talented students.

Army Field Band, Soldiers' Chorus bring house down

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The internationally famous U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus, of Washington, D.C., performed Oct. 25 to a capacity audience at the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall.

Sponsored by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and presented to the public free of charge, the "official touring musical representatives of the U.S. Army" brought down the house with a repertoire of numbers ranging from classical to contemporary.

Opening with the Patriotic Prologue, featuring the narration of Master Sgt. Orvel H. Lee, the band set the tone for the evening.

On a classical note, the band included works by both Shostakovich and Mozart.

The latter featured a performance by french horn soloist Staff Sgt. Elizabeth F. Halloin.

The lighter side of the program saw "Irving Berlin: A Vaudeville Salute," and for the young at heart, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

After a brief intermission, the audience was treated to the varying talents of The Soldiers' Chorus.

"The Music Man," featuring a barbershop quartet, as well as the vocals of Sgt. Maj. Lance H. Sweigart was matched only by its successive number, the stirring "National Emblem."

As a special treat, retired Col. Hal J. Gibson, the former commander of the U.S. Army Field Band and now director of bands at Columbus College, was presented as the guest conductor for "National Emblem."

Concluding with "Armed Forces Medley" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the band received thunderous applause from the audience.

Known as the "Musical Ambassadors of the Army," the Field Band travels thousands of miles each year on at least two major concert tours and is considered by music critics to be one of the most distinctive musical organizations now appearing before the public.

All concert tours are conducted at the discretion of the Secretary of the Army, and performances are open to the general public, free of charge.

Many of the Field Band's soldier-musicians have studied at the country's leading conservatories and schools of music; many have performed with major symphonies and leading dance orchestras before entering the service.

The Soldiers' Chorus, an integral part of the band, is made up of 29 highly-trained vocalists under the direction of Capt. Robert A. McCormick of Brentwood, N.Y.

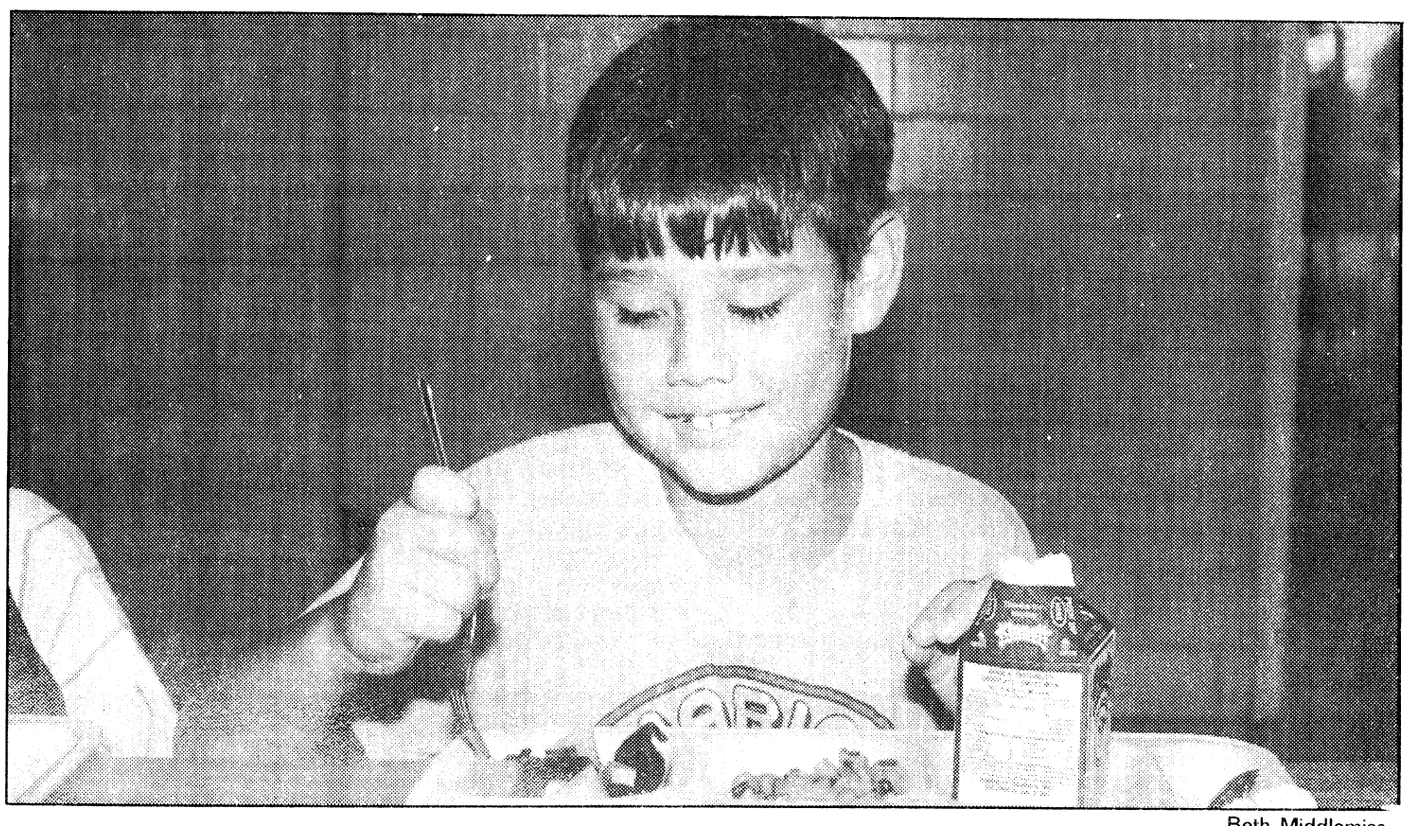
Adding to the uniqueness of the performance was the appearance of the bandsmen attired in distinctive Army dress blue uniform.

Though in striking contrast to the dress of the soldier in combat, the blue uniform has a tradition dating back to the early 1800s, when it was worn by the officers and men of the then young U.S. Army.

As a token of appreciation from both the post and the community, Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, presented band commander and conductor, Col. William E. Clark, an authentic U.S. Army Infantry coin.



Sea World offers military discount thorughout November. B-8



Beth Middlemiss

Billy Mims, Wilson School third-grader, is one of many Benning students who regularly enjoys the fruits offered as part of his school lunch.

Schools provide nutritious lunches

Fort Benning Schools

Ninety percent of Fort Benning students eat the school lunch each day.

School lunches in the Fort Benning schools are designed to provide a variety of nutritious foods every day.

The school lunch program is also designed to help children develop healthy eating habits in and away from school.

Menus are planned to meet one-third of the student's daily nutritional needs. These menus are planned according to standards set by Georgia's State Department of Education Child Nutrition programs.

Fort Benning's cafeteria staffs focus on reducing the amount of sugar, salt and fat in meals and on increasing the amount of fiber.

When cakes and cookies are prepared, fresh and frozen fruit are added to reduce the sugar content.

Fresh fruit is often served as a dessert. In fact, students have the option to choose fruit as a dessert every day. If ice cream is offered as a dessert, the cafeterias serve an ice fruit bar, containing 100 percent fruit juice.

When vegetables and soups are prepared, they are seasoned with spices, garlic powder, basil, oregano, fresh onions, lemon and parsley. This makes the food tasty without using salt.

The Fort Benning Food Service staff is very conscious of fat content of foods. They only purchase lean meat and trim all fat possible from meat products. Vegetable oil is used when cooking oil is required.

Lunchtime also serves as a learning environment for Fort Benning students. Students at each grade level become actively involved in planning school lunch menus at some time during each year.

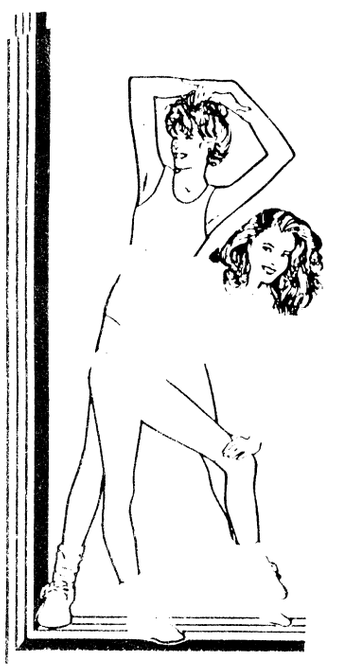
These student menus provide students opportunities to plan nutritious meals for themselves and their classmates using a variety of foods that they enjoy.

For the last six years, Trudy Finley, Food Service director, and the Fort Benning Food Service staff have been commended by Auburn University for excellence in teaching nutrition to the six Auburn college students who have served as dietetic interns at Benning.

"We have a very dedicated School Food Service staff that helps teachers motivate children to learn strong nutritional habits," said Finley.

"The Fort Benning School Food Service employees are constantly seeking ways to enhance the Food Service programs," she said.

"Parents are always invited to join us for lunch. All that we ask is that they call the principal to reserve a lunch on the day that they would like to come," she said.



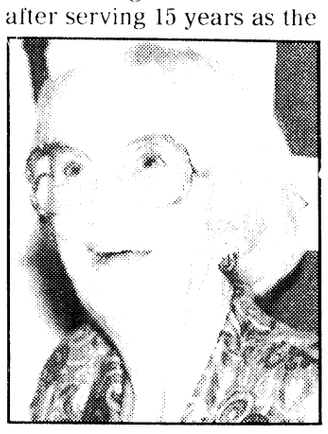
Aerobics classes are available at post gyms. B-5

Woman receives civilian award

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A former member of the International Student Training Detachment was honored by the Fort Benning and Columbus-Phenix City communities for her contributions.

Charlotte Osterburg, who retired from ISTD after serving 15 years as the program officer for the allied students was given the Meritorious Civilian Service Award during the ceremony.



Charlotte Osterburg

The award was presented by Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commanding general.

The presentation was just the beginning of the ceremony, which included a variety of mementos given to Osterburg by individuals and units, including Columbus Mayor James Jernigan.

Osterburg instituting the civilian sponsorship program.

The program matches up civilian and military sponsors with allied students from more than 100 countries.

The purpose of the sponsorship program is to welcome international military students to Fort Benning and make their cultural transition a smooth one.

Although Osterburg is no longer a member of the ISTD, she said she will continue to sponsor students.

Parents, students learn together

Fort Benning Schools

A learning opportunity is now available for Faith School parents and sponsors to share with middle school students.

Faith School is initiating Parent/Student Night each Tuesday in the computer room from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On these evenings, students will learn a variety of subjects as parents and students use Apple IIE and Apple IIGS computers.

Computer experience is not necessary for parent participation.

In fact, it does not matter whether the parent has ever touched a computer before.

Diane Hilt, Faith School computer instructor, will be on hand each Tuesday evening to work with parent/student teams on school-related subject matter.

Perhaps the student would like to work algebraic equations, solve some long division problems, learn some geographic terms or compose an essay; Hilt has programs in the computer lab to do these and much more.

Perhaps students and parents just want to learn more about the operation of the computer or simple word processing. These are also possible.

From the most simple to the most sophisticated, there are a wealth of opportunities for students and adults working together.

Parent/student teams can come once or as often as they like to participate in Parent/Student night. The only requirements for participation are as follows:

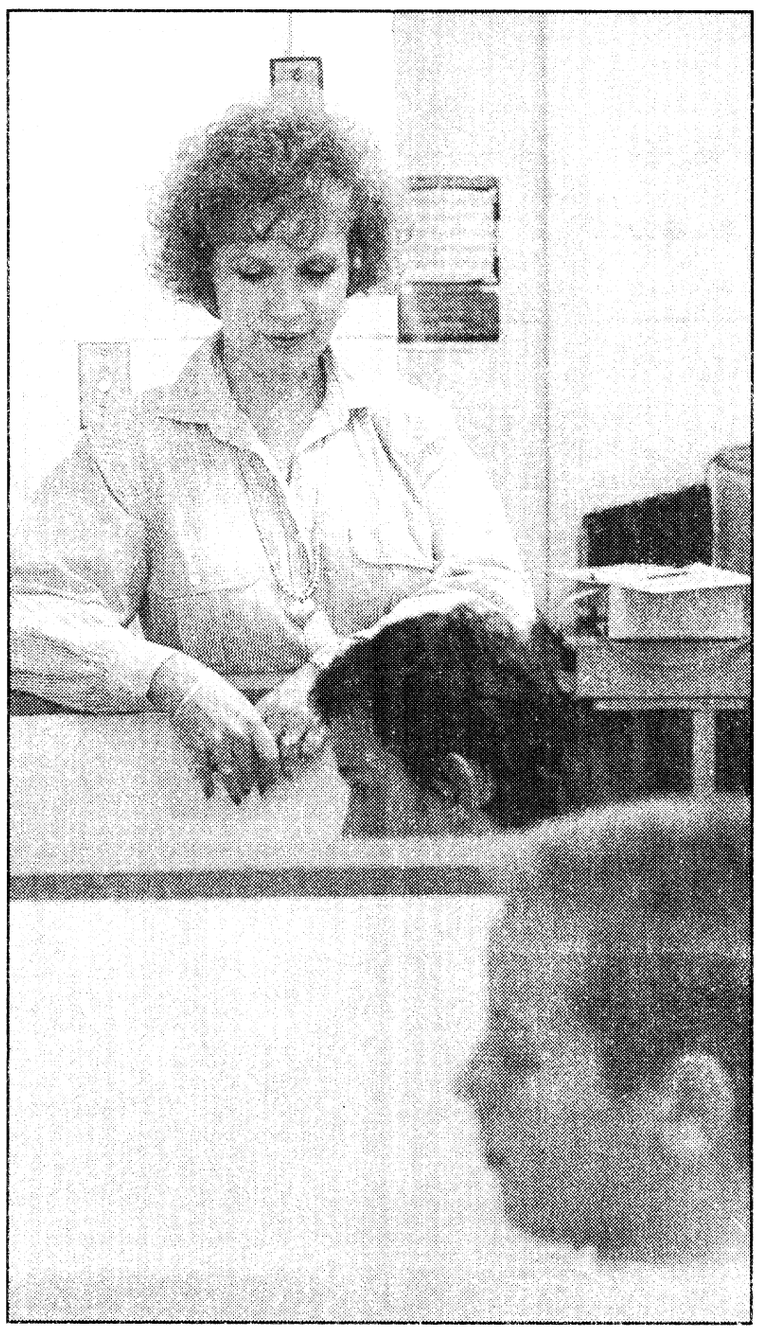
- Each student must be accompanied by a parent. Both parents can attend if they wish to.
- Only Faith students are eligible.
- A reservation must be made for each session either by phone or by note.
- Reservations are accepted up through the day of the session.

The session is for parents, sponsors and Faith students only. No baby-sitting services for other children in the family are provided.

Benning schools and parents are partners working together to prepare students for the future. Instructional opportunities have changed since most middle school parents were in school.

Parent/student computer nights will help parents acquire a knowledge of computers, as well as a knowledge of the learning opportunities that computers provide.

These nights together at Faith School will also provide interesting, enjoyable learning experiences for both the parent and the child.



Cindy Givens

Diane Hilt explains a computer program to students.

TQM eliminates needless work and waste

By Jan Chervenak
Total Quality Management

Needless work and waste is being eliminated.

This is being accomplished through a new approach to doing business that can best be summed up in the simple phrase — do it right the first time, every time. This is the goal of Total Quality Management.

Total Quality Management is an approach to doing business based on the premise that as quality improves, productivity increases and cost decreases.

TQM is dedicated to controlling quality during the process of production, instead of inspecting quality after the fact.

This concept is customer-focused, looks at the long term and emphasizes continuous improvement in work processes.

This no-nonsense approach to doing business has made Fort Benning the winner of the SPIRIT Award two years running. It is this mindset that can make Fort Benning a leader in Army Communities of Excellence.

Most people know from their experiences as customers, quality is serious business. No one like to be on the "short end of the quality stick."

In any business, costs are driven by waste, scrap and rework. Whether we work in an office, shop or in the field training troops, producing quality means "doing it right — the first time — every time."

If you see something that you think is not being done right, say something. Take steps to make changes.

If you don't take this attitude and stick to it, everyone gets to set his own standards, and the last person in line determines what gets out the door.

Telephone scam involves credit card

Army News Service

It seems there's a new credit scam cropping up daily.

The latest telemarketing fraud works this way: A caller tells you you've won a prize, then asks for your credit card number so charges may be made for the sales tax, or whatever. The newest credit-rating hoax finds "credit doctors" stealing data from computerized files of people with good credit records, and for a fee of between $500 to $1,500, they sell the information to people with the same names but bad credit. Along with your credit history, pilferers have access to your Social Security number, job and salary history and credit account numbers.

Regardless of the manner, victims find unexplained charges on their credit-card bills.

Because of this, you should protect yourself by not giving out your credit card account number over the telephone unless you're absolutely sure the caller is legitimate.

Some experts suggest also that you examine your file at your local credit bureau at least once a year — sooner, if you suspect there's a problem. By law, you have the right to do this and to have the erroneous information in your credit record corrected.

If, despite all precautions, you should discover an unauthorized charge on your charge-card bill, call or visit your local legal assistance office. Most likely, you'll be advised to contact the merchant and explain that you didn't buy the goods. Then, you'll have to contact the credit-card issuer.

Remember, for your own protection, examine your credit-card bills carefully as soon as you get them. Time may prove to be your best defense.

New award to recognize customer service

Army News Service

Army people who excel in serving their customers at installations throughout the Army have a new means by which to be recognized for that service.

Called "Department of the Army Certificate of Customer Service Excellence," the new award covers four categories of eligible personnel: appropriated-fund employees, non-appropriated-fund employees, volunteer staffs and soldiers in service-oriented functions.

Lt. Col. Bruce Greenfield explained, "We here in the Army Communities of Excellence Office realize that the criteria for this award are best set by officials at the installation level," he said.

> "The key indicators include attitude, courtesy, helpfulness and promptness."
>
> **— Lt. Col. Bruce Greenfield**

He went on to define "customer" as "anyone seeking and/or requiring assistance at a particular moment and/or place."

In considering a candidate for the certificate, nominators should focus on service found to exceed levels normally expected by the customer, he added.

"The key indicators include attitude, courtesy, helpfulness and promptness. While sustained customer-service excellence is most noteworthy, a single customer service initiative of extraordinary merit also qualifies," he said.

Greenfield continued, "There's no bureaucratic hassle associated with the award.

"Our office will not second-guess installations. So we require no justification statements or headquarters panel reviews of nominations — none of that stuff.

"It's as simple as just sending in the awardee's name and office identification.

"The certificate will go out immediately. All we ask is that the certificate be presented by a leader or supervisor, and that it be displayed."

Prospective nominators may discuss details of the new award program directly with Greenfield at autovon 225-7815.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Ashley Lakeisha Brooks — Born Oct. 12 to Cpl. Stanford and Pamela Y. Brooks.

Brittany Leigh Davis — Born Oct. 12 to Spec. Emory D. and Regina L. Davis.

Alexandria Loreece Aymelek — Born Oct. 13 to Sgt. 1st Class Tayyar and Stormy Jo Aymelek.

Lindsey Aaron Wentworth — Born Oct. 15 to Sgt. Keith A. and Deborah K. Wentworth.

Ashanti V. Chaloupka — Born Oct. 24 to Capt. Richard A. and Mary A. Chaloupka.

Shanya Beatrice McKvian — Born Oct. 23 to Spec. James M. and Carolyn D. McKvian.

Jennifer Marie Holley — Born Oct. 20 to Staff Sgt. Jerry L. and Linda W. Holley.

Tara Ashley Washington — Born Oct. 20 to Walter S. and Chief Warrant Officer Vanessa J. Washington.

Kristian Anne Barber — Born Oct. 20 to 1st Lt. William B. and Karie L. Barber.

BOYS

Nathaniel Williams III — Born Oct. 15 to Sgt. 1st Class Nathaniel and Elizabeth Todd Williams.

Ricky Nelson Hollings Jr. — Born Oct. 3 to 2nd Lt. Ricky Nelson and Jewel Hollings.

Sean William Hamilton — Born Oct. 18 to Staff Sgt. Neil A. and Rosa C. Hamilton.

Roman Carter — Born Oct. 17 to 2nd Lt. Robert E. and Sara V. Carter.

Robert Lorenzo Anderson — Born Oct. 12 to retired 1st Sgt. Patrick C. and Patricia L. Anderson.

Ashton Fitzgerald Williams — Born Oct. 10 to Eddie F. and Spec. Casandra E. Williams.

Trevor Christophr Louis Booker II — Born Oct. 14 to Pfc. Trevor and Karen Booker.

Dustin Scott Colbert — Born Oct. 15 to Spec. Jeffrey S. and Jennifer Lynn Colbert.

Kenneth Michael Brian Dixon — Born Oct. 14 to Spec. Kenneth M. and Donna M. Dixon.

Michael Persell Johnson II — Born Oct. 13 to Sgt. Michael P. and Paula Johnson.

Cory Jacob Cascalheira — Born Oct. 18 to Sgt. Serafin and Susan C. Cascalheira.

Adrian Kevin Lewis Jr. — Born Oct. 23 to Adrian Kevin and Pfc. Stephanie Ann Lewis.

Thomas Bernard Manuel Jr. — Born Oct. 25 to Cpl. Thomas B. and Victoria L. Manuel.

Justin Michael Frost — Born Oct. 23 to Spec. Michael B. and Mildred J. Frost.

Taylor Donovan James — Born Oct. 21 to Pvt. Joseph Anthony and Cheryl Leann James.

Maurice Andre Cooper — Born Oct. 20 to Sgt. Steven A. and Anita A.F. Cooper.

Anton James Weston — Born Oct. 18 to Sgt. Timothy J. and Marie A. Weston.

Charles David DeSimas — Born Oct. 21 to Sgt. Peter and Robyn E. DeSimas.

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SPORTS



Flag runners set to begin week-long trek for veterans

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Six soldiers and one civilian are among 11 runners who will begin the 850-mile American Flag Run Saturday.

The 24-hour-a-day trek, which honors veterans, begins at 4 p.m. at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Va.

Runners carrying an American flag are scheduled to cross four states, loop into Phenix City, Ala., and arrive in Columbus Nov. 10.

The runners from Fort Benning are: Thomas Brophy, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry; Lise Cote, a physician at Martin Army Community Hospital; Ann Marie McDonald, a staff writer for the Bayonet; Juan Padilla, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.; Richard Schick, a physician's assistant at Troop Medical Clinic #6; Herb Segal, commander, MACH; and Ron Gorday, a supervisory education specialist, Directorate of Training and Doctrine.

Other runners include Jim Accordino of Total Systems, John M. Henderson, a physician at Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital, Marty Steele of the Columbus Mudcats and Jim Musselman, a maintenance engineer with Woodruff Management.

The run will go through the capitals of Washington, D.C.; Richmond, Va.; Raleigh, N.C.; Columbia, S.C.; and Atlanta, Ga.

"We have two teams," said Gorday, who is also a retired military officer.

Gorday is captain of his team and said the teams will alternate 50-mile legs.

"Since the runners will divide the 50 miles among themselves, each person will cover several miles per day," he said. "When one team completes a leg, the other team will take the flag and run."

Gorday said once the run begins, the flag, which each participant will carry while running, will not be put down until the runners reach their destination in Columbus.

"We are honoring veterans who have served this country," said Accordino.

"Through their sacrifices, we have the freedom that affords us one of the best lifestyles in the world," he said.

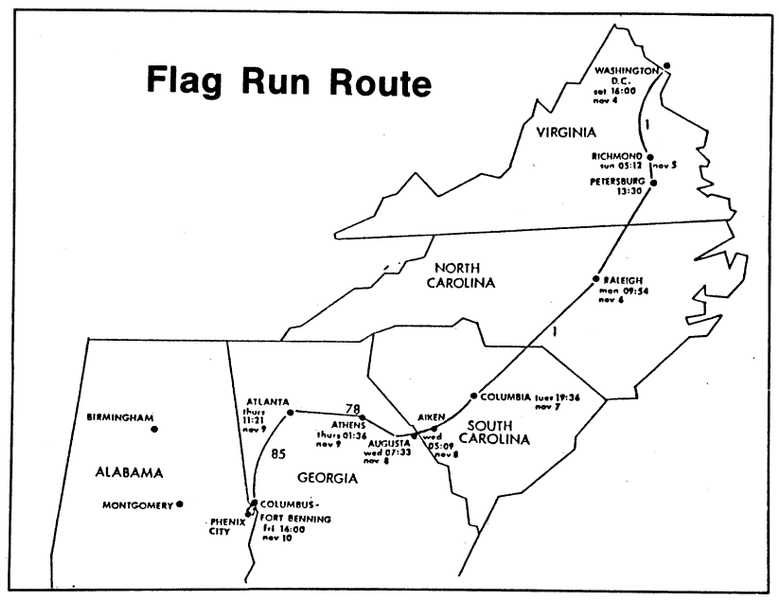
Today at 3:45 p.m. at the Ironworks Convention and Trade Center, Fort Benning's Commanding General Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, Columbus Mayor James Jernigan and Phenix City Mayor Sonny Coulter will officially send the teams on their way to Washington, D.C.

The runners will return to the Columbus-Phenix City area Nov. 10 and finish the final one-mile leg of the week-long trek, with Benning's commander, Spigelmire, carrying the flag.

The public is invited to run the final one-mile leg, according to Joe Smith, assistant chairman of the run.

It will begin at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in Phenix City in the First Alabama Bank parking lot on Broad Street and end at the Ironworks Convention and Trade Center in Columbus.

"Anyone who wants to enter the one-mile welcome run can just show up at the site and pay a $1 entry fee," Smith said.



Runners invited to Veterans Day 10K

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Runners are invited to a 10-kilometer race, which will be held Veterans Day, Nov. 11, in downtown Columbus.

The race begins at 8 a.m. in front of the Ironworks Convention and Trade Center.

Benning soldiers are especially invited to participate, according to Joe Smith of the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council. "We have sent entry forms to all major units on post, and soldiers may contact their unit sergeant majors for copies," he said.

The entry fee is $8 in advance and $10 the day of the race.

Entry forms are also available at all sports shops in Columbus Square Mall and Peachtree Mall.

The race is sponsored by the American Flag Run Association and the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club.

Net proceeds from the race will benefit the local chapter of the Georgia Arthritis Foundation.

For more information, call Renee Summerlin at 297-8535 or Michael S. Dunbar at 327-1566.

SPORTS SHORTS



Football film airs Sunday on TV-3

For the 100th anniversary of Army football, NFL Films in conjunction with the Association of Graduates has produced a film — "Field of Honor: 100 Years of Army Football."

This film highlights all the great football players who distinguished themselves fighting for their country. It also shows how Army prepares for the Army-Navy Game.

The film will air Sunday at 5 p.m. on Channel 3, WRBL.

Creek Bowmen hold elections Saturday

Election gathering will take place from 2 to 3 p.m. at the archery course.

Elected officials will hold office for two years or until the officer makes a permanent change of station.

All club members are invited to place their ballot. This is an opportunity for club members to meet the candidates and become more familiar with other members.

After the election, all club members may spend the rest of the day hunting.

This is also an outstanding time for personnel to come and meet with club members and join.

Interested individuals who would like to run for one of the offices should contact the club president, Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Stover at either 545-5765 or 687-7027.

Hunters can call in

The Hunter Control Call In/Out is in effect during the hunting season.

Hunter Control hours are 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone numbers for commercial phones are 682-1589, 682-1622 or 682-1778. When using a 544 or 545 prefix telephone, call 544-4226. Only call this number when a commercial phone is not available.

Hunters are reminded that they will need their access permit number, social security number and the location in which they plan to hunt when calling.

Power lifting meet Dec. 16 at Gunter

Gunter Air Force Base will hold its 1989 Gunter Power Lifting Invitational Dec. 16 at the Sport Center, building 800. The meet is sanctioned by the U.S. Power Lifting Federation, and current USPF rules will be in effect. Each lifter must bring a valid USPF card.

There will be two weigh-in periods — one Dec. 15 from noon until 7 p.m. and the other Dec. 16 from 7 to 8 a.m.

There are five divisions — open, masters, women, armed forces, and team.

The entry fee for each division is $25. All entries must be paid during the weigh-in session. There will be a $4 admission fee for all guests.

To obtain an entry form or for more information, call Sgt. Lenard Rogers at (205) 279-4616/3715.

Youth Activities needs swimmers

The Youth Activities Center is looking for swimmers for its swim team. Tryouts are held at Briant Wells swimming pool Mondays through Thursdays.

The swim team is a year-round organization.

Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070.



Wrestling tourney Nov. 17 and 18

The Fort Benning Wrestling Tournament will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at Briant Wells Field House. The weigh-in period will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 17, and the tournament begins Nov. 18 at 9 a.m.

The tournament will have ten weight divisions.

The winners will qualify for the Forces Command championship, which will be held Dec. 11 through 15 in Fort Hood, Texas.

Falcons' tickets to be given away

The USO will be distributing tickets to eight regular season Atlanta Falcons games by means of a drawing.

Each winner will receive two tickets and will be notified by telephone the Tuesday before the scheduled game.

To be eligible for tickets, you must be active duty. Register by means of a postcard (DOD postcards are illegal.) One postcard per person. Include your name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone.

Weekly winners will be chosen on the Monday before the scheduled game and notified shortly thereafter.

Mail postcard entries to: USO Falcon Tickets, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320.

The tickets will be given away for the games listed below:

Sunday — Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Nov. 19 — New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Dec. 3 — San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Dec. 17 — Washington, 4 p.m.
Dec. 24 — Detroit, 1 p.m.
All kickoffs are Atlanta time.

Big deer contest is underway

The Fort Benning Big Deer Contest is underway and runs until Jan. 15, 1990. Hunters may pick up entry forms at Building 247.

All contestants must possess a post hunting permit and all required state licenses. Entries must have been taken while hunting on the Fort Benning military reservation. All contestants must check in and out of hunter control on the day the deer is bagged.

Entry fees are $2 for E-5 and below. The fee is $3 for all other authorized hunters.

First-place prize will be a Browning Bar 30-06 rifle with a three by nine scope. The second-place winner will receive a Remington 1187 Premier three-inch Magnum 12-gauge shotgun. The third-place prize is a Warren and Sweat special purpose climbing tree stand.

Only one prize will be allowed per entrant. The contest encompasses Georgia and Alabama gun seasons. Only legally hunted deer will be accepted, subject to verification.

The measurement and weigh-in point will be at Building 5883 in Harmony Church.

– from staff reports.

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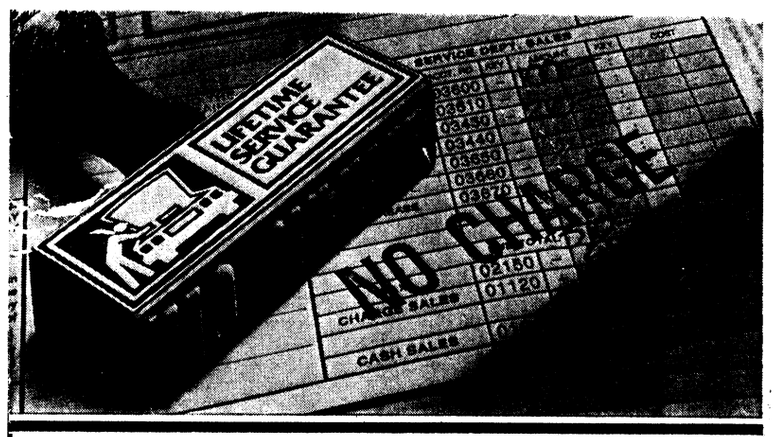
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29th's 'Misfits' post flag football champs



John Robinson

4th Cavalry's Joseph "Big J" Roberts scampers down the sideline in game one of the post flag football championships.

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The "Misfits" of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment captured the post flag football championship, 16-8, Oct. 16, on a game-winning catch by Ronald Penn with 42 seconds left in the contest.

Penn's catch broke an 8-8 tie that had threatened to send the game into sudden death.

The championship playoffs, held under the lights at Fort Benning's Doughboy Stadium, consisted of two games — one for third-place honors, and the other for the first- and second-place titles.

Game one featured 4th Cavalry in an 8-0 victory over 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, earning them a respectable third-place trophy. It was a defensive battle to the finish.

4th Cav's Wayne Jefferies scored the game's only touchdown early in the first half, but "Cav" failed to capitalize with the ensuing two-point conversion.

Jefferies, who also had a key interception late in the game, was set up for the touchdown by a spectacular 30-yard catch by Joseph Roberts to put "Cav" in excellent field position.

4th Cav went on to shut down 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. Regt.'s offense, and after scoring a safety late in the game, emerged with an 8-0 win.

Game two, between the HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. Misfits and the Infantry Board's Terminators, started slowly, but ended in a nail-biter.

After a safety early in the game and a touchdown near the half, the Misfits led at the midway mark 8-0.

The Terminators' Nolan "Hollywood" Halliburton answered back in the second half with a touchdown to narrow the gap to 8-6.

Anthony Traham, who had an interception earlier in the game, added the two-point conversion to tie the game 8-8 with five minutes left on the clock.

After numerous foiled offensive plays by both sides, the Misfit's Anthony Hoffman swiped an interception late in the game that would prove to be the turning point.

Hoffman's interception paved the way for Penn's touchdown and two-point conversion with 42 seconds left on the game clock.

The Misfits ate up the last few seconds and emerged with a 16-8 victory.

Col. Barry Mahek, the deputy post commander, was on hand to present the winner's trophies.

"That was an excellent championship game by two excellent teams," said Mahek as he handed the first-place trophy to 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.'s battalion commander Lt. Col. John Spears.

Capt. Michael Hale, company commander for HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., said of the game that he had played in as well, "It was too close for me, I don't know if I could handle that kind of excitement again."

Hopefuls wrestle for spot in post championship

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Forty-three wrestling hopefuls weighed in Oct. 21 for Fort Benning's last preliminary wrestling tournament before the post championships.

The tournament was a round-robin, double-elimination format with the wrestlers scoring the most points having a "wrestle-down" to the last man in each weight class.

Although not an official competitive category, the "fastest pin" looked to have been wrapped up in the first round by Johnny Bilbay.

Bilbay, a basic trainee in Company D, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, pinned Steven Staggs of Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment in a mere 26 seconds.

The pin title was challenged, however, when Johnny Braden, also of Co. D, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., pinned his opponent in 16 seconds to end the second round.

As expected, Fort Benning's premier wrestler and assistant coach, Derrick Waldroup walked away with top honors.

Waldroup, a Chicagoan presently assigned to Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, has already won numerous titles and awards.

To his credit, Waldroup can include being All-Army at least four times, a silver medal in the Pan-Am Games and Army Athlete of the Year for 1987.

A two-time defending national champion, Waldroup moved to the 198-pound class for the Fort Benning competition, although he normally wrestles in the 180.5-pound class on the U.S. team.

A fresh surprise came by way of Jerry Jackson who pinned three opponents in less than two minutes to capture the 220-pound weight class.

Jackson, just out of IOBC and presently with Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, is a two-time state champion, as well being a former college football Kodak All-American.

Thomas said Jackson could provide much-needed support to the team and hoped that Jackson could be permanently assigned to the post.

Also noteworthy was Sgt. Geogory Wilson of HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., who pinned four opponents to secure first place in the 180.5-pound class.

The participants came from all over post. Both permanent party and soldiers from basic, advanced individual training, airborne and infantry officers' basic course schools were represented.

Sgt. 1st Class Tony Thomas, head coach of the Fort Benning team and organizer of the wrestling tournament program, said he was more than pleased with the turnout. "I didn't expect that many," he said.

"We've (Fort Benning team) really come a long way over the past few years," Thomas said.

"Fort Gordon has been using basic trainees for three years, while we just got permission to use them this year."

Of the 10 weight classes allowed in the tournament, only seven were present in Saturday's event.

Missing were the 105.5-pound, 114.5-pound and heavyweight-class representatives.

However, Thomas said he did have a 105-pound wrestler, but since he had no competition, he had no need to show before the finals.

Awards for Saturday's matches were given as gold, silver and bronze medals. The winners of each weight class were as follows:

105.5-pound, uncontested.

114.5-pound, uncontested.

125.5-pound, Matt Hile, Co D, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

136.5-pound, Michael Linday, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

149.5-pound, Charles Burkes, HHB, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty.

163-pound, Rodney Smith, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn.

180.5-pound, Geogory Wilson, HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

198-pound, Derrick Waldroup, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

220-pound, Jerry Jackson, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR

Heavyweight, uncontested.

In the team standings, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt. leads with 24 points over a distant, three-way tie for second at 10 points each.

Practices and preparations are now under way for the post championship, which will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at Briant Wells Field House.

The tournament will follow the same elimination-type format.

The two-day schedule will be to accommodate the projected 80 wrestlers expected to show for the final event.

The winner in each individual weight class will advance to the Forces Command championship, which will be held Dec. 11 through 15 at Fort Hood, Texas.

STANDINGS

USAIC FLAG FOOTBALL

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE

4th Bn., 41st FA		
HHC Brigade	2	0
A Battery	2	0
HHB	1	1
Service Battery	1	1
B Battery	0	2
C Battery	0	2
197th Support Battalion		
519th PSC	3	1
C Company	3	1
HHC	2	1
B Company	2	1
D Company	1	2
72nd Eng.	0	4
2nd Bn., 18th Inf.		
E Company	2	0
A Company	1	0
D Company	1	1
B Company	1	1
HHC	0	1
C Company	0	2
2nd Bn., 69th Armor		
4th Cavalry	3	0
B Company	2	1
A Company	2	1
HHC	1	2
C Company	0	3
197th Sledgehammer Officers		
2/69th Armor	0	2
2/18th Inf.	4	0
1/18th Inf.	0	1
4/41st FA	2	0
Separate Units	0	1
197th Support Bn.	0	2



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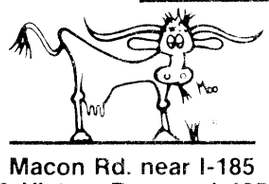
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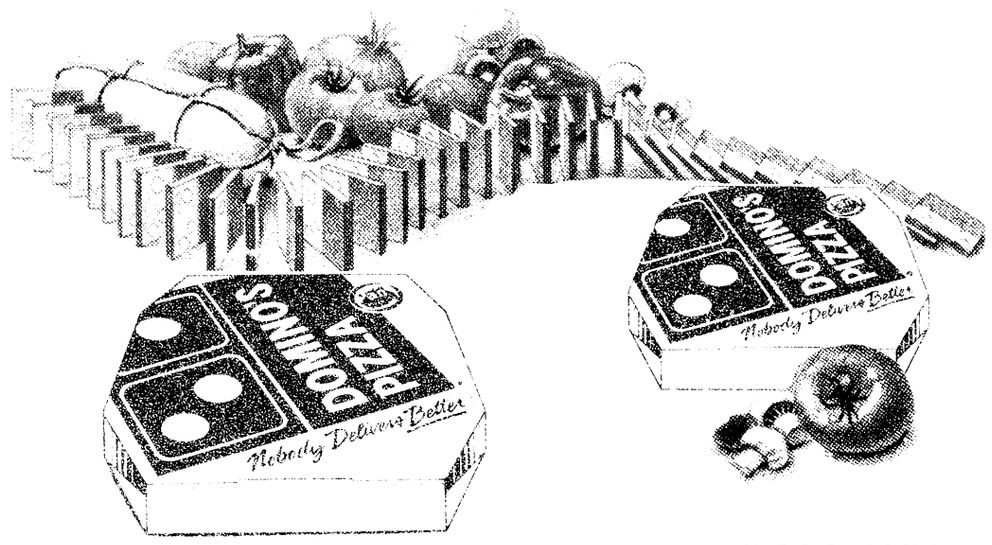
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COMMUNITY

BLOOD DRIVE

36th Engineer Group — There will be a blood drive at the 36th Engineer Group Wednesday.

CLASSES

How to Measure Blood Pressure — The American Red Cross, Main Post, is offering a course on How to Measure Blood Pressure Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students will need to purchase the workbook prior to the class. Cost is $2. Call the main office, 545-5194 for more details.

★★★

Puppy behavioral class — A six-week Puppy Behavioral Shaping class will be conducted each Wednesday at 7 p.m. beginning Wednesday at Kelley Hill Recreation Center for puppies eight to 20 weeks of age. The cost is $60.

The classes will show owners how puppies learn, what they do and do not understand, how to discipline and communicate with puppies and how to teach puppies a variety of behaviors that will allow owners to get and keep control. In addition, the owner will learn about preventing aggression, preventing common behavioral problems, grooming and other everyday activities that involve the puppy.

Puppies will learn to perform on command a variety of behaviors, learn to socialize and learn to learn.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Sunday after noon at 544-3079.

★★★

GED and English Language — Free GED and English language classes are conducted each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Building 2642 on Collins Loop. The classes are sponsored by the International Wives. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Aerobics classes — The Physical Activities office offers aerobics classes.

Classes are held in post gymnasiums.

The cost is $15 per month.

Day and evening classes are available.

For more information, contact the Sports Office at 545-4178 or 545-5777.



CLUBS

Officers' Club

Family Fitness Center — The Family Fitness Center at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, is now open 6 a.m., Monday through Friday, for morning physical training. Why not do PT in the Fitness Center followed by breakfast in the Supper Club, FBOC. Breakfast is served from 6 to 8:30 a.m. Carry-out service is available.

Sandhill Club

All-You-Care-To-Eat lunch program — A family style all-you-care-to-eat lunch program is available at the Sandhill Club. A vast array of food, iced tea and dessert is available for $4.25. Also chef salads are $1.95 and soup du jour is $1.25. Iced tea is included in the prices. The lunch program is from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 687-0843.

Main NCO Club

Latin disco — The Main NCO Club presents a latin disco every Saturday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

Move yourself and save — Are you ETSing or PCSing in the near future? If you are and you are not afraid of work you could make a little money by moving yourself.

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Along with the Army reimbursing you and the prices on U-Haul equipment you can rent at the Equipment Checkout Center, you can make a little money. Besides the savings you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your belongings were handled the way you wanted, because you did it!

At the Equipment Checkout Center there is a very wide variety of U-Haul equipment, just about everything you need to move, except time and labor. Some of the equipment available is trailers, trucks, car top carriers, hitches, packing materials and more.

The trailers range in size from a 4 feet x 6 feet van trailer to a 6 by 12 foot open trailer. Trucks are available in several lengths, ranging from 14 to 26 feet. For packing materials you can purchase boxes, foam packing, bubble pack or rent packing blankets or tarps.

If you are just going on vacation and need extra space, then try a car top carrier. Need to tow a car? There are auto transporters available.

If you don't have a trailer hitch, they are also available. Plus you can purchase the wiring harness needed for hooking up lights and receive free installation of the harness. If you already have a hitch and wiring but it is different from the U-Haul's you can purchase a different hitch ball or wiring adapter.

Come to the Equipment Checkout Center at 1707 Gillespie (behind the car wash and laundromat, near the Mini Mall) or phone 545-7978/3504.

Prices will vary according to time and distance for which you require the rental. Call ahead and reserve your rental.

Rental equipment — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has rental equipment available. There are three fully self-contained campers that sleep six, with home amenities, for $17 per day. Econo campers that sleep four persons are available for $10 per day. Thirty campsites are available. The prices range from $7 per night for E-1 to E-5 and $8 per night for E-6 and above. Also, the country store has hunting area maps, hunting vests, deer lures and calls.

For more information, call 545-4053.

VOLUNTEER

Hospice — Hospice volunteers work with terminally ill persons and their families. Extensive training provided.

Teachers and aides — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus' tutorial program needs teachers and aides. If you wish to help with this project on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon for one, two, three or four weeks, call the Volunteer Center.

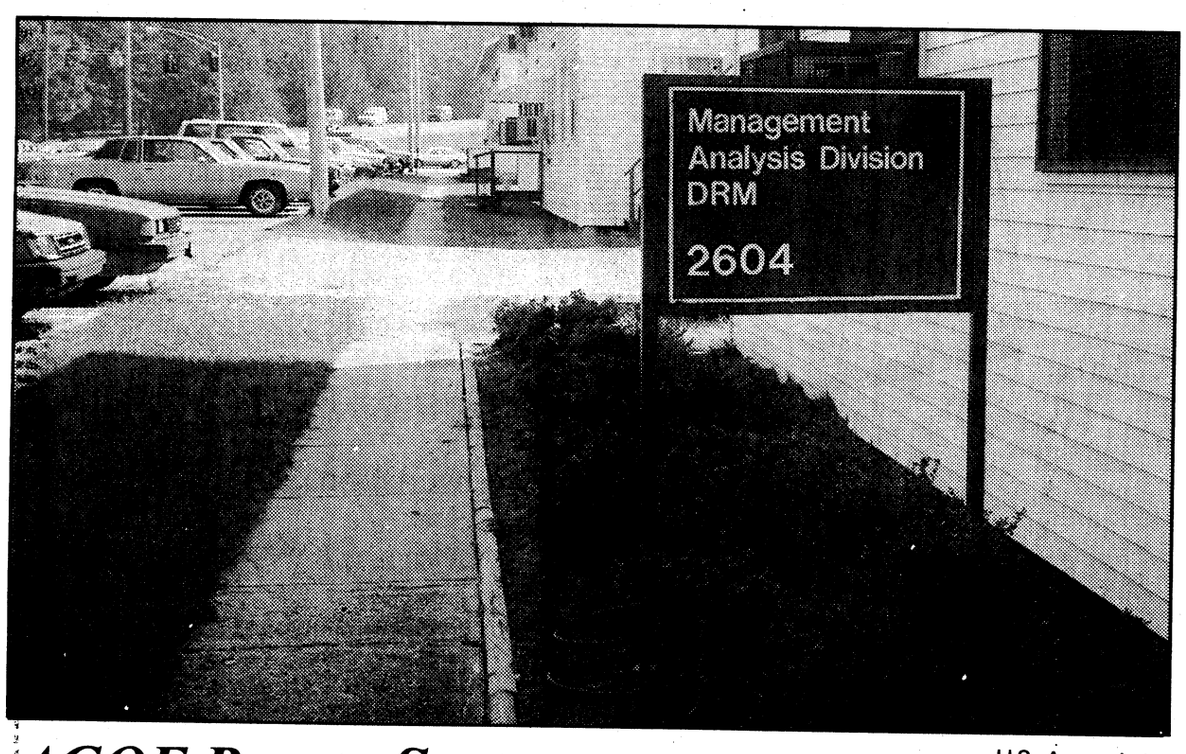
Blood Drive — Volunteers are needed for one day, Dec. 6, for a Blood Drive. You need not be a Red Cross volunteer.

First Steps — First Steps, a program for new moms, needs volunteers to work one on one. A training workshop will be held soon. Call the Volunteer Center for more information.

Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

Fit to Win — The Fit to Win program is looking for people interested in conducting smoking cessation programs on post. No medical background is required. You should be an ex-smoker or a non-smoker. A training session will be held Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. Call Carol Sumner at 545-7357 for more information.

See **COMMUNITY** B-6



U.S. Army photo

ACOE Beauty Spot

The landscape at Building 2604 in Soldiers' Plaza was recently redone, and it has been selected as the Army Communities of Excellence "beauty spot" for the month. The personnel in the Productivity Branch, Management Analysis Division of the Directorate of Resource Management planted the shrubbery. If you know of another "beauty spot" on post, call the Management Division at 545-2557.

Folk Art Fair Saturday

By Christine Turner
Officers' Wives' Club

The annual Officers' Wives' Club Folk Art Fair will be held Saturday at Faith Middle School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A variety of vendors from the military and civilian communities will be featured at this year's fair, with many speciality foods available.

Admission to the Folk Art Fair is $1. Tickets for the quilt drawing cost $1 and are available at the OWC office or at the door.

Vickie Edwards, Patsy Chilcote, Eileen Reid, Brenda Couturier and Mary Anne Charlson are a few of the vendors from the Fort Benning community who will be exhibiting their talents at this year's Folk Art Fair.

Edwards is bringing her stained glass work to the fair, but many people may already recognize her work from her stained glass classes on post and at Columbus College or her show at Columbus Square Mall.

Edwards keeps up on all the latest techniques with trips to her native Tennessee.

Her devotion to the craft is evident in both her teaching and her custom stained glass business.

Chilcote and Reid realized a need for a comprehensive guide to the area's many antique stores, thrift shops, outlets, discount and specialty shops and other points of interest.

The two family members collaborated for over nine months on their newly released book, "Millin' Around," a necessity for any new arrival and an excellent guide even for established natives.

"Millin' Around" covers a 75-mile radius around Columbus/Fort Benning in a town-by-town format, complete with maps.

Patsy Chilcote is also known for her work, which she will bring to the Folk Art Fair.

Couturier will make her decorative folk art available at the fair — painted wooden and stuffed Santas.

Charlson, another artist and teacher, though new at her craft, is turning out one-of-a-kind corn husk dolls and Christmas treetop angels.

Charlson takes special orders and teaches classes on post.

She learned corn husk art at Fort Leavenworth last year.

Shoppers can bring their Christmas lists and see all the arts and crafts at this year's Folk Art Fair.

Also, specialty foods will be available.

For more information, call Annette Santiago at 689-6930.

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$15 MIRRORS
$15 PICTURES
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$75 TRI-PLEX DRESSER
$85 CHEST
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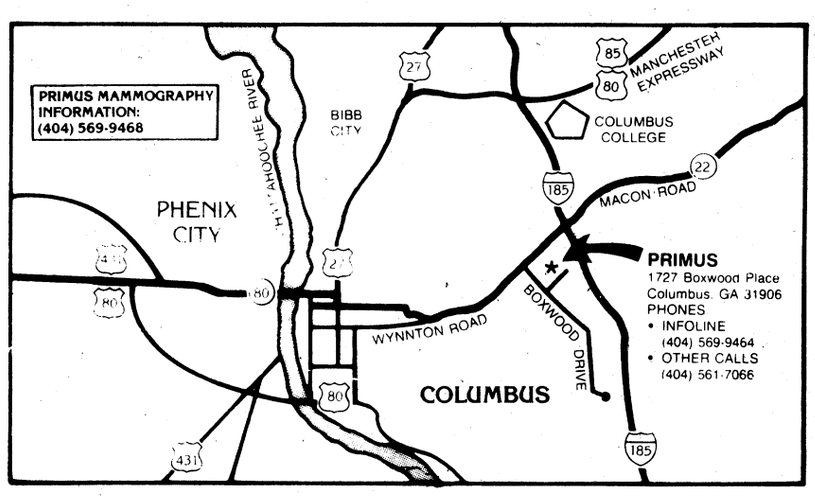
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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

Community

Continued from B-5

MEETINGS

International Wives — The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Building 2642 on Collins Loop. The guest speaker will be from the Judge Advocate General's office.

★ ★ ★

Fort Benning Management Association — The Management Association and the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold a joint luncheon meeting Nov. 16 in the Main Ballroom at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Buffet service will begin at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Miller, Office of Congressional Liaison. Miller will present an informative briefing on current affairs.

Reservations must be made no later than noon Nov. 14. Call Georgia Jordan or Kathy DeRoche at 545-5341 or 545-2562.

Anyone who does not cancel their reservation within 24 hours of the luncheon will be responsible for the cost of the meal. Cost of the luncheon is $4.50.

★ ★ ★

La Leche — Mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting is Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Martin Army Community Hospital. Nursing babies are welcome.

Meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.



MISCELLANEOUS

Talent Search — The Noncommissioned Officers Council is gearing up for a Fort Benning talent search.

The competition is open to all military and their family members ages 18 and over.

The events include singing, male and female; dance, male, female and group; comedian, male and female; playing instrument or small groups.

For more information, call one of the following: Sgt. 1st Class Hartley Gibbons, 545-1962; Sgt. Susan Heard, 545-7147; Sgt. Tracy Adams, 544-6008.

Springer talent search — The Springer Opera House invites officers, enlisted soldiers, spouses and other family members to become a part of the Springer family. The Springer is seeking volunteers to work in sound, lighting, props, set construction, backstage crew, stage management, costumes, make-up and scenic painting. Call Rick Todd at 324-1100 for more information.

Library hours — Through December, Sayers Memorial Library will be open from 11 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. on an experimental basis. All personnel are invited to take advantage of these extended hours of service.

★ ★ ★

Recycle — Save your aluminum cans and recycle them. There is now a recycling facility conveniently located on post. This is an excellent way to raise a little extra money.

All units, soldiers, family members, DoD personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility. Pitch in as a group and make a little money, plus help keep the post clean by recycling aluminum cans.

Payment will be either cash payment or cash voucher to be redeemed at the cashier's cage at either the Officers' or NCO Club. For military units, unit funds will be credited.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to building 2288 on Alenko Street.

Call 687-8000 for more information.

Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Employment workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a workshop Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., on Filling Out Employment Application Forms and Interviewing Skills.

The workshop is free of charge and will be held in building 2640. Reservations should be made by Nov. 13 by calling 545-5340 or 545-5176.

Town Meeting — The Custer Terrace, Upatoi, Battlepark Community Life Center will be holding its winter quarterly town meeting Nov. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Life Center, building 10,800 (behind the Custer Terrace Post Office).

The post sergeant majors will be in attendance to discuss the problems in the community.

Pictures from the Halloween party will be available. For more information, call Janet at 682-8670.

Additionally, a planning meeting for a December holiday party will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Mayor's house. Please call 682-8670 for further information.

★ ★ ★

Marine birthday — The Marines at Fort Benning will be celebrating their 214th birthday Thursday. Any active or former leatherneck interested in attending the birthday ball should contact the Marine Corps Representative, located in Building 4, Room 545, by calling 545-7378/7108.

★ ★ ★

Bowling centers — The Main Post and the Main Mall Bowling Centers snack bars are under new management. Both snack bars have new price structures and new menus. New hours are 9 a.m. until 11 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Golf tournament — The Fort Benning chapter of Society of Military Engineers will sponsor a golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m. The tournament will be a four-ball scramble. Proceeds will be used for the 1990-91 scholarship fund.

Women's Health Night Monday at Martin Army

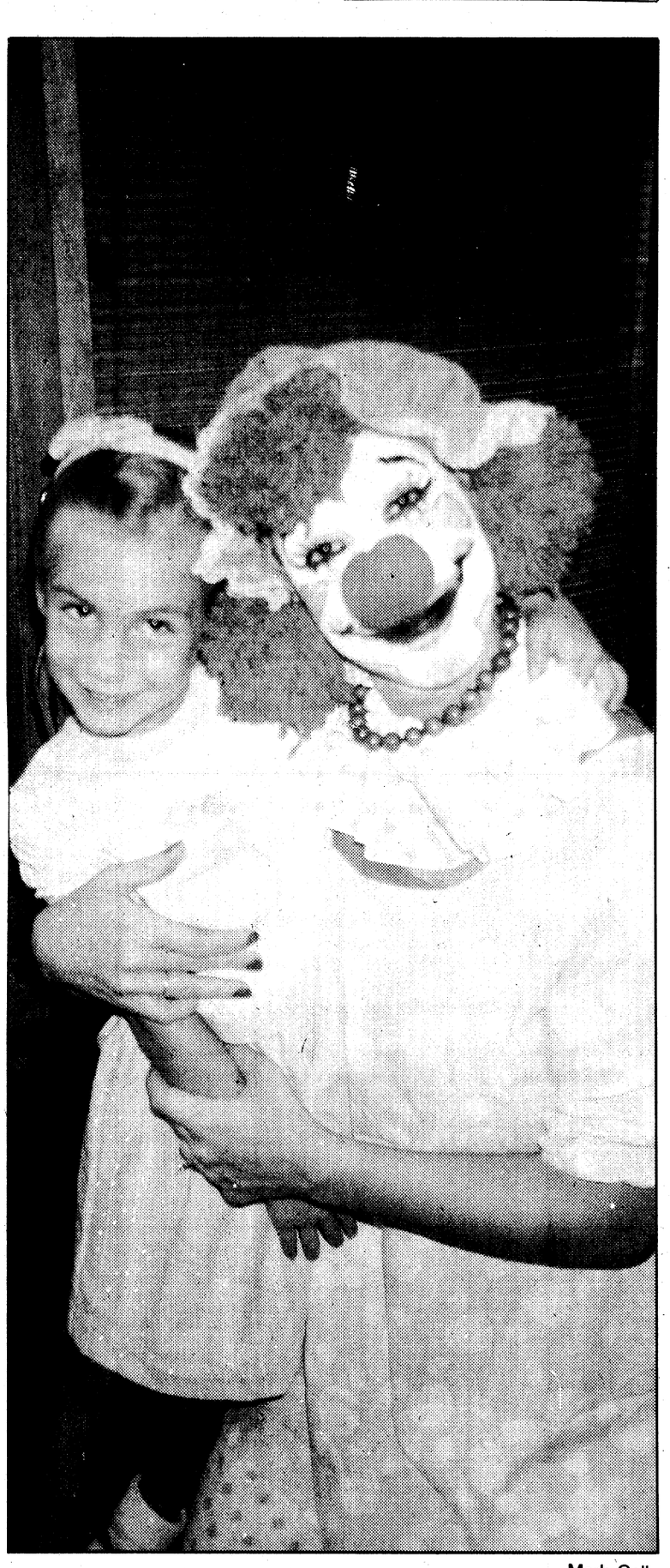


Women's Health Night will be held at Martin Army Community Hospital Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The topic for this month will be "The Female Body — How it Works — What Can Go Wrong."

The lecture will be held in the Baugh Conference Room on the second floor of the hospital, building 9200. All women are encouraged to attend.

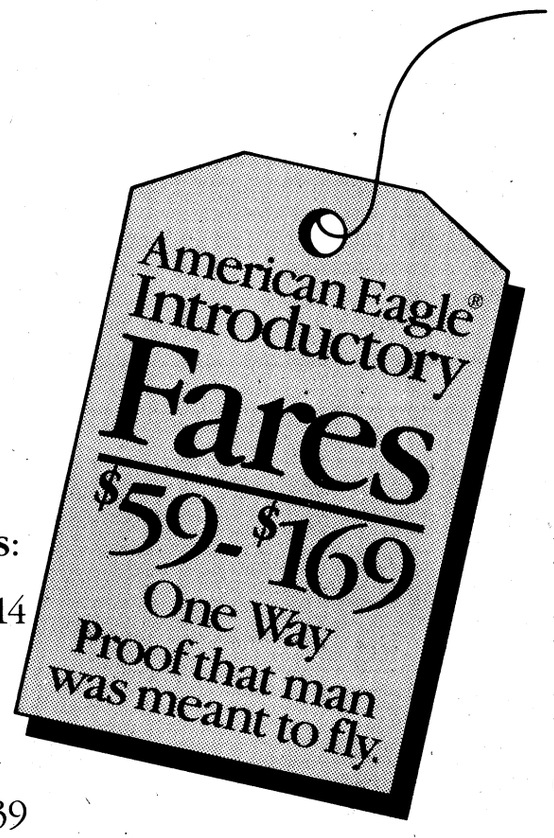
For more information, call 544-1209.



Mark Galle

Clownin' around

Debra Galle clowns around with her daughter, Melissa, prior to a party celebrating Melissa's fifth birthday.



One Way from Columbus:

Asheville, NC $114
Baltimore, MD $114
Baton Rouge, LA ..$104
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Cincinnati, OH $104
Cleveland, OH $114
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West Point, MS $94
Columbus, OH $104
Dallas/Fort Worth, TX ..$114
Dayton, OH $104
Detroit, MI $114
Evansville, IN $114
Ft. Wayne, IN $114
Huntsville, AL $114
Indianapolis, IN $104
Jackson, MS $94
Knoxville, TN $94
Lexington, KY $114
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Miami, FL $124
Milwaukee, WI $124
Nashville, TN $59
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Raleigh/
Durham, NC $104
Shreveport, LA $104
South Bend, IN $114
Tampa/
St. Petersburg, FL ..$109
Tri-City Airport, TN ...$94
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Starting November 1, American Eagle will celebrate new service from Columbus Metropolitan Airport to Nashville and points beyond with special low introductory fares. Tickets are on sale through 11/12/89 for travel beginning 11/1/89 and ending by 12/15/89.* They're 100% refundable, which means you can change or cancel your reservations at any time. And no advance purchase is required. So call your Travel Agent, your SATO Agent or American Airlines at (800) 433-7300 today. And let yourself go.

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SPIRITUAL

Benning's 1st pianist returns



Debra Galle

Lonnie Hicks plays during Oct. 29 services at The Infantry Center Chapel while Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald McSwain watches.

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The piano was placed in the center aisle, and a chaplain's assistant wheeled the elderly, white-haired woman to the front of the church.

Several people scurried about to make her comfortable, and the hymn number was announced.

She was asked where the hymnal should be placed for her, since her eyes were weak.

Quietly she said to the young man assisting her, "I don't need a book. Just put my finger on middle C." She raised her eyes to meet his, and in a stern, determined voice continued, "Then stand back."

According to Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain, the Infantry Center Chaplain, the hymns were spry and upbeat. She played songs such as "When the Roll is Called up Yonder, We'll be There." The closing hymn was the first song Hicks remembered playing at Camp Benning in 1918, "Come we That Love the Lord, we are Marching on to Zion."

The songs she played may have brought back memories of when she was 18 years old and volunteered to accompany local civilian clergy at the first religious services on Camp Benning.

"There wasn't a church here then," Hicks explained. "It was in a little wooden building that was a serviceman's center, a canteen of sorts."

It was in this small building, services were given by local clergy until the first chaplains were stationed here in the spring of 1919.

Hicks has been presented several awards for her contributions to the religious program. Among these is the Legion of Honor Chapel of Four Chaplains Award, from Philadelphia, Penn., a Certificate of Recognition from the Chief of Chaplains, and a Certificate of Appreciation from Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, commanding general of Fort Benning.

She began playing at special services at the Infantry Center Chapel four years ago.

Chap. McSwain was contacted by Reverend Ellis, a Pentecostal minister from Columbus who made it a part of her ministry to visit elderly patients in local care homes.

Rev. Ellis learned about Lonnie Hicks and her affiliation with the history of Fort Benning, and asked Chap. McSwain if he would be interested in meeting her.

"We decided it would be nice to have her come out and play for us on the occasion of the anniversary of Camp Benning in October," said Chap. McSwain."We look forward to her sharing her talents with us."

It may be more than a coincidence that Chap. McSwain's sermon Sunday was about an unnamed, unselfish woman in the Bible.

The title of the sermon was "She has done what she could." He said he wanted to get the point across that the most important thing people can do on this planet is to simply do whatever they can, and that will make a difference.

He explained to the congregation that 3,000 new flowers had been planted around the church by a handful of people who were doing what they could.

A 4-year-old girl, a pregnant woman and a woman in a wheel chair planted all the flowers in the front of the church, while an 84-year-old man and a young 2nd lieutenant finished the sides.

The point was that when people do what they can, it benefits everyone.

"Many people who are unknown and unnamed helped Fort Benning grow to what it is today simply by doing their own parts, no matter how insignificant they felt they were, McSwain said.

Lonnie Hicks still plays the piano at the religious services at Pine Manor where she now resides.

The tempo is upbeat, and she does what she can to contribute to the quality of life around here.

"I look so forward from one October to the next. I just love everyone here," Hicks said in a soft but solid voice.

Chap. McSwain presented a bouquet of flowers to Hicks and thanked her for sharing her talents.

At 89-years-old, Lonnie Hicks is just doing what she can, the best way that she can.

Chaplain: Telling children to just say no is not enough

By David R. Penland
Chaplain, Clinical Pastoral Education

Giving children slogans to live by such as "just say no to drugs" may be a comfortable way for us to convince our consciences we're taking a stand against an obvious evil.

Somehow, I believe we're missing the point.

If by example and communication throughout their development we have not endowed our children with an attitude that says — be morally accountable to your creator, your neighbor and yourself, then telling them at age 13 to "just say no to drugs" is a hollow slogan.

A child knows when he has been treated with respect and has clear moral guidelines. They will only hear your plea if you have spent their lifetime sharing these principles and convictions within.

The key to this enjoyment or freedom is responsibility.

God gave us a moral code. This code is called the Ten Commandments. Some would call them a burden, a cross, a constraint against enjoyment of life; but I call them a gift of love from a wise God.

The Creator says if we will live within the bounds of these rules for living, there will be peace between God and man, among mankind and within individuals.

What does God command of us — reverence, to not put money or position, possessions or relationships before him in importance.

He asks us not to idolize anything or anyone above Him, cocaine or alcohol, sports heros or rock or country musicians. The list can be long.

He commands us not to misuse this name by referring to damn as his surname. He says he will hold no one guiltless who does so.

He commands us to worship Him. I believe community is an important part of worship, where we can hear God's word, share our insights and support one another in our goal to live full and right with God's help.

Worship also helps us to know God's displeasure and forgiveness when we don't.

God's intent is for each of us to have loving and responsible parents who follow his moral code, and in turn, parents are to be respected by their children.

Because God gives us freedom to choose to revere Him and His laws for life, or to reject them, not all children are blessed with parents whose lifestyles are shaped by a loving relationship with a loving creator.

Society, churches, synagogues, teachers and caring mentors must pick up where parents fail.

Don't tell your children to "just say no to drugs." Take a lifetime to share with them an attitude that says "yes to life — life lived happily and responsibly toward God, others and themselves.

When they stumble — and they will — teach them that you are there to love and forgive and point them in the right way, just as your God has been there for you.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship bible study groups currently meeting at Fort Benning during the evening at various locations.

Anyone who would like to become a part of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain, 545-2050, or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall, 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The adult choir at the Infantry Center Chapel has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are held at the Religious Education Center for those people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are held Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

Register by calling 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested in volunteering for this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

Contact Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available.

Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Inquiry classes — Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which begin Wednesday at the Religious Education Center.

Sponsors and catechists are also needed.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

First reconciliation — This class meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center for children in the second grade and older.

Parents are required to attend the first session. Baby-sitting will be provided.

Call 545-5508 for more information.

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd.
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

WELCOME TO MACON RD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor. . Eugene H. Wiseman
Sun. School-9:45am
Sun. Morn Svc-10:45am
Evening Svc-6pm
3574 Macon Rd
CH 563-6684 SANCT 563-4183

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Macon & Cody Rds.
Phone 561-5137
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Provided

THE COMMUNITY ALLIANCE CHURCH
6953 Schomberg Rd.
561-4899
Sun. School 9:45 am
Worship 11:00 am
Even. Service 6:30 pm
Pastor, Greg Wood

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
First Service 8:30am
Sunday School 9:45am
Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
-a nursery is provided-
Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor
Macon Rd. · I-185 · Burger King · Forrest Rd. · Edgewood Baptist

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE

ACROSS

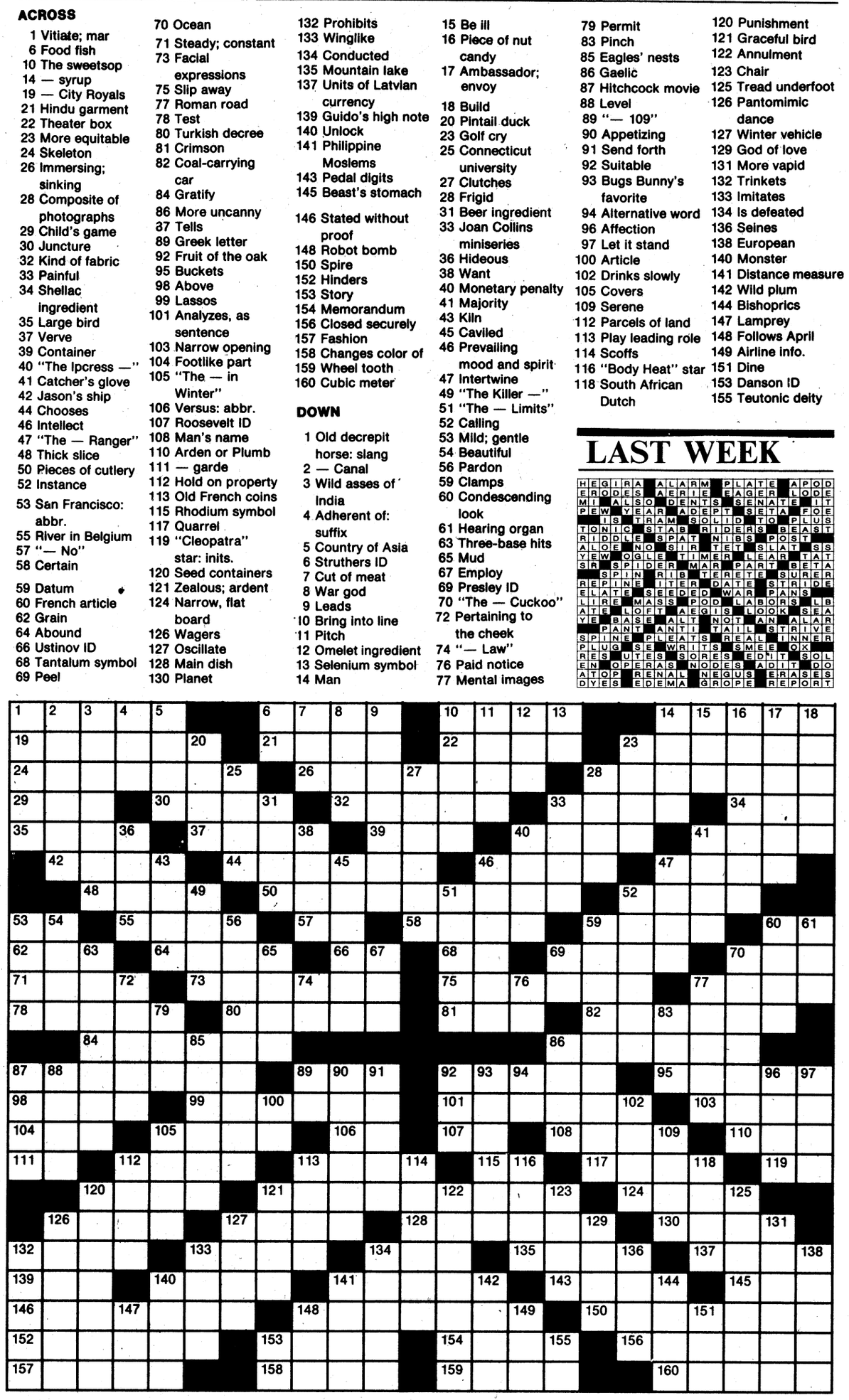
1 Vitiate; mar
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10 The sweetsop
14 — syrup
19 — City Royals
21 Hindu garment
22 Theater box
23 More equitable
24 Skeleton
26 Immersing; sinking
28 Composite of photographs
29 Child's game
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32 Kind of fabric
33 Painful
34 Shellac ingredient
35 Large bird
37 Verve
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40 "The Ipcress —"
41 Catcher's glove
42 Jason's ship
44 Chooses
46 Intellect
47 "The — Ranger"
48 Thick slice
50 Pieces of cutlery
52 Instance
53 San Francisco: abbr.
55 River in Belgium
57 "— No"
58 Certain
59 Datum
60 French article
62 Grain
64 Abound
66 Ustinov ID
68 Tantalum symbol
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70 Ocean
71 Steady; constant
73 Facial expressions
75 Slip away
77 Roman road
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80 Turkish decree
81 Crimson
82 Coal-carrying car
84 Gratify
86 More uncanny
87 Tells
89 Greek letter
92 Fruit of the oak
95 Buckets
98 Above
99 Lassos
101 Analyzes, as sentence
103 Narrow opening
104 Footlike part
105 "The — in Winter"
106 Versus: abbr.
107 Roosevelt ID
108 Man's name
110 Arden or Plumb
111 — garde
112 Hold on property
113 Old French coins
115 Rhodium symbol
117 Quarrel
119 "Cleopatra" star: inits.
120 Seed containers
121 Zealous; ardent
124 Narrow, flat board
126 Wagers
127 Oscillate
128 Main dish
130 Planet
132 Prohibits
133 Winglike
134 Conducted
135 Mountain lake
137 Units of Latvian currency
139 Guido's high note
140 Unlock
141 Philippine Moslems
143 Pedal digits
145 Beast's stomach
146 Stated without proof
148 Robot bomb
150 Spire
152 Hinders
153 Story
154 Memorandum
156 Closed securely
157 Fashion
158 Changes color of
159 Wheel tooth
160 Cubic meter

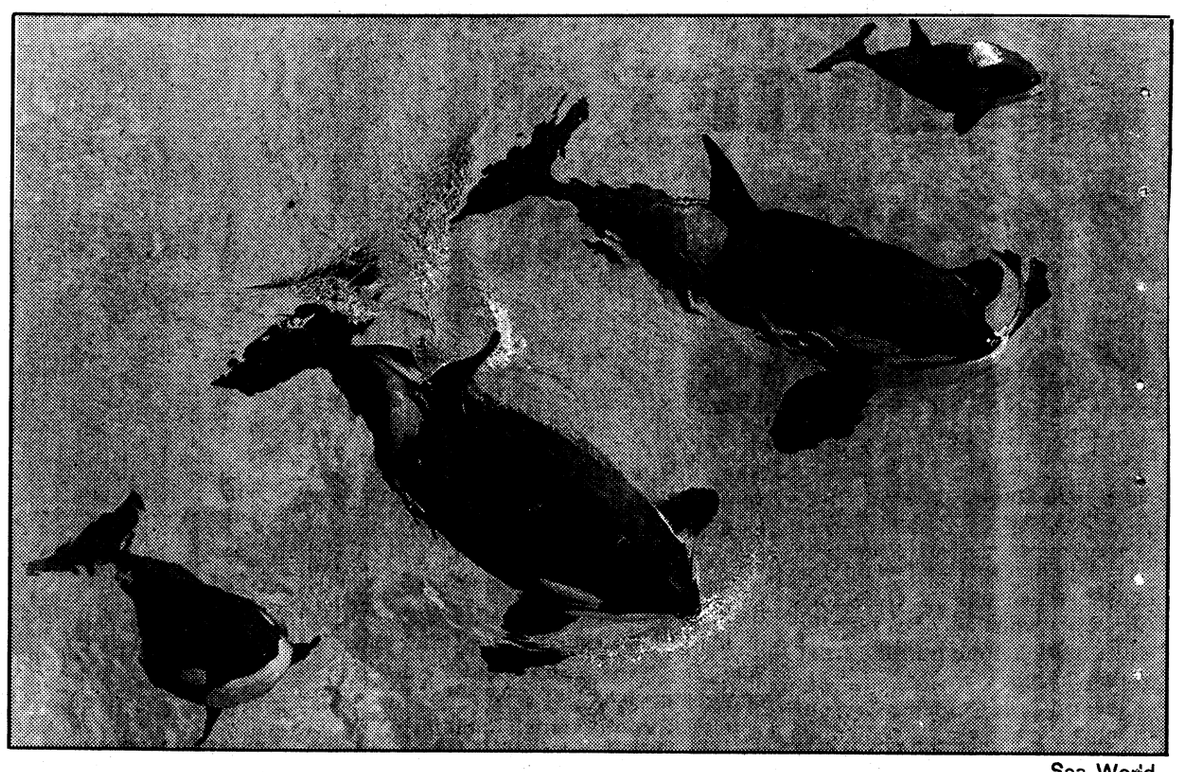
DOWN

1 Old decrepit horse: slang
2 — Canal
3 Wild asses of India
4 Adherent of: suffix
5 Country of Asia
6 Struthers ID
7 Cut of meat
8 War god
9 Leads
10 Bring into line
11 Pitch
12 Omelet ingredient
13 Selenium symbol
14 Man
15 Be ill
16 Piece of nut candy
17 Ambassador; envoy
18 Build
20 Pintail duck
23 Golf cry
25 Connecticut university
27 Clutches
28 Frigid
31 Beer ingredient
33 Joan Collins miniseries
36 Hideous
38 Want
40 Monetary penalty
41 Majority
43 Kiln
45 Cavilled
46 Prevailing mood and spirit
47 Intertwine
49 "The Killer —"
51 "The — Limits"
52 Calling
53 Mild; gentle
54 Beautiful
56 Pardon
59 Clamps
60 Condescending look
61 Hearing organ
63 Three-base hits
65 Mud
67 Employ
69 Presley ID
70 "The — Cuckoo"
72 Pertaining to the cheek
74 "— Law"
76 Paid notice
77 Mental images
79 Permit
83 Pinch
85 Eagles' nests
86 Gaelic
87 Hitchcock movie
88 Level
89 "— 109"
90 Appetizing
91 Send forth
92 Suitable
93 Bugs Bunny's favorite
94 Alternative word
96 Affection
97 Let it stand
100 Article
102 Drinks slowly
105 Covers
109 Serene
112 Parcels of land
113 Play leading role
114 Scoffs
116 "Body Heat" star
118 South African Dutch
120 Punishment
121 Graceful bird
122 Annulment
123 Chair
125 Tread underfoot
126 Pantomimic dance
127 Winter vehicle
129 God of love
131 More vapid
132 Trinkets
133 Imitates
134 Is defeated
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LAST WEEK

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Sea World

Mom Namu and her newborn, Baby Namu, join Kandu and year-old Baby Shamu for a swim at Sea World, where military personnel and their dependents can receive a 30% discount off the admission price.

Sea World invites military with discount rate in Nov.

Sea World

Sea World of Florida recognizes November as "Military Month" by offering special discounts for all military personnel.

Upon presenting valid military identification, active duty personnel, reservists and their family members will receive 30 percent (normally 20 percent) off the regular price of park admission, a savings of more than $7.50 per person.

At Sea World, military guests can experience an up-close view of some of the ocean's most exciting creatures in an electrifying array of more than 20 shows and exhibits.

At Shamu Stadium, an entire killer whale family, including the newest addition, Baby Namut, born July 11, 1989, performs inspiring displays of natural behaviors in "The Legend of Shamu" show.

The all new "USO Water Ski Show" pays tribute to the men and women in the Armed Forces and combines fascinating waterskiing feats, colorful costumes and zany comedy.

Other shows and exhibits include "Sea Lions of the Silver Screen," "New Friends," Penguin Encounter, "Sharks!" and feeding pools for dolphins, seals, sea lions and stingrays.

For more information on special military discounts, contact your local Information Tour and Travel office or call Sea World Group Sales at 1-800-327-2424.

Sea World, located at the intersection of I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway, is open year-round from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Ibsen's 'Enemy of the People' opens at Springer Theatre

Springer Theatre

The Springer Studio Theatre launches its 1989-90 performance series Nov. 2 with Henrick Ibsen's world-acclaimed play, "An Enemy of the People".

Dennis Friedman, a liberal arts adviser at Auburn University, directs the production for staging in the Springer's intimate 150-seat second space.

"This is not only one of the world's major pieces of dramatic literature, but a unique theatre experience for audiences," explained Springer Artistic Director Paul R. Pierce. "An Enemy of the People" is not really 'heavy drama' in the popular sense of the term. It's more of a personal adventure story in the vain of Jimmy Stewart's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" — one good, regular guy against the system. Its an exciting and often humorous tale."

"An Enemy of the People" is set in a small Norwegian village that has begun to win fame and prosperity for its healing mineral spring waters. Dr. Stockman, the doctor-in-charge at the springs, discovers that the waters are poisoned, polluted by a tannery upstream. He immediately reports the problem to the town officials and is shocked to find out that, instead of being thanked for his discovery, he is looked upon as a dangerous crank who is out to wreck their way of life.

Pierce notes that "An Enemy of the People" should hold special interest for the community in light of recent events. "With current concern about the Chattahoochee River's pollution level affecting the future of our economy and development and the discussions about regional toxic waste dumping, Ibsen's play will ring fresh and contemporary in the modern ear.

"An Enemy of the People" runs today and Saturday and Nov. 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the Springer Studio Theatre. Tickets are $7, $6 for Springer season ticket-holders and Springer Society members.

Glass Menagerie opens Thursday

Columbus College Theatre's fall production, "The Glass Menagerie," opens Thursday at the Experimental Theatre located in the Fine Arts Hall on campus.

Admission to the play is $5 for adults and $3 for children, ages 11 and under.

Season tickets are available for $15.50 and $9.

To make reservations, call 563-3801 or 568-2048.

MOVIES

Today	Young Einstein - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Packages - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	January Man - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Kickboxer - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Batman - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Parenthood - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Skin Deep - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
	I'm Gonna Git You Sucka - (R)	Main Post 11:40 p.m.
Sunday	Parenthood - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Police Academy - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Lock Up - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Kickboxer - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Monday	Lethal Weapon 2 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Parenthood - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lock Up - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Lock Up - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Kickboxer - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Lethal Weapon - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Parenthood - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Relentless - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Let it Ride - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Batman - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

L-E Advertising Really Pays!

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BUFFALO WINGS
NOW OPEN
"The Best In Town"
Parking Lot Of
Traffic Circle
Shopping Center
Open 7 Days A Week
11AM-10PM

Caribbean Tan
Military Special
(with Military ID)
$25.00 1 month unlimited visits
Call 327-5592 or 563-9687

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KOREAN RESTAURANT
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• KOREAN STYLE STEAKS & RIBS
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• BARBECUE SWEET AND SOUR PORK
• SHISHKABOB
• KOREAN VEGETABLES
A Unique Dining Experience
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
SERVED FROM 11:30AM-2PM
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Includes: Bul-Koki, Sweet & Sour Pork, Chob-Chae, Yaki-Mandu, Kim-Chi (Hot Cabbage)
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"SERVING COLUMBUS & FORT BENNING SINCE 1972"

NEW!
ARBY'S
COUNTRY FRIED STEAK
SANDWICHES
DELUXE
STEAK 'N CHEDDAR
Now you can have your choice of two mouth-watering country fried steak sandwiches. Try our Deluxe topped with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise for a traditional taste or, try our Steak 'n Cheddar topped with grilled onions and tangy cheddar cheese sauce, both on a toasted poppyseed roll.
Try our new delicious Country Fried Steak sandwiches today.
Arby's
NOW SAVE 70¢!
on either sandwich at participating Arby's
We Fry Cholesterol-Free!
In Pure Vegetable Oil
TASTE THE ARBY'S Difference!

CLUB HAPPENINGS

Today

4:30 p.m. — Free food buffet — Officers' Club

5:p.m. — Free food buffet — Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

5:30 p.m. — Free food buffet — Sand Hill Club

9 p.m. — Disco — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band/Latin Disco — Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Live entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

5 p.m. — Disco — Sand Hill Club

9 p.m. — Disco/Rock — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

10 a.m. — Brunch — Officers' Club

1 p.m. — NFL Football on big screen TV — Club 22-100, building 83, Towle Hall

2 p.m. — Disco — Sand Hill Club

5 p.m. — Live entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band — Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

9 p.m. — NFL Football on big screen TV — Club 22-100 and the Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band — Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free food buffet — Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Barbecue Special Night — Officers' Club

7 p.m. — 70s Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Oct. 30

Jr. NCO-2 BR . June 20, 1988

Jr. NCO-3 BR .. Oct. 25, 1989

Jr. NCO-4 BR .. July 20, 1989

Jr. NCO-5 BR April 13, 1989

Sr. NCO-3 BR . June 16, 1989

Sr. NCO-4 BR .... Oct. 4, 1989

Sr. NCO-5 BR . July 12., 1989

CGr. Off-2 BR .. June 5, 1989

CGr. Off-3 BR Sept. 29, 1989

CGr. Off-4 BR Sept. 25, 1989

FG Off-3 BR ... May 22, 1989

FG Off-4 BR ... May 19, 1989

Sr. Off-3 BR ..... Sept. 7, 1989

Sr. Off-4 BR .... May 19, 1989

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

CLASSIFIED
Excalibur 322-4500

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

REWARD $100 for witness to single car accident 9/23/89, at 9pm, Warm Springs Rd. & Manchester Expwy. Witness possibly military, a black male, late 20's driving blue 280ZX. 322-0973

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE
Meet That Special Person!
Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ANTIQUES 036

ANTIQUE Clocks for sale. Call 297-0236.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

FRIGIDAIRE 19 cubic ft Chest Freezer. Excellent condition, $200. 687-7363

CLOTHING 050

WEDDING DRESS never worn, beautiful satin, $275 neg. 689-1524.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES

$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly

Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

FIREARMS 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW
Nov. 25-26, Columbus Trade Center, Chattahoochee Collectors Club pre-Christmas show & sale trade items welcome. 9-5, admission $4. 323-6049.

REMINGTON 742 ADL 30.06 automatic, excellent condition. $300. Call 297-2899

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

FOR SALE, 10 pc dark wood, German Shrank. Exc., cond., 12' X 7' 6" tall $1100. Call Jeff 687-0943.

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

Train for careers in
•AIRLINES
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1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
Nat'l hdqtrs, Pompano Bch, GL

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FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

Moving to Europe Sale, 623 Gibson Ct., Ft. Benning. Saturday & Sunday, 8-5

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

Train to be a Professional
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•WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
a Div. of A.C.T. Corp.
Nat'l hdqtrs, Pompano Bch, FL

YARD SALES GA 060

YARD SALE, Bake Sale, Craft Sale, & BBQ, Sat., Nov. 4, 10am-3pm, Broadmoor & Ellen St., Asbury United Methodist Church.

YARD Sale on Miller Loop (Fort Benning), Sat. Nov., 4, 8-12.

YARD SALE, Sat., 9am, 604 1st Division Rd. Rain day Sunday. Furniture, carpet, Belgian Rugs, beds, A/C's & much more.

YARD SALE
Sat. only, 8am-?
3317 Apache Drive

Yard Sale, 8-D Nash Ct., Ft. Benning. Furn., kid's clothes, toys, appl. Sat. & Sun. 8-5

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

TRAINS, Lionel & American Flyer, collector paying top cash. Free appraisals. 404-461-9888.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

FOR SALE, w/cabinet, Sansui timer, technics direct drive turntable, 110 watt technics receiver, Sansui cass., deck, Akai auto reverse cass., 2 pioneer 300 watt speakers, $650. 687-0943.

FOR SALE, 10 pc dark wood, German Schrank. Exc., cond., 12' X 7' 6" tall $1100. Call Jeff 687-0943.

SEWING MACHINES 088

New Serger sewing machine, never used. $540/best offer. 323-6644 or 563-5111

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

FOR SALE, w/cabinet, Sansui timer, technics direct drive turntable, 110 watt technics receiver, Sansui cass., deck, Akai auto reverse cass., 2 pioneer 300 watt speakers, $650. 687-0943.

TECHNICS TURN-TABLE and/or complete Stero System. Ex. cond. 561-2385

PETS 122

AKC Registered, Yorshire Terrier puppies, 323-0951 and 327-9537.

SIBERIAN Huskies, AKC, 6 wks., health guaranteed. Local Breeder. 561-4994.

TRYING to locate AKC white male shepherd to breed w/female white shepherd for pups. Call Jeff 687-0943.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES
BASIC & ADVANCED
Sponsord by
GA K-9 RESCUE ASSOC
For info, 989-3464, local

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN 130

BEAUTIFUL Kittens, 7 in all, 7 wks., very healthy. Free to a caring home. 563-6335.

FREE DEER BONES
561-5797

FREE PUPPIES, mother full blooded Doberman, father unknown, free to home w/ fenced yard. 689-4065.

FREE TO A good home, Collie Shepherd, 2 yr. old male. Friendly. Fenced yard only. Call 682-4945

FREE TO A good home, 3 adorable male kittens, 6 wks old. Call 327-2534.

FREE TO A good home, 2 female Pit Bulls. Call after 6:30 p.m. 569-8835.

KITTENS, 9 wks. old. 2 males, 2 females, free to a good home. call 569-9976, after 5 p.m.

REAL SWEET, Smart, 6 mo. old, ½ Setter, too frisky for my young children. Good hunter, needs country home. 327-1691.

TWO small adorable Beagle mix puppies, 1 female, 1 male, free to good home. River Rd., Harris Co. 628-4350.

FREE COLUMN 130

IT'S HERE: the '89-'90 Military Pages. Call 682-7185 for your free copy.

WANTED TO BUY 142

GERMAN Oil Painting of castle, or scenic view of Garmish Bertch Garden area. Call 689-7166

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

300 JOBS OPEN

Delivery/Drivers: Local, light packages, pay O.K., start right away. 297-6539

Office Help: Immediate openings, will fully train, start right away. 297-6539.

Ramp Agents: Freight, mail, cargo, & baggage handler. 297-6539.

Manager Trainees: Very good company, stable income, benefits package. 297-6539.

Welders: Certified/Uncertified, good starting pay, don't wait, call now. 297-6539.

Front Desk Clerk: Will fully train, most shifts available, good pay, full time. 297-6539.

Telephone Office Trainees: Start immediately. 297-6539.

Airlines Flight Attendants: Will fully train, good pay. 297-6539.

Clerks: Mall work, no experience needed, good starting pay. 297-6539.

Warehouse: Start immediately, good pay. 297-6539.

Cable Installers: Full time, immediate openings. 297-6539.

Receptionist: Handle front desk, some training available. 297-6539.

Installers & Helpers: All phases, many will train, great starting pay. 297-6539.

Clerical: Up to $8.89/hr., some will train, need now. 297-6539.

Customer Service: $12,400, good with people. 297-6539.

Bi-City Referrals is an info. service with access to many positions in & around Columbus & nationwide with only a small service fee.

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A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
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Across from Rosemont Shopping Center

HOUSEKEEPER w/transportation. 5 days/week, 8hrs/day. Call 561-4994

PART-TIME RETAIL
We are looking for two mature people to show our products in a retail environment. Apply only if you are ready to start work immediately. Retail experience helpful. Call 327-7486. E.O.E.

SALES CLERK experience only, part-time, flexible hours, Tall fashion boutique, must have warm personality. Apply in person. 5300 Sidney Simmons Blvd #22.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

CAMCORDER salesperson to sell in the base exchange. 40 hrs. per mo. $5/hr. to start. Experience preferred. Please send resume to: JVC Co. Of America 3040 N. Woods Parkway, Norcross, GA 30071. Attn: Jim Lucasse or call 1-800-332-2547.

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Computer exp. needed
SWITCHBOARD OPER.
Exp. w/Dimension, Horizon, AT&T Systems
SECRETARIES
55+ wpm
Above average pay, superior benefits package,
FREE CHILD CARE TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY
Call PCI, 571-2400

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

★ ATTENTION ★
USA VETERAN SKYDIVERS
A marketer of patriotic items & public relations services is organizing a skydiving demonstration team. Interested USA Veterans w/1200 or more skydives forward resumes to: One Tin Flag, Inc., Attn: Mr. Gladney, P.O. Box 7246, Cols., GA 31908

SALES 226

HOUSEWIVES Earn $1500/month part time hours. Our your own-inavative new concept. A.B.C.A., 327-1337

SKILLS & TRADES 228

LIKE TO TRAVEL, ALL EXPENSES PAID?
We have immediate full time positions available for a major local company. No experience necessary if you possess the following qualifications:
#1. Class 5 Drivers License
#2. Possess a good work record
#3. Ability to work in an outdoor environment.
Starting pay $16/20K + benefits. Inquire & apply at PCI
EOE/NO FEE

SKILLS & TRADES 228

LIKE TO TRAVEL, ALL EXPENSES PAID?
We have immediate full time positions available for a major local company. No experience necessary if you possess the following qualifications:
#1. Class 5 Drivers License
#2. Possess a good work record
#3. Ability to work in an outdoor environment.
Starting pay $16/20K + benefits. Inquire & apply at PCI
105 West 10th St.
EOE/NO FEE

CHILD CARE 229

CHILD CARE Provider, mature, reliable, adult, in my home, 5am-5pm, ages 12mo. & up, St. Mary's & Buena Vista Rd. area, background in Medical Assistance, husband 1st Sgt., U.S. Army, refer. avail. upon interview. Call 682-4512.

Experienced mother will do daycare in my home. Military hours. 687-6064

Reliable mother will watch your infant, toddler, after-schooler my home. Waddell school area. 561-7395

RESUME SERVICES 232

TYPING
Professional/accurate & affordable
Term papers/resumes/ manuscripts
All typing, leave message, 327-3078

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY!! GRAND OPENING
FIRST MONTH FREE
OFF POST HOUSING
689-4873

3BR Apt., w/d conn. 1½ BA, $350/mo; 1BR Apt., w/d conn., $200/mo. 222 & 222½ Bethaman St. 563-8783,

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

Close To Benning, 3br, stove, frig, a/c $325 mo +$225 dep. 25 Mason Dr. 561-3571.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

Benning Hills. Brick, 3 or 4BR, 2BA, ex. large level lot, remodeled, new roof, fireplace & large attic storage. $49,900. 596-8927

BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!
Completely updated homes (carpet, paint, etc.). Plus seller pays closing costs! No money down for Veterans. Priced from $49,000 to $69,000. Call quick! **Shirley Bailey 568-6844 or Linda Bradley 568-0491.**
Kennon & Parker Realtors

By Owner, North. 3BR, 2BA, greatroom w/wood stove, privacy fence, 2 utility rooms, all the extras. $63,500, assumable. 563-2083/563-9200

BY OWNER 4BR, 2BA, Dining Room, Kit., Grt. Room. Pool. North. 563-4923

2 STORY Condo for sale, DR, 3 BR, 2½ BA, pool, FP, patio. Call 324-3364

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORIES 619

GOVERNMENT SEIZED HOMES from $1.00 down, you repair. Also repossessed properties. For details and information call 800-288-1167 Ext. 323. Fee required.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

Beautiful double-wide '89. Valued at $42,000 sacrifice $29,500 (no land) 323-5783

MOVING, Must sale
'86 14x70, 2BR, 2Ba, cen h/a, 9' cath. ceiling, gard. tub, ceil. fans, Take over payments. 689-7595.

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VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
● Warranty ● Selection
● Cleanest Cars In Columbus
84 VOLVO 244 auto, air ... $6995
85 NISSAN 300ZX T-tops .. $8695
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85 NISSAN 4X4 excellent condition $5995

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1985 26x62, 3BR, 2BA, GR w/FP, sep. LR. Small equity, take over pymts. (912) 649-7989/649-7675

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!! FREE RENT
1st MONTH
CALL NOW FOR SPECIALS ON OFF-POST HOUSING.
CALL NOW. 689-4873

FT. BENNING SPECIAL! Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes. 5 minutes to Post on By-Pass. Call Kathy 687-9705 Now!

MILITARY SPECIAL! Rents reduced! Come in NOW for nice 2 bedroom homes. November rent FREE on select models. Call Fred 685-1414.

MONTH FREE RENT! Large beautiful mobile homes close to Benning. Call Steve at 685-1385.

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS 810

BOAT, MOTOR & TRAILER. As Is. $1200. Good Condition. Call 561-1132

CANOES & SAILBOATS 812

HOBIE 17 w/trailer, beautiful boat, used 3 summers. $2750. 322-3690

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Need To Sell Your Truck? USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

TOYOTA 4x4 '81, 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine, $4200 or best offer. 297-3649

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

'66 Chevy II, good cond. $350; **'60 Chevrolet** 235 engine, $150 . Gene, wk 298-3636; hm (205) 742-9503

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUICK Regal, '76, very clean, runs great, sunroof, am/fm cass., CB, white w/ red landau top, factory mags, must see, $2000/offer. Call Jeff, 323-4201.

'85 Z-28 Camaro, T-tops, fully loaded, exc. cond. After 6pm wkdys, anytime wkends, call 689-0348

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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BROKE MAN SELLS CHEAP

'80 Chevette	$295
'74 T-Bird	$295
'79 Zypher S/W	$395
'82 Chevette, 4spd	$495
'72 Ford F-100	$595
'79 Ford F-150	$695
'80 Mustang, auto	$695
'80 Volkswagon Siroco	$795
'80 Ford Window Van	$895
'83 Dodge Charger	$995
'81 Ford F-150	$1495
'84 Chrysler LeBaron	$1995
'84 Chrysler N. Yorker	$2495
'80 T-Bird, loaded	$2695
'87 Chrysler LeBaron	$3995

Many More To Choose From
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CHEVY CELEBRITY '83, New trans. & tires. $2400. Call 568-3038 after six

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CHRYSLER New Yorker '84, leather interior, loaded, new tires, $5500. 322-4430.

FORMULA Firebird, '88. Loaded, take over payments. 298-1553 or 298-0573 after 8PM.

'87 GRAND AM, blue, auto., air, sunroof, 32,000 mi. $6850. 569-0789

HONDA Prelude '81, auto, good driving condition, $1750/firm. Call 563-3289.

LINCOLN '79 Mark V, good cond., low mileage, $2400. Call 322-8844.

MAZDA RX-7 '82, mint condition. Won't last. $3950. 322-3323 or 327-2670

MITSUBISHI Corda '84, for sale. Asking $3700. Exc. cond. Call 689-5044.

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You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500

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NISSAN MAXIMA 1987, fully loaded, $10,800. Auburn 205-887-7027.

NISSAN MAXIMA, '87, loaded, priced to sell! Call 563-8482.

Take Over Payments! '88 Chevy Cavalier Z-24, 2.8L, loaded. 687-1957 after 6

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

IROC '88, 5 spd, extra clean, $500, take over payments. 569-1097 aft. 5.

Pontiac Fiero '86, V/6, sunroof, power windows & locks, a/c, am/fm stereo, 54K mi, $6,000. 297-9955

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

CHEVY '52 new paint, all original, exc. cond. $2500. Call 687-2588.

MUSCLE CARS, '69 Camaro, restored, $4000; '68 SS Camaro, restored, $4500; '72 Buick GS, $1800;
298-6362 or 297-2555

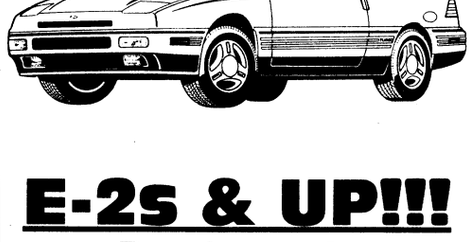
IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 320i '81, red, 5spd., sunroof, ac, am/fm cass., exc. cond. $4800. 324-6286.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
In Eufaula
"DELIVERS"

- No Previous CREDIT - "No Problem"
- Same Day Delivery!!!



E-2s & UP!!!
Requirements
1. L.E.S. 2. $99.00 Down
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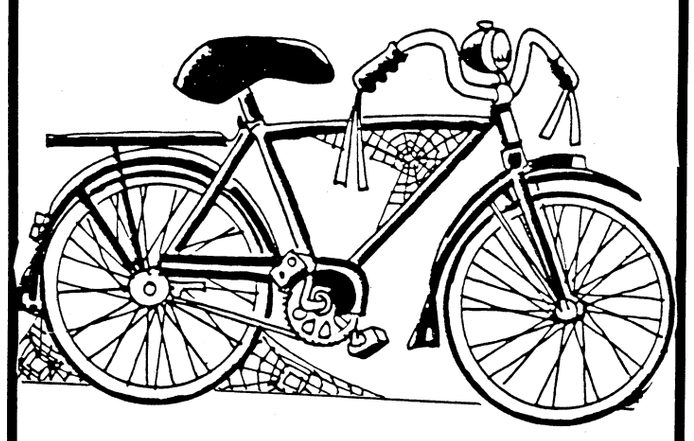
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If your bike hasn't been moved in months, and you'd like to gain more space in your garage, it's time to call Ledger-Enquirer Classified.

CLASSIFIED 322-4500

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer



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POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- **Head Nurse - E. R.**
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We offer good working conditions, competitive salary, specialty differentials, good fringe benefits and a professional working atmosphere.

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OVER 50 MERCHANTS ARE SET UP ON THE SOUTH-SIDE! TREMENDOUS BARGAINS IN ALL CATEGORIES! COME SEE!

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FRI.	11 AM TIL 8:30 PM
SAT.	11 AM TIL 8:30 PM
SUN	12 NOON TIL 6 PM

GRAND OPENING GOODWILL STORE

The Columbus Flea Market is proud to announce the Grand Opening of the South Side Goodwill Store. You will be astounded at the name brand clothing items, household goods, decorative accessories, and much more in its new, 4,000 square feet. Our local Goodwills are the best managed in the country. You don't want to miss this shopping experience when you browse the aisles of the new Columbus Indoor Flea Market! Register for free housewarming gift. See you this weekend!

It is more than you think a flea market is! It really is a Mini Mall filled with store fronts from vendors selling collectibles, home furnishings, footware, services of all types, floral arrangements, food items, gold and silver. In fact, it is a Mini Mall on the South Side of town. What everybody has been waiting for! We are open this Friday and every weekend thereafter. Don't miss super buys in all categories. And besides, it is just a real fun place to go. Foot long hot dogs, pizza, German sausage will all be available in our snack area. Bring the entire family and enjoy the opening of the new Columbus Indoor Super Flea Market.

NOW BUY HOME FURNISHINGS AT FLEA MARKET PRICES!



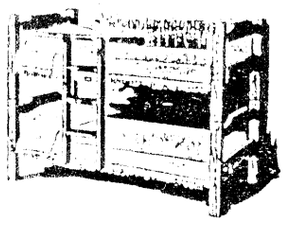
Our New 'Valley Pine' Bedroom Does **MORE** In Less Space

'Valley Pine' offers new dimensions in versatility ... dresser, chests, storage headboard, desk, bookcase, even the night stand provides extra storage. And so practical! Would you believe a chest and bookcases or a chest and desk in only 30" of floor space? And 'Valley Pine' is handsome. Boasting a lustrous warm pine finish. Valley Pine detailing includes deep embossing, dentil molding and antiqued brass hardware.

Night Stand Only $69

$499

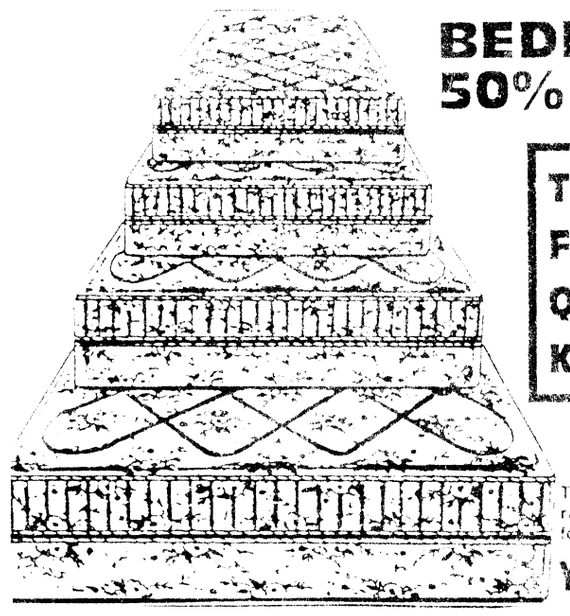
BUNK BEDS



These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

$199

BEDDING 50% OFF



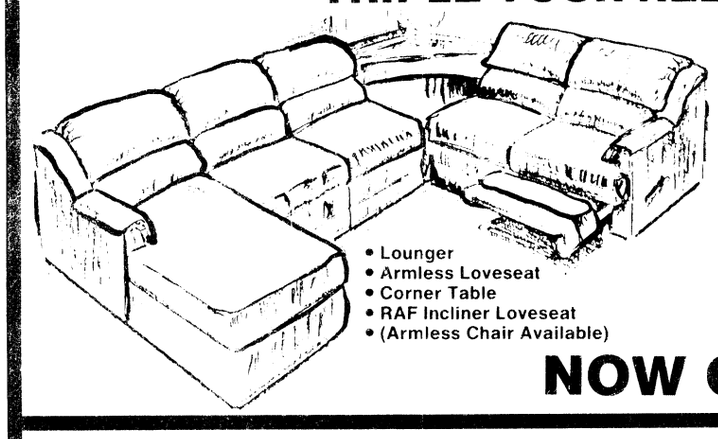
TWIN	$119
FULL	$149
QUEEN	$199
KING	$289

X-TRA HEAVY DUTY DELUXE COMMERCIAL BEDDING

The factory made a mistake and ran double the amount ordered for Ramada Inns!

YOU SAVE 50% FULL SETS $260

TRIPLE YOUR RELAXATION



- Lounger
- Armless Loveseat
- Corner Table
- RAF Incliner Loveseat
- (Armless Chair Available)

One Great Sectional Multiplies Your Comfort

Whether you want to sit, lounge or incline this plush seating group lets you choose your own mode of relaxation ... and there is room for the whole family. All fabrics and components are the latest in stain, resilience and easy care. What home wouldn't benefit from a luxurious group like this. Come in today and see this exciting ensemble.

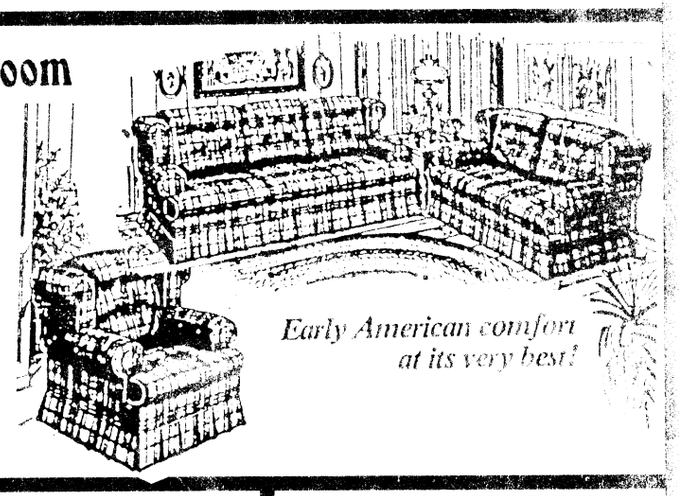
NOW ONLY $899

The Americana Dream Room

SAVE

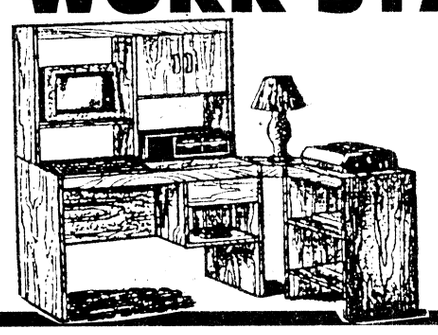
This group is a masterpiece of Early American charm and comfort. Jumbo cushions give you deep seating comfort. Beautifully styled and attractively priced. Button tufted backs and arms, pleated skirts, thick seat cushions and roll arms. Made to wear for years to come.

$599



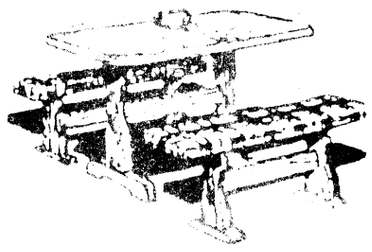
Early American comfort at its very best!

COMPUTER WORK STATION



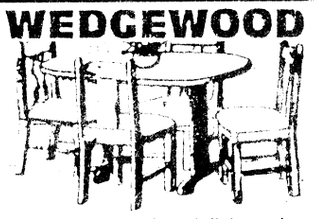
$99

TRESTLE TABLE WITH 2 PADDED BENCHES



NOW **$88**

WEDGEWOOD



An entire new collection of dining enjoyment from Furnish America! These functional groups include protective top tables and a beautiful blue wedgewood finish that you have to see to appreciate. As our introduction to this new collection you can purchase this starting 5 piece group at a savings of $129.

NOW ONLY **$199**

BEDROOM WARDROBE



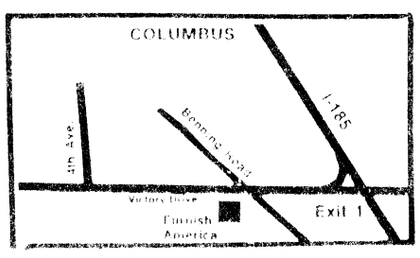
This attractive, modern wardrobe is the perfect addition to any bedroom. From the Foremost Copenhagen Collection, it has heavy molded skirts, built-in garment rod and simulated drawer front. Finished in Plymouth Oak. Ready to assemble.

ONLY **$99**

COLUMBUS FLEA MARKET AND MINI-MALL

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

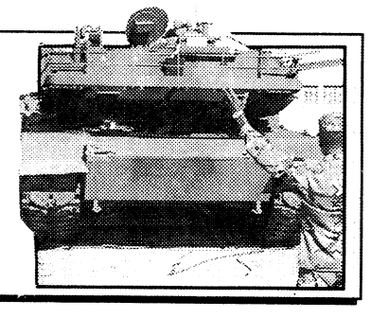


Smokeout
Take a break from tobacco products during the Great American Smokeout Nov. 16.
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New tanks
Tankers of 2nd Bn., 69th Armor anxiously await the final railcars loaded with M-1A1 Abrams.
See A-6



THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

Fort Mitchell to host Veterans Day cermony

The Fort Mitchell National Cemetery Memorial Committee will host the annual Veterans Day Ceremony Saturday at 11 a.m. (Eastern time) at the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery flagpole area.



The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5228, Smiths, Ala., will raise and lower the Avenue of Flags starting at the cemetery's entrance to the Administration Building on this day.

The U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, The Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Council and other surrounding veterans organizations will support this event.

For more information, call the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery at (205) 855-4731.

Burn your butts at bon fire

During the Great Army Smokeout held in conjunction with the Great American Smokeout, there will be a bon fire at 6 p.m. in the far right Post Exchange parking lot Thursday.

Smokers are invited to toss their habits into the fire. Non-smokers are invited to offer support. For more information, call Carol Sumner at 545-7453.

Also, there will be an informational booth in the Pharmacy lobby in Martin Army Community Hospital where smokers will be encouraged to throw their packages of cigarettes away (into a casket).

Nonsmokers are encouraged to adopt a smoker. Adoption papers will be available in the dining facility Tuesday and Wednesday.

The dining facility is offering cold turkey as a meal selection Nov. 16.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Hazel Ivey, Community Health Nursing, 545-4041/4603.

Infantry Hall occupants to get cleaner air

Occupants of Infantry Hall can look forward to breathing cleaner air.

The Posey Company of Columbus was awarded a $348,748 contract to clean and decontaminate the air handling system of the post's headquarters building.

Work started this week and could last as long as three months.

Larry Foster, a Posey Company representative said his company also did the work on Martin Army Community Hospital. He said the company is working with the contracting office to allow them to work from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. to reduce disruption in many offices.

"About the only difference people in Building 4 will notice when we're through is the air will be cleaner and easier to breathe," he said.

Hazardous toy recalled



Yokota Air Force Base, Japan reported and Quality Assurance verified that a potential ingestion hazard exists in the "Rocking Klatter Toy," by Baby World, model number 7516, price $2.

The plastic balls can come apart at the seams, exposing a small metal ball.

Customers who purchased this item from Army, Air Force Exchange Service facilities can return them for a full refund.



Shawn Bryson

Pfc.Shawn Knudsen, dragoneer of an Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Bradley dismount element, stands on display for the Army Science Board at a Red Cloud Range capabilities exercise.

They're off, running

Runners from Fort Benning began the 850-mile trek from Washington, D.C., to Columbus Nov. 4.

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

With 850 miles to go, the Columbus Track Club and other runners from all over the United States took their first steps Nov. 4 in a run scheduled to end Friday

Prior to the runners' departure, a press conference was held at the Iron Works Convention & Trade Center to send the 11 runners off to Washington, D.C., for the beginning of the grueling 850-mile run, honoring American Veterans.

The run began last Saturday at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Before finishing the run Friday, runners will cross four states, loop into Phenix City, Ala., and cross the finish line in Columbus, Ga.

The run will go through the capitals of Washington, D.C., Richmond, Va., Raleigh, N.C., Columbia, S.C., and Atlanta, Ga.

Each runner is scheduled to run 10 to 20 miles a day and a total of 80 to 90 miles during the run.

"We are honoring veterans who have served this country," said Jim Accordino, team captain. "Through their sacrifices, we have the freedom that affords us one of the best life-styles in the world."

He urged everyone to "put out their flags" in memory of veterans and in the spirit of the run.

Col. James I. Daily, Chief of Staff, was present on behalf of Post Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire. He pointed out how appropriate this event was in light of recent talk of flag desecration.

Friday, Spigelmire will join the runners in a one-mile welcome run. The run will start at First Alabama Bank's parking lot on Broad Street in Phenix City and will finish at the Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

Anyone wishing to participate in the run should be in the First Alabama Bank parking lot no later than 3 p.m. Friday.

There will be a $1 dollar fee for each runner. The money will be collected by the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce and the American Veterans Post 98.

Congressman Richard Ray, Columbus Mayor James Jernigan and Phenix City Mayor Sonny Coulter will be among the dignitaries welcoming the runners home from their 850-mile journey.

Benning dazzles Science Board

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The world's finest tank raced toward its target, spewing mud from beneath its tracks. The driver slammed on the brakes as the gunner began the rotation of the turret.

A second later, about 90 of the Army's greatest scientific minds, soaking wet from the morning's rain, found themselves staring down the barrel of an M-1 Abrams.

It was all a part of a Fort Benning capabilities exercise at Red Cloud Range last week for members of the Army Science Board.

The senior scientific advisory group to the Secretary of the Army, the ASB met at Benning Oct. 30 through Nov. 2.

"Each year, the board has a fall meeting and travels around to get familiar with different aspects of the Army," said Robert Norwood, science board member and director of Space and Strategic Systems, office of the assistant secretary for Research Development and Acquisition.

The science board assists major Army programs in need of attention by providing technical review and management support.

The board represents the Army with commercial research and development activities. ASB also provides scientific and technical consultations.

Other activities at Red Cloud included live-fire demonstrations of small arms and the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, as well as weapons firing by members of the board.

"I was really impressed with the esprit de corps, cohesiveness and motivation of the soldiers here," Norwood said.

Norwood said he was also impressed with how easily Benning soldiers fired the weapons systems.

Craig Gavin, the director of Information Systems at the Pentagon, said he truly enjoyed the weapons firing. "I think it's wonderful. It gives the science board the opportunity to get hands-on experience," Gavin said.

"More importantly, they get to meet the outstanding young men of the infantry."

Day one of ASB's visit to Benning included a command briefing and an "I Am The Infantry" presentation at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

From there, board members were treated to an "Airborne-in-Action" demonstration put on by members of the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, including the Silver Wings.

That same day, the ASB received a briefing on One Station Unit Training at the Infantry Training Center and later viewed a "Rangers-in-Action" demo by the 75th Ranger Regiment at Victory Pond.

The two days that followed included tours of the National Infantry Museum and the 29th Infantry Regiment's Collins Training Center.

"I was really surprised at the quality of the soldiers in Army today," said Catherine Little, board guest and deputy director of the Board on Army Science Technology at the Pentagon. "I think today's Army is much better than it was 20 years ago."

The ASB was originally called the Army Scientific Advisory Panel when it was established on a trial basis in 1951.

The 10-member panel was increased to 25 in 1954 when the board became a permanent Department of the Army organization.

Members are selected for the board by nominations from the government and the private sector and have superior qualifications in one or more of the following fields: science, technology, engineering, testing, acquisition and management.

ASB membership is now limited to no more than 100, and each member may serve three consecutive terms.

Scouts begin fight against local hunger

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

About 5,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Explorers in the Chattahoochee area will turn bagmen Saturday.

They will distribute more than 100,000 plastic bags for residents to fill with canned goods for hungry people in the West Georgia and East Alabama area.

This is the first step of a national Good Turn designed to fill emergency food banks across the country.

Youth from the Chattahoochee Council will be distributing the bags, which were donated by American Family Life, Columbus Bank and Trust Company, Goolsby Foods, Burnham Service Corporation, WGSY "Sunny 100," WTVM Channel 9 and the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

Scouts will pick up the sacks filled with donated canned goods Nov. 18. They'll be sorted, marked as donated and sent to food pantries in the council territory for distribution to the needy.

Scout officials said they hope the appeal will provide a supply of food that will go to helping the hungry for many months.

Maj. Nathan Godwin, Fort Benning project chairman, said the program calls for unopened canned goods and unopened boxes. He stressed that they will not accept any foodstuffs showing evidence of tampering or broken seals.

He also discouraged donations such as meats or jarred goods.

Bags will be available at all Goolsby Food stores and can be picked up there for those who do not receive one at their homes.

Godwin said although bags will not be distributed to soldiers' billets, he encourages commanders to collect goods from within their units, as well.

Scout officials in Columbus said they hoped to collect 175,000 food items.

Pit Stop replaces service station

Army, Air Force Exchange Service

The garage doors at the main post service station are once again opened to customers, but don't look for specials on a tune up or an oil change.

The Pit Stop, AAFES newest food facility at Fort Benning, held its grand opening last week.

The two garage bays have been stripped of their automobile lifts and now house a newly decorated dining room.

The Pit Stop will be open from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 4:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

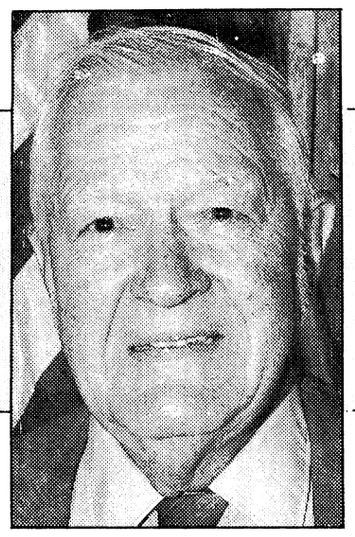
Free popcorn and peanuts will be served and a variety of cold sandwiches, pizza and beverages will be offered at AAFES prices.

Besides the food and drinks, a large screen TV and video games will be installed.

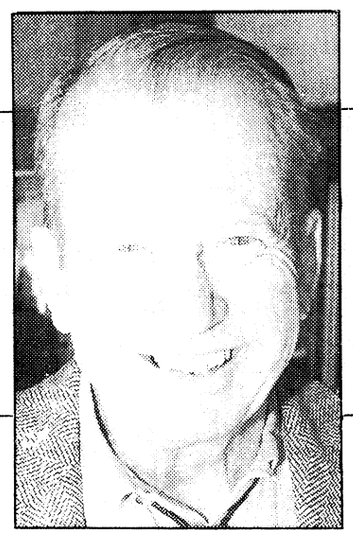
AAFES is planning another grand-opening at a time and date to be announced.

OPINION

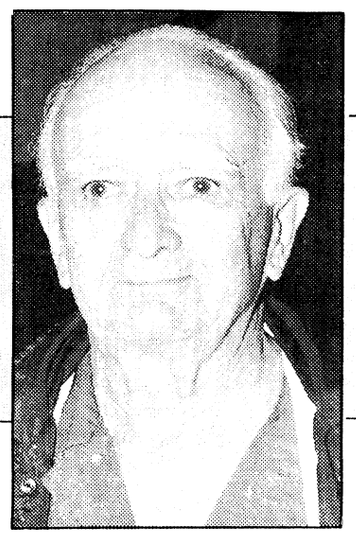
VARIOUS VOICES: *What facilities or services could be improved or added at Fort Benning for retirees?*



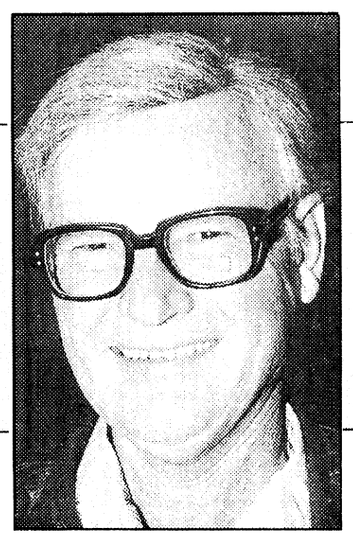
Retired Col. Roy Brooks, Columbus, Ga. — "I don't think anything needs to be changed. Fort Benning provides for all of my needs. I think the retirees are taken good care of here."



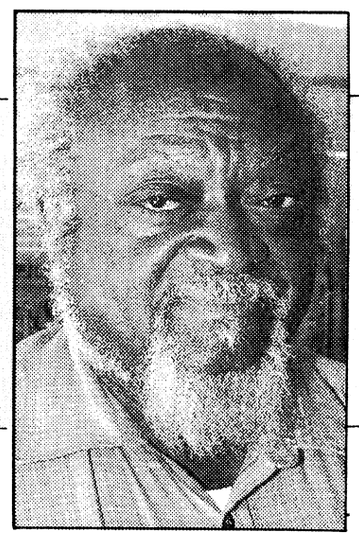
Retired Maj. Paul D. Linnevold, Phenix City, Ala. — "I've had problems with the pharmacy at the hospital. The procedures to pick up prescriptions are not consistent. Sometimes I need just my ID card to pick up my wife's medicine, and sometimes I need both of our ID cards."



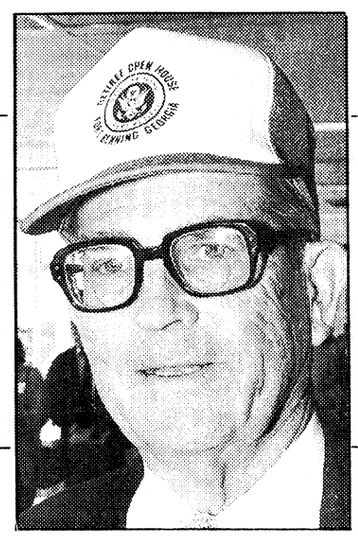
Retired Sgt. 1st Class Glen Yettaw, Columbus, Ga. — "Nothing should be changed or added. I think they are doing an excellent job. I work at the volunteer retiree branch here, so I see everything that is being done for the retirees."



Retired Maj. Joseph Hamilton, Arabi, Ga. — "I haven't found anything it needs. Anytime I have asked for anything, I've been able to get it. Everyone is really helpful."



Retired Staff Sgt. James B. Billingsley, Columbus, Ga. — "They need to get an orthopedics clinic. There is none here for retirees. Everything else is fine. The commissary is very nice."



Retired Lt. Col. Harry V. Ellis Jr., Montgomery, Ala. — "They need more handicap parking places on post. I haven't seen very many. I couldn't find any at the Officers' Club. We only need one or two at every facility."

Welcome home and thank you

We couldn't have done better ourselves

You can make a difference on America's upcoming Veterans Day by expressing a simple "Welcome Home."

Another year has passed as we prepare to observe and pay tribute to our nations veterans, the gallant boys who held our ground through the best and worst of times.

I am a Vietnam combat veteran who will hurt and suffer, deep within, as we move closer to our day in the sun. Only on Memorial Day is the pain greater.

Since returning home, I have not been able to talk about my experiences and service to our country, as there is a fear and hurt that never leaves my side, for being an American soldier, doing a job so many have done in the past with pride, honor and respect.

The difference between our nation's past wars and conflicts is that our fighting men and women have always come home to flag waving and open arms expressing a job well done and appreciation from all.

Vietnam veterans are not special people and surely no more deserving than those who have gone before us, but the Vietnam veteran deserves more than our nation has allowed.

Our country, leaders and military owe much to the boys, our most deficient group of Americans who have ever served our nation and way of life.

We, as boys, were instructed, trained, directed and supervised by our military in the art of warfare.

When we succeeded, we were praised, honored and awarded.

When we failed, we paid with blood and lives.

Those of us who survived have struggled to understand, accept and cope with ourselves and the society we left behind years ago.

Vietnam veterans are real people who deserve much more.

Veterans deserve the right to equal employment and guaranteed equality, guaranteed to each and every American by the very Constitution we fought for.

For many of our veterans, our military is the only institution that will truly understand us and holds any true meaning.

"It is of great importance not only to guard society against the oppressionof its rules but to guard one part of society against the injustices of the other party.

If men were angels, no government would be necessary." James Madison, 1787.

On behalf of myself and thousands of American Veterans, I would like to simply say "Welcome Home."

The gallant young boys who left home to defend our way of life didn't return men, rather. . .hard, numb, depressed, angry boys, having done a man's job, the bloody business of war.

Rodney N. Kiehm
Salinas, Calif.



Snively offers incentive to quit smoking

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Quitting smoking is easy. I've done it hundreds of times, Mark Twain used to quip. That was my motto, too.

I used to quit, then I'd see someone sucking on a Pall Mall, and my entire system would start begging me, "just one cigarette, take it, smoke it, inhale it — soothing, smoothing, relaxing breath of tobacco. Ohhhh, so good."

And so I'd walk up to complete strangers and bum a Pall Mall. This, months, even years after my last cigarette.

Next thing I'd know, I'd be buming Marlboros and Winstons and Salems from co-workers, telling myself that since I wasn't buying cigarettes, it really didn't count.

Eventually, I'd get tired of those limp, filtered cigarettes and begin buying my own again.

Ahhhhh, those long, deep, dark, delicious Pall Malis, so full of great taste.

It's been three years now since my last cigarette. Yet, I still get a craving when I see someone puffing away contentedly.

I guess it's a lot like being an alcoholic. Once you are, you always are.

You may finally get all the nicotine out of your system, but your mind never forgets how great that cigarette tasted.

What keeps me from going back now is I'm a lot wiser than I used to be.

Back in the good old days, the worse threats people could come up with were, "Smoking will stunt your growth," or, if you were into athletics, "Smoking will cut your wind."

I didn't believe either one.

What does scare me though is the idea of dying from a heart attack. My father did. He was a heavy smoker.

He made a feeble attempt at quitting, but didn't stick with it. Even after four heart attacks, he kept on puffing.

"I enjoy it too much," and "I'm going to die of something someday, so it may as well be smoking," he used to say.

But I've got to think if it hadn't been for smoking, he'd still be around. He'd still be able to enjoy his grandchildren, still be out there in his retirement years, chasing a little white ball into a stubborn hole on the golf course.

Heart attack's not what killed my mother. She died of cancer. I remember the last years of her life as she underwent chemotherapy treatment and then was put on drugs to ease the pain.

We never knew from minute to minute what she was aware of. We couldn't appreciate the pain she was going through as the medication wore off.

That scares me, too. I don't like pain.

I heard a doctor once compare lung cancer to planting a tree in concrete. "Try getting it out without hurting the roots."

Get lung cancer my friend, and it's just a matter of time.

The good news about smoking is that if you quit and can stay quit, they say your mortality rate after 10 years of no smoking will be about the same as a person who never smoked.

This, of course, presuming you don't live with a smoker. The American Lung Association says slip stream or second-hand smoke is more harmful than smoke out of the cigarette — at least smoke from the cigarette is filtered.

While I've always been a do-it-yourself, stop cold turkey type, I can tell you there are a lot of excellent programs designed to help people stop smoking.

American Cancer, American Heart and American Lung all have them, as do the people here on post.

They all have a couple of things in common.

First, a person has to really want to quit.

Second,they try to help you modify your life style, something like for dieters.

They also encourage you to find someone to give you support, something like Alcoholics Anonymous.

If you're married, and you want to quit but your spouse doesn't, I wouldn't even try it.

Nov. 16 is Great American Smokeout Day. I urge smokers to try it for just one day.

Who knows, you may try it for a second day, then a third.

Nonsmokers, adopt a smoker. Help him or her. Encourage him or her.

Bring your adoptee candy, or celery sticks or carrots. Hide your smoker's smoking implements.

Smokers, do yourselves a favor. Give yourselves the gift of freedom — freedom from the bondage of cigarettes. If only for a day.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Education centers offer array of opportunities

Continuing Education System Office

Through the Army Continuing Education System Office, Directorate of Community Activities, an expansive array of educational opportunities is available to Fort Benning's active duty military, family members, civilian employees, reservists and retirees.

Four Branch Education Centers strategically located post-wide offer programs ranging from Basic Skills (to improve reading, writing, speaking, listening and computational skills; upgrade General Technical score and/or earn a high school equivalency certificate), Military Occupational Specialty improvements and college programs leading to a variety of associate, baccalaureate and master degree offerings.

In addition, ACES' Learning Centers currently provide more than 100 self-paced and user-friendly, computerized courses to assist in military-related training and educational, professional and personal development.

Some services rendered by the Branch Education Centers include testing (high school GED, college-level examination programs, undergraduate and graduate admissions, certification), career counseling and financial assistance (tuition assistance, GI Bill, Veterans Education Assistance Program and information on grants and loans).

The Continuing Education System Office's mission is to provide quality education in support of Total Army goals, to enhance the quality of life within the entire military community and to offer personal growth experience through career development and other voluntary educational programs.

Success calls for an intricate combination of knowledge and skills, and the counselors are there help meet those needs for success.

Fort Benning is observing American Education Week Tuesday through Nov. 18. Visit a Branch Education Center and/or Learning Center during the week of observance.

Education Center Branches

Main Post Branch Education Center, building 2602, 545-3093.

Sightseeing Road Branch Education Center, building 2823, 545-7413.

Kelley Hill Branch Education Center, building 9027, 544-1716.

Sand Hill Branch Education Center, building 3006, 544-2961.

Army Learning Center (Main Post), building 2611, 545-1436.

Army Learning Center (Kelley Hill), building 9005, 544-2503.

School of Americas gets scholarly advice

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

The U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and General Staff Course students and 10 scholars from the field of Latin American affairs participated in a conference on "The Armed Forces in Latin America: Perspectives for the 1990s" Nov 2 and 3 in Building 359.

"This is discussion of key issues in an open dialogue with the future leaders of the Latin American militaries," said Dr. Jose Z. Garcia referring to the opportunity for the 10 scholars to offer their points of view to the students of the course.

Each of the scholars spoke for about an hour and then answered questions and discussed their topics with the students.

"These people represent the best scholars available in the United States today on the issue of armed forces in Latin America," said Garcia, visiting professor at USARSA.

Topics ranged from "Military and Civilian Relations in Latin America: Perspectives and Problems" to "Internal War, Democratization and the Armed Forces: The Case of Guatemala, 1979-1989." According to Garcia, a conference of this type can help encourage the growth of democratization in Latin America.

"During the mid 70s only Colombia, Costa Rica, Venezuela and Mexico were not under military dictatorships," Garcia said. "By the late 80s, only Cuba and Nicaragua are under military rule."

"This is not a policy forum, this is simply an academic forum in which academicians can present their views to members of the Latin American military," Garcia said.

The scholars were Dr. Didier Opertti Badan, Uruguay ambassador to the organization of American States; Dr Louis Goodman, Dean of the School of International Studies at American University; Dr. Stanley Hilton, an instructor at the U.S. Air War College; Phyllis Walker form Georgetown University; Dr. Richard Millett from the University of Southern Illinois; Dr. D. Scott Palmer from the University of Boston; Dr. Sam Fitch from the University of Colorado; Lt. Col. Richard A. Phalan from the U.S. National Defense University; Dr. Cesar Sereseres from the University of California-Irvine and Dr. Steve Ropp from the University of Wyoming.

Correction

In last week's edition of The Bayonet, the new commander of 197th Infantry Brigade, Col. Theodore W. Reid's daughter, Amanda, was incorrectly listed as a 10 year old. She is a 20-year-old student of the University of Hawaii.

Commanding General stresses education

American Education Week will be observed Sunday through 18.

Educational programs and services available to each member of the Fort Benning Community — whether active duty military, family members, civilian employees, reservists or retirees — are both unique and extensive.

Preparation for present and future changes as they rapidly occur demands meeting ever-increasing challenges successfully.

Increased formal education and skills development programs contribute notably to attracting and retaining qualified and highly-motivated individuals to today's Total Army.

Knowing that strong educational programs are available for youngsters in Army families also contributes to this effort.

Education at every level is an investment in your future.

The Fort Benning Schools and the Army Continuing Education System strongly support and champion the professional and personal growth of all participants within their respective systems.

I encourage each of you — not only during this week of heightened emphasis on education — but, at all times, to maximize your educational opportunities.

Become a partner with the elementary, middle and high schools in the education of your children by visiting their school.

Visit our Branch Education Centers to determine which curriculum can best fulfill your specific needs.

Comprehensive, flexible and innovative programs await your active involvement today.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

EEO, Upward Mobility councils reward significant actions

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Managers and supervisors who made significant contributions in supporting affirmative actions and upward mobility programs were recognized at the first Equal Employment Opportunity Committee and Upward Mobility Council Awards Luncheon Oct. 26.

Affirmative actions are the employment of minorities, women, handicapped and disabled veterans and reemployment of injured employees.

The Upward Mobility Program allows managers and supervisors to identify certain jobs that are at high grade levels and restructure them to a trainee level.

Eight awards were given in two categories: directors and commanders of directorates and tenant activities that employ more than 400 civilian personnel and activities employing less than 400 civilians.

For the first time, two employees were recognized as Fort Benning's Handicapped Employee of the Year.

Health Services Command's Patricia Barnett and Training and Doctrine Command's Glory McMillan, were recognized for their accomplishments in spite of their handicaps.

Margaret L. Kambitz, from the Infantry Training Center, was recognized as the Mayor's Committee Handicapped Employee of the Year.

Fort Benning's Equal Employment Opportunity and Directorate of Civilian Personnel received awards earlier this year for "outstanding accomplishments" in their respective fields.

Both of these officers were recognized as best within the command by TRADOC.

The luncheon was hosted by post commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire. Columbus Mayor James E. Jernigan was guest speaker.



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The Great American Smokeout

Take a one-day break from tobacco products



Smokers continue to light up despite facts

The Wirthlin Group

Despite a nearly universal view among smokers that they will develop serious lung problems if they continue smoking, they continue to light up.

Eighty-three percent of American smokers interviewed in a national survey believe they are at risk for emphysema and chronic bronchitis, and two-thirds of them consider themselves addicted to smoking.

"Chronic obstructive lung disease, which includes emphysema and bronchitis, is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States," said Roger Bone, Md., chief of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

"And its prevalence as a cause of death continues to grow faster than any other cause of death," Bone said.

The survey also showed that only 18 percent of smokers said they would seek medical help when trying to quit.

"As physicians," Dr. Bone added, "we need to reach our patients who smoke and let them know there are medically supervised programs available to help them quit."

The survey revealed Americans' fatalism about smoking: 44 percent of current smokers and 52 percent of heavy smokers (more than a pack a day) believe they have already damaged their lungs as a result of smoking.

"Clearly smokers know and feel the harmful effects of cigarettes," said Sharon Jaycox, manager of Smoking or Health Programs at the American Lung Association.

"The real challenge is not only to motivate more smokers to quit, but also to encourage those who have made an unsuccessful quit attempt to try again," Jaycox said.

The survey interviewed 1,000 adult Americans, including 336 current smokers. The margin of error among all respondents is plus-or-minus 3.1 percent, and among smokers the margin of error is plus-or-minus 5.4 percent.

The survey was conducted by The Wirthlin Group, a national public opinion research firm based in McLean, Virginia and was funded by Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Ridgefield, Conn.

Questions

Do you currently smoke cigarettes or other forms of tobacco?

Current smoker/more than a pack a day.....17 percent

Current smoker/less than pack a day.....15 percent

Smokes or uses other form of tobacco..... 2 percent

Past smoker..... 26 percent

Never smoked..... 40 percent

(Asked of current smokers only.)

Thinking about your health now, do you think you currently have lung damage as a result of smoking:

Yes..... 44 percent

No..... 46 percent

Maybe..... 10 percent

As you may know, long-term smoking has been associated with serious lung disease including chronic bronchitis and emphysema. If you continue to smoke, how likely do you think you are to develop one of these diseases as a result of smoking? Would you say you are:

Very likely .....40 percent

Somewhat likely..... 44 percent

Not very likely..... 5 percent

Not at all likely..... 3 percent

Don't know..... 9 percent

Do you consider yourself addicted to smoking?

Yes..... 67 percent

No..... 28 percent

Number 13 may prove lucky this year

American Forces Information Service

Army Lt. Col. Antionette Hagey hopes that 13 will be a lucky number this year for military people who smoke.

Department of Defense's senior program specialist for health promotion was referring to the 13th Great American Smokeout to occur Nov. 16.

"When you look at a pie graph of American civilians, three-fourths of that American pie are nonsmokers.

A pie of military personnel would show that 60 percent, or less than two-thirds, are nonsmokers, so we don't compare well in that area.

Our job in the military is to be ready so we can keep the peace and part of readiness is to play a leadership role in areas of health and fitness," Hagey said.

"Smoking is a physical readiness issue. Research has shown that smokers and persons who use smokeless tobacco don't perform as well on military fitness tests. Smokers are also sick more often. That hurts readiness," she added.

"But another aspect of smokeout participation by military people is that it gives us a chance to be a part of the America we defend.

"Last year, many posts and bases played a leadership role in their communities' smokeouts — making the cities, counties and states where they were stationed look good in the friendly competition between localities that goes on every smokeout.

> Some installations will sponsor "lock-ups," in which smokers are locked away.

"That may not seem important, but it contributes to good community relations," Hagey added.

The Great American Smokeout is held each year on the third Thursday of November. This year's theme is "Leave the Pack Behind."

The American Cancer Society has provided posters, postcards and tent cards showing this theme by MAD Magazine cartoonist Jack Davis for use in smokeout observations on military installations.

Another smokeout poster will feature Star Trek's Mr. Spock, actor Leonard Nimoy, with the message "Don't Smoke, Live Long and Prosper."

Also taking part in the campaign will be retired Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

Hagey said many installations will hold smokeout activities such as races, athletic events and contests.

Some will sponsor "lock-ups," in which smokers are locked away and entertained to keep their minds off their tobacco habits. Smokeless happy hours are also gaining in popularity.

According to the American Cancer Society, last year some 5.4 million people, or 10.7 percent of the nation's smokers, gave up cigarettes for the entire 24 hours of the smokeout.

One to three days later, 3.4 million of those people were still not smoking.

Said Hagey, "At one time, drill instructors signaled breaks by saying, 'Smoke' em if you got 'em.' Those days are gone."

join the great

american smokeout
Nov. 16
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Keep a lookout for the smokeout Nov. 16

Army News Service

For those tobacco-hooked soldiers who feel they need an extra boost from friends and associates to kick the habit, the Army offers the "Great Army Smokeout."

Coinciding with the American Cancer Society's 13th annual Great American Smokeout scheduled for Nov. 16, the Army version will adopt the national smokeout theme, said Lt. Col. Beverly Antopol.

"It fits right in with the Army's anti-tobacco use program," said Antopol, a staff officer in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

As in the past, this year's Great Army Smokeout is intended to be, in Antopol's words, "a light-hearted, upbeat event with a serious purpose to reduce the ranks of tobacco users by encouraging them to quit for just 24 hours."

She added, "A successful quitting experience can, and often does, lead to a permanent decision to give up the habit."

As in past years, the smokeout focuses on cigarette smokers and on users of smokeless tobacco.

For their part, nonsmokers are being encouraged to lend moral support to those persons who choose to join the smokeout.

The most common form of support entails "adopting" one's tobacco-using family members, friends and co-workers.

Antopol noted that the event usually receives special emphasis at the level of posts, camps and stations throughout the Army.

"This includes coordinated efforts on the part of installation 'Fit to Win' coordinators or other health promotion officials. They usually work in concert with representatives from the local chapters of the American Cancer Society.

"And they're available to help plan activities, provide literature handouts, offer cessation aids, operate video presentations and make referrals for persons interested in attending stop-smoking clinics."

Past smokeouts have proved their worth in helping raise the consciousness of the Army family toward avoiding tobacco products, Antopol said.

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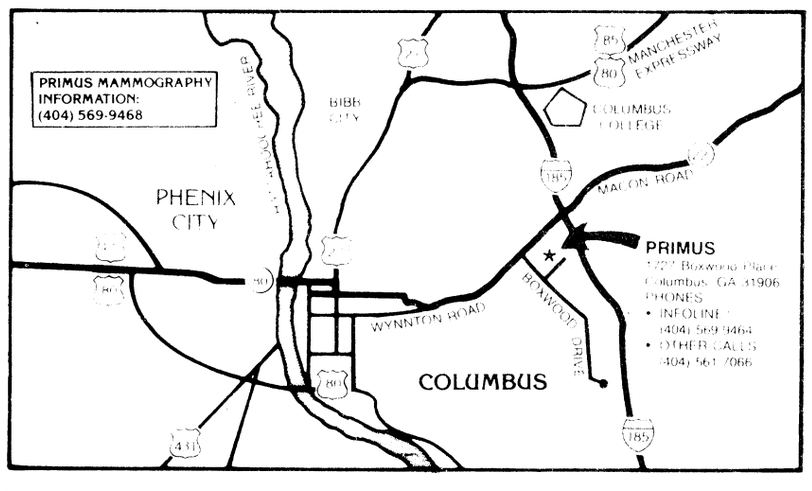
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

Congressman Richard Ray Reception



DATE: Monday, November 13th • TIME: 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm • PLACE: Columbus Hilton

You are invited to participate in the third annual pre-holiday reception to honor Congressman and Mrs. Richard Ray.

This will be a good opportunity for you to visit with Congressman and Mrs. Ray and also with many of your friends.

We hope you can attend.

Sponsored by Richard Ray for Congress
Muscogee County Reception Committee

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Don Bowman	Morton Harris	James McMullen	Gerald Saunders
Tom Boyd	Terry Hattaway	Gail Meacham	Jack Schiffman
Jim Byars	Bill Heard	Bartow Miller	Ed Sprouse
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Henry Cook	James Holman	Elias Neuren	James Sullivan
Jay Cooper	Harry Jackson	Jerry Newman	Louise Thomas
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Ray Crowley	Jerry Jarrett	Hal Northrop	Evelyn Turner
Alton Darby	George Jeter	Sammie Oates	James Walker
Tommy David	Michael Kennedy	Bucky O'Neal	Jo Walton
Jon Davidson	Barbara Kennon	Julia Payne	John Washington
David Ebron	Claude Kent	Linda Pierce	Cliff Williams
Randy Ellison	Mason Lampton	Jim Prather	Jimmy Yancey
Gus Evans	John Lee	Dayton Preston	
John Flournoy	Doris Locklear	Alton Ray	
Marty Flournoy	Frank McCanham	Mike Robbins	

$5 tickets, to defray expenses, may be purchased at the door.
Pol. adv. paid for by the Richard Ray for Congress Committee.

President proclaims Veterans Day

Department of Veterans Affairs

President Bush has proclaimed Nov. 11, as Veterans Day and has called upon all Americans to "express our respect and gratitude for the millions of men and women who have served our nation as members of the United States Armed Forces."

This year's Veterans Day theme is "A Grateful Nation Remembers," and the president urged Americans to honor those who have helped keep our nation strong and our freedom secure.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Edward J. Derwinski, who serves as the chairman of the Veterans Day National Committee, said, "We Americans owe a great debt to those veterans who have shown us, in peacetime as well as in war, the value of individual liberty and democracy."

In Washington, the 36th annual Veterans Day observance at Arlington National Cemetery will be held in the Memorial Amphitheater where Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will deliver the principal address following the traditional 11 a.m. wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknowns. The program also includes patriotic music by the U.S. Army Band.

The veterans of World War I of the USA Inc., a national veterans service organization, will host this year's activities at Arlington.

Derwinski pointed out that while Arlington captures much of the national attention on Veterans Day, the rest of the nation's observances are just as meaningful.

"While the VA is the means by which all Americans are able to express the spirit of Veterans Day year round, it is on this special day that we all can gather to voice our gratitude," he said.

To support nationwide activities, Derwinski has asked all state governors to name Veterans Day chairpersons to coordinate the various activities throughout the state and to represent the governor in working with service organizations, military officials and communities planning parades, ceremonies and other observances.

The Veterans Day National Committee has designated Albany, Oregon; Auburn, Wash.; Austin, Texas; Barnhart, Mo.; Birmingham, Ala.; Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind., Kansas City, Mo.; Lake Elsinor, Calif.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Mobile, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; Oakland, Calif.; San Jose, Calif.; and Stone Mountain, Ga., as sites for official regional Veterans Day observances.

The committee has also sent a variety of materials to state and civic organizations and to more than 92,000 schools encouraging greater awareness of and involvement in Veterans Day.

Spigelmire wishes all a safe holiday

Members of this command will join Americans throughout this great nation of ours by celebrating a holiday of singular significance to members of the Armed Forces. That special holiday is Veterans Day.

Saturday, we pay homage to the veterans who, through the years, sacrificed so much that we may remain a free nation.

Veterans Day will be a three-day weekend. That means many vehicles on the road, hurrying to get places and under conditions that are often dangerous.

I urge each of you to approach this holiday with the safety of yourself and others foremost in your minds.

Preplan your trips. Make sure both you and your vehicle are in top operating condition, and, by all means, wear your seat belts and drive defensively.

I want each of you to return safely.

Enjoy your holiday.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

Veterans Day messages from Vuono, Stone

On this day of remembrance, Americans pause to honor the millions of our countrymen who have served our nation and have committed their lives to its defense.

Born amidst the carnage and sacrifice of World War I, Veterans Day is now a tradition that recognizes the special role our men and women in uniform have played in securing the blessings of freedom and liberty for the entire nation.

The history of our Veterans is a reflection of America itself: men and women from every walk of life, from across our nation, answering the call of duty to protect their country.

This calling took them far away from family and loved ones to every corner of the world, to serve and sometimes to die in the defense of freedom.

We, as a nation, owe them the peace and prosperity we enjoy today.

This year, as we commemorate the Bicentennial of the establishment of our Constitution and the 200th anniversary of the War Department, the challenges facing America have not diminished.

The principles for which the soldier of the past fought and died, the soldier of today must protect.

Your responsibilities are great; your burden is heavy, and you are doing a superb job.

You, the next generation of veterans, have joined a sacred roll of honor, and you are adding your own chapter to the long and glorious history written by the men and women of the U.S. Army.

On behalf of a free and prosperous nation, thank you for continuing the tradition of proud and honorable service established by the veterans we remember today.

May we always prove worthy of their legacy.

Carl E. Vuono
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Michael P. W. Stone
Secretary of the Army

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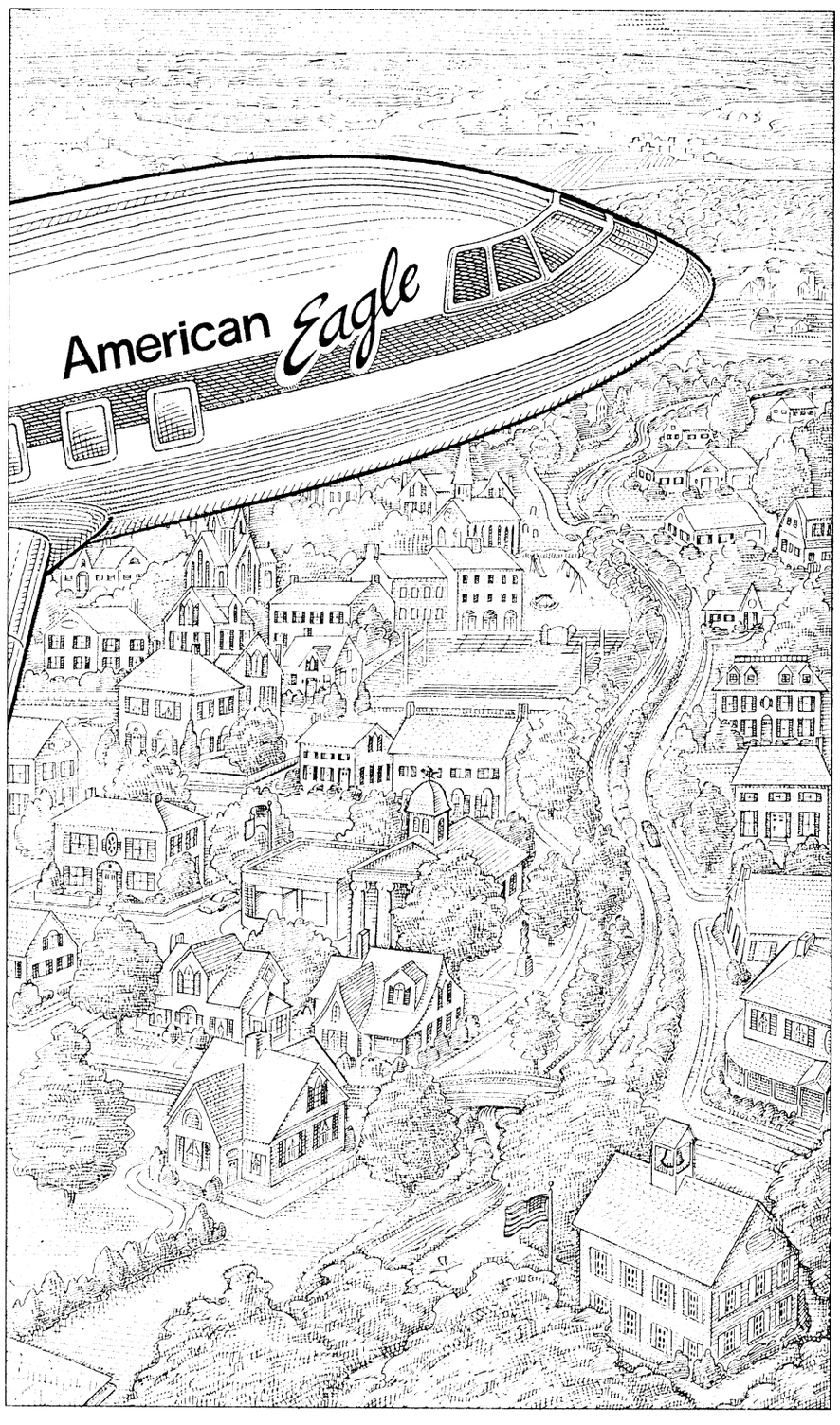
Auto Review Publishing
P.O. Box 510 Florissant, MO 63032

Veterans Day Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the Veterans Day holiday Friday:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES	
Officers' Club	9-11 a.m.
Club 22-100	4:30-10 p.m.
Main NCO Club	9-11 a.m.
Sand Hill Club	4:30 p.m.-midnight
Hidden Door Club	2:45 p.m.-1 a.m.
Class Six (Main Post)	11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
FOOD SERVICE & PXs	
Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Golf Course Snack Bar	7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza — Mini Mall	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment Retail Store	closed
RECREATION	
Equipment Checkout Center	8 a.m.-noon
Main Post Bowling Center	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Harmony Church Recreation Center	closed
Sand Hill Recreation Center	closed
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE	
Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	closed
Main Post Service Station	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mall Service Station	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
FITNESS & SPORTS	
Physical Activities Administration	closed
Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Carey Pool	closed
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
MISCELLANEOUS	
Army Community Service	closed
Army Continuing Education	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Electronics Unlimited	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Multi-craft Center	closed
Physical Activities Administration	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	closed
Youth Services	closed
THEATRES	
All theatres will be operating normal hours.	

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UNIT NEWS

Tankers await Abrams

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

Tankers of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor are awaiting with great expectations on the final railcars to arrive with the M-1A1 improved Abrams.

Planning has been ongoing for several months for the 197th Infantry Brigade's armor battalion to transition from the M-60A3 main battle tank to the state-of-the-art Abrams.

The battalion already has a few in its possession and is in the process of replacing the old M-60A3 with the new M-1A1s.

The M-1s are being railed in from Anniston Army Depot, Ala., in four separate shipments. 2nd Bn., 69th Armor will receive 44 Abrams tanks.

Since the Army first fielded the M-1 prototype in 1980 at Fort Hood, Texas, the service has begun efforts to equip its European-based armored battalions and regimental cavalry squadrons with an upgraded M-1A1 Abrams, while returning all basic M-1 tanks to the continental United States.

Upon arrival of a shipment at the Sand Hill railhead, a Material Fielding Team from Fort Polk, La., will serve as the controlling agency for movement of the tanks to the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor motor pool.

Drivers, tank commanders and petroleum, oil and lubrication specialists are provided by 2nd Bn., 69th Armor in the fueling and down-loading of the tanks.

Each tank will then be fully fueled, a security inspection conducted and movement will begin under wheel vehicle escort to the motor pool.

Acquisition of the M-1s is only part of the battalion's transition program, according to Capt. Joseph O'Donnell, S1.

The soldiers who will be working with the Abrams must change their MOS from 19E, M-60A3 crewman, to 19K, M-1A1 crewman.

Hull mechanics will be required to change their MOS from 63N to 63E before they are qualified to work on the Abrams. Also, turret mechanics have to be retrained from 45N to 45E.

A team of trainers from Fort Campbell, Ky., is expected to arrive at 2nd Bn., 69th Armor in December to assist with the MOS changeovers, O'Donnell said.

"The Abrams is superior to the M-60A3 in both the design of its armor and its improved suspension system and fire power," O'Donnell said.

"The Abrams will increase the speed, firepower and shock effect of the our Panther battalion on the battlefield," he predicted.



Troy A. Pearson
A Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor soldier assists in unloading a new M-1A1.



Troy Pearson

Foot soldiers

Pfc. Tony Swenson (l) and Sgt. Ricky Bermard of HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., pull a HMMV to victory in a pulling competition.

1st Bn., 18th takes post-level maintenance award

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, maintenance team took the post-level victory in the competition for the Chief of Staff, Army, Award for Maintenance Excellence.

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, Fort Benning commanding general, presented awards to the teammembers.

Lt. Col. Archibald V. Arnold III, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., commander, was also presented a plaque for the unit's performance in the annual competition, which is open to all units at Fort Benning.

The 197th Infantry Brigade battalion was judged the post's best in the "heavy" category for units with a total of 1,001 or more items of equipment.

"The evaluators not only based the results of the inspection on equipment and the Unit Maintenance Profile but also reviewed the soldiers' skill qualification test results," said 1st Lt. Thomas A. Thompson, battalion maintenance officer.

According to Thompson, the UMP is an annual record of the unit's performance in six areas: mission statement, readiness, training, management, cost/savings and innovation.

It also provides an up-to-date account of the unit's activities and guidelines for daily performance.

"Our UMP, combined with the soldiers' great attitude and motivation for success, was used in the battalion's preparation to become the best," Thompson said.

"The battalion conducts monthly competitions in areas such as NCO of the Month, maintenance team, best wheel and best track," Thompson said.

"In conjunction with these events, we have a battalion road march to the motor pool, where the brigade commander conducts crewmember and vehicle inspections," he added.

According to Thompson, the maintenance team conducts weekly MOS/SQT training to ensure that the soldiers maintain proficiency in all areas of their jobs.

This hard work and effort from the maintenance crew paid off in the long run during the 197th's National Training Center rotation on April 1989.

"The battalion task force maintained the highest operational readiness rating in the brigade and set an NTC record for the number of simulated battle-damaged vehicles recovered, fixed and returned to the unit for any single battle," according to the battalion's mission statement.

According to Thompson, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.'s UMP has been forwarded to Forces Command, the next level of competition for the Chief of Staff, Army, Award for Maintenance Excellence.

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Delta Force seeks qualified applicants

Delta Force Recruiting Team

The Delta Force Recruiting Team is scheduled to visit Fort Benning Nov. 27 through Dec. 8 to seek qualified applicants.

On Nov. 27, the Delta Team will conduct the first general Delta Force orientation briefing at 1 p.m. at the Officer Candidate School battalion classroom, building 2764.

On Nov. 28 and 29, the Delta Team will conduct orientation briefings at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m., building 2764.

A final make-up orientation briefing will be held Nov. 30 at 9 a.m. in building 2764.

On Dec. 4, the Delta Team will visit the 6th Ranger Training Battalion at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and Dec. 6, the team will visit the 5th Ranger Training Battalion at Dahlonega, Ga.

Physical Fitness Qualification Tests will be given Dec. 1 at 7:30 a.m. on Olive and Stewart Field located in front of Building 4. A make-up test will be given at the same location, same time, Dec. 7.

Following the PT tests, a 100-meter swim test will be given at Carey Pool, building M9807. Uniform for the PT and swim test is Battle Dress Uniform.

Members of the team will conduct personal follow-up interviews with selected applicants and answer questions from commanders Nov. 28 through 30.

The team will complete administrative testing Dec. 1 between 1 and 5 p.m. The team will complete applications and personal interviews Dec. 8.

The general criteria for selection to Delta Force are that soldiers applying must:

- Be male
- Be a U.S. citizen
- Volunteer
- Be able to pass a background security investigation
- Be able to pass a PT test — 40 pushups in one minute, 40 situps in one minute, run, dodge and jump, inverted crawl, two-mile run in 16 minutes or less and 100-meter swim event while wearing boots and BDUs
- Pass a Class II physical examination
- Have no permanent limiting physical profile
- Be airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne duty after selection
- Have no history of continuing disciplinary actions
- Pass formal assignment and selection course conducted by Delta

Additional criteria for officers:

- Be in a Combat Arms branch
- Be in grade 03/04 on active duty
- Be a graduate of the Advanced Course
- Possess a BS or BA degree
- Have completed 12 months of successful company, battery, troop, aviation platoon, Special Forces detachment command time.

Additional criteria for enlisted soldiers:

- Be qualified in present Military Occupation Specialty. MOS immaterial
- Be in grade E5 through E7 with a minimum of four years time in service
- Have two years of active service remaining after assignment. Soldiers may extend or reenlist to meet this requirement.
- Have a General Technical score of 110 or above (may be retested)
- Be a minimum of 2 years old

IOBC students share time with pals

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

Over the past two years, the youngsters of the People Able to Love and Share program have spent several weekends with the officers of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, Infantry Officers Basic Course.

Since the PALS program normally requires a one-year commitment to sponsor a child, the organization came up with the Pal for a Day Program.

The program gives soldiers the opportunity to get involved while on temporary duty here.

"Since these are single-parent children," says PALS counselor Stephanie Leaming, "we need to find people who are going to be around for a while."

There are currently about 50 children with sponsors and another 50 unmatched youngsters.

Unmatched children, who range in age from 7 to 15 years old, are placed on a waiting list and participate in the Pal for a Day Program.

"We have planned activities every-other month for those children who are on the waiting list for sponsors.

"It lets them know that we have not forgotten about them," Leaming said.

In the past, the sponsors from 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. have taken the children to the circus, various parks around town, the Water Slide and the movies.

The soldiers also conducted a Survival Day at Fort Benning for the children.

According to Maj. Jimmy R. Duhaime, former commander of Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., the sponsored children are not the only ones who enjoy the program.

"This type of program makes people aware that fighting the enemy is not the only part of being a soldier," Duhaime said.

"They also get satisfaction in the feeling they are helping someone else," he said.

Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., has been continuing to provide Pals for a Day under the guidance of Company Commander Maj. Rodney Davis.

Even though their free time is limited, the IOBC lieutenants not only donate their time but also pay $2 for insurance and provide whatever money is required for the day's activities.

The next activity for those children without permanent sponsors will be a visit to the Animal General Hospital Saturday.

The PALS program, which will change its name to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America, is a United Way agency.

The program is not only in need of sponsors for just one day, but also needs people for longer commitments.

After an interested sponsor signs up for the program, a background check is done and the sponsors home is visited to determine the type of environment to which the child will be exposed.

Once the sponsor is assigned a child, he spends three to five hours per week with a child for a minimum of one year.

The program welcomes unmarried sponsors, as well as married couples with or without children.

For more information, contact PALS at 327-3238 or for information regarding the Pal for a Day Program call Maj. Rodney Davis at 545-7439/5770.

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By Susan Krasnow
Commission on Cancer

Glenn L. Goldstein, Md., FACS of Columbus, Ga., recently received a three-year appointment as Cancer Liaison Physician for the Cancer Program at Martin Army Community Hospital, Fort Benning.

The Cancer Liaison Program is an integral part of the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons.

Goldstein is among a national network of 2,300 volunteer Cancer Liaison physicians who provide leadership support to the Hospital Cancer Program and other commissions on cancer activities.

Goldstein, who has a significant interest in the diagnosis and treatment of patients with malignant diseases, also provides local leadership for the annual national clinical goal of the Cancer Liaison Program; the 1989 goal is the promotion and utilization of tumor modes metastases staging.

Established in 1956, the Commission on Cancer, which is composed of Fellows of the College and liaison members representing 23 other cancer-related organizations, has approved more than 1,200 cancer programs in hospitals across the country.

The commission reviews each hospital's cancer program for conformity to high standards set by the commission and encourages participating hospitals to equip and staff themselves so that they are able to provide the best in diagnosing and treating cancer.

Recognizing that cancer is a complex group of diseases, the Cancer Liaison Physician promotes extensive communications and consultation among family physicians, surgeons, medical oncologists, diagnostic and therapeutic radiologists, pathologists and other cancer specialists as a means of providing better patient care.

An integral part of a hospital's cancer program is its tumor registry.

The Cancer Liaison Physician provides support and technical expertise to the hospital's tumor registrar and encourages medical staff to use data generated by the registry.

All patients who are diagnosed as having cancer or are being treated for the disease are listed in the registry so the hospital can maintain contact with them and make sure they receive continuing care and assistance with rehabilitation.

Information collected through the registry allows Goldstein's institution to participate in national studies designed to improve patient care.

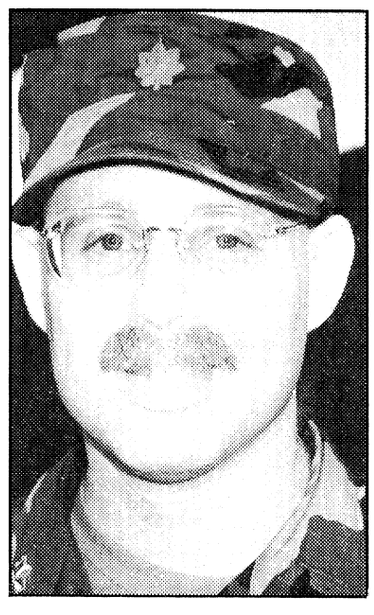
Each year since 1976, more than 500 hospital cancer programs have collaborated with the commission on these studies.

Some of the most extensive incidence and survival statistics in the world have been amassed through this nationwide effort, resulting in the publication of 54 manuscripts in professional journals.

The American Cancer Society estimates 985,000 cases of cancer (exclusive of carcinoma in situ — or noninvasive cancer — and nonmelanoma skin cancer) will be diagnosed during 1989.

Although only one-sixth of the hospitals in the United States have cancer programs approved by the Commission on Cancer, 68 percent of new cancer patients are treated in these hospitals.

For more information on the Cancer Liaison Physician Program, the Hospital Cancer Program or the Commission on Cancer, contact the Cancer Department at the American College of Surgeons, 55 East Erie Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611, (312) 664-4050.



Glenn L. Goldstein

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. After going through a financial crisis last year, our family's credit is ruined.

We want to retire in a few years and buy a home, but are worried about getting a mortgage.

A telephone solicitation company has told us that they can guarantee a $4,000 line of credit, even with bankruptcy or bad credit, that they can get us a Visa or Mastercard and that they can get our credit rating back to normal six times as fast as usual methods, all for two $95 payments.

This sounds like the answer to all our problems, but my wife says to ask you first. What about it?

A. We inquired into this offer and found that this company was offering a two-step program.

If you do not have any credit, they will help you establish it or if you have bad credit, correct it.

Step one: for $95, this company will issue you a new credit card, good for charging purchases from several merchandise catalogs the company will send later.

Once you buy $1,000 in merchandise in the catalogs, your credit line on the card increases to $5,000.

Step two: for another $95, they can arrange a "secured" Visa or Mastercard for you.

You deposit $500 in the bank, and you have a $500 line of credit on your card.

The company states that if you make your payments on time to the company, they will report to the credit bureaus each month, and since other creditors only report twice a year, your credit is cleaned up six times as fast.

Suspicious yet? Here are some facts about this "deal:"

● Credit bureaus have reportedly never heard of this company, most creditors file monthly reports anyway and all credit bureaus maintain credit reports from seven to 10 years.

● For $3, you can get a list of banks that issue secured Visa or Mastercards, some without any fees at all, from Bankcard Holders of America, 460 Spring Park Place, Suite 1000, Herndon, Va. 22070.

● For your $95 fee, the new credit card offers an opportunity to order more items on credit from catalogs "tied into" or connected with the company.

● It is very likely that the merchandise is overpriced and that the card carries a high interest rate.

This "scam" is particularly vicious because it preys upon people struggling to get their finances back on track and even offers them the opportunity to go deeper and deeper into debt.

Call 545-3281 for an appointment at the legal assistance office before you commit to something that sounds too good to be true; it usually is.

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Sgt. Gilbert Torres, USAIC Military Police Company, was convicted of a 43-day AWOL and two specifications of writing bad checks at a Special Court-Martial empowered to adjudge a bad conduct discharge Oct. 31.

He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge and reduction to Pvt. 1.

Pvt. Gregory Howard, Troop D, 4th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of two specifications of selling cocaine and one specification of possession of cocaine at a General Court-Martial Oct. 19.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 10 years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a fine of $1,000, plus an additional one year of confinement if the fine is not paid.

Spec. Kenneth J. Tedder, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of larceny of personal checks, 15 specifications of forgery and false swearing at a General Court-Martial Oct. 12.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for five years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to Pvt. 1.

Staff Sgt. William F. Melvin, 533rd Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of assault with a means likely to produce death or grievous bodily harm at a General Court-Martial Sept. 14.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 30 months and reduction to Pvt. 1.

Spec. James E. Gallegos, HHC, 29th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of forcible sodomy and indecent assault at a General Court-Martial Aug. 23.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 9 years and reduction to Pvt. 1.

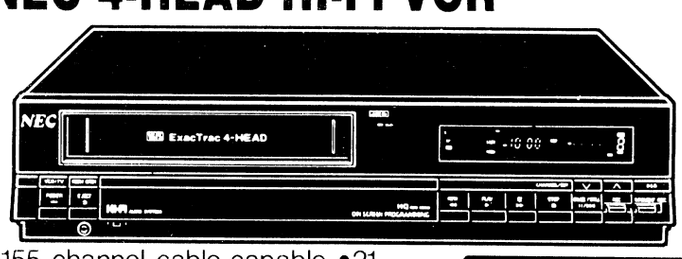
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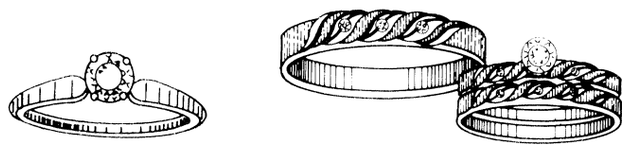


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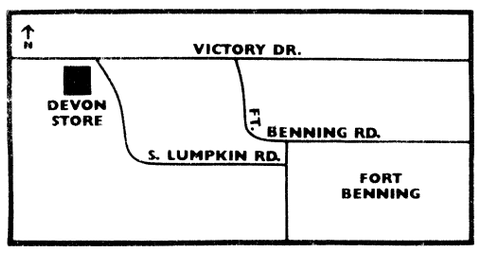
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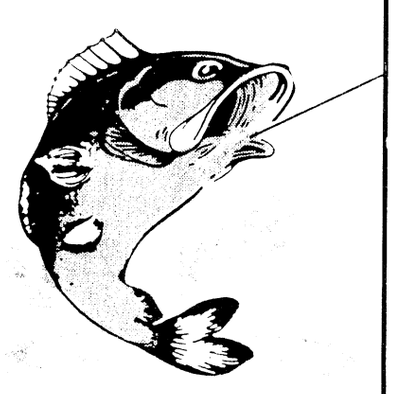
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People & Places

INSIDE



When water's cold and muddy, fishermen should search for different conditions. **B-3**



Folk Art Fair features a variety of arts and crafts. **B-4**



Children celebrate All Saints Eve Oct. 31 at the Infantry Center Chapel annex. **B-5**

DO YOU KNOW

The number of U.S. active duty military personnel stationed in the Soviet Union as of Sept. 30, 1988?

54

The estimated amount the Department of Defense spent for operation and maintenance for fiscal 1988?

$80.7 billion

The only person to have been elected governor of two different states?

Sam Houston
(Tennessee and Texas)

What a lessening of tension in international relations is called?

detente

Education specialist says life is miracle

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

"It can be done."

These words are taped to the wall by Glory McMillan's desk. It is a simple statement, but one that she lives by.

McMillan is evidence that "it can be done." She overcame obstacles caused by a crippling disease and now leads a productive life.

She was recently recognized for her accomplishments and named Fort Benning's Training and Doctrine Command Handicapped Employee of the Year at an Equal Employment Opportunity awards luncheon Oct. 26.

McMillan began to gradually lose strength in her muscles in 1970. The changes in her body were so gradual that she didn't notice them.

"My hands would fall asleep. I thought the changes were happening because I was clumsy and overweight," she said.

McMillan was diagnosed as having a peroneal muscular atrophy disease called Charcot-Marie-Tooth.

Victims of this disease usually start noticing symptoms at age 15. McMillan was 32.

This was one of the first signs that she would break all of life's rules.

"I inherited the disease from my mother. She is now unable to stand. All her leg muscles have deteriorated; she doesn't have any knee muscles," she said.

"The doctors say there is no medical cure for it. I was told by my doctor, who was the best neurosurgeon in Columbus at the time, that I would never walk again.

"He told me to just go home and get in my rocking chair."

She ignored his advice.

"If I had done that at the age of 32, I wouldn't be here today."

The following years were not easy. McMillan quit teaching special education classes and elementary school.

Her future didn't look bright.

"My last working day was Dec. 17, 1970. When I left that day, I had nothing to look forward to.



Glory McMillan

"I spent about two months in very deep depression," she said.

As a licensed minister, McMillan turned to God for strength. She began to read the Bible.

"I researched all the portions of scripture about the miracles of Jesus," she said.

McMillan said she found additional encouragement from the people at her church.

"I've always worked with the children in church. There is nothing in this world as strong as a child's faith. With them praying for me, I couldn't stay down."

Instead of the disease progressing as predicted, there was a very slow progression.

McMillan attributes this to her faith and to a miracle.

"I am a miracle," she said. "The doctor use to see me walking up and down the halls of the hospital, and he would shake his head as if he couldn't believe I was walking — as if I wasn't suppose to be."

To get herself out of the deep

See **EDUCATOR** B-2

Clerk accomplishes much by beating odds

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A medical clerk at the information desk at Martin Army Community Hospital, Patricia Barnett is familiar with winning. Her entire life has been dedicated to trying to beat the odds.

Now she is winning recognition, too.

Barnett was named Fort Benning's Health Services Command Handicapped Employee of the Year during an Equal Opportunity Committee and Upward Mobility Council Awards Luncheon Oct. 26.

Also this year, Barnett was second runner-up to Ms. Georgia Wheelchair and won Ms. Congeniality.

She was named the Columbus Mayor's Committee Handicapped Employee of the Year in 1988, and in 1987, she was named Mayor's Committee Handicapped Person of the Year and first runner-up to Ms. Georgia Wheelchair.

"I feel very proud of my accomplishments," she said. "The Lord has been my helping hand through it all."

Barnett has been a victim of the neuromuscular disease called Limb-Girdle Muscular Dystrophy since the age of 4.

She has been confined to a wheelchair for five years.

After she obtained her high school



Patricia Barnett

equivalency certificate, she enrolled in Columbus Technical School's Custom Dressmaking and Tailoring course.

After graduating two years later, she supplemented her welfare check by sewing for individuals at home.

Not satisfied with the part-time job, Barnett knew that getting an education would improve her chances of getting a full-time job with a steady income.

She earned her Bachelor of Science degree six years later.

After submitting hundreds of applications, she was hired for her present job at MACH.

Although she works full time, Barnett continues to be involved in many community programs.

She serves with Freedom for Handicaps, the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Labor Day Telethon and as a volunteer coordinator for MACH Hospice Program.

She was deputized in the ACCESS of Columbus Support Group, which allows her to enforce proper use of handicap parking places.

She was also instrumental in organizing the local MDA Patient Support Group.

Barnett said she feels that having a support group has opened a lot of doors for the disabled. She said her goal now is to match up people in the support group with others who have similar disabilities.

"A buddy will give them additional support to that the group gives," she said.

Barnett said she would like to continue her education and earn a Master of Science degree in Community Counseling.

"I'm an advocate for the disabled. I feel that with a degree, I will be able to make the community more aware of the needs of the 'special population.'"

She said she wants to work on, among other things, improving employment, shelter workshops and housing for the disabled.

Before Barnett was confined to a wheelchair, she said many of her friends were abled.

"I didn't realize what a disability I had because my family and friends did not treat me any different."

She said when she was a child she was assigned chores by her mother equal to those of her sisters.

Though it took her longer to wash dishes or clean the bathroom, she was never left out. She was expected to accomplish her tasks.

Barnett said she believes it was the push her mother gave her that has made her the independent woman she is today.

She said that she feels since she was never pampered, she will be able to help other disabled people whose family and friends pampered them to become more independent.

ITC clerk typist receives mayor's award

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

Margaret Kambitz, a clerk typist for the S3 Section of the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), is the Mayor's Committee Handicapped Employee of the Year.

Kambitz accepted the award at an Equal Employment Opportunity and Upward Mobility Council luncheon held at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

Many would say without a doubt there is no one more deserving of this award. However, after meeting Kambitz and learning about her personal life, her talents, her education and her participation in various organizations, committees and volunteer groups, the title of the award seems somehow inappropriate.

To most of us "handicapped" means a person is unable to do something, such as walking, and that keeps them from doing certain other things.

This is not the case with Kambitz.

The wheelchair to which she is confined has never stopped her from doing anything. For instance, it hasn't kept her from dancing — she does it every Friday night.

Kambitz has been paralyzed since she was 22. She injured her back in an accident during a high school gymnastics class.

The problem grew worse over the years and eventually left her without the use of her legs.

"I was bitter at first," Kambitz said. "I had only been married a short time (before losing use of her legs), and I felt cheated."

But that didn't last long. Kambitz said she remembered the day a nurse took her to see a little girl who was in a coma and who would never regain consciousness.

She said the nurse pointed out how much more fortunate she was than the little girl.

Kambitz said with that in mind, she went on with her life and has never looked back.

When her first marriage ended in divorce, she began pursuing her education. She earned her bachelor's degree in psychology.

One night she went dancing and met her husband to be.

"My cousin sang with a band. He had been asking me to come listen to the band at the night club where they performed," Kambitz said.

"When I finally went, I met my second husband the first night."

Now remarried, Kambitz said she thought about having a child.

"I wanted a baby, but I wanted to be sure I could care for it by myself," she said. "So I convinced a friend who had a baby to let me take care of it for her."

With a few innovations, she found she could care for baby without assistance.

Her son, Michael, is now 22 years old and is an employee at Royal Oldsmobile in Columbus.

"My son's friends and other kids in the neighborhood always came to me when they wanted to talk. I enjoyed helping them so much that I decided to study counseling," Kambitz said.

She returned to school and earned her master's degree in counseling.

Kambitz is also a gifted artist. "I paint, sketch and make pottery," she said. "These days, I enjoy pottery most. It's wonderful therapy."

Although Kambitz has sold much of her art over the years, she also makes gifts.

Several of her departing co-workers have taken her pictures to new offices — forever reminders of her affection.

Kambitz has been at the 30th AG Battalion for five years. "This was my first job," she said. "Originally I wanted to get into counseling, but I've come to really enjoy my job here."

Responsible for many important tasks



Margaret Kambitz

at the 30th AG, Kambitz has been an "inspiration" to all and a role model, according to her peers.

"Margaret is an excellent employee," said Command Sgt. Maj. Hazel Taylor, Kambitz's supervisor. "The fact that she is handicapped has never been significant."

Quality must begin in the work place

By Jan Chervenak
TQM Manager

The first step is to switch from the old "efficiency-oriented" mindset to a "quality" approach.

Those of us who lived through the 1980s are aware that Japan, a nation about the size of Montana, has taken the lead in high quality manufacturing.

This realization has stimulated a nationwide call for quality in our products and in the work place.

Clearly, the work place is where quality must begin — if we want to get quality, we must be prepared to give quality.

Many private and public sector leaders have concluded that our organizations — including military organizations like Fort Benning — have become too soft in our demand for quality.

Sure, we're good, and we're proud of it.

But, if given a piece of paper and instructions to list all of things under our control that leave no room for improvement, how long would the list be?

For us to provide quality to our "customers," we must make some changes.

The first step is to switch from the old "efficiency-oriented" mind set to a "quality" approach.

Fort Benning's commanding general "signed up" for this quality approach.

The old efficiency-oriented approach has its roots in medieval Europe, where owners and managers were distanced from workers.

In this approach, managers do the thinking for less knowledgeable workers.

This approach is bound by rules and regulations and tends to be unresponsive and inflexible.

The quality approach is different. Its special characteristic is an emphasis on giving the customer what is wanted, when it is wanted.

And not just this time, but the next time and every time.

All this is accomplished through prevention of errors in work as it is being accomplished.

It sounds simple, and it is. If we get it right in our minds and hearts, we can do any job right the first time, every time.

We need help. . .we need to pull together.

In the quality approach, work is designed so that each of us has a clear role in getting quality to the customer.

Each internal process is as a single step in a long march, with each step adding significantly to the overall journey.

We may not be in control of everything, but we are surely in control of our portion of the overall product, whatever it may be.

We can provide the "help" by providing feedback to supervisors and co-workers on aspects of the job for which we are individual experts.

This is where the power of large numbers comes into play.

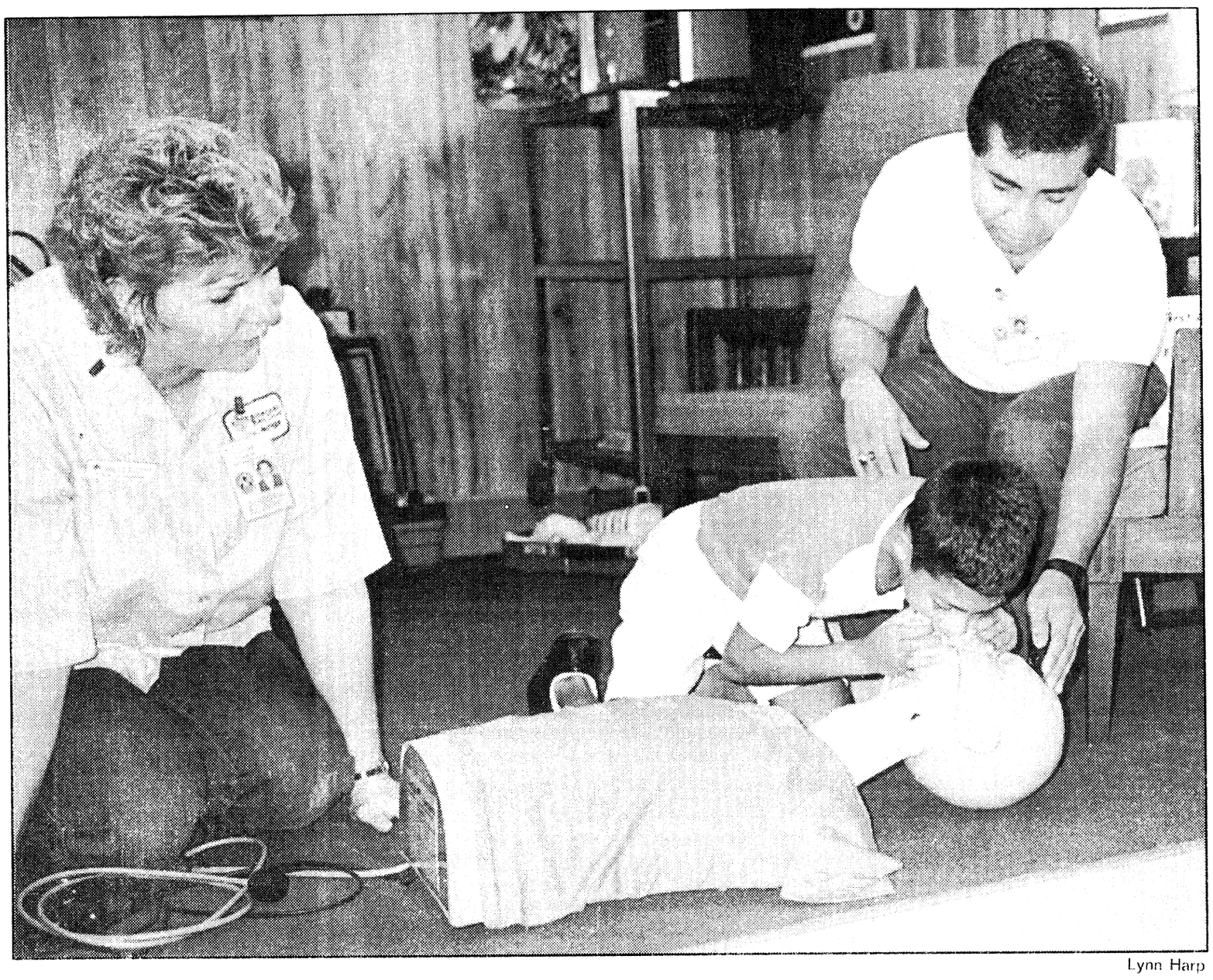
With the quality approach, knowledge is spread throughout the system rather than retained at the top.

More correctly, the vast knowledge of the worker-experts is recognized for what it is — the key to quality.

In this system, workers themselves take the initiative to exceed quality expectations.

Workers are empowered to control the work flow, to pinpoint problems, and — as full partners in quality with their supervisors — to continuously improve their performance, just like athletes on a team.

On a quality team, it is the workers who have that "Passion for Excellence."



Lynn Harp

Help is on the way

Dexter School third-grader, Raymond Castillo, administers cardiopulmonary resuscitation during a mini-course for students taught by Red Cross personnel, Rebecca Watts and David DeLeon. Castillo is a student in Annita Jackson's class, which just completed a unit on safety.

Troy State names Dean's List

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following students made Troy State's Dean's List for Summer Quarter 1989.

Patricia Ali
Ronnie Allen
Kent Bailey
Janet Bamford
Malcolm Bowen
Jane Bradley
John Callahan
Claude Clausen
Michael Coleman
Walter Defenbaugh
Mark Ellingson
George Furgurson
Lavon Gaylord
Dennis Gnas
Jeffrey Grdie
Tracy Green
Wilma Green
Reginald Gundy
Lawrence Hagberg
Oscar Harris
Charlie Hicks
Billy Howerton
Sharon Jackson
Lisa Jones
Michael Joseph
Grace Kimbrough
Katherine Knox
Gerald Larose
Edward Lohr
Patricia Lohr
Kathleen Lowrance
Robert McElroy
David McGlamery
Michael Miles
Rolland Miller
Danny Mullens
James Myers
Carl Nasatka
Mark O'Neill
Kathryn O'Rouke
Spencer Offenbacker
Mark Orsini
Michael Peek
Philip Pike
Robert Plemmons
James Poole
Sheryl Porter
Linda Powers
Genice Reeves
Rodney Richards
Denise Roach
Nancy Sanborn
Patrick Schemel
James Smith
Jody Stevens
Jeffrey Swett
Phyllis Taylor
Thomas Thomas
Carlo Thorington
Larry Thornton
Silas Vance
James Wade
John Ware
Rebecca Watts
James Whitlock
Patrick Wozniak

Educator

— Continued from B-1 —

depression she had sunk into, McMillan went to work as a volunteer at the hospital in the pediatric playroom with recovering children.

She said that was one of the things that helped her face the future.

"I found out I could do something. I didn't have to sit in a rocking chair and do nothing," she said.

She said the most significant turning point in her life happened when she was watching the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

On the program, she found out that CMT was one of the diseases "under the umbrella of Jerry's Kids."

She got in contact with the Columbus chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and found out that CMT was covered.

The association sent her to a clinic in Warm Springs, Ga., where she received treatment and "helping appliances," such as braces, special shoes and crutches.

She said she learned that MDA would help pay some of the cost to go back to school.

So she continued her education and earned another Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science degree.

She also became an ordained minister.

McMillan is currently involved with post graduate studies here.

She said receiving Handicapped Employee of the Year award came at a significant time in her life.

The anniversary of her comeback is coming up Nov. 30.

"Eleven years after being told that I would never work again, I am back," she said. "Don't ever tell me that I can't do something."

McMillan said she plans to keep on working as long as she can.

She said she plans to someday work with handicap children and their families.

"When I was first diagnosed, I had no counseling, no support group, nothing.

"It just wasn't available, or I didn't know where to look.

"I don't want anybody else to go through the trauma I went through without any help."

Things are still not easy for McMillan, but she has proved to herself and others that "it can be done."

L-E Advertising Really Pays!

Job improvement requires commitment

By Jan Chervenak
TQM Manager

Yesterday as I was walking from the parking lot, a friend began sharing with me his hopes and goals for quality improvement in his small slice of this great installation.

His obvious desire to "get on" with quality improvement and the sincerity of his side of the conversation gave me pause to reflect on what we can all do to "get on with it."

Here are some thoughts:

- Make your commitment to the quality approach total; be a quality fanatic. Resistance to change from the efficiency-oriented approach will be widespread.
- Participate in Total Quality Management education to create the will to change. Become a quality expert and lead in the "quality revolution." But don't judge too harshly; sometimes the best supervisors and workers show the greatest resistance to change.
- Trust the work force. Leaders and co-workers must be committed to the belief that worker-experts know what needs fixing and will accept more responsibility of quality.
- Foster customer-oriented behavior. Leaders and team members need to continually seek each other's needs and suggestions for improving the work flow, and, therefore, the product. Talk to your co-workers, leaders and supervisors.
- Be responsible to customers. Provide exactly what is needed, when it is needed. If a change is needed in the work process to be able to do it right the first time, then say so; belly up to your responsibility for quality.
- Enhance processes that add value to the customer; eliminate those that don't. Quality consciousness means recognizing actual and potential quality shortfall — and fixing it.
- Provide feedback. Job performance information needs to be timely and "user friendly." The focus is on fixing quality — not fixing blame.
- Remember, quality is a never-ending value and never truly attained. Once begun, it requires continued vigilence and discipline for continued improvement.

If it's not broken, improve it!

HOUSING LIST

as of Nov. 6

Jr. NCO-2 BR	June 20, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR	Nov. 2, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR	Nov. 1, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR	April 13, 1989
Sr. NCO-3 BR	June 12, 1989
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Oct. 22, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR	July 12, 1989
CGr. Off-2 BR	June 27, 1989
CGr. Off-3 BR	Sept. 29, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR	Nov. 1, 1989
FG Off-3 BR	May 22, 1989
FG Off-4 BR	May 19, 1989
Sr. Off-3 BR	Sept. 17, 1989
Sr. Off-4 BR	May 19, 1989

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

Everyone is responsible for quality management

The United States Army Infantry Center is dedicated to quality management, services, and facilities in every area of our operations.

We are committed to delivering error-free products and services to our soldiers, civilians, military retirees, and their families on time, every time.

As the worldwide proponent for Infantry we will provide products and systems which ensure our infantrymen are ready to fight and win on the modern battlefield.

The responsibility for quality is shared by everyone. We must be dedicated to: DO IT RIGHT THE FIRST TIME, EVERY TIME.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

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GOODYEAR ● FALLS MASTERCRAFT ● KUMHO
FALKEN ● CONTINENTAL ● SUMITOMO
TRUCK TIRES - PASSENGER TIRES -IMPORT TIRES
RADIALS - NON RADIALS

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5410 Beallwood Connector 324-0178
1011 25th Ave. Phenix City 291-9984
$1000.00 INSTANT CREDIT
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
M-F 7:30 AM-7 PM SAT. 8 AM-5 PM

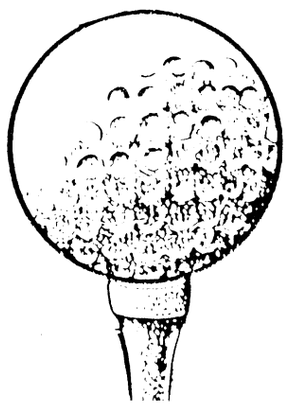
LUBE OIL & FILTER
● Lube all exposed grease fittings
● Drain and refill oil (5 qts 10W30 included)
● Install new oil filter
$15.95 Most Cars
Valid Only With Coupon
Jim Martin Coupon exp. 11/18/89

BALANCE & ROTATION
● Computerized 4 tire balance extends tire life
● Custom wheels & locking hub caps additional
● Improves handling
$19.95 Most Cars
Valid Only With Coupon
Jim Martin Coupon exp. 11/18/89

FLUSH & FILL
1 gallon anti-freeze, pressure test, mechanically flush system, most cars.
$19.95
Valid Only with coupon. Not valid with other coupons.
Expires 12/31/89

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS



Golf tourney November 17

The Fort Benning chapter of Society of Military Engineers will sponsor a golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m. The tournament will be a four-ball scramble. Proceeds will be used for the 1990-91 scholarship fund.

Junior golf clinic Nov. 18 and 25

There will be a junior golf clinic at the Follow Me Golf Course for golfers 7 to 17 years old, Nov. 18 and 25 and Dec. 2 and 9 from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call the Follow Me Golf Course at 687-1940.

Wrestling tourney Nov. 17 and 18

The Fort Benning Wrestling Tournament will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at Briant Wells Field House. The weigh-in period will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 17, and the tournament begins Nov. 18 at 9 a.m.

The tournament will have ten weight divisions.

The winners will qualify for the Forces Command championship, which will be held Dec. 11 through 15 in Fort Hood, Texas.



Check deer at Building 5883

Hunters are reminded to bring their deer to the Harmony Church Deer Check Station, building 5883.

This check station is open daily from 8 a.m. through 7 p.m.

The Fish and Wildlife Branch needs an adequate sample of harvested deer to establish hunting regulations for next year.

For more information, call 544-6120.

Power lifting meet Dec. 16 at Gunter

Gunter Air Force Base will hold its 1989 Gunter Power Lifting Invitational Dec. 16 at the Sport Center, building 800. The meet is sanctioned by the U.S. Power Lifting Federation, and current USPF rules will be in effect. Each lifter must bring a valid USPF card.

There will be two weigh-in periods — one Dec. 15 from noon until 7 p.m. and the other Dec. 16 from 7 to 8 a.m.

There are five divisions — open, masters, women, armed forces, and team.

The entry fee for each division is $25. All entries must be paid during the weigh-in session. There will be a $4 admission fee for all guests.

To obtain an entry form or for more information, call Sgt. Lenard Rogers at (205) 279-4616/3715.

Hunters can call in

The Hunter Control Call In/Out is in effect during the hunting season.

Hunter Control hours are 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone numbers for commercial phones are 682-1589, 682-1622 or 682-1778. When using a 544 or 545 prefix telephone, call 544-4226. Only call this number when a commercial phone is not available.

Hunters are reminded that they will need their access permit number, social security number and the location in which they plan to hunt when calling.

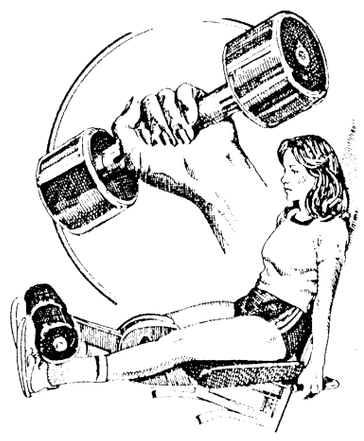
Hunting, fishing permits available

All sportsmen are required to have an appropriate state license and installation permit to hunt on Fort Benning.

All deer hunters must possess a Fort Benning deer permit.

Permits are available at the Outdoor Recreation Services Office, building 247.

Call 544-6206 for more information.



Many sports facilities available on post

The Sports Section manages the following facilities on post:

Field houses/gymnasiums — six total

Baseball/softball fields — five total

Multi-purpose courts and fields — seven total

Racquetball courts — 10 courts

Squash courts — two courts

Tennis courts — 12 courts

Please call 545-2332 or come by building 394 for more information

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths ages 3 to 8 and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Junior rifle club needs members

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members who are serious about competitive rifle shooting.

Anyone 12-19 years old is eligible to join.

The six week Basic Marksmanship and Safety Course will meet every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Hook International Range, building 1293. The cost of the course is $50.

Annual dues for the club after graduation from the basic course will be $100.

The club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The instructors and coaches for the juniors are members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

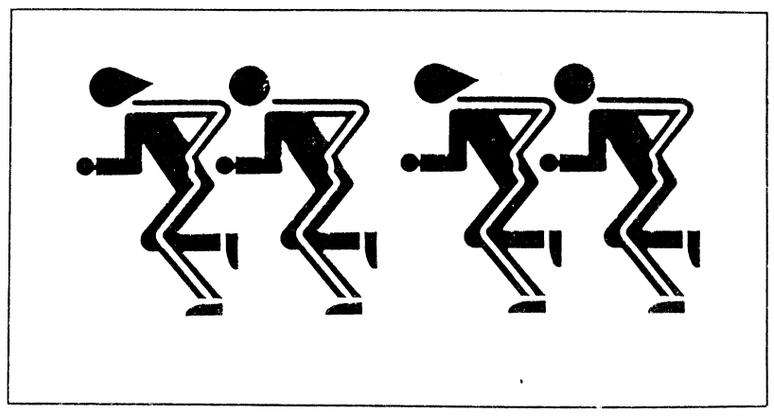
Contact Rhonda Barush or Jerrold Scharninghausen at 545-2343 or 2614 for more information.

– from staff reports.

Veterans Day 10K

Benning runners invited to participate

USAIC Public Affairs Office



Runners are invited to a 10-kilometer race, which will be held Veterans Day, Saturday, in downtown Columbus.

The race begins at 8 a.m. in front of the Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

Fort Benning soldiers are especially invited to participate, according to Joe Smith of the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council. "We have sent entry forms to all major units on post, and soldiers may contact their unit sergeant majors for copies," he said.

The entry fee is $8 in advance and $10 the day of the race.

Entry forms are also available at all sports shops in Columbus Square Mall and Peachtree Mall.

The race is sponsored by the American Flag Run Association and the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club.

Net proceeds from the race will benefit the local chapter of the Georgia Arthritis Foundation.

For more information, call Renee Summerlin at 297-8535 or Michael S. Dunbar at 327-1566.

When water's cold and muddy, search for different conditions

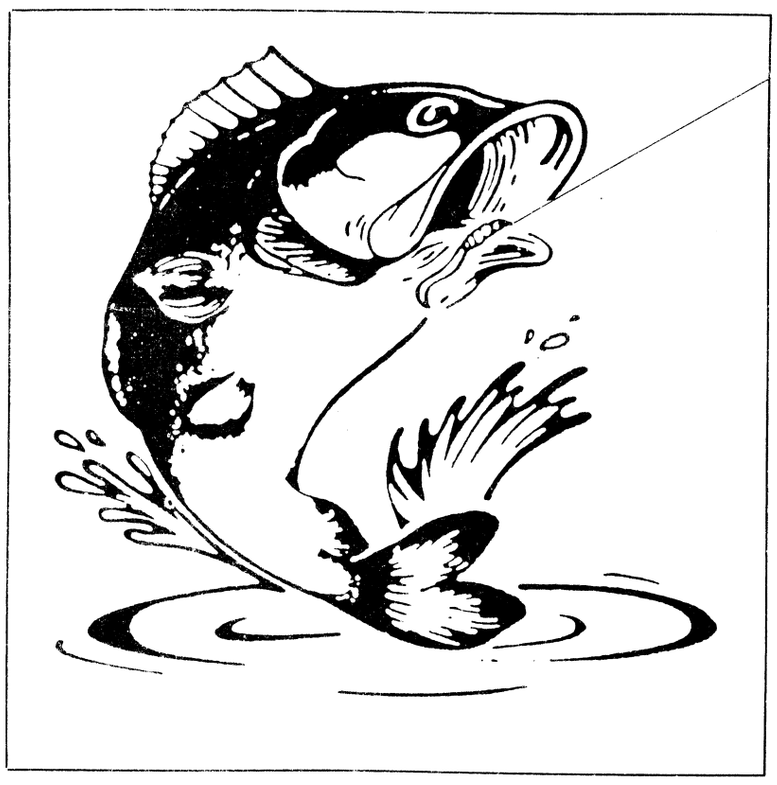
By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Sometime this fall or winter, you're going to encounter what most bass anglers consider the worst of all possible conditions: cold, muddy water.

It's a time when even the best pros in the business think about other things they'd rather do than be fishing.

"Cold, muddy water can really be tough," said angler Randy Dearman, a Lake Livingston, Texas, fishing guide and tournament angler who has seen his share of bad conditions.

"I've seen a lot of fishermen simply give up, put their boats on the trailer and head home when they have to fish in cold, muddy water.



> "The first thing I recommend fishermen do is try to find either clear water or warmer water."
>
> **— Randy Dearman Fishing guide**

"The first thing I recommend fishermen do is try to find some different conditions, either clear water or warmer water."

"Look for natural springs where the water will be warmer, or fish around a power discharge area because the water will be warmer there, too.

"Even rain may actually warm the water a little. If it is raining, look for runoff areas."

Just a few degrees of temperature change can help make bass more active, says Dearman.

As you move around a lake, check the temperature regularly, since it will not be constant throughout the lake.

"The colder the water, the more channel-oriented bass become," he adds. "Bass may suspend, but they may be near the bottom if the water has been cold for a long time.

"One of the key areas to look for bass is where different channels, such as a tributary creek and a larger river channel, intersect. Even two creek channels can be a good spot, especially if the channels are well-defined and offer a good break line."

Among Dearman's favorite lures for fishing under these conditions are jigs, spoons and spinnerbaits.

He said he especially likes to slow-roll a spinnerbait over the edge of a channel drop, letting the lure fall as deep as 20 feet at times.

"For this type of fishing, I use a one-ounce spinnerbait with a single, size six blade and with a pork trailer," Dearman said.

"I use a six and one-half foot medium, action rod and 15- to 20-pound test line. The important thing is to stay in contact with the lure as it falls.

"Strikes will usually be light, and if you feel the blade stop turning, just set the hook."

Big Deer Contest open to hunters

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Big Deer Contest has begun and continues until Jan. 15, 1990. Hunters may pick up entry forms at Building 247.

All contestants must possess a post hunting permit and all required state licenses. Entries must have been taken while hunting on the Fort Benning military reservation. All contestants must check in and out of hunter control on the day the deer is bagged.

Entry fees are $2 for E-5 and below. The fee is $3 for all other authorized hunters.

First-place prize will be a Browning Bar 30-06 rifle with a three by nine scope. The second-place winner will receive a Remington 1187 Premier three-inch Magnum 12-gauge shotgun. The third-place prize is a Warren and Sweat special purpose climbing tree stand.

Only one prize will be allowed per entrant. The contest encompasses Georgia and Alabama gun seasons. Only legally hunted deer will be accepted, subject to verification.

The measurement and weigh-in point will be at Building 5883 in Harmony Church. Measurement will take place seven days per week from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. except Christmas and Thanksgiving. Call 544-6120 or 544-6206 for information about weigh-ins.

Modified Boone and Crockett measurement plus weight of the deer (field dressed and head on) will be used.

Hunting, fishing permits available

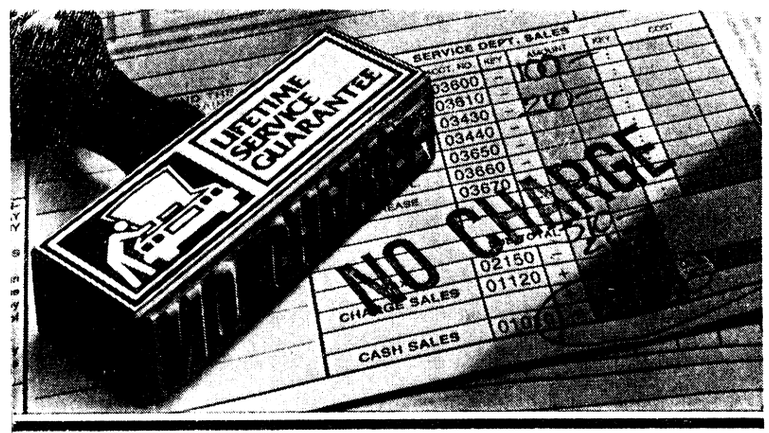
USAIC Public Affairs Office

All sportsmen are required to have an appropriate state license and installation permit to hunt on Fort Benning.

All deer hunters must possess a Fort Benning deer permit.

Permits are available at the Outdoor Recreation Services Office, building 247.

Hunters who need permits or more information should call 544-6206.



Ford maintains that the first time you pay for a repair should also be the last.

The Lifetime Service Guarantee means you'll never pay twice for a covered repair-parts or labor-for as long as you own your car.

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Only participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers can offer this kind of Peace of Mind. And only Ford, Lincoln, or Mercury owners can get it.

Once your dealer makes a covered repair on your car, he guarantees that if the same repair is needed again, he'll do it free. For as long as you own your vehicle, whether it's new or used.

The lifetime Service Guarantee covers thousands of repairs. And it's backed by certified technicians and quality Ford Motorcraft parts.

Developed by Ford Motorcraft parts.

Developed by Ford Motor Company, this limited warranty is another example of the Quality Care programs offered by Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers.

Nobody guarantees car repairs longer. Or better. Quite simply, it's America's best car repair guarantee.

Come in and ask for a copy. It's the quality guarantee that can help stamp out your car repair bills forever.

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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS



The Fort Benning Arts and Crafts Center wants you to visit one of the finest facilities of its type in the Training and Doctrine Command.

Come by for a tour and pick up a calendar of events. Below is a brief sampling of its offerings:

Photography classes — Black-and-white/color slides

Ceramic classes — Glazing/ceramic pouring

Woodworking — Safety classes/woodcraft/furniture repair

Resale Shop — Offers a wide variety of supplies for various arts and crafts projects

Automotive facilities — The Arts and Crafts Center operates two automotive facilities, both are fully equipped with tools and equipment to complete minor or major tune-ups, engine overhaul, exhaust system repairs, and installation, oil change, brake repair and the like. Instructors are available to assist beginners to advanced mechanics.

Call 545-3677 or come by Building 2783 for additional information.

★ ★ ★

Christmas Crafts Workshop — A three-day Christmas crafts workshop will be held at Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday and Nov. 17 from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

Lots of new, fun and easy-to-make items will be taught.

Cost for the workshop is $6, which must be paid by Sunday Some supplies are furnished; others must be purchased by the participant.

Call the Recreation Center at 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon for details.

CLASSES

Aerobics classes — The Physical Activities office offers aerobics classes. Classes are held in post gymnasiums. The cost is $15 per month. Day and evening classes are available. For more information, contact the Sports Office at 545-4178 or 545-5777.

★ ★ ★

GED and English Language — Free GED and English language classes are conducted each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Building 2642 on Collins Loop. The classes are sponsored by the International Wives. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

★ ★ ★

Money management course — A four-session Money Management course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

BLOOD DRIVE

USAITC — There will be a blood drive at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center Wednesday.

La Leche — Mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting is Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Martin Army Community Hospital. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breast-feeding."

Meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breast-feeding. For more information, call 568-7315.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rental equipment — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has rental equipment available. There are three fully self-contained campers that sleep six, with home amenities, for $17 per day. Econo campers that sleep four persons are available for $10 per day. Thirty campsites are available. The prices range from $7 per night for E-1 to E-5 and $8 per night for E-6 and above. Also, the country store has hunting area maps, hunting vests, deer lures and calls.

For more information, call 545-4053.

★ ★ ★



Parents anonymous — Martin Army Community Hospital Social Work Service and the Fort Benning Schools have organized a parents anonymous support group at Patch Elementary School. The group will meet each Wednesday evening from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Parenting tips and handouts will be provided to interested parents. A parent behavior specialist will be available to answer questions. All parents are welcome.

For more information, call Social Work Service at 544-1661/3308

★ ★ ★

Preschool and latchkey program — The Custer Terrace Child Development Center is offering two new programs.

A part-day preschool taught by a certified teacher is offered for children ages 3, 4 and 5 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The program is developmental in nature, focusing on the affective as well as the cognitive areas of child development.

Parents are responsible for transporting the children to the center.

In the event of a large response, another class will be made available in the afternoon. This program will follow the regular on post school calendar.

A Latchkey Program for students at the Wilbur School is offered by the Custer Terrace Child Development Center.

Children can be dropped off to the center in the morning. The center will provide breakfast for the children and transportation to school.

After school, the children will be transported back to the center where they will be provided a snack and supervised activities.

This program is geared to accommodate students on the days of early release from school (Tuesdays), as well as school vacations.

For more information on either of these programs, call the Custer Terrace Child Development Center at 689-8527.

Employment workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a workshop Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., on Filling Out Employment Application Forms and Interviewing Skills.

The workshop is free of charge and will be held in building 2640. Reservations should be made by Monday by calling 545-5340 or 545-5176.

★ ★ ★

Town Meeting — The Custer Terrace, Upatoi, Battlepark Community Life Center will be holding its winter quarterly town meeting Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Life Center, building 10,800 (behind the Custer Terrace Post Office).

The post's sergeant majors will be in attendance to discuss the problems in the community.

Pictures from the Halloween party will be available. For more information, call Janet at 682-8670.

Additionally, a planning meeting for a December holiday party will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Mayor's house. Please call 682-8670 for further information.

★ ★ ★

Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc. (Patch Preschool) has a few vacancies in the afternoon program.

The children must have turned 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1989, to be eligible. Three-year-olds can be placed on a waiting list. Call 687-2404 for more information.

★ ★ ★

Free coffee for deer hunters — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area offers free coffee to all hunters during deer season.

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Filipino American Association — The Filipino American Association's newly elected executive officers for 1989-1990 are: Master Sgt. Bert Herras, 2nd vice president; Sgt. 1st Class Felix Polendey, sergeant(s) at arms; Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy Herras, secretary; Dr. Jean Jorda Montesclaros, treasurer; Sgt. 1st Class Eddie Zacarias, 1st vice president; retired 1st Sgt. Dominador H. Manio Jr., president; retired Sgt. 1st Class Juan Diolosa, sergeant(s) at arms; Sgt. 1st Class Reynaldo Colobong, sergeant(s) at arms.

A primary objective of the Filipino American Association is to be a viable active part of the community.

For information, call H. Manio at 687-4290 or 689-6324.

★ ★ ★

Library hours — Through December, Sayers Memorial Library will be open from 11 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. on an experimental basis. All personnel are invited to take advantage of these extended hours of service.

★ ★ ★

Hail & farewell parties — Let the Main Post Bowling Center be the host for your next hail & farewell occasion.

The Bowling Manager will be happy to assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts and the like.

Additionally, special discounts are offered for

★ ★ ★

RECREATION CENTER

Destin — Now is the perfect time to catch the mild Florida weather and beat the crowds in the beautiful Destin Recreation Area.

Winter rates are now in effect. Rent either a two- or three-bedroom cottage,use one of the two 10-unit motels or rent one of the 62 campsites available.

Charter a deep sea fishing/party boat, sailboat or paddleboat. The Destin Recreation Area has all the comforts of home.

For more information, call 545-7535 or 545-4155.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Hobby Club — Youth Services' Hobby Club is open to youths ages 6 to 19 years old of active duty and retired military.

Meetings will be held the first Saturday of each month, 2 p.m., at the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

The club's purpose is to share hobbies with other youths, as well as experience a new hobby.

Interested youths may call 545-3070, or see Ginny for more information.

MEETINGS

Society of American Military Engineers — The November meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held Nov. 17, not Nov. 16, as normally scheduled, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for socializing and lunch. Col. Henry S. Miller Jr., Commander, 36th Engineer Group, Fort Benning, will speak on "Command and Control of Engineer Units." Miller is a graduate of The Citadel with a Civil Engineering degree and holds a Master's degree in Industrial Engineering from the University of Arkansas. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College. His prior assignment was staff officer at the U.S. Army War College and Carlisle Barracks. Among his troop assignments, Miller has commanded the 3rd Engineer Battalion, 24th Infantry Division; and was with the 5th Special Forces Group, Republic of South Vietnam.

Immediately after the monthly meeting (1:30 p.m.), there will be a golf tournament at the Follow-Me Golf Course to support the Fort Benning-Columbus Post Scholarship Fund. The format will be four-ball scramble. Fort Benning Golf Course members and active duty military and Department of the Army civilian nonmembers are eligible to enter the tournament. Prizes will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place teams and closest to pin on two par threes.

★ ★ ★

La Leche — Mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting is Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Martin Army Community Hospital. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breast-feeding."

Meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

For more information, call 568-7315.

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AA — The Fort Benning AA Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

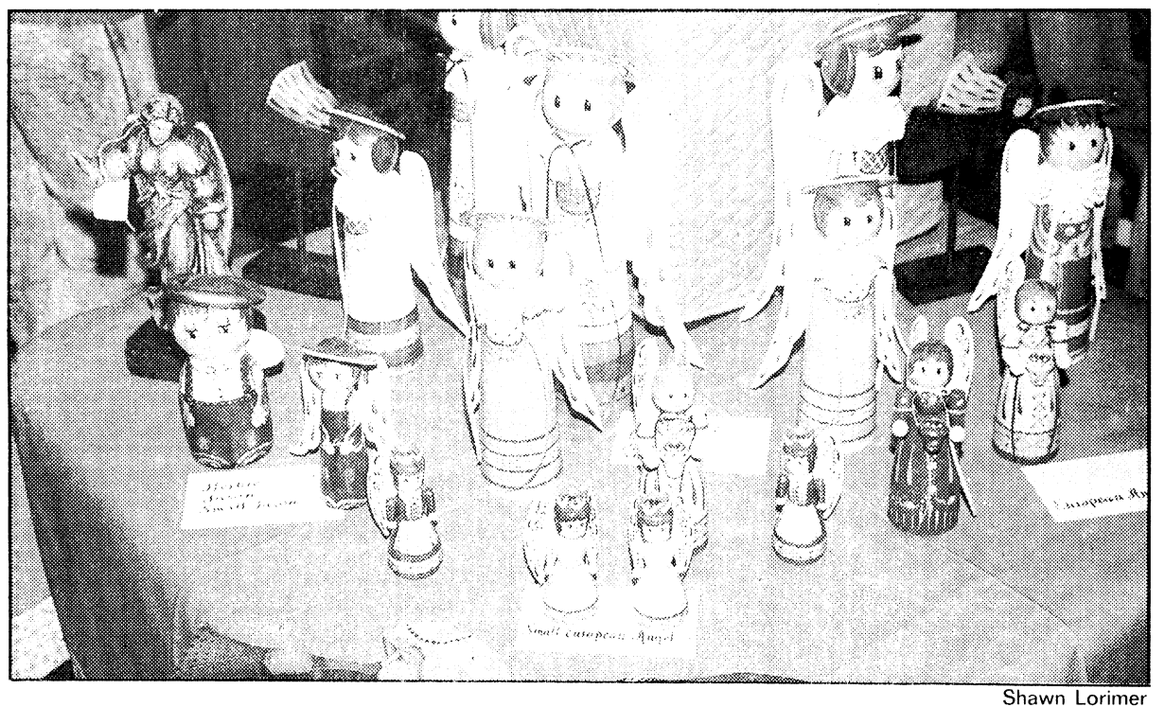
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Fort Benning Management Association and American Society of Military Comptrollers — The Management Association and the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold a joint luncheon meeting Nov. 16 in the Main Ballroom at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Buffet service will begin at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Miller, Office of Congressional Liaison. Miller will present an informative briefing on current affairs.

Reservations must be made no later than noon Tuesday Call Georgia Jordan or Kathy DeRoche at 545-5341 or 545-2562.

Anyone who does not cancel their reservation within 24 hours of the luncheon will be responsible for the cost of the meal. Cost of the luncheon is $4.50.



Shawn Lorimer

Wooden angels

This formation of hand-crafted wooden figures was part of the arts and crafts available at the Officers' Wives Club Folk Art Fair held Nov. 4 at Faith Middle School. The Fair featured crafts by local vendors, club members and their husbands.

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SPIRITUAL

Mothers and fathers should avoid the 'good' parent syndrome

By Richard Garrison
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"One of the greatest handicaps a child can suffer is to be raised by a 'good' parent,'" according to The Parents Handbook by Don Dinkmeyer and Gary D. McKay.

What a startling statement. Most parents hope and pray they are good parents.

To understand how "good" can be a handicap requires knowing a little about the philosophy behind the STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) program .

STEP suggests that "good" parents "are those who are so involved with their children that they believe they must do everything for the children."

In effect, "good" parents actually become "servants" to their children. They say things like "hurry up and get dressed," "eat your breakfast," "don't be late," "don't forget your lunch," "tuck in your shirt," "do your homework " and so on.

Though well-intentioned, these parents actually rob their children of learning responsibility and independence.

In their attempts to shield their children from difficulties and to protect them from mistakes, "good" parents actually rob their children of self-confidence and self-reliance.

The STEP philosophy maintains that "good" parents assume responsibility for everything their children do, believing that "their children's behavior reflects on their competence as parents."

In contrast to "good" parents, "responsible" parents are concerned with allowing children to learn from their mistakes, which, in turn, builds self-confidence and responsibility.

"Responsible" parents permit choices, encourage independence, promote equality and focus on strengths of children. Instead of overindulging their children, they encourage mutual respect and contribution.

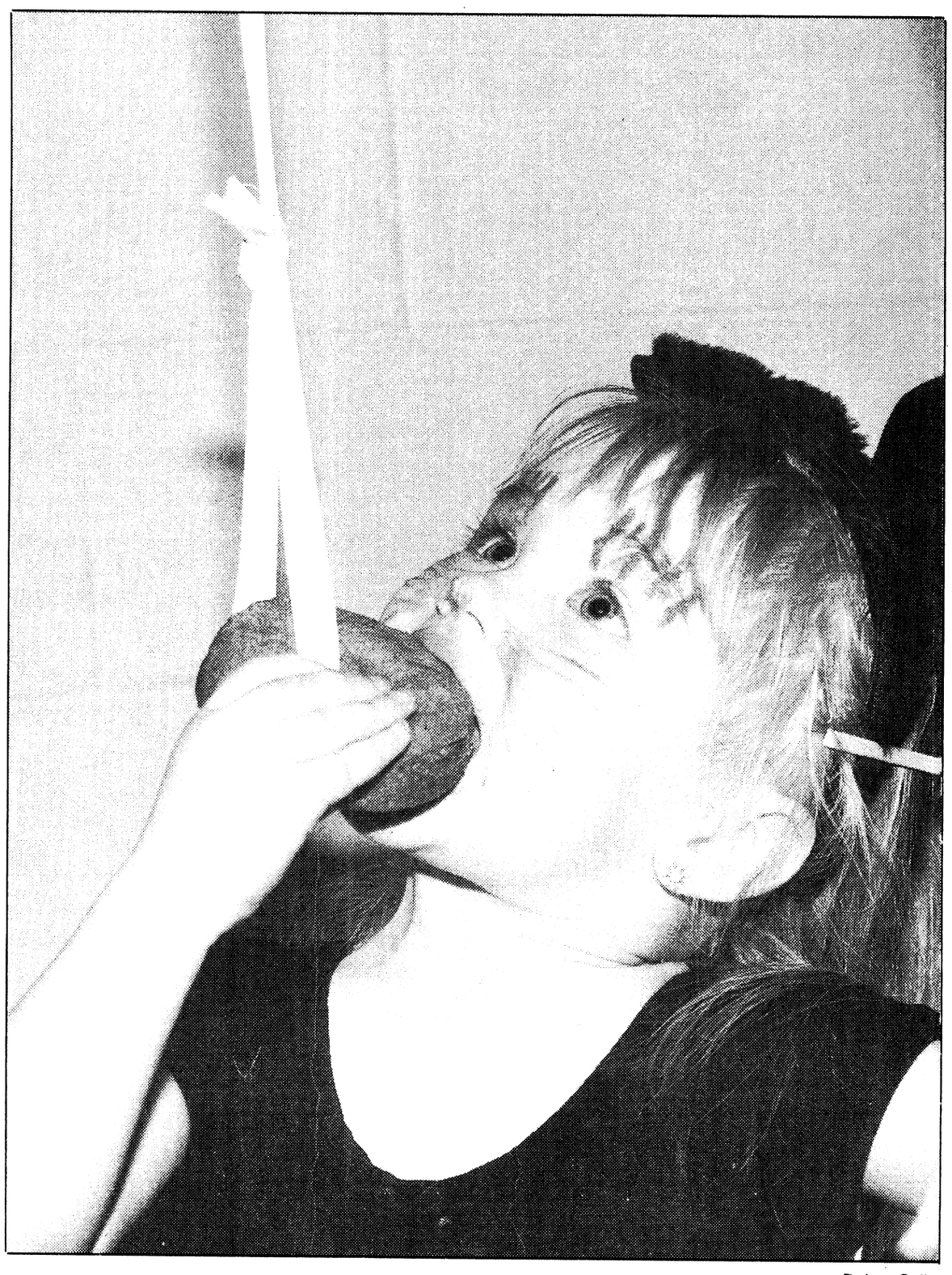
Their goal is to be firm, but not domineering; giving direction without dictation.

This tells the child "you are important," "you are capable," or "you have the freedom to choose" within reasonable boundaries.

No one would argue that effective parenting is hard work, but it is possible.

With a few simple principles correctly applied, it can be an enjoyable experience.

For more information on the next STEP class, which begins Jan. 9, 1990, call the Family Life Center at 545-1760.



Debra Galle

Any which way you can

Dannette Borden plays the "Donut Game" at the All Saints Eve children's celebration Oct. 31 at the Infantry Center Chapel annex. More than 150 people attended the event, which was held following a 5 p.m. Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Martin Army chaplains lend ear, helping hand to patients in need

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Among the many things a Martin Army Community Hospital patient can count on is the ear of a chaplain.

Chap. (Maj.) James Phelps, hospital staff chaplain, says he realizes the importance and vital need for the presence of chaplains at the hospital.

"We are there when a crisis occurs," Phelps said. "Even the most routine visit to a hospital raises a person's anxiety and concern.

"It's the spiritual dimension that brings many people to us, as they search for hope and strength.

"As chaplains, we try to offer care, comfort and courage to everyone around us," he said.

The chaplains are not only there for MACH patients and family, but for health care professionals as well.

Phelps said it is not unusual for staff members to drop into the chaplain's office for advice on how to handle their everyday stresses and concerns.

"The beauty of the hospital chaplaincy is that the ministry needs are so great and you feel as if you can make a difference in someone's life every day," Phelps said.

Chap. (Capt.) Robert Reese, USAIC Chaplain's Office, has many memories of the three years he spent as a MACH chaplain.

Reese said the hospital is constantly filled with people in need, and sometimes their needs are simply to heal loneliness.

He said he could often find older people who basically visit MACH just to be around others.

The tiny chapel in the basement of the hospital is next to the chaplain's office and is a point of refuge, introspection and sometimes simply a place to pause for a moment, Phelps said.

For more information, call 544-1382/2511.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship bible study groups currently meeting at Fort Benning during the evening at various locations.

Anyone who would like to become a part of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain, 545-2050, or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall, 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The adult choir at the Infantry Center Chapel has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are held at the Religious Education Center for those people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are held Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested in volunteering for this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

Contact Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available.

Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Confirmation meeting — There will be a meeting for Confirmation candidates, their parents and sponsors Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. in the Dexter School auditorium.

Students in the ninth grade and above are eligible to receive the sacrament of Confirmation.

Adults who wish to be confirmed should contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Inquiry classes — Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Sponsors and catechists are also needed.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

First reconciliation — This class meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center for children in the second grade and older.

Parents are required to attend the first session. Baby-sitting will be provided.

Call 545-5508 for more information.

Religious classes — Catholic religious classes for preschool through high school students begin at 10 a.m., Sunday, at Dexter School.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd.
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

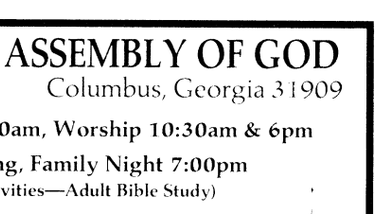
EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Macon & Cody Rds.
Phone 561-5137
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Provided

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

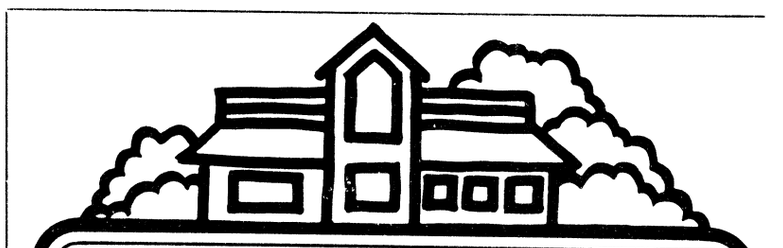
AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
3637 Buena Vista Rd
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45am
MORNING WORSHIP 11am
EVENING WORSHIP 6pm
687-0271 689-1227

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322-4500

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SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
First Service 8:30am
Sunday School 9:45am
Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
-a nursery is provided-
Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor


NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777


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Dining Room Only $4.29
MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL
2-Piece Fish Dinner
$2.29

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE

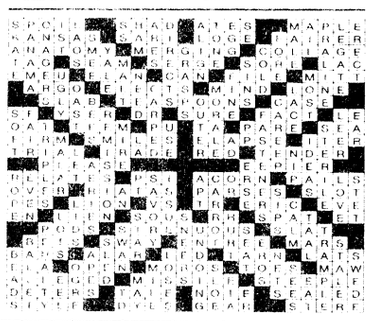
ACROSS

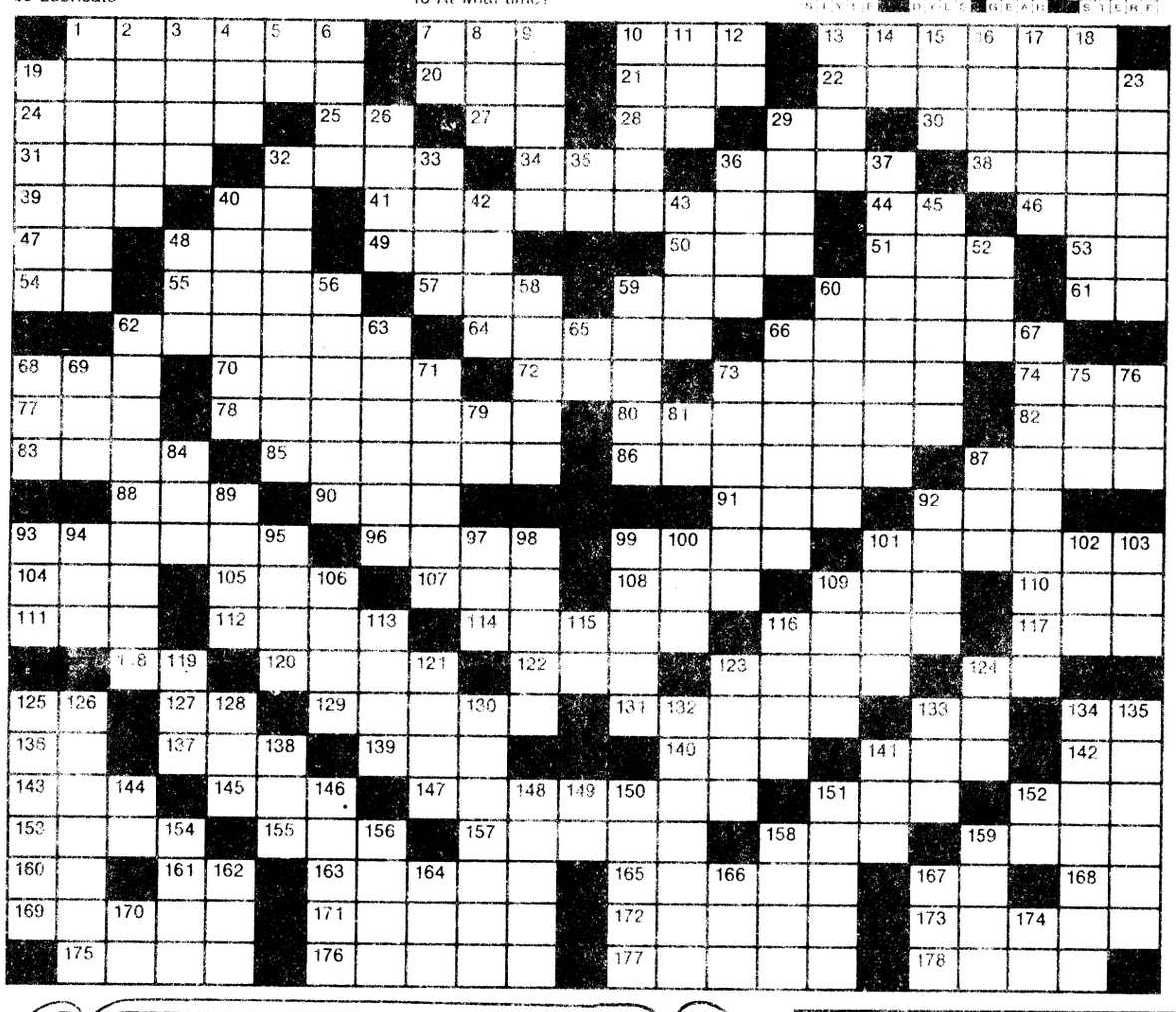
1 Go away!
7 Split — soup
10 Possessive pronoun
13 Longs for
19 Commanded
20 House addition
21 Short sleep
22 Integrity
24 Coloring substance
25 At home
27 Tyson bout-ender
28 Greek letter
29 Helium symbol
30 Wild buffalo of India
31 Heap
32 Mix
34 Washington bills
36 Prohibits
38 Rockfish
39 Poem
40 12 ins.
41 Actor
44 Printer's measure
46 Steamer: abbr.
47 Eggar ID
48 Anglo-Saxon money
49 Caribbean —
50 Nibble away
51 Animal's foot
53 Running
54 — McMahon
55 Fruit skin
57 Brim
59 Sailor: colloq.
60 Sheet of glass
61 Stack ID
62 Tributary stream
64 Railroad station
66 Immerses; sinks
68 Lubricate
70 Backs of necks
72 Soak up
73 "Full — Jacket"
74 Doctrine
77 To and —
78 Minute quantity of liquid
80 Strive to equal
82 Barnyard cry
83 "Family —"
85 Sewers
86 Seat on horse
87 Football kick
88 Catch: colloq.
90 Twitching
91 Of the: Fr.
92 Yellow ocher
93 Climbing device
96 "— Window"
99 Hairless
101 Last act
104 Employ
105 Seed
107 Health resort
108 Frozen water
109 Merriment
110 Sesame
111 Long, slender fish
112 Fruit cake
114 Name
116 Loud noise
117 Airline info.
118 Yes, to Maria
120 Disturbance
122 The sun
123 Promise
124 Equal degree
125 Therefore
127 Coroner: abbr.
129 Figure of speech
131 Facial expression
133 Exists
134 "Let It —"
136 Above
137 Butter square
139 Nothing
140 Tip
141 Kind
142 Sun god
143 Wooden pin
145 Cheer
147 Letting fluid out accidentally
151 Crony: colloq.
152 Dawn goddess
153 Support
155 Aeriform fluid
157 Deputy
158 Vast age
159 Jog
160 "— Law"
161 Spanish article
163 Capital of Tibet
165 Liquid measures
167 "Stand — Me"
168 C-F linkup
169 Babylonian hero
171 Country of Asia
172 Flexible
173 Monastic brotherhood
175 Newts
176 Detective Sam —
177 Go in
178 Ample; full

DOWN

1 Plaited
2 Roman official
3 Barry or Hackman
4 Morsel
5 Neon symbol
6 Prepare for print
7 Hebrew letter
8 Antlered animal
9 Reserved
10 Interior
11 Type of cross
12 Pleshette ID
13 At what time?
14 Maiden loved by Zeus
15 Nahoor sheep
16 German title
17 Anglo-Saxon slaves
18 Loud-voiced person
19 Contend against
23 Longs for
26 Pinches
29 Male deer
32 Part of EST
33 Virginia —
35 Negative
36 Chicago footballer
37 "— Tables"
40 Intimate
42 Foray
43 Flesh
45 Machine for ironing
48 Unit of Norwegian currency
52 Pee — Herman
56 Expel from country
58 Nuisances
59 Drinks heavily
60 Flower parts
62 Food fishes
63 Mend
65 Italian river
66 Merged
67 Feigns
68 Switch position
69 Anger
71 Slivers
73 Confuse
75 "Favorite —"
76 Witty remark
79 — garde
81 Mother
84 Father
87 Brooch
89 "Personal —"
92 Warble
93 Carry with effort
94 Man's name
95 Bellow
97 Suitable
98 "— the Titanic"
99 Cullen and Cosby
100 High card
101 Store: supply
102 Illuminated
103 Guido's high note
106 Court order
109 Journey forth
113 Ripped
115 As far as
116 "The — and the Beautiful"
119 Demon
121 Slave
123 Airplane part
124 Inquire
125 Yielding; compliant
126 Manage
128 Auricle
130 Gave pleasure to
132 Discuss casually
133 Sick
134 Dwelt moodily on a subject
135 Christian festival
138 Child's game
141 Author Fleming
144 Proceed
146 Stops
148 Type size
149 Kinetic energy: abbr.
150 Fireplace
151 Puzzle
152 Teutonic deity
154 Shut up
156 "— of Fools"
158 Otherwise
159 Beginner
162 — Vegas
164 Arabian garment
166 "Salem's —"
167 Marsh
170 Funicello ID
174 — away with (banish)

LAST WEEK





Post soldiers perform in Ibsen's 'Enemy'

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Two Fort Benning soldiers have stars in their eyes.

The currently-running "An Enemy of the People" includes as members of its cast Maj. Gregory P. Smith and Sgt. 1st Class Arturo Otero, both of the Dental Activity.

The production, put on at Columbus' Springer Studio Theatre, is one of drama and humor.

Authored by Henrik Ibsen, the story centers around a Norwegian town, circa 1890, which claims that its waters are beneficial to the health of tourists.

There is a problem, however, with pollutants in the waters, and the townspeople wish to keep this fact a secret from the public.

What follows is a tale in morality, ethics and stubbornness.

Smith and Otero, although not main characters, enjoy their roles as "townspeople."

"It's (acting) something I wanted to do for many years but never had the time," said Smith. "It's really a challenge trying to act like someone you're not."

Otero, also new to the stage, was convinced immediately. "Now I know why I always wanted to do it," he said.

The play opened Nov. 2 and was well received, according to both actors.

"It went off real well; the audience really liked it," said Smith.

Otero agreed that it went pretty well and added, "It's a good play; we had a lot of fun doing it for the opening."

What does the future hold for these budding actors?

Smith will be the only military performer in "Annie," which opens Nov. 30. He said this next production will offer him four or five parts, a "promotion" from his bit part in "Enemy."

Otero admitted "I'd like to (perform again), but it does take take a lot of time."

"An Enemy of the People" will wrap up with evening shows today, Friday and Saturday.

WHAT: "An Enemy of the People."

WHEN: Today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. House opens at 7 p.m.

WHERE: Springer Theatre, 103 10th St., Columbus.

TICKETS: $7 available at the door; $6 for season ticket holders.

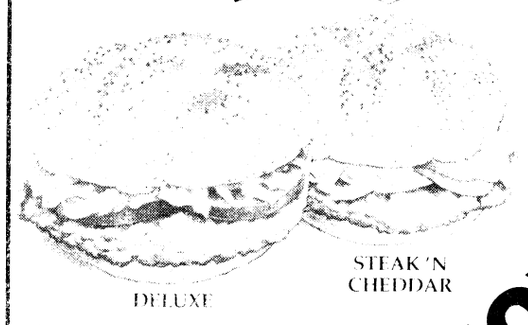
INFORMATION: 324-5714.

MOVIES

Today	Lethal Weapon 2 - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Batman - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Pet Sematary - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Johnny Handsome - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Relentless - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Eddie and the Cruisers II - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Pink Cadillac - (PG-13)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
	Road House - (R)	Main Post 11:40 p.m.
Sunday	Do the Right Thing - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	K-9 - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Star Trek V - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Johnny Handsome - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Monday	Relentless - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Indiana Jones and the Las Crusade - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Millennium - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Millennium - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Johnny Handsome - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Relentless - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Do the Right Thing - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Abyss - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	The Dream Team - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Do the Right Thing - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

8 BEAUTIFUL, EXOTIC DANCERS
NIGHTLY SHOWS 7PM til 2AM
VIDEO GAMES & POOL
DRAFT BEER IN A TALL FROSTY MUG
ONLY 75¢
Mon.-Fri. 6-8 PM AND SAT. 4-8PM
J&E LOUNGE
3003 Victory Drive
689-1605

$3.00 Off Any Large Pizza
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers.
Expires 11-30-89
Ft. Benning Mini Mall Location
Pecomrow Street
687-8051
Anthony's Pizza
the world's greatest

NEW!
ARBY'S COUNTRY FRIED STEAK SANDWICHES

DELUXE
STEAK 'N CHEDDAR
Now you can have your choice of two mouth-watering country fried steak sandwiches. Try our Deluxe topped with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise for a traditional taste or, try our Steak 'n Cheddar topped with grilled onions and tangy cheddar cheese sauce, both on a toasted poppyseed roll.
Try our new delicious Country Fried Steak sandwiches today.
Arby's
NOW SAVE 70¢! on either sandwich at participating Arby's
We Fry Cholesterol-Free! In Pure Vegetable Oil
TASTE THE ARBY'S Difference!

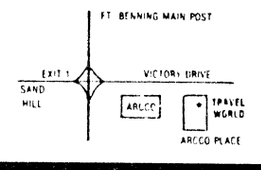
HUSTLER
Cover Girl & Centerfold
"TANYA"

Coming Monday, Nov. 13th for one week!!
Showtime: 3:30 pm Daily
Plus 20 Beautiful Ladies on 3 Stages
TRAFFIC LIGHT LOUNGE
3405 Victory Drive

Bayonet advertising really pays
Call 322-4500

SLEEP AROUND AND YOU COULD WIND UP HAVING MORE THAN A GOOD TIME.


When you're a teenager, the consequences of sex can stay with you a lot longer than the memories. THE CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FUND

Home For The Holidays
Airline Tickets SAVE 30-70%
Now Accepting Reservations For Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays
BOOK NOW AND $AVE!
TRAVEL WORLD, INC.


4393 VICTORY DRIVE
ARCCO PLACE
404-689-3092
OPEN SATURDAY 10AM-2PM
Victory Dr. Location Only

BAYONET

To place, cancel or change your ad, call

322-4500

VISA MasterCard

CLASSIFIED

Call 322-4500 and let one of our full-service representatives help you place your ad.

INDEX

OFFICE HOURS

Walk-up Customers 8:30am-5:30pm Mon.-Fri.
Telephone Customers 7:30am-6:00pm Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 9am-noon (cancellations and corrections only)

TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising 322-4500
Toll-free in Georgia 1-800-282-7859
Toll-free in Southeast 1-800-241-7894
FAX 576-6234

RATES

3 Lines 5 Days $5
Private party items under $300

3 Lines 3 Days $11.70
Private party items over $300

For additional rate information call one of our representatives at 322-4500

DEADLINES

In-column
Saturday, Sunday & Monday ..... 4:00pm Fri.
Tuesday-Friday ..... 4:00pm previous day
Display ..... 4pm 3 days prior

CANCELLATIONS

Ads can be cancelled before they are published. Deadlines for cancellations are identical to deadlines for publication.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad for errors the first day it appears since we will not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication. If you find an error or wish to change your ad, please call the Classified Department as soon as possible at 322-4500.

Advertisements in our FREE column and "found" ads under LOST & FOUND are offered to our customers at no charge.

Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at 571-8562.

SERVICES

A1 Air Cond., Heating
A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
C7 Child Care
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E2 Energy Saving Products
F1 Fencing
F2 Floor Sanding
F3 Furniture
G1 Grading, Backhoe
G2 Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3 Gutters, Downspouts
H1 Handyman
H2 Hauling
H3 Home Improvement
I1 Insulation
L1 Lawn & Garden
L2 Lawn Mower Repair
M1 Misc. Services
P1 Painting, Wallpapering
P2 Plumbing
P3 Protection Services
P4 Photo Services
R1 TV, Stereo, Video Service
R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
S1 Screens,Storm Windows
S2 Sewing,Alterations
S3 Sheetrock,Drywall
S4 Signs
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S7 Storage
S8 Small Engine Repair
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L-E Advertising

INFORMATION DIRECTORIES 017

Confiscated autos. Surplus & auction catalog. Fee. 404-682-1558 ext. J-1.

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE Meet That Special Person! Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

GOING to Las Vegas. If interested in accompanying & helping w/driving call (205) 855-3662.

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

11,500BTU, 3yrs. old Kenmore, warranty, $250. Call 576-4188, after 5 p.m.

CLOTHING 050

Beautiful designed white wedding dress w/lace & beaded trim. $200. 569-8039

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

THINKING ABOUT Computer needs? Call Rick immediately. Hardware, software, training, individuals or groups, personal service, low rates. Call "The Answer Group", 569-9549.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES

$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors Or Inactive For 6 Months $5 Bonus with This Ad Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly

Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

FIREARMS 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW Nov. 25-26, Columbus Trade Center, Chattahoochee Collectors Club pre-Christmas show & sale trade items welcome. 9-5, admission $4. 323-6049

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

TRADE SCHOOLS 324



Train for Careers in
•AIRLINES
•CRUISE LINES
•TRAVEL AGENCIES
•FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.
•JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.
1-800-327-7728

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

TRAINS, Lionel & American Flyer, collector paying top cash. Free appraisals. 404-461-9829.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

ONE-TON FLATBED '71 w/'83 350 replacement engine. Body-fair, mech sound. $1400. 2 ton bolt splitter $380. Mansion bow saw $150. Honda freezer (new) $80 $400. 596-0958.

SEWING MACHINES 088

New Serger sewing machine, never used. $500 or make offer. 323-6644 or 563-5111.

PETS 122

AKC Registered, Yorkshire Terrier puppies. 323-0951 and 327-9537.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee City Humane Society at 7135 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24 hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6809.

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE DEER BONES 561-5797

FREE puppies, 4 female, 3 male, ½ lab color Collies, 7 wks. old, to good homes. 205-667-7836.

FREE ½ Terrier ½ Schnauzer dog, 1 kitten, 1 hamster w/ cage. 596-1115.

FREE to good home w/fenced yard, 6 mixed puppies. Call 324-5394.

MANX kittens, 10 wks. old, free to good homes. 682-2584.

REAL SWEET, Smart, 6 mo. old, ½ Setter, too frisky for my young children. Good hunter, needs country home. 327-1691.

WANTED TO BUY 142

GERMAN Oil Painting of castle, or scenic view of Garmish Partch Garden area. Call 689-7166.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2205A Rosemont Dr.
Across from Rosemont Shopping Center

PART-TIME RETAIL
We are looking for two mature people to show our products in a retail environment. Apply only if you are ready to start work immediately. Retail experience helpful. Call 327-7486 E.O.E.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

CAMCORDER salesperson to sell in the Base exchange. 40 hrs per mo. $5/hr. to start. Experience preferred. Please send resume to: JVC Co. Of America 3840 N. Woods Parkway, Norcross, GA 30071, Attn. Jan Crasse or call 1-800-532-2542.

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

FREE CHILD CARE?? YES!!
PCI offers free child care to those who qualify. We have openings for:
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Computer exp. needed
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Exp. w/Dimension, Horizon, AT&T Systems
SECRETARIES 55 wpm
PCI 571-2400
EOE/NO FEE

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

★ ATTENTION ★
USA VETERAN SKYDIVERS
A marketer of patriotic items & public relations services is organizing a skydiving demonstration team. Interested USA Veterans w/1200 or more skydives forward resumes to: One Tin Flag, Inc., Attn. Mr. Gladney, P.O. Box 7246, Cols., GA 31908.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

LIKE TO TRAVEL, ALL EXPENSES PAID?
We have immediate full time positions available for a major local company. No experience necessary if you possess the following qualifications:
#1. Class 5 Drivers License
#2. Possess a good work record
#3. Ability to work in an outdoor environment.
Starting pay $16-20K + benefits. Inquire & apply at PCI
105 West 10th St.
EOE/NO FEE

CHILD CARE 229

Reliable mother will watch your infant, toddler, after-schooler my home. Wadell school area. 561-7395.

WANTED: Part-time child care in my home. Call 687-0714.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BY OWNER 4BR, 2BA, Dining Room, Kit., Grt. Room, Pool. North. 563-4923.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
New 2, 3 & 4BR homes. Points & closing costs paid. No cash needed for VA purchase of existing 2BR model. Very stylish. Exit 3, Buena Vista Rd., east to Amber Dr. Follow Open House signs.
Host: JOE ALBERT
568-1440 or 561-3309
SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc

WANT a place to relax? How about a lake loaded w/fish. What about a gorgeous swimming pool, a garden spot, very large fenced yard, peace, quiet, and privacy? A lovely 3B, 2Ba country home with cen. h-a, workshop, and storage shed. Perfect home or weekend get-a-way. Minutes north of Cols. $68,500. Owner financing avail. (404) 582-3842

CHILD CARE 229

CHILD CARE Provider, mature, reliable, adult, in my home, 5am-5pm, ages 12mo. & up, St. Mary's & Buena Vista Rd. area, background in Medical Assistance, husband 1st Sgt., U.S. Army, refer. avail. upon interview. Call 682-4512.

RESUME SERVICES 232

TYPING
Professional/accurate & affordable
Term papers/resumes/manuscripts
All typing, leave message, 327-3078

JOB LISTINGS 234

ATTENTION-HIRING!! Gov't jobs your area. High income potential. 1-562-838-8885 Ext.R2081, $29.95 Refundable fee.

RENTALS 510

ONE BR APTS. in good area. Furn/Unfurn. $190 to $210 dep. No pets. 323-4619

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL!
Call 689-4873 First.
1 BR, completely furnished with cable TV, $279. On I-185, 5 mins. to Benning.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION SOLDIERS!
Inexpensive, luxury 1/2BR available now. Must see! Call Etta, 689-3292.

PARK PROPERTIES
"Properties worth exploring!"
689-4873
3110 Farr Road

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

CONVENIENT to post, 3BR houses, fenced yard, good neighborhoods, $400/mo. 689-6597.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

2 STORY Condo for sale or L.F.A.E. 2BR, 3 BR, 2½ BA, pool, F.P., patio. 324-3364

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER 4BR, 2BA, Dining Room, Kit., Grt. Room, Pool. North. 563-4923.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
New 2, 3 & 4BR homes. Points & closing costs paid. No cash needed for VA purchase of existing 2BR model. Very stylish. Exit 3, Buena Vista Rd., east to Amber Dr. Follow Open House signs.
Host: JOE ALBERT
568-1440 or 561-3309
SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc

WANT a place to relax? How about a lake loaded w/fish. What about a gorgeous swimming pool, a garden spot, very large fenced yard, peace, quiet, and privacy? A lovely 3B, 2Ba country home with cen. h-a, workshop, and storage shed. Perfect home or weekend get-a-way. Minutes north of Cols. $68,500. Owner financing avail. (404) 582-3842

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORIES 619

Bank foreclosed homes, 3% loans. Directory. Fee. 404-682-1558 ext. H-3.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED HOMES from $1.00 down, you repair. Also repossessed properties. For details and information call 800-288-1167 Ext. 323. Fee required.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

BARGAIN! 12x65 Capella mobile home, tipout, c/h, clean carpet, air. 297-8453.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!! THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
CALL NOW. 689-4873
FT. BENNING SPECIAL! Nice 2 & 2BR mobile homes 5 minutes to Post on By-Pass. Call Kathy 687-9285 Now!

MILITARY SPECIAL! Large beautiful mobile homes close to Benning. Call Steve at 685-1385.

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn. a/c, $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL! Nice 1/2BR available now Call Heidi 685-1414.

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Honda Rebel '87, 250cc, Mint cond, cover & helmet, low mi. Assume pay. 682-8727.

Need To Sell Your Truck?
USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

PONTIAC LeMans '78, 4dr., V6, air cond., am/fm, $1395/neg. 563-7153.

RIVIERA, '85, leather, bose music, 1 owner, $8,250 ofter. 563-0327 or 568-1354.

TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 '80 Ex. Cond. $1600. Call 569-9143 before noon.

VOLKSWAGEN Golf '86, low miles, good condition. Call 682-3040 after 6p.m.

VOLVO, '87, 740, GLE, wagon, 5spd, a.c., am/fm cass., 33,000 miles, $14,250. 687-6052.

TRUCKS 914

FORD Ranger, '83, $1900. Call 687-6371.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CADILLAC Coupe Deville '76, $695. Call 298-0673 after 6p.m.

Camaro '82 T-tops, air, 4spd, New 350 engine, headers, Harley 600 carburetor, $3500/offer. 298-5933.

CHEVROLET Cavilier '85, 4dr. Exc. cond. $2800. Call 298-9007 Ask for May.

FIAT X19, '87, must sell, $1500 & take over pymts or $4500 cash. 685-1478.

FORD Mustang GT, '85, exc. cond. Call 327-8624.

HONDA Civic, '83, 5 spd, Alpine stereo, clean, $2,000. 569-9723.

MITSUBISHI Corda '84, for sale. Asking $3700. Exc. cond. Call 689-5044.

Need To Sell Your Car?
USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

PONTIAC LeMans '78, 4dr., V6, air cond., am/fm, $1395/neg. 563-7153.

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VOLVO, '87, 740, GLE, wagon, 5spd, a.c., am/fm cass., 33,000 miles, $14,250. 687-6052.

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
● Warranty ● Selection
● Cleanest Cars In Columbus

84 VOLVO 244 auto, air	$6995
85 NISSAN 300ZX T-tops	$8695
85 TOYOTA Celica GT loaded, 5 sp., air	$5995
85 NISSAN 4X4 excellent condition	$5995

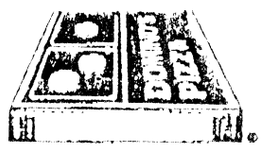
RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

STOP!

Read the
Classified Pages Everyday!
Ledger-Enquirer Classified
322-4500
It Makes A Lasting Impression

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.



America's Favorite Pizza delivery people

We're looking for enthusiastic individuals to train for the following positions:

pizza makers
Part of full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18.

manager trainees
Full time. Must be at least 18 years of age, enjoy personal contact with the public, possess the skills to do paperwork, have the desire and stamina necessary to grow with our company. Average between 20-40K per year, plus excellent benefits! Must have own car and insurance.

delivery persons
Part or full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18. Average $6-$8/hr. guaranteed. Must have own car and insurance.

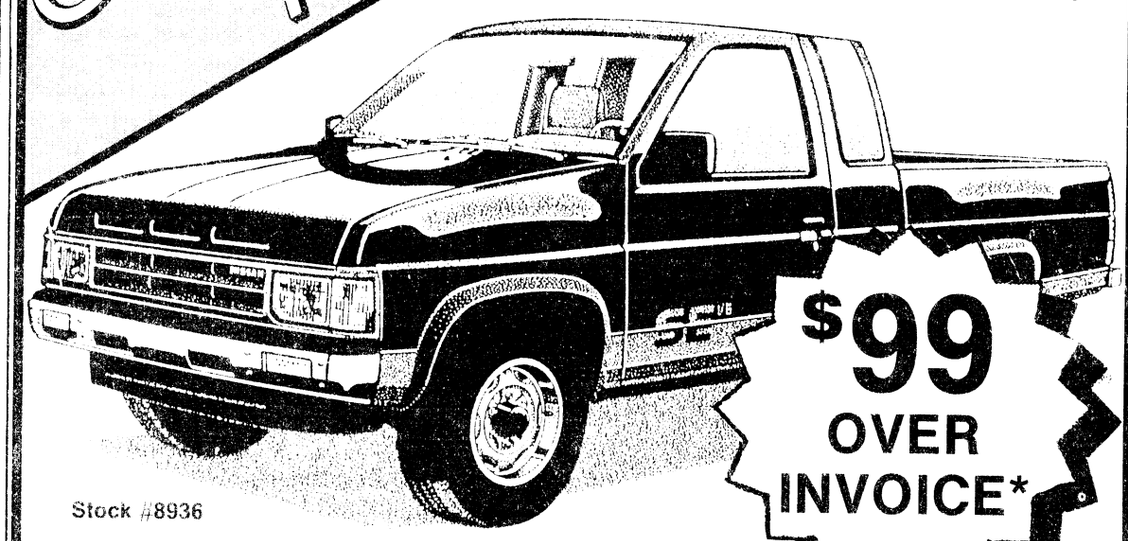
phone persons
Part of full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18.

Apply in Person at the Store Nearest You.

"WE ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD!"
—MARSHALL BUTLER

GOOD BUY 1989!

89 NISSAN HARDBODY KING CAB SE V-6



$99 OVER INVOICE*

Stock #8936

BUTLER NISSAN CHRYSLER Plymouth Dodge Dodge Trucks

VOLUME SALES 1-404-884-1744
427 New Franklin Rd. LaGrange, GA
OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-8pm
Saturdays 8:30am-6pm

*PLUS TAX, TAG AND TITLE

IF YOU HAVE ITEMS YOU DON'T NEED TURN THEM INTO CASH

$

THRU CLASSIFIED

CALL TODAY

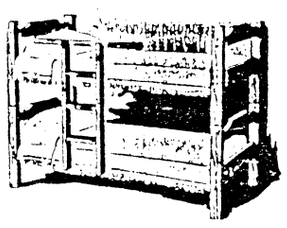
322-4500

Furnish America



VETERAN'S DAY SALE!

BUNK BEDS



These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

$199

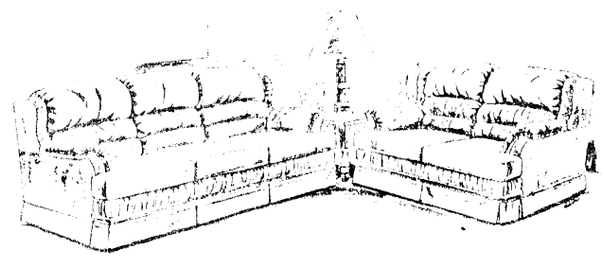
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YOUR CHOICE . . . Early American or Contemporary. Buy a sofa and loveseat and get the chair free! Your choice of either this beautiful Early American pillow group covered in mauve print antron nylon for durability with contrasting welts.
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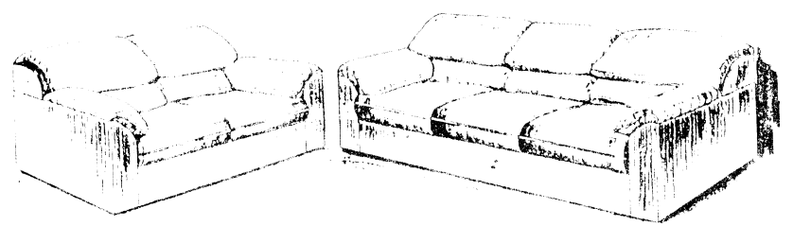
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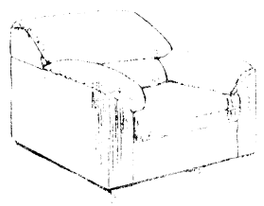
YOUR CHOICE!





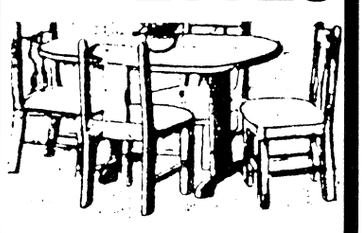
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WHAT AN OFFER!

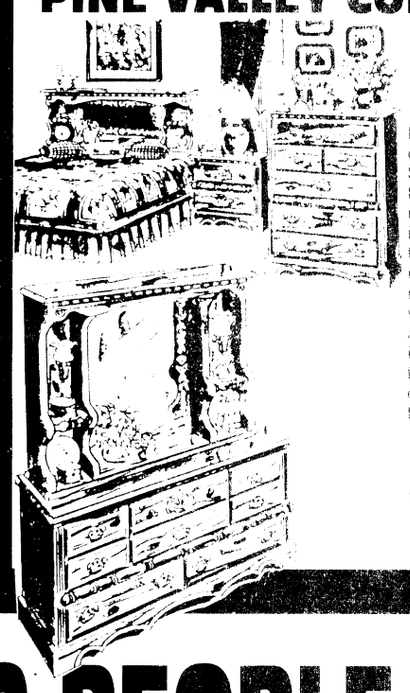
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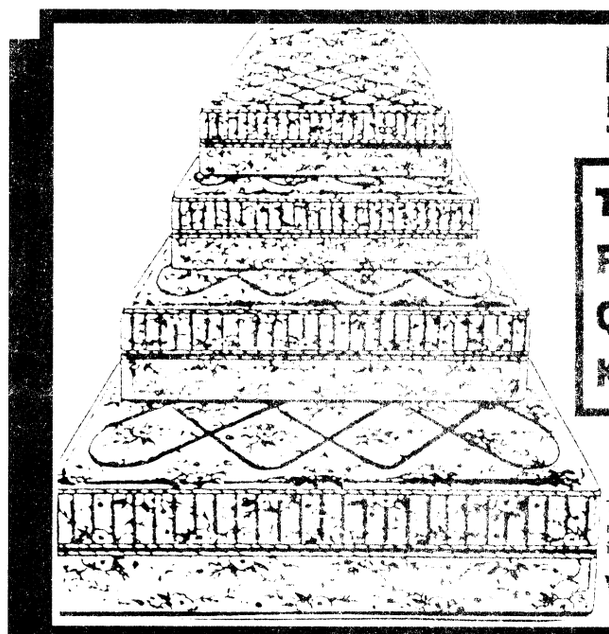


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The factory made a mistake and ran double the amount ordered for Ramada Inns!

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OVER 10,000 PEOPLE VISITED THE NEW COLUMBUS' FLEA MARKET AND MINI-MALL THIS PAST WEEKEND!!

COLUMBUS FLEA MARKET AND MINI-MALL

COLUMBUS' FLEA MARKET AND MINI-MALL FEATURING THESE FINE STOREFRONTS! GOODWILL -TEXTILES AND A WHOLE LOT MORE. **B & B JEWELRY** -GOLD AND SILVER RINGS & PENDANTS. **JESSICAS SHOES FROM LAURAS** - MENS AND LADIES SHOES. **LINDAS SPORTSWEAR** -FASHIONABLE WEAR FOR THE ACTIVE PERSON. **WALDEN AND WARD TEXTILE OUTLET** - RUGS, CUSHIONS AND CARPETS. **WELL NAME SPORTSWEAR** -SUPER SPORTSWEAR FOR YOUR FEET AND MORE. **KAYO'S GUESS WHAT!** -ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES. **WJS** -COMPUTER PORTRAITS. **HOME PLATE** -BASEBALL CARDS FOR THE SERIOUS COLLECTOR. **M & Ms GOLDEN JEMS** -JEWELRY OF ALL SORTS. **JOMAR SPORTSWEAR** -THE SCREEN PRINTING SPECIALISTS. **THE CARD SHOP** -WITH CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. **LEE SHOPS** -LADIES ACCESSORIES. **C & J CRAFTS** -UNIQUE HANDCRAFTS FOR ALL SEASONS. **T & J CLOTHING** - THE PANAMA JACK PEOPLE. **B & G NOVELTIES. NICK KNACKS AND STUFF. THE COUNTRY CONNECTION** -WOODCRAFT AND DECORATIONS. **THRIFTY GIFTS** -AVON PRODUCTS, GIFTS AND MORE. **WEEKS WOODCRAFT** -HANDMADE WOODEN ARTIFACTS FOR YOUR HOME. **WICKER INC.** -WICKER FURNITURE. **HOPLIN** -THE DEPARTMENT STORE FLEA MARKET. **ETC** -PERFUMES AND ACCESSORIES. **SECURITY PLUS** -STORM DOORS TO SECURE YOUR HOME. **TWO CONTEMPORARY DESIGNS** -MILITARY SPORTSWEAR UNDER PX PRICES. **B's NUTRITION BAR. CARMEN** -THE KEY TO NATURAL BEAUTY AND SUCCESS.

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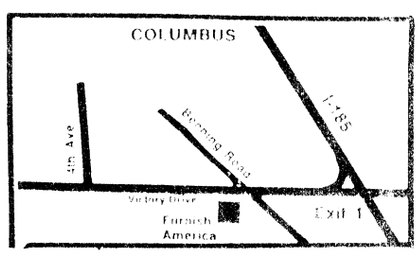


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Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



43rd Eng.
Elements of 43rd Engr. Bn. go to South Carolina to help in the disaster relief efforts.
See A-8



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People
Spec. Danny Burton, an MP, is also a DARE officer, McGruff and public relations man.
See B-1



THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

Special Forces Recruiters seek qualified applicants



The Special Forces Recruiting Team will visit Fort Benning Dec. 4 through 15, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Building 1796 to seek qualified volunteers for assignment to Special Forces.

Criteria for selection: Male in pay grade E-4 promotable, to E-7; high school graduate or GED; general technical score of 110 or above; graduate of Primary Leadership Course (PLDC/PLC); airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne training; and must not be a prior airborne or Special Forces voluntary terminee.

Trash pick-up affected by upcoming holiday

There will be no trash pick up in Family Housing areas on Thanksgiving Day.

Trash pick up in areas normally scheduled for Thursday will be picked up Wednesday. For more information, call DEH at 545-4749.

Flu shots available

Martin Army Community Hospital is now offering flu shots to beneficiaries.

While most people who come down with flu are ill for only a few days, some have much more serious cases and require hospitalization.

Each year, thousands of people die from the flu or flu-related complications.

Flu is not usually life threatening in otherwise healthy individuals. However, persons with other health problems can become seriously ill or even die from the flu or complications from flu.

Special high-risk individuals who should be vaccinated include: adults over 65 years of age, persons with a history of lung, heart or kidney problems or a type of cancer or immunological disorder that lowers the body's normal resistance to infection.

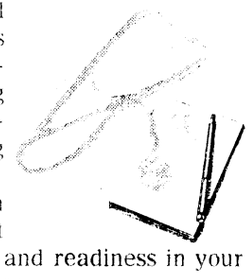
The new flu vaccine is safe for all ages over six months and has fewer side effects than those used in the past.

Flu shots are available now through December at the Allergy/Immunization Clinic on the ninth floor at MACH.

For more information, call the clinic at 544-4710/1221, unless you are a member of Family Practice. Family Practice members should call their clinic.

Health Fair set Dec. 4

A Health Fair will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the east wing hallway of Building 4 with associated displays in Classroom 4 Dec. 6.

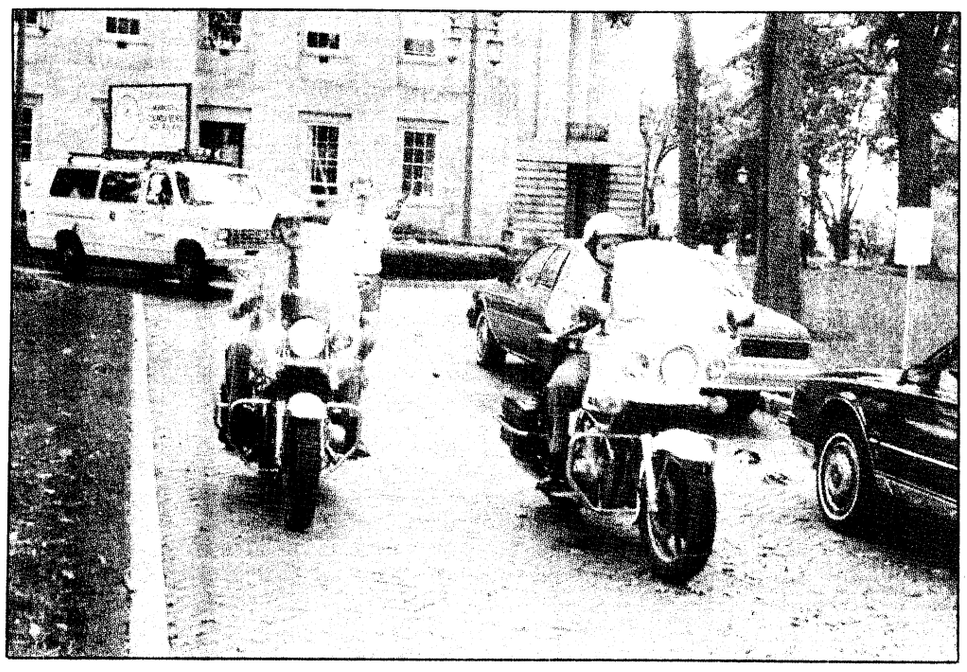


The Fort Benning Health Promotion Council will have counselors available to offer assistance in the following areas: hypertension, cholesterol, fitness testing and more.

Receive feedback on your lifestyle and find out how to encourage health and readiness in your personal life and work area.

All military and civilian personnel are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Carol Sumner, Fit to Win coordinator, at 545-7357/7453.



Ann M. McDonald

Marty Steele of the Columbus Mudcats follows a police motorcade out of the Raleigh, N.C. capitol grounds.

Runners return

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Eleven exhausted runners, civilian and military, were welcomed home with cheers of praise as a last burst of energy carried them across the finish line of the second annual American Flag Run in downtown Columbus Nov. 9.

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, Fort Benning commander, and more than 200 other supporters, joined the crew of flag runners for the last mile of the journey, which began 850 miles earlier at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Spigelmire carried the flag throughout the last mile, which began in Phenix City, Ala., and crossed the Chattahoochee River into Columbus, ending at the Promenade near the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center.

"I don't think it could have been more perfect," said Ron Gorday, one of two team captains for the run. "The weather and runner conditions were just great."

Gorday said that aside from a minor mechanical problem with one of the vans used for transporting supplies, the entire run went like clockwork.

The 11 runners were divided into two teams, A and B, and carried the flag every step of the 850-miles in celebration of Veterans Day, Gorday said.

The runners from Fort Benning were: Thomas Brophy, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry; Lise Cote, a physician at Martin Army Community Hospital; Ann M. McDonald, a staff writer for The Bayonet; Juan Padilla, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.; Richard Schick, a physician's assistant at Troop Medical Clinic #6; Herb Segal, commander, MACH; and Ron Gorday, a supervisory education specialist, Directorate of Training and Doctrine.

> Each team ran 50-mile legs, with each member running 10 miles before handing off to another member.

Other runners were Jim Accordino of Total Systems; John M. Henderson, a physician at Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital; Marty Steele of the Columbus Mudcats; and Jim Musselman, a maintenance engineer with Woodruff Management.

He said that each team ran 50-mile legs, with each member running 10 miles before handing off to another member.

Gorday said while one team was running, the other team was already on its way to the next transfer point where they would shower, eat and rest.

Gorday said the only difference between this and last year's run, other than a slightly altered route, was that this year, the 11 runners completed the run without any help.

"Last year some other track clubs and soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., ran with us," he said.

The route took the runners from the National Cemetery to Richmond, Va., and then through the Carolinas.

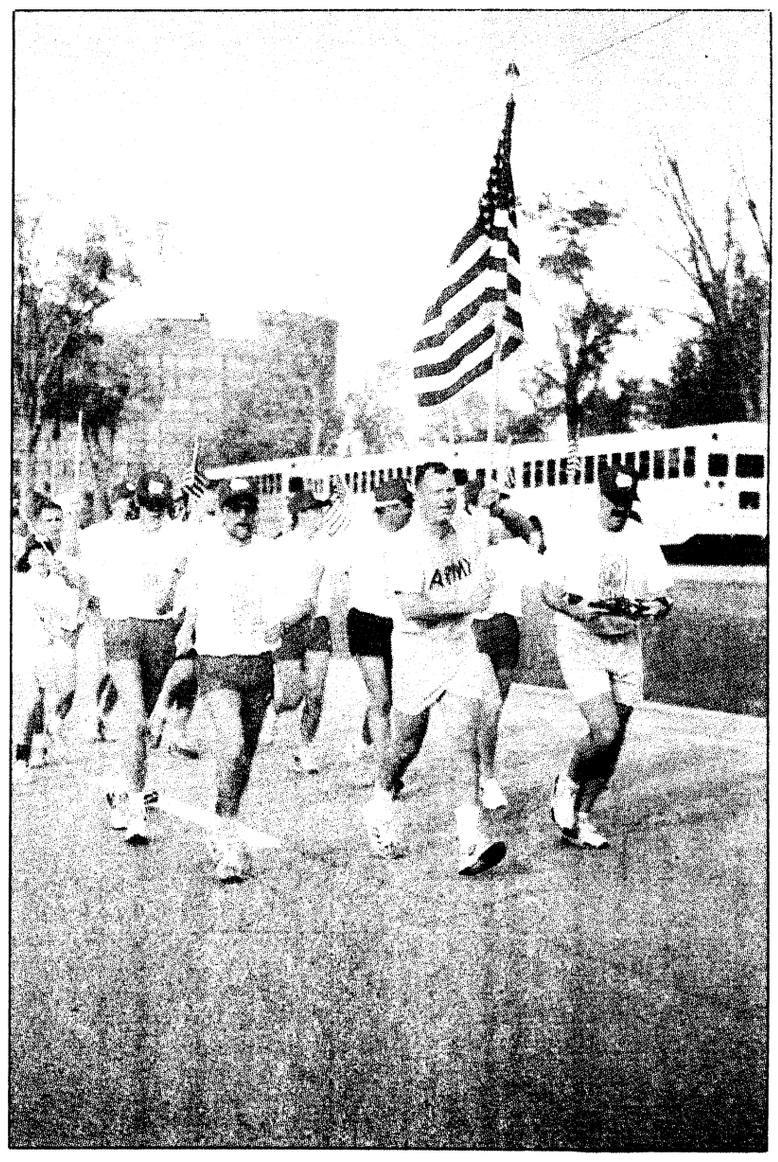
They entered Georgia at Augusta and headed north to Athens. From there, the runners swept through Atlanta and headed south toward Columbus.

Upon arrival at Peachtree Mall in north Columbus, all 11 runners began the last nine miles of the run. They then ran to Phenix City where about 200 runners joined them for the last mile.

Gorday said the only time the enthusiasm of the runners slipped a little was in a stretch between Raleigh, N.C., and Columbia, S.C.

"It was just the length of that stretch," he said. "Once we got to Columbia, everybody started to feel better and was eager to get home."

Each of the runners received a commanding general's gold coin for their efforts and was treated to a reception at the Columbus Hilton following the finish of the run.



Shawn Bryson

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, accompanied by the American Flag Run participants, carries the flag.

Vets dedicate memorial to comrades

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Veterans of the Korean War from several ranger airborne companies gathered near York Field to dedicate a memorial to the killed and missing of that war.

"This is not a monument to death but to courage and sacrifice," said Emmett Fike, president of The Ranger Infantry Companies (Airborne) of The Korean War.

Fike and his senior comrades gathered Nov. 9 in front of Infantry Hall to pay tribute to their fallen comrades and to offer a monument to the same.

"The setting is appropriate," said Daily near the shady, tree-lined area just east of Building 4. He was referring to the large ranger population at Fort Benning.

That population was well represented. Rangers from Ranger Training Brigade, 75th Ranger

See **WAR** A-3



John Robinson

Veterans of the Korean War unveil a monument in honor of their fallen comrades.

Scouts to collect food bags Saturday

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Local scouts will pick up the food bags they distributed Nov. 11, hopefully brimming with canned goods, Saturday, at 8:30 a.m.

For the past month, Boy Scouts from the Chattahoochee Council have been conducting operation Scouting For Food.

This mission has involved scouts and volunteer leaders in west Georgia and east Alabama in an effort to collect 100 tons of canned food.

The local appeal is part of a national Good Turn being conducted by the Boy Scouts of America.

The bags will be dropped off at Building 2612, in Fort Benning's Soldiers' Plaza where Brig. Gen. Michael Steele, deputy commanding general and assistant commandant, USAIC, and Col. James I. Daily, chief of staff, will be on hand from 11 a.m. to noon to congratulate the scouts on their efforts during the past two weeks.

Persons wishing to turn in their own bags may do so at that time.

Bags are still available at all Goolsby Food stores.

Maj. Nathan Godwin, Fort Benning project chairman, said they prefer canned goods and unopened boxes. He said that no seals should be broken or opened. He discouraged donating meats and jarred goods.

"This project is one of the most remarkable statements of the scouting spirit that we can make," said Charles Hecht, III, local council chairman, "and one of the most worthwhile efforts we can offer the community.

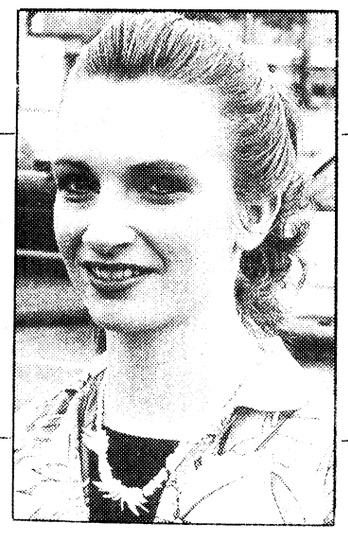
"Hunger is a problem we can address, and our neighbors facing the pain of hunger are people we can help."

OPINION

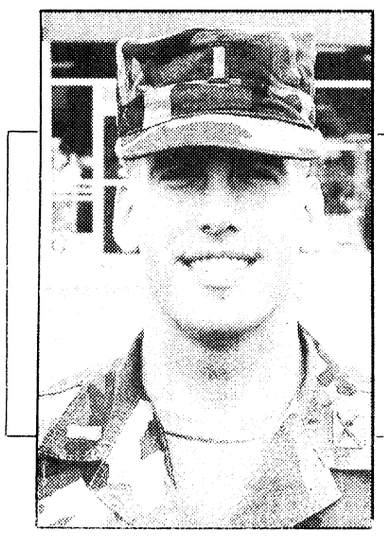
VARIOUS VOICES:
What's the significance of opening the Berlin Wall?



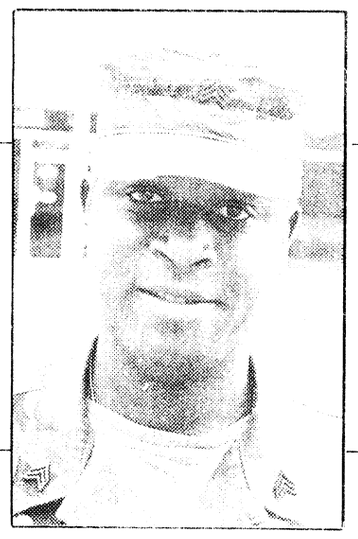
Valerie Grimes, Fort Benning Flower Shop — "I think it's good. I think it will be nice for those people who have been separated from their families to have a chance to reunite."



Vanessa Reese, Fort Benning Flower Shop — "I think there is an ulterior motive behind this. Maybe the Soviets are trying to give so they can get something in return, although I'm not sure what."



2nd Lt. John Stanton, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "The opportunity for the families that have been separated to reunite is first and foremost. The end of an historic landmark is significant. The potential that Germany might be reunited is also great."



Sgt. Allen Ricks, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. — "Sending out a message that there are no more obstacles standing between East Germany and freedom is very significant."



Sgt. Sandy Hoover, AG Repl. Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. — "To me it just shows change and the beginning of the unification of Germany."



Sgt. Paul Morrissette, AG Repl. Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. — "I think it shows the end of hostility and, hopefully, the beginning of world peace. I think it's great."

Runner: 'We did it for veterans'

Last week I ran the longest race of my life — from Arlington National Cemetery to Columbus.

Even though my legs still ache, if I was told we were going to do it again tommorrow, I'd say, "What time do we leave."

I'd do it because I truly believe that there is no better way to honor our nation's veterans.

Running from Arlington to Columbus is very fitting because Fort Benning is the home of the infantry, the place where all infantrymen are trained to fight for our country. And Arlington National Cemetery is where many of the brave men who trained here were laid to rest.

Training for this run began at the end of July when the coordinator for the event, Jim Accordino, asked me if I would be a flag runner.

Since I had been training for the Army 10-miler, I thought I would be in fairly good shape for the Flag Run.

I didn't realize it would take so much more than just physical stamina. I couldn't even begin to understand what it would take mentally.

We drove to Washington and split up into teams.

Since I was a woman on a team of five men, I felt I had to prove myself. I figured they were thinking, "Can she do it?"

Heck, I don't blame them. At that point, I wasn't sure myself.

The time finally came for me to run. I was the last runner in my shift. We were nine miles out of Richmond, Va.

As I knocked out those miles one by one, armed with the flag, the only thing that kept me company at 6 a.m. that Sunday morning was the van behind me carrying the rest of the team.

A short distance outside of Richmond, a patrolman pulled up in front of me with his sirens blaring and escorted me the rest of the way into the city.

When I arrived at the steps of the capital building, my teammates gave me a hug.

I had passed the first test. But there was a long way to go yet.

As I shared my thoughts with a woman on the other team, Lise Cote, I realized that this was bigger than both of us.

What we were doing was nothing compared to what the veterans in our group, Ron Gorday, Rick Schick and Juan Padilla had done.

They were there. They fought for our country.

The impact of it all hit me on my second run. It started at dusk.

The temperature dropped, and I was wearing shorts.

I was cold and miserable. My legs felt like ice blocks, and I was beginning to sniffle when I passed a church.

Light was streaming from the windows where a service was being conducted. People were praying. For what? Life, I thought. A better life for themselves and their families.

It dawned on me then that that's what our veterans had done for us. They had fought for a better life, a life of freedom. Not just for themselves, but for all of us.

Tears welled up in my eyes. I realized this wasn't for me; I wasn't important. Getting the flag to Columbus was the mission.

I'd do it for them, I decided. I'd carry Old Glory just as they did — with pride and determination.

From then on when it was my turn to run, I eagerly jumped out of the van ready to do my part or more so if needed.

Come hell or high water we would get that flag home.

Our last major stop before home was Atlanta, having already passed through Raleigh, N.C.; Columbia, S.C.; Augusta, Ga.

We were no longer a group of runners, we were family by then. We laughed when we battled off dogs with pizza and cried at ceremonies such as the one in Augusta.

In Atlanta, the runners had a chance to get together for the first time since leaving the Capital. I think the energy radiating from the group could have lit up Atlanta.

That spirit carried us through Manchester where we picked up some youngsters from the Roosevelt Wilderness Camp, a camp for troubled young men and women.

Those youngsters ran with us in five-mile stretches. They were so happy to run with us that even in the heat they weren't ready to quit until we pulled them into the van to rest.

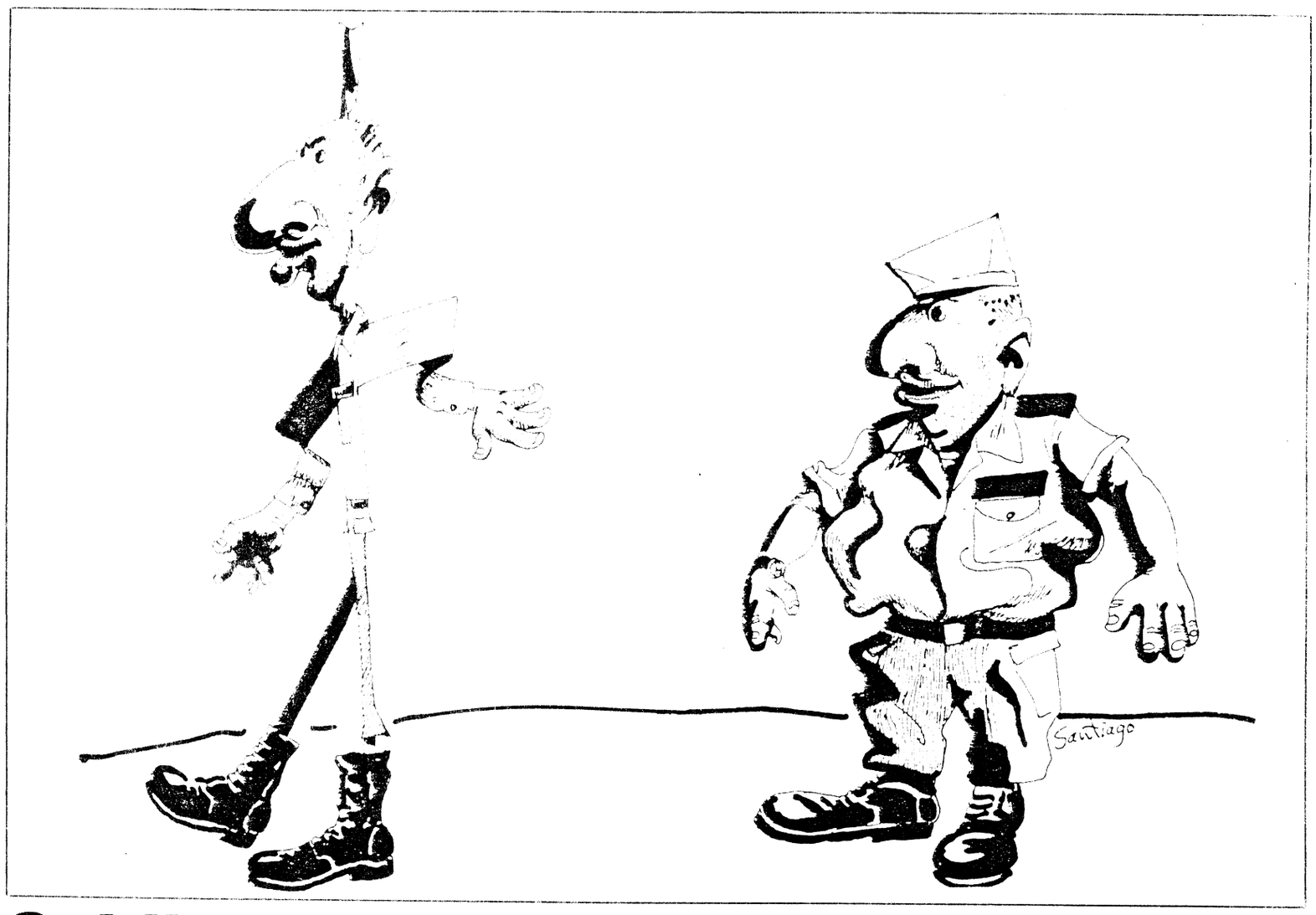
Finally at Peachtree Mall, we rallied up for our last nine miles to the Promenade.

We started at the cemetary in Virginia as a group and crossed the finish line as a family.

I like to think this has made us veterans in some way.

We battled the roadways, the dogs, a broken-down van and our own minds. We won.

Ann M. McDonald
Flag runner



Soldiers don't make best dressed list

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The fashion guru for the Columbus newspaper released his list of best dressed this past Sunday. Once again, no military made the list.

It's not hard to understand why.

Have you ever seen an Army type in civilian clothes?

They may just as well be in uniform. They all look alike when they are in what they consider to be "dress up clothes." (This excludes us EMs. We know how to dress when off duty.)

First, if they wear a suit, it's usually one of those polyester jobs that sags and bags.

I think they must all order from the same magazine: "Your choice of slacks, olive drab, tan, gray, three for $29.95."

Sports clothes, same story.

All officers and senior NCOs must buy their sports coats from the same rack at the same time — they come in two varieties, tweed or houndstooth.

The ones who really stand out are those who do undercover work, like investigators, or those guys with secret units that go about the country coordinating secret exercises.

Part of the disguise seems to be to let their military haircuts get a little long and shaggy. Next come those dreadful civilian uniforms.

They then look exactly like military undercover gents with shaggy haircuts.

I'm happy to report that most have at least given up wearing their black corcorans with civilian clothes. But some of them should go back to the military shoe.

Now they're wearing athletic shoes with their civilian dress up ensemble. Maybe in case they have to chase someone.

On the military side, maybe we can get someone onto Josiah's list next year. Have you seen where the Army is going back to Zoot suits.

Those are the wide-shouldered, narrow-waisted suits of the 40s.

Since the Army green coat's going to be cut that way, why not go the entire 9.5 yards and put pleats and cuffs on the pants. And give us pointy-toed shoes.

Folks who better not make Josiah's best dressed list are those desk-borne warriors. You know the ones.

The guys with the starched BDUs and spit-shined boots who never leave the office.

Commanders at the highest level proclaim the BDU as a uniform for the field. It's designed to be sloppy, they say.

Yet, right off post is a cleaner that advertises: "We starch BDUs." It's because they know, that no matter what the commander commands, there will be soldiers who want starched BDUs.

Starch is part of the military mind set.

According to Polybius, Spartans were starching their little battle dress skirts, and Marco Polo recorded that Ghengis Khan starched his braid.

In fact, it wasn't that long ago that in order to climb into your fatigues you had to run a knife through the pants leg to get them apart.

To me, the solution is simple. If in an office environment, wear office-type clothes — Class Bs or As.

If in the field, wear BDUs. Make them soft and floppy and don't spit shine the boots.

After all, we don't want to give away our location to the enemy by wearing BDUs that have the IR reducer all starched out and by having boots that reflect for miles around.

Laundries and bootblacks might not be happy with this, but think of the money and time it'll save your every-day soldier.

No more sitting around spit shining boots or ironing BDUs. Fatigue and field work should be just that — doing something that gets you dirty and sweaty.

For parades, why not dress up. We don't march in that many, so let's show off when we do.

Let's hop in our Class Bs or As. I certainly don't think it will detract from our military readiness posture if we march in something other than BDUs.

Nor do I think our image as warriors will suffer in the eyes of the people downtown. In fact, I suspect they'd like to see us in our finery. How often do they get the chance?

Wait 'til next year Josiah.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Fort Benning majors selected for promotion

The following Fort Benning majors were selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Maj. Ronald L. Allen — 75th Ranger Regt.

Maj. Daniel A. Almero — USAITC.

Maj. John J. Bastone — USAIS.

Maj. John R. Batiste — 197th Inf. Bde.

Maj. William H. Brandenburg — USAIS.

Maj. Lamar Clarke — USAIC.

Maj. Jimmy R. Duhaime — USAIS.

Maj. Danny D. Gritton — 197th Inf. Bde.

Maj. Clyde R. Hobby — USARSA.

Maj. Richard Inokuchi — 75th Ranger Regt.

Maj. John A. Little — USAIS.

Maj. John M. Lovejoy — USAIS.

Maj. Danny R. McKnight — 75th Ranger Regt.

Maj. Eric O. Miller II — USAIS.

Maj. Wayne A. Nissen — USAIS.

Maj. John C. Scroggins — 75th Ranger Regt.

Maj. Robert B. Tully Jr. — 197th Inf. Bde.

Maj. Murray W. Williams Jr. — 197th Inf. Bde.

Some confused over policy change

Department of the Army message

There is still some confusion as to the March 30, 1989, policy change regarding wearing of numerals on awards.

Numerals starting with number two are to be used to denote second and subsequent awards of several service medals, ribbons and level of NCO military education.

The Army no longer uses the numeral one device except when used as part of a two-digit number.

Soldiers are required to replace numerals to comply with the changed policy. This change will be included in the update 15 to AR 672-5-1, tentatively scheduled for publication in February 1990.

The numeral two is used to depict the second award of the air medal, multinational force and observers medal and the Army Reserve components overseas training ribbon. The bar ribbon device depicts the first award of these honors.

The NCO Professional Development Ribbon emblem (bar ribbon device) denotes primary level. The numeral two used on the NPDR reflects completion of BNCOC. Numbers three and four on the NPDR indicate completion of advanced and senior levels to depict sergeants major course graduates.

Retirees gather for open house

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Despite inclement weather, about 660 military retirees and spouses visited Fort Benning for the ninth annual Military Retiree Open House, Nov. 2 through 4.

According to Barbara Youngs, retirement services officer, retirees and spouses visited from Georgia, Alabama, Florida and as far as Louisiana.

"A lot of them had served at Fort Benning at one time and just wanted to come home again," Youngs said.

Retirees and spouses were treated to three days of specially-planned events, starting off with a golf game at the Follow Me Golf Course and a Health Fair sponsored by Martin Army Community Hospital.

At the Health Fair, visitors were offered free physical examinations that included cholesterol tests, blood pressure and blood glucose screening, oral cancer examination and pap smears.

According to Capt. Melinda Fuentes, health fair project officer, the Health Fair is convenient for retirees who don't live by a military hospital.

At the fair, retirees and their families could get examinations without any wait.

Part of the three-day schedule included a One Station Unit Training graduation ceremony that included a parade and military demonstrations.

The Ranger Training Brigade put on a "Rangers-in-Action" show and the 36th Engineer Group held a ribbon bridge demonstration.

Some retirees attended the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment's annual retreat ceremony.

The commissary and Army, Air Force Exchange Service held special sales and shopping sprees for retirees. Local business also gave away prizes.

A county fair was held on the last day of the open house.

Normally, said Youngs, only military and Department of Defense services are present.

This year, local civilian businesses that would be of interest to retirees and their families were available.

Fort Benning's post commanding general, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire presented awards to two special retirees.

Retired Sgt. 1st. Class June V. Maxfield was named the Retirement Service Office Volunteer of the Year for her dedication.

Retired Chief Warrant Officer Coates Brown was also recognized for the art work he does for the RSO.

According to Youngs, next year's open house will focus on Air Force retirees.

War

Continued from A-1

Regiment and 3rd Ranger Battalion were on hand for a ceremony in which young, present-day rangers symbolized their fallen counterparts in the Korean War.

"These young men are representative of the best America had to offer," said Bob Black, veteran of 8th Rgr. Co.

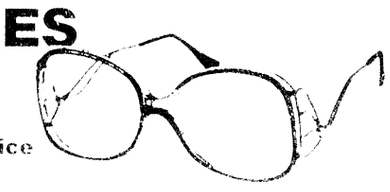
Chap. (Capt.) Glenn L. Bloomstrom, of 3rd Rgr. Bn., said, "Their courage never dies; they will always be our inspiration."

Fike, along with those who "lost a limb in battle" gathered around the monument and unveiled it.

Fike then transferred the "roster of the dead" to Daily, symbolizing the change in ownership from the rangers to the Fort Benning community.

"This represents the sacrifice we made," said Daily. "It is important that young soldiers do not lose what this monument represents.

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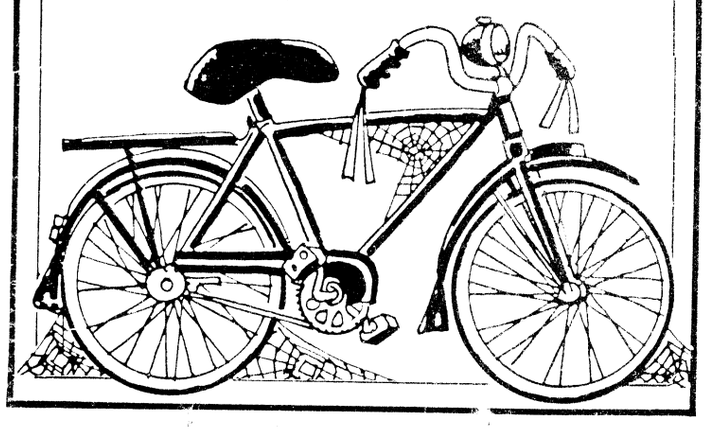
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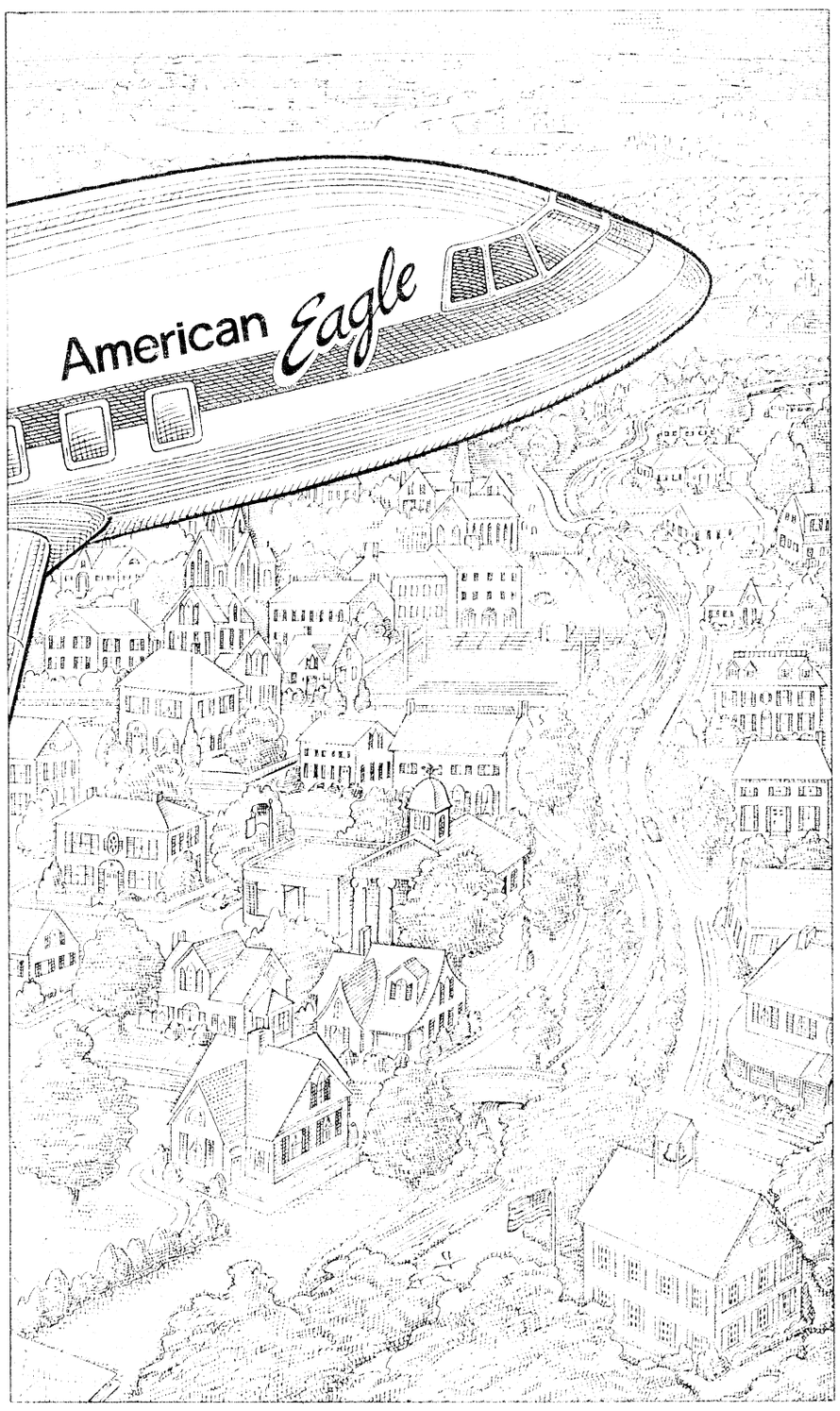
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Infantry Board tests new mortar system

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Army may soon have a new 120mm, carrier-mounted Battalion Mortar System in its inventory, pending the outcome of TEXCOM Infantry Board's recent testing.

The Material Developer provided six BMS-120 systems and 2,050 rounds of ammunition to INFBD for the test.

A composite TOE Heavy Mortar Platoon (Mechanized) of two firing sections (three squads each) of Indirect Fire Crewmen — one from the 1st Battalion and one from the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry and two Small Arms Repairers comprised the test soldiers.

All of the test soldiers came from the 197th Infantry Brigade except one Small Arms Repairer who came from the 36th Engineer Group.

197th soldiers were selected because they scored the highest on the annual gunnery exams, according to Michael Hayes, Heavy Weapons Test Division, The Infantry Board.

The 29th Infantry Regiment provided one week of individual and crew training on the BMS-120 prior to the start of testing.

The test was conducted from Aug. 28 to Oct. 13.

Planning for the execution of the test has been an on-going process since 1985, said test designer, Hayes.

Hayes wrote the test the soldiers conducted. Capt. Michael R. Wagers was test officer responsible for the execution of the INFB test.

Results of the test will be sent to the Training and Doctrine Command for a decision.

The BMS-120 is a smoothbore, muzzle-loading, 120mm mortar system with a minimum range of 200 meters and a maximum range of 7,200 meters designed to replace the 4.2-inch mortar in the mechanized infantry, motorized infantry and armor units.

The test soldiers wore the Battle Dress Uniform and mission-oriented Protected Posture 4 as they examined the mission performance, detectability, reliability, availability, maintainability, logistic supportability, training, human factors and safety aspects of the system.

"The human factor is safety of the weapon and what the soldiers think and feel about the weapon," Wagers said. "The human factor is probably the most important part of the test because it is input from the soldiers who will ultimately be using the new equipment."

"And that," he added, "is the opinion that matters most to officials who will decide to buy this mortar."

One of the squads that made up the "human factor" included Cpl. Kenneth Gee, Spec. Shannon Perry, Pvt. 2 Steven Lemponen and Pfc. Robert Bauman. They are part of a 4.2-inch mortar team in their unit.

The squad was enthusiastic about the testing because they were the first soldiers to lay their hands on the equipment.

"There's something pretty special about doing something before anyone else," Perry said. "You have to make room for advancement, and I like having input."

He said the 120mm mortar is a good system, and it will make the total overall mission faster and better.

"I like the fact that it's lighter, too," he said. "This makes it a lot more mobile."

Perry said the BMS-120 is a good system, and it will make the indirect fire crewman's mission of placing steel on target more quicker and easier.

Gee said that he was impressed with the horizontal manner in which the HE and illumination rounds are stowed in the "pizza-like oven" racks on either side of the interior of the carrier.

Staff Sgt. Patrick Noble, a section sergeant, said he has served 10 years as a mortarman and is highly impressed with the BMS-120.

"It's got a longer range," he said, "and anytime you can engage the enemy at a greater range, it is to our advantage," Noble said.

Although the opinions of the soldiers are important to the test, Wagers said that the statistics taken during the test are also very important.

"We have to look at this mortar from every perspective, and, to make sure that happened, we started gearing up for this test a year ago," he said.

According to Wagers, it took a year to determine the types of test that were needed.

This included training personnel to properly evaluate the test and to maintain the vehicle so everything would resemble the vehicle as it would actually be used in a unit.

With all that included and the testing wrapped up here, the results go to the Training and Doctrine Command to weigh the pros and cons.

If they weigh in the mortar's favor the 120mm mortar will be a part of the Army's inventory.

The INFBD continues to work on the BMS-120 by preparing the final test report due to be published Dec. 12.

Detention Facility observes 50th year of operation

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

The Installation Detention Facility observes its 50th year at Fort Benning today.

The facility went into operation and received its first prisoners Nov. 17, 1939.

Prior to that, a temporary facility was located in the Harmony Church area.

The facility's name and responsibilities have changed throughout the years.

It was first called the Area Confinement Facility and was responsible for prisoners from several posts.

After the Vietnam War, it changed to its current status of Installation Detention Facility.

Although it still has prisoners from several area posts, it now holds them only for a short period of time while those prisoners await pre-trial or serve sentences of four months or less.

The facility provides confinement and correctional treatment of military prisoners for Department of Defense installations within the states of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

An interservice agreement allows the facility to accept prisoners from other services.

Currently, the facility can house about 122 inmates during standard conditions and 201 during emergencies.

The average daily population during 1988 was about 21 prisoners.

The detention facility has five buildings within the compound that include an in-house chapel during facility, work employment shop, library and medical dispensary. Space is provided for prisoners according to their status, grade and sex.

MARTIN CARE

'Early Bird' service to make getting refills easier

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Comment cards and patient satisfaction surveys reveal that waiting time at the pharmacy is often frustrating to medical beneficiaries.

The Refill Pharmacy at the Post Exchange Mall was opened to make getting refills more convenient.

While it has helped to reduce the waiting time, there are still times when the number of incoming prescriptions is large enough to cause a backlog.

Recognizing that many of our beneficiaries are not acutely ill and have jobs during duty hours, Lt. Col. Roger Williams, chief, Pharmacy Service, has announced an "Early Bird" service at the Main Outpatient Pharmacy.

Patients may leave refill prescription forms in the drop box next to the pharmacy intake window, located just inside the clinic entrance.

This service is only available for refills when the original prescription was filled at Martin Army Community Hospital and only when there are refills remaining.

New prescriptions must still be turned in during normal hours of operation.

The box will be provided from 5 p.m., when the pharmacy closed, until 8 a.m., when it opens.

You may leave your prescription forms during these hours, following the instructions on the special refill form provided at the box, and pick up your medication after 11 a.m. that same day.

When you pick up your medication, bring the empty medicine container from the previous prescription, your claim slip and your military identification card.

Most prescriptions cannot be refilled if the date of the original prescription, found on the lower left corner of the label, is more than six months old.

For more information about the "Early Bird" service call the Outpatient Pharmacy at 544-4771/1583 during duty hours.

VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

Q. Are veterans with a service-connected disability, seeking Department of Veterans Affairs medical care exempt from VA's Means Test?

A. All veterans with service-connected illnesses or disabilities are provided no-cost care regardless of income.

Certain other veterans also are exempt from the Means Test, including former prisoners of war, veterans exposed to radiation or herbicides, and veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Mexican border period and World War I.

Q. Are Merchant Marine seamen considered veterans for the purpose of Department of Veterans Affairs benefits?

A. The Defense Department has declared that certain Merchant Marine seamen who served in active, ocean-going service from Dec. 7, 1941, to Aug. 15, 1945, are veterans for VA benefits purposes.

The decision also affects Civil Service crew members aboard U.S. Army Transport Service and Naval Transportation Service vessels in ocean-going service during the same period.

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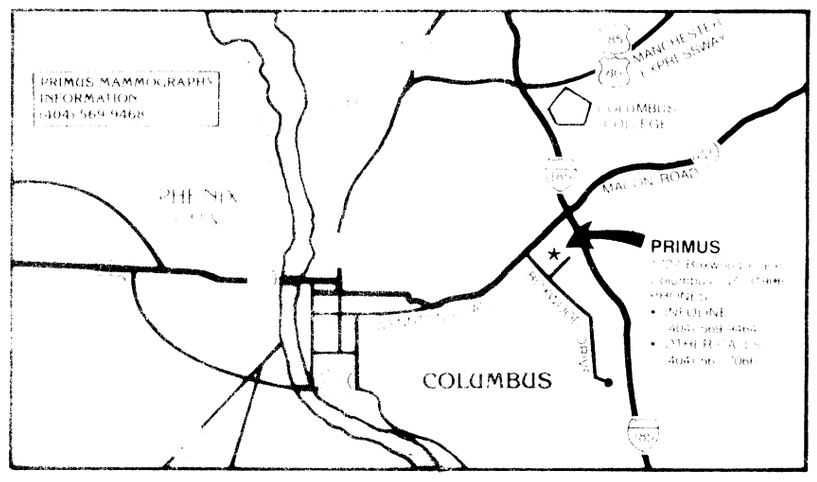
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TRADOC commander tells posts to tighten belts

TRADOC News Release

Commanders throughout Training and Doctrine Command have been told by TRADOC Commander Gen. John W. Foss to conduct operations at "bare bones" levels in response to budget reductions.

The directions were contained in a recent message Foss sent to commanders.

"While we do not yet have our fiscal year '90 budget, the outlook is grim," the message read. "fiscal year '91 will be worse. Therefore, tough decisions will be required this year even though the payoff is next year."

Foss said commanders must also "reduce travel to the absolute minimum, execute only essential training, sustain basic quality of life for our soldiers and their families" and "defer commitments until the fund and manpower picture firms up."

"This is the third straight year of negative growth," said Larry Stallings, deputy budget director in TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for resource management. "TRADOC's budget has been going down since fiscal year '87."

In fiscal 1987, the TRADOC operating budget was about $2.6 billion. For fiscal 1990, the requested budget is $2.48 billion.

"That figure (the fiscal year '90 budget) will definitely go down," Stallings said.

About 80 percent of TRADOC's budget is for personnel — about 42 percent for civilian employees and 38 percent for contracted services and programs.

The military payroll is centrally funded by the Army.

Although there will be a significant reduction in the amount of funds available for civilian hiring, Stallings is optimistic that the existing work force can be protected.

"TRADOC commanders have done a super job in meeting most of our past budget reductions by selective hiring constraints at the local level," he said.

"For that reason, the headquarters has been reluctant to order any command-wide freezes. Most installations have been in a constrained hiring mode since fiscal year '88, anyway.

"The reductions we have experienced for the past three years have been reflected in all areas. There have been reductions in the numbers of courses, lengths of courses and in base operations.

"The result in base operations reductions is a backlog of engineering projects; repair and maintenance of facilities cannot be done," Stallings said.

Army Policy on HIV-positive soldiers explained

By David Bell
Army News Service

Army policy on soldiers infected with the human immunodeficiency virus has undergone some subtle but important changes in the past few months.

These changes or clarifications of Army policy have been distributed to the field by electronic messages and in an interim change to Army Regulation 600-110.

The Army's HIV policies were first spelled out in AR 600-110.

The regulation was based on the existing Department of Defense policy. Changes to Army policy occurred mainly because of changes to the DoD policy in August 1988.

One of the changes to DoD's policy allowed the service secretaries to limit assignment of HIV-positive soldiers to non-deployable units or positions for force readiness reasons.

In September 1988 the Office of the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel indicated that "a list of deployable units that will be closed to HIV-positive soldiers will be announced by message within the next 90 days."

The memorandum further noted that "commanders are not authorized to designate any of their units as restricted units."

Although the proposal to close certain units to HIV-positive soldiers was staffed to the field and received favorable recommendations, it was not approved.

However, the deputy chief of staff for personnel recently clarified the Army policy regarding the assignment of HIV-positive soldiers as follows:

- An HIV-positive soldier who is medically evaluated and determined to be fit for duty will be returned to duty in his military occupational specialty, except that the soldier will not be assigned to Ranger, Special Operation Command or COHORT units or to military-sponsored education programs that result in an additional service obligation, such as ROTC.

The fact that the HIV-positive soldier is non-deployable does not prevent the soldier's assignment to a deployable unit in the United States, except for Ranger, SOCOM and COHORT units.

Commanders may not impose additional assignment restrictions on HIV-positive soldiers without first obtaining approval from the Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, which may be granted on a case-by-case basis.

In summary, HIV-positive soldiers fit for duty will continue to be assigned to units based on their MOS.

Commanders are not authorized to close any of their units to HIV-positive soldiers without first obtaining ODCSPER approval.

(Bell serves as a lawyer with the administrative and civil law division at the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va.)

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External evaluation tests medical units

34th Medical Battalion

Medic! Medic! Cries for help come from casualties at roadside, from ambulance exchange points and from requests over the wire and FM.

Ambulances were in the air and on the roads evacuating casualties to the nearest MASH within minutes of the first call.

This was the setting when 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital and the 690th Medical Company underwent an external evaluation the week of Oct. 16.

Doctrinal distances and realistic evacuation times set the pace for this intense exercise.

The evaluation was based on a high-intensity battle and situationally driven by the 34th Medical Battalion staff.

The 2nd MASH mission is to provide resuscitative surgery and medical treatment to critically injured or wounded soldiers in the CORPS area and, as necessary, prepare patients for further evacuation.

Also, it runs four operating rooms and provides pre-operative and post-operative intensive care for 60 patients.

The 2nd MASH was evaluated in 578 separate tasks of which 97 percent received a satisfactory rating.

The 690th Medical Company's mission is to provide ground ambulance evacuation of patients in the CORPS area of operation.

The unit has the capability to provide a single lift of 144 litters or 288 ambulatory patients.

690th was evaluated in 188 separate tasks, of which, 91 percent received a satisfactory rating.

Major accomplishments during the EXEVAL were that both units deployed with less than their full authorized strength and available assigned strength.

Units medically reacted to the diverse change in weather, which produced different types of patients.

The entire battalion had continuous wire and FM communications with each subordinate unit and every patient was evacuated and treated within the appropriate time frames.

The 197th Infantry Brigade provided soldiers to portray casualties. Without their support and ability to act as casualties, the EXEVAL would have been much more difficult to conduct.

This also provided an opportunity for them to understand the medical support doctrine and medical services available on the battlefield.

This reinforced the soldier's will to fight by providing them a personal experience, which showed them the medical evacuation and treatment system which exists solely for their benefit.

The EXEVAL was a success for both units and the battalion staff which, in effect, participated in a CPX.

This dual EXEVAL allowed optimum use of evaluators and support personnel and permitted the evaluation to follow the casualty through the evacuation system.

It also provided an excellent education for the participating soldiers to see the entire system completely functioning at one time.

498th Air Ambulance Company saves lives in Honduran jungles

By **Shawn W. Lorimer**
Bayonet staff writer

After flying 29 medivac missions in Honduras this summer, 13 crew members and three aircraft of the 498th Air Ambulance Company returned to Fort Benning Nov. 10.

Their return originally scheduled for Nov. 8 was delayed because of logistical problems.

The 498th spent the last 129 days in Honduras providing areo-medical support to the various U.S. military services, the Honduran Army and the civilian population.

Besides the medivac missions flown, the 498th also participated in a 28-day Medical Readiness Training Exercise.

"You really got to see the poverty out there and do something (to help). It was satisfying," said 2nd Lt. Steven G. Millward.

"The medical teams would go out to a village in the country and administer inmunizations to the entire village for two or three days, then move on to the next location," said Chief Warrant Officer Perry J. Mathew.

According to Mathew and Millward, fight operations encountered several challenges.

"Often the weather reports were not accurate and (radio) communication was very bad," Millward said.

The Hondurans have very limited communication capabilities and the 498th medical teams carried their own TACSAT (Tactical Satellite System) to establish communication once they arrived at the landing zone.

In it's effort to support the U.S. policy of giving humanitarian aid to the Hondurans, the three aircraft and crews of the 498th were literally life-savers.

Late one night, in the middle of the sub-tropical Hunduran rain forest somewhere near La-Cieba, 498th's crew was called upon to evacuate seven victims who had fragmentation wounds.

Three of the victims were in critical condition and one was not expected to live.

Despite the fact that the aircraft and crew were ready, the Honduran air-traffic control denied the crew permission to fly during the hours of darkness.

Finally at 5:15 a.m., Mathew and his crew were given clearance.

Within an hour, there was a medical team on site, and the three most serious victims were flown to Golosun Airport at Soto Cano.

There they were met by a C-141 air ambulance, which flew them to a hospital in the United States. The 498th received word later that all three survived.

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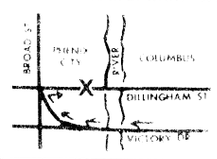
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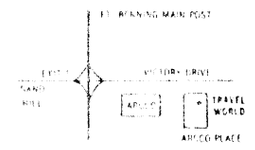
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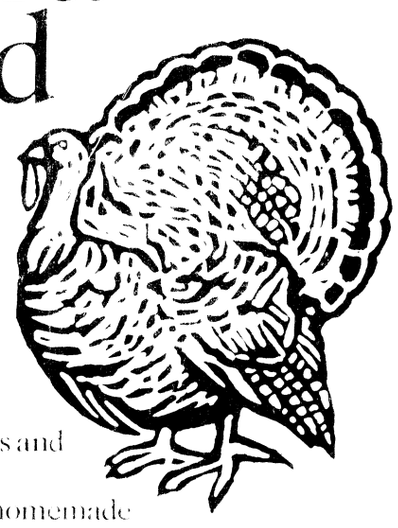
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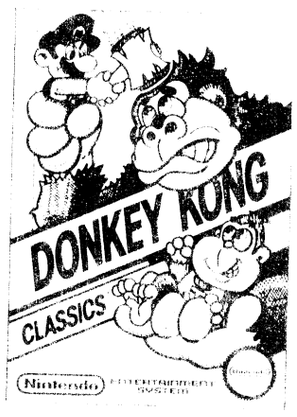
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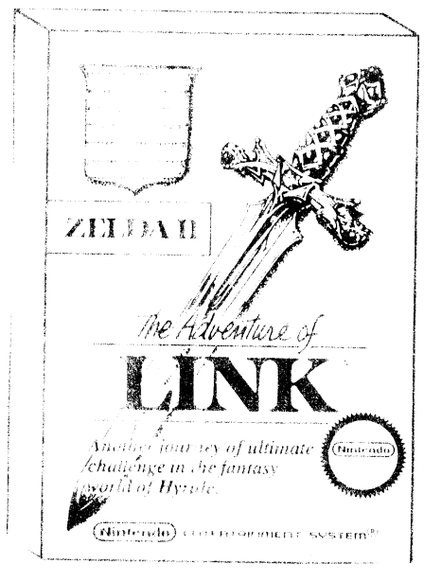
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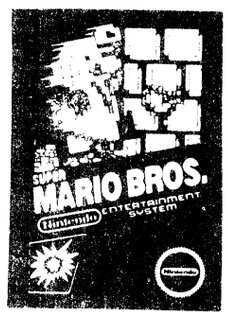






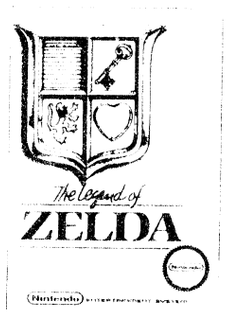














1/29 Motor Pool soldiers roll out for Recovery Rodeo

1st Battalion, 29th Infantry

The soldiers of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Motor Pool rolled out with M-88s, M-578s, HEMMITs and all sorts of other ugly-looking but appreciated recovery vehicles Oct. 19.

They rolled to Suiter Hill for a pioneer version of a Wild West O-K Corral showdown — a recovery showdown.

The rodeo conceived by the Pioneers' maintenance noncommissioned officers stressed knowledge, teamwork and equipment reliability.

Each crew was required to use the vehicles' basic issue items.

Sgt. 1st Class Grover Marshal, the battalion maintenance NCOIC, was the chief evaluator and stressed the rodeo's primary purpose — refine and hone basic skills through an innovative and creative morale-building exercise.

The day began with a vehicle inspection and basic load area inspection by the Maintenance NCOs and the battalion commander, Lt. Col. John A. Spears.

The inspection was followed by a tactical road march in which the crews were evaluated on travel formations and communications procedures.

Upon arrival at Suiter Hill, the crews were evaluated on their ability to perform basic recovery tasks as outlined in the soldiers manual, job book and recovery manual.

Each crew rotated through stations requiring oxygen and acetylene cutting, use of the fuel transfer system and impact wrench operation.

The training required the crews to recover mired and damaged vehicles, using correct recovery and rigging methods. *(This article is the combined effort of Nathan Godwin, Sgt. Marshall and Richey Beach all of 1st Bn., 29th Inf.)*



Nathan Godwin

Members of 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Motor Pool recover a "damaged" vehicle as part of a Recovery Vehicle Rodeo.

72nd Engrs. go to field for demolition training

By Joseph G. Fridley
72nd Engineer Company

The men of the 72nd Engineer Company deployed for a one-week field training exercise of advanced demolition training, basic skills and squad evaluations at Fort Benning Oct. 31.

Since this was the 72nd's first deployment with a completely new chain of command — from platoon leaders up to commander. The soldiers had to make adjustments and fine-tune their performance to the new command style.

"There was a lot of prior planning and coordination to train the soldiers for this exercise," said Staff Sgt. Raymond Weis, unit training NCO.

According to Weis, the FTX was designed to verify and train on the 197th Infantry Brigade's tactical SOP and company's field SOP.

"We also wanted to evaluate squad competency in selected Mission Training Plan Tasks and battle drills," Weis said, "as well as verify standard patterns and bills of material for the four types of countermobility obstacles — disrupting, turning, fixing and blocking."

The first two days of training were concentrated on the advance demolitions training at the Brown Demo Range.

"Brown Demo was a live-fire exercise for conducting hasty battle drills," said 2nd Lt. Dean Moore, officer in charge of the range. "Each combat sapper squad practiced the battle drill for breaching a Soviet mine field, using a technique called the 'line main' method.

"Squads practiced this drill first with inert training demolitions, then with smoke in MOPP 4 and, finally, conducted the breach through a Soviet mine field using live demolitions." Moore said.

After four days of training, Pvt. Jeffery Silver, a new soldier assigned to 2nd Platoon, said, "I learned a lot of new tactical operations that will be useful in wartime. The obstacles we emplaced and defended were the best part of the field exercise."

"I used this time to train on the four obstacles we will be using at NTC," said Sgt. John F. Keith, of 3rd Platoon, referring to the unit's scheduled rotation to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., early next year.

"I trained my soldiers on breaching obstacles that the opposing forces will be using against us at NTC," Keith said.

The squad evaluations were set up as three lanes: U.S. obstacles, Soviet-type obstacles and engineer reconnaissance and breaching. Each day's evaluation ran nonstop for 20 hours.

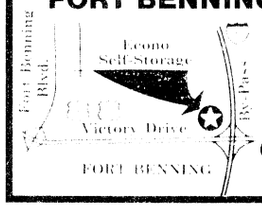
The FTX was the first in a series of exercises designed to train the soldiers of the 72nd to perform and win at NTC next year.

"Train to standards! Execute to standards! Execute vigorously!" is the engineers' motto as they gear up for NTC.

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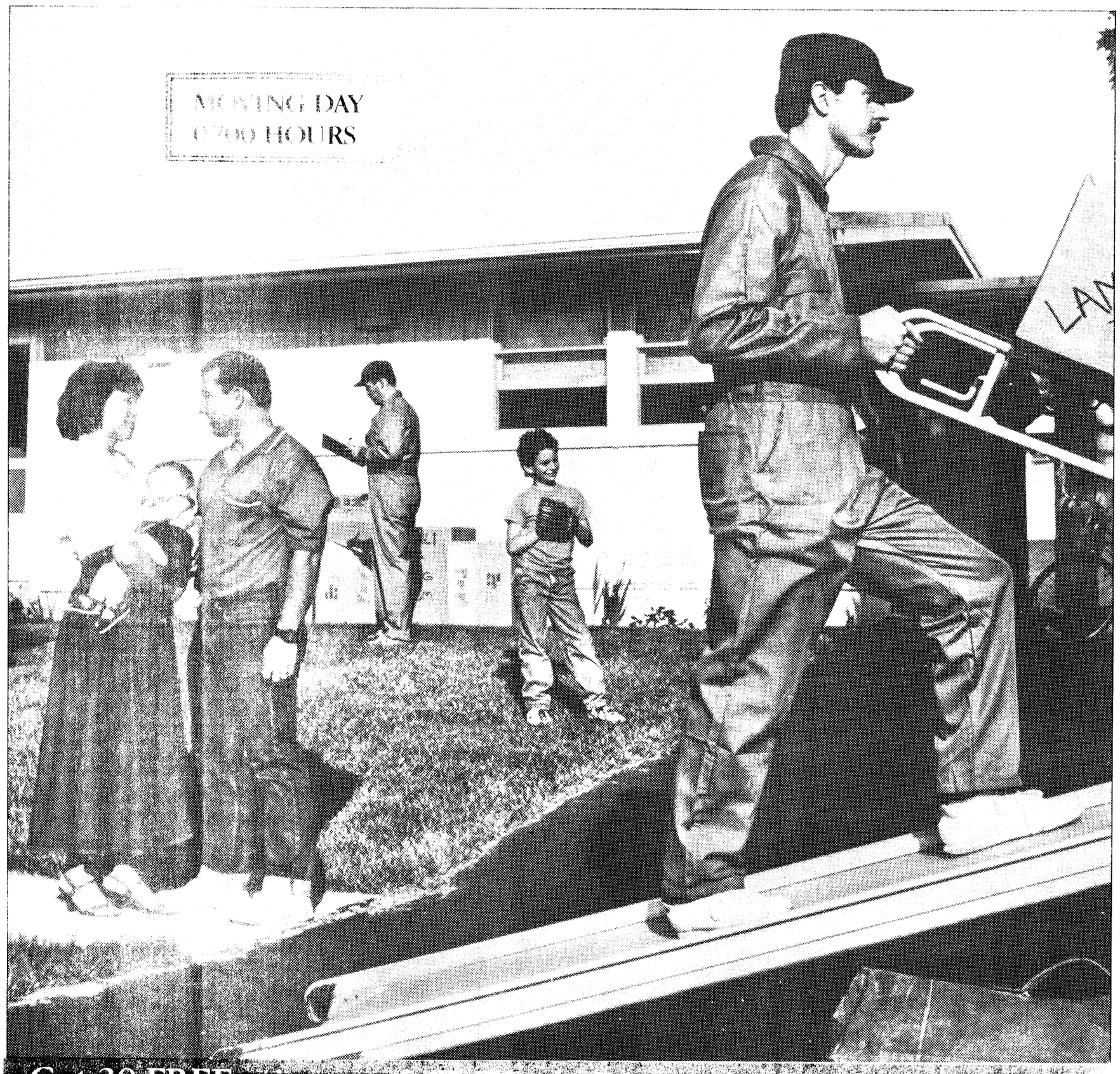
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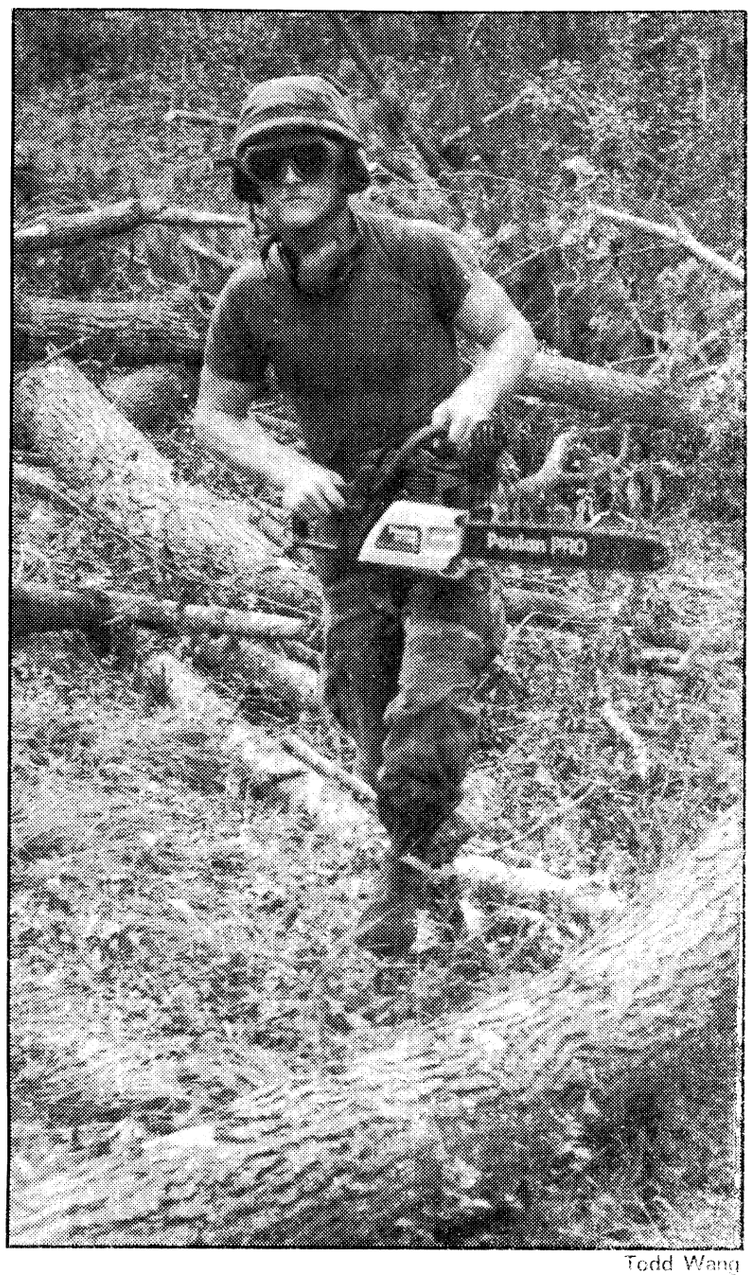
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Todd Wang

Spec. Frederick Wardlow, Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn., uses a chainsaw to clear fallen trees in Kershaw County, S.C.

43rd elements participate in S.C. disaster relief

By Todd Wang
43rd Engineer Battalion

Elements from the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy) deployed to South Carolina to participate in the recent disaster relief missions.

Within hours of notification, Company C was out the gate and convoying toward Lee County, S.C. A few hours later, Company A and Headquarters Service Company were setting up operations in Kershaw County.

Substantial damage to utilities and property by Hugo's 100-plus mph winds, literally blew trees over and ripped roofs off of buildings.

Fort Benning engineers' primary concern was to open roads for traffic throughout the counties.

Many families were left homeless and 40 percent of Kershaw County remained without power up to two weeks after the disaster.

Upon completion of these missions, the battalion organized a specialized task force to relocate in Myrtle Beach and, later, Charleston.

Headed by Co. A, the task force continued disaster relief missions until Oct. 14.

This operation enabled the units to train on a number of mission essential tasks, as well as help the communities in need.

IOBC students take to field for light week

By Cadet Robert Cook

Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry took its Infantry Officer Basic Course students to the field recently for light week.

Light week is an exercise designed to expose the students to missions a light infantry platoon will conduct and conditions they will operate under.

The missions performed included a movement to contact, establishing a patrol base, conducting a raid, performing a sector defense, a 12-mile, tactical road march, a MOUT attack and a live-fire exercise.

These missions were selected because of their difficulty, plus they brought out valuable teaching points, according to James Market, an IOBC student.

Three of the missions — the tactical road march, the MOUT attack and the live-fire exercise — demonstrated the developmental nature of the exercises.

The 12-mile, tactical road march was valuable for several reasons, not the less, of which was it was a physical challenge.

One lesson learned was how a soldier's combat load will affect his motivation and movement. The rotation of the M60s and PRC-77 radios among the squads gave everyone a better understanding of how combat loads should be crosstraveled and rotated.

The next major operation was the attack on the village at McKenna MOUT site.

This mission was challenging because it was conducted by breaking Co. A into two companies of two platoons each and putting the fifth platoon of Co. A in the city to defend.

This gave the attackers a favorable four to one ratio. The combination of a difficult company-level operation and fighting in closed quarters of urban terrain educated everyone on a few issues.

Even if the company commanders have a flawless plan, it will not be successful unless the squads find carry out the mission understand it, Market said.

The closed quarters of the MOUT site rapidly broke units down to their smallest elements, and only the subordinate leaders who understood the commander's intent were able to accomplish it.

When communication with superiors was lost, knowledge of the intent allowed the leaders to change their actions without changing the focus of the mission.

The last exercise of the week was a platoon-level live-fire exercise.

"The live rounds made everyone a bit hesitant, and the platoon leaders had to force things to happen," Market said.

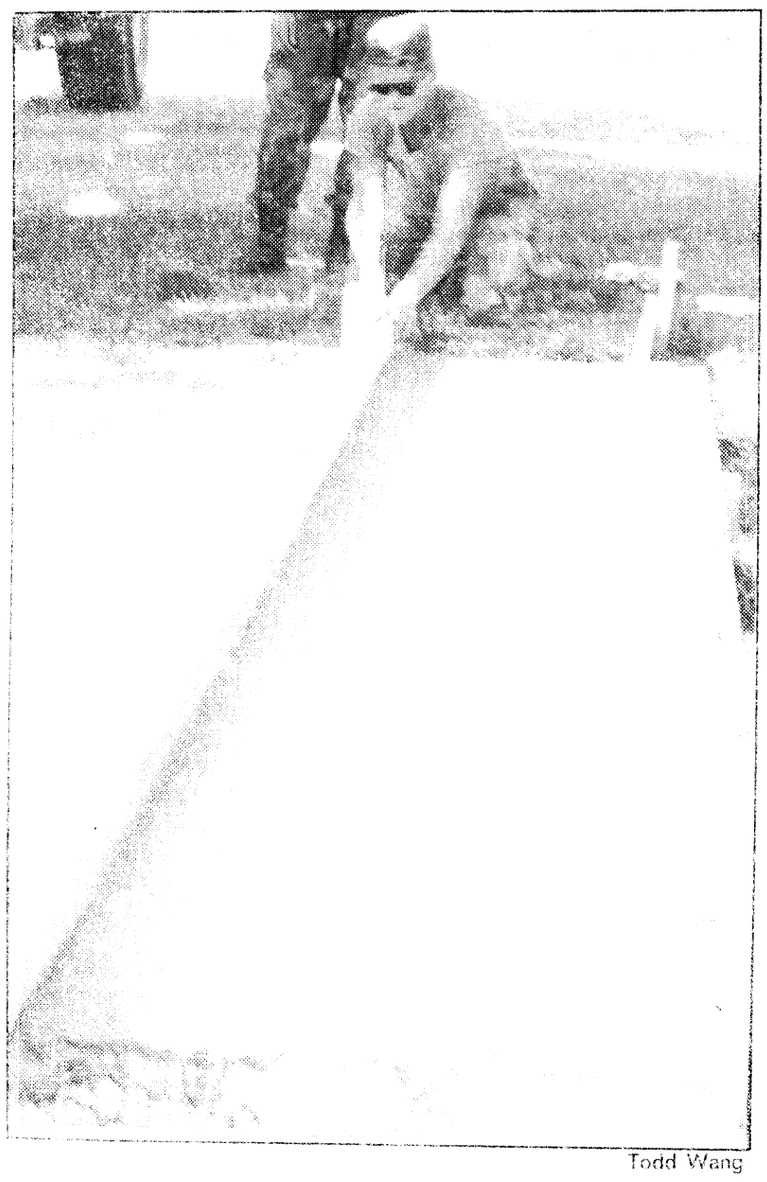
"This brought out the need for confidence in our abilities as members of the platoon. If soldiers are confident that leaders will effectively control friendly fires that threaten them while suppressing the enemy, they will worry less and act more," he said.

"This confidence can be developed in realistic training that only a live-fire exercise represents, but that brings up another issue.

"As platoon leaders, we will have to balance competing training objectives such as realism and safety to achieve the maximum benefits of the training," Market said.

For the young lieutenants of Co. A, light week was an educational experience on different levels.

"On its most basic sense, it gave us a chance to perform the tasks we will soon require of our own platoons," Market said. "In a more complex and important way, it gave us an insight into the leadership challenges we will face with our platoons as we attempt to train them in preparation for the battlefield."



Todd Wang

Spec. Frederick Wardlow smooths the concrete.

43rd Engineer product benefits Airborne School

By Todd Wang
Staff Engineer Soldier

1st Platoon, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy) recently completed two concrete pads on Eubanks Field for the Airborne School.

The two pads are 220 feet by 28 feet and 32 feet by 22 feet, designed to stabilize and level bleachers used during instruction and demonstrations.

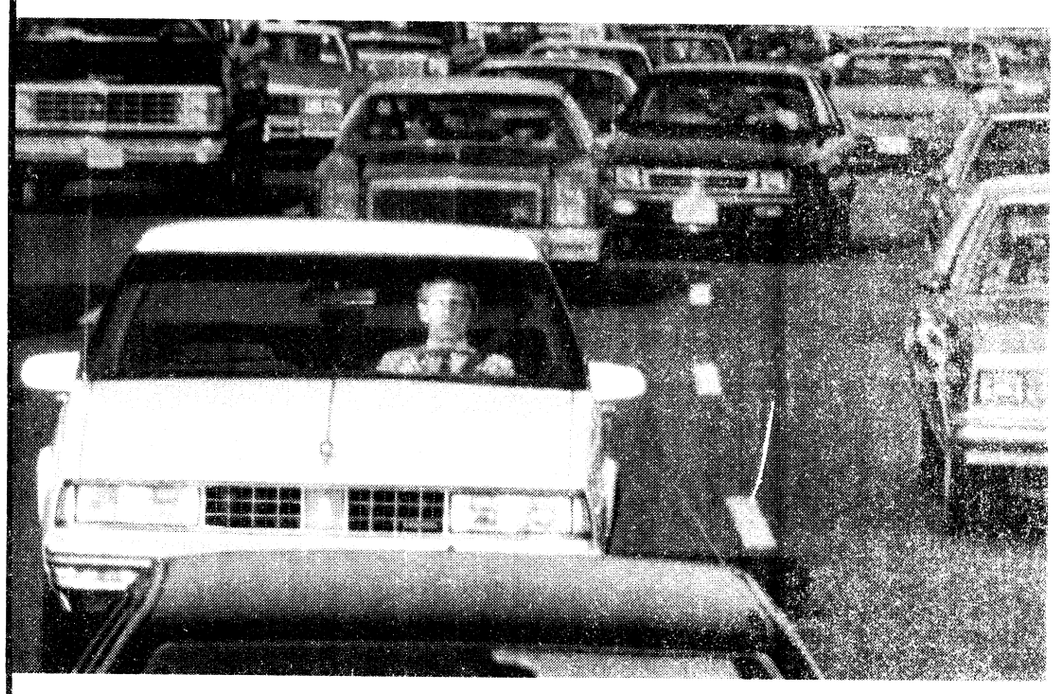
Not only did the Airborne School get a quality product but the hands-on training in concrete placement and form construction provided excellent training for the engineers.

Spec. Andrew Riggins of 1st Platoon was commended for his contribution to the project and training fellow soldiers in concrete/masonry construction.

The Earthmoving Platoon of Co. A and numerous soldiers provided by the Airborne School assisted throughout the mission.

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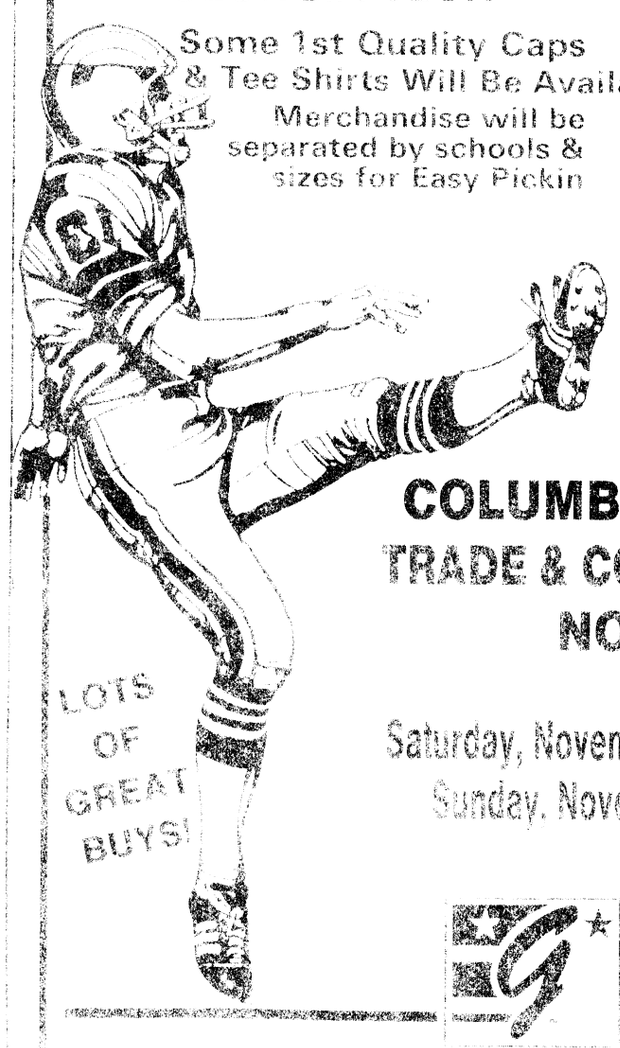
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Marksmen blast barriers

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Sport has become a common bond between people of all nations, regardless of language or cultural barriers that exist between them.

Events such as the Olympics and Pan American Games demonstrate this by their popularity with competitors and spectators alike.

Recently, members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's rifle and pistol teams reinforced that bond through a friendship exchange match with the Hungarian People's Army in Budapest, Hungary.

The competition consisted of 11 rifle and pistol events. USAMU won four of the six team matches and five of 11 individual matches.

Master Sgt. Erich Buljung and Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy McCoy dominated the men's pistol matches taking first and second places respectively in both the air pistol and free pistol events.

The team of Buljung, Pfc. Ed Suarez and Staff Sgt. John Ulrich won the air pistol event followed by the team of McCoy, Spec. Stan Hayes and Staff Sgt. Jonathan Frazer in second and Hungarian team in third.

Buljung, McCoy and Ulrich also won the free pistol team event.

In the rapid-fire pistol event, the Hungarians placed in the top individual slots and won the team competition.

Team USAMU, consisting of Suarez, Hayes and Frazer took second.

Spec. Tommy Tamas won two of the three men's rifle events.

Tamas, who recently tied the national record in the English Match, won this event, beating Hungarian Sandor Bereczky, a former world champion in the event.

Tamas, Sgt. Brad Carnes and Sgt. Troy Baker made up the winning U.S. team in this match. Tamas also won the individual portion of the free rifle, three-position match.

The Hungarian team won the event, and the U.S. team of Tamas, Baker and Maj. James Meredith placed second.

In the air rifle event, Hungary's Atilla Zahonyi, the 1988 Olympic bronze medalist in air rifle, won the event.

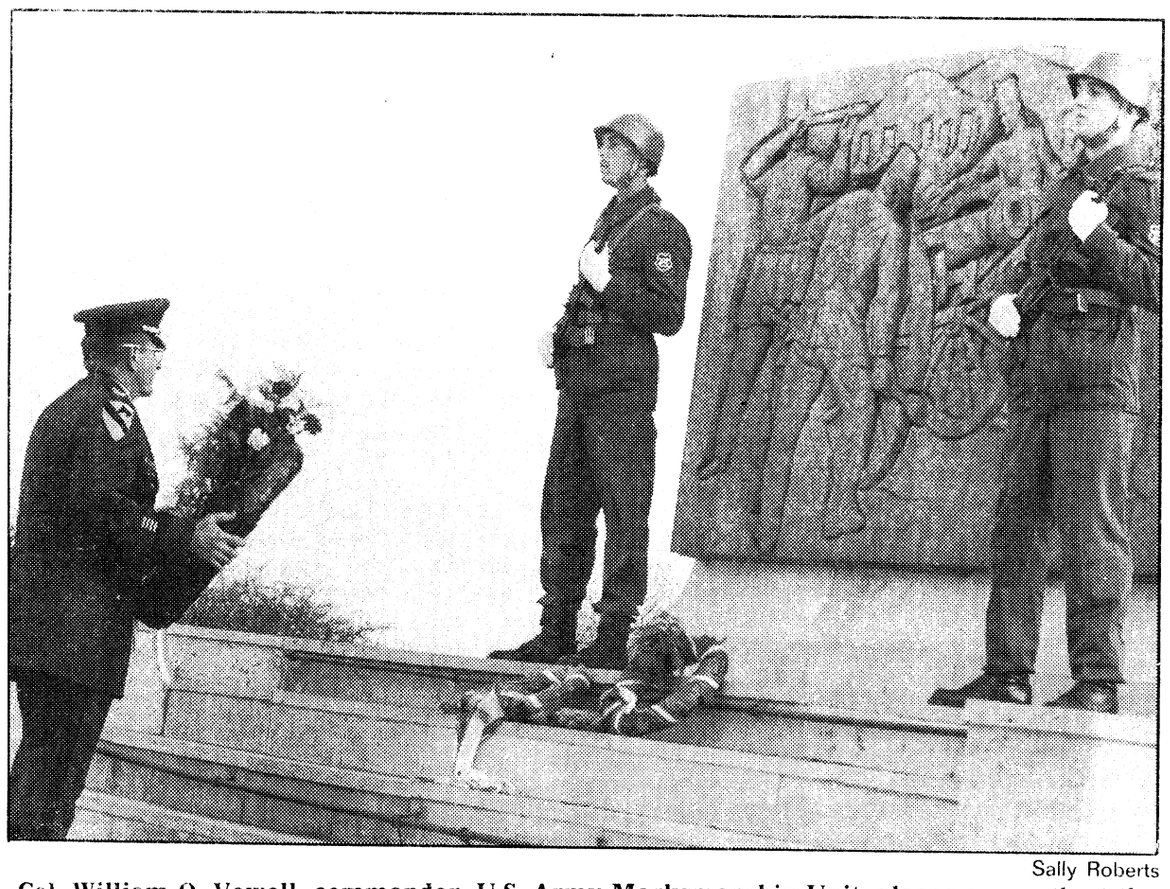
Tamas and Capt. Steve Goff took second and third places. USAMU also won the team portion of the event.

1st Lt. Rhonda Barush won the women's air rifle event, and Capt. Wanda Jewell placed second ahead of Hungary's Aniko Molnar.

In addition to fellowship through sport, the team members had the opportunity to learn about Hungary's history, as well as current events.

Col. William O. Vowell, USAMU commander, led the delegation in placing a wreath at the monument of the Pakozd Battle of 1848.

The group also visited sites in historic Budapest and toured along the Danube River, which forms the northern border between Hungary and Czechoslovakia.



Sally Roberts

Col. William O. Vowell, commander, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, places a wreath at the monument of the Pakozd Battle in Hungary.

USAMU rounds off fall season

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's running target team has rounded off their fall season by proving what teamwork is all about.

In a match held recently at Fort Benning, the group set two team national records in the two- and three-man air rifle events.

At the Oklahoma Running Target Championship, the group outshot teams from the U.S. Army Reserve, U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. Olympic Training Center to win all team events in the match.

While in Oklahoma, Spec. Martin Edmondson placed second in the individual 10-meter air rifle, and Sgt. Troy Lawton placed third. In the 50-meter, mixed run, Lawton placed second and Edmondson placed third.

Members of the winning teams include: Edmondson, Lawton, Spec. Michael Moore and Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk.

Shooters face off in interservice match

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Soldiers and Airmen recently faced off in the Interservice Pistol matches at Fort Benning's Phillips Range.

Participants from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Army Reserve, National Guard and Air Force competed in seven pistol events.

USAMU won team events in rapid fire, standard, center fire and air pistol. The USAR team won the free pistol event.

Competition was close between USAMU and the USAR in the individual matches of the men's events.

In free pistol, Army Reservist, Eugene Ross, placed first with USAMU's John Ulrich second and Darius Young (USAR) third.

USAMU's John McNally and Ed Suarez placed first and second in rapid fire followed by Terry Anderson (USAR) third.

Erich Buljung (USAMU) won the air gun match and led USAMU's sweep of the center fire match with Suarez and McNally in second and third places.

Suarez also won the standard pistol event with Jimmie McCoy (USAMU) in second.

Reservist Ruby Fox won both the women's air pistol and sport pistol events. Barbara Holterman and Gail Rutledge, both USAF, placed second and third in air pistol. Elizabeth Callahan (USAR) took second in sport pistol and Audrey Hayes (USAMU) placed third.

Marksmen take expertise to Honduras

By Sally Roberts
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

U.S. servicemen in Honduras recently got a shot at some of the best marksmanship training the Army has to offer thanks to six shooting instructors from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

The instructors traveled to Soto Cano Air Base in Honduras to provide reinforcement training with the M-16A2 rifle and M-9 pistol to U.S. Army and Air Force personnel there. They also gave classes on the M-9 pistol to Honduran Air Force security personnel.

"Another aspect of our mission was to offer technical advice on raising the proficiency level of the (American) personnel, dealing with on and off-duty marksmanship training," said Staff Sgt. Rand Albrecht.

Following the training, rifle and pistol teams comprised of USAMU and American personnel stationed there, participated in a Honduran-U.S. Forces challenge match, proposed by the Honduran Minister of Defense.

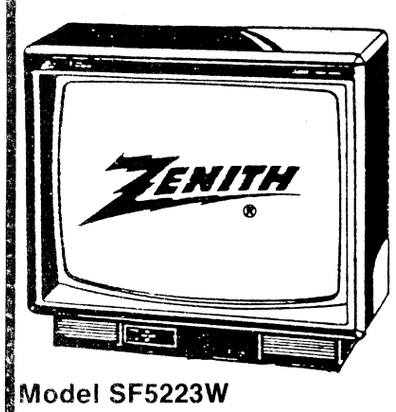
The U.S. teams won both the rifle and pistol team events. Sgt. Eric Uptagraf won the individual rifle title and Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Hale won the pistol title.

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Many More Items
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WE HAVE 5 STORES in ATLANTA
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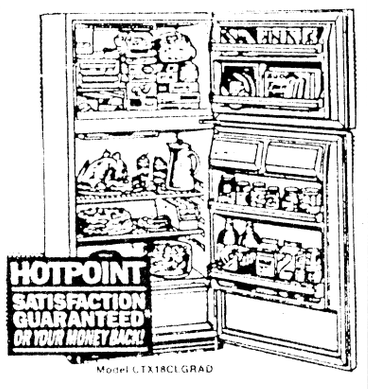
Model SF5223W
20" Diagonal Remote Control Color TV
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FREE DELIVERY
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Test program to monitor TRADOC communications cost

Training and Doctrine Command

Training and Doctrine Command organizations will have to budget and pay for phone calls and automation services by fiscal year 1992 if a test currently underway is successful.

The test, called Chargeback, is being conducted at Fort Monroe, Fort Lewis, Wash., and Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa.

Under the current system, a major command like TRADOC budgets and pays the communications bill for the entire command. When Chargeback takes effect, individual organizations will budget and pay for their own electronic communications.

Installation test managers are currently developing and testing procedures to meter and prepare bills for all office phone calls, computer and telefax transmissions and other data automation services.

The program was approved in 1988 by Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone, when he was the undersecretary of the Army.

"It was felt that if commanders knew how much money their organizations spent on communications, the dollar resources would be better utilized," said Don Ward, chief, Resource Management, Plans, Training and Security Division for the Directorate of Information Management at Fort Monroe.

At Fort Monroe, staff agencies have begun receiving telephone bills. Agency chiefs will not have to pay those bills, however.

"These monthly bills are merely to show commanders how their phone lines are being used, for how often and how long," Ward said.

"The bills won't look like your private telephone bills, but they will list the calling number, the time of each call, the number called, how long each call lasted, if it was long distance or local, commercial or AUTOVON and how much each call cost," he said.

Test administrators stress that phone calls will only be logged; no conversations will be recorded or monitored during the test.

When Chargeback is operational, phone users will not only have to pay for calls, but they will be charged for other communications services.

Such services include relocating telephones and installing new service lines.

Every organization will also pay a basic monthly fee for each telephone number.

Yvonne Powell, DOIM budget analyst, works with Fort Monroe communications users to find ways to lower costs. One way is to analyze use patterns.

"Through the billings, we may see that several calls are made to the same number every day," she said. "In that case, we would suggest, instead of calling the same place many times, to make one call to take care of all the business."

When Chargeback is in full operation, each installation DOIM office will have a person providing the same assistance as Powell.

"We want to work with users to lower costs and make the system more efficient," she said.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Richard Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I recently got my first credit card and am finally on my way to establishing credit for myself.

The other day, the credit card company sent me some material about a credit card protection plan they are offering.

The first six months are free if I sign up, but after that, the plan costs $25 a year.

According to the material, if my credit card is lost or stolen, the plan will automatically notify the credit card company so that I won't be liable for any unauthorized charges.

Also, they say they can arrange to send emergency funds to me if I'm traveling and lose my card.

Are these plans worthwhile? Do they have any drawbacks?

A. Anybody who ever gets a credit card will undoubtedly be flooded with offers of credit card protection, not only from the companies who issue the credit cards, but also from independent companies.

Unless you have a large number of credit cards, such plans don't make a whole lot of sense.

In order to evaluate the value of such a plan, you first need to know what your potential liability is in the event your card is lost or stolen.

Under Federal Law, a credit card holder is only liable for $50 of any unauthorized charges that take place before the credit card company is notified.

There is no liability for charges that take place after notification.

Notification usually takes place by picking up the telephone and calling the credit card company.

In other words, you let them know that your card has been lost or stolen, at which point you no longer have any responsibility for use of the card by someone else.

The card protection plans basically offer to inform your credit card companies of a theft or loss for you. When the loss occurs, you call the plan, and they, in turn, call the creditors.

Where you lose a wallet-full of credit cards, the advantage of the plan becomes obvious — you only make one telephone call instead of several.

However, check the terms of the plan carefully — will it protect you from liability for charges made before you notify the plan? Does it guarantee to reimburse you for liability to the credit card companies for charges made between the time you notify the plan and the time the plan notifies the credit card companies?

Also, as to the fringe benefit of emergency cash, you need to determine if this is tied to whether or not you have credit available on a major credit card.

In some cases, particularly plans offered by a major credit card company, the emergency cash is simply a cash advance from your credit line on that account.

If the card is already charged to the limit, the emergency funds may not be available.

The question simply becomes one of whether or not the annual fee is worth the service to you.

In deciding this, please keep in mind that most of the annual fees are billed to your credit account, and thus, with interest, the fee is actually more than the stated amount.

If you have any questions about the subject, or questions about consumer credit in general, the Legal Assistance Office will assist you. Call 545-3281.

DEH civilian employees gather for meeting

By Sue H. O'Dell
Directorate of Engineering and Housing

Directorate of Engineering and Housing civilian employees gathered in Marshall Auditorium for the first quarterly directorate meeting of the new fiscal year Oct. 17.

The director, Col. Robert W. Hatch, reviewed DEH accomplishments over the past year, pointing out significant actions from each division.

With a look into the new fiscal year, Col. Hatch discussed some of the challenges the directorate would face.

Of importance to many DEH employees is the upcoming relocation of portions of DEH from Building 35 into Building 75, pending a permanent move to the administrative building under construction near Infantry Hall.

Ricky Neal of Supply and Storage Division was given a cash award for his adopted suggestion to replace the three-gallon insecticide sprayer used by DEH pest controllers with a one-gallon container.

The one-gallon container is less bulky and reduces the possibility of hitting furniture and walls while spraying and places less strain on the pest controller's back.

Adopted suggestion cash awards were also presented to Harry Williamson and Delbert Rodeheaver for their suggestion to install directional dampers in the duct system of Building 390 to control air distribution for both heating and cooling systems.

The installation of dampers will provide a much more efficient heating and cooling system.

Employee of the Quarter selections were announced in both GS and WG categories.

William Bates, a motor vehicle operator in the Range, Roads and Grounds Branch, of the Facilities Maintenance and Operations Division, was selected as the WG winner.

Bates was commended for his outstanding work in landscaping various areas of the installation and was personally responsible for the successful completion of the McIver Street landscaping project.

James Spence, a construction inspector with the Engineering Division, was selected as the GS winner.

Spence served as acting chief of the Construction Inspection Branch for almost a year while continuing to carry his full load of inspection duties.

Through his efforts, emergency contracts for critical repair of chillers at the commissary and the hospital were processed rapidly and successfully.

Microwave helps out during holidays

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Many people have already planned expansive spreads of foods for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

While spending a lot of time preparing for these meals, other meals often become rush, rush affairs.

This is where your microwave can become a major helping hand.

Preparing a nutritious meal used to require a great deal of time and effort, not to mention mess.

Cooks long dreamed of a fast, clean, cool way to prepare meals.

The answer came in the form of the microwave.

In recent years, microwave prices have gone down considerably, and the amount of energy saved in microwave cooking over the conventional oven and stove top is considerable.

One example is baking potatoes.

Based on national average electricity rates of 76.7 cents per kilowatt hour, the following comparison can be made between cooking in a conventional oven and a microwave.

Baking a potato in a conventional oven takes 67 minutes and uses .94 kilowatts of energy, costing about 7 cents.

Microwaving a potato takes only 12 minutes and uses .27 kilowatts of energy, costing about 2 cents.

Although both costs seem small, cooking in a microwave uses one-third of the energy of a conventional oven.

Many people let all the buttons on the microwave intimidate them — especially people who have used a conventional oven for many years.

It usually takes only a few minutes of reading the instructions to get the basics of operating a microwave. Additionally, there are many books on the market to teach you everything you need to know about microwave cooking.

Go ahead, give microwave cooking a try.

For information on any energy-related subjects, call the Energy Branch at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

Videos deliver message against drinking, driving

Infantry Branch Safety Office

The Army's number one killer doesn't carry a gun.

Leaving for a promotion party, a young soldier kisses his wife and son good-bye.

"Have a good time and be careful," she says with a smile.

The party was terrific, but on the way home the young soldier's promising future fades to black.

This scene, from one of the new Army Driver Improvement Program videotapes, is a re-creation of an actual accident.

Privately-owned vehicle accidents are the number one cause of soldier deaths, claiming about 250 lives each year.

Historically, most deaths occur between 6 p.m.

Friday night and 6 a.m. Monday morning and are caused by driver errors such as speeding, drunk driving and failure to wear seat belts.

ADIP's message is delivered in a 12-part series of videotapes, the first three of which are shown during initial entry training.

Later modules are delivered at a soldiers's first permanent duty station.

The aim is to change soldier attitude and behavior behind the wheel and make soldiers aware of the personal and professional consequences of bad driving habits.

Military role models deliver a message to the Army's highest risk group — young enlisted soldiers.

The message is clear: Speeding, drunk driving and failure to wear seat belts kill.

The new ADIP video series is available at the installation audiovisual support center.

REENLIST
UNITED STATES ARMY

FORT BENNING

MAKE A CAREER DECISION.

This is your chance to become part of an elite team of soldiers who collect and analyze a variety of electronic transmissions as well as voice communications.

It also could afford you the opportunity to study a foreign language such as Russian, German, Korean, Arabic, Spanish or Czech.

If you're completing your tour of duty, it may be worth considering reenlistment for training in this vital area.

In conjunction with your duties, you'll be using some of the most high-tech electronic equipment available as well as employing sophisticated analysis techniques.

This field features assignments throughout the United States, and also overseas.

Interested? Come talk to me, and we'll review your qualifications. And, if you wish, bring your spouse along.

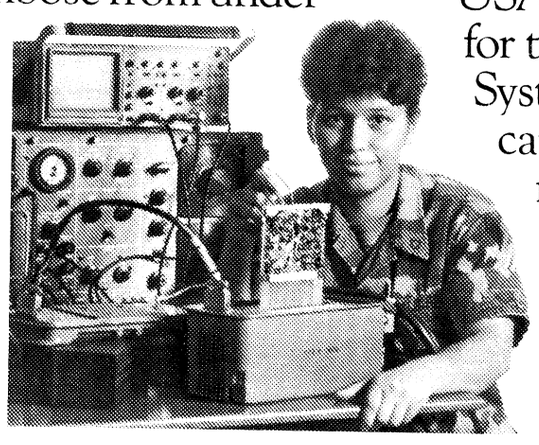


SFC Andrea Huntsberger
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
USAITC
PH: 544-3853 Bldg. 3082

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®
REENLIST.

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO LET THE ARMY KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO DO.

1 YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR MOS. There are hundreds of new MOS's to choose from under the Army Training Reenlistment Option. Or, you may be able to reenlist with the same MOS, for airborne training.



2 YOU CAN STAY WITH YOUR PRESENT REGIMENT. Under the Regiment of Choice Option, you can reenlist and stay with your present regiment, or try a different one. If you're not presently in a regiment, you may be able to get into one. This option lets you make long-range plans, because you'll know where your regiment will be located.

3 YOU CAN GO TO BERLIN. If you want to be on the front line of freedom, you may be able to reenlist under the Berlin Brigade Option. It isn't an easy duty, but it is an important one. The Berlin Brigade symbolizes our country's commitment to peace in Europe.

4 YOU CAN JOIN THE "BIG RED ONE." Under the Combat Arms Unit of Choice Option, you could reenlist to become part of the "Big Red One," or any one of a number of the Army's best units. You don't have to be in a combat unit now, and most of these units have vacancies in almost every MOS.

5 YOU CAN SEE MORE OF AMERICA. With the CONUS to CONUS Option, you can reenlist to relocate in a different part of the United States. Naturally, it all depends on whether your MOS is needed at your desired location.

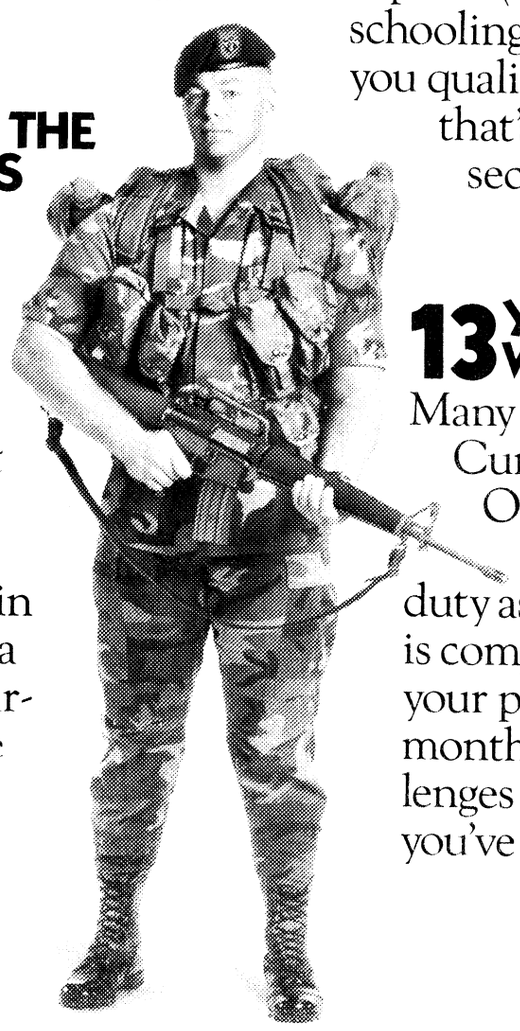


6 YOU CAN LEARN A HIGH-TECH SKILL. Under the USAISC Option, you may qualify for the U.S. Army Information Systems Command. There, you can learn high-tech skills like radio teletype operation or satellite communications repair. There are over 140 MOS's, and you can serve in CONUS or overseas.

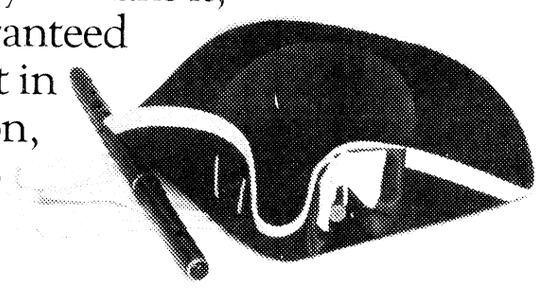
7 YOU CAN COME BACK TO THE STATES. If you're overseas and want to come home, the CONUS Station Option can make it happen. Of course, a lot depends on what your MOS is, and where you want to go, but the Army will make every effort to relocate you, upon completion of your overseas tour, at a location of your choice.

8 YOU CAN GO OVERSEAS. The Overseas Reenlistment Option makes it possible for you to spend a minimum of 12 months in Germany, Korea, or some other exciting part of the world.

9 YOU CAN JOIN THE SPECIAL FORCES OR RANGERS. If you're special, the Special Forces or Ranger Regiment Option may be just right for you. You must be Airborne qualified, have an MOS that's needed (or agree to train in one) and qualify for a SECRET Security clearance. The demands are great, but so are the rewards.



10 YOU CAN JOIN THE OLD GUARD. If you'd like to march with one of the Army's oldest and most prestigious outfits, then reenlist for the Old Guard Option. If you make it, you're guaranteed assignment in Washington, D.C., for up to 3 years.



11 YOU CAN LEARN A NEW LANGUAGE. Under the Language School Option, you could learn a second language of your own choosing, provided the Army's need matches your choice. Once you've completed your training, you could serve in a foreign country. And, of course, there's great satisfaction in being bilingual.

12 YOU CAN JOIN AN INSCOM UNIT. Under the Intelligence and Security Command and Electronic Warfare/Cryptologic Units and Training Option (INSCOM/EW), your schooling will be intensive. But if you qualify, you'll be part of a group that's essential to our nation's security efforts.

13 YOU CAN STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE. Many soldiers do. Under the Current Station Stabilization Option, you can reenlist to stay at your present duty assignment after your tour is completed. You're guaranteed your present duty for 12 to 14 months. You can find new challenges and rewards at a place you've come to know.

As you can see, reenlisting opens up a world of opportunities for you. Of course, qualifications are different for each option. But if you qualify, you'll be well on your way to expanding your Army, and your life, experience.

To find out more details about each reenlistment option, talk to your Retention NCO. They are there to make sure you know what your choices are, and to help you chart the best course for your future.

REENLIST. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

ELECTRONICS JEWELRY FURNITURE APPLIANCES

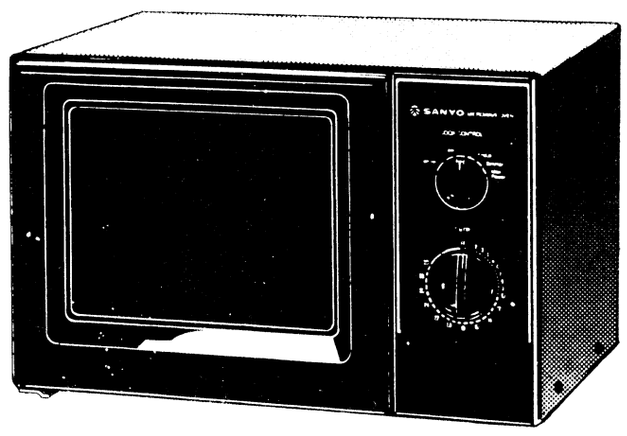
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NO DOWN PAYMENT TAKE IT HOME TODAY

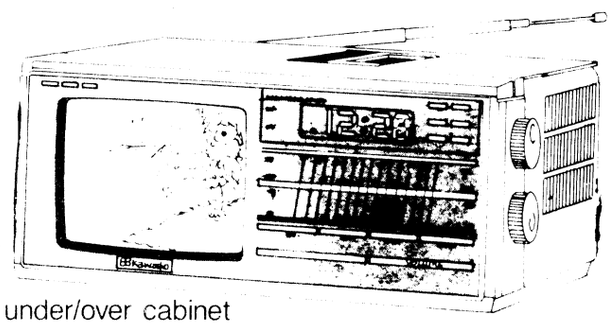
PLUS TAX

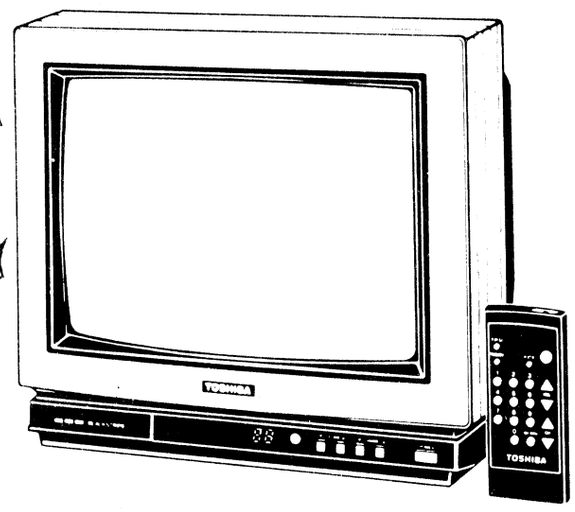
•.5 cu. ft. cooking capacity •30 minute timer •2 power levels •Defrost control



PLUS TAX

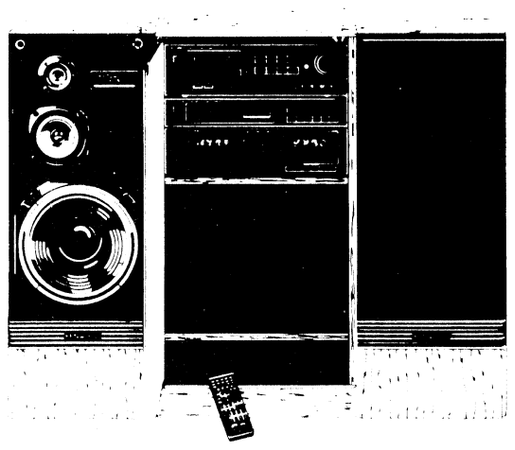
•Full function LED digital alarm clock w/battery back-up •AM/FM radio •Programmed appliance outlet •3-way power operation •Adjustable swivel brackets for mounting under/over cabinet





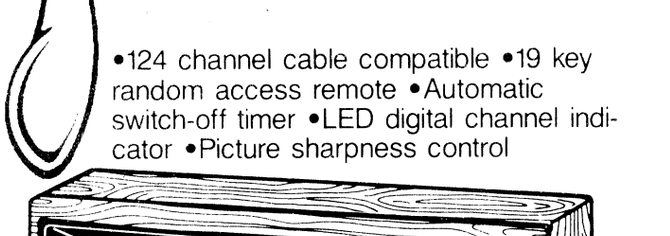
PLUS TAX

•124 channel cable compatible •19 key random access remote •Automatic switch-off timer •LED digital channel indicator •Picture sharpness control

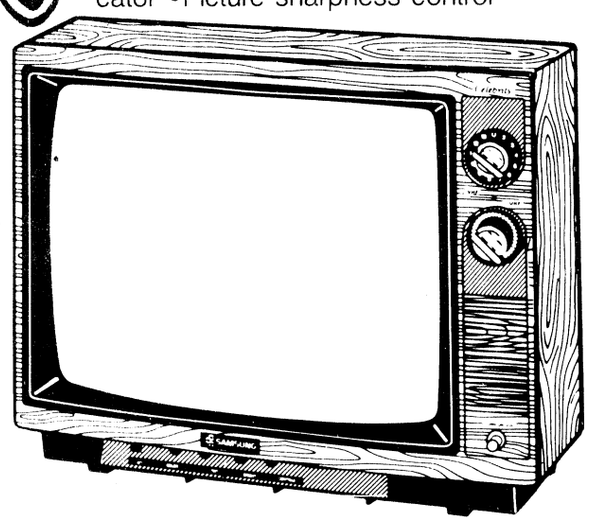


PLUS TAX

•Dual cassette w/Dolby B NR, high speed dubbing & auto tape selector •Quartz synthesizer tuner w/20 station presets •7 band electronic equalizer w/7band spectrum analyzer •CD direct switching •Unified full function remote •3-way, 12'' tower speaker system



•82 channels •Advanced 100% chassis •Compact styling •Quick-start, in-line gun CRT •AFT & auto color •Keyed AGC & auto degaussing •CATV/MATV connector

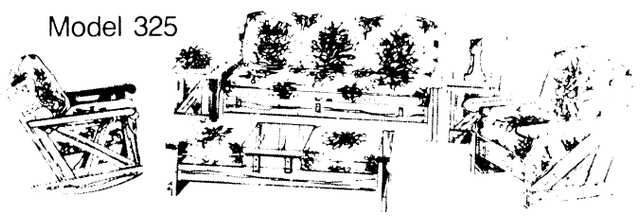


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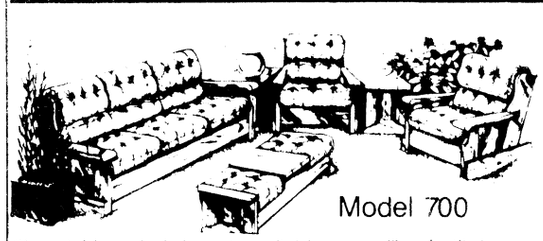
•Dual cassette w/auto reverse (Deck 2), high speed & synchro editing, continuous play & Dolby B NR •Quartz synthesizer tuner w/24 channel random access memory •Semi-auto turntable •42 key remote •3-way speaker system

Shop Early! Shop Smart! Shop Devon!

Model 325



PLUS TAX



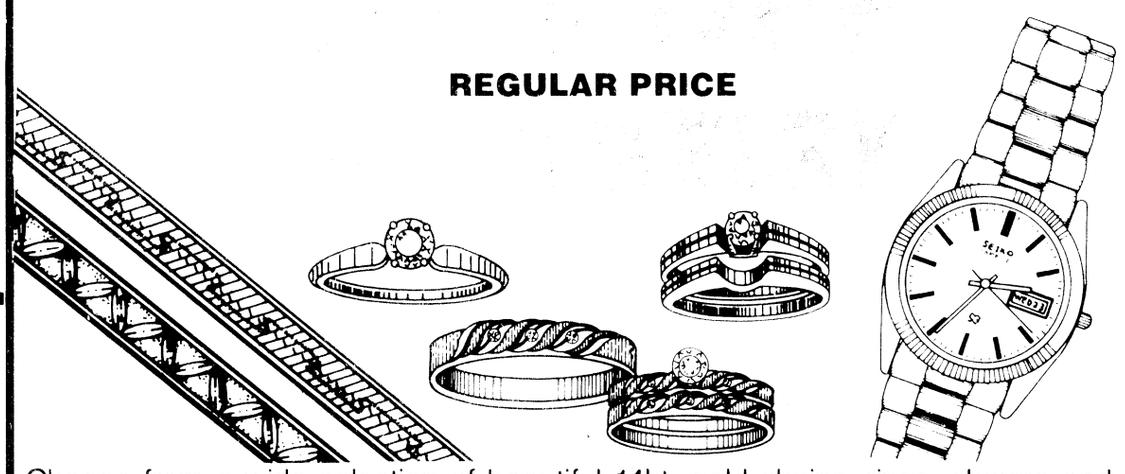
Model 700

(If matching chair is not available, we will substitute with extra 325 chair of similar fabric)

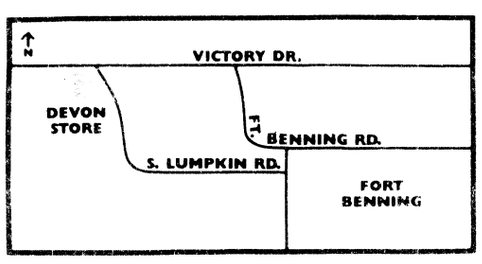
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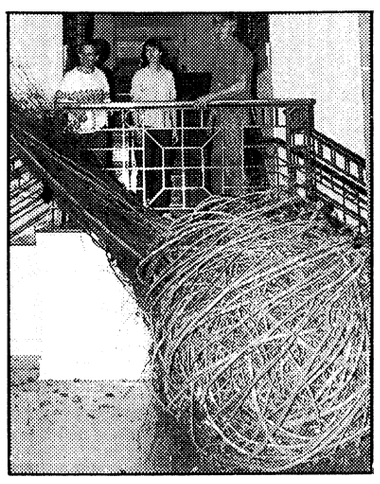
SALE ENDS NOV. 29, 1989

People & Places

INSIDE



Soldiers run 46 miles in Pine Mountain Trail Run. **B-3**



Columbus Museum exhibit features "unusual" pieces of art. **B-7**



MACH has scheduled a Well Woman Exam Day Dec. 7. **B-4**

The estimated amount of cargo required to deploy a mechanized Army division?
100,000 tons

How much per day for resupply?
1,000 tons

How many of the 22 divisions currently deployed on the central front in Europe come from NATO countries other than the United States?
18

When the North Atlantic Treaty was signed, establishing NATO?
April 4, 1949



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Spec. Danny Burton talks to McBride School kindergartners about personal safety.

This MP wears several hats

Specialist plays many roles in name of crime prevention

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

The office walls looked more like the refrigerator door of a proud parent showing off the latest creations from his child than that of a military office.

In a way, Spec. Danny Burton is a proud parent. The walls of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education office are an art gallery prominently displaying the drawings of his children — all 200 hundred of them.

Actually, Burton is single and has no children of his own. But, the way children attract to him when he is working, one would think he was experienced in child rearing.

Burton is a military policeman with the Crime Prevention Office. Besides his duties in crime prevention, he is Burton the DARE officer, McGruff, the Crime Dog, and inevitably, Burton, the public relations man.

"This job is sort of a public relations job for the military police," Burton said. "Most times, kids just see us as someone who gives out tickets or arrests people.

"They think we are bad. So we have to get out there and show them that we aren't bad, that we are here to help."

Burton was a military patrolman before he made the switch to crime prevention.

With the switch came added responsibilities. He teaches several classes to the public, such as DUI and rape prevention classes and bicycle rodeos.

His favorite part of the job, he said, is working with children.

Burton and DARE coordinator, Department of Defense policeman Walter Jackson, teach children at Fort Benning schools to say no to drugs.

The program's goal is to "reach children at an age when they are most receptive to drug prevention education.

It targets children before they are likely to have been led by their peers to experiment with tobacco, drugs and alcohol."

Burton and Jackson go to the schools to teach children from kindergarten through sixth grade about the program.

From the moment Burton walks into the classroom, the effect he has on children is evident. He has an energetic personality and talks to people easily. He talks rapidly with a twangy Louisiana accent.

Children crowd around him, calling him "Danny" or Spec. Burton, flooding him with questions or telling him about their day.

"Some of the teachers say they like the way I treat the kids — like an adult. I'm not really treating them like an adult, I'm treating them like a kid.

"I don't want to say that I act like a kid, either, but I do get down on their level."

Burton has a "big brother" relationship with the children, as well as a professional one.

"They see me as someone they know and trust," Burton said. "They tell me things they would never tell their teachers."

"They really trust me. I want them to talk to me as their friend," he said.

Every child participates in the classroom and wants to. Their hands shoot up to answer a question or volunteer to help.

His classes aren't taught in a formal manner, although the subjects are treated with seriousness. Instead, Burton has the children interacting with him and their peers.

"I don't like the word 'teaching' even though that is what I do. I like to use the word 'talking.' I talk to and with them," he said.

Talking is something Burton said he feels parents and kids need to do more of. Burton said that children these days know much more about drugs than he did at their age.

"I'm from the backwoods of Louisiana, and basically, I didn't know what a drug looked like, even when I was in high school."

On top of his in-box, which overflows with more drawings from children is a much-handled teddy bear.

"This is DARE Bear," Burton explained. "The DARE school gave it to me.

"Each class has a different name for it.

See **POLICEMAN** B-2

Couple wins $10,000 in bank giveaway

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

What a 197th Infantry Brigade couple was told would be an unexpected meeting with their congressman turned out to be a bigger surprise than they had bargained for.

When Sgt. James Byrd and his wife, Georgine, entered the main office of Columbus Bank and Trust Company Nov. 9, they were greeted — not by their congressman — but by bank officials who gave them a check for $10,000.

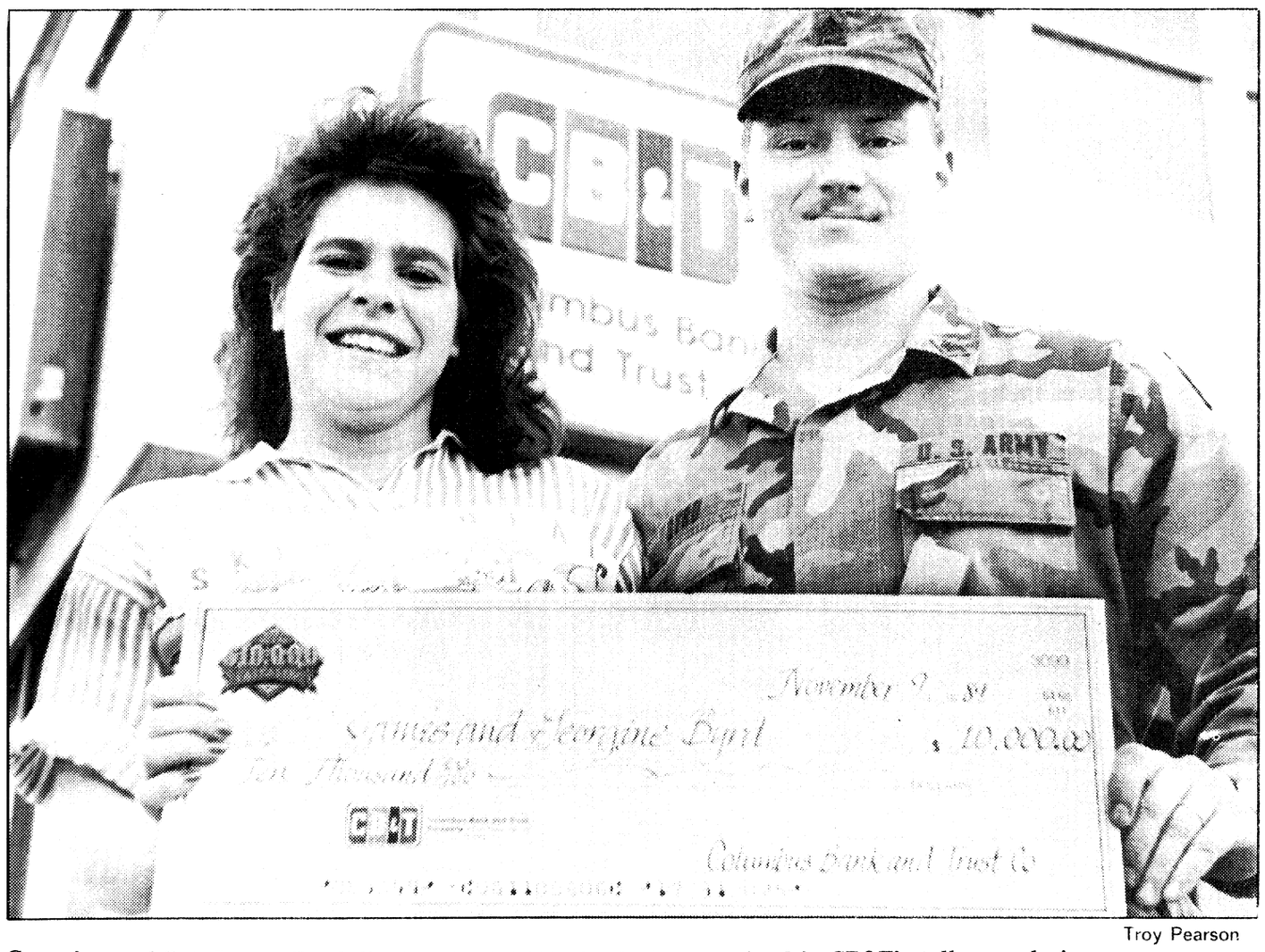
Earlier that week, Columbus Bank and Trust Company officials had called Byrd's company commander, Capt. Eric Grasman, of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, with news that Byrd had won CB&T's first-ever teller card giveaway.

Grasman kept the news secret from everyone except Byrd's first sergeant and battalion commander.

Instead, a story was concocted to get the Byrds to go to downtown Columbus for a "meeting with the U.S. congressman from their home district in Florida to discuss how to improve military life," according to Grasman.

But when the Byrds arrived at the supposed meeting point, they were escorted into CB&T's main office, where they were immediately surrounded by bank officials and TV and radio crews awaiting their expressions on hearing the news of their windfall.

Within seconds, band card vice president Walter Miller handed the astonished couple an oversize $10,000 check, explaining that the Byrds' name was randomly selected for the prize after Georgine had made a small withdrawal with their card at a local supermarket teller machine.



Troy Pearson

Georgine and Sgt. James Byrd display the $10,000 check they received in CB&T's teller card giveaway.

"I can't believe it's true. I've never won anything in my life," said Byrd.

However, the Byrds were quick to say that they would have no trouble deciding what to do with the money. "We'll buy a few certificates of depost, start our Christmas shopping early, shop for some things we've always wanted and, of course, get ready for the birth of our first child later this month," Byrd said.

Policeman

from B-1

When a kid gives me a really good answer, he gets to hold it," he said.

Burton said he knows that the program is having an effect on children. "You can see it in their faces. They soak in everything you tell them. They think you know it all."

Burton's supervisor said Burton is the ideal person for the job.

"He's got spunk," said Staff Sgt. Karles Jackson, noncommissioned officer in charge of crime prevention, "He definitely is not shy. He's got the personality needed for this job."

"He is a professional," Jackson said. "Nobody before has done this job with as much enthusiasm as he has."

Along with the anti-drug artwork children have drawn for Burton, his office is covered with more DARE paraphernalia.

A cartoon poster with the message "pot hurts" hangs on the wall over Burton's desk. On the floor is a large remote controlled police car named "Blinky." The car is used to teach safety to smaller children.

On a hanger in the corner of the room is a pair of plaid pants and a wrinkled trench coat. This is the McGruff costume, Burton's pride and joy.

"Nobody knows who I am. Sometimes I kind of feel left out because everyone says 'there's McGruff,' but nobody knows who it is," he said.

"But then again, I like the idea of nobody knowing. One time when I was playing McGruff, I went right up to the CG and shook his hand. I wasn't a lowly E-4 in the Army, I was McGruff, the Crime Dog."

Burton said he doesn't take his responsibilities as McGruff, and the message for which McGruff stands, lightly.

He took great pains in developing the McGruff voice and practicing it until he had it down just right.

He has memorized McGruff's history in case a child should ask him a question. He has even memorized the "Users are Losers" song from the television commercial and sings it to children.

When Burton puts on the large head of McGruff, he said, he is McGruff. He stays in character until he takes the costume off.

"I never let people see me in half of my costume. It ruins McGruff's image," he said.

Burton has played the role of McGruff quite often, recently, much of it on his own time, said Jackson.

"He works with the Columbus and Phenix City police departments as well as Fort Benning's," Jackson said. "A lot of times the (functions) are held after regular duty hours."

On Halloween night, Burton rode around the housing areas as McGruff, passing out candy to the children and giving them tips on how to have a safe Halloween.

Earlier that day, McGruff was at a local shopping mall doing the same thing. That day, Burton was in his costume for about six hours.

He has also starred on television in a Halloween safety message, but again, Columbus citizens saw only McGruff and not the person inside.

Burton said he doesn't mind because when the children flock around him, it makes everything worthwhile.

"Kids all over America know McGruff. I was walking outside of Loyd school one day and every kid on the playground yelled, 'It's McGruff, it's McGruff.' I felt like a movie star, like Elvis Presley.

"They'll grab on to you and latch on to your leg and say 'McGruff, I love you.' It makes me feel good," he said.

Although Burton said he enjoys his different jobs, he said he is a soldier first. He will be putting an extra emphasis on that full-time job when he goes to the E-5 promotion board and to the Primary Leadership Development Course this month.

"I still miss working the road and enforcing the law," he said. "That's what I joined the Army for. But, this job makes up for it."

"I like being there with the children and helping them. I want to inform them about the harmful things that could happen to them now and later on in life," he said. "I like making a difference."

Sleep tight, Fort Benning. No matter what "hat" he is wearing, Spec. Danny Burton is on our side.

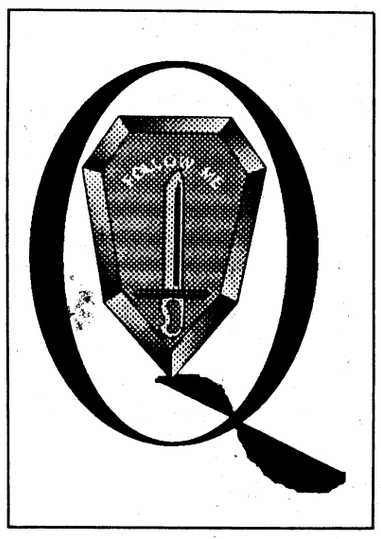


U.S. Army photo

Whiz kids

Faith Middle School's academic team members, Danny Segal (seated left), Josie Chavez and Ahmad Hernandez and their coach, Judi Ebert (standing) prepare for the finals in WTVM's Head to Head junior high academic competition. The team defeated Richards's Junior High in the semi-finals 495 to 440. They will compete against Arnold Junior High Saturday at 1 p.m. on Channel 9 to determine this year's champions.

CG stresses quality management



I recognize that quality is a very popular subject today. Department of Defense, Department of the Army and Training and Doctrine Command are concerned about it.

Nationally, the business community is concerned about it, and we, as a command, and as individuals, are concerned about it. We know we are good. But, we can be better.

We have done a great deal of investigation on the subject of quality and have learned quite a bit.

One thing has come through very clearly: There are no simple, painless cures for improving quality. It takes determination, education and then a clear process of implementation.

Studies and experience show that an organization improves quickly when it takes quality seriously. It's also true that it takes several years before a "quality" mind-set becomes a way of life.

I believe that, like everything else that's important, quality begins with senior leaders and managers.

So, all Fort Benning leaders and managers will attend special classes to help us develop a common language of quality and to recognize what our individual roles are.

Everyone in the command will eventually attend classes on this subject.

We are going to deliver error-free training, products and services to our customers, our soldiers and our support organizations.

After all, this is what we have told them we would do in our recruiting advertisements and, more importantly, in the high traditions of military and civilian federal service.

There is no more important task for our Fort Benning team to accomplish than: "Do It Right the First Time, Every Time."

The organization that delivers what it says it will is the organization that leads in the quest for quality.

Organizational quality is the sum of individual quality efforts. For total quality, each employee in our work force, uniformed and civilian, must be involved, committed.

At Fort Benning, we have the people, the equipment and the knowledge to make it all happen.

We are committed to quality forever.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

Fort Benning's Quality Policy

The U.S. Army Infantry Center is dedicated to quality management, services and facilities in every area of our operations.

We are committed to delivering error-free products and services to soldiers, civilians, military retirees and their families on time, every time.

As the worldwide proponent for Infantry, we will provide products and systems, which ensure our infantrymen are ready to fight and win on the modern battlefield.

The responsibility for quality is shared by everyone. We must be dedicated to: "Do It Right the First Time, Every Time."

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

FBMA awards 6 scholarships

By Patty P. Pfeiffer
Fort Benning Management Association

The Fort Benning Management Association awarded scholarships to the following individuals for the 1989-90 academic year:

- Myrtle Chalkley, U.S. Army Infantry School, $1,000 graduate scholarship to Troy State University.
- Maj. C.R. Hobby, U.S. Army School of Americas, $1,000 graduate scholarship to Troy State University.
- Virginia Dickerson, Directorate of Logistics, $1,200 undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University.
- Staff Sgt. Richard A. Jackson, USAIS, $1,200 undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University.
- Barbara Love, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, $900 undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University
- Barbara A. McIntyre, Directorate of Resource Management, $900 undergraduate scholarship to the college/university of awardee's choice.

Each year during July and August, the FBMA seeks scholarship candidates who are interested in studying in the field of management or business.

All active duty or retired military personnel and active or retired federal civil service employees and their families residing within a 50-mile radius of the tri-community area are eligible for the scholarships.

For further information on the FBMA's scholarship program, call Patty Pfeiffer at 545-5580/5656.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Nov. 13

Jr. NCO-2 BR . June 20, 1988
Jr. NCO-3 BR ... Nov. 8, 1989
Jr. NCO-4 BR ... Nov. 1, 1989
Jr. NCO-5 BR April 13, 1989
Sr. NCO-3 BR . June 12, 1989
Sr. NCO-4 BR .. Oct. 24, 1989
Sr. NCO-5 BR .. July 12, 1989
CGr. Off-2 BR June 19, 1989
CGr. Off-3 BR .. Nov. 1, 1989
CGr. Off-4 BR .. Nov. 1, 1989
FG Off-3 BR ... May 22, 1989
FG Off-4 BR ... May 19, 1989
Sr. Off-3 BR ... Sept. 17, 1989
Sr. Off-4 BR .... May 19, 1989

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category.

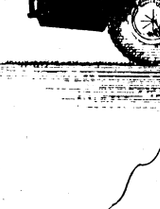
Note eligibility date.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you have to wait.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. For more information, contact the Family Housing Office, building 399, at 545-3107.

CAR ACCIDENTS - DUI -
CRIMINAL - DIVORCE
PERSONAL INJURY
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Attorney at Law
Suite 212 Corporate Center, Col., Ga. 31901
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682-0830

SPORTS

Soldiers hit trail in Pine Mountain

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Forty-six miles is quite a distance no matter how you choose to travel.

For some Fort Benning folks, the mode of choice was their feet and the ground they covered was the Pine Mountain Trail Run.

Joe Ulibarri of Company C, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, finished second overall with a time of 7:57.

Richard Schick, a physician's assistant at Troop Medical Clinic #6, finished fourth overall and first in the master's division with a time of 8:11.

Although Ulibarri finished second, this race was a first for Ulibarri.

He said he was pleased with his performance and is interested in running more races of this sort.

Two other soldiers from his unit also completed the race, Junior Chacon and Allan Malaise.

According to the race founder Richard Schick, they all should feel a great sense of accomplishment in finishing the race.

He said the terrain is hilly, and, in some places, there are rocks covered with a black, slippery mud that makes running difficult.

Schick should feel a great sense of accomplishment, as well.

He and Jimmy Musselman, who finished ninth overall, were participants in the 850-mile American Flag Run from Arlington National Cemetery to Columbus.

They arrived in Columbus Friday and rose early Saturday morning to run in the Pine Mountain Trail Run.

Schick said that neither he nor Musselman was willing to give up either one of the events so they just bowed their heads and drove on.

"I've been doing this for 11 years," he said. "What I did isn't impressive, but what Jimmy did is."

He explained that Musselman has only been doing ultra marathons for a short time, and he improved his time in the run by almost an hour after running with the flag all week.

Schick said they paid the toll for running both events. "It was worth it though," he said. "I'd run it all over again if I had to."



Faith School Race set December 2

An event for the entire family

Fort Benning Schools

The 11th annual Faith School Race is only a couple of weeks away.

Families and individual runners who are interested in running the race should be marking the race date, Dec. 2, on their calendars.

The race is sponsored this year by the Don C. Faith Middle School physical education department and the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club.

Students, parents, teachers and members of the Fort Benning and surrounding communities are invited to participate.

Entire families can participate in the race together if they wish to do so.

Each year, 500 to 1,100 runners have participated in the race.

The race began 11 years ago as an outgrowth of the Faith physical education program and the Faith Jogging Club, which had begun that same year.

All proceeds from the race go to the Faith physical education program to provide additional equipment and incentive awards for students.

The Faith Race is made up of three different races that begin and end at Don C. Faith Middle School at 1375 Ingersoll Street. The one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:30 a.m.; the two-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m.; and the five-mile race begins at 10 a.m.

The two- and five-mile races are open to all age categories.

There are 19 age categories within the three races, and awards will be presented in each category at the awards ceremony in the Faith School gym. T-shirts will be presented to all finishers.

Pre-registration fees are $4 per race for ages 14 and under and $6 per race for ages 15 and over.

Registration fees on the day of the race increase to $5 and $7 respectively.

Anyone needing further information can contact physical education teacher, Susan Emerson, at Faith Middle School at 545-5524.

Race entry forms and maps of the race route are available at Faith School.

SPORTS SHORTS



Army-Navy Classic December 9

The Army-Navy Football Classic will be held Dec. 9 in Giant Stadium at the Meadowlands.

As in the recent past, CBS Sports expects to air the game around 2:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

For this game, West Point is soliciting Army-Navy Spirit Videos from units in the field.

During the last several seasons, the Army has been extremely successful in having short (15- to 20-second) videos showing soldiers in tanks, attack helicopters in formation or parachute teams sending a single message — "Go Army, Beat Navy."

The network is eager to show videos from subordinate commands. Their advice is "the more clever and unusual the better."

If your command would be interested in preparing three-quarter-inch Army-Navy spirit videos for CBS to air during this year's game, send them to the following address:

Directorate of Academy Relations, Attention: Lt. Col. Bruce K. Bell, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. 10996-1788.

To allow adequate time for CBS to use these videos, please ensure they arrive at West Point no later than Nov. 28.

Junior golf clinic Saturday

There will be a junior golf clinic at the Follow Me Golf Course for golfers 7 to 17 years old, Saturday and Nov. 25 and Dec. 2 and 9 from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call the Follow Me Golf Course at 687-1940.

Golf tourney today

The Fort Benning chapter of Society of Military Engineers will sponsor a golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course today at 12:30 p.m. The tournament will be a four-ball scramble. Proceeds will be used for the 1990-91 scholarship fund.

Wrestling tourney begins today

The Fort Benning Wrestling Tournament begins begins today and continues through Saturday at Briant Wells Field House. The weigh-in period will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. today, and the tournament begins Saturday at 9 a.m.

The tournament will have ten weight divisions.

The winners will qualify for the Forces Command championship, which will be held Dec. 11 through 15 in Fort Hood, Texas.

Check deer at Building 5883

Hunters are reminded to bring their deer to the Harmony Church Deer Check Station, building 5883.

This check station is open daily from 8 a.m. through 7 p.m.

The Fish and Wildlife Branch needs an adequate sample of harvested deer in order to establish hunting regulations for next year. Valuable information will be acquired by both the hunters and Fish and Wildlife Branch.

For more information, call 544-6120.

Big deer contest is underway

The Fort Benning Big Deer Contest is underway and runs until Jan. 15, 1990. Hunters may pick up entry forms at Building 247.

All contestants must possess a post hunting permit and all required state licenses. Entries must have been taken while hunting on the Fort Benning military reservation. All contestants must check in and out of hunter control on the day the deer is bagged.

Entry fees are $2 for E-5 and below. The fee is $3 for all other authorized hunters.

First-place prize will be a Browning Bar 30-06 rifle with a three by nine scope. The second-place winner will receive a Remington 1187 Premier three-inch Magnum 12-gauge shotgun.

The measurement and weigh-in point will be at Building 5883 in Harmony Church. Measurement will take place seven days per week from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. except Christmas and Thanksgiving. Call 544-6120 or 544-6206 for information about weigh-ins.



Post bass club wants members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Porter Angel at 569-9100, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

– from staff reports.

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Redskins crush Eagles, 30-14

By Charles Gonzalez
Youth Activities coach

The Fort Benning Redskins won the championship for the Youth Activities Seniors Football League Saturday at Doughboy Stadium by defeating the Eagles 30-14.

The Redskins came back from a first-quarter touchdown by the Eagles to tie and never looked back.

The Redskins' first score came on a 40-yard pass from quarterback Lovel Trotter to wide receiver Charles Graham.

In the third quarter, Jose Perez set the offense on fire.

First, he blocked a punt for a safety to tie the score 8 to 8. Following a fumble, Perez capped off a drive with a 10-yard end sweep for a touchdown with Trotter's two-point conversion put the Redskins ahead 16-8.

The defense, lead by Hector Cendeno, Brain Jones, Andra Jones, Chris Bashay, caused another turnover. After that, Jose Perez scampered 45 yards from the line of scrimmage for a touchdown. Chris Bashay added the two-point conversion for a 24-8 lead over the Eagles.

The door was closed on the Eagles when Trotter scored in the fourth quarter on an 18-yard sweep for a touchdown with a two-point conversion by Richard Niver to close out the scoring. The final score was 30-14.

With this wih, the Redskins clinched the championship and finished the year with a 7-1 record.

Team standings
Redskins — 7-1
Eagles — 6-2
Wolverines — 1-7

200 hit pavement in Veterans Day 10-K

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

More than 200 runners hit the pavement Saturday for the second annual Veterans Day 10-K Race, which began in front of the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center.

John Sprage won the race with a blistering time of 33:58. Following him into the finish line was Pablo Sanchez with a 34:12. Mark Bermin, a doctor at Martin Army Community Hospital, finished third with a 34:54.

Although the youngsters had the speed, the veterans were the stars of the show as this is the only race in Columbus that has a category just for them.

David McCormick finished on top of the veterans field with a 39:35. Chuck Wakefield followed with 40:04, and Robert Haywood came in third with 45:21.

The female athletes made quite a showing.

Sue Norwood came streaming in at 43:25 to take top honors in the female division. She was closely followed by Margery Roddy at 44:39 and Florencia Rodgers at 48:09.

Race coordinator, Andy Young, said the entire race went very well.

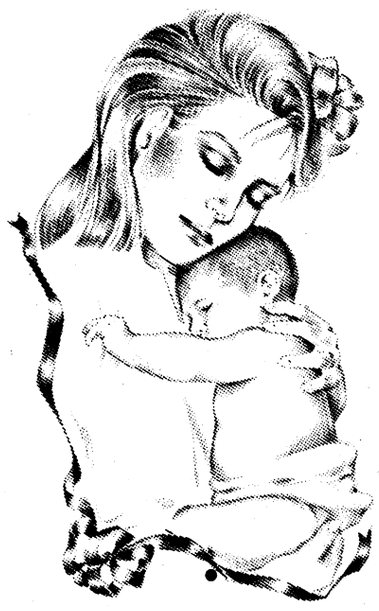
"Conditions were great for running," he said. "All of the athletes seemed very pleased with the course."

Russell Sweatland finished first in the masters male category with a time of 39:53. Jean Jones came in at 51:06 to capture the top spot in the masters female category. The grandmasters male top finisher was Benny Wade at 37:09. Nancy Holbrook finished first in the grandmasters female category at 52:30.

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COMMUNITY

MISCELLANEOUS



Well women exams — Martin Army Community Hospital is devoting Dec. 7, a day of service, to beneficiaries who have difficulty getting appointments for Well Woman Exams — pap and breast exams.

If you need this type of exam, the Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic will have a Well Woman Exam Day Dec. 7.

Schedule your appointment for pap and breast exams now by calling the clinic at 544-1076/1077/1078.

★ ★ ★

Family violence class — A class designed to familiarize adults and minors with the procedures of Georgia law, which enables them to petition for temporary protective restraining orders because of family violence, will be held in Building 4, Classroom 60, Nov. 27, 10 a.m. until noon.

The emphasis of this free class will be on court prcedures, the role of law enforcement, filing restaining orders and victim rights.

It is open to all military and civilian employees.

Contact the Family Advocacy Program at 545-7517/1235 to confirm attendance.

★ ★ ★

Library hours — Through December, Sayers Memorial Library will be open from 11 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. on an experimental basis.

Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc. (Patch Preschool) has a few vacancies in the afternoon program.

The children must have turned 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1989, to be eligible. Three-year-olds can be placed on a waiting list. Call 687-2404 for more information.

★ ★ ★

Recycle — Save your aluminum cans and recycle them. There is now a recycling facility conveniently located on post. This is an excellent way to raise a little extra money.

All units, soldiers, family members, DoD personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility. Pitch in as a group and make a little money, plus help keep the post clean by recycling aluminum cans.

Payment will be either cash payment or cash voucher to be redeemed at the cashier's cage at either the Officers' or NCO Club. For military units, unit funds will be credited.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to building 2288 on Alenko Street.

Call 687-8000 for more information.

Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Education — Representatives from the School of Education at Columbus College will visit the Fort Benning Center to discuss education courses.

Dr. Steve Halverson, associate dean of the college's Education School, will be there Nov. 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Fort Benning Center is located on the second floor of building 2603. For more information, call Jan Bullock at 689-8668 or 545-1085.

★ ★ ★

Talent Search — The Noncommissioned Officers Council is gearing up for a Fort Benning talent search.

The competition is open to all military and their family members ages 18 and over.

The events include singing, male and female; dance, male, female and group; comedian, male and female; playing instrument or small groups.

For more information, call one of the following: Sgt. 1st Class Hartley Gibbons, 545-1962; Sgt. Susan Heard, 545-7147; or Sgt. Tracy Adams, 544-6008.

Prizes will be awarded leading up to the finals for the year.

Thrift Shop — The Thrift Shop, located at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue, will extend its hours for one day only.

Holiday shoppers will be able to browse through the Thrift Shop for gifts on Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Thrift Shop, Craft Cabin, and Flea Market will close for the holiday season on Dec. 16 and will not reopen for business until January 1990.

★ ★ ★

Hail and farewell parties — Let the Main Post Bowling Center be the host for your next hail and farewell occasion.

The bowling manager will be happy to assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts and the like.

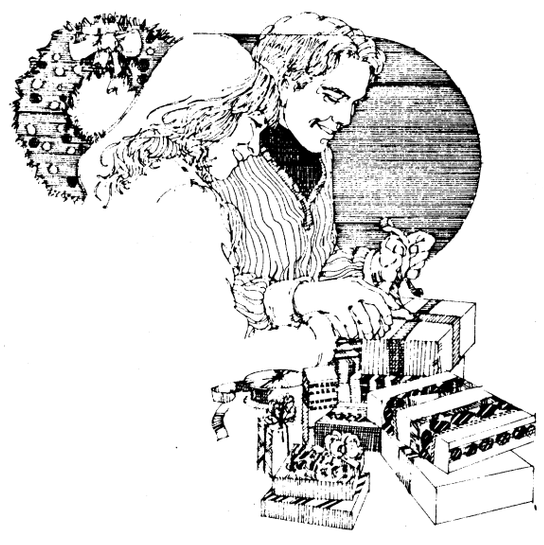
Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties, and neighborhood bowling parties. Please call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

★ ★ ★

Change in hours — The School-Age Latchkey Program and Tot Town are now open at 5:30 a.m. For additional information, please call 545-5246.

★ ★ ★

Craft Cabin Christmas Open House — Only 37 more shopping days until Christmas and the Craft Cabin at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Avenue will kick off your shopping season with a special Open House Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featured will be Christmas items for decorating and for gift giving.





Free coffee for deer hunters — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area offers free coffee to all hunters during deer season.

★ ★ ★

USO ticket vouchers — USO of Georgia Inc. has received a number of round-trip ticket vouchers good for travel on Eastern Airlines within the continental United States from any U.S. departure.

The value of the voucher depends on the trip destination, however, USO is offering these vouchers for $200 per round-trip voucher. This is a significant savings over regular or restricted fares.

The voucher must be exchanged at any Eastern ticket office or counter for a ticket.

Vouchers may not be used for travel on the following dates:

Nov. 21, 22, 26.
Dec. 22 through 24.
Jan. 2 through 4.
Feb. 16 through 19, 20.
April 5, 6 and 12 through 16.

The vouchers are good for travel until June 15.

For more information, call Mary Lou Austin at USO (404) 761-8061.

Supply is limited, therefore all vouchers will be issued on a first-come, first-served (with payment) basis. No cash refunds after purchase.

★ ★ ★

Follow Me Golf Course — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and advanced players as well. Lessons may be private or group. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

See **COMMUNITY** B-5

Earn money, move yourself

Equipment Checkout Center

Are you moving in the near future? If you are and you are not afraid of work, you could make a little money by moving yourself.

The Army will pay you instead of a commercial mover to do the work

Along with the Army reimbursing you and the prices on U-Haul equipment available at the Equipment Checkout Center, you can make a little money.

Besides the savings, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your belongings were handled the way you wanted, because you did it.

At the Equipment Checkout Center there is a very wide variety of U-Haul equipment, just about everything you need to move, except time and labor.

The equipment available include trailers, trucks, car-top carriers, hitches, packing materials and more.

The trailers range in size from a four-feet-by-six-feet van trailer to a six by 12-foot open trailer.

Trucks are available in several lengths, ranging from 14 to 26 feet.

For packing materials you can purchase boxes, foam packing, bubble pack or rent packing blankets or tarps.

If you are just going on vacation and need extra space, then try a car-top carrier. Need to tow a car? There are auto transporters available.

If you don't have a trailer hitch, they are also available. Plus you can purchase the wiring harness needed for hooking up lights and receive free installation of the harness.

If you already have a hitch and wiring but it is different from the on on the U-Haul, you can purchase a different hitch ball or wiring adapter.

Come to the Equipment Checkout Center at 1707 Gillespie (behind the car wash and laundromat, near the Mini Mall) or phone 545-7978/3504.

Prices will vary according to time and distance for which you require the rental. Call ahead and reserve your rental.

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Family Fitness Center — The Family Fitness Center at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, is now open 6 a.m., Monday through Friday, for morning physical training. Why not do PT in the Fitness Center followed by breakfast in the Supper Club, FBOC. Breakfast is served from 6 to 8:30 a.m. Carry-out service is available.

★ ★ ★

All-You-Care-To-Eat lunch program — A family style all-you-care-to-eat lunch program is available at the Sand Hill Club. A vast array of food, iced tea and dessert are available for $4.25. Also chef salads are $1.95 and soup du jour is $1.25. Iced tea is included in the prices. The lunch program is from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 687-0843.

★ ★ ★

Sand Hill Club

Trainee graduation parties — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Call the Sand Hill Club and let our experts assist in planning a successful graduation party.

For more information, call 687-0843.

★ ★ ★

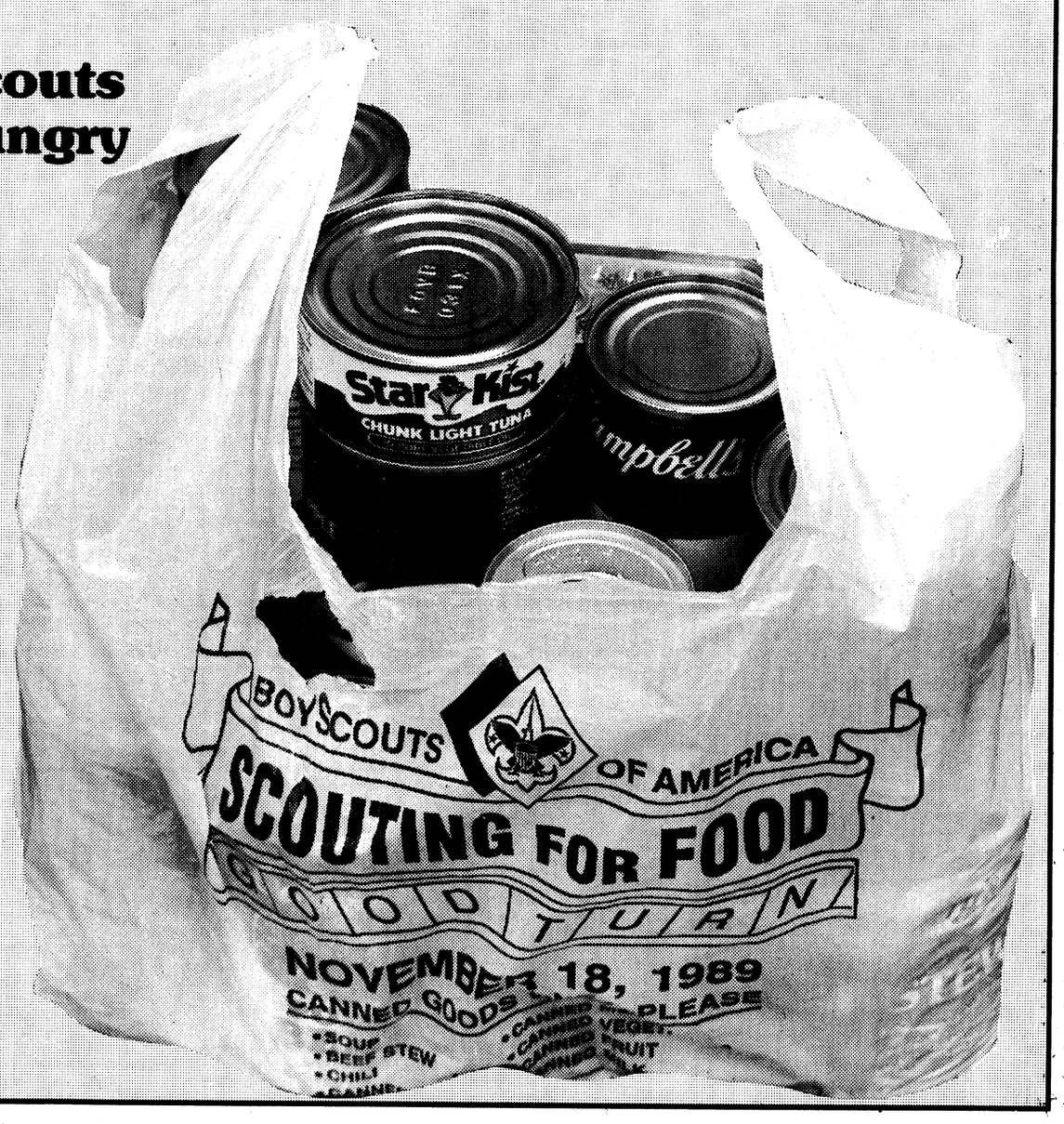
Main NCO Club

Latin disco — The Main NCO Club presents a Latin disco every Saturday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

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Limit 1 Coupon Per Person Per Visit
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Saturday, don't forget to
FILL A BAG and PUT IT OUT!
Help Boy Scouts
Help The Hungry
On Saturday, November 18, Boy Scouts will be returning to homes to collect bags filled with food donations for the hungry. Empty bags were distributed throughout the community last weekend. Please place the filled bag outside your front door Saturday morning by 9:00 AM for Scout pick-up.
If the Scouts miss your home please take your donation to the nearest Goolsby Foods store. They are accepting donations for the Scouts. Extra bags are also available at these locations.
This program is sponsored in the local community by COLUMBUS LEDGER-ENQUIRER, SUNNY 100, GOOLSBY FOODS, BURNHAM SERVICE CORPORATION, AFLAC, COLUMBUS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, and WTVM CHANNEL 9.



RECREATION CENTER

Art contest, exhibition — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is gearing up for the 21st annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition. Get out your pencils and brushes and get rolling.

The contest will be open to all active and retired military personnel and their adult family members and civilian employees at Fort Benning. The entries must be original and completed in the past two years.

Entries will be accepted at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center between Thursday and Dec. 6. All entries must be titled and two works may be entered in each category.

Categories include: graphics, oils, water colors, photography, sculpture and open media. The art will be on display Dec. 9 and 10.

The public is invited view the art Fort Benning has to offer. Refreshments will be served.

The Recreation Center is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

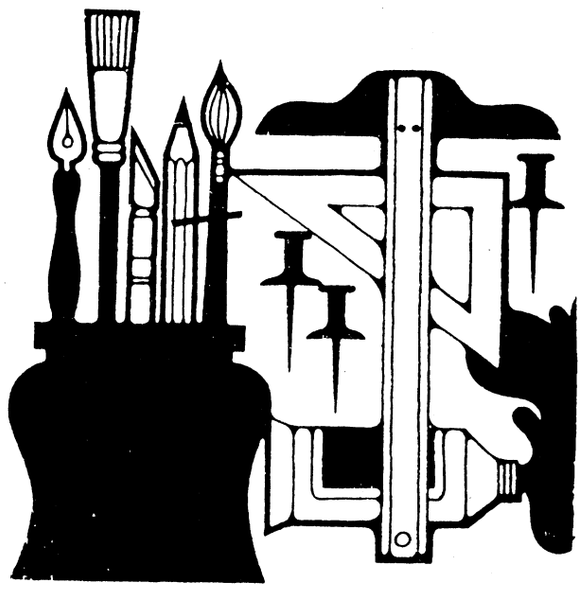
★ ★ ★

Rental equipment — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has rental equipment available. There are three fully self-contained campers that sleep six, with home amenities, for $17 per day. Econo campers that sleep four persons are available for $10 per day. Thirty campsites are available. The prices range from $7 per night for E-1 to E-5 and $8 per night for E-6 and above. Also, the country store has hunting area maps, hunting vests, deer lures and calls.

For more information, call 545-4053.

BLOOD DRIVE

197th Infantry Brigade — A blood drive will be conducted Wednesday at the 197th Infantry Brigade.



The Fort Benning Arts and Crafts Center invites you to come by for a tour and pick up a calendar of events. Below are classes coming up:

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center located on Eckel Road next to the TIC Credit Union.

Today, 6 to 9 p.m. — Quick Gifts — "Scribbles & Sew"; $5 plus supplies

Today, 6 to 9 p.m. — Black & White Printing; $3 plus paper

Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. — How to use red glazes; $5 (bisque provided)

Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. — Yule log candle holder; $6 (bisque provided)

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Main Post Auto open

Thursday, closed — Multicrafts, Kelley Hill Auto

Nov. 24, 1 to 9 p.m. — Film developing special; $3 — unlimited rolls

Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. — How to clean greenware — free

ITR

Vacation — Come visit the Information Travel and Recreation Office for a getaway weekend or for a full-blown, fun-filled Florida vacation. The Destin Recreation Area offers some of the most beautiful beaches on the gulf, emerald waters, charter fishing and a night life that is second to none.

Available at this location are completely-equipped cottages of various types and sizes and two 10-unit motels. In addition to the new community center, snack bar and game room, there are two deep-sea fishing vessels, inshore fishing boats and motors and various sports equipment for charter and rental.

For those of you who prefer to camp, camper pads and sites are available.

For additional information, contact the ITR Office at 545-4155 or visit building 247.

★ ★ ★

Lodging facilities — The ITR Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITR Office for a list of eligible hotels.

This is a special offer sure to appeal to anyone who has ever arrived with their family at a special duty station only to find government quarters were not available.

To begin with, the soldier has to bear the expense for a commercial hotel out of his own pocket. Then, because they're new to the area it is hard to know how to find a good hotel, let alone one with reasonable rates.

Don't take chances, ITR can tell you which hotels are available, whether they have a swimming pool, fitness center, laundry facilities and baby-sitting services.

The best part is you won't have to pay full price.

If you plan to travel on vacation or just want to get away for a weekend, remember to book your discount lodging reservations with the ITR Office.

Also, the same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation.

AA — The Fort Benning AA Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

VOLUNTEER

Hospice — Hospice volunteers work with terminally ill persons and their families. Extensive training provided.

★ ★ ★

Teachers and aides — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus' tutorial program needs teachers and aides. If you wish to help with this project on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon for one, two, three or four weeks, call the Volunteer Center.

★ ★ ★

Blood Drive — Volunteers are needed for one day, Dec. 6, for a Blood Drive. You need not be a Red Cross volunteer.

★ ★ ★

First Steps — First Steps, a program for new moms, needs volunteers to work one on one. A training workshop will be held soon. Call the Volunteer Center for more information.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Elections — The Fort Benning NCO Wives Club will hold elections today at 6:30 p.m. in the Main NCO Club. Anyone wishing to run for office may place their name in nomination by contacting Jo Ann Bowles, chairwoman of the nominating committee. Nominations will also be accepted today.

Engineers will meet today

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet today at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for socializing and lunch.

Col. Henry S. Miller Jr., Commander, 36th Engineer Group, Fort Benning, will speak about "Command and Control of Engineer Units."

Miller is a graduate of The Citadel with a civil engineering degree and holds a master's degree in industrial engineering from the University of Arkansas.

He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

His prior assignment was staff officer at the U.S. Army War College and Carlisle Barracks.

Among his troop assignments, Miller has commanded the 3rd Engineer Battalion, 24th Infantry Division; and was with the 5th Special Forces Group, Republic of South Vietnam.

Immediately after the monthly meeting (1:30 p.m.), there will be a golf tournament at the Follow-Me Golf Course to support the Fort Benning-Columbus Post Scholarship Fund. The format will be four-ball scramble.

Fort Benning Golf Course members and active duty military and Department of the Army civilians are eligible to enter the tournament. Prizes will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place teams and closest to pin on two par threes.

CLASSES

GED and English Language — Free GED and English language classes are conducted each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Building 2642 on Collins Loop. The classes are sponsored by the International Wives' Club. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

★ ★ ★

Aerobics classes — The Physical Activities office offers aerobics classes. The cost is $15 per month. Day and evening classes are available. For more information, contact the Sports Office at 545-4178 or 545-5777.

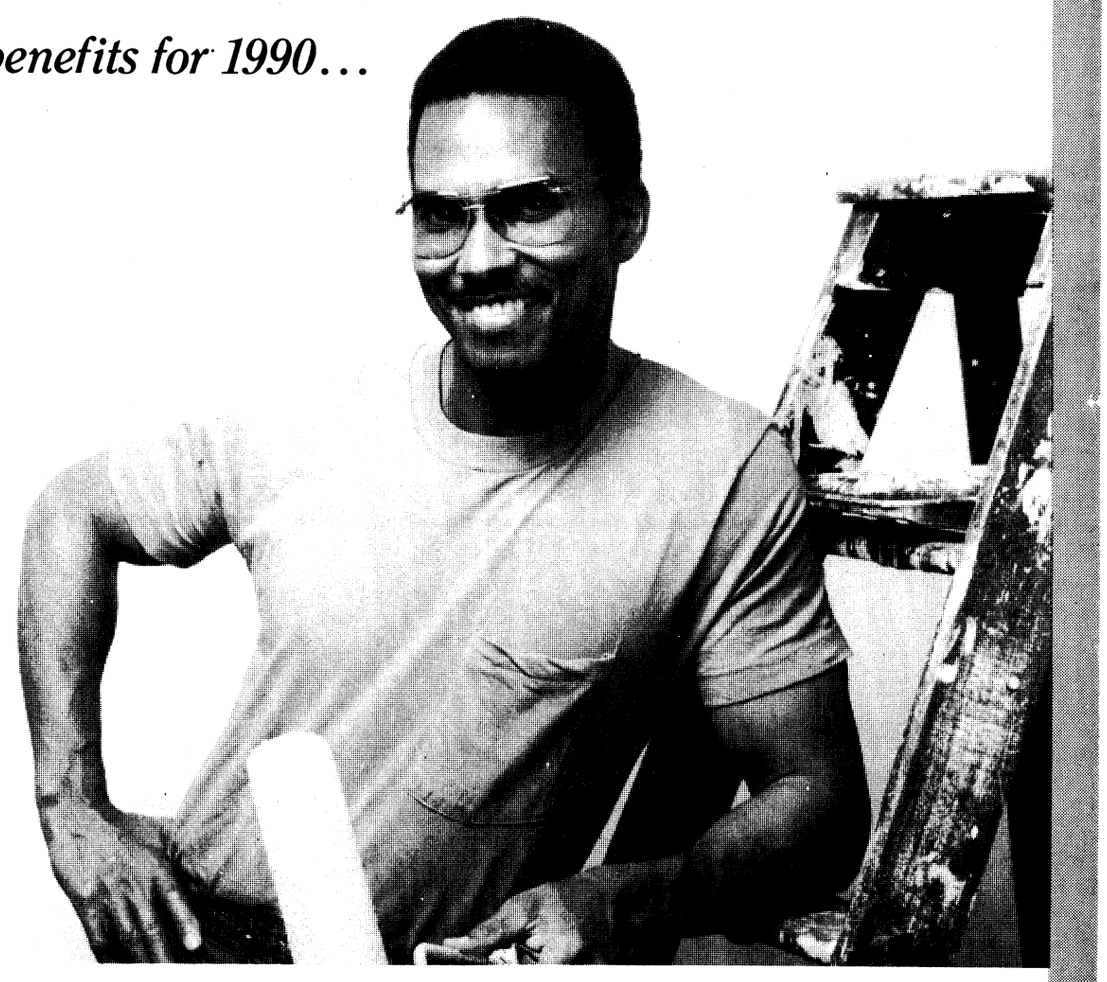
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This is a summary of the features of the Mail Handlers Benefit Plan. Before making a final decision, please read the Plan's officially approved brochure (RI 71-07). All benefits are subject to the definitions, limitations, and exclusions set forth in the official brochure. All Federal and Postal Employees and Annuitants are eligible to enroll. An annual $30 associate membership fee will be billed to you.

GCU

SPIRITUAL

Freedom, democracy have high price

By Chap. Edward Bowen
Clinical Pastoral Education Student

Along with most of you, I am watching the fast-paced events in Europe during the past few weeks. Was it just yesterday I was on the "Hof Border Tour," looking through my camera's zoom lens at the poker-faced East German guards, hoping that I wouldn't meet any of them across the battlefield anytime soon.

The pictures are coming almost faster than we can take them in — yesterday, impervious concrete and machine guns — today, people chipping away at the wall with hammers and happy couples dancing in no man's land.

Not since the walls of Jericho came tumbling down has the crumbling of man-made barriers caused such a stir.

Even the leader of the Soviet Union proclaims his approval of the upside-down political movements of his former allies. Does this mean we will have to rewrite a whole generation of "Jody" calls?

Here come the pilgrims of the '90s, crossing the borders to see freedom and democracy first-hand, to taste what has been denied to them for decades, to experience what has only been in their dreams and to grasp what could only be obtained by wild balloon rides through the night or terror-filled dashes across closely-guarded borders.

The Bible tells of another visit made in ancient times. Hezekiah achieved visible success as a leader, and it had come to the attention of foreign neighbors.

But when they came to see him, he vainly showed them his wealth instead of taking the opportunity to reveal to them the benefits of "one nation, under God."

The prophet Isaiah asked a simple question: "What have they seen in your house?" He wanted to know what good came from their visit or if he told them of God's care of the people instead.

What will these visitors from the East find during their excited forays into the Western world?

Today's turn of political events thrusts a great opportunity into our laps.

Haven't we been telling the people on the other side of the wall for years now that the "enlightened" Western way of life is the way to go?

Haven't we been telling them that our quest for workable governments of, by and for the people has resulted in peace, freedom and justice for all?

We must be honest with them; we don't have it all together yet.

All that glitters is not gold. And before they line up for tickets to Disney World, I hope they get to see other things.

I hope they see a Western world struggling with great issues, focusing on things that really matter.

I hope they see people putting major effort into major things, rather than minor ones.

Gary Trudeau pointed out in his comic strip that while we put effort, money and media into the newsy hard drug trade, hundreds are dying each month of alcohol and tobacco-related illness and accidents.

It is also ironic, and sad, that while we spend millions persuading Americans to buy new cars every year, a majority of our children can't read road maps.

Isn't it a paradox that we rejoice in adults finding freedom in Europe, yet stand by while unborn children do not have the freedom to live in our own country?

Are we simply "straining at gnats, while swallowing camels?"

When all the excitement is over, what will they have seen in "our house"?

I hope and pray that they see a people still working for liberty and justice for all, a people who accept diversity as a strength, but work together for the common good of all mankind, a people who know there are no easy answers, but search for answers anyway.

May freedom ring throughout the land and throughout the world.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The Monthly Prayer Breakfast for November will be held Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. All interested personnel are invited to attend.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups currently meeting at Fort Benning during the evening at various locations.

Anyone who would like to become a part of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain, 545-2050, or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall, 689-2698.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested in volunteering for this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

Contact Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the Chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available.

Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Confirmation meeting — There will be a meeting for Confirmation candidates, their parents and sponsors Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Dexter School auditorium.

Students in the ninth grade and above are eligible to receive the sacrament of Confirmation.

Adults who wish to be confirmed should contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

First Friday — The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet Dec. 1 at the Religious Education Center.

Call 687-2155 or 687-6145 for more information.

Inquiry classes — Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Sponsors and catechists are also needed.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

First reconciliation — This class meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center for children in the second grade and older.

Parents are required to attend the first session. Baby sitting will be provided.

Call 545-5508 for more information.

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Religious classes — Catholic religious classes for preschool through high school students begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, at Dexter School.

Volunteers are still needed for teachers and aides.

For more information, contact Phil Reilley at 545-5508.

Thanksgiving services set

Ecumenical — A post-wide Ecumenical Thanksgiving Day Service will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel Thursday at 11 a.m.

The guest speaker will be retired Chap. (Col.) Charles F. Hall.

Chap. Hill retired from the U.S. Army Chaplaincy in 1982 after more than 25 years of service.

His last assignment was Fort Benning, where one of his major responsibilities was that of pastor of the Infantry Center Chapel.

Since 1982, he has been pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church in Ellerslie, Ga.

• • •

Thanksgiving Day Mass — Thanksgiving Day Mass will be held at 10 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor

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2-Piece Fish Dinner
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ENTERTAINMENT

Museum exhibit features ' unusual ' pieces of art

Columbus Museum

Paintings, sculpture, video and performance art by 25 contemporary Southern artists will be on view at the Columbus Museum when the exhibition "Looking South: A Different Dixie" opens today.

Organized by the Birmingham Museum of Art, "Looking South" focuses on nationally- and internationally-known artists living and working below the Mason-Dixon line, from Washington, D.C., to Texas.

"The aim of the exhibition is to present the finest art being made in the South," said exhibition curator Ruth Applehof.

"Looking South" challenges the viewer with alternative media and works of unorthodox materials.

North Carolina artist Patrick Dougherty has designed an environmental sculpture especially for the exhibit.

Dougherty used maple saplings to create powerful organic forms which are held together by natural snagging, without nails or glue. "As each sapling is added, the texture and the structure accumulate simultaneously," says Dougherty.

Some of his designs are free standing while others are supported by the architectural constructions of the space in which he works. His sculptures are often left to weather the elements and disintegrate naturally or are destroyed at the conclusion of an exhibition.

"I like the idea that the piece has a life of its own and is a temporary piece, and that people have to enjoy it while it's here," says the artist.

WHAT: "Looking South: A Different Dixie" art exhibition

WHEN: Now through Jan. 30, 1990.

WHERE: Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road.

INFO: 322-0400

Since the early 1980s, Dougherty has exhibited with increasing frequency throughout the country, from the World Trade Center in New York City to Marion County, Calif. In the last year his work has been on display at the Birmingham Museum of Art, Atlanta's High Museum of Art, and the North Carolina Museum of Art. He has also designed pieces of theatre and dance performances.

Robert Rauschenberg's "The Parade of the Wicked Thoughts of the Priest," combines seemingly unrelated objects: a coffee pot, ladder and washboard.

Industrial supplies such as pipes and ball bearings are prominent in the works of Ed Hendricks.

Marilyn Gottlieb-Roberts combines theatre, dance, story-telling and audience participation in her performance art based on Greek mythology.

The exhibition also includes alternative video productions by Laurie McDonald.

The public will have the opportunity to meet several artists whose works are included in the exhibition.

Artists Benny Andrews, William Christenberry and Sidney Guberman participated in a panel discussion at the Museum Thursday.

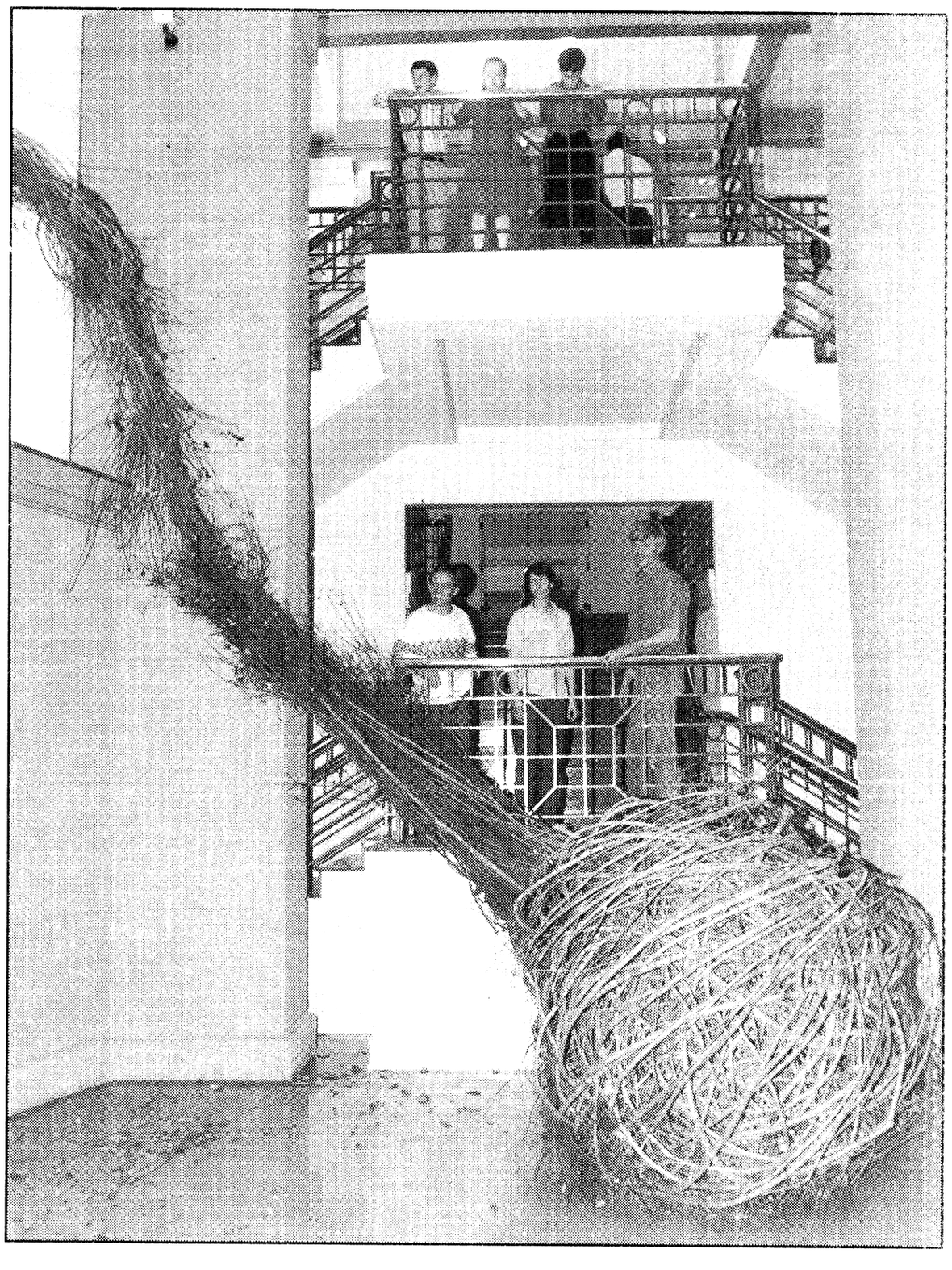
Lisa Tuttle, director of the Atlanta College of Art Gallery, moderated the discussion, examining the expressive images of these three artists and the influence of their Southern heritage on their work.

"Looking South" also includes works by John Chamberlain, Clyde Connell, William Dunlap, George Dureau, Vernon Fisher, Frank Fleming, Ke Francis, Sam Gilliam, Linda Goodine, Robert Gordy, Will Hindle, Frances de la Rosa, Melissa Miller, Andy Nasisse, James Rosenquist, James Surls, Russ Warren and Robert Warrens.

The exhibition will be on display at the Columbus Museum through Jan. 30, 1990.

"Looking South" was sponsored in part by the city of Birmingham, the Henry Luce Foundation Inc., the Alabama Humanities Foundation, the Birmingham Art Association, Southern Arts Federation, Hoar Construction Company, Wolfson Campus-Miami-Dade Community College and the Alabama State Council on the Arts.

For additional information, call Chris Henson at (404) 322-0400.



Richard Thomason/Ledger-Enquirer

Spectators admire natural wood-twig sculpture created by artist Patrick Dougherty for Columbus Museum's Looking South exhibition.

Glass Menagerie Saturday, Sunday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Columbus College Theatre will present "The Glass Menagerie" Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The play is the college's fall production, and it will be performed at the Experimental Theatre located in the Fine Arts Hall on campus.

Admission to the play is $5 for adults and $3 for children, ages 11 and under.

Season tickets are available for $15.50 and $9.

To make reservations, call 563-3801 or 568-2048.

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TRAFFIC LIGHT LOUNGE
3405 Victory Drive

SAVE $7.00 With this coupon



Regularly ~~$21.95~~
NOW ONLY
$14.95 plus 95¢ sitting fee
Package Includes:
1–10×13, 2–8×10's,
3–5×7's,* 15–Wallets
& 8 Mini-Portraits Approx Size
Plus 15 Christmas Cards (for your wallet-size portraits)
FREE with the purchase of our advertised package!
Advertised special includes traditional poses only. Limit one special package per subject. Black and white backgrounds and special effects portraits not available in advertised package. Not valid with any other offer. All ages welcome. Families and groups. $2.00 per additional subject. Poses our selection.
Shooting Days/Dates: Tuesday thru Monday, Nov. 14-20
Photographer Hours: Daily 10:00 AM-8:00 PM Sunday 12:30-5:00 PM
WAL-MART
Columbus
4701 Buena Vista Rd. 2801-B Airport Thruway



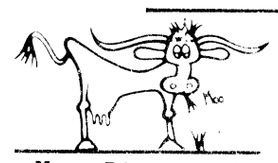
Golden Harvest
Seafood Festival
This seafood extravaganza makes every other seafood dinner a shrimp!
All dinners served with french fries, hush puppies & cole slaw
30-Piece Shrimp Dinner
A generous 30 you count 'em portion of our breaded shrimp
ONLY $5.49
The Clam Digger Dinner
Three-quarters of a pound of tender clam strips fried golden brown
ONLY $5.49
Fish Dinner
Tender haddock fillets, fried golden brown the way you love 'em
ONLY $5.49
Crab Cake Dinner
Two crab cakes seasoned up just right and cooked to perfection
ONLY $5.49
Seashore Platter
A heaping bounty of good things from the sea: 15 golden fried gulf shrimp, fried fish fillet, crab cake and tender strips of fried clams.
ONLY $6.99
PoFolks
2603 Manchester Expressway
Call Ahead For Carry Out
Sponsored By PoFolks and Sunny 100
322-6688

LAST 4 DAYS!
Arrow Stores
WAL-MART Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer and WE'LL MATCH IT! AGFA film and paper
L-E Advertising Really Pays!

To Advertise In
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Call 322-4500

Arby's
VARIETY MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!
ARBY'S FAMOUS
BEEF 'N CHEDDAR 99¢

Western Sizzlin
Special
Two Top Sirloin Dinners
Two Soup-Salad-Hot Food Bars
and Two Drinks
$10.99
PEPSI
Call now for banquet reservations
Friday and Saturday all day
Two 8 ounce choice Top Sirloins, two soup-salad-hot food bars, two servings of hot bread, two potatoes, and two drinks



Macon Rd. near I-185
563-7224
& Victory Dr. near I-185
689-5281
Master Card, Visa and checks accepted
Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE

GOLDEN CHOPSTICKS
KOREAN RESTAURANT
VISA master charge
AUTHENTIC KOREAN CUISINE
• KOREAN STYLE STEAKS & RIBS
• TEMPURA DISHES
• BARBECUE SWEET AND SOUR PORK
• SHISHKABOB
• KOREAN VEGETABLES
A Unique Dining Experience
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
SERVED FROM 11:30AM-2PM
Mon. thru Thur.
Includes: Bul-Koki, Sweet & Sour Pork, Chob-Chae, Yaki-Mandu, Kim-Chi (Hot Cabbage)
ALL FOR $3.50
HOLLY HILLS SHOPPING CENTER-3846 ST. MARY'S RD.
OFF I-185 EXIT 2—689-1644
• "ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE BEER OR WINE"
• OPEN MON.-SAT. 11AM-11PM CLOSED SUNDAY
ST. MARY'S RD. EXIT 2 I-185 GOLDEN CHOPSTICKS
CATERING "SERVING COLUMBUS & FORT BENNING SINCE 1972"

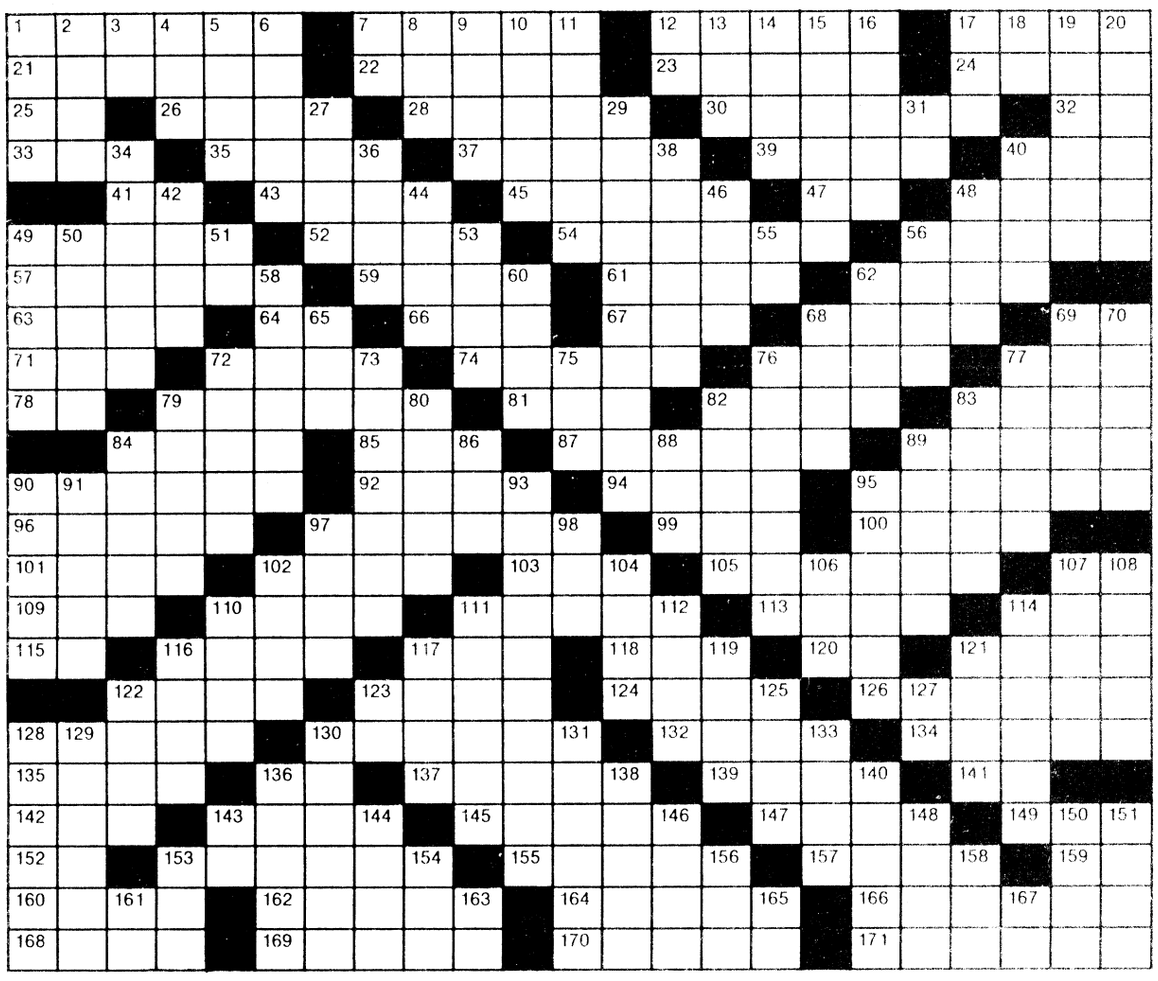
PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Saturn or Jupiter
7 Sows
12 Nooses
17 Jumps
21 Retreat
22 Spoor
23 Extra
24 Mental image
25 "— Mice and Men"
26 Tie
28 Precipitous
30 Bartered
32 Paid notice
33 Great masses: abbr.
35 Classify
37 Strict
39 Stalk
40 In addition
41 Diphthong
43 Wander
45 Piece of cutlery
47 Teutonic deity
48 Hebrew month
49 "— Attraction"
52 Bow of vessel
54 European herrings
56 List of candidates
57 Gets up
59 Weary
61 Idi —
62 Bridge
63 Father
64 "The Two of —"
66 Brim
67 Female: colloq.
68 College official
69 Samarium symbol
71 Golfer's need
72 Fireplace part
74 Kind of wave
76 "— John"
77 Gnawed
78 Struthers ID
79 Reddish brown
81 Temporary bed
82 Feed; satiate
83 Narrow opening
84 Baseball call
85 A month
87 Gracious; kindly
89 Look fixedly
90 Disagreeable predicament
92 English baby carriage
94 Dispatch
95 Decorative objects
96 Jogs
97 Leaked through
99 Tiny
100 Damage
101 Hurries
102 Young salmon
103 Small child
105 Besmirches
107 Protective org.
109 Adherent of: suffix
110 Labels
111 Transparent
113 Skid
114 Armed conflict
115 "— 109"
116 Burrowing animal
117 Barnyard cry
118 Rodent
120 "— American in Paris"
121 Horse's neck hair
122 Heap
123 Pleat
124 Attitude
126 Platforms
128 Bog down
130 Exert to the utmost
132 Act
134 Objects of affection
135 Measured step
136 Father
137 Happen
139 Damages
141 — garde
142 In music, high
143 Facts
145 Consumed
147 Transported with delight
149 Perch
152 C-F linkup
153 Take for granted
155 Tardier
157 Toil
159 Japanese drama
160 Baseball's Slaughter
162 Threefold
164 Saltpeter
166 Seesaw
168 Halt
169 Finished
170 Flavor; savor
171 "Jake and the Fatman" character

DOWN

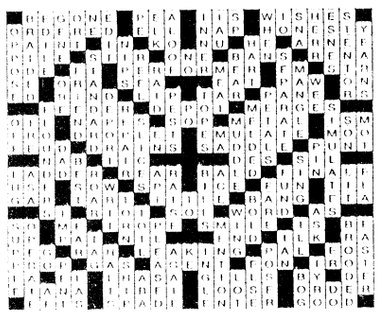
1 "— Night"
2 Direction
3 Near
4 Penpoint
5 Goddess of discord
6 Choir voice
7 "— Elsewhere"
8 Bitter vetch
9 Dines
10 Food programs
11 Slumbers
12 Swit ID
13 Choose
14 Paddles
15 Talks idly
16 Hebrew feast
17 Concealed
18 Hosp. casualty
19 Goober
20 Seat on horse
27 Let fall
29 Breeds
31 Printer's measure
34 Wit
36 Fruit cake
38 Average; mean
40 Wolfhound
42 Comfort
44 Hard work
46 Metal fastener
48 Verve
49 Abstains from food
50 The Ram
51 French article
53 Court order
55 Populated area: abbr.
56 Mast
58 Yielding; compliant
60 Heroic event
62 Fasten tightly
65 Drink slowly
68 Secluded valley
69 "Secret —"
70 Apportions
72 Dinner courses
73 Mollifies
75 Canine
76 Crowns
77 Warning device
79 Frocks
80 More unusual
82 Monetary penalties
83 "— and Stripes"
84 "The — Page"
86 Bark
88 Recent
89 Keen
90 Denude
91 Outer covering
93 Systematic
95 Series of links
97 Wise person
98 Female deer
102 Wan
104 Duration
106 Guido's high note
107 Jury list
108 "— Gray"
110 Fee
111 Console
112 "— on Entebbe"
114 Horse-drawn vehicles
116 Distance measure
117 Philippine Moslem
119 Abound
121 — to order
122 Agreement
123 12 ins.
125 Approach
127 Agave plant
128 Card suits
129 Natural ability
130 "— 3"
131 Nodding; drooping
133 "Win, Lose or —"
136 Adhesive substance
138 Nerve networks
140 Blemishes
143 Shore ID
144 Among
146 N.J. basketballers
148 Allowance for waste
150 Arrow poison
151 Rocky hills
153 Snake
154 Opposite of WSW
156 Soak, as flax
158 Lock opener
161 Egg: comb. form
163 Actor Flanders
165 Concerning
167 "Gilligan's Island" star: inits.



MOVIES

Today	Millennium - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dead Calm - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Cookie - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Karate Kid III - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Abyss - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	An Innocent Man - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Mississippi Burning - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	I Madman - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	An Innocent Man - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Lean on Me - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Shag - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cookie - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Abyss - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	An Innocent Man - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Casualties of War - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Casualties of War - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	License to Kill - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Abyss - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	An Innocent Man - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Uncle Buck - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Renegades - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	War Party - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

LAST WEEK



CLUB HAPPENINGS

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Officers' Club and Main NCO Club
4:30 p.m. — Free Food Buffet/DJ in Flicks — Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet — Main NCO Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
5:30 p.m. — Free Food Buffet — Sand Hill Club
9 p.m. — Disco — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Top 40s — Officers' Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
1 p.m. — Bingo — Sand Hill Club
5 p.m. — Top 40s — Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
5 p.m. — Disco — Sand Hill Club
9 p.m. — Rock Disco — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Top 40s — Officers' Club.

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
10 a.m. — Brunch — Officers' Club
1 p.m. — Bingo — Main NCO Club
1 p.m. — NFL Football on Big Screen TV — Club 22-100 (Towle Hall, building 83)
2 p.m. — Disco — Sand Hill Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band — Main NCO Club.

Monday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
7 p.m. — Bingo — Sand Hill Club
9 p.m. — NFL on Big Screen TV — Club 22-100 and The Hidden Door Enlisted Club.

Tuesday

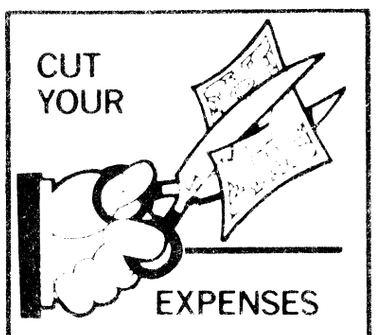
6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
7 p.m. — Bingo — Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band — Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet — Officers' Club
6 p.m. — BBQ Special Night — Officers' Club
7 p.m. — 70s Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
7 p.m. — Bingo — Sand Hill Club

Thursday

8:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Thanksgiving Dinner Special — Main NCO Club
12-3 p.m. — Thanksgiving Dinner Buffet — Officers' Club



Shop the classified pages before you buy. There are many gems in these pages that can save you 50% or more on the item you need.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
322-4500
It Makes A Lasting Impression

How many cars can you buy for 25¢?



Try hundreds. That's how many automotive listings run in the Ledger-Enquirer on the typical day. And not just cars. Try trucks, vans, motorcycles, jeeps, step-vans and cars. All kinds of cars. Domestics, imports, sports and classics. Hundreds of 'em. In classified. Just waiting for you. Where can you find them?

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIED
Where you'll find out.

To place a classified ad, please call 322-4500. Our toll free numbers are (Georgia) 1-800-282-7859 and (Alabama) 1-800-241-7894.

CLASSIFIED Excitement! 322-4500

INFORMATION DIRECTORIES 017

ATTENTION-Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. Fee. 1-602-838-8885 EX1. A2081.

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE Meet That Special Person! Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM. 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

COMPANIONSHIP 021

White Widow wishes to meet a nice white gentleman in 60's. Loves good home life. Reply to P.O. Box 4104, Columbus, GA. 31904.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE **FORT BENNING BAYONET**
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

GOING to Las Vegas. If interested in accompanying & helping w/driving call (205) 855-3662.

Need To Sell Your Car?
USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU
7 MORE DAYS FREE!

APPLIANCE SALES 040

WASHER & dryer, almost new. Call 687-7373 or 687-0006.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

MOSTLY Software will meet or BEAT any LOCAL Published software prices. For Hardware, software and all your computing needs. Mostly Software in Harmony Place, 324-2020.

THINKING ABOUT Computer needs? Call **Rick** immediately. Hardware, software, training, individuals or groups, personal service, low rates. Call "**The Answer Group**", 569-9549.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

FIREARMS 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW
Nov. 25-26, Columbus Trade Center, Chattahoochee Collectors Club pre-Christmas show & sale. Trade items welcome. 9-5, admission $4. 323-6049.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

GERMAN SCHRANK 3-pc. w/bar & two stools. Ex. Cond. Call 687-8646.

Living Room Suite-3 pc. 1½ yr. old. Ex. Cond. $300/neg. 568-7803 after 5:30.

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/
4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

YARD SALES GA 060

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS OPEN HOUSE & FLEA MARKET
Sat., Nov. 18, 10AM-2PM. Corner of Lumpkin Rd & Yeagar Ave, Ft. Benning.
FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/
4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

TRAINS, Lionel & American Flyer, collector paying top cash. Free appraisals. 404-461-9588.

JEWELRY 068

DIAMOND RING: 1 White 6 prong Tiffany stamped 14K w/.76 ct. round brilliant cut diamond. J-K color, SI-1 clarity. Comes w Appraisal papers valued at $3100. Asking price $2500/neg. 563-6384 after 6 pm.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Six Country Deacon benches, $20ea; misc. other wood items. Call 563-0901.

22.2 CU. FT. refrigerator-freezer w/ ice & water dispenser, $650; Maytag washer & dryer, older but good cond., $300 both; 26 in. ladies bike w/ child carrier, $50; dining table w/ 2 extensions, 2 captains chairs, 4 side chairs, $400; china cabinet, $275; microwave, $150; wood room divider, $180. 989-3007.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

SEWING MACHINES 088

New Serger sewing machine, never used. $340 best offer. 323-6644 or 563-5111.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

PIONEER stereo system, 125 watts with remote control, $450. 297-7314.

25 IN Remote control Curtis Mathis Console TV. 3½ yrs. old. $300/neg. Must Sell! 322-4080 after 6.

PETS 122

AKC Lab pups, 6 wks, shots, wormed, black, chocolate & yellow. $125. 298-6360.

AKC Registered, Yorkshire Terrier puppies, 323-6951 and 327-9537.

Doberman-Rottweiler $70/neg. Female, 7 mos., all shots & worming. 989-3433(local).

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty. Humane Society at 7333 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

LOST: Mx. German Shepherd, 3 yrs. collar w/ tag, N Cols. area. Name-REX. **REWARD!** 324-1239.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6069.

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE DEER BONES
561-5797

FREE KITTEN to good home with free kitten food. Call 563-4582.

FREE PUPPIES, to a good home, Shepherd mix, 1 yr. old female, Dachshund mixed male, 8 mos. Call 298-8649.

FREE to good home, 4 kittens. Call 297-7122.

FREE to good home, 1½ yr. old female mixed breed dog, needs fenced yard w/ no cats. Call 689-4065.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 1 yr. old, spayed, free to good home. 561-4961.

¾ GOLDEN Retriever, Irish setter, female, 10 wks. old, free to good home. Call 298-5754.

MALE CAT, neutered, all shots, 3 yrs. old, to a good home. Call 682-5763.

MOMMA Cat & 4 kittens, 2 yellow, 1 calico, 1 white, free to good homes. Call 297-9615.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2205A Rosemont Dr.
Across from Rosemont Shopping Center

BARTENDERS & BAR BACKS
$ Earn Holiday Cash $
Bar Backs & Experienced Bartenders (with current ABC card) for occasional part-time weekend work.
Apply PCI, 105 W. 10th St.
EOE/NO FEE

CAREERS OVERSEAS
If your background relates to the following:
* Track Vehicle Repair & Instruction * M.P. * Firefighter's * EMT's * Field Artillery Radar Maint. * Missile Maint. (TOW) * Loaders.
Most jobs available
Call or send resume
Trans-World Employment Opportunities
7200 Griffin Rd, Suite 5
Davie, Florida 33314
(305) 584-1208 OR
Fax (305) 584-0519
MEMBER BBB

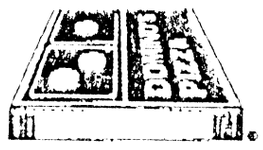
FRONT END MECHANIC
Experience required, full time, tools & uniform furnished. Excellent benefits & retirement package. Call Sears Roebuck & Co., 561-6520. EOE

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

MILITARY WIVES
Telephone survey, work part time from your home 3 to 4 hrs. per day, $7.00 per hr. Phone 704-537-8297.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.



America's Favorite Pizza delivery people

We're looking for enthusiastic individuals to train for the following positions:

pizza makers
Part of full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18.

manager trainees
Full time. Must be at least 18 years of age, enjoy personal contact with the public, possess the skills to do paperwork, have the desire and stamina necessary to grow with our company. Average between 20-40K per year, plus excellent benefits! Must have own car and insurance.

delivery persons
Part or full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18. Average $6-$8/hr. guaranteed. Must have own car and insurance.

phone persons
Part of full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18.

Apply in Person at the Store Nearest You.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

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HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

How You Spend It Is Up To You!



As a Columbus Ledger-Enquirer carrier you can earn up to $500 a month. All you need is dependable, insured transportation and a few hours a day. Apply in person at our Employment Office, 17 W 12th Street between the hours of 2:00-5:00 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

EASY MONEY TYPING AT HOME. High income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-2081.$29.95 refundable fee.

EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-2081.$29.95 refundable fee.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

Established local & nat'l gift basket shop, exclusive territory. PO Box 8461 Col. Ga. 31908.

MONEY TO LEND 414

ANY KIND OF LOAN all credit considered. **$3,000 CREDIT CARD IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS,** regardless of previous credit. 800-940-0040.

GOLD CREDIT CARDS
$1500 Line Of Credit
GUARANTEED APPROVAL
MasterCard Visa Guar.
Call Now 1-800-462-2830

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL!
Call 689-4873 First.
1 BR, completely furnished with cable TV, $279. **FREE RENT,** 5 mins. to Benning.

1 BEDROOM APT. in good area, carpets, cent. a/h, no pets, $210 dep. 323-4619.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION SOLDIERS! Inexpensive, luxury 1-2BR available now. Must see! Call Ella, 689-3292.

PARK PROPERTIES
"Properties worth exploring!"
689-4873
1110 Farr Road

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

ATTENTION-HIRING!! Gov't jobs-your area. High income potential. 1-602-838-8885 Ext.K7081 $29.95 Refundable fee.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

LIKE TO TRAVEL, ALL EXPENSES PAID?
We have immediate full time positions available for a major local company. No experience necessary if you possess the following qualifications:
#1 Class 5 Drivers License
#2 Possess a good work record
#3 Ability to work in an outdoor environment
Starting pay $16.20K + benefits. Inquire & apply at PCI
105 West 10th St.
EOE/NO FEE

$ NEED EXTRA $ HOLIDAY CASH?
We have immediate openings for Forklift Oper. Freight Workers, 1st-2nd shifts, Shipping Receiving, Loaders Unloaders, Slipsheet Oper. Superior benefits, including
FREE CHILD CARE TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY
PCI, 105 W. 10th St.
EOE/NO FEE

CHILD CARE 229

CHILD CARE Provider, mature, reliable adult, in my home, 7am-5pm, ages 12mo. & up. St. Mary's & Buena Vista Rd. area. Background in Medical Assistance, husband Ft Sat., U.S. Army, refer. avail upon interview. Call 682-4512.

Reliable mother will watch your infant, toddler, after-schooler in my home. Waddell school area. 561-7395.

RESUME SERVICES 232

TYPING
Professional accurate & affordable
Term papers, resumes, manuscripts
All types, leave message, 327-3078

JOB LISTINGS 234

ATTENTION-HIRING!! Gov't jobs-your area. High income potential. 1-602-838-8885 Ext.K7081 $29.95 Refundable fee.

EASY MONEY TYPING AT HOME. High income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-2081.$29.95 refundable fee.

EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-2081.$29.95 refundable fee.

FURNISHED HOUSES GA 524

NEAR Benning, clean, five room house, partially furnished. $275. 561-7460.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

Modern Brick home w/barn & workshop on 16 ac., off Hwy 80 East, Ridgewood estates. 568-1996 aft. 6 p.m.

3BR, DEN, 2BA, fenced in backyard, screened porch, cen. heat, Steam Mill Rd. area, 15 mins from Ft. Benning. $385 dep. Local. 855-4360 aft. 5:30 p.m.

3Br 1Ba, Lg. fenced backyard, close to elem. schools. $365 mo. 561-1919, Hilda.

PROPERTY 610

HARRIS CO., approx. 2 acre corner lot. $24,500. Call 327-0364.

REGISTERED NURSES
Full & Part Time
Available Immediately
The BRADLEY CENTER, Inc
Excellent Benefits Include:
- Free health & disability ins.
- 15 Vacation days per year
- 15 days sick leave per year
- 6 Holidays 2 personal
- Educational assistance
- Pension
- Patient care a priority

Write or call:
BRADLEY CENTER, INC
2000 16th Avenue
Columbus, GA 31993
576-9811
E.O.E.

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Computer exp. needed
SWITCHBOARD OPER.
Exp. w/Dimension, Horizon AT&T Systems.
SECRETARIES
55 wpm
Above average pay, superior benefits package.
FREE CHILD CARE TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY
Call PCI 571-2400

SALES 226

MILITARY RETIREES
If you are recently retired or planning retirement within 90 days, would like to golf, fish, (or whatever), all day, then work 4 hours in the evening, 5 days a week, and earn a lot of money, give me a call. Phone 704-537-8297.

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We have immediate full time positions available for a major local company. No experience necessary if you possess the following qualifications:
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Starting pay $16.20K + benefits. Inquire & apply at PCI
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FOR sale, 3BR-1BA, 1 acre country living. 12 mi. S. 431-855-3173 or 297-8311.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ANYONE! Buy Gov't Homes. $0 Dn. at A-1 Realty. 1032 Linwood Blvd. 323-3300.

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Don't miss this GOURGEOUS 3 BR, 2 BA home w/ family room in Prestigious Neighborhood, new carpet, paint & paper. 4621 Nickerson Ct., $65,000.
Call me, Sandy Green
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SCOTT ◆ WHITTEN, INC
563-4444

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UNDERGROUND POOL, 3BR brick home, 2BA, sep. living & dining, family room, privacy fence, storage shed, lots more. Payment only $550 P&I. Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194.

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A real dollhouse! Completely remodeled 3BR home, large livingroom w/fireplace, inside laundry, fenced yard.
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100% VA
Hang Your Christmas stocking at the cosy FP, paneled den w/ bookcases, sep. LR, 3 BR, 2 BA, exc. location, near post. Price $67,000 VA. Owner/Agent. **Call Donna Kloeb. 689-2268.**

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FARMS & ACREAGE 636

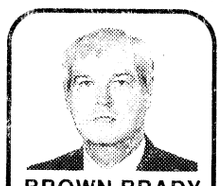
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NICE 2BR, washer dryer, central heat, furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8664 689-8646.

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BROWN BRADY
Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK!
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1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453.

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FISHING BOAT
15 or 20 HP engine and trailer, $900. 324-0069.

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85½ Prairie Schooner 36 ft. 5th Wheel. Like new, 1 owner, A/C, clean. 687-1505.

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Chevy S-10 '89, black, directionals, rocker panels, am/fm cass., air, 5 sp., low mi., $8500 firm or $2,000 & assume loan. Call Bubba, 322-0448 before 2:30.

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FORD BRONCO '88, 4WD, V8, auto, a/c. Pay off balance. (404) 665-3581 nights.

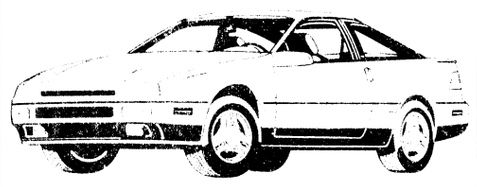
NISSAN Hardbody p/u, '88, low mi., lots of extras, $9,000. After 4 & weekends, 912-649-7607.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714



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Call 324-0069.

Scout '70, 4x4, strong running 345 eng., V8, 3spd., new tires, $1200. 297-1508.

'80 CJ5, black Jeep for sale. Please call 682-2675 for further info.

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Buick Riveria '85 Boze Sys-tem. Loaded, very clean, 75K mi. $7500. 323-4525.

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With 454 engine, plenty of extras, $2200. 324-0069.

CHEVROLET Cavalier '85, 4dr, exc. cond. $2200. Call 298-9007 Ask for May.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CHEVROLET Cavalier '89, 5 yr warranty, $7500 or best offer. 291-0959, 576-2065, 322-1900.

Mercury Grand Marquis '81, loaded, good cond., 71,000 mi. $2300. 563-8020.

MITSUBISHI Corda '84, for sale. Asking $3700. Exc. cond. Call 689-5044.

Pontiac Bonneville LE '84, 1 owner, air, am-fm cass., cruise, tilt, ps, pb, 75,000 mi. $4,250. 563-8020.

Pontiac Firebird '84, V6, auto, w OD, factory air, stereo, clean, $3900. 297-2744.

PONTIAC Sunbird '88. Take over low payments. 322-6105.

TOYOTA COROLLA '86, 1 dr., a/c, am-fm, 56K mi., $4800. Call 689-1416.

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, '84, auto., a/c, 73,000 miles, good cond. 324-3594 after 5 or 323-8502 evenings.

'87 GRAND AM, blue, auto., air, sunroof, 32,000 mi. $6000. 569-0789.

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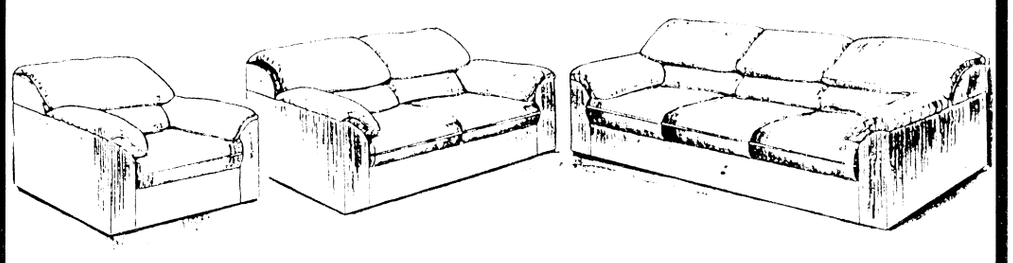
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AND COLUMBUS FLEA MARKET MINI MALL

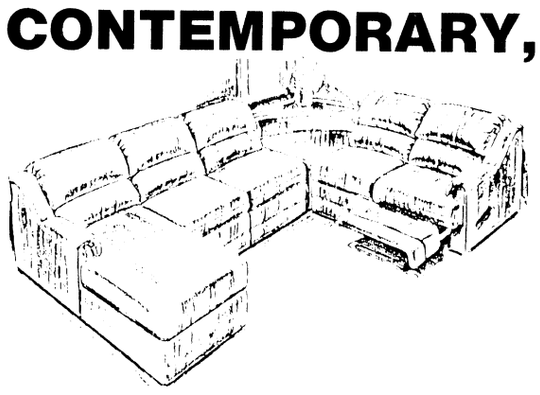
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YOUR CHOICE. . . Early American or Contemporary. Buy a sofa and loveseat and get the chair FREE! Your choice of either this beautiful Early American Pillow group covered iin mauve print Antron nylon for durability with contrasting welts.

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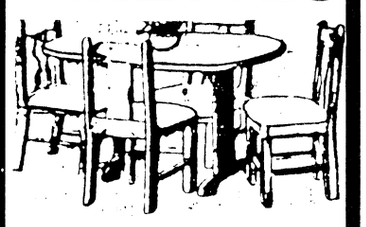
This outstanding contemporary group covered in bolt-e-flex. A truly modern concept in furniture available in cranberry, mauve or grey.

OR

Whether you want to sit, lounge or incline this plush seating group lets you choose your own mode of relaxation—and there is room for the whole family. All fabrics and components are the latest insuring resilience and easy care. Come in today and see this exciting ensemble.

OR TRIPLE YOUR RELAXATION ONLY $899

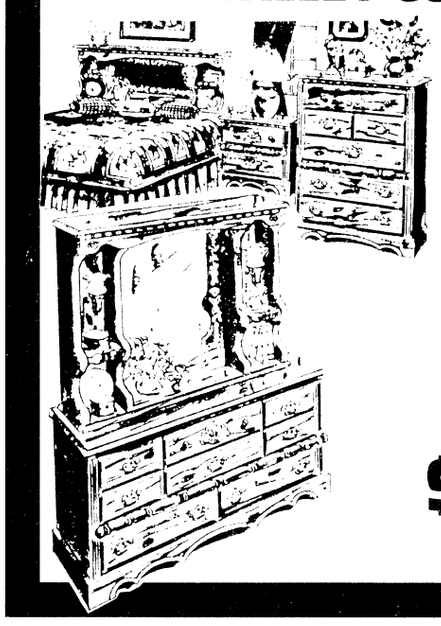
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A wide variety of dinettes. Exceptional quality. They've gotta go!

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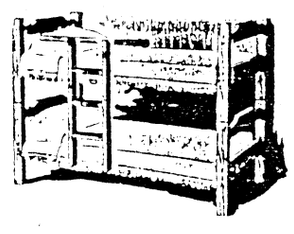
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Massive, handsome, richly detailed new bedroom . . . Some of the design features that distinguish our new Pine Valley Collection include dentil moulding, fluted pilasters, heavy, intricately turned parting rail, authentic brass hardware, brass escutcheons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

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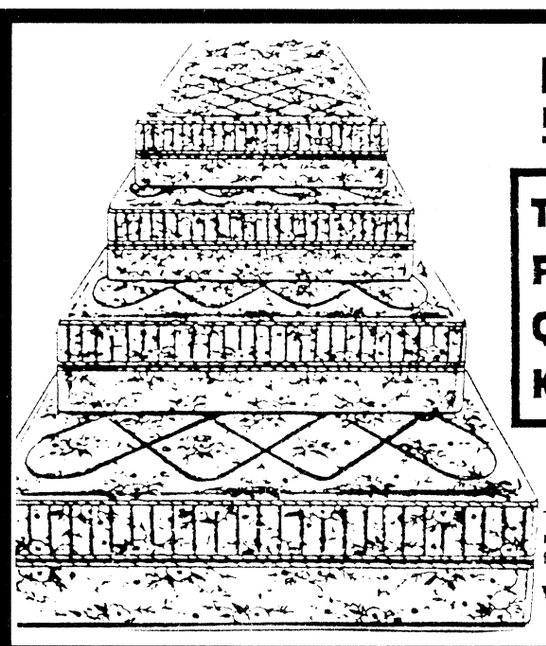
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PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE!!

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The factory made a mistake and ran double the amount ordered for Ramada Inns!

FULL SETS

YOU SAVE 50% $269

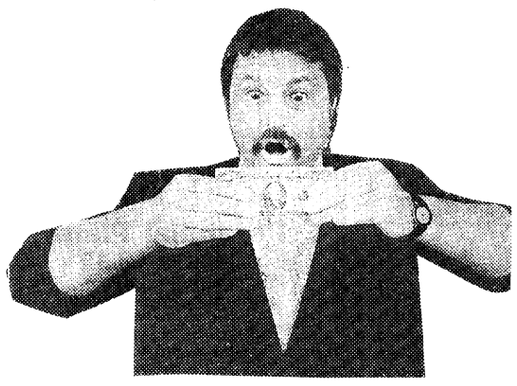
OPEN

FRI: 11am-9pm

SAT: 9am-7pm

SUN: 12 noon-6pm

APPEARING & DISAPPEARING EACH WEEKEND

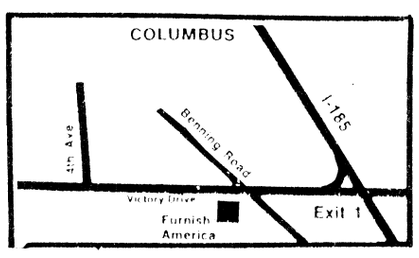


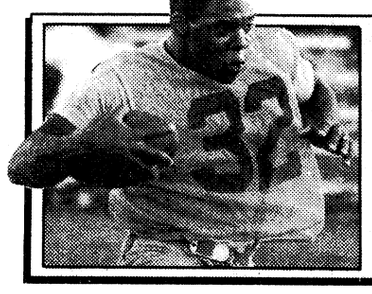
JOSEPH THE MAGICIAN

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Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.





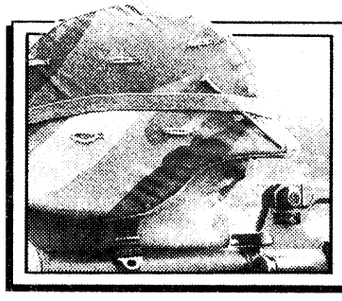
Football

4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. Redlegs outgun 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Panthers, 18-6.

See B-2

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IOBC

IOBC students of Class 1-90 look forward to the challenges of Basic Rifle Marksmanship.

See A-6

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

Radon detectors to be placed in Fort Benning quarters

Alpha track radon detectors will be placed in Fort Benning homes during the week of Dec. 4 through 9 to measure radon levels.



A handout of questions and answers regarding radon will be provided.

The monitors must stay in place for at least 90 days. Please do not disturb the detectors during this time.

The monitors will be retrieved within six months of placement and sent to a commercial laboratory for analysis.

Fore more information, call Alice Howard, Environmental Management Branch, DEH, at 545-4957/4766 or Richard Townsend, Preventive Medicine Office, MEDDAC, at 545-3577/3518.

Art contest set Dec. 9, 10

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is gearing up for the 21st annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition to be held Dec. 9 and 10.



The contest is open to all civilian employees, active duty and retired military personnel and their adult family members at Fort Benning.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-3079. Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

Commanding general wishes all a safe holiday

Thursday through Sunday, members of this command will join Americans throughout this great nation of ours in celebrating Thanksgiving.

Since this holiday will be a four-day weekend, many of you will be on the road, hurrying to get places, often under dangerous conditions.

I urge each of you to approach this holiday with the safety of yourself and others foremost in mind.

Preplan your trips. Don't mix drinking with driving. Make sure you and your vehicle are in top operating condition, and, by all means, wear your seat belts and drive defensively.

I want each of you to enjoy your holiday and return safely.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

Help available for abused

The Fort Benning Spouse Abuse Shelter has been offering assistance to abused women since 1979.



Fort Benning is one of the few military installations that has a shelter on post. For the safety of the women who use the shelter, its location location is never disclosed to the public.

Operated by volunteers, the shelter is open 24 hours-a-day.

The shelter is available to active duty soldiers, reserve soldiers, family members and retirees.

Woman and their children can stay at the shelter for up to two weeks.

Women who are experiencing abuse at home and are interested in staying at the shelter can call 545-7517 during duty hours or contact the military police, hospital emergency room or the field duty officer anytime.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Pilgrim stew

Craig Reynolds cuts up vegetables for Amber Baine as she stirs a stew. The kindergarten students at Wilbur School were practicing for their Thanksgiving activities.

Colombian Ambassador visits here

By Richard A. Rail
U.S. Army School of Americas

The U.S. Ambassador to Colombia was at Fort Benning Nov. 15 to speak to the students of the U.S. Army School of Americas' Command and General Staff College.

The Honorable Thomas E. McNamara delivered general remarks and answered questions from the multi-national student body of the prestigious school for Latin American and U.S. military officers.

"Colombia is less a cultivator of cocaine than a processor and trans-shipment center for coca leaves grown in Peru and Bolivia," McNamara said.

"Efforts to shut down this drug traffic need to have a carrot and stick character. The carrot has to be economic incentives for producers to turn to other products.

"Since no other product will pay what cocaine pays, the stick must come into play as a disincentive in the form of strong interdiction programs," McNamara said.

The School of Americas, which trained some 500 Colombian soldiers in 1989, plays a role in helping to prepare the Colombian Army for drug interdiction and other missions.

McNamara said he foresees no need for more direct U.S. Army participation in Colombia.

"The American trainers now

See **SPEAKER** A-3

New academy to train Reserve, Guard

The Second U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy will give members of the Army Reserves and National Guard a taste of what it means to lead.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Already famous for training troops, Fort Benning has yet another academy to add to its list of schools.

The Second U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy officially opened its doors last week in a ceremony that included appearances by the Second Army Commander Lt. Gen. Orren R. Whiddon and Command Sergeant Major Julio G. Diaz.

During his remarks, Whiddon thanked Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commander, for his support in getting the academy off the ground.

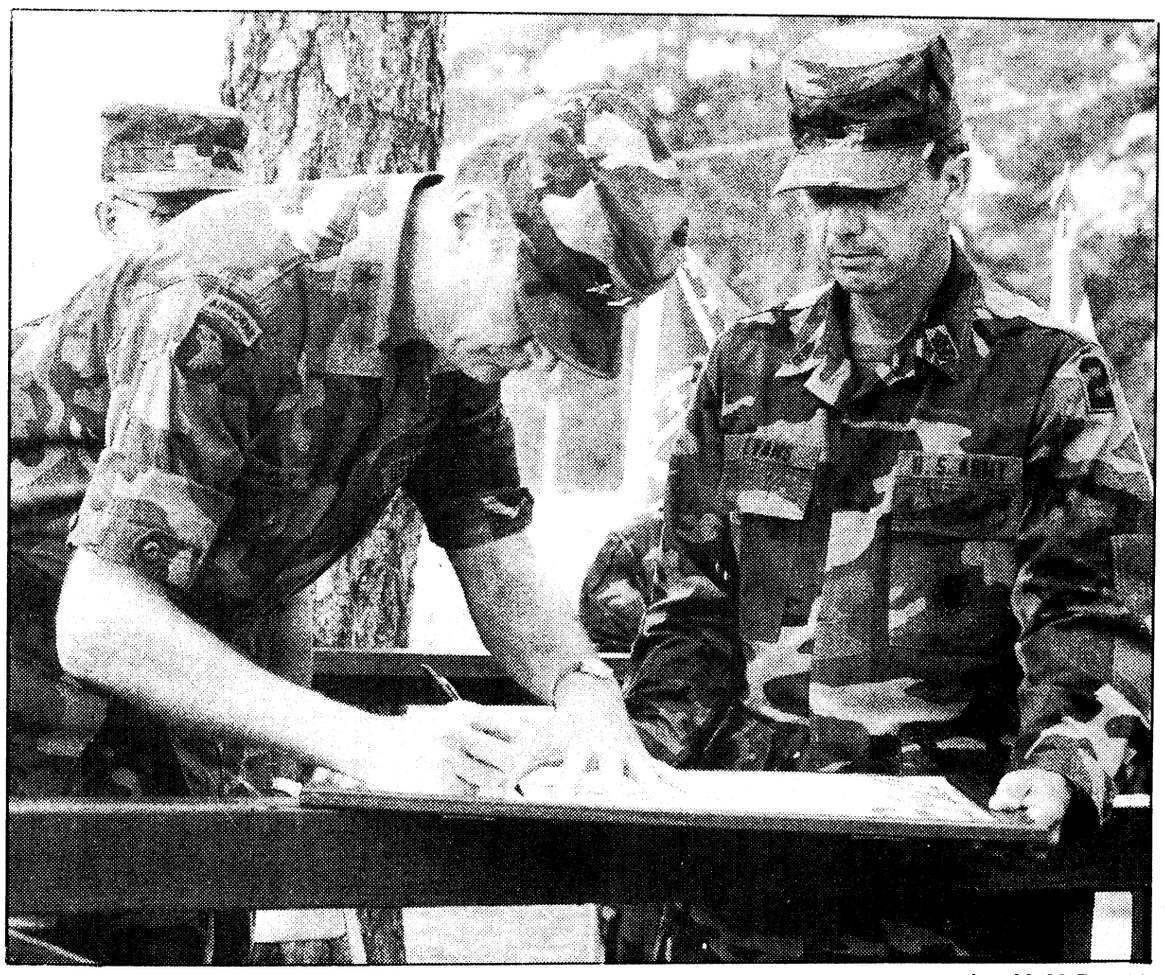
"This academy gives young men and women in the Army Reserves and National Guard a taste of what it means to lead," he said. "Hopefully, this academy will set the spark inside them."

Whiddon recalled years ago as he was making the transition from private first class to noncommissioned officer, he attended leadership transition training.

"What I learned there gave me more confidence than any other course I have attended since," he said.

Being an NCO is special, and NCOs are what make our Army better than any other country's Army, Whiddon said.

He added that our Army is better because we are willing to pay the price to build an NCO corps and educate it.



Ann M. McDonald

Lt. Gen. Orren R. Whiddon signs the proclamation officially opening the Second U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy. Sgt. Maj. Elton Y. Evans looks on.

Whiddon said only two short years ago, they decided to make the move from Fort Bragg. The quality of facilities has increased dramatically since then, he said.

Prior to moving the facilities to Benning, it was headquartered at Fort Bragg, and the academy was only given the use of the facilities for a portion of the year.

Here, the academy has 29 buildings and a motor pool.

Included in the number of buildings are 12 barracks, which can comfortably house 350 soldiers.

The academy's chief mission is instruction of the Reserve Component Primary Leadership Development Course, Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course and the Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course.

Instructors will also teach the Reserve Component 1st Sergeant Course and the Battle Staff Course.

The academy has 18 full-time soldiers on Active Guard Reserve status, two active component soldiers and two Department of the Army civilians.

During fiscal year 1990, the staff expects to train 2,100 Reserve component soldiers from the Southeast, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What are you most thankful for this Thanksgiving?*



Kelly Miller, family member — "I'm thankful for the health of my children and being reunited with my husband. We were separated for a while, and we recently got back together."



1st Sgt. Bill Brown, 2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn. — "I'm thankful that my business is doing so well."



Ret. Master Sgt. Olin M. Ellerbee — "I'm happy to be 79 years old and in good health."



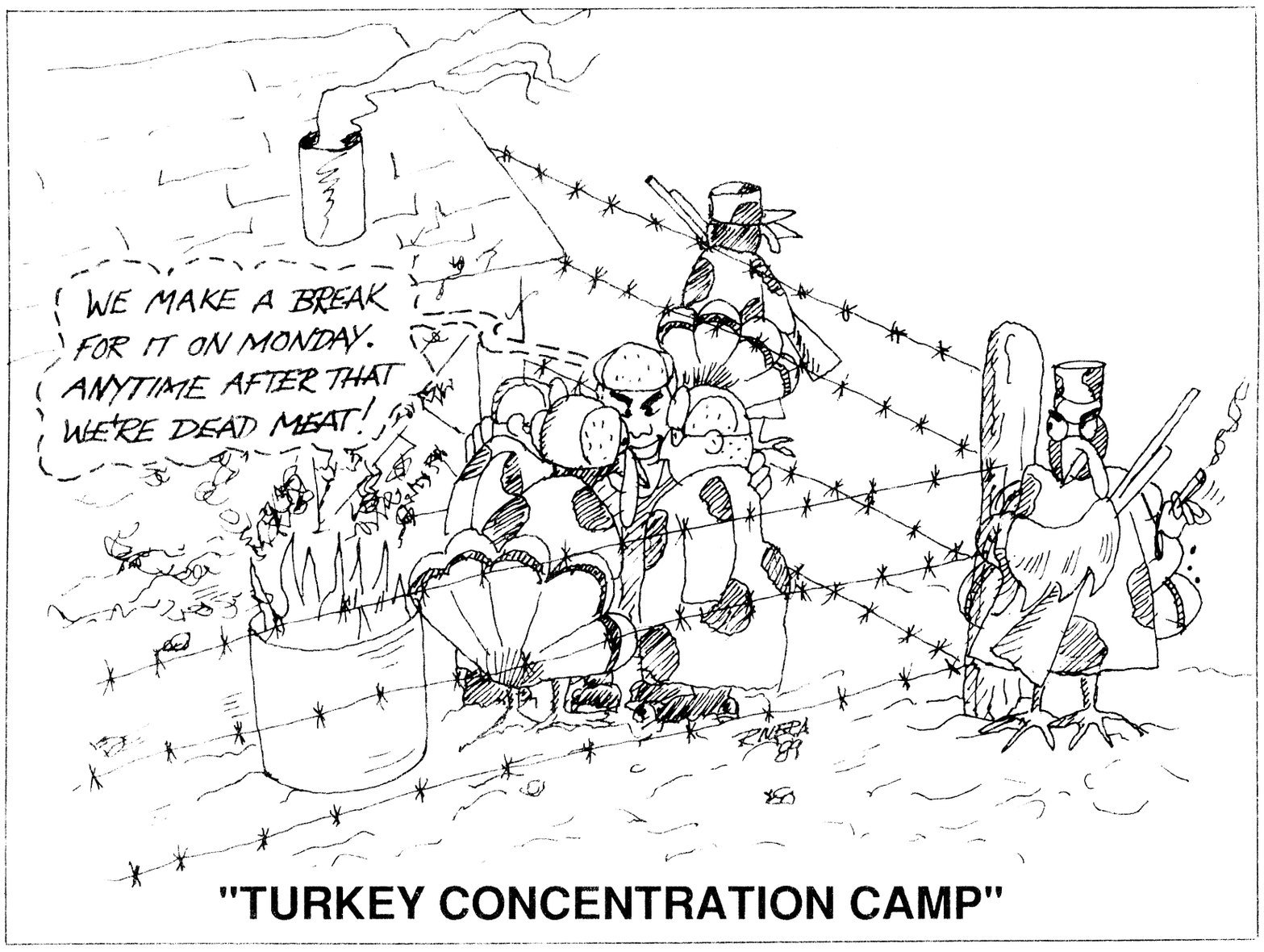
Staff Sgt. Rex Pringle, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty, 197th Inf. Bde. — "I'm thankful that my parents were able to come from Alaska and spend some time here. It's the first time I've seen them in seven years."



Pvt. Mark Hermelink, 2nd Bn. 69th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. — "I'm thankful that I'll be able to go home for the holidays. I haven't been home since I enlisted in the Army."



Thomas Turkey, dinner candidate — "I'm thankful each year around this time for a great hiding place."



"TURKEY CONCENTRATION CAMP"

Thanksgiving at the Snivelys

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For anyone who may have been lost at sea for the past year or so, Thanksgiving is tomorrow.

Thanksgiving is a time to count our blessings. Everyone has his own way of doing this and different reasons for being thankful.

For merchants, Thanksgiving signifies the kickoff of the Christmas sales season, and, normally, Friday is the biggest sales day of the year.

Football fans see Thanksgiving as a chance to get up late and then tune into a football game after stuffing themselves with turkey and all the accouterments, knowing that key college games will soon be played.

For soldiers, Thanksgiving is a four-day weekend. A chance to pig out at the unit dining facility or drive 750 miles one way to be with family members.

Of course it's especially nice if you happen to be stationed at a post with built-in relatives.

That's the case with the Snively family this year. Emma invited all the in-laws and out-laws over to our place for Thanksgiving.

Then when all 14 accepted, she went into a tailspin, worrying about where they'd all eat and how to cram enough Turkey into the oven at one time so the cooking wouldn't have to be done over a four-day period.

I was my usual helpful self. "I'll dig a pit in the back yard, and we'll cook the bird or birds outdoors." I'll bet that's the way the Pilgrims did it.

"Then to add to the authenticity of the occasion, we can pass out tall, black hats, black robes with white bibs and go outside and sit on the ground and eat."

I ducked in time for a wooden spoon to go flying past my right ear.

But I have faith in Emma. I know she'll overcome all the logistical problems, and there'll be plenty of food for everyone to eat and for the little ones to spill on the carpet.

I'll be thankful the clan was able to get together, and I'll keep telling myself this as I dry and put away plate number 463 while reaching for plate number 464 in a never-ending succession of dirty dishes.

I can also be thankful that four other members of Emma's clan, and no members of the Snively tribe were able to make the trip.

But actually, as a soldier, I have much to be thankful for.

First, being stationed at Fort Benning is a blessing.

There's a lot of caring people here who work hard to make our lives as pleasant as possible.

Opportunities abound for inexpensive ways to entertain ourselves and family members and to pursue an education.

The downtown community, be it Phenix City or Columbus, is supportive of the military.

You don't feel like a pariah when you go downtown and feel like all the merchants are out to rip you off like you do in some communities.

Above all, I like being in the Army. It's like being a part of one big family and, at least with this family, no dirty dishes to wash after eating.

I hope ya'll enjoy your Thanksgiving, and for those of you driving half-way across the country, please be careful. You don't want to lose a family member.

President Bush offers Thanksgiving greetings

On Thanksgiving Day, we pause with our families, friends and neighbors to give thanks to God for the many gifts he has bestowed upon us.

We are also mindful of the many brave and selfless individuals who have struggled and sacrificed to build this great nation.

When they observed Thanksgiving in the autumn of 1621, the Pilgrims at Plymouth Colony gave thanks for a fine harvest following a long and bitter winter.

They also gave thanks for the political and religious freedom they had gained in their new land.

The indomitable spirit of these hardy people, sustained by faith and rooted in a deep sense of community, has remained a hallmark of the American character.

Today, our hearts are full of gratitude for the continued blessings of peace and prosperity.

This Thanksgiving, we Americans have additional reason to rejoice, for "Freedom's holy light" has begun to pierce the Iron Curtain, bringing the hope of a new day to countries in Eastern Europe and around the world.

Our nation is deeply indebted to you, the members of the United States Armed Forces, for your role in ensuring our safety and advancing the universal cause of freedom.

Your willingness to accept hardship and sacrifice for the sake of others has won the respect and gratitude of all Americans.

So, on this day, dedicated to giving thanks to our Creator, the loving source of all life and liberty, we also remember each one of you with appreciation and with pride.

On behalf of our fellow citizens, Barbara and I send you our heartfelt thanks and warmest wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving. God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

George Bush
President

Army leaders offer joint Thanksgiving message

Army News Service

This year's observance of Thanksgiving brings dual greetings from Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono.

Here is the text of their jointly signed message to the field:

"On this national day of thanks, Americans throughout the world pause in their daily pursuits to recognize the blessings of peace and prosperity that are our national birthright.

The Thanksgiving tradition, born amidst the hardships of 17th Century America and formally proclaimed by George Washington exactly 200 years ago, has been an enduring aspect of our lives and is as appropriate today as it was in the time of the Pilgrims.

"For we are a nation truly blessed — blessed with a heritage of unbridled opportunities and undiminished respect for the dignity of each individual American.

We are a nation committed to the principles of freedom, peace and liberty to which people throughout the world aspire.

"The U.S. Army plays an indispensable role in the preservation of these blessings.

"Whether forward-deployed along freedom's frontiers or serving within the United States, our soldiers and their families proudly stand as the ultimate guardians of the nation and as the first line of defense against tyranny and oppression.

"The dedicated men and women who make up our ranks are the guarantors that future generations of Americans can give thanks for the same blessings that we celebrate today.

"To every soldier, civilian and family member of the Total Army, thank you for your selfless sacrifice and for your commitment to the principles that have kept our country strong.

"Happy Thanksgiving."

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

INFANTRY Magazine gives sneak preview

INFANTRY Magazine

The November-December 1989 issue of INFANTRY features "KMAG and the 7th ROK Division," by Lt. Thomas A. Hall, and "NTC: Winning in the Engagement Area," by Lt. Col. Robert J. Greenwalt Jr.

Hall presents a detailed account of the 1950 invasion of the North Korean People's Army across the 38th Parallel into the Republic of Korea.

His article is based on the Korean Military Advisory Group Detachment's previously unpublished daily journal for June 25 and 26, which was saved from destruction by the author's father, a KMAG clerk at the time.

The author served with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea and is now assigned to the 101st Airborne Division.

Greenwalt, an engineer officer, discusses the need to integrate maneuver, fire and terrain at the National Training Center to give a defender every possible advantage.

This means using obstacles properly, preparing battle positions well and effectively deceiving the attacker when he tries to uncover the defense.

The author, now assigned to the U.S. Army Engineer School, previously served as commander of the 16th Engineer Battalion, 1st Armored Division.

Other articles in that issue include "The Misuse of Drugs," by Dr. John M. Henderson; "Killing Enemy Armor," by Maj. James B. Leahy Jr.; "New Infantry SQT Program," by Edson B. Harrington Jr.; and "Thermal Gunnery Training," by Capt. Stephen E. Barger.

Information about INFANTRY Magazine, including subscription rates, is available from Editor, P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-0605; AUTOVON 835-2350 or commercial (404) 545-2350.

Heavy traffic to pose holiday safety threat

By Karles G. Jackson
Safety Promotion Officer

Fort Benning personnel will be exposed to the heavy holiday traffic this Thanksgiving on the state highways and in the local area, which means defensive driving practices must be exercised.

Be sure you know how to make the highway and local roads a "happy way" for your Thanksgiving holiday.

The ability to drive safely prevents the disability that may spoil your life.

For safety's sake, know and observe these fundamentals:

- Don't take chances with fatigue — change drivers or stop and rest.
- Don't drink and drive.
- Adjust your speed while driving in inclement weather.
- Remember that posted speed limits are for dry pavement ideal condtions only.

Keep in mind, that no matter what your occupation, when you are behind the wheel of your car, safe driving is a full-time job — a job that requires the use of knowledge, skill and good judgment.

Remember, the possibility of traffic accidents is higher during holiday periods.

Chances are an accident won't happen if the established rules of safe driving are followed.

Let's all apply courtesy, caution and common sense while traveling during the Thanksgiving holiday, and try, by example, to encourage others to do the same.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving holiday.

Thanksgiving

holiday schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the Thanksgiving holiday:

CHILD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Main Office, building 241	Thursday closed Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Custer Terrace	Thursday closed Friday 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Marne Road	Thursday closed Friday 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Family Child Care	Thursday closed Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Latchkey Program	Thursday closed Friday 5:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Club 22-100	closed
Main NCO Club	9-11 a.m.
Sand Hill Club	closed
Hidden Door Club	2:45 p.m.-1 a.m.
Class Six (Main Post)	Thursday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday closed
Class VI (Mall)	Thursday closed Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	Thursday closed Friday 2-8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday closed
Infantry Hall PX	Thursday-Sunday closed
Main PX	Thursday closed Friday 8 a.m.-midnight Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	Thursday closed Friday 8 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sunday closed
Mini Mall PX	Thursday 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday-Sunday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Thursday-Sunday closed
Sand Hill PX	Thursday 4-9 p.m. Friday, Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday noon-9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	Thursday closed Friday 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday closed
Commissary	Thursday closed Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	Thursday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday-Sunday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Sunday 6 a.m.-midnight
Dixie Road Snack Bar	Thursday-Sunday closed
Golf Course Snack Bar	Thursday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	Thursday-Sunday closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar Friday-Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Thursday
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	Thursday noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza — Mini Mall	Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, Saturday 11 a.m.-midnight Sunday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Mobile Units	Thursday-Sunday closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	Thursday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	Thursday closed Friday-Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	Thursday closed Friday 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	Thursday closed Friday noon-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	Thursday closed Friday 3-8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday noon-8 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Thursday closed Friday, Saturday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Sunday closed
29th Regiment Retail Store	Thursday closed Friday-Sunday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

RECREATION

Equipment Checkout Center	Thursday 8 a.m.-noon
Main Post Bowling Center	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Harmony Church Recreation Center	Thursday closed
Sand Hill Recreation Center	Thursday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	Thursday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	Thursday-Sunday closed
Kelley Hill Filling Station	Thursday-Sunday closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	Thursday closed
Main Post Service Station	Thursday closed Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mall Service Station	Thursday closed Friday 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	Thursday-Sunday closed
Car Care Center	Thursday closed Friday 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	Thursday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	Thursday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	Thursday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	Thursday closed
Harmony Church Field House	Thursday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	Thursday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	Thursday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Carey Pool	Thursday closed
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	Thursday closed

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	Thursday closed
Laundromat	Thursday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	Thursday closed Friday-Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Physical Activities Administration	Thursday closed
Sayers Memorial Library	Thursday noon-8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Youth Services	Thursday closed Friday, Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

THEATRES

All theatres will be operating normal hours.

Commissaries stock shelves for holidays

Troop Support Agency

It's time to say hello to the colder months of fall and winter, "pick" those sweet potatoes and "bag" that special turkey for the holiday feast.

This task is much easier than it sounds because U.S. Army Troop Support Agency commissaries are stocking all those traditional holiday goodies.

Among the essentials customers can expect to find are large pumpkins, assorted bags of holiday candy, cake and cookie mixes, turkeys, hams and whole tenderloins; party mints, cranberries, candied yams and sweet potatoes; appetizers and snack items; paper plates, cups and napkins; candles, economy packs of batteries, plus flowers and greenery such as Indian corn, mistletoe and poinsettias.

There will also be the traditional holiday drinks such as eggnog and hot cocoa and cider mixes.

The commissary bakery section will be a good place to look for those special desserts to top off that holiday feast.

And don't forget the party platters and special cuts of meat, which can be prepared upon request.

Customers will notice special prices on some of their favorite holiday items, as commissaries will be running regional and local promotions on seasonal items.

So, for warm holiday savings in the colder months, customers need go no farther than their post commissary.

Speaker

Continued from A-1

in Colombia are sufficient," he said. "The Colombian police and military forces are highly capable, and I see no need for advisors or other more direct forms of U.S. assistance."

According to McNamara, the drug problem emanating from the Andean nations has clearly reached worldwide proportions.

"The drug market in the United States appears to have leveled off," McNamara said. "As our saturation point is achieved, the cartels look for other markets. Thus, we have witnessed a rise in traffic to Europe and within the producer nations themselves."

Ambassador McNamara followed his USARSA stop with a visit to Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, Fort Benning commander, and a tour of the post.

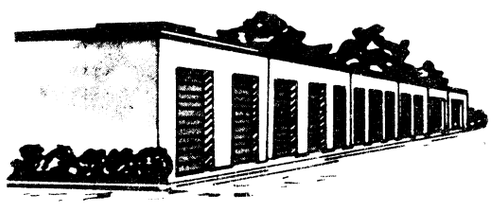
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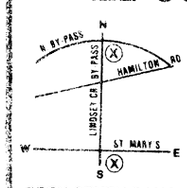
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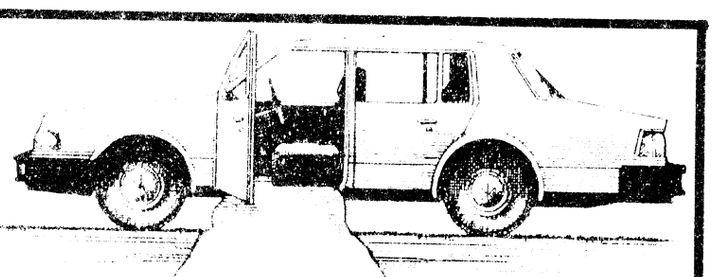


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Dedicated battalion of volunteers provide a much-needed service

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

There is a small, but dedicated battalion of volunteers at Fort Benning who provide a service rarely acknowledged by the community.

While Fort Benning has volunteers helping the community in many different activities, there are seven women who, because of the odd hours they volunteer, don't get the recognition they deserve.

Yet, without them, the Fort Benning Spouse Abuse Shelter could not operate as it does.

These women make up the Concerned, Assistance, Resource and Education, or CARE, committee.

The job permits them to work at home on an on-call basis once a month.

They must be ready anytime, at night and on weekends, to assist abused women.

Each woman's motivation for volunteering is different, but they all have one thing in common — they volunteer to help the women in the community.

"People need to know that they have a place to go," said Carol Sumner, a volunteer on the CARE committee for three years.

Besides volunteering at the Fort Benning shelter, Sumner is on the board of directors at the Columbus Shelter for Battered Woman and works full time as the Fit-to-Win coordinator.

"Few people volunteer these days because they work full time," she said.

Sumner said she has no problem finding time to volunteer.

"I'm an Army spouse who has always believed in volunteering. But this is where I felt I was needed the most. This is something I believe in," she said.

Eva Serrano's reason for volunteering stemmed from a desire to help other Hispanics.

"I saw the increase of Hispanics in our community," Serrano said. "I knew that there was a need for someone who was bilingual."

She said that she hopes this will encourage woman who were once hesitant because of a language barrier to come to the shelter for help.

Serrano, a mother of three children, said that volunteering at the shelter doesn't interfere with her family.

"It works perfectly," she said. "I can volunteer right at home. "Most of the calls come at night, so my husband is home to watch the kids if I have to leave."

"My husband is very supportive (of my job)," Serrano said.

Roxann Campbell and Lyn Davis are one of two mother-daughter teams on the CARE committee. They were going to college and minoring and majoring, respectively, in sociology when they decided to volunteer.

"I saw the need for (volunteers at the shelter)," said Campbell, who said she had personal reasons for volunteering.

Her daughter followed in her footsteps in 1984 and seven months later began volunteering.

"I thought it would be good background experience for me (while I was studying sociology)," Davis said.

A degree, a job at the Columbus Health Department and five years later, Davis is still working at the shelter.

"I like working with people, especially those who are hurting, she said."

Rosalyn and Muriel Gaither are the other mother-daughter team at the shelter.

Daughter, Muriel, just completed her training and started working three weeks ago. She will pull her first on-call shift soon.

"I think I'll be able to handle it," Muriel said. "If I have any problems, there are a lot of people I can call."

Muriel said she was surprised to find out how many women today are abused.

"Everyone needs to be educated on (abuse)," she said. "I want to do what I can to help."

Her mother, Rosalyn has been volunteering for more than a year.

She said she has been lucky because in that year, she has not had to admit anyone to the shelter.

"Unless, of course, that is because women are not reporting (the abuse)," she said.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

CARE volunteers are: from back left, Roxann Campbell, Lyn Davis and Rosalyn Gaither and front left, Muriel Gaither, Eva Serrano, Debra Howell and Carol Sumner and not pictured, Kitty Alvarez

Rosalyn said she believes she can help abused women to feel better about themselves because she feels good about herself.

"I think a lot of the women feel bad about themselves," she said. "I want to help build their self-esteem."

All the women agree that one doesn't need to have a degree in sociology to volunteer.

"A lot of people are scared to volunteer because they don't have any experience," Sumner "But all they need are skills they probably already have."

Campbell agrees. "All you need is to have the willingness and compassion to help," she said, "and be able to talk and listen."

According to Sumner, most times, that is all the women want — someone to talk to.

Any training the volunteers need is provided by Army Community Services.

Most of them agreed that one of the reasons they continue to work with the CARE committee is because of the camaraderie they feel toward each other and because of ACS.

"ACS knows how to treat its volunteers," Sumner said. "They are treated well."

People who are interested in volunteering at the Spouse Abuse Shelter can contact Debra Howell, family advisor or Andrea Williams, volunteer supervisor at 545-1235/1061 for more information.

Korean speaking women are needed as bilingualists.

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The Enrichment Services Program will distribute the books to needy children in the community. For more information, or if you'd like to help in other ways, contact Starr Joiner or Betty Wood at 322-7287, or Waldenbooks in Peachtree.

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1,600 killed in firearm accidents each year

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Annually, more than 1,600 Americans are killed in firearm accidents, and at least another 12,000 are injured.

These totals include Army personnel who had been trained in firearm safety, yet they were killed or seriously injured from the accidental discharge of their weapons.

Firearms have become common place in most American homes. Some are used for recreation, such as hunting or target and skeet shooting; others provide the hobbyist or collector with hours of enjoyment.

Regardless of their purpose, firearms by themselves are safe. It is only when they are in the hands of an unskilled, nonthinking or careless person that they become dangerous.

Accidents with firearms are needless and can be prevented through conscientious adherence to the following 10 commandments of shooting safety:

- Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
- Always control the weapon's muzzle.
- Unload guns when not in use.
- Be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions.
- Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
- Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
- Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.
- Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water.
- Store guns and ammunition separately, under lock and key.
- Avoid horseplay, and, above all, do not drink alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.

All personnel hunting within the Fort Benning military reservation should familiarize themselves with the Fort Benning hunting regulations contained in USAIC Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.

Appointment no-shows cost time, money

Dental Activity

Dental appointment no-shows at Fort Benning continue to increase and many people don't realize the consequences of failing to call in a dental appointment cancellation.

In most cases, each failure to cancel an appointment can cost Fort Benning as much as $150 in unfilled time for dentists and dental assistants.

While money loss is a big consequence, that there are people on waiting lists to see a dentist who could use the appointments is another consideration.

Even though it is sometimes possible to fill unexpected appointment vacancies with people waiting for appointments, it doesn't always solve the problem.

No-shows tend to increase during summer and holiday seasons when children are out of school, families are on vacations and dental appointments are the last things on people's minds.

The people of Benning's Dental Activity understand that all appointments cannot be kept, but ask that people give the clinics as much notice as possible, even if it is only 10 minutes prior to the appointment.

Holiday driving safety tips

Infantry Branch Safety Office

When traveling over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, your and your families' safety may be assured by following these precautions:

- Travel slower as the weather changes (fog, rain or snow).
- Have all vehicle windows cleared of frost and ice.
- Always allow adequate maneuvering room.
- Never exceed the posted speed limit.
- Obey traffic laws.
- Start your trip early after a good night's sleep.
- Giving the other driver the right of way to prevent accidents.
- Inspect your vehicle, especially the exhaust system.
- View vehicle operation as dangerous.
- Never drive until seat belts are buckled by everyone.
- Give traffic safety your number one priority.

Commissaries crack down on shoplifting

U.S. Army Troop Support Agency

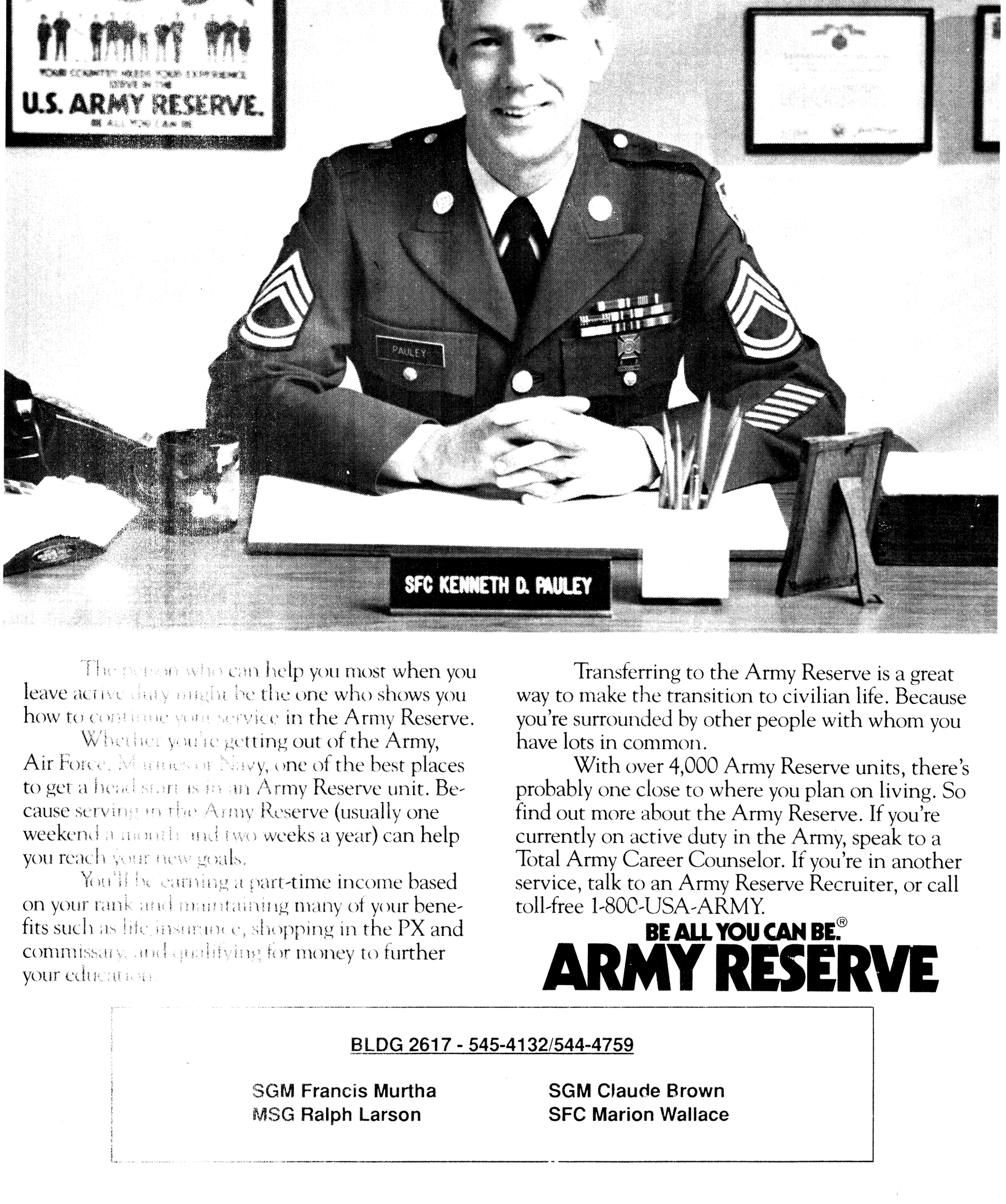
Like the famous dog, McGruff, the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency's commissaries are going to try to "Take A Bite Out of Crime."

Traditionally, 45 percent of all annual shoplifting occurs during the winter holiday season, and TSA wants to remind customers that "shoplifting is stealing!"

Commissary shoppers are reminded that if they are caught shoplifting, they face stiff penalties, to include mandatory loss of privileges. A soldier may face court martial or administrative action taken against him by his commander.

Civilian family members can get a criminal record, a suspended jail sentence and a fine.

McGruff won't be the only one "Taking A Bite Out of Crime" this holiday season, so . . . shoplifters beware.



The person who can help you most when you leave active duty might be the one who shows you how to continue your service in the Army Reserve.

Whether you're getting out of the Army, Air Force, Marines or Navy, one of the best places to get a head start is in an Army Reserve unit. Because serving in the Army Reserve (usually one weekend a month and two weeks a year) can help you reach your new goals.

You'll be earning a part-time income based on your rank and maintaining many of your benefits such as life insurance, shopping in the PX and commissary, and qualifying for money to further your education.

Transferring to the Army Reserve is a great way to make the transition to civilian life. Because you're surrounded by other people with whom you have lots in common.

With over 4,000 Army Reserve units, there's probably one close to where you plan on living. So find out more about the Army Reserve. If you're currently on active duty in the Army, speak to a Total Army Career Counselor. If you're in another service, talk to an Army Reserve Recruiter, or call toll-free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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UNIT NEWS

Engineers assemble children's bridge

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

The 72nd Engineer Company (Combat), 197th Infantry Brigade, recently assembled a children's play bridge with slides for Tot Town, the child development center at the corner of First Division Road and McIver Street.

"The employees of Tot Town decided it was time to replace a few of the old slides with this bridge. We collected the money for the purchase of the $6,000 bridge from a civilian firm," said Tot Town supervisor, Ida Barnes.

"Having the 72nd Engineers assemble it for us saved Tot Town nearly $1,000," she added.

In early October, 3rd Platoon began working on the project. Platoon leader 2nd Lt. Todd Kennedy supervised the work, and Sgt. Jeffrey Boren served as the NCOIC.

"The men enjoyed this project because they were doing something outside their combat engineer MOS. Besides, we were happy to do it for the kids," Kennedy said.



Aurelio Feliberty

Pfc. David A. Wells and Pvt. 2 Huy Dinh-Amh Le of 72nd Engr. Co. put the finishing touch on the finished product.



Aurelio Feliberty

Four-year-old Jenny Schraeder slides down the slide assembled by 72nd Engr. Co. for Tot Town.

IOBC students tackle basic rifle marksmanship

By Kent Doane
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

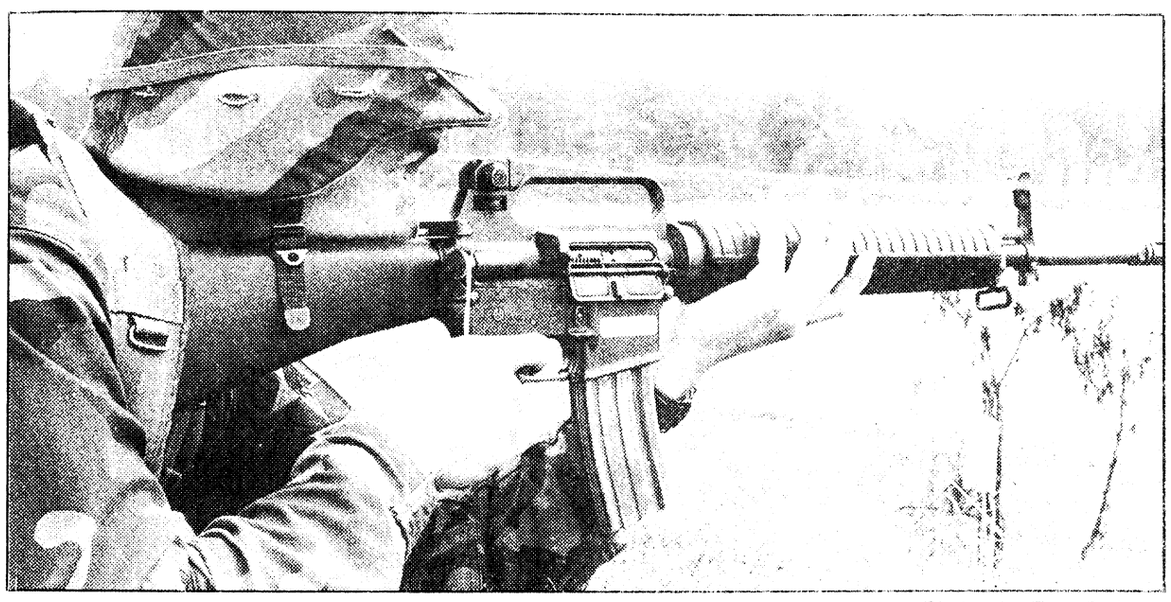
As the alarm clock rings at 5 a.m., Oct. 30, the men of 2nd Platoon, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, arise to greet a new week at IOBC.

After a week of inprocessing and a week of land navigation, most of the members of IOBC class 1-90 were looking forward to the challenge of Basic Rifle Marksmanship.

Oct. 30 was spent on practice or dry firing, and then grouping and zeroing the M-16A2 rifle.

Oct. 31 started off with a five-mile road march, then the students went to practice fire and practice record fire at McAndrews and English Ranges.

Each student was given a chance to fire at least twice; about 15 people scored expert. Many more scored 34 of 35.



Photos by Troy Fodness

2nd Lt. Herbert Van Patton fires the M-16A2.



2nd Lt. Scott Dullea (l) and 2nd Lt. Heikki Fuller clean their M-16A2s.



PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

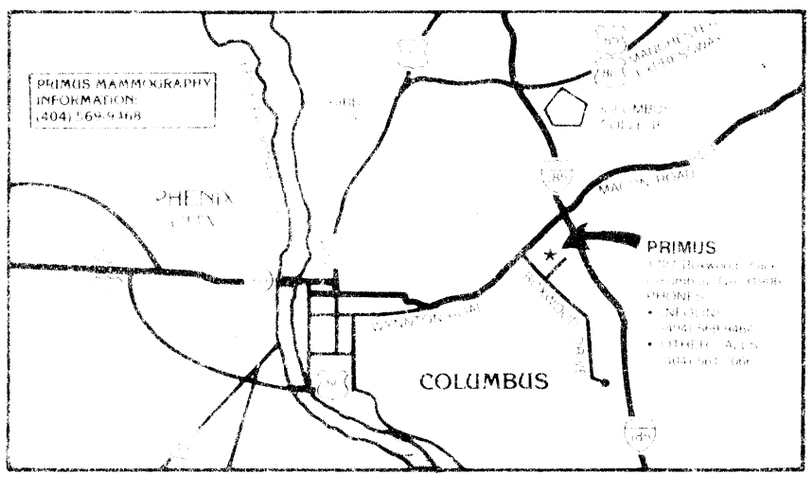
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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

Helicopter crews from 498th train for disaster

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

Two UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters and their crews from the 498th Air Ambulance Company left Lawson Army Airfield to participate in the National Disaster Medical System Exercise Nov. 13.

The NDMS exercise was held at Fort Gordon, Ga., and involved more than 20 government and private agencies.

The purpose of this exercise, according to operations officer, Lt. Col. Ron Reed, was to prepare for the handling of mass casualties during either a natural disaster or a national security emergency.

This particular exercise began when 266 mock casualties were flown to Bush Field from a fictitious European battlefield.

Earlier, the casualties, from the U.S. Army Signal Corps School at Fort Gordon, had been made up with simulated wounds.

The C-130, provided by the Georgia Air National Guard, touched down at 8:30 a.m. and by 9 a.m., the casualties had been off-loaded by members of the local Civil Air Patrol, and the evaluation process had begun.

Doctors from University Hospital, in Augusta, provided support in a make-shift treatment facility, which had been set up in an aircraft hangar at Bush Field.

A nurse at the scene, 1st Lt. Jimmie Owens-Osborne explained, "This is where we divide the casualties into different categories for evacuation to the different hospitals in the area."

> "This is the first medical exercise of this magnitude done with the community."
>
> **— Maj. John Coakley**

At this point, the mode of transportation to one of the eight area hospitals was determined.

Evacuation by ground ambulance was provided by seven civilian hospitals in the area and by Dwight David Eisenhower Medical Center, which was the federal coordinating center for this exercise.

The mission of the two crews and aircraft of the 498th Air Ambulance Company was to evacuate casualties to predesignated landing zones where they would be met by evacuation teams.

These teams would then complete the evacuation on the ground to the appropriate hospital.

The previous evening, Capt. Kenneth Quaglio had flown his crew on a reconnaissance of the various hospitals and landing sites.

During the recon, Warrant Officer Alan Phillips took his turn at the controls in a second Blackhawk.

When it came time to fly the mock casualties, most of the missions were accomplished in less that 30 minutes.

In most cases, the helicopters were back loading more patients in less than an hour.

According to Quaglio, the missions could have been run faster had the civilian air traffic been diverted to other airports, as it would during a real medical emergency.

Maj. John Coakley called the entire exercise a success.

He said that there were a few problems to be ironed out, but that was the purpose of the exercise.

"We need to speed up the evaluation process as the casualties come in," he said.

Capt. Patricia Hayes said, "it was good because it dealt with both the military and civilians, but we still need better communication with the ambulances."

Communication is one problem in the NDMS that has yet to be resolved.

"The Army will not buy radios that can communicate with civilian agencies," said Coakley, referring to the lack of radio contact between ground-based medics and the Army helicopters.

Despite the logistical problems, Coakley said it was a learning experience and noted, "This is the first medical exercise of this magnitude done with the community."

11th Infantry Regiment holds annual retreat

By Capt. Payton Long
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry

The 11th Infantry Regiment held its annual retreat ceremony in conjunction with the Retiree Open House Nov. 3 on York Field.

This retreat ceremony commemorates the historic regiment organization day, celebrating the brilliant crossing of the Meuse River in World War I.

It was hosted by The School Brigade, which has all three of the regimental battalions.

The School Brigade is commanded by Col. James M. Jones Jr.

The reviewing official for the ceremony was retired Brig. Gen. Walter J. Bickston, the honorary colonel of the regiment.

Units participating in the ceremony were 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. Ben F. Taylor; 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., commanded by Lt. Col. Barrie A. Town; and 1st Bn, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment (Airborne), commanded by Lt. Col. Mark Lewis.

The retreat showcased soldiers from the Infantry School and the Infantry Center.

Plaques were presented to The School Brigade Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, fiscal year 1990, and the Soldier of the Year, fiscal year 1990, by the 11th Infantry Regiment Association.

Highlights included the reaffirmation of the officer oath of office and the enlisted soldiers' oath of enlistment.

Clothing sales prices not set by Army, Air Force Exchange Service

Army News Service

True or false? The prices of Army issue items sold in Army Military Clothing Sales Stores are set by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. These prices include a markup.

False, say officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

"This is what the majority of soldiers think," said William C. Davis, director of clothing and services at TSA.

"But prices for these items are established at the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia and are listed on the Army Master Data File available in unit supply rooms.

"There is no markup. Items are sold at cost, and prices are the same whether the items are sold in clothing sales stores, issued at reception centers or requested through the Army supply system," Davis said.

At the beginning of each fiscal year, the customer may notice a price change on some issue garments.

These changes are DPSC-directed and not arbitrarily imposed by AAFES.

Davis added that clothing sales stores provide one-stop shopping for military uniforms and accessories and allow the customer to choose between purchasing Army issue or AAFES commercial items.

The sales tags are color-coded so the soldier can tell at a glance which type of item he is looking at.

A buff-colored tag indicates an issue item and a dark brown tag indicates an AAFES-procured item.

"Some soldiers also think that the clothing sales stores belong to the Post Exchange, but this isn't true, either," Davis said.

Since 1981, AAFES has managed the stores under a memorandum of understanding with the Army's deputy chief of staff for logistics.

According to the memorandum, the Army retains ownership of the stores and pays AAFES to manage and staff them.

From a Troop Support Agency release.

IOBC students meet October's challenges

2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

Land navigation was the first task Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Officers Basic Course, encountered during the month of October.

The students met the challenge and successfully negotiated the Yankee Road Land Navigation Course.

Those who did exceptionally well were further challenged by an extended land navigation course in which they moved tactically through a course, which had points from 2,000 to 6,000 meters apart.

Those who participated said they considered it a tough course and felt the training was beneficial, as well as fun.

The week of Oct. 10 through 13 saw the students tackle the challenges of Basic Rifle Marksmanship.

The task of firing "expert" was a difficult one, which the students said they gave top priority.

Many met the standard; those who did not say they are eager to fire again.

Oct. 20 the students were trained in individual movement techniques.

They will use it in conjunction with the close-combat, live-fire exercise Nov. 1 and 2.

These tasks are designed to build knowledge and experience in moving individually, as well as teach working together as a team at the squad level.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Mark A. Gomez
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I recently purchased an item from a store in downtown Columbus. I used a check from my local bank.

When I got home, I decided that I really didn't need this item. I returned to the store to get my money back.

The store manager refused to give me a refund.

Feeling cheated, I stopped payment on the check. My friend told me I could get in trouble for doing this. Is he right?

A. Your friend may be correct. Under the law, when you write a check you are really making a contract. As with all contracts, you are promising to do something.

When you wrote the check to the merchant, you promised him your bank would pay him the amount on the check.

You also promised the merchant that if your bank doesn't pay, then you will personally pay him.

Under this contract, the merchant can require you pay him cash if the bank won't pay.

Of course most of us don't really think about all these promises each time we write a check, but the law will hold you to them.

When you stopped payment on the check, you told the bank not to pay the merchant.

This means you must personally pay the merchant.

However, because the check is a contract, if one party doesn't meet his promises, the other party may be released from his promises.

This is called a breach of contract. If the merchant sold you goods that did not live up to your expectations, then he may have breached his side of the contract.

Let's assume the item you bought was a Michael Jordan basketball. When you got home you decided to go to the gym and shoot some baskets.

You discover that the ball is so lopsided that even Michael couldn't make a lay up with it.

The merchant has sold you a ball that does not live up to your expectations of how a basketball should perform.

Under your contract, he should provide you with a new ball or return your check.

If he won't cooperate with you, you would have a legitimate reason to stop payment on the check.

Another situation that sometimes arises is that the purchaser gets home and decides that he doesn't really need the item.

There is nothing wrong with the basketball, but your friend just bought one. You decide to use his instead.

Under your contract, the merchant has fulfilled all his promises by selling you a perfectly good basketball.

If you stop payment on the check, you have breached the contract. The merchant can take you to civil court for breach of contract or worse, swear out a warrant against you for passing bad checks.

Georgia and Army law impose harsh penalties against people who write bad checks.

Stopping payment on a check without a legitimate dispute as to the goods or services that were provided is considered passing bad checks.

Imprisonment and stiff fines are sometimes imposed. The enforcement of these criminal sanctions still does not release you from your debt to the store owner.

Stopping payment on a check is a serious matter.

If you find yourself in a situation where you think stopping payment on a check is an option, be safe and call the Legal Assistance Office first at 545-3281/3282.

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Many families keep a crib in the family for years, passing from one generation to the next.

It's heartwarming to think that your grandchild is sleeping in the crib your firstborn child slept in.

Additionally, many expectant parents feel buying a used crib makes more economic sense than investing in a new piece of furniture that will only be used for a short time.

Unfortunately, many older cribs did not meet safety requirements set by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission since 1974.

Older cribs have pretty cutout areas on the end panels through which a baby could slip his head and get caught.

The slats on many older cribs are more than 2-3/8 inches apart, the standard set by the commission.

Mattresses in older cribs do not always fit snugly against the sides and ends of the crib to keep the baby from slipping into the space between.

The mechanism to lock the side rail up is not always secure from accidental release by a curious baby.

Some even have decorative posts on the corners that stand higher than the rest of the sides, giving the baby a place to catch ties or strings on their clothing.

When buying a used crib, or if you have access to an older crib from family or friends, be sure to check its overall condition before your baby is placed at risk.

Be sure all slats, bolts and any other fasteners are in place. If something's missing, replace it before your baby uses the crib.

If you paint or refinish the crib, read the paint can label to ensure the manufacturer does not recommend against using the product on such items as cribs.

If you can fit more than two fingers between the mattress and the crib, the mattress is too small. An infant can suffocate by wedging its head between the crib and mattress.

Be sure the distance between the top of the side rail and the mattress is large enough to prevent your baby from climbing over the rail; most crib accidents occur when babies fall while trying to climb out of the crib.

If you use bumper pads, look for those with snaps. If you have one with ties, cut off excess tie that the baby might chew on or get tangled in.

When your baby can stand in the crib, remove the bumper pads; they give baby something to stand on when trying to climb out.

Regardless of the age of your crib, there are several safety precautions you should take to prevent injury to your baby. The Commission suggests the following:

- Set the mattress at the lowest position as soon as your child can pull up to a standing position.
- Do not leave toys or other articles in the crib your child can use to help him climb out.
- Never hang stringed objects, such as toys on strings, laundry bags and the like on the crib or close enough that a child could become caught in it and strangle.

If you have toys with cords or elastic for hanging, cut the strings off. Never put a loop of ribbon on a cord (as with a pacifier) around your child's neck.

- If you place a crib near a window, be sure there are no drapery or venetian blind cords within the baby's reach. Children can strangle on such cords.
- Never use plastic bags as mattress covers. The soft flexible plastic can cling to a baby's face and cause suffocation.
- When your child has reached 35-inches in height, it's time to take him out of the crib.

If you have questions on purchasing a crib or using one available through friends or family, call the Community Health Nurse, Lt. Col. Hazel Ivey, at 545-4041/4603.

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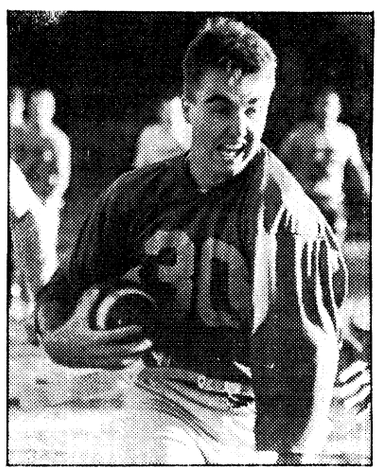
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People & Places

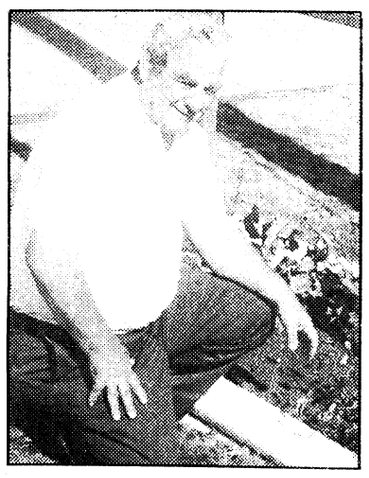
INSIDE



Redlegs outgun Panthers to take Kelley Hill Officers' Flag Football Championship. **B-2**



Busch Gardens' new attraction takes viewers "Around the World on Ice." **B-4**



Fort Benning continues post-wide search for "beauty spots." **B-5**

The leader of the U.S. Army Air Force band in the early years of World War II?

Maj. Glenn Miller

When the first permanent U.S. airmail route (Washington to New York), inaugurated by Army pilots, was established?

May 15, 1918

The British nickname for an American soldier in the War of 1812 and also the Confederate nickname for a union soldier in the Civil War?

"doodle"

The number of DoD patients who receive new kidneys each year?

between 75 and 80

TWINS
tough out OSUT training at Benning together

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

Russell and Scott Kimberling weren't ready to start college right away. They wanted to face a real challenge first, so they joined the Army.

They are undergoing their 13 weeks of training at Company A, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry.

Joining the Army together was just like all of the other things the Kimberling twins have done together.

Born just minutes apart (Russell is older), they have always been together so experiencing infantry training separately just wouldn't have been "natural."

The Kimberlings' drill sergeant thinks of them as one. "Kimberling twice" is the expression the drill sergeants have adopted when referring to the twins.

"If either of us messes up we both have to do push ups," Scott said.

The Kimberlings feel that having someone to share the experience with is a definite advantage.

Cadre members at 2nd Bn, 54th Inf. agree. "Soldiers who go through training under the Buddy System seem to have less trouble adjusting," said the Kimberlings' drill sergeant, Staff Sgt. Terrance O'Neal.

"Buddies have someone to talk to from the very beginning. They also do better because they usually start competing against each other to see who can do things better."

The Kimberlings are currently attending 11C mortar training and will graduate from one station unit training in December.

The brothers plan to attend college after their Army commitment is over. Of course, they plan to attend the same school and share an apartment.

Scott intends to major in pre-law and Russell wants to major in business.

Both say returning to the Army as an officer after completing their education is a possibility.

"Our older brother was in the Army but, he wasn't in the infantry," they said. "We wanted to do something exciting."



Marilyn Balzarini

Pvts. Russell and Scott Kimberling participate in mortar training.

Ex-football pro now staff member at a Benning gym

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The NFL, where men are men, finds one its ex-pros here at Fort Benning.

Otis Sistrunk, a bone-crushing lineman with the former Oakland Raiders, who saw 10 seasons, numerous playoffs and a super bowl is now a member of the staff at the Santiago Gym.

The soft-spoken giant serves as a "recreation aid" for drill sergeants, officers, family members and trainees.

He only works part-time, however, and says he's been waiting on a full-time slot for four years.

Old habits die hard, though.

The ex-defensive end/tackle volunteers his time as a line coach with the Phenix City Colonels.

The Colonels are members of a 12-team, southern-based, semi-pro league.

He says he'd also like to coach in the new NFL farm-team league being formed in 1991 or possibly go overseas.

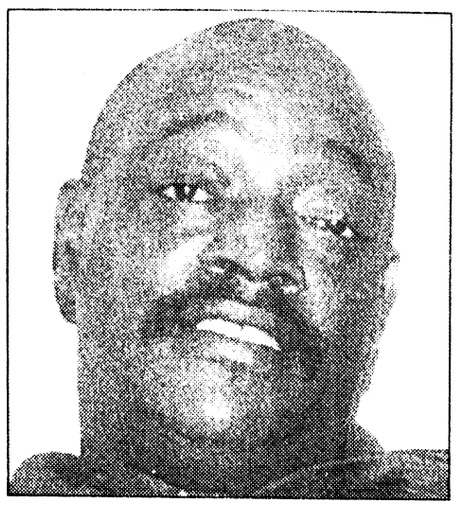
Whatever his future plans, Sistrunk's past speaks for itself.

A high school star who went straight to the now-defunct Continental Football Leagues Norfolk (Va.) Neptunes semi-pro team, Sistrunk found himself drafted by the Los Angeles Rams after only three years in the "minors."

Before he could don the blue and gold, he was traded to Oakland's dynasty team of the 1970s.

His 1971 to 1981 career was highlighted by the Raiders 1976 Super Bowl win over Minnesota, 34 to 14.

Those were the days when Sistrunk played with the likes of future hall-of-famers Gene Upshaw and still-star quarterback Kenny Stabler.



Otis Sistrunk

So, how about that super bowl ring? Fearing damage, he leaves the sentimentally priceless bauble at home.

He retired for reasons he terms as "injuries and age."

He says one knee was definately the deciding factor in his retirement.

Asked what the life span of a present-day NFL player is, Sistrunk responded matter-of-factly, "four years, you get hurt and you get put out."

"Guys don't play hurt as much anymore, and there's a lot of hitting but there's still too much fighting going on."

The veteran speaks from experience. "I was thrown out in Cleveland once for fighting. I learned my lesson, it was my fault."

"I thought a guy hit me in the back

See PRO B 6



Shawn Lorimer

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commander, presents the team trophy to Molly Sinclair as Susan E. Davis looks on.

'Before Breakfast Club' receives 10-miler trophy

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's women's running team, "The Before Breakfast Club," was recognized by Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spiglemire Nov. 16 for its Oct. 15 win at the Army 10-Miler in Washington, D.C.

At the end of the race in Washington, the scores were miscalculated, and the trophies were mistakenly issued to the women's team from Fort Bliss, Texas.

During the brief ceremony Nov. 16, the post commanding general remarked, "This ceremony is especially important because these runners were not properly recognized in Washington."

The team was then awarded a trophy for their victory. Team members were also each awarded the Army Achievement Medal and a gold medal for athletic achievement.

"We were all touched that the commanding general recognized us in that way," said team member, Ann McDonald.

According to the team members, the diversity of their various assignments required them to put in many before-duty hours to practice for the race.

Team members Lisc A. Cote and Susan E. Davis are assigned to Martin Army Community Hospital.

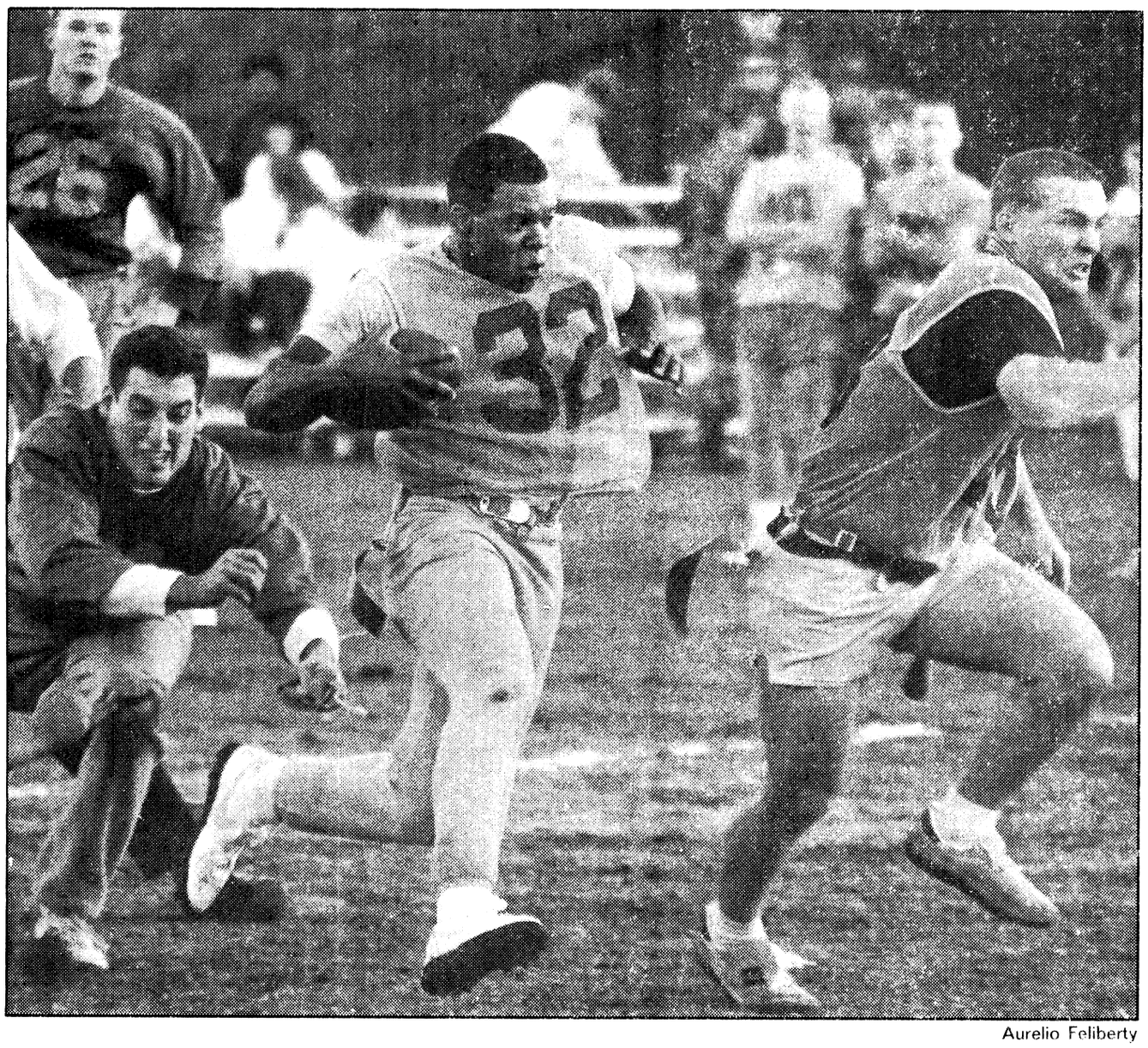
Molly J. Sinclair is a student at Columbus College and will attend the Signal Officer Basic Course at Fort Gordon, Ga., upon graduation.

Ann McDonald is a member of The Bayonet staff, and Kathy Wass is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade.

Davis and Wass are also currently attending airborne school with 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

SPORTS

REDLEGS
breeze by Panthers to take Kelley Hill championship



Aurelio Feliberty

Panther Ed Dean, #32, evades Redleg pursuers with blocking from Jeff May (r).

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

The 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Redlegs outgunned 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Panthers, 18-6, Nov. 9 to win the Kelley Hill Officer's Flag Football Championship.

"The team is performing well. We have improved our offense as well as our defense since the beginning of the season. We'll pull this game off," the Redleg coach, Michael Jones, predicted at the start of the game.

"We're ready. We have a great chance at winning. Our defense and offense tactics have improved," said Panthers coach, John Salvetti.

The Redlegs wasted no time scoring, as the team members stormed forward repeatedly, gaining ground on every play.

Several Panther defensive attempts were made to halt the Redlegs advances but all failed and Randy Cephus scored the Redleg's first touchdown bringing the game to 6-0.

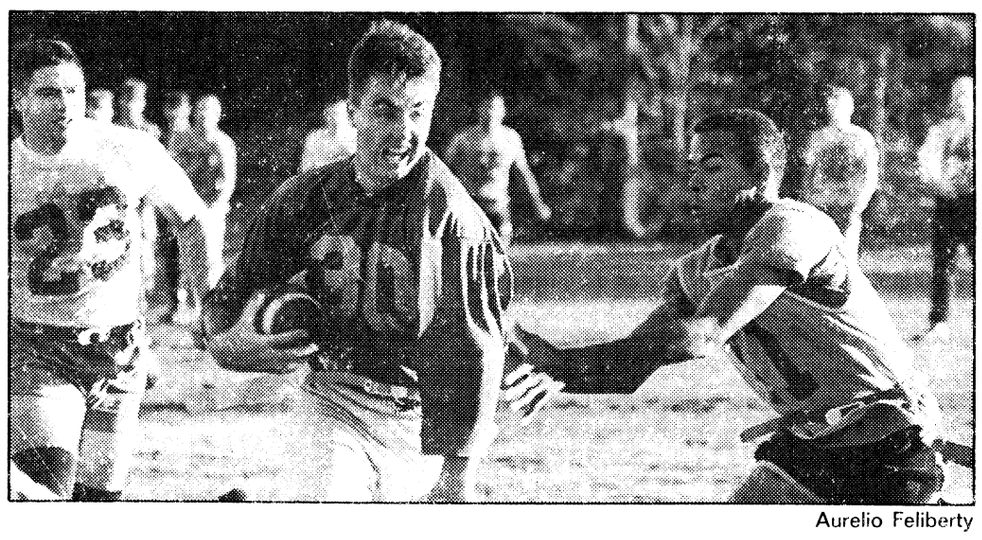
The Panthers blew next drive when Redleg Tab Benzinger,from out of nowhere, came up with the game's first interception, setting the stage for the second Redleg touchdown.

The Redlegs lost their hope for a shut-out as Gary Branch put the Panthers on the board on a TD run with just minutes left in the game.

Undaunted, the Redlegs turned up the heat and Sean Edwards broke away for a touchdown.

The Panthers through away all chances for recovery right into the arms of Redleg Mickey Sanzota. Time ran out just after the interception, Panthers victorious at 18-6.

According to Jones, the win gave the Redlegs their third consecutive flag football title. "This almost makes a clean sweep, since we've already taken both the basketball and softball titles for this year, only failing to capture the volley title," he said.



Aurelio Feliberty

Redleg Tab Benzinger, #30, flies by Panther Gary Branch for a touchdown.

SPORTS SHORTS

Power lifting meet Dec. 16 at Gunter

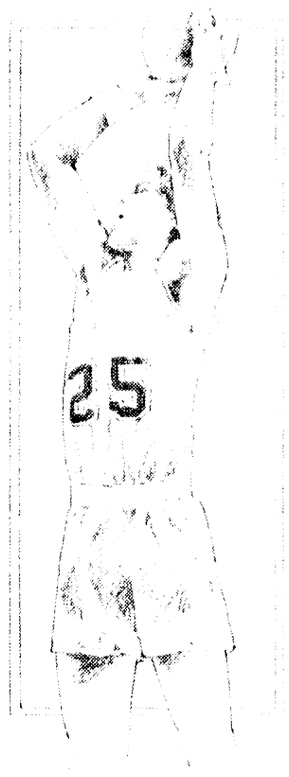
Gunter Air Force Base will hold its 1989 Gunter Power Lifting Invitational Dec. 16 at the Sport Center, building 800. The meet is sanctioned by the U.S. Power Lifting Federation, and current USPF rules will be in effect. Each lifter must bring a valid USPF card.

There will be two weigh-in periods — one Dec. 15 from noon until 7 p.m. and the other Dec. 16 from 7 to 8 a.m.

There are five divisions — open, masters, women, armed forces, and team.

The entry fee for each division is $25. All entries must be paid during the weigh-in session. There will be a $4 admission fee for all guests.

To obtain an entry form or for more information, call Sgt. Lenard Rogers at (205) 279-4616/3715.



Youth basketball sign-up starts

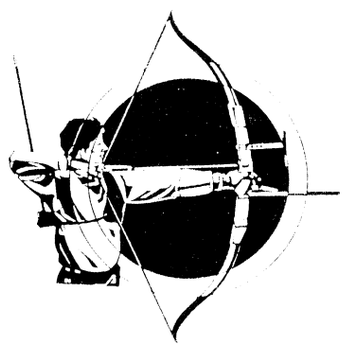
Youth Services basketball registration will begin Monday and continue through Dec. 5.

Family members, ages 9 through 15, of active duty and retired military personnel may participate.

Sign-ups will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056.

Youth Services is also in need of basketball coaches. Individuals interested incoaching youth basketball should contact Youth Services.

For more information, call 545-3070/3913.



Archery course opens for bow hunters

The Fort Benning Archery Course is open for all archers and their families to come and enjoy the sport of archery.

The course is made up of zero lanes varying from 20 to 60 yards and a 14-target, field, hunter and animal silhouette course. The yardage varies from target to target throughout the walking course.

The Creek Bowmen are constantly improving the archery course. Hunters are asked not to shoot broad-head arrows into the bales. Jeff Becvar, Creek Bowmen president, will provide broad-head backups upon request. Call him at 687-7027.

The archery course is located off of Sightseeing Road.

Check deer at Building 5883

Hunters are reminded to bring their deer to the Harmony Church Deer Check Station, building 5883.

This check station is open daily from 8 a.m. through 7 p.m.

The Fish and Wildlife Branch needs an adequate sample of harvested deer in order to establish hunting regulations for next year. Valuable information will be acquired by both the hunters and Fish and Wildlife Branch.

For more information, call 544-6120.

See SHORTS B-6

Faith School Race just around corner

Fort Benning Schools

The 11th annual Faith School Race will be held at Fort Benning Dec. 2.

The Faith Race, which begins and ends at Don C. Faith Middle School located on Ingerson Street, is made up of three different races.

The one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:30 a.m., the two-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m., and the five-mile race begins at 10 a.m. The two- and five-mile races are open to all age categories.

Awards will be presented in each category at the awards ceremony in the Faith School gym.

Faith Race T-shirts will be presented to all finishers.

Runners can pre-register at the main office of Faith Middle School and register in the gym the day of the race at 7 a.m.

Pre-registration fees are $4 per race for ages 14 and under and $6 per race for ages 15 and over.

Registration fees on the day of the race increase to $5 and $7, respectively.

The school's physical education department and the Non-commissioned Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor the race.

Members of the Fort Benning and surrounding communities are invited to participate.

All proceeds from the race go to the Faith physical education program to provide additional equipment and incentive awards for students.

Training center's HSC fares well at playoffs

By Troy A. Pearson
197th Infantry Brigade

Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Center tasted victory in the opening round of the post flag football playoffs, as they edged Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, 8-6.

Both teams came defensively ready to play as was indicated by the close score.

HSC went into the game with a proud 6-2 record, while HHC put its 5-2 mark to the test.

"If all the players keep their motivation up and don't let their minds stray from what we're here for, we'll come out on top," said Carthell Granison of HSC at the start of the game.

"We have two players missing from the game tonight due to field training, which will put us somewhat at a disadvantage; however, we'll still give 110 percent," said Robert Anthony of HHC.

The game opened slow and remained scoreless until HSC capitalized on a crucial mistake made by HHC.

Gary Bush, quarterback of HHC, was unable to get his hands on an errant snap of the ball by the center, and an HSC defender trapped him in the end zone for a safety, brining the game to 6-0.

Following HSC's possession and failure to move the ball, Bush took advantage of his next possession and scored quickly on a 45-yard touchdown pass to Anthony. The rest of the first half was scoreless and the half ended at 6-2.

The second half also opened with a slow start as both teams committed costly offensive and defensive mistakes.

With HHC clinging onto its slim lead and less than a minute remaining, it appeared a victory was at hand.

However, these hopes soon vanished when HSC's Granison latched onto a desperation pass made by his quarterback and fell into the end zone to put his team on top.

HSC survived three last-second attempts by HHC to score, before celebrating an 8-6 victory to advance to the next round.

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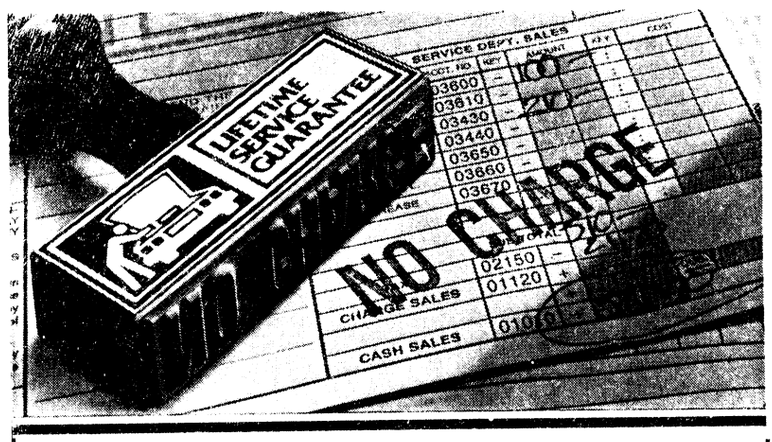


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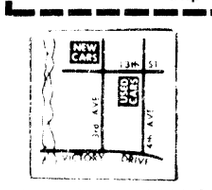
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SPIRITUAL

Thanksgiving is the essence of spirituality

By Chap. Orlando Sunga
197th Infantry Brigade



Did you ever ask, "Why is Thanksgiving Day set on a Thursday?"

The real Thanksgiving was initiated on a Thursday — the real Thanksgiving, of course, is the Eucharist.

The word "Eucharist" means "Thanksgiving."

It would be wonderful if each community would gather together in their churches to celebrate Thanksgiving Day.

The essence of our spiritual life is thanksgiving. All that is good, we have received from God through no merit of our own.

God called us to salvation through his son, Jesus Christ.

Paul, the Apostle tells us, "Every good and perfect gift comes down from above."

There are three parts of thanksgiving: recognition of the gift, expression of appreciation and the desire to give in return.

When we go to church, we recognize all the blessings that we enjoy in life.

All these gifts come through Jesus, the Lord.

At the same time we express our appreciation by our participation in the celebration of the word of God and the Eucharist.

Finally, we must have the desire to give in return by offering ourselves in union with Christ to do the will of the Father — service to our fellow men.

The early Christians appeared before the Lord several times each year to present to God the best that they had.

From the first fruits of their harvest to the last, they offered them to the Lord to thank him for his blessings.

Christians could only give a token back to God from the gifts of produce of the fields.

In our thanksgiving, we give ourselves.

When we give ourselves in perfect union with the Lord, our faith takes on a new dimension. It becomes a worthy gift.

Thanksgiving is a secular holiday. But it is one we could well assimilate into our spirituality and our liturgical tradition.

It is rather silly that we only have one official day in the year to stop and give thanks to God for all the blessings of our lives.

We should thank God every day of our lives.

All things come from God as a gift, and we are only stewards. That we are specially fortunate in this land of ours, America, with its rich earth and bountiful crops and diverse people.

Today, we come to recognize God as the giver of all good gifts. We should show our gratitude for all the blessings that is given to us. The Lord has given us so much in this world, let us pledge that we shall be generous in sharing and caring for others.

Religious education of kids is more than Sunday School

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"Mommy, where does God live?"

Everyone may have an answer to this question, one that they are reasonably comfortable with, but when do we know everything about our faith?

The answer to that is never. Faith in itself is a continuing process of inquiry, research and understanding.

It is hoped that eventually we experience some of the delightful moments of "Oh yeah, that makes sense to me now."

No one tells graduating senior high school students that they have reached the end of their quest for knowledge. Yet many people feel they can reach an end to their religious education.

The Sunday School and CCD teachers say they marvel at how many of the children in their classes do not attend worship services.

"The parents simply feel the children will get all they need out of one hour of religious instruction a week," said Phil Reilly, director of Catholic Religious Education.

He explained that this gives children two obviously opposite messages: Learn about God, but don't go to church.

The need for education in these circumstances is not as great for the children as it is for the parents.

If the parents are learning and allowing their faith to be a part of their lives, it naturally trickles down to their children.

The most wonderful and useful thing a person could have when they face the world alone is the comfort and strength of their own faith.

Unfortunately, most people are not enately qualified to supply their children with all of the information and guidance they need above and beyond their formal academic and religious education.

Many of us find ourselves studying up on the latest first grade computer skills and watching with intense concentration as a tap dance instructor demonstrates the "Buffalo" (just in case she needs help when she practices at home).

In the same regard, we can't pass by the literature table in the religious without taking information about raising children in faith.

There is a woman at Fort Benning who has five young children. Her husband is stationed in Korea and will be away for another four months.

They all seem so contented and happy.

She said, "I have five children, and sometimes I think people feel sorry for me and wonder how I get along while my husband is away.

"But I tell them I am just fine because of the strength I get from God."

She said she spends most of her time associated with the Samoan Pentecostal Church at Kelley Hill.

Her activities include Bible studies, womens groups and worship, she said.

She said her two oldest sons look forward to Friday evenings when they have youth Bible studies.

Her 2-year-old girl, Lupe quotes her Bible verse for the day with great excitement, "Jesus loves me."

Although those five children will face difficulties in life, Lupe, like her brothers and sisters, will probably always have the comfort of the joy of faith in their lives.

What in this world could be more valuable than that?

Thanksgiving services set

(USAIC Chaplain's Office)

Ecumenical — A post-wide Ecumenical Thanksgiving Day service will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel Thursday at 11 a.m.

The guest speaker will be retired Chap. (Col.) Charles F. Hill.

Chap. Hill retired from the U.S. Army Chaplaincy in 1982 after more than 25 years of service.

His last assignment was Fort Benning, where one of his major responsibilities was that of pastor of the Infantry Center Chapel.

Since 1982, he has been pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church in Ellerslie, Ga.

• • •

Thanksgiving Day Mass — Thanksgiving Day Mass will be held at 10 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

'Sound of Joy' to perform at Infantry Training Center

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A diverse musical group, "Sound of Joy," will give a free performance open to the public at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 3, at the Infantry Training Center Chapel at Sand Hill.

According to Art Crane, president of SuArt Ministries in Pensacola, Fla., "Sound of Joy" presents the gospel to the unchurched, and challenges Christians to greater commitment to Christ.

The group is a division of the SuArt Ministries.

Performing about 300 concerts a year in diverse locations, from backyard concerts to large metropolitan churches, "Sound of Joy" has recorded five albums.

Members of "Sound of Joy" represent several denominations and are from all over the United States.

The group was formed in 1978 and is meant to appeal to a wide variety of audiences.

The concert may contain traditional, as well as contemporary music.

Priority seating will be held for one station unit training soldiers.

Admission is free, although a designated offering will be taken up for SuArt Ministries.

For more information, contact the ITC Chapel at 544-3269.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship bible study groups currently meeting at Fort Benning during the evening at various locations.

Anyone who would like to become a part of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain, 545-2050, or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall, 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The adult choir at the Infantry Center Chapel has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are held at the Religious Education Center for those people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are held Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested in volunteering for this worthwhile program, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Baby-sitting is provided.

Contact Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available.

Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

First Friday — The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m., at the Religious Education Center for Rosary and fellowship. A Christmas ornament exchange will be held. Chap. (Maj.) Richard Roggio, Family Life Center chaplain, will speak on family traditions. Ladies are asked to bring a dessert. Free baby-sitting will be at the Religious Education Center.

Call 687-2175 or 687-6145 for more information.

Inquiry classes — Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Sponsors and catechists are also needed.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

First reconciliation — This class meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center for children in the second grade and older.

Parents are required to attend the first session. Baby-sitting will be provided.

Call 545-5508 for more information.

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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'Around the World on Ice' is Busch Gardens new attraction

Busch Gardens

Visitors to Tampa's Busch Gardens can experience exotic foreign locales, ranging from a steamy South American jungle to the interior of an Egyptian tomb, at a dazzling new ice show, "Around the World on Ice," which debuted at the African-themed park this month.

Shown in the park's Moroccan Palace, the new show features lavish costumes and sets, dramatic special effects and music that runs the gamut from authentic folk pieces to upbeat, contemporary songs.

The production takes visitors on a whirlwind visit to the sights and sounds of six countries.

The show opens in a misty South American jungle, where a large stone idol comes to life by blasting fireballs as birds of paradise, a jaguar and black panther perform a frenzied dance.

Inside an Egyptian tomb, King Tut is awakened from his coffin by special lighting effects, as four mummies perform a comical dance to the song, "Walk Like an Egyptian."

Then it's on to Russia, featuring a grand procession of the Czar and Czariana in a majestic troika sleigh pulled by three horses.

Other settings include a Paris street scene, where a fountain statue comes to life, an English park and a rousing finale featuring a "Liberty Fanfare" and the patriotic sounds of Neil Diamond's song, "America."

"'Around the World on Ice' promises to be a spectacular ice show," said Joseph C. Fincher, general manager of the Tampa theme park. "With its cast of 15 professional skaters, exotic sets and beautiful costumes, the show represents an outstanding addition to Busch Gardens' live entertainment lineup."



Busch Gardens

A tribal high priest protects a sacred idol during the South American jungle sequence in the new ice show.

The show utilizes more than 300 lighting fixtures, which are operated by a computerized console to create the special lighting effects, as well as more than 20 sets and 750 costume pieces.

Bush Gardens is a 300-acre theme park, offering thrill rides, live entertainment, animal shows and exhibits and shops.

The park ranks as one of the nation's top zoos with more than 3,300 animals displayed in natural habitats.

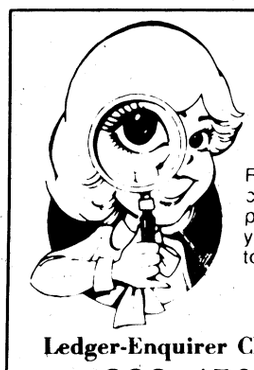
MOVIES

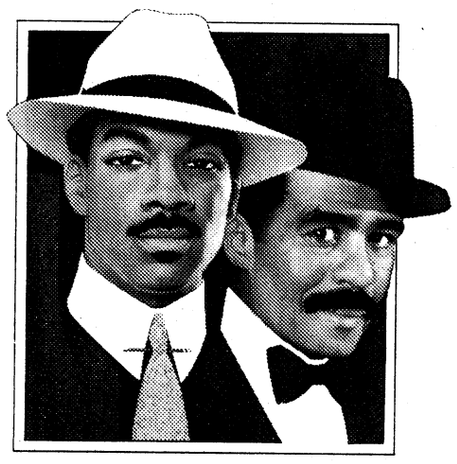
Today	Casualties of War - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Karate Kid III - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Working Girl - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	When Harry Met Sally - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Weekend at Bernie's - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Uncle Buck - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Black Rain - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Night Game - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Pet Sematary - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Black Rain - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	When Harry Met Sally - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Field of Dreams - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	When Harry Met Sally - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Uncle Buck - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Black Rain - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Packages - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Dead Poets Society - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Weekend at Bernie's - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Packages - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Black Rain - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Parenthood - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Uncle Buck - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Night Game - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

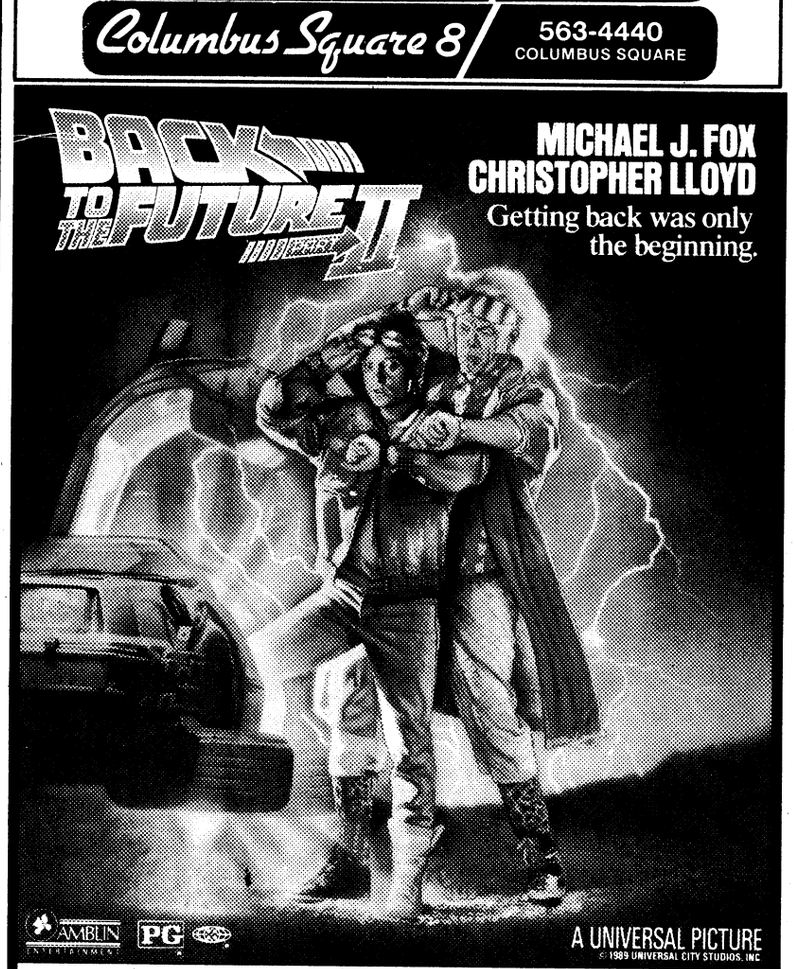
Gonna rain today? Call WEATHERLINE®

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Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
Box office opens at 6:30 "LITTLE MERMAID" G 7:00 8:45
SORRY, NO DISC. TKTS. "BACK TO THE FUTURE PT 2" PG 7:00 9:30
"ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN" G 7:00 8:45
SORRY, NO DISC TKTS. "HARLEM NIGHTS" R 7:00 9:30
"DAD" PG 7:00 9:30
"PRANCER" G 7:00 9:30
the Screening Room
"THE MUSIC TEACHER" PG 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box office opens at 6:30 "SHOCKER" R 7:00 9:30
"SEA OF LOVE" R 7:00 9:30
"NEXT OF KIN" R 7:00 9:30
SORRY, NO DISC. TKTS. "HARLEM NIGHTS" R 7:00 9:30
SORRY, NO DISC. TKTS. "BACK TO THE FUTURE PT 2" PG 7:00 9:30
"GROSS ANATOMY" PG 7:10 9:20
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" R 7:10 9:20
"THE BEAR" PG 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box office opens at 6:30 "STEEL MAGNOLIAS" PG 7:00 9:30
"CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS" PG13 7:10 9:20
"LOOK WHO'S TALKING" PG13 7:00 9:30
Plaza Triple 99¢ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box office opens at 6:30 "THE ABYSS" PG 13 7:00 9:30
Any Movie 99¢ Anytime! "HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 7:10 9:20
"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY" R 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 2ND BYPASS
"FRIDAY THE 13th PT 8" R 7:15 9:30
Any Movie 99¢ Anytime! "HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 7:00 9:15


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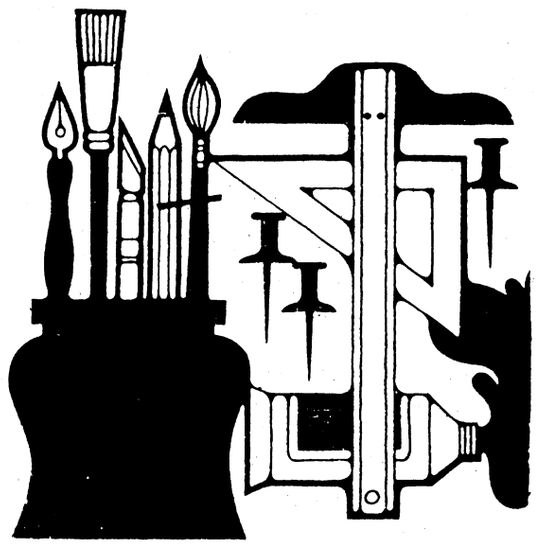
EDDIE MURPHY RICHARD PRYOR

HARLEM NIGHTS
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS IN ASSOCIATION WITH EDDIE MURPHY PRODUCTIONS A FILM BY EDDIE MURPHY
EDDIE MURPHY RICHARD PRYOR
HARLEM NIGHTS MUSIC BY HERBIE HANCOCK DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY WOODY OMENS, A.S.C. EDITED BY GEORGE BOWERS PRODUCTION DESIGN BY LAWRENCE G. PAULL EXECUTIVE PRODUCER EDDIE MURPHY
PRODUCED BY ROBERT D. WACHS AND MARK LIPSKY WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY EDDIE MURPHY A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
R RESTRICTED DOLBY STEREO
SHOW TIMES: 7:00 9:30
SORRY, NO DISC. TKTS.
Carmike Cinema 7 596-8244 5301 Sidney Simons Blvd.
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE


BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II
MICHAEL J. FOX
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
Getting back was only the beginning.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE © 1989 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC
PG
SHOW TIMES: 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Carmike Cinema 7 596-8244 5301 Sidney Simons Blvd.


STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents
BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II
A ROBERT ZEMECKIS Film
MICHAEL J. FOX
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
Getting back was only the beginning.
MICHAEL J. FOX
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II LEA THOMPSON THOMAS F. WILSON
MUSIC BY ALAN SILVESTRI EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS STEVEN SPIELBERG FRANK MARSHALL KATHLEEN KENNEDY
SCREENPLAY BY BOB GALE STORY BY ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE PRODUCED BY BOB GALE AND NEIL CANTON DIRECTED BY ROBERT ZEMECKIS
AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
Special Visual Effects By INDUSTRIAL LIGHT & MAGIC
SOUNDTRACK ON MCA RECORDS, CASSETTES AND CDs. DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES
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OPENS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS



Art contest, exhibition — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is gearing up for the 21st annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition. Get out your pencils and brushes and get rolling.

The contest will be open to all active and retired military personnel and their adult family members and civilian employees at Fort Benning. The entries must be original and completed in the past two years.

Entries will be accepted at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center between Thursday and Dec. 6. All entries must be titled and two works may be entered in each category.

Categories include: graphics, oils, water colors, photography, sculpture and open media. The art will be on display Dec. 9 and 10.

The public is invited view the art Fort Benning has to offer. Refreshments will be served.

The Recreation Center is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

CLASSES

GED and English Language — Free GED and English language classes are conducted each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Building 2642 on Collins Loop. The classes are sponsored by the International Wives' Club. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

★ ★ ★

Aerobics classes — The Physical Activities office offers aerobics classes. The cost is $15 per month. Day and evening classes are available. For more information, contact the Sports Office at 545-4178 or 545-5777.

★ ★ ★

Money Management Course — A four-session Money Management Course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Family Fitness Center — The Family Fitness Center at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, is now open 6 a.m., Monday through Friday, for morning physical training. Why not do PT in the Fitness Center followed by breakfast in the Supper Club, FBOC. Breakfast is served from 6 to 8:30 a.m. Carry-out service is available.

Sand Hill Club

Trainee graduation parties — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Call the Sand Hill Club and let our experts assist in planning a successful graduation party.

For more information, call 687-0843.

★ ★ ★

All-You-Care-To-Eat lunch program — A family style all-you-care-to-eat lunch program is available at the Sand Hill Club. A vast array of food, iced tea and dessert are available for $4.25. Also chef salads are $1.95 and soup du jour is $1.25. Iced tea is included in the prices. The lunch program is from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 687-0843.

★ ★ ★

Main NCO Club

Latin disco — The Main NCO Club presents a Latin disco every Saturday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

ITR

Vacation — Come visit the Information Travel and Recreation Office for a getaway weekend or for a full-blown, fun-filled Florida vacation. The Destin Recreation Area offers some of the most beautiful beaches on the gulf, emerald waters, charter fishing and a night life that is second to none.

Available at this location are completely-equipped cottages of various types and sizes and two 10-unit motels. In addition to the new community center, snack bar and game room, there are two deep-sea fishing vessels, inshore fishing boats and motors and various sports equipment for charter and rental.

For those of you who prefer to camp, camper pads and sites are available.

For additional information, contact the ITR Office at 545-4155 or visit building 247.

★ ★ ★

Lodging facilities — The ITR Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITR Office for a list of eligible hotels.

This is a special offer sure to appeal to anyone who has ever arrived with their family at a special duty station only to find government quarters were not available.

To begin with, the soldier has to bear the expense for a commercial hotel out of his own pocket. Then, because they're new to the area it is hard to know how to find a good hotel, let alone one with reasonable rates.

Don't take chances, ITR can tell you which hotels are available, whether they have a swimming pool, fitness center, laundry facilities and baby-sitting services.

If you plan to travel on vacation or just want to get away for a weekend, remember to book your discount lodging reservations with the ITR Office.

Call the ITR Office today at 545-7535/4155 for lodging reservations.

MISCELLANEOUS

Family violence class: A class designed to familiarize adults and minors with the procedures of Georgia law, which enables them to petition for temporary protective restraining orders because of family violence, will be held in Building 4, Classroom 60, Nov. 27, 10 a.m. until noon.

The emphasis of this free class will be on court prcedures, the role of law enforcement, filing restaining orders and victim rights.

It is open to all military and civilian employees.

Contact the Family Advocacy Program at 545-7517/1235 to confirm attendance.

Well women exams — Martin Army Community Hospital is devoting Dec. 7, a day of service, to beneficiaries who have difficulty getting appointments for Well Woman Exams — pap and breast exams.

If you need this type of exam, the Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic will have a Well Woman Exam Day Dec. 7.

Schedule your appointment for pap and breast exams now by calling the clinic at 544-1076/1077/1078.

★ ★ ★

Talent Search — The Noncommissioned Officers Council is gearing up for a Fort Benning talent search.

The competition is open to all military and their family members ages 18 and over.

The events include singing, male and female; dance, male, female and group; comedian, male and female; playing instrument or small groups.

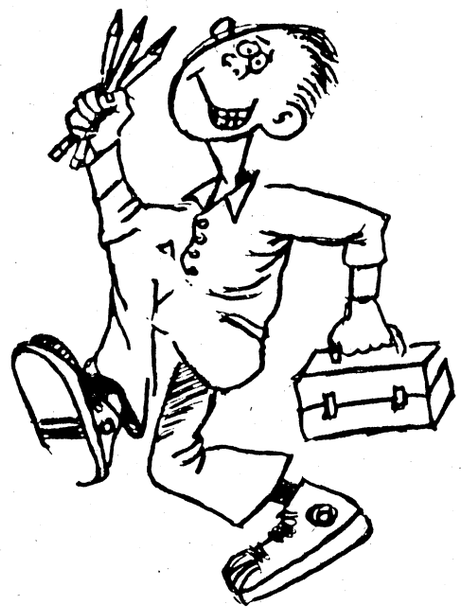
For more information, call one of the following: Sgt. 1st Class Hartley Gibbons, 545-1962; Sgt. Susan Heard, 545-7147; or Sgt. Tracy Adams, 544-6008.

Prizes will be awarded leading up to the finals for the year.



"Beauty Spot" — The latest Army Communities of Excellence "beauty spot" is the Battery Shop of DPTM's Range division. Robert Knight, chief of the facility, bought all of the shrubbery and does planting and grounds maintenance.

People who know of other beauty spots on post post can call the Management Analysis Division at 545-2557.



Preschool and latchkey program — The Custer Terrace Child Development Center is offering two new programs.

A part-day preschool taught by a certified teacher is offered for children ages 3, 4 and 5 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The program is developmental in nature, focusing on the affective as well as the cognitive areas of child development.

Parents are responsible for transporting the children to the center.

In the event of a large response, another class will be made available in the afternoon. This program will follow the regular on post school calendar.

A Latchkey Program for students at the Wilbur School is offered by the Custer Terrace Child Development Center.

Children can be dropped off to the center in the morning. The center will provide breakfast for the children and transportation to school.

After school, the children will be transported back to the center where they will be provided a

★ ★ ★

Recycle — Save your aluminum cans and recycle them. There is now a recycling facility conveniently located on post. This is an excellent way to raise a little extra money.

All units, soldiers, family members, DoD personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility. Pitch in as a group and make a little money, plus help keep the post clean by recycling aluminum cans.

Payment will be either cash payment or cash voucher to be redeemed at the cashier's cage at either the Officers' or NCO Club. For military units, unit funds will be credited.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to building 2288 on Alenko Street.

Call 687-8000 for more information.

See **COMMUNITY** B-6

SERVICES



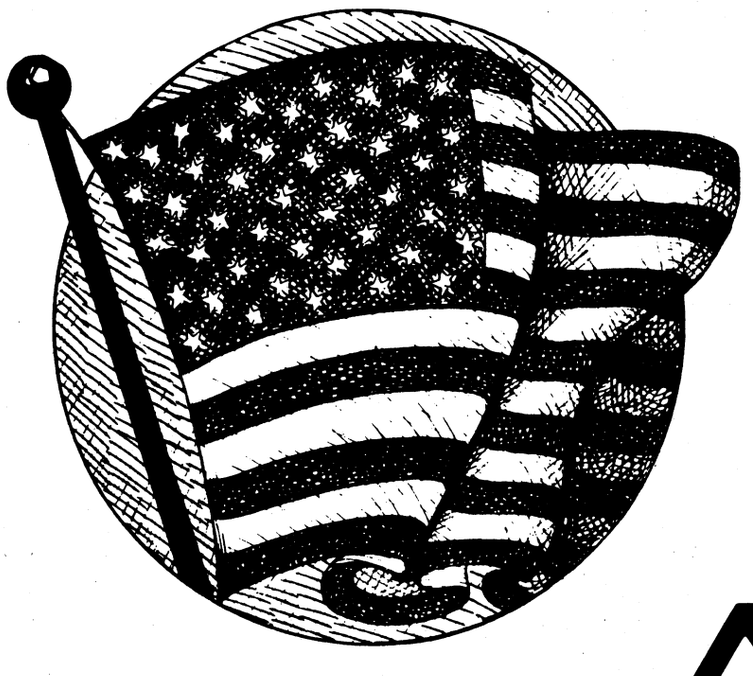
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In Appreciation . . .



of the sacrifices you've made to keep us safe and free—the tough training, the late hours, moving your family from pillar to post, and battles fought—please come by and pick up your

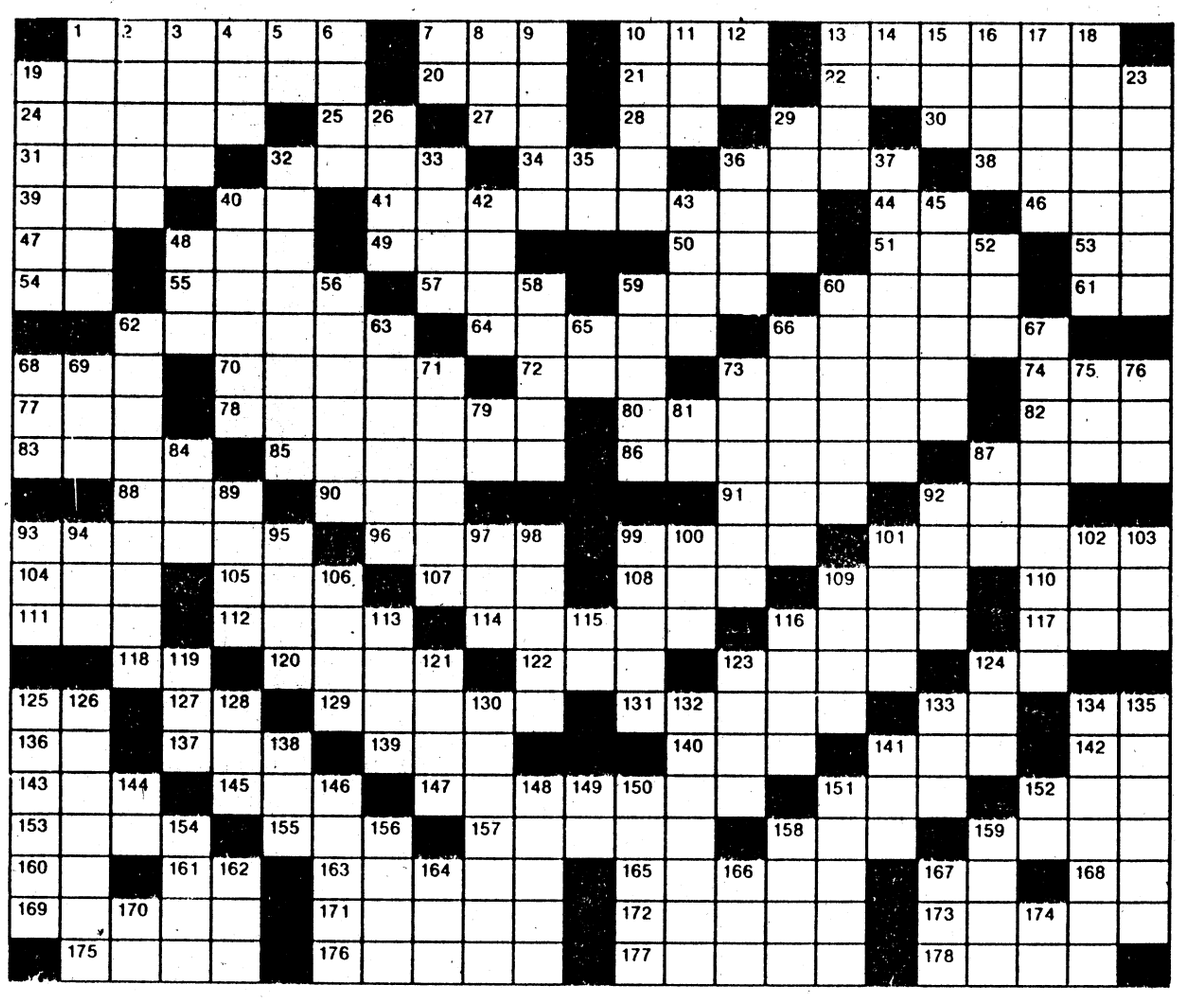
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 "— Academy"
7 Chart
10 Meadow
13 Furniture wheel
19 Changed
20 Be ill

21 Springfield's St.
22 Beginner
24 Having dull finish
25 Printer's measure
27 Myself
28 "— Law"

29 Ma's partner
30 Plague
31 Shoshonean Indians

32 Break suddenly
34 — — carte
36 Finger ring
38 Halt
39 Sun. talk
40 XVII x III
41 American woodpecker

44 Bone
46 Baseball stat.
47 Teutonic deity
48 Crony: colloq.
49 "To — With Love"

50 Consume
51 Military vessel: abbr.

53 Agave plant
54 Struthers ID
55 Walk
57 Base
59 Fondle
60 Protective ditch
61 Grad.-to- be
62 Kind of sausage: colloq.

64 Morning prayer
66 Cleaning rod for small arms
68 Game at cards
70 Metal fastener
72 M-Q linkup
73 Memento
74 Away
77 Sin
78 Having made a will

80 Raise
82 Deface
83 "Goodbye, Columbus" author

85 Floated in air
86 Withdraw from a federation

87 Compassion
88 — wild (highly excited)

90 Pinch
91 Attempt

92 Prohibit
93 Treats maliciously
96 Bird's home
99 Blemish

101 Woolly
104 Falsehood
105 Cleaning utensil
107 Female deer
108 Equality
109 Lubricate
110 Small child

111 Affirmative
112 Winter vehicle
114 Sheets of glass
116 Hurried
117 Female sheep
118 Tantalum symbol

120 College official
122 Cut
123 Secluded valley
124 Exists
125 Above

127 "Let It —"
129 Is aware of
131 Drawing room
133 Early morn
134 Hebrew letter
136 Neon symbol
137 Mature
139 Greek letter
140 Large tub

141 Brim
142 Article
143 Hostelry
145 Simpleton
147 Went in
151 Make lace

152 Morsel
153 Caudal appendage

155 Knock
157 Hinder
158 Marry
159 One opposed
160 Overhead railway

161 Paid notice
163 Liquid measure
165 Tardier
167 Equally
168 Negative prefix
169 Heating apparatus

171 Prophets
172 Once more
173 River in France
175 Lamb
176 Expunge
177 New — Day
178 Suspend

DOWN

1 Inferior race horses
2 Aquatic mammal
3 Permits
4 Anger
5 Cerium symbol
6 Paradise

7 Mother
8 Direct at target
9 Entreaties
10 Shade of purple
11 Guido's high note
12 Mr. Pacino
13 Sept

14 Diphthong
15 Follow's Fri.
16 Three: Sp.
17 Growing out of
18 Vacation places
19 Entertains

23 Mend
26 Church service
29 Role
32 Quiets
33 Bucket

35 Lutetium symbol
36 Whip
37 Common white marble

40 Newest
42 School dance: colloq.

43 Sharp
45 In short supply
48 Greek letter
52 Japanese statesman, 1891-1909

56 Individual
58 Diminished
59 Metal tubes
60 Disease

62 Most deserving

63 Keep
65 As far as
66 Come back
67 Controls
68 Celtic sea god

69 Gold, in Spain
71 Distorted
73 Clergyman
75 Obese
76 Cook in hot fat
79 Tellurium symbol
81 French article

84 Torrid
87 "Peter —"
89 Precious stones
92 Hairless

93 Crafty
94 Baker's product
95 Traded for money
97 Soak up
98 Athletic groups
99 Pours forth

100 Dance step
101 Hold on property
102 Haul
103 Parisian summer
106 Brief glance

109 Unlock
113 Great — (dog)
115 Negative
116 Narrow opening

119 Arabian garment
121 Memorandum
123 Merry
124 Demon
125 Joins
126 Punishment
128 The self
130 Roams
132 Mean
133 River island

134 Separating
135 All
138 Hearing organ
141 Young boy

144 Nickel symbol
146 Imitation
148 Brief

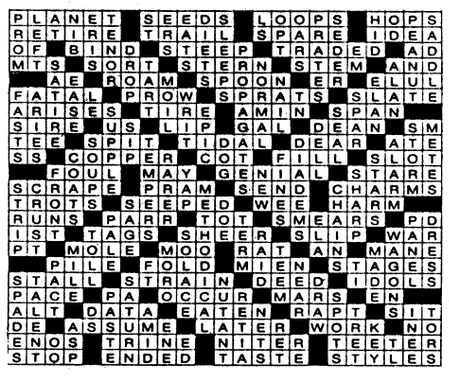
149 Latin conjunction
150 Kind of foot race
151 Gull-like birds

152 Switch position
154 Volcanic emanation

156 Dock
158 Fish trap
159 On the ocean
162 Lair

164 Hyson
166 Chinese pagoda
167 — Wednesday
170 Faroe Islands whirlwind
174 At home

LAST WEEK



Pro

—Continued from B-1—

with his fist after the play was over, turns out he was only blocking me."

Sistrunk offers his own hard-line suggestions to prevent fighting in the NFL.

"I think they should start fining the guys in the NFL such that if you get thrown out of the game you don't get your check that week. I think that would stop a lot of the fighting."

"I don't care how much money you're making, you can still get hurt when they take a check."

"Now, if you hurt somebody, you hurt somebody, but do it in a clean way. Don't go out there and try to be a cheap shot. I hate to see cheap-shot football."

Featured on an ESPN half-time presentation titled 'Half-Time', Nov. 12, Sistrunk was caught in action helping drill sergeants and trainees keep in condition during their off-time.

The feature was part of ESPNs recent spotlights on former pros.

Modesty prevents Sistrunk from elaborating on his role in the nationally-televised special.

However, he was quick to point out that no one else was featured with him. "It was just me," he said, enjoying the moment of personal glory.

No stranger behind the camera, he joins a roster of greats, including Randy White, Larry Czonka, Bert Jones, L.C. Greenwood and Hacksaw Reynolds for Miller Lites latest "all-pro lineup commercial."

So, is it less filling or does it taste great?

"It tastes great," quips the former star, "but I also believe in the charitable spirit of the Miller Brewing Company."

"They do a lot of charity work and things for the community, and I support things like that."

Sistrunk's 1990 Superbowl prediction? The Raiders, of course. "Once a Raider, always a Raider," he said.

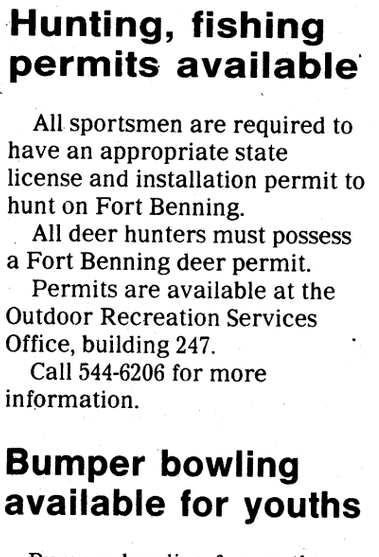
Shorts

—Continued from B-2—

Zero your rifle on Easley Range

Easley Range, located on Dixie Road, is open for hunters and sportsmen who wish to zero their rifles or pistols.

For information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Delk at 545-1301.



Bowling Pot-O-Gold is at $5,000

Fort Benning bowling center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Hunting, fishing permits available

All sportsmen are required to have an appropriate state license and installation permit to hunt on Fort Benning.

All deer hunters must possess a Fort Benning deer permit.

Permits are available at the Outdoor Recreation Services Office, building 247.

Call 544-6206 for more information.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths ages 3 to 8 and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Coaches needed for youth sports

Youth Services is in need of soccer, flag football and cheerleader coaches.

Basic requirements for coaching positions are that you have a true desire to work with children, you wish to devote your time and you feel you can teach the values of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Persons interested in coaching should call Youth Services at 545-3070/3913.

Post bass club wants members

Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members, 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and nonboaters are welcome.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 2616 (the Boy Scout building in Soldiers' Plaza).

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Porter Angel at 569-9100, Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Jackie Marsh at 297-7352.

Junior rifle club needs members

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members who are serious about competitive rifle shooting.

Anyone 12-19 years old is eligible to join.

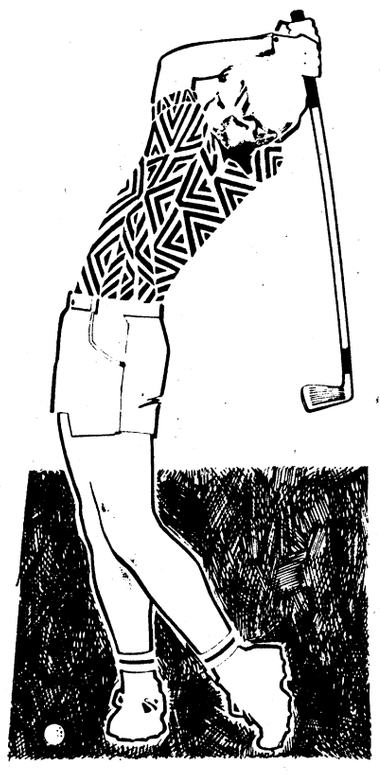
The six week Basic Marksmanship and Safety Course is conducted every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Hook International Range, building 1293. The cost of the course is $50.

Annual dues for the club after graduation from the basic course will be $100.

The club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The instructors and coaches for the juniors are members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Contact Rhonda Barush or Jerrold Scharninghausen at 545-2343 or 2614 for more information.



Junior golf clinic Saturday and Nov. 25

There will be a junior golf clinic at the Follow Me Golf Course for golfers 7 to 17 years old, Friday and Dec. 2 and 9 from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call the Follow Me Golf Course at 687-1940.

Army-Navy Classic December 9

The Army-Navy Football Classic will be held Dec. 9 in Giant Stadium at the Meadowlands.

As in the recent past, CBS Sports expects to air the game around 2:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

For this game, West Point is soliciting Army-Navy Spirit Videos from units in the field.

During the last several seasons, the Army has been extremely successful in having short (15- to 20-second) videos showing soldiers in tanks, attack helicopters in formation or parachute teams sending a single message — "Go Army, Beat Navy."

The network is eager to show videos from subordinate commands. Their advice is "the more clever and unusual the better."

If your command would be interested in preparing three-quarter-inch Army-Navy spirit videos for CBS to air during this year's game, send them to the following address:

Directorate of Academy Relations, Attention: Lt. Col. Bruce K. Bell, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. 10996-1788.

To allow adequate time for CBS to use these videos, please ensure they arrive at West Point no later than Nov. 28.

Hunters can call in

The Hunter Control Call In/Out is in effect during the hunting season.

Hunter Control hours are 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone numbers for commercial phones are 682-1589, 682-1622 or 682-1778. When using a 544 or 545 prefix telephone, call 544-4226. Only call this number when a commercial phone is not available.

Hunters are reminded that they will need their access permit number, social security number and the location in which they plan to hunt when calling.

Many sports facilities available on post

The Sports Section manages the following facilities on post:

Field houses/gymnasiums — six total

Baseball/softball fields — five total

Multi-purpose courts and fields — seven total

Racquetball courts — 10 courts

Squash courts — two courts

Tennis courts — 12 courts

Please call 545-2332 or come by building 394 for more information



Big deer contest is underway

The Fort Benning Big Deer Contest is underway and runs until Jan. 15, 1990. Hunters may pick up entry forms at Building 247.

All contestants must possess a post hunting permit and all required state licenses. Entries must have been taken while hunting on the Fort Benning military reservation. All contestants must check in and out of hunter control on the day the deer is bagged.

Entry fees are $2 for E-5 and below. The fee is $3 for all other authorized hunters.

First-place prize will be a Browning Bar 30-06 rifle with a three by nine scope. The second-place winner will receive a Remington 1187 Premier three-inch Magnum 12-gauge shotgun. The third-place prize is a Warren and Sweat special purpose climbing tree stand.

Only one prize will be allowed per entrant. The contest encompasses Georgia and Alabama gun seasons. Only legally hunted deer will be accepted, subject to verification.

The measurement and weigh-in point will be at Building 5883 in Harmony Church. Measurement will take place seven days per week from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. except Christmas and Thanksgiving. Call 544-6120 or 544-6206 for information about weigh-ins.

Modified Boone and Crockett measurement plus weight of the deer (field dressed and head on) will be used.

– from staff reports.

Community

—Continued from B-5—

Thrift Shop — The Thrift Shop, located at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue, will extend its hours for one day only.

Holiday shoppers will be able to browse through the Thrift Shop for gifts on Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Thrift Shop, Craft Cabin, and Flea Market will close for the holiday season on Dec. 16 and will not reopen for business until January 1990.

★ ★ ★

Women's health lecture — A lecture series for women about women's health issues will be held at Martin Army Community Hospital's Baugh Conference Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the dates listed below. All women, active duty, retired and family members are invited. A different topic each month. Discussion, question and answers. For more information, call OB Gyn Clinic 544-1209.

Jan. 8 — Premenstrual Syndrome

Feb. 5 — For Mothers and Daughters — For the 9 to 16 year old "What's happening to my body."

March 5 — Controlling Your Weight: A realistic approach.

April 2 — Breast Lumps and Bumps — What do they mean? Self-examination, Mammograms.

May 7 — Your Body After 40 — What You Should Know.

★ ★ ★

Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc. (Patch Preschool) has a few vacancies in the afternoon program.

The children must have turned 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1989, to be eligible. Three-year-olds can be placed on a waiting list. Call 687-2404 for more information.

Education — Representatives from the School of Education at Columbus College will visit the Fort Benning Center to discuss education courses.

Dr. Steve Halverson, associate dean of the college's Education School, will be there Nov. 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Fort Benning Center is located on the second floor of building 2603. For more information, call Jan Bullock at 689-8668 or 545-1085.

★ ★ ★

Craft Cabin Christmas Open House — Only 37 more shopping days until Christmas and the Craft Cabin at the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager Avenue will kick off your shopping season with a special Open House Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featured will be Christmas items for decorating and for gift giving.

Parents anonymous — Martin Army Community Hospital Social Work Service and the Fort Benning Schools have organized a parents anonymous support group at Patch Elementary School. The group will meet each Wednesday evening from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Parenting tips and handouts will be provided to interested parents. A parent behavior specialist will be available to answer questions. All parents are welcome.

For more information, call Social Work Service at 544-1661/3308.

★ ★ ★

Library hours — Through December, Sayers Memorial Library will be open from 11 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. on an experimental basis. All personnel are invited to take advantage of these extended hours of service.

CLASSIFIED

Excitement!

322-4500

Bayonet Classified Index

CALL TOLL-FREE IN GEORGIA

1-800-282-7859

CALL TOLL-FREE OUTSIDE GEORGIA

1-800-241-7894

HOURS:

MONDAY - THURSDAY

8:30AM - 7:00PM

FRIDAY

8:30AM - 5:30PM

If you would like for your ad to appear in the next day's edition, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.

LEDGER-ENQUIRER CLASSIFIEDS

"There's something in it for you"

322-4500

Please check your advertisement the first day it appears in the newspaper. If you need to make corrections, simply call one of our Classified Advertising Representatives as soon as possible. Please call on the first day your ad appears, as the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer cannot be held responsible for errors beyond the first insertion date. We will be happy to see to it that your ad appears correctly in the next scheduled insertion in the Ledger-Enquirer.

Listed below are local telephone exchanges for the Columbus/Phenix City area. These do not require an area code if you live within the area. If the number is long distance, then the advertisement will list the area code.

ALABAMA
291 Phenix City
297 Phenix City
298 Phenix City
855 Phenix City/ Smiths/Seale

GEORGIA
322 Columbus
323 Columbus
324 Columbus
327 Columbus
561 Columbus
563 Columbus
568 Columbus
569 Columbus
571 Columbus
576 Columbus
596 Columbus
649 Columbus
682 Columbus
685 Columbus
687 Columbus
689 Columbus

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

A1 Air Cond., Heating
A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
C7 Child Care
E1 Electrical
E2 Energy Saving Products
F1 Fencing
F2 Floor Sanding
F3 Furniture
G1 Grading, Backhoe
G2 Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3 Gutters, Downspouts
H1 Handyman
H2 Hauling
H3 Home Improvement
I1 Insulation
L1 Lawn & Garden
L2 Lawn Mower Repair
M1 Misc. Services
P1 Painting, Wallpapering
P2 Plumbing
P3 Protection Services
P4 Photo Services
R1 TV, Stereo, Video Service
R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
S1 Screens, Storm Windows
S2 Sewing, Alterations
S3 Sheetrock, Drywall
S4 Signs
S5 Swimming Pools
S6 Sewing Machine Repairs
S7 Storage
S8 Small Engine Repair
T1 Tree Stump Removal
U1 Upholstery
V1 Vacuum Cleaner Service
V2 Video Taping
W1 Welding
Y1 Yardwork
Y2 Yard Equip. Rental

000 Legal Notices
001 Funeral Notices
002 Funeral Homes
003 Memorial Notices
004 Cards of Thanks
007 Cemeteries/ Monuments
010 Cemetery Lots
012 Lodge Notices
016 Public Notices
018 Professional Services
020 Personals
021 Only Hearts
022 Happy Ads
024 Items of Interest
028 Vacation & Tourist Information
034 Fishing & Hunting
036 Antiques
038 Air Cond./Heaters
040 Appliance Sales
042 Auctions
044 Building Materials
045 Bicycles
046 Camera/Photo
048 Camping Equipment
049 Christmas Trees
050 Clothing
052 Computers & Equip.
054 Firewood
056 Firearms
058 Furniture for Sale
059 Yard Sales - AL
060 Yard Sales - GA
061 Collectibles Buy/Sell
064 Sports Equip. & Supplies
066 Outdoor Equip
068 Jewelry
070 Machinery, Tools
072 Heavy Equipment
074 Medical Supplies
076 Misc. for Sale
077 Lost & Found Items
078 Musical Instruments
080 Office & Store Equip
081 Restaurant Equipment
082 Pawn Shops
084 Power Tools
086 Equipment Rental
088 Sewing Machines
092 Swimming Pools & Supplies
096 TV-Video-Stereo Sales
098 Merchandise Wanted
110 Livestock
112 Livestock Supplies
114 Poultry
116 Poultry Supplies
118 Hay-Feed-Grain
120 Farm Equipment
122 Pets
124 Pet Supplies & Services
126 Pet Boarding & Grooming
127 Pets-Lost & Found
128 Pets Wanted
130 Free Column
132 Fruits & Vegetables
134 Lawn & Garden
136 Lawn Mowers & Equip.
138 Plants, Shrubs, Trees
140 Landscaping, Nursery
142 Wanted to Buy
210 Management Employment
212 Restaurants & Clubs
214 Employment Agencies
215 Employment Information
216 Help Wanted General
218 Help Wanted Part-Time
219 Domestic Help Wanted
220 Medical/Dental
222 Office/Clerical
223 Data Entry
224 Professional Employment
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412 Investments
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514 Room & Board
516 Share Home
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519 Furnished Apts. AL
520 Unfurnished Apts. GA
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525 Furnished Houses AL
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529 Office Rentals
530 Wanted to Rent
532 Property for Rent
534 Resort Rentals
536 Storage Rentals
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616 Homes For Sale GA
618 Real Estate Wanted
620 Commercial Property
622 Income Property
624 Investment Property
626 Lots For Sale
628 Backwater Property GA
629 Backwater Property AL
630 Lake Front Lots
632 Resort & Vacation Property
634 Out of Town Realty
636 Farms & Acreage
638 Real Estate Auction
640 Wanted to Buy
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714 Mobile Homes For Rent
716 Mobile Home Lots For Rent
718 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
720 Mobile Homes Wanted
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726 Mobile Units
810 Boats
812 Canoes & Sailboats
813 Personal Watercrafts
814 Marine Service & Supplies
816 Boats Wanted
818 Motor Homes For Sale
820 Campers & Trailers
824 Camping Supplies & Equipment
826 RV Supplies & Service
828 Motorcycles For Sale
830 Mini-Bikes
832 Dunebuggies For Sale
834 Scooters, Go-Carts
836 Wanted to Buy
910 Airplanes
912 Tractors & Trailers
914 Trucks
916 Truck Service, Parts, Acc.
918 Truck Rental, Leasing
920 Trucks Wanted
922 Buses/Vans For Sale
924 Jeeps For Sale
926 Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928 Auto Insurance / Financing
930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
940 Autos Wanted

INFORMATION DIRECTORIES 017

ATTENTION-Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. Fee. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A2081.

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE
Meet That Special Person!
Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

COMPANIONSHIP 021

Lonely German Woman looking for mature, lonely man. Reply Box 258 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P.O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

White Widow wishes to meet a nice white gentleman in 60's. Loves good home life. Reply to P.O. Box 4104, Columbus, GA. 31994.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

THINKING ABOUT Computer needs? Call **Rick** immediately. Hardware, software, training, individuals or groups, personal service, low rates. Call "The Answer Group", 569-9549.

FIREARMS 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW
Nov. 25-26, Columbus Trade Center, Chattahoochee Collectors Club pre-Christmas show & sale. Trade items welcome. 9-5, admission $4. 323-6049.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

SCHOOL
PREPARE FOR THE '90S
Train for careers in
- AIRLINES
- CRUISE LINES
- TRAVEL AGENCIES

or train to be a Professional
- SECRETARY
- EXECUTIVE SEC.
- WORD PROCESSOR

HOME STUDY/RES. TRAINING
FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. IF QUALIFIED
JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
1 (800) 327-7728
American Career Training Corp. Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Beach, FL

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

FOR SALE, Battle of Waterloo Chess Set, $300. Call 322-5161.

TRAINS, Lionel & American Flyer, collector paying top cash. Free appraisals. 404-361-9888.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

FOR sale Washer & Dryer, $150. Table w/ four chairs, $90. Call 687-7446.

PETS 122

AKC Registered Yorkshire Terrier Puppies, 323-0951 and 327-9537.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee City Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24 hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN 130

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppy, 5 mo. old. Call 687-5786.

FREE DEER BONES
561-5797

FREE purebred male Cocker Spaniel, black in color, 3 yrs. old, to a good home. Call anytime, 682-3335.

FREE TO A good home 7 week old kitten, part Persian, part Tiger & part Calico. Call 687-3190.

Pit Bull/German Shepherd mix dog, free to good home. Call 324-7797.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

A BETTER JOB WINNING
RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2205A Rosemont Dr.
Across from Rosemont Shopping Center

DO YOU HAVE?
- Good Work Habits?
- Company Loyalty?
- Desire to enhance skills?
- Need for higher wages?
- Need a full time job with benefits?
- A need for child care while you work?

YES?
THEN WE NEED YOU!

WHY PCI?
We placed over 800 people just like you in full time jobs with our client companies through temporary positions.

Call Us Today!!!
571-2400
EOE/NO FEE

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BARTENDERS & BAR BACKS
$ Earn Holiday Cash $
Bar Backs & Experienced Bartenders (with current ABC card) for occasional part-time weekend work.
Apply PCI, 105 W. 10th St.
EOE/NO FEE

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

PHYSICIAN and (BE) Psychiatrist positions. Large progressive community MH/MRSA center in historic Savannah seeks physicians. Excellent benefits include malpractice insurance, retirement, medical benefits and paid leave and holidays. Licensed to practice medicine in the state of Georgia required. Tidelands MHMRSA Center, P.O. Box 23407, Savannah, GA 31403. Call Mrs. Preston 912-651-2315. EOE

CHILD CARE 229

CHILD CARE Provider, mature, reliable, adult, in my home. 5am-5pm. Ages 1mo. & up. St. Mary's & Buena Vista Rd. area. Back round in Medical Assistance, husband PT Sat., CPR. Some refer. avail. for interview. Call 687-4472.

RESUME SERVICES 232

TYPING
Professional, accurate & dependable
Term papers, resumes, manuscripts.
All typing, leave message, 322-3678.

JOB LISTINGS 234

EASY MONEY TYPING AT HOME. High income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T-2081 $29.95 refundable fee.

EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-2081 $29.95 refundable fee.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

Established local & nat'l gift basket shop, exclusive territory. PO Box 8461 Col. Ga. 31908

MONEY TO LEND 414

GOLD CREDIT CARDS
$1500 Line Of Credit
GUARANTEED APPROVAL
MasterCard-Visa Gold
Call Now 1-800-462-2830

CREDIT 415

$ INSTANT CASH $
VISA/MASTERCHARGE
WESTERN UNION
MILITARY SERV. BLDG.
4525 VICTORY DRIVE

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

CONDO for rent, 2 BR, 1½ BA, $400 mo., $400 dep. Call 687-7923.

2 or 3 Br, $335-$350, North or South Columbus. Call 568-4725 or 561-6367.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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$ Earn Holiday Cash $
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2 or 3 Br, $335-$350, North or South Columbus. Call 568-4725 or 561-6367.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

New House for sale, in the country, reas. price. Call 855-3173 or 855-3695.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ATTENTION VETERANS!
No money down. Spacious 4BR, 2BA brick home located in Bel Mar Estates. Priced under appraisal, $69,900, for info call
VERA McINNIS:
561-0004 or 561-1145
SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc

OPEN HOUSE, By Owner, Sunday, 2-5 or by appoint., 327-6311. 1949 Sage Ct. 3BR, 2BA, 3 yrs., 1750 sq. ft., LR, GR rm., must see bf. cabs. Lg lot Cul-de-sac.

$30,000 or $5,000 dn. & take over pymts. of $350, 3BR, 2BA, deck, fenced, 155'x120' yard. Call 989-5708.

100% VA
Have your Christmas stockings at the cozy FP, panelled den w/ bookcases, sep. LR, 3 BR, 2 BA, exc. location, near post. Price $67,000 VA. Owner Agent. **Call Donna Kloeb, 689-2268.**

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORIES 619

Attention-Gov't homes from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8884 Ext. GH 2081.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED HOMES from $1.00 down, you repair. Also repossessed properties. For details and information call 800-288-1176 Ext. 323. Fee required.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

DOUBLE WIDE 24' x 54', Great rm. w/ FP, 3BR 2 full BA. Assume payments of $278. Equity req. 297-7734.

FURNISHED, 2BR, 1BA, '86, assume payments, small equity. 689-0629.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!! THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
CALL NOW. 689-4873
FT. BENNING SPECIAL!
Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes, 5 minutes to Post on By-Pass. Call Kathy 687-9705 Now!

MILITARY SPECIAL!
Beautiful mobile homes close to Benning. **FREE RENT.** Call Steve at 685-1385.

NICE 2BR, washer dryer, central heat, Furn. o/c $280 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

YAMAHA Maxim '83, 750cc, 8,000 miles, like new, $1400. Call 689-1032.

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

'80 CJ5 black Jeep for sale. Please call 682-2675 for further info.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Need To Sell Your Car?
USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU
7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Buick Riviera '85 Buze System. Loaded, very clean, 72K mi. $7500. 323-3525.

CHEVY Citation Hatchback, '82, ac, ps, am-fm, 4 cyl., $1000. Call 297-7359.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

TOYOTA Corolla, '84, 4dr, 5spd, exc. cond., $4,000. Please call 687-7446.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

MUST Sell **Pontiac** Fiero SE '86, low mi., Call after 6 p.m. or weekends 569-1552

CLASSIFIED CROSSWORD

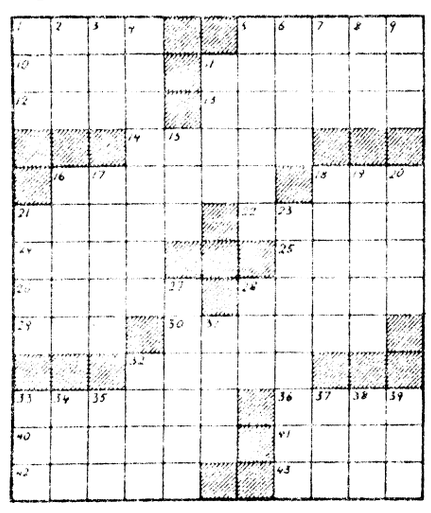
CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 "Bonanza" brother
5 "And miles to go before I — "
10 Tesnu or Panchen
11 Ancient Greek city
12 Eure river
13 Ember
14 Foolish
16 Froglike
18 As written (mus.)
21 Jeweler's term
22 Belfry
24 Sleeping
25 Card game
26 Jury list
28 Taste or touch, e.g.
29 Greek letter
30 Come on stage
32 Shaw's "— Joan"
33 False image
36 Russian river
40 Region in Spain
41 Enthuse
42 Mortise fitting
43 Pitcher

DOWN
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3 Soul (Fr.)
4 Flavoring liquid
5 Small piano
6 Alley
7 Shrew-mouse
8 Parisian summer
9 Golf term
11 Thumb over
15 Insect
16 Moroccan seaport
17 Sports setting
18 Music of the Big Bands
19 High-strung
20 "Vissi d' — "
21 Promontory
23 Prelude
27 Lure
28 D.C. group (abbr.)
31 Appearance
32 Pudding ingredient
33 Rich
34 Verb form
35 Pink-slip
37 Not cooked
38 Blvd.
39 Celtic deity



Today's Answer



R.N.'S

COME JOIN THE BEST NURSING TEAM IN TOWN!!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
- Emergency Room—Flexible Shifts
- Critical Care Unit-Weekday Shifts
- Medical Surgical Area - 3-11 PM Shift
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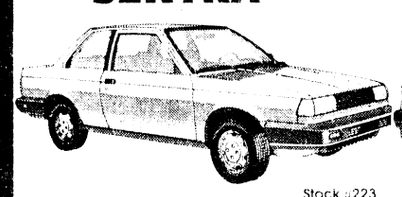
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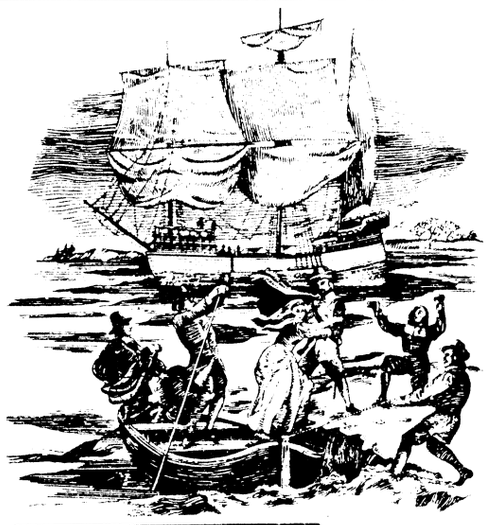
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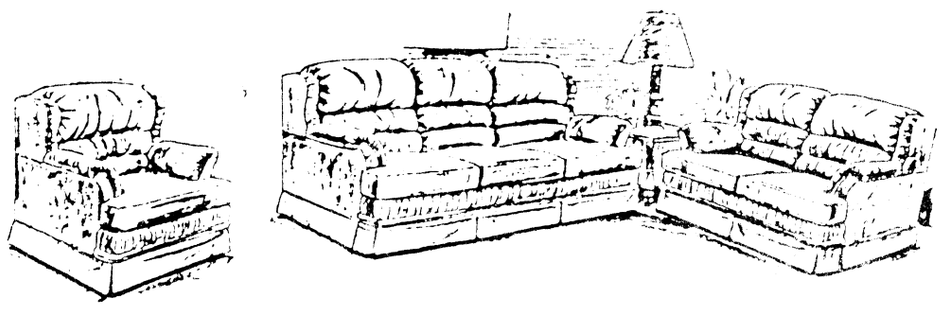
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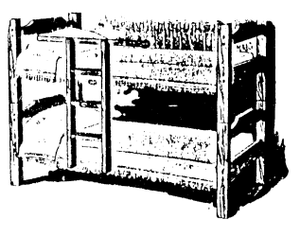
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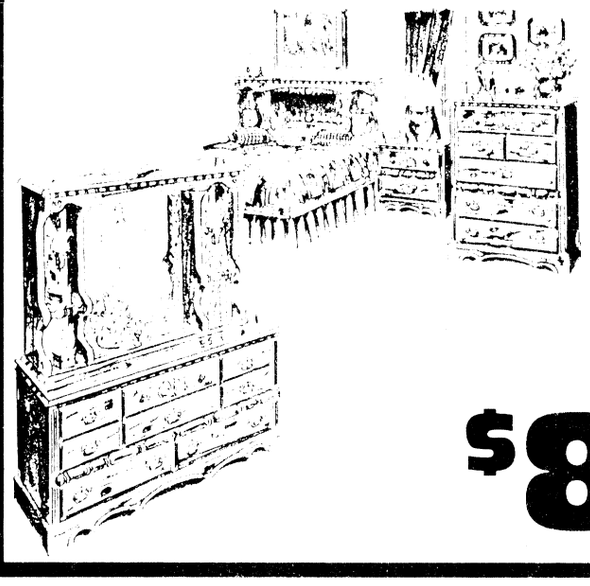
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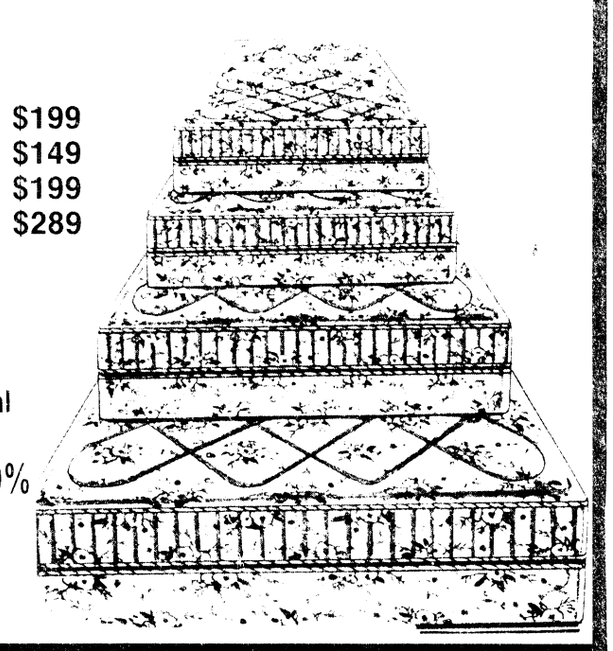
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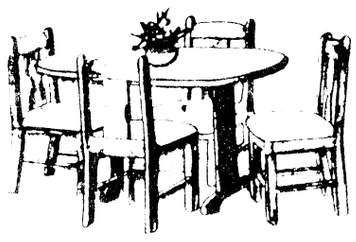
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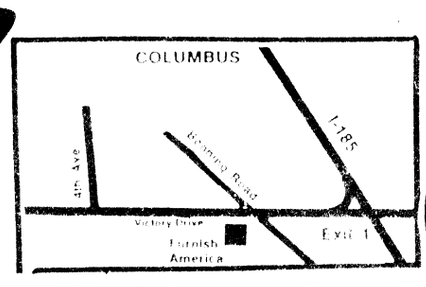
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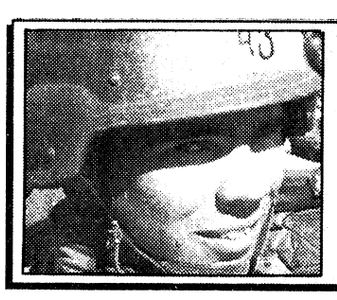


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More than 20 wives of Infantry Training Center cadre visit during Wive's Tour.
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Family
Father and son and twins to boot — graduating airborne class keeps it all in the family.
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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

Radon detectors to be placed in Fort Benning quarters

Alpha track radon detectors will be placed in Fort Benning homes in Custer Terrace, Perkins Place and Norton Court between Monday and Dec. 9 to measure radon levels.



A handout of questions and answers regarding radon will be provided.

The monitors must stay in place for at least 90 days. Please do not disturb the detectors during this time.

The monitors will be retrieved within six months of placement and sent to a commercial laboratory for analysis.

Residents will be notified of levels of radon gas measure. However, no significant readings are expected during the survey.

For more information, call Alice Howard, Environmental Management Branch, DEH, at 545-4957/4766 or Richard Townsend, Preventive Medicine Office, MEDDAC, at 545-3577/3518.

CID offers reward for murder information

The Fort Benning CID is offering a $25,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the murder of Staff Sgt. Enrique Flores.



The murder took place about 5:15 a.m. April 14 in the parking lot of Building 2752A on Marchant Street at Fort Benning.

Any information concerning this offense should be provided to the Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division at 545-1518/7950 or the Fort Benning Military Police at 545-5222/5223.

Siren system test Saturday

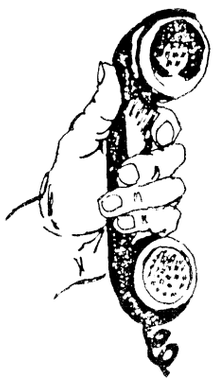
The Installation siren system will be tested at noon Saturday.

Testing will be done the first Saturday of each month.

This testing is necessary to ensure all personnel are warned of severe weather conditions.

Military Taxi service to include Sand Hill area

The Transportation Division is expanding the Military Taxi service to Sand Hill beginning Jan 2.



Hours of operation will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

The service will be provided for official office-to-office-type business within the Sand Hill area and to and from Main Post.

The Military Taxi service will not be provided for package pickup and delivery, medical and dental appointments, sick call, in and out processing or transportation to and from training areas.

The telephone number for the Military Taxi service is 545-5156/5157.

Area scouts set food drive record

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

The largest single food drive in the area's recent history wrapped up Nov. 18 with a record number of collected food items.

"Scouting For Food," an annual project spearheaded by the Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, was an effort to collect canned goods to donate to needy families in the west Georgia and east Alabama area.

Approximately 130,000 food items have been collected, equaling nearly 65 tons, according to Earl Burkett, Scout Explorer director.

Burkett said that last year's tally was 104,000 food items.

Dudley Wells, project publicity chairman, said the collection at Fort Benning more than doubled last year's donation.

"We're deeming the whole thing absolutely successful," he said. "Now people in need of food will have more access.

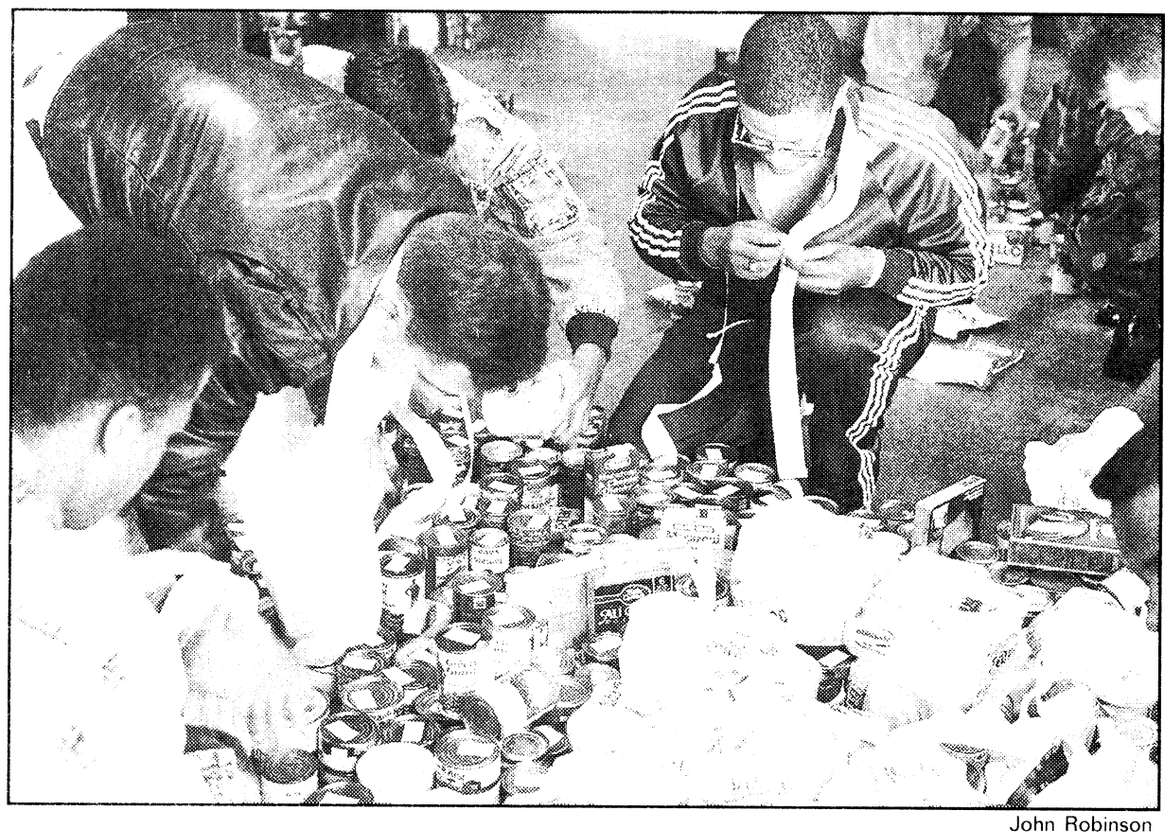
"This also provides the scouts with a great opportunity for their 'good turn.' That's what scouting's all about."

The Army Community Service Food Locker received 5,946 cans and 766 boxes from the food drive. This was a 15.23 percent increase in the number of cans over last year.

This holiday season, the projected number of families who will be assisted is 198 compared to last year's 172.

ACS normally gives out 30 cans of food per family of four.

In addition to ACS, other Columbus area agencies will benefit from the drive, including Interface Food Bank, Valley Rescue Mission, House of Mercy and the Childrens Emergency Center.



John Robinson

Volunteers sort the food collected during the Scout's annual food drive.

According to Hecht, some 20 million Americans, including four million children, go hungry at some time every month.

"Hunger is a problem we can do something about by working together and our Scouting For Food Good Turn is a starting point," said Chuck Hecht, council chairman for the appeal.

"This is one of the most dramatic opportunities we have ever had to demonstrate the worth of the scouting movement," Hecht said.

Benning continues phone system upgrade

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is continuing to upgrade its more than 30-year-old telephone system in a three-phase project, to bring the post up to speed with other modern-day telephone systems.

Twelve million dollars worth of improvements to the telephone system began in January when the post's primary contractor, GTE, broke ground to lay new fiber-optic cable.

According to Lt. Col. Glenn J. Link, director of information management, the new telephone system will eliminate some of the problems the old system had developed over the years.

Some of those problems include noisy lines, cross talk and line disconnections. The new system will bring better lines and quicker connections.

This is a very big project, and engineers are working as quickly as possible, Link said.

A target date of May 1990 has been set for completion of the project, although this is subject to change slightly, according to Link.

At the time of completion, all the fiber-optic cables will be in place, and the system will "cut over" to four GTE electrical switching systems.

The electrical switching systems will replace the present electro-mechanical telephone switching system.

According to Sgt. Maj. Harry Scruggs, sergeant major of information system command, by late May, customers will see the benefit of all the labor put into the project.

In the second phase of the upgrading project, 20 percent of the total continental U.S. budget has been put into an Outside Cable Rehabilitation contract.

This procedure will replace old lead cable with a more advanced copper cable.

The lead sheeting of the old cable has been perforated throughout the years.

This causes the lines to partially short out when moisture seeps through to the cable.

The new cable is usable with the old switches and is functional as soon as it is installed.

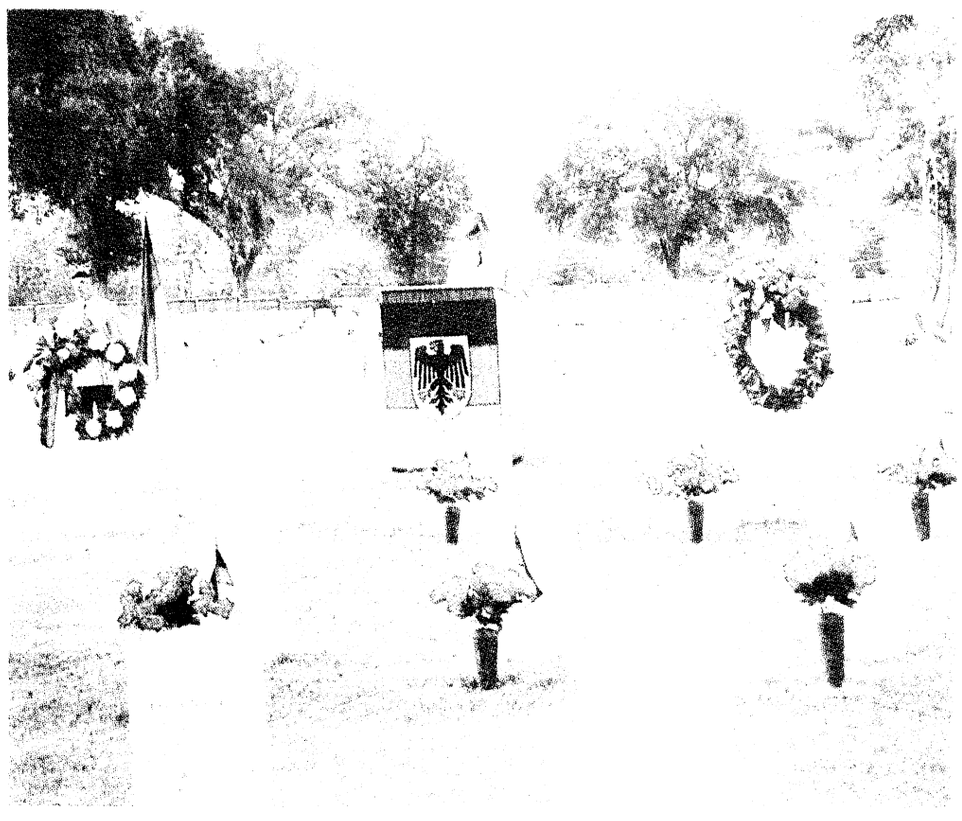
Telephone users on the other side of the cable will see an immediate improvement in the quality of the lines, Link said.

The third phase of upgrading the system includes local maintenance projects. Contractors are hired in response to emergency situations.

Currently, engineers are working to repair the telephone system at Kelley Hill. Future plans include installing new cables and a building to house an electrical switching system.

At Harmony Church, the present building that houses the main telephone switch has deteriorated since its construction during World War II. Repairing the building wasn't feasible so a new building was built.

Installation of the equipment into the new building is scheduled to begin today.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

German memorial

German Liaison Sgt. Maj. Uwe Wiegand (left) and German Liaison Officer Lt. Col. Walter Conze pay tribute to their country's fallen soldiers during a German Memorial Day service called "Volkstrauertag" Nov. 19. Forty-four German soldiers who died during World War II, are buried in the Fort Benning Cemetery.

USAIS sergeant major retires

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

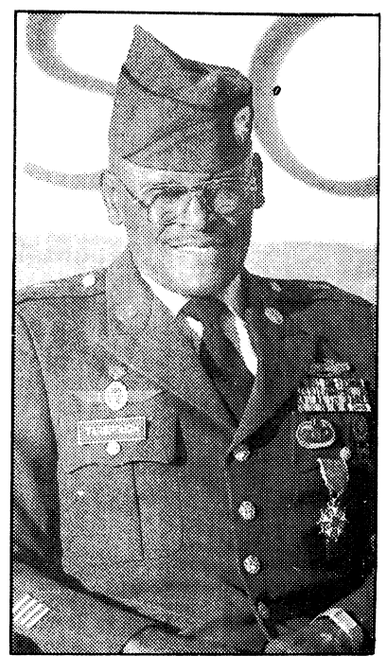
The U.S. Army Infantry School sergeant major, a 29 year veteran, retired last week in a ceremony in front of Infantry Hall.

Yarbrough said, "All of us strive for this day. This couldn't be more perfect."

He said he was proud to be surrounded by soldiers because soldiers have been touching his life in some way his entire time in the Army.

Brig. Gen. William Steele, the assistant commander of Fort Benning noted that there were letters sent from all over wishing Yarbrough well in his future endeavors.

Gen. Edwin Burba, Forces Command commander and former commander of Fort Benning wrote to Yarbrough, "I'm proud to have served with the best of the best, and I consider Sergeant Major Yarbrough to be an outstanding soldier."



Jeffree Yarbrough

According to Steele, many letters echoed those remarks, and he said he was grateful for the time he served with Yarbrough.

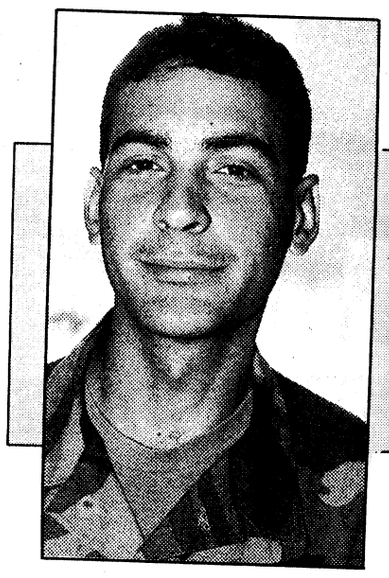
Yarbrough spent 14 of his 29 years overseas, including two tours in Vietnam.

During the ceremony, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

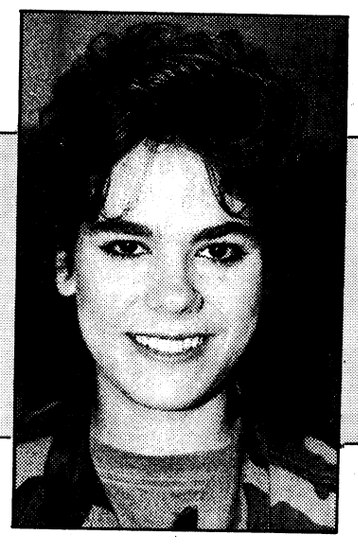
He plans to reside in Florida.

OPINION

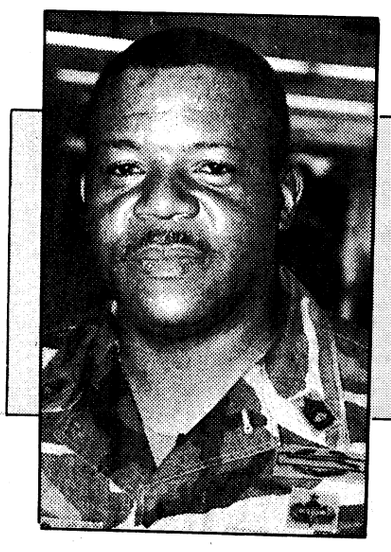
VARIOUS VOICES: *What lessons did the Army learn from Pearl Harbor?*



Staff Sgt. Nathanial Benitez, Svc. Btry., 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. — "To be ready at all times, because you never know what's going on behind your back."



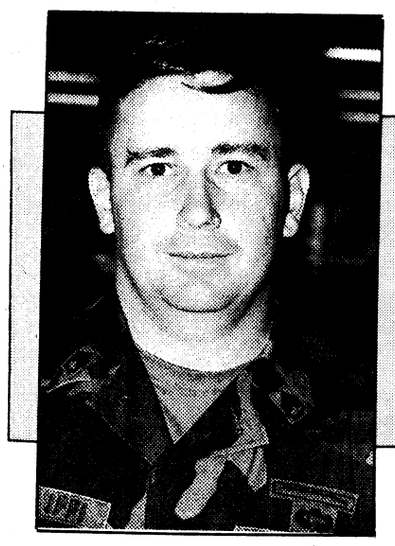
Pfc. Linda Moleski, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. — "To never underestimate the enemy."



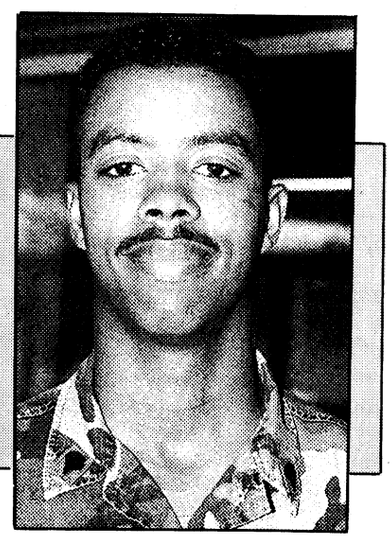
Sgt. 1st Class Ledell King, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "The Army learned it should be more sincere about security. At Pearl Harbor, I think the primary mission was forgotten, and, as a result, it was caught off guard."



Jennifer Le Roy, family member — "I think the Army learned that just because there's an ocean separating us does not mean that we are immune from attack."



Staff Sgt. Jaye Phillippi, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "To not ignore warning signs given by other countries."



Spec. Samuel B. McCree, Co. C, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. — "Don't let your guard down for a minute. And, don't ever trust anyone 100 percent."

Cut out the 'Admin' bashing; writer sets Snively straight

I am writing in reference to the editorial you ran on Nov. 17 by Clyde Snively.

I feel it's about time to bring all this Admin bashing to an end. Let's get real — desk-borne warriors with spit-shined boots who never leave the office.

Let me fill you in on a few things. Soldiers have problems with pay, emergency leave, leave adjustments, applications for school and promotions. We do not create these problems; but we are expected to fix them, and fix them we do.

So you see, when one of your soldiers creates a problem, you send him to S-1 (Admin). Why? Because we know what to do and where to send the soldier to get his situation fixed, cleared up or approved.

Admin soldiers must always keep current on Army regulations, administrative procedures and keep the commander informed of policy changes.

The Admin soldiers who serve with the Infantry Training Center Headquarters are very professional and dedicated.

We support more than 8,000 infantry soldiers on a constant basis, and we do so with pride. To refer to them as desk-borne warriors is a great injustice.

In the future, refer to them as what they are, professional noncommissioned officers and soldiers who care.

Maybe what you wrote was in jest, but enough is enough.

The Army could not function without Admin soldiers. We know it and so should you.

I doubt this letter will get printed. Well, that's status quo with you!

Philip C. DeMello
Staff Sgt., USA
Admin

Letter complains about PLATO hours

The Fort Benning Education Center has available for use by military, civilians and family members, free, computer-based instruction courses called PLATO.

These courses range in subjects from math to computer literacy and technical fields to management techniques. Many of these courses are available for college credit.

The only drawback to these courses is that they are only available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These limited hours nearly negate the possibility of participation by employed individuals.

The Education Center staff seems more than willing to see the PLATO courses offered after the normal duty hours, but budget constraints are cited as an obstacle to that possibility.

I would like to point out that to send an individual TDY or pay for a soldier to attend one college class would cost about the same as paying a person for a few after duty hours.

Another course of action would be to tap into the volunteer pool, which could man the center, as well as offer valuable training to the volunteer.

The Army stresses formal education because it is essential for any soldier, enlisted or officer, who plans to make a career in the military to have and continue a formal education.

Of course, the Army is mission oriented, and, many times, the mission is accomplished at the expense of a soldier's formal education.

It is therefore essential that every opportunity be afforded to the soldier to accomplish his mission and "be all he can be" with the help of this type of training.

I have talked with multitudes of soldiers and civilians who would like to see PLATO available after normal duty hours and even went so far as to see if I could circulate a petition to indicate interest. However, my calls for permission to petition were not returned.

Something needs to be done to increase the use of this valuable resource of education.

Extended hours will benefit a majority of soldiers and civilians on this installation.

Kathy Romero
Family member and DA civilian

Learning Center personnel consider alternatives to keeping longer hours

First, let me thank you for your letter concerning the operating hours of the Army Learning Centers.

Many personnel, both military and civilian, have voiced their concerns about the limited operating hours.

Unfortunately, there seems to be no easy solution to this problem.

Prior to March 1988, the Learning Centers were open after normal duty hours. However, due to budget cuts, Learning Center operating hours were decreased.

Funding to keep the Learning Centers open after normal duty hours still remains a problem.

This is not to say that we are not looking at alternative ways to make PLATO available after hours.

One means that will allow access to PLATO after normal duty hours will be the installation of dial-up equipment.

Installation of dial-up equipment is scheduled to take place in the very near future.

Dial-up capability will allow personnel to take PLATO courses from their work station or for that matter, from their homes.

To access PLATO, an IBM compatible PC with a graphics card, modem and access software will be required.

The required software will be made available to Fort Benning users at no cost.

Most offices at Fort Benning have the computer hardware needed to access PLATO.

Although dial-up capability will not solve the problem entirely, it will certainly improve accessibility to the many training and education courses on PLATO.

In addition, we are evaluating alternative means to keep the Learning Centers open after normal duty hours.

Making the Learning Centers available during times when everyone can use them is a major concern and will remain so until an acceptable solution can be found.

Your continued interest and support in encouraging soldiers, civilian employees, family members and other eligible individuals to use the Learning Centers would be deeply appreciated.

If you need additional information, please contact Sonny Nolin, Learning Center coordinator, 545-3093/5826, or myself at 545-1774/1681.

Charles D. Fritts
Education Services Officer

Safety folks worry about everyone's welfare

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Have you ever seen a happy safety officer?

You may have seen grim ones, or stoic ones, but I doubt if you ever saw one smile.

I wonder if they ever have a nice day.

I mean, how'd you like to have to worry about the safety of 27,000 soldiers and nearly 10,000 civilians every day?

Something happens to one of them, and who's the first person to get asked, "What happened?" in a tone of voice that really wants to know "why did you let that accident happen."

Safety officers don't just keep records on the number of accidents we have on post. They go out and investigate to see why the accident occurred.

They also have to advise commanders on how to prevent accidents from happening.

Even if it's a piece of equipment no one's seen before, let alone knows if it's dangerous.

I think, too often, in the case of the safety officer, the messenger gets shot.

Right now, the safety people are banging their heads against the wall trying to figure out how they can help cut down on the number of drunken drivers.

They aren't alone, of course, but they have a vested interest because they know a drunk behind the wheel is an accident waiting to happen.

I feel for them, too. How do you get through to a person who's willing to risk a fine approaching $1,000, plus lose his driving privileges.

If threats of that magnitude don't work, I sure don't know what will.

Maybe we need to start fining people who allow drunks to drive away from wherever it was they had too much to drink, be it a home or place of business.

I can see a boom in the self-administered sobriety test business.

I can also see the Maalox cocktail coming into vogue for hosts who serve alcoholic beverages.

But, as I noted, DUIs aren't the only concerns of the safety folks.

They also have to track fingers that get smashed by tank hatches, airborne accidents, people falling into holes out on night navigation courses, plus the industrial accidents. And yes, they are concerned with accidents stemming from athletic events such as flag football.

Flag football, in fact, must be a real favorite with the safety office.

This past season, besides the usual strains and sprains, one player came up with a broken jaw.

And here I'd always looked on flag football as a kinder, gentler sport. At least more so than tackle football. Guess I'm wrong. Maybe we should go back to tackle football and see what happens.

We could test the system by pitting the 507th folks against the Ranger Training Brigade. Call it the Beret bowl.

Didn't they do this before? Anyway, I got dibbs on the band-aid concession.

Even better than tackle football, would be Rugby. I always thought this was a sport for manly men who enjoyed gouging out people's eyes or biting off their ears.

But I must be mistaken because I don't recall seeing any stats on rugby injuries this past year.

I guess what this all boils down to is awareness. Before doing something, we need to weigh the risks, decide if we're trained enough to try whatever it is we're about to do.

If we aren't, then we get trained and try the task later.

We can't keep falling back on the old saw, "accidents will happen." They are preventable.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Former 197th Spt. Bn. senior NCO retires

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

When the need arises, a staff sergeant can fill the first sergeant's shoes.

Just ask Command Sgt. Maj. Horace Hughes, who retired Nov. 17 after 30 years of military service.

The former senior noncommissioned officer of the 197th Support Battalion can tell you that during the height of the Vietnam War, he was called upon to do just that.

"I was a unit supply sergeant in the 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry (Rangers) during the Tet Offensive in 1966 when I was chosen acting first sergeant of Bravo Company for a two-month period," Hughes recalled.



Willie Hay

Command Sgt. Maj. Horace Hughes and his wife Ursula stand at attention after receiving awards.

"Since I was the highest ranking surviving NCO, I was put in charge until we got back up to strength," he said.

Rather than considering his experience unique, Hughes believes all NCOs can — and should — be ready for the challenge of leading soldiers.

"I think any well-trained NCO will rise to the occasion whenever called upon to do so, regardless of his MOS," Hughes said.

"If leadership is instilled in you as an individual, you can lead soldiers whenever the situation calls for it."

Hughes went on to serve a second tour in Vietnam with the 82nd Airborne Division, choosing to remain there with the 1st Infantry Division in 1970 when the 82nd returned to the States, and finishing his tour with the 42nd Transportation Group in Long Binh.

"I've worked in all phases of logistics throughout my career, and I think the 197th Support Battalion ranks with the top units in the Army in combat readiness," he said. "I've seen none better trained or organized to perform in a combat environment.

"What many soldiers in the line units don't understand is that the 'Dependables' of 197th Support do the same job they would do in combat every day," he continued. "If they ever had to go to war, I don't think the NCOs of the 197th would be at any handicap whatsoever."

However, as the battalion's senior noncommissioned leader, Hughes never told his fellow NCOs that the Army would give them a free ride.

"Times ahead are going to be difficult for career-minded NCOs because the criteria for retention and promotions will be tougher in light of the proposed 62,000 reduction in forces," he said.

"If you're not willing to put soldiering first in your life, you ought to think about looking for a different career."

Hughes believes showing initiative is the key to success in the Army.

"I sat on three E-9 promotion boards, and the people who were selected were those whose records showed they always took the initiative to improve their education and proficiency as NCOs," he said. "By taking the initiative, you not only set the example for others but automatically become a leader."

That was the point Hughes stressed to his soldiers at the retirement review ceremony the noncommissioned officers of the battalion gave him at Kelley Hill's Artillery Field.

"I challenge each of you to strive for excellence and take the initiative to become a professional," he said. "If you take the initiative to do what you know is right, 30 years of your life doesn't seem quite so long."

Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmie Bowles, 197th Infantry Brigade command sergeant major, and Command Sgt. Maj. John L. Wright Jr., Hughes' successor, both saluted his leadership of the battalion during the Army's Year of the NCO.

"Your expertise and experience have helped to make the 197th Support Battalion a unit to be proud of, and we, the Dependables, will miss you," Wright said. "Good luck in all your future endeavors."

Hughes, who was awarded the Legion of Merit, plans to seek civil service employment in logistics. He and his wife Ursula reside in Columbus.

Congressional fellowships announced

Army News Service

A few qualified Army officers have the opportunity to serve as congressional fellows for the year 1990-91.

The American Political Science Association in Washington will select two or three active-duty officers to serve as congressional aides for one year, beginning next September.

Applicants must be graduates of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, in the rank of major or lieutenant colonel and meet tour stability requirements, say Army personnel officials.

Officers interested in the program should submit requests by Jan. 7 to the appropriate career division as indicated below: U.S. Total Army Personnel Command, (appropriate office symbol; e.g., combat arms division, TAPC-OPE-P; combat support arms division, TAPC-OPF-P; combat service support arms division, TAPC-OPG-P), 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, Va. 22332.

Applicants desiring more information may contact the PERSCOM development branch at autovon 221-3140 or commercial (202) 325-3140.

Final selections will be made in 1990.

Manufacturer recalls infant car seats

Army, Air Force Exchange Service

Evenflo Juvenile Furniture Company is notifying all customers who purchased their Evenflo or Dyn-O-Mite Infant Car seats manufactured prior to February 1989 about a possible safety problem.

This problem only exists when the car seat is in its lowest recline position using only the automobile's lap seat belt.

The only unit involved in this alert, which was sold through AAFES is the Dyn-O-Mite Infant Car Seat model 443.

Instructions concerning the safe use of the Dyn-O-Mite Infant Car Seat applies to the following models manufactured by Evenflo Juvenile Furniture Company.

"Model numbers 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446 and 448 with tubular steel frames, manufactured from 1985 up to and including January 1989 should not be used in the fourth most reclined position when using only the automobile's lap seat belt.

The Evenflo Infant Car Seat models 456 and 458, with a molded pedestal base, should not be used in position two, its most reclined position, using only the automobile's lap seat belt.

Units produced after last April 10, contain this revision to the instruction sheet.

The date of manufacture for all model numbers can be found stamped on a label on either the side or the back of the unit.

Although there have been no reports of injury as a result of using the most reclined positions, it has been found in some cases, that the seat back can exceed the 70-degree, maximum angle allowed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

An automobile's lap seat belt is sufficient for the other positions on these models.

All the listed models can be used in the most reclined position if your automobile also has a shoulder seat belt and the shoulder seat belt is threaded through the built-in plastic clip on the back side of the infant car seat.

If the shoulder belt is not self tightening, you must use a locking clip.

A warning label is available for you to attach to your car seat concerning this change in instructions with respect to the use of the most reclined position.

To receive a warning label to attach to your product or for more information, call the CONUS toll-free number 1-800-233-5921.

'Veterans Benefits Day' scheduled in Athens, Ga.

Department of Veterans Affairs

Georgia veterans and their family members will have an opportunity to get information and assistance from some 25 municipal, state and federal agencies about benefits when the Georgia Department of Veterans Service together with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs conduct a one-day, one-stop service and information session.

The session will be held in the Bishop Park Gymnasium, 805 Sunset Drive, Athens, Ga., from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Thursday, which coincides with the 48th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Georgia commissioner of Veterans Affairs, Pete Wheeler, and Atlanta VA Regional Office director, Charles Wickes, explained the program during a meeting with Athens Mayor Dwain P. Chambers.

Chambers signed a proclamation, designating Dec. 7, 1989, as "Supermarket of Veterans Benefits Day" in Athens.

In a joint statement, Wheeler and Wickes said, "There may be many thousands of veterans and family members who are eligible for various benefits but who, for some reason, have never applied for them.

"In this one-day session, we will place every agency that has any connection with veterans' benefits within easy reach of those eligible veterans and their families.

"This includes dependent parents, wives and children. We will not just answer questions and shuffle people from one agency to another, but we will find out what can be done, and, in many cases, do it on the spot. We expect to actually file hundreds of claims Thursday."

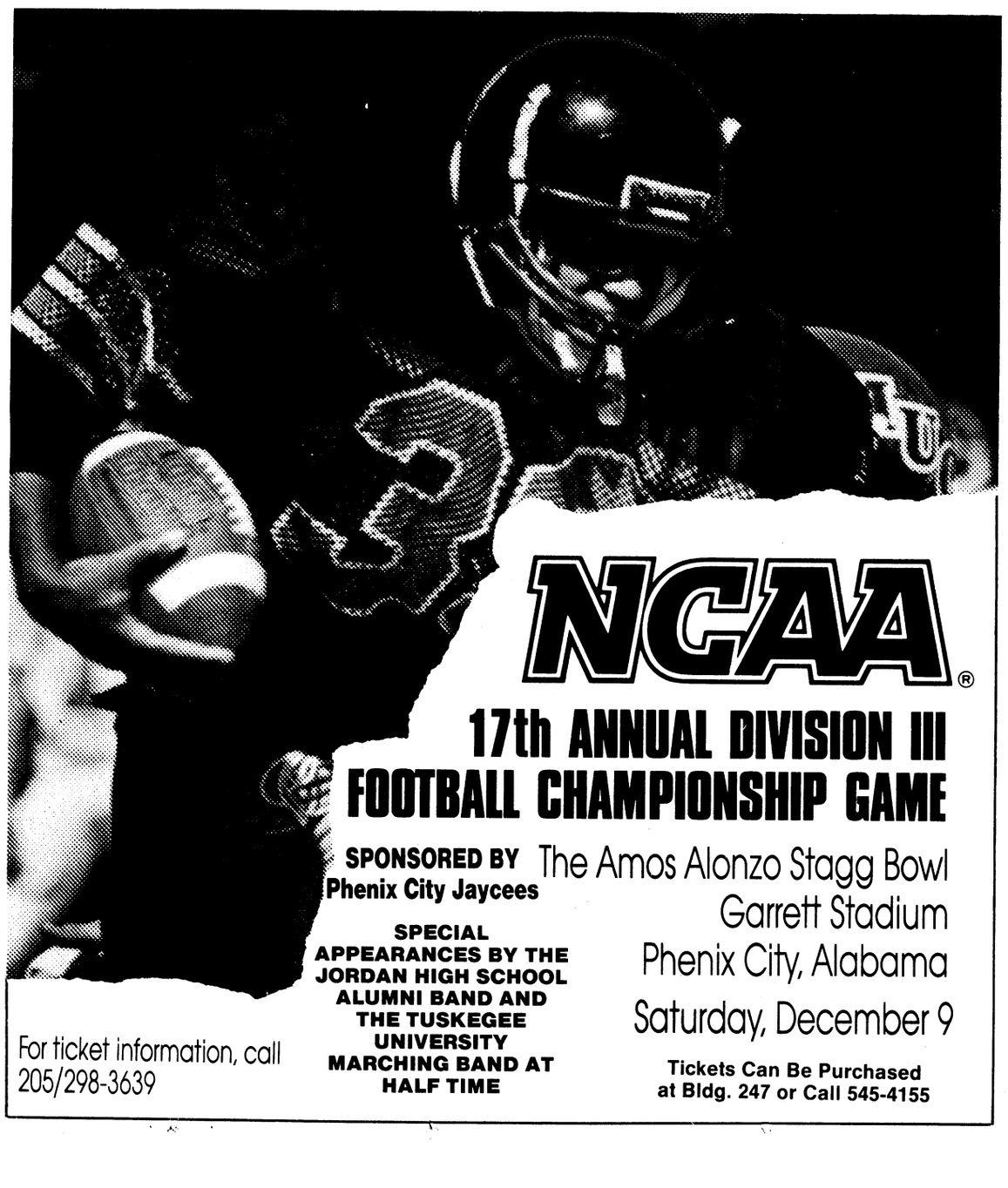
The 1989 Veterans Supermarket will be the first such event hosted by Athens.

Since the Georgia Department of Veterans Service originated these one-day, one-stop programs 24 years ago in Columbus, more than 109,000 persons have received on-the-spot assistance at "Supermarkets" in Augusta, Rome, Macon, Albany, Atlanta, Gainesville, Waycross, Dalton, Savannah and Valdosta.

In addition to the Department of Veterans Service and DVA, some of the other agencies expected to participate include the Small Business Administration, the Social Security Administration, the Georgia Department of Public Safety, the State and U.S. Departments of Labor, the Georgia Game and Fish Division of the Department of Natural Resources, the Georgia State Merit System of Personnel Administration, the representatives of state and federal veterans facilities, the American Red Cross and local government representatives.

"All participating agencies are involved with veterans' benefits in some respect," said Wheeler. "By having all in one place at the same time, it eliminates the necessity of a veteran or his family member having to go several places to have questions answered and to get help with individual problems.

Veterans and their family members anywhere in Georgia are urged to attend this free service in Athens in the Bishop Park gymnasium.





ACS, Columbus Police renew ties



Ann M. McDonald

Becky Welch, Capt. H.L. Kirkland, Carla Cary and Maj. C.T. Kirkland pose for a group photo.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Army Community Service and the Columbus Police Department renewed their aquaintance recently with a tour of ACS and lunch at the Officers' Club.

Although they have an ongoing working relationship with the Police Department, Carla Cary and other ACS representatives met with Chief Jim Weatherington and other police officials to touch base on their respective duties.

Cary explained that ACS has an agreement with the local police so that if a spouse has a problem off post, whether it be rape or abuse, the family members can be escorted to Benning where ACS agencies can help.

"We have a memorandum of agreement that exercises guidelines concerning the jurisdiction and administration of incidents involving military personnel off post," she said. "The police department supports this very closely, and our meeting ensures this is being achieved.

El Salvadoran soldiers graduate leader's course

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

As the civil war in El Salvador continues, 51 soldiers from that country graduated from the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Officer Candidate School Nov. 20 in front of building 2816.

The 25-week course prepares students for duty as infantry platoon leaders.

Taught in Spanish, the course is equivalent to the U.S. Officer Candidate Course with the addition of Ranger School, the 51 students from El Salvador, three from Colombia and one from Honduras completed the training.

"The students will return to El Salvador where they will be commissioned as officers," said Capt. Juan Renta, course manager.

"Most of the students have already seen combat; many came here wounded," Renta said. "Most, if not all, will return to combat in the present-day, low-intensity conflict in El Salvador."

Gen. Adolfo O. Blandon, defense attache from El Salvador in Washington, D.C., was the graduation speaker.

Blandon, a former student of the school's Command and General Staff Course, spoke to the students about the importance of what they have learned while at USARSA.

"You will return with a clear idea of the fight to preserve liberty for future generations," Blandon said. "We are fighting to maintain and strengthen a democratic process and win peace."

New civilian professional development program offers dramatic change in career progression

Army News Service

A new professional development program offers a dramatic change in civilian career progression, says an Army personnel official.

"Efforts are under way to make civilian training requirements for professional development similar to that of the military," said Karen Rightor of the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va.

Known as the Army Civilian Training, Education and Development System, "ACTEDS matches jobs and grade levels with formal training and developmental assignments as employees progress from entry- to senior-level positions."

Rightor goes on to say that the two programs established under ACTEDS include the Civilian Leadership Training Program and the Army Management Staff College.

CLTP provides training at three stages of of development — intern, supervisor and manager.

AMSC, the civilian counterpart to the Army's Command and General Staff College, offers a 13.5-week resident course designed to train civilian managers in grades GS/GM 12 — 14 in philosophies, systems and operating procedures used in the Army's sustaining base environment.

Rightor says that the caliber of its steering committee members reflects the Army's commitment to the program.

Made up of program functional chiefs and the commanders in chief, Europe and Forces Command, the committee's three objectives include evaluating the program for the civilian executive resources board, giving direction to the program for the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel and overseeing the AMSC.

"The Army currently is putting ACTEDS in place in 25 civilian career programs," she said. "Each career program has a plan that outlines both the unique technical and core managerial training requirements for both supervisors and employees. Twelve ACTEDS plans are being readied for publication as official Department of the Army Pamphlets, called DA pams, while planners are putting 11 others into final form. Two have yet to be submitted.

"As ACTEDS plans are finalized, they are being automated under a central network that will allow all Army installations immediate access to them before publication. ACTEDS will be expanded through this system to cover those civilians in non-career program positions as civilian work-force management mirrors the military's personnel proponent system.

"Army civilians must receive proper professional development to meet current and future personnel needs," Rightor said.

"Having and maintaining a top-quality civilian professional, technical and managerial work force is essential to Army readiness."

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Basic, AIT soldiers can save money on airline tickets

TRADOC News Service

Basic training and advanced individual training soldiers can save money on the cost of airline tickets during the holiday season.

According to Lisa Holland, spokesperson for the Military Traffic Management Command, the reduced fares were negotiated with seven major airlines by MTMC and the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center.

American, Eastern, Continental, Delta, TWA, USAIR and United have agreed to these general conditions that will save soldiers who qualify up to one-third of the regular cost:

- A waiver of advance purchasing and ticketing restrictions.
- Ticketing must be completed by Thursday.
- All other fare and flight restrictions apply.
- Offer is good for basic and AIT soldiers only during December 1989 through January 1990.

For more information, contact the SATO office at 687-0179.

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Historic bridge destroyed

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Although history and monuments from the past are important to the future, sometimes they have to be destroyed to make room for progress.

This is the case of the Buena Vista Road Bridge, which spanned the Upatoi Creek, in the Eelbeck vicinity of Muscogee County.

The concrete arch bridge had to be destroyed so a new one could be built in its place.

According Linda Howard, Directorate of Engineering of Housing, there was no alternative.

"It was in such bad shape that it wasn't even safe to walk on," she said. "Because of its poor location, saving it for tourists to view couldn't be justified."

Howard said once the decision was made to destroy the bridge, DEH had to get permission from the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. The only stipulation was that the bridge be properly recorded both visually and in print before destruction.

Once proper documentation was made and forwarded, the okay was given.

Although the bridge is no longer a part of the Fort Benning scenery, a record of its existence will always be available at the Library of Congress.

Don't make it easy for thieves

National Safety Council

If you're going away for the holidays, protect your home from burglary with these tips:

- Try not to let too many people know you'll be leaving. Do not leave a note pinned to your door or a "going away" message on your answering machine.
- Make your home look occupied. Set your lights, radio or TV on timers with a staggered schedule, so it looks as if someone is always home. Ask a friend or neighbor to pick up your mail and newspapers and shovel your walk, if necessary.
- If someone will be coming into your house to care for pets or plants, give him or her a key. Don't hide keys under your doormat, in the mailbox or on top of the door frame — these are the first places burglars look.


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Transferring to the Army Reserve is a great way to make the transition to civilian life. Because you're surrounded by other people with whom you have lots in common.

With over 4,000 Army Reserve units, there's probably one close to where you plan on living. So find out more about the Army Reserve. If you're currently on active duty in the Army, speak to a Total Army Career Counselor. If you're in another service, talk to an Army Reserve Recruiter, or call toll-free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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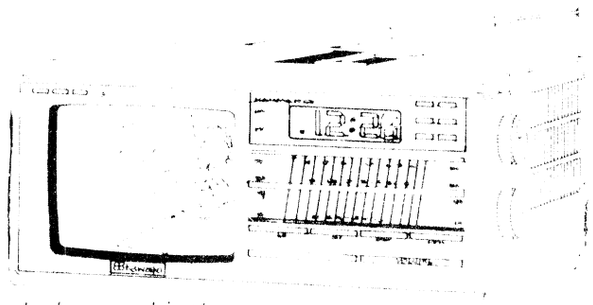
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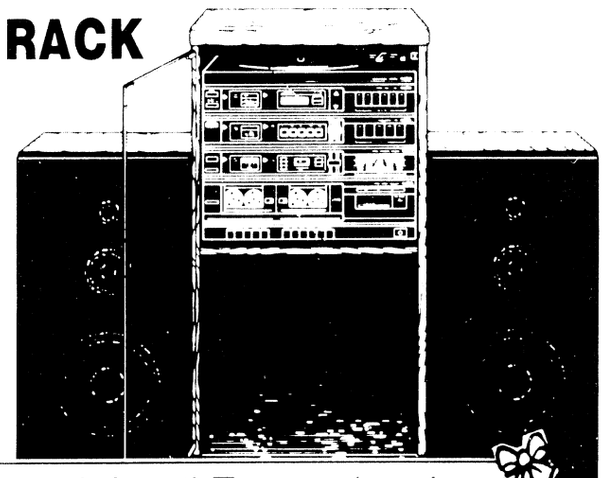
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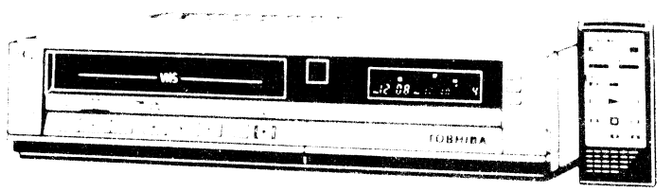


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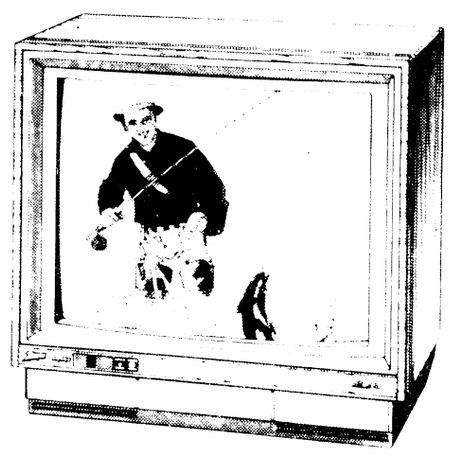
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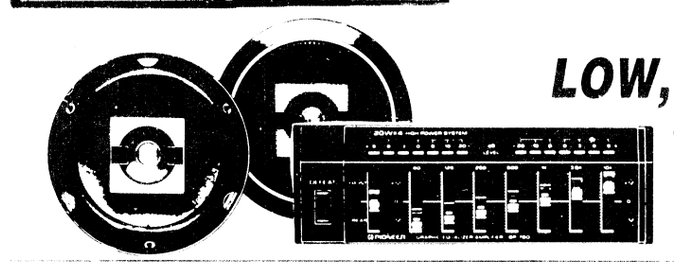


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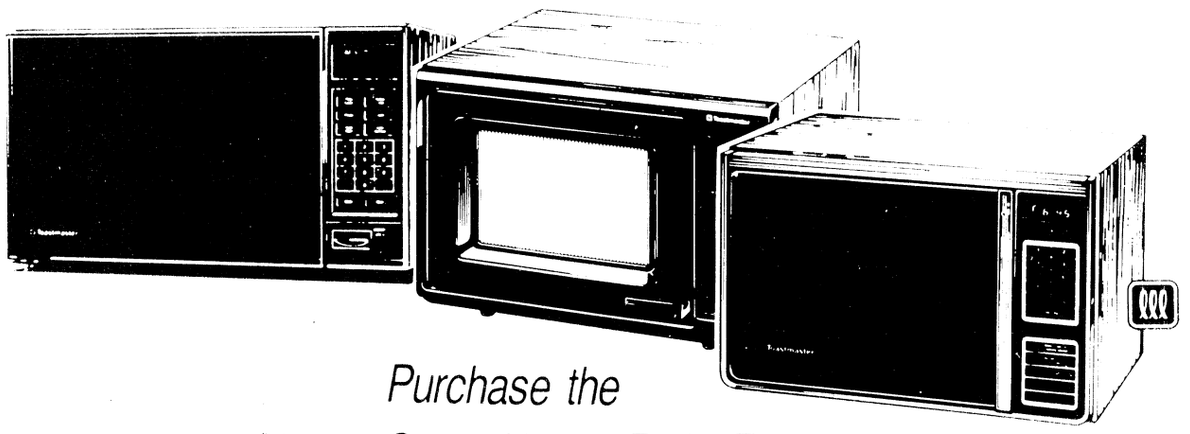
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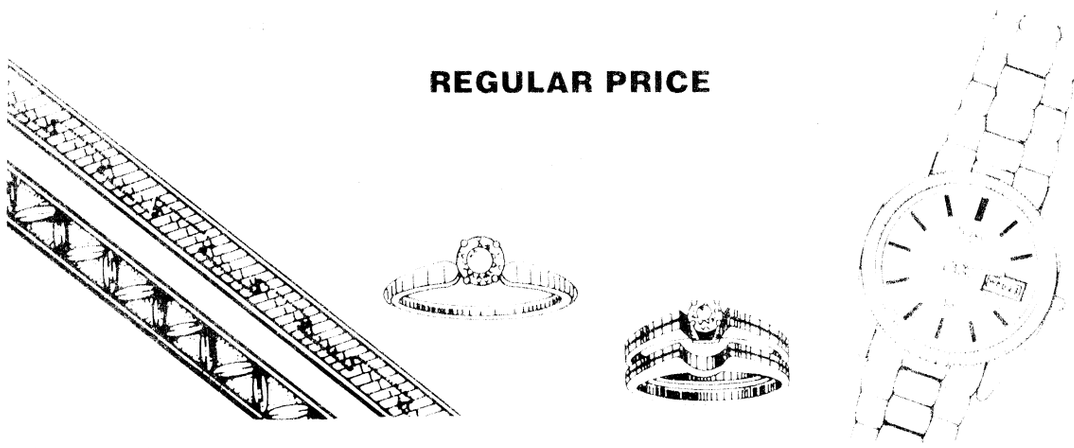


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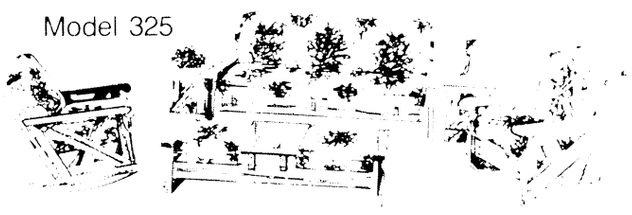
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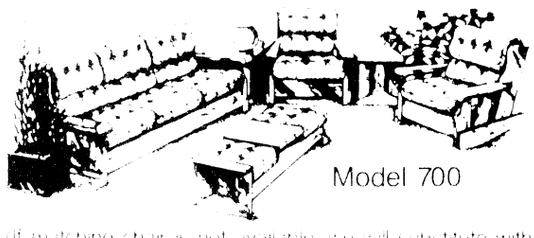
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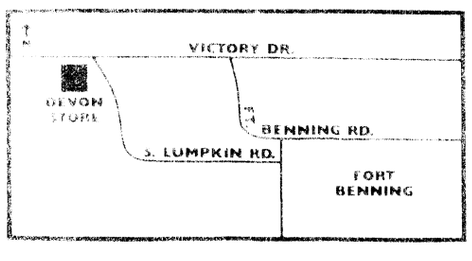
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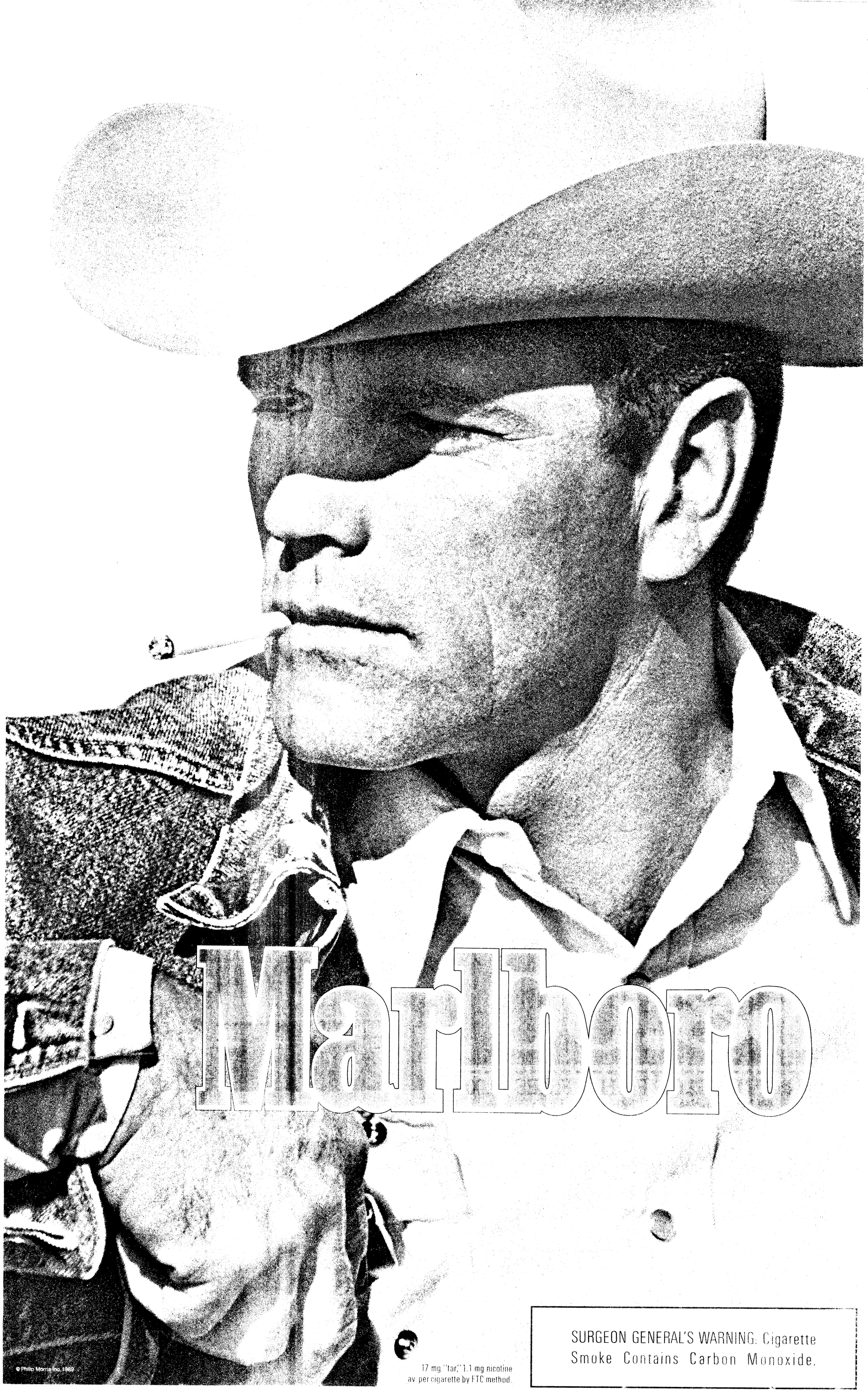
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UNIT NEWS

197th holds military skills competition

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

With his buddies cheering him on, Spec. Lynn Lipari quickly breaks down an M-60 machine gun. Hardly pausing for breath, he reassembles the weapon and performs a functions check.

"You win!" came shouts from the onlookers. Lipari, of Company B, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, had proved himself the best man to represent the company in the M-60 event at the battalion's first military skills competition, held recently at Kelley Hill.



Willie Hay

Spec. Lynn Lipari of Co. B., 1st Bn., 18th Inf., races against the clock to assemble an M-60 machine gun.

Despite appearances to the contrary, the competition wasn't designed to be a sporting event, according to Command Sgt. Maj. Wayne L. Gibney, battalion command sergeant major.

"Our goals were to test individual and collective military skills and to build unit cohesion at both company and battalion levels," Gibney said.

"If the competition seemed as much fun as a sporting event, I think that shows the soldiers' morale and esprit de corps ran high."

Of that there could be no doubt as the soldiers vied to outdo each other in the six events.

Except for the platoon drill competition, each event was timed, and the individual and team representatives raced to earn points toward the commander's trophy for best overall unit on the field.

When the competition ended, Co. B had narrowly defeated Co. D for the top trophy, Co. C had taken top honors in the TOW team event, Co. D soldiers had recorded the fastest time to rotate the tires on a HUMMWV and a Co. E soldier had beaten the other contestants in assembling two weapons in a footlocker.

The top three winners in each individual event received a medallion, and the top three finishers in the team events received a trophy from Lt. Col. Archibald V. Arnold III, the battalion commander.

According to Gibney, the trophy for best overall company in the battalion will pass to the unit that wins the competition every year it is held.

"I was very pleased with all the individuals and teams that competed," Gibney said, "and I think the closeness of the competition shows that the level of training is excellent throughout the battalion.



Willie Hay

Spec. John Sites (left) and Spec. Tony Akers, both of Co. D, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., race to rotate two tires on a HUMMWV

"Credit goes to all the noncommissioned officers who organized and conducted the competition, which was based entirely on standards from the Soldier's Manual of Common Tasks," Gibney said.

According to Gibney, none of the soldiers who failed to win an event should have any reason to be discouraged.

"The value of this competition is that it motivates the soldiers to bone up on their military skills so they can demonstrate their proficiency to leaders and peers," he said. "It also enables the NCOs to identify possible weaknesses and plan follow-up training to bring the soldiers up to standard in those skills."

Shooters train at Olympic Training Center

U.S. Olympic Committee

Erich Buljung, USAMU, was a guest of the U.S. Olympic Committee and participated in a Master's Pistol and Rifle Camp at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., from Nov. 12 to 18.

Athletes are chosen to train at the Olympic Training Centers by their respective sport's National Governing Body, which in this case would be the U.S. Shooting Team.

The training centers are used by Olympics and Pan American Games hopefuls.

The Colorado Springs OTC has housing, dining and recreational accommodations for 600 athletes, an outdoor track with an artificial turf infield and comprehensive sports medicine and sports science divisions.

The center can accommodate training requirements for 13 Olympic and Pan American sports.

The International Aquatic Research Center, which features a swimming flume that is used for training and testing swimming athletes, was completed and opened in 1988.

The USOC also operates a world-class cycling facility, the 7-Eleven Velodrome, that experts consider among the top three in the world and inside the track is a roller skating facility.

Another OTC attraction is an indoor shooting center that opened in 1985.

The shooting center is the largest in the Western Hemisphere and the third largest in the world.

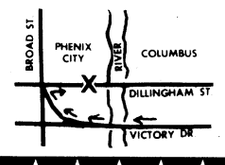
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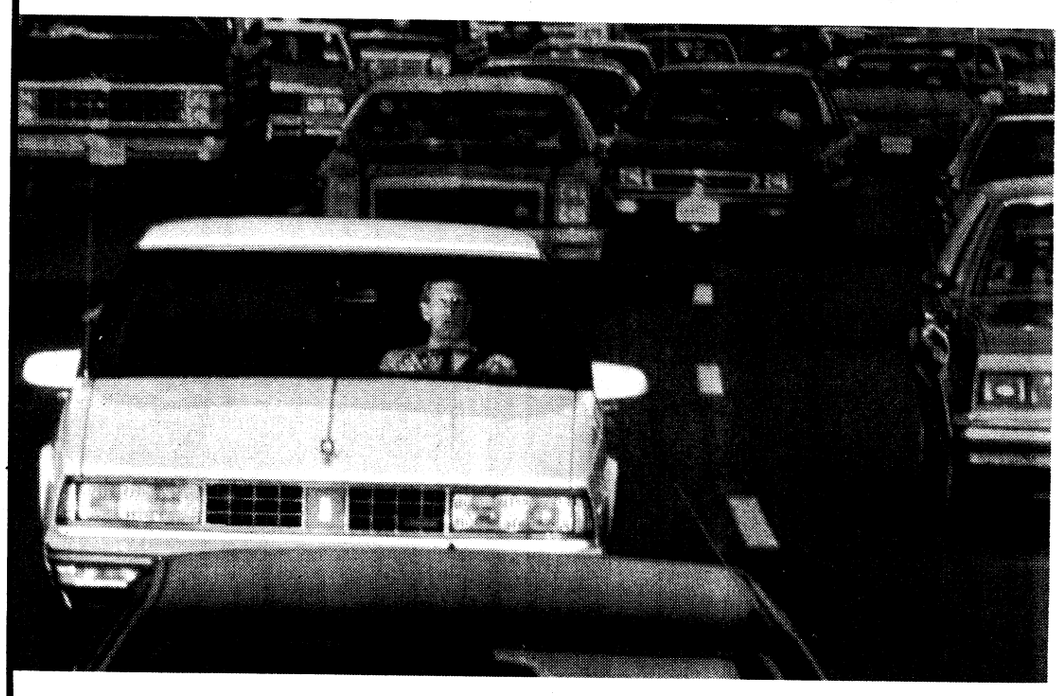
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Hair-raising course offers realistic battles

By Sean Pastic
Infantry Officer Basic Course

"Alpha Team, lay down suppressive fire! Bravo Team, bound up on line!"

The crackle of small arms fire and the occasional roar of an M-60 machine gun are heard through the billowing smoke curtain, which lies ahead of the advancing squad.

The squad leader, hurling a spewing smoke canister, signals his personnel to initiate a barrage of hand grenades into the trench blocking their progress.

With a loud report, the grenades do their decisive work. The squad leader shouts for his teams to follow. Within seconds, a screaming wall of green descends upon the helpless defenders of the trench.

This scenario may bring to mind a picture of the future battlefield or give a taste of what combat may actually be like?

For the new lieutenants of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, Infantry Officer Basic Course, the pulse-pounding, hair-raising Close Combat I course did just that.

This particular facet of infantry lieutenant training provides an excellent opportunity for future leaders to perform under simulated battlefield conditions.

Given a squad operation order, a selected student is required to perform the necessary troop leading procedures to guide his element through the course.

The morning began early for the selected squad leader. The situation he faced required prompt movement to Pierce Range by foot.

At the designated assembly area, the leader was required to coordinate supply of his element and to give a detailed briefing of his plan for taking the hilltop that lay at the far end of Pierce Range.

The situation also demanded that he thoroughly brief his subordinates as to the safety regulations of a live-fire range.

Once he finished the necessary preparations for the mission, he was to execute his plan with no accident or injury.

Seasoned soldiers might chuckle at the seeming simplicity of the task.

Several lieutenants, however, held at bay their fears of mishap and injury to tackle this new challenge.

When it was all over and the dust had cleared, the positive training values of the course began to show clearly.

The members of the squads who executed the mission were given the opportunity to air their opinions on simulated close combat in a series of after-action reviews.

Most said they learned what it was like to lead an element while dealing with the constraints of the battlefield.

Voice communications became greatly limited while visual signals were often concealed by individual fighting positions and terrain.

More importantly, consideration was given to the fact that live rounds were being used.

Masking. a supporting element's fire took on a much greater significance than when MILES gear is used during training.

Whatever the reason, most of the students were able to gain some valuable experience from the training.

To heighten the learning value of the exercise, cadre members provided video-taped footage of the squad movements. This enabled many soldiers to identify individual and group problems with movements to contact.

The principles each student learned during this test of skills would be applied throughout the course and the remainder of each lieutenant's military career. This was evident in their application during the Tactical Leadership Course the following week.

TLC is a week-long exercise designed to familiarize lieutenants with common battle drills needed for combat leadership.

Upon reaching their units of assignment, the lieutenants will be expected to train their platoons to the highest standards on many of these specific tasks.

Among these are reconnaissance of a zone or area and crossing a danger area. As presented by the cadre instructors of the course, TLC was given as a challenging leadership environment, as well.

All of the principles learned beforehand were to be incorporated into teaching and executing a particular task.

The leader was evaluated on his performance during each phase of the mission. The exercise is conducted over the span of one week in the field.

CS gas was used to teach the importance of the M-17 Protective Mask in a tactical environment, while MILES was used to show the effectiveness of various plans.

Simply put, the training given during these weeks are important in the technical and tactical development of a wise infantry lieutenant.

This brief insight to the training of an infantry leader sheds much light upon the importance of developing intelligent officers within a peacetime Army.

The Infantry Officer Basic Course provides a young leader with a basis upon which to build the wisdom and tactical proficiency of a combat leader.

As the training progresses, each student is constantly challenged to prove to his peers and evaluators that he has what it takes to be a successful leader on today's battlefield.

Cadets compete in challenge shootout

Columbus College

Cadets from the Columbus College Reserve Officers' Training Corps recently competed in the annual 5th Brigade Ranger Challenge Shoot-Out at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Cadet Ranger Challenge teams from 22 other colleges and universities throughout Georgia, Florida and Puerto Rico, competed in a two-day competition that included weapons assembly, bridge construction, Army physical fitness and a 10-kilometer forced march.

In the weapons assembly competition, teams of nine ROTC cadets race against the stopwatch in sorting and assembling the jumbled parts of an M-16 rifle and an M-60 machine gun.

Bridge construction consisted of ranger teams building a 60-foot bridge between two poles and getting each person and his equipment across an imaginary obstacle.

Cadets could use only one rope, a few snap rings and around-the-waist "Swiss seats."

The Army physical fitness test included sit-ups, push-ups and a timed, two-mile run.

The Columbus College Ranger Challenge team, in full pack and carrying a rifle, covered the 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) road march in one hour and nine minutes.

The team captain, Trey Cannington, said the level of competition was tougher this year.

"Winning scores last year would have been middle of the pack this year," said Cannington.

In addition to Cannington, other team members included cadets Richard Ray, Tom Mulhall, Tom Greer, Jermaine Sabbat, Mike Litzleman, Rick Pelham and Anthony Dupuy.

For more information, call Columbus College at 568-2058.

Warrior run cuts holiday pounds

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

To get rid of those extra calories from Thanksgiving dinner the entire Infantry Training Center participated in the "Warrior" run Nov. 24.

More than 5,000 soldiers made the four-and-a-half-mile trek that encircled Sand Hill and ended at Wetherby Field.

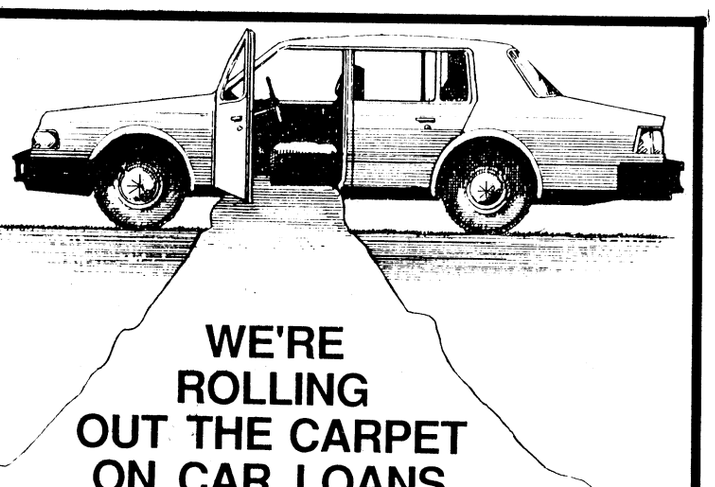
The soldiers who had been in training longest ran the farthest. Those who recently began training joined the run closer to the end.

The focus of the run was to teach esprit de corps and unit cohesion to new infantry soldiers.

The formation extended over two miles and included the ITC's eight infantry battalions, the 30th AG Reception Battalion and the Headquarters and Service Company.

Following the run, the Infantry Training Center commander, Col. Charles Viale, addressed the soldiers. He emphasized their role in the national defense, and how fitness and esprit de corps enhanced their ability to complete the mission.

A drawing was held for prizes donated by local vendors. Prizes included gift certificates from Columbus Square Mall, ARCCO, Holiday Inn, AAFES, The Fort Benning Burger King and others.



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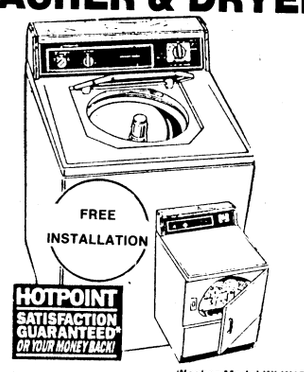
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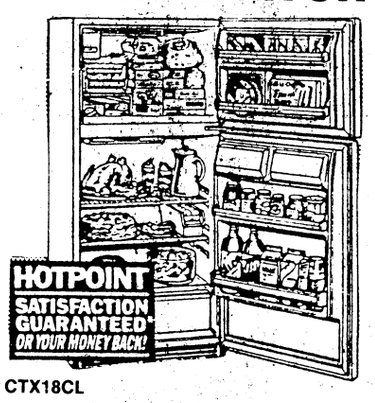
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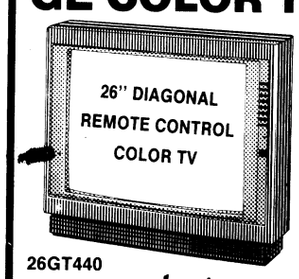
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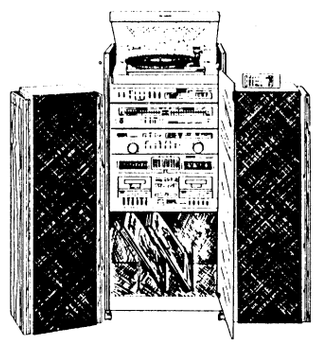
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ITC Wives' Tour

Spouses get first-hand look at infantry training

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

More than 20 wives of Infantry Training Center cadre put aside their regular Saturday activities Nov. 18 to get a first-hand look at infantry training during an ITC Wives' Tour.

The tour began with a briefing on Infantry One Station Unit Training.

The briefing was given by members of the ITC Headquarters staff and the ITC commander, Col. Charles Viale.

Equipped with a better understanding of Infantry OSUT, the wives toured the confidence course, the 30th AG Reception Battalion and the ITC Chapel.

They also took a look around the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry "starship."

Lunch was served at the 2nd Bn., 54th Inf., dining facility. The wives had a chance to sample a typical meal prepared for ITC soldiers.

The confidence course gave the wives a chance to see some Infantry training. The tour included a demonstration of the obstacles by OSUT soldiers while Capt. Geoffrey Coleman of Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry explained their purposes.

Things got even more exciting when some of the wives gave one of the obstacles a try to test their "confidence."

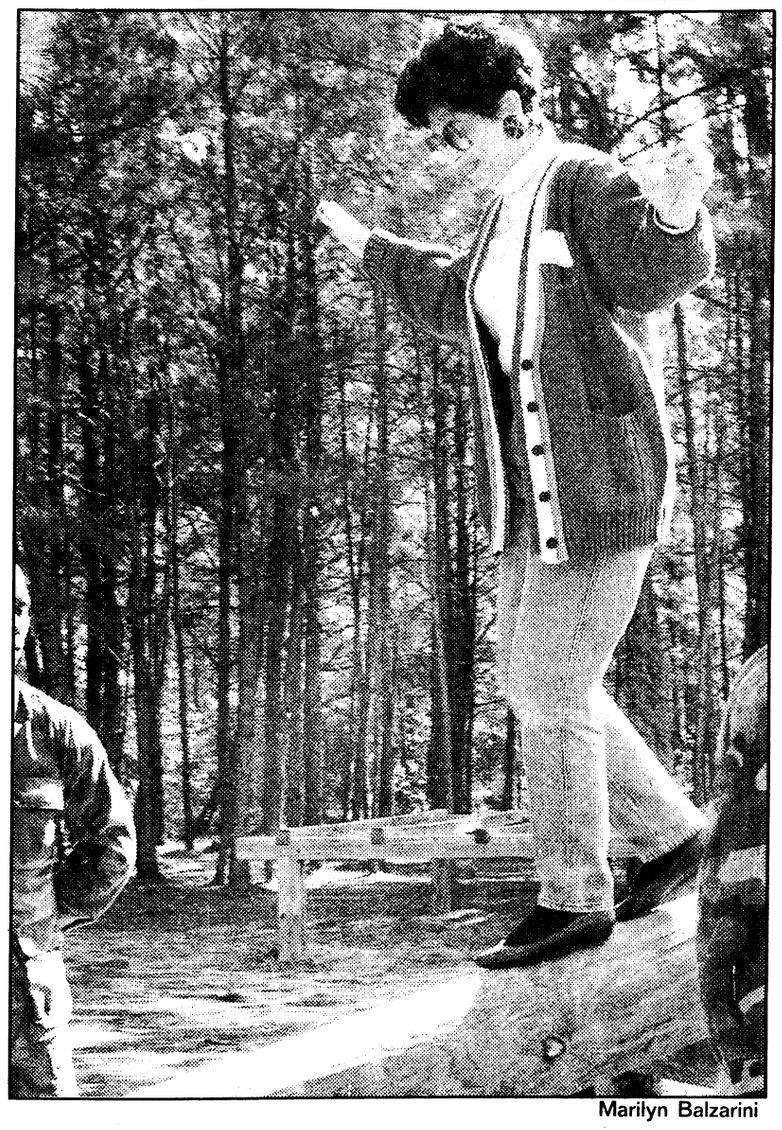
Vicki Edwards, whose husband is a drill sergeant assigned to Company C, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry, said she felt the tour was informative.

"I'm glad I went on the tour," She said. "I learned a lot of things I didn't already know about the ITC."



Marilyn Balzarini

Merrilee Esplin, wife of Maj. Dee Esplin of ITC, joins other wives at the dining facility.



Marilyn Balzarini

Olga Meza, wife of 1st Sgt. Jorge Meza of Co. B, 30th AG Bn., tries out one of the obstacles.

IOBC students receive instruction in combat critical skills

By Robert Paddock and Gilbert Petruska
Infantry Officers Basic Course

Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, Infantry Officers Basic Course, recently received its primary training in observed fire procedures and the M-203, 40mm grenade launcher.

The short-term purpose of these classes is for the IOBC students to successfully complete their course of instruction, with the long-term goal being to produce more knowledgeable and skilled platoon leaders.

The training was run over a two-day period, Nov. 15 and 16. Using the round-robin method, the company was able to give each lieutenant ample hands-on training time.

The observed fire class was taught with the understanding that although more platoons have a forward observer with it, this in no way frees the platoon leader from being skilled in call-for-fire procedures.

All classes were trained in the different methods of calling for fire support: grid, shift from a known point and polar.

Special emphasis was placed on using proper format when transmitting data so that the fire direction center and platoon leader clearly understand one another.

Finally, after learning to place a first shot, instruction in adjustment techniques were given to bring the shots to within 50 meters of the target.

Further instruction was given to the company to prepare them for their examination in call-for-fire techniques.

The M-203 training was conducted at Warner Range and focused on three areas: weapons familiarization, employment and qualification.

As an organic combat multiplier to the infantry platoon, the M-203 is a very vital asset.

The familiarization included assembly and disassembly, immediate action and maintenance: of the things necessary to keep the system in working order.

Proper employment of the weapon was next in the course of instruction. Areas of emphasis were aiming techniques and the various methods of firing the M-203.

Finally, qualification time arrived, and it was during this phase of training the lieutenants were able to show their stuff.

Many of the students did quite well, while others got first-hand experience with the complexities of "Kentucky Windage."

The training Class 1-90 received will increase their effectiveness as leaders of infantrymen in peace or war.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I put some toys on layaway at a local store in October. I had made several payments when my son just told me that he hated those types of toys and would only accept the toys he saw on TV.

Well, I wanted to strangle the little darling, but it was for Christmas, so I decided to stop my layaway purchases and buy the new toys from another store.

The store did cancel my layaway but kept one-half of my money as a "cancellation" charge.

They did have some signs at the layaway counter that mentioned they could to this, but it isn't fair.

They got $25.60 of my money and the toys. Is it legal for the store to keep my money?

A. Layaways can be a problem for consumers.

The first thing you must realize is that a layaway is not a purchase.

You and the store are agreeing to a plan where you select merchandise to purchase, and the store holds that merchandise for you until you make final payment.

Problems usually arise during the time the merchandise is still being held by the store and you are still paying.

During this time, the merchandise is the store's, and you must abide by any reasonable rule that the store makes in regard to the layaway.

In this case, the store had a posted policy that they could keep the merchandise and a portion of your payments should you cancel the layaway.

This may not seem fair, but it is legal.

There is no federal or Georgia law that specifically regulates layaways.

As long as the store does not use unfair or deceptive sales practices, as defined in federal law, the store is free to make its own rules in regard to layaways.

To protect yourself, you must make sure you know and understand all the store's rules.

Make sure to ask for a copy of the rules. If they don't have any printed, have the store write them down on your receipt and have the salesperson sign it.

Make sure you know the refund policy. Keep good records of the description of the merchandise and of all your payments.

Remember, the store keeps the ownership of the merchandise; and, should anything happen to it, fire, flood, theft or bankruptcy, you may not be able to receive the merchandise or a full refund.

Layaways can be a good idea, but you must understand the rules before you decide to play the game.

Call Legal Assistance at 545-3282 for more information.

Hot liquids cause more burns than fire

National Safety Council

Hot liquids — not fire — are the most common cause of burns to young children.

Protect your children from scalds with these tips from the National Safety Council:

- Keep hot foods and drinks away from the edges of tables and counters.
- When you cook, keep children away from the stove. Turn pot handles toward the back of the stove, out of children's reach. Watch for dangling appliance cords.
- Set your water heater no higher than 230 degrees Fahrenheit. Always test the water temperature before placing children in the bathtub — a child's skin burns more easily than an adult's.
- Supervise children in the tub. Young children can turn on the hot water by themselves.

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MACH doctor attends Chicago meeting

American Academy of Pediatrics

Dr. Jean Jorda-Montesclaros, a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, from Martin Army Community Hospital attended the AAP's annual meeting in Chicago from Oct. 21 through 26.

More than 3,000 pediatricians and other health professionals attended the meeting at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, which covered current pediatric medical topics such as cocaine-addicted babies, maternal depression and its effect on children and environmental hazards to children.

Marian Wright Edelman, president and founder of the Children's Defense Fund, was the meeting's keynote speaker.

The American Academy of Pediatrics is an organization of 37,000 pediatricians dedicated to the health, safety and well-being of infants, children, adolescents and young adults.

COURT REPORT

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Spec. Ernesto Borrero Jr., Company A, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of wrongful appropriation of a privately owned firearm and dereliction of duty at a General Court-Martial on Nov. 14.

He was sentenced to confinement for three months, forfeiture of $350 per month for three months, and reduction to Pvt. 1.

Pvt. 2 Gerard M. Evans, 2nd MASH, 34th Medical Battalion, was convicted on four specifications of selling cocaine, conspiracy to sell cocaine, and use of cocaine at a General Court-Martial Nov. 7.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 22 years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to the Pvt. 1 and a fine of $5,000, plus an additional five years of confinement if the fine is not paid.

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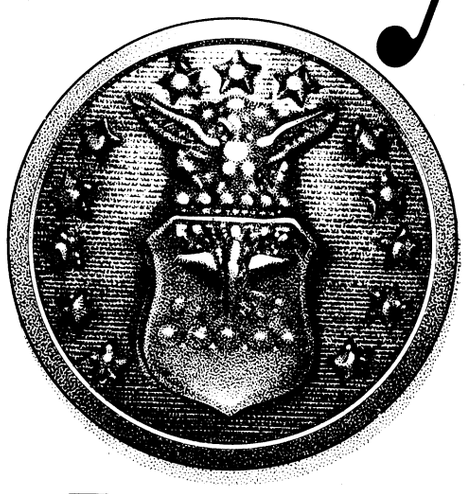
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MARTIN CARE

CHAMPUS deductible amount follows fiscal year

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Oct. 1 was the beginning of the deductible year (fiscal year '90) for patients using CHAMPUS.

The deductible amount, for which you are responsible, follows the fiscal year, not the calendar year.

Services provided under CHAMPUS have a deductible of $50 per person or $100 per family.

This means that you are responsible for the deductible amount before CHAMPUS begins to pay its portion. This deductible may be met on one bill or by combining bills until the user pays his share.

Claims should be sent as they normally are; the CHAMPUS claims processor will keep track of your account and let you know when your deductible has been met.

Should you have other insurance that pays a portion of your outpatient bills, you must attach a copy of the "explanation of benefits" statement provided by that insurance company to your CHAMPUS claim, as well as copies of itemized bills.

For more information on CHAMPUS, call your Health Benefits Advisors, Nancy Lance or Pat Wood, at 544-3461.

CHAMPUS users should be aware of expanded services available at Martin Army Community Hospital.

To reduce the cost of medical services, patients should check MACH to see if the needed care is available.

The Outpatient Clinic has added providers to increase the number of appointments available each day.

The Pediatric Clinic has extended its hours to 5 p.m., to accommodate working mothers.

Several specialty clinics have increased medical staff and are now seeing patients from all categories.

With the addition of the Partnership Program, patients can be seen at MACH by a civilian provider who has contracted to file a CHAMPUS claim and accept, as full payment, the amount paid by CHAMPUS.

This allows CHAMPUS-eligible family members and retirees to be seen by a specialist at no cost, saving them money and the time required to file insurance claims.

Before starting your CHAMPUS deductible for fiscal year '90, call for information regarding services available at MACH.

Call Sue Jones, supervisor, Patient Appointment System, at 544-1611/4356 for more information.

Americans obsessed with driving, not conserving energy

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

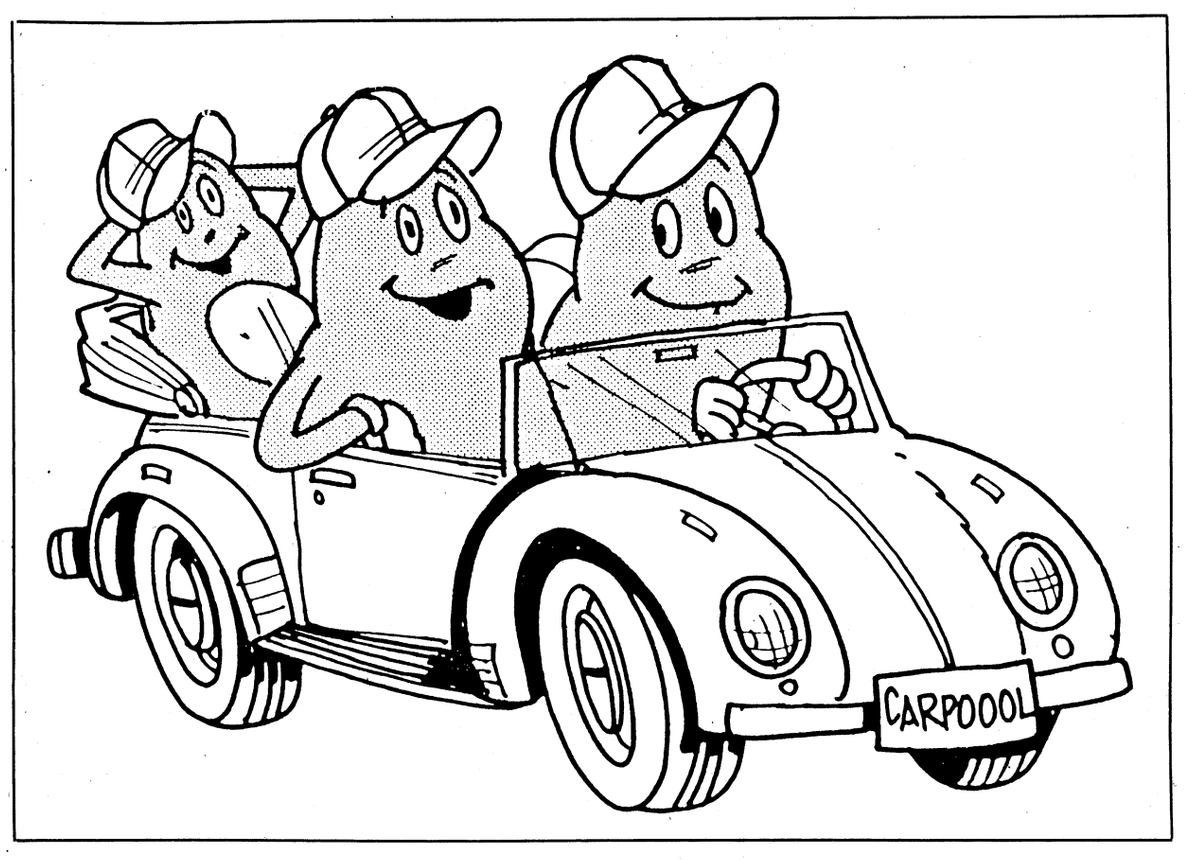
Since the early days of the automobile, Americans have been obsessed with every aspect of driving.

Unfortunately, until the early 1970s, too few Americans were concerned with fuel economy.

After the oil embargo and the long wait at the gas pumps that resulted, Americans scrambled for smaller, more efficient cars.

Manufacturers responded to the consumer's needs by making new cars and trucks smaller, lighter and more efficient.

Despite these improvements, the United States is using more gasoline than ever. The number of privately-owned motor vehicles and the average mileage driven yearly have increased.



Americans are taking advantage of lower oil prices. Unfortunately, this trend only increases dependence on current oil supplies which, as we know, aren't as dependable as we'd like them to be.

Besides the threat of interruptions in the oil supply, is the threat of substantial gas taxes to spoil our driving fun.

Increased federal and state gas taxes have been suggested at several levels to reduce oil demand and to subsidize highway improvements.

Climbing oil prices may again make the estimated MPG of vehicles a determining factor in the consumer's car choice.

The latest projections available from the Energy Information Administration predict gas prices climbing steadily by about 3.7 percent annually to the year 2000.

Regardless of gas prices, good fuel efficiency practices can save you money, improve your car's performance and extend the life of the engine and tires.

To get the most from each gallon of gasoline and your car, consider the following recommendations offered by Amoco:

- Avoid high-speed driving. Increased friction and wind resistance can reduce the fuel efficiency of your car by up to 25 percent.
- Avoid quick stops and starts. Driving at a steady pace can increase gasoline mileage by 18 percent.
- A properly tuned engine will improve performance and increase fuel economy by more than three percent.
- Replacing fouled spark plugs will increase gas mileage by nine percent.
- Carburetor and choke operations can effect gas mileage by over two percent.
- Air conditioners can cause your car to use up to seven percent more gas.
- Keep tires inflated to the recommended pressure. Properly inflated tires have a lower rolling resistance and increase fuel economy.
- Consider carpooling with others. Sharing rides will save fuel and mileage.
- Consolidating trips and planning routes can also save gas and time. Plan errands so that several can be done in a single trip using the shortest route.
- Avoid long warm-ups. Begin driving after a 30-second idle, and drive at moderate speeds until the engine is warm. Don't allow a vehicle to idle for long periods.
- Make sure oil and filters are checked and changed regularly, and that the proper oil is used for the season. Oil thickens in cold weather, which can cause your car engine to waste energy.
- Wind resistance cuts fuel economy. High trailers, cartop carriers and even open windows can increase wind resistance.

Keeping these tips in mind and making a habit of using them, can effectively save gas. And by keeping your car well-tuned and maintained, you can also extend the life of your car and avoid a few repair bills.

If you have any questions regarding this or any energy-related subject, call 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

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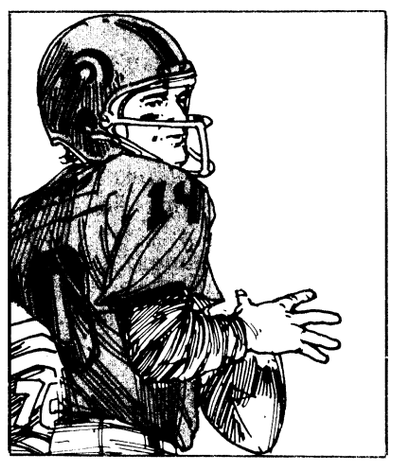
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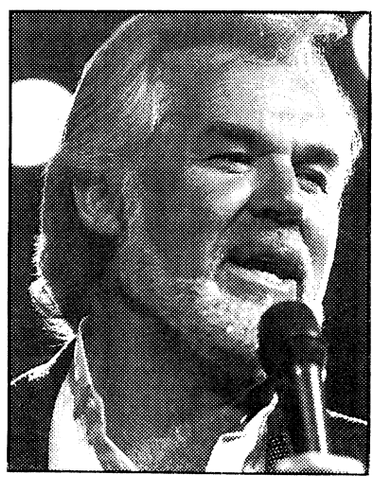
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People & Places

INSIDE



The Infantry Board clinches flag football championship. **B-3**



Kenny Rogers will be in concert Saturday on public television. **B-6**



A "holly-day" family gathering will take place at Wilbur School Dec. 16. **B-4**

The term used to describe leave spent at work or during which one does not go anywhere?
desktop or flagpole leave

The German scientist who discovered X-rays (in 1895)
Wilhelm Roentgen

The first woman elected to the U. S. Congress?
Jeannette Rankin
(1916, Montana)

When the Peace Corps was officially established by President John F. Kennedy?
March 1, 1961

The number of volunteers who have participated since then?
150,000
(in 94 countries)

Airborne school is family affair for these students

Father, son & twins jump together

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The family that jumps together stays together could have been the theme of the graduating Airborne Class of Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Not only did it have a father and son as students but a set of twins to boot.

Maj. Rodger Glenn and son, Spec. Scott Glenn, went through the course together as did twin brothers Sgts. Mark and Michael McGhee.

Maj. Glenn said that it is something that very few people have the opportunity to do, and he was grateful for that.

"We're are fortunate that my wife and daughter gave us their full support," he said. "This truly was a family effort."

It's been a family effort for the McGhee twins ever since their birth 22 years ago.

They said they have done everything together — built cars, bought homes, dated best friends, and of course, joined the Army.

They consider themselves to be one of the best teams in the Army.

Michael attributed their effectiveness to knowing what the other is thinking and balancing out each other's weaknesses.

The two came from an assignment at Fort Ord, Calif., where they demonstrated their effectiveness as members of the same unit.



Ann McDonald

Maj. Rodger Glenn (l) and his son, Spec. Scott Glenn, share a moment prior to a jumping.



Ann McDonald

Mark (l) and Michael McGhee relax between jumps.

Initially, the Glenns did not plan on attending the course together. The elder Glenn who is assigned to the Dental Activity at Fort Bragg, N.C. came to the school once before, but because of medical reasons, he was sent back.

According to Glenn, he rectified the situation and prepared to come back to the course.

When he learned his son would be going to school during the same time frame, he made arrangements to be in the same class.

Their association didn't stop with them being in the same class. In fact, the father and son and the twins were in the same platoon and the same squad.

Maj. Glenn was the squad leader.

So how did the youngest Glenn feel having the person who guided him through his childhood years become his leader in airborne school?

"It didn't make any difference to me," Spec. Glenn said. "He treated me the same as he did everyone else as I expected him to do."

The younger Glenn added that they both were there to learn a new skill, and the fact that they were related didn't make a difference.

He quickly added that he wouldn't have traded his father being in the same class for anything in the world.

"The first time we sat across from each other in the plane filled me with the biggest sense of pride," he said.

"I believe Fort Benning is one of the first installations to have a program of this type," she added.

She said her office has received a lot of requests for information on how to establish similar programs at other installations.

Paape said she considers that an indication that the program is pretty successful.

But, she quickly adds that it wouldn't be that way without a staff of volunteers.

Paape said she began volunteering because she said she wanted to put her money where her mouth is, so to speak, and to help with the transition she knows is so difficult.

The wife of a company commander and the mother of two girls, she said she has experienced the loneliness associated with being a military spouse and the negativeness one can feel in that situation.

She said she believes most parents have felt that to some degree, but her target area is spouses of the lower enlisted.

"I'm not saying they are any different, they are just the least educated, and that is the biggest problem — lack of knowledge," she said.

At the end of the three-month program, new parents should have the knowledge to help them adjust to the challenges of parenting.

After that, Paape said she and the First Steps staff are just a phone call away.

They can be reached at 545-5602.

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ed their effectiveness as members of the same unit.

"We get a lot of kidding for doing everything together," Mark said. "But at the same time, we meet a lot of friends."

They both agreed that going to airborne school together was really nice because when the training got real tough, they always had someone to lean on.

That leaning may stop at their next assignment as Fort Bragg, N.C. They are assigned to the same brigade but not the same company.

Presently they are trying to solve that problem. They both understand that the Army's needs have to be met but would like to be together.

"Fortunately," they said, "the Army has been understanding and has assigned them together."

That separation will be a first for the men. But, that's not the only first they experienced recently.

Mark explained that Michael was born first and has led the way in everything. This week, however was different.

"It worked out that I was the first out the door on all of our five jumps," Mark said. "It was nice being the leader for a change."

Next on the twin's agenda is Ranger School. "That is if the Army will let them," Michael said.

Attending Ranger School together should be easy compared to another goal of theirs — finding twins to marry.

Volunteer helps new mothers

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Most volunteers touch the lives of many people, however, the organization for which the Volunteer of the Quarter works touches the lives of future generations.

Peggy Paape is the volunteer, and First Steps is the organization.

First Steps is geared toward new mothers and the problems they face after delivery.

Her belief is that reaching new parents and solving early problems leads to happy children and future happy adults.

According to Paape, she and other First Steps volunteers come into play while the child and mother are still in the hospital.

"We zero in on the parent who is having trouble bonding with her newborn because this type situation could lead to abuse if left alone," she said.

She said it's not anybody's fault that this happens.

The parents really love the children; it's just that they don't know what to do.

She explained that part of the problem lies in the hormonal changes women experience after childbirth.

"This is known as postpartum blues or baby blues," she said. "And, it can be difficult to deal with."

Paape said the volunteers explain to the mother what is happening and try to help her overcome this period of depression.

To help them feel special, new mothers are given a kit filled with items especially for her.

> "We zero in on the parent who is having trouble bonding with her newborn because this type situation could lead to abuse if left alone.
>
> — **Peggy Paape**

Another way to help mothers overcome depression is to give them somewhere to turn.

This is done by educating them about the resources available on post.

Most importantly, the volunteers provide a sympathetic and knowledgeable ear 24 hours a day.

Paape said although the program is relatively new, it has received the help of the community, with items donated by United Way, Red Cross and Martin Army Community Hospital.

"Our First Steps program stems from the one in Atlanta," she said.

Faith team places 2nd

Loses by only 15 points in local junior high academic challenge

Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School's Head to Head team came in second in this year's city-wide competition.

The junior high academic bowl finals found Faith only 15 points behind Arnold Junior High, this year's winner.

Josie Chavez, Ahmad Hernandez and Danny Segal were this year's Head to Head competitors. Other team members were Kerry Meade, Lillian Peligreen and Tunesia Sims.

Olin Harp, Faith School's principal, was very proud of the Faith students' efforts in their first year of Head to Head competition. "Our rookie team had less than a month's preparation before first round competition," he said.

Judi Ebert, the team's academic coach, attributed this year's success to hard work from dedicated team members.

"We may be a small system compared to others in the state," she said. "But, the talent and spirit of Fort Benning students equals that found anywhere."

Rider captures win at Steeple Chase

By Shawn Lorimer
Bayonet staff writer

Sixteen-year-old Lonnie Williams, a rider from the Fort Benning Hunt Club, won an event in the Steeple Chase this year.

The annual event, held Nov. 18 at Callaway Gardens, drew more than 18,000 fans, according to race officials.

Williams and his horse, Sue Ellen King, competed in the Large Pony Race in the 16-year-old and under category.

The race was a 500-yard sprint with 11 horses and riders.

Williams said he has been riding for about 10 years, but this is the first time he has won at Callaway Gardens.

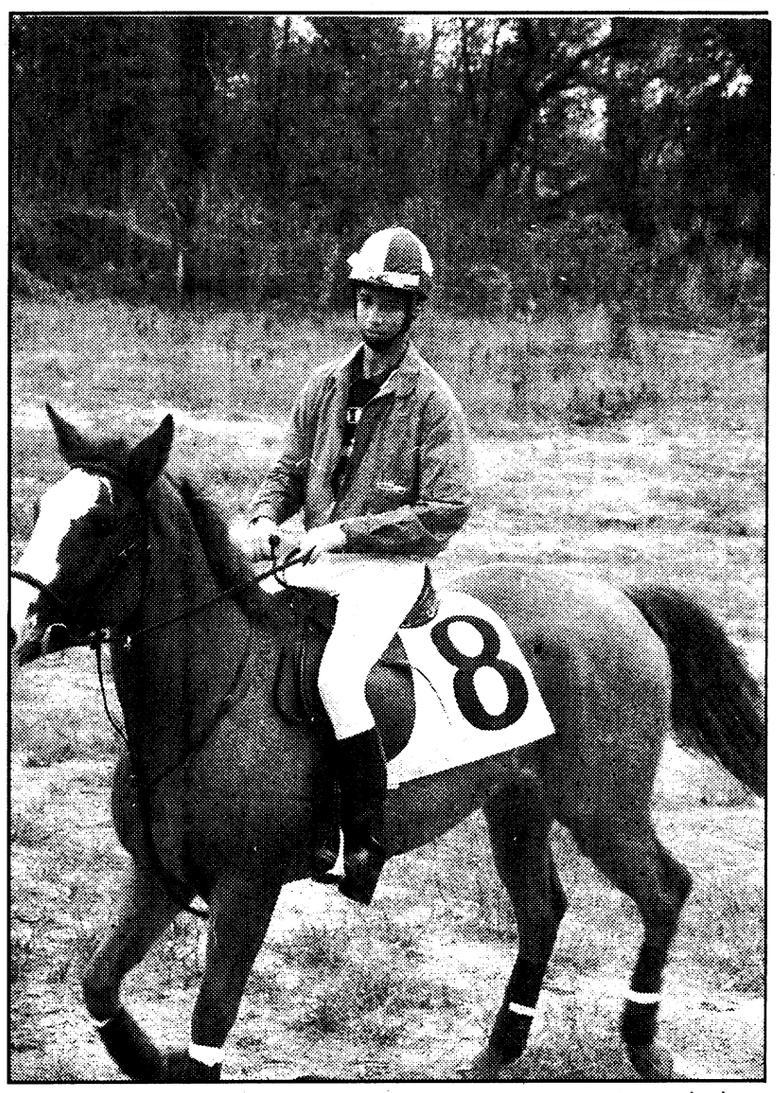
"I would have won last year," he said, "but the race official made us back up and turn around."

By the time Williams and Sue Ellen got turned around, the race had already started; and, as a result, they came in fourth.

This year, they again asked Williams to reposition his horse, but he would not budge. Consequently, he won his division.

Sue Ellen King is a quarter horse rather than a pony but was able to compete as a large pony because of her size.

The horse is boarded at the Fort Benning Hunt Club where Williams practices riding and jumping regularly.



Shawn Lorimer

Lonnie Williams and his quarter horse, Sue Ellen King, take a breather.

The Hunt Club has about 90 members, according to club president, Capt. Alex Steel.

"We have one of the largest clubs in the country, and it's privately owned," said Steel.

He added that the club would like to see more soldiers come out and ride. There is a $20 one-time fee and monthly dues of $10 to join the privately run club.

According to Steel there are 14 horses available for rent. Rental fees are $8 per hour for non-members and $4 per hour for members.

Membership is open to active and retired military and their family members and Fort Benning employees.

Quality takes commitment

By Jan Chervenak
Total Quality Management

At Fort Benning, everyone is for quality; no one is against it — but quality rarely happens by itself, unaided. Quality takes commitment.

Quality improvement requires a long-term commitment of time and effort. For organizations to produce quality products and develop a "quality" mind-set, each of us in the organization must become involved.

The first step to improve quality is commitment by the management of an organization to an ongoing process for quality improvement. The post commanding general and Fort Benning's senior leaders and managers have taken this step.

To get everyone involved, leaders and managers must provide the methods for improvement. One of the most important of these is quality education.

In turn, when each of us takes the time and puts forth the effort to learn how to improve the quality of our work, we take the first step to fulfill our role in the process. This not only makes it possible to do our own part, but allows us to begin to work together with others to improve quality.

Like the commitment of the organization, our individual commitment to improvement must be long term and ongoing.

We must bring to the job the same high standards we expect and insist on in our personal lives.

It requires that we fully participate in improvement efforts and continuously look for new ways to improve.

When we make this commitment to quality improvement, we start on a journey to meet the needs of our customers every time.

This week, we discussed the Quality Education System geared for leaders, managers and supervisors.

In a future article, we will discuss the Quality Awareness Experience targeted at all employees, military and non-military.

The Quality Education System is designed to introduce tools and techniques that can help us make quality a part of our jobs.

At Fort Benning, 1,200 leaders, managers and supervisors will attend this training as a part of their commitment to quality.

There are 10 two-hour sessions over a 10-week period:

Session one — Managing Quality introduces the basic concepts that guide our efforts to improve.

Session two — Identifying Requirements discusses the work process and how to identify requirements for our jobs.

Session three — Using Prevention continues to focus on requirements with an emphasis on preventing problems.

Session four — Understanding the Error Free attitude discusses the commitment we must make to meet the requirements for our jobs.

Session five — Calculating the Price of Nonconformance introduces techniques for measuring quality.

Session six — Developing Teamwork discusses methods for working together to make quality happen.

Session seven — Measuring to Improve helps us decide what to measure in our work place and how to communicate the results.

Session eight — Analyzing Problems looks at problems in the work place and present a logical method for eliminating nonconformance.

Session 9 — Eliminating Problem Causes continues to focus on problems and discusses how they can be prevented.

Session 10 — Improving Supplier/Customer Relationships helps us learn to work with our suppliers and customers and focuses on our individual roles in quality improvement.

Each session consists of:

- **Text:** There will be assigned readings that include text questions. These questions should be answered before the class for each session because they will be reviewed during the classroom discussion.
- **Videotapes:** There will be videotapes highlighting concepts and their application in the work place.
- **An overview:** The instructor will conduct an overview of the subject matter covered in the text and videotapes.
- **A workshop:** The workshop allows practice using the concepts and tools introduced in the session before applying them in the work place.
- **An assignment:** There will be an assignment to help apply the material covered in each session. This assignment involves a discussion between each student and the immediate manager or supervisor.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Tamarra Ashlie Franklin — Born Nov. 14 to Spec. Ronald D. and Tracie E. Franklin.

Erica Shante' Woodland — Born Nov. 14 to Sgt. Eric L. and Ursula R. Woodland.

Teshay Natalie Lewis — Born Nov. 10 to Sgt. Prince and Vernadine Lewis.

Nicole Ashley Jackson — Born Nov. 12 to Staff Sgt. David Wayne and Robin Lee Jackson.

Stephanie Ann Day — Born Nov. 10 to 2nd Lt. Robert R. and Danielle M. Day.

Faith Ashley True — Born Nov. 12 to Pfc. Keith and Sarita True.

Felecia Diane Readom — Born Nov. 14 to Staff Sgt. Leon and Sandra V. Readom.

Cecilia Hae Min Choi — Born Nov. 15 to 1st Lt. Anthony and Un Suk Choi.

Keturah Elya Ransome — Born Nov. 14 to Staff Sgt. Baron K. and Welaundrie D. Golatt-Ransome.

Amanda Lynn Griffin — Born Nov. 20 to Spec. Carl and Jeanne Griffin.

Samantha Leigh Bishop — Born Nov. 19 to Sgt. Stephen R. and Tiffany L. Bishop.

Melanie Anne Conner — Born Nov. 20 to 1st Lt. G. Ripley and Erin M. Conner.

Brianna Latrice Hillman — Born Nov. 20 to Spec. Clinton L. and Shelia M. Hillman.

Lashay Andrea Franklin — Born Oct. 28 to Spec. Alonzo and Letitia Franklin.

Kiava Janae Walden — Born Oct. 25 to Staff Sgt. Curtis and Sgt. Wanda Walden.

Naomi Beth Pitcher — Born Oct. 25 to Spec. Eldon D. and Virginia K. Pitcher.

Renata Elizabeth Hudgins — Born Oct. 23 to retired Sgt. Maj. George and Marion C. Hudgins.

Jennifer Renee Crawford — Born Oct. 26 to Spec. David M. and Ruby S. Crawford.

Bianca Michelle Spearman — Born Oct. 28 to Capt. Kevin P. and Alisa R. Spearman.

Jennifer Marie Feeney — Born Oct. 30 to Spec. Patrick and Spec. Stacey A. Feeney.

Brittany Denise Oshields — Born Oct. 31 to Spec. Darin D. Oshields and Sonia D. Berry.

Jasmine Anitra Jones — Born Oct. 26 to Staff Sgt. Casey and Jennifer B. Jones.

Michelle Ray Rivera — Born Nov. 1 to Spec. Ramon A. and Antonia Rivera.

Mary Elizabeth Mann — Born Nov. 2 to Capt. Rodney L. and Janice K. Mann.

Cierra Tawonda Stokes — Born Nov. 1 to Anthony and Pvt. 2 Nancy Stokes.

Brittany Andriana Stevens — Born Nov. 6 to Pfc. Terry A. and Susan R. Stevens.

Emily Hodge Sullivan — Born Nov. 3 to 2nd Lt. Mark S. and Kim Sullivan.

Katecia Shanta' Nuniss — Born Nov. 7 to Spec. Solathian and Spec. Twana Nuniss.

Takoyia Janai Johnson — Born Nov. 8 to Pvt. 1 Thomas S. and Terri Kendra Johnson.

Linette Rodriguez — Born Nov. 6 to Staff Sgt. Jorge A. Rodriguez and Madeline Rodrigues-Gonzalez.

Brittany Renea Holloway — Born Nov. 5 to Sgt. Anthony W. and Lee Ann Holloway.

Sobeida Fayth Herrera — Born Nov. 3 to Sgt. Edgar Jower and Leeovia Fayth Herrera.

BOYS

Christopher Lamar Walters — Born Oct. 20 to Staff Sgt. Gary K. and Susan K. Walters.

Willie Clarence King — Born Nov 10 to Staff Sgt. Willie J. and Gwendolyn King.

Alyetoro Demetres Dennis — Born Oct. 31 to Spec. Harold R. Jr. and Noreen L. Dennis.

Roderick Leon Patterson — Born Nov. 10 to Spec. Derick and Terria Teresa Patterson.

Tavaris Emanuel Gomez — Born Nov. 10 to Spec. Derrick and Valenciz Gomez.

Daniel Oluwarotimi Merriman-Johnson — Born Nov. 10 to Capt. Victor and Bisola Merriman-Johnson.

Chad Everett Moore — Born Nov. 8 to Sgt. Jeffrey T. and Deana L. Moore.

James Diondre' McGee — Born Nov. 13 to Spec James H. and Staff Sgt. Yolanda M. McGee.

Eric Bernard Armstrong Jr. — Born Nov. 8 to Cpl. Eric B. and Angela D. Armstrong.

Terrell Kenrick David Alberta — Born Nov. 16 to Sgt. Theodore E. and Phyllis M. Alberta.

Daniel Alexander Arthur Alexie — Born Nov. 16 to Capt. Steven T. and Lucy B. Alexie.

Scott Michael Gordon — Born Nov. 16 to Warrant Officer William P. and Fara A. Gordon.

Nicholas Cole Peters — Born Nov. 16 to Spec. Karl E. and Sandra J. Peters.

Joshua James Darnell — Born Nov. 17 to Sgt. James and Tracy Darnell.

Nathan Lamar King — Born Nov. 17 to Sgt. 1st Class Nathaniel and Jacqueline Ann King.

Alvin Bernard Collins Jr. — Born Nov. 18 to Pfc. Alvin B. and Teena M. Collins.

David Lee Thompson Jr. — Born Nov. 18 to Sgt. David L. and

Derrick Travis Steward — Born Nov. 14 to Sgt. 1st Class Ricky and Carolyn J. Steward.

Allan Crane Harrington Jr. — Born Nov. 11 to Capt. Allan C. and Elizabeth C. Harrington.

Kimberly Thompson.

Derek Richard Groves — Born Nov. 20 to Sgt. Derek Alen and Spec. Shari Lynn Groves.

Cameron Delarian Alexander — Born Nov. 20 to Sgt. Willy and Panitza Alexander.

Zachary Rohn Workman Moncrief — Born Nov. 21 to 2nd Lt. Steve and Wendee Workman.

James Aubry Hughes — Born Oct. 30 to Spec. Jimmy and Steffin Hughes.

Cole Thomas Chance — Born Oct. 24 to Capt. Kenneth A. and Coleen Ryan Chance.

Gabriel Rafael Cruz — Born Oct. 27 to Sgt. 1st Class Luis R. and Jeannette F. Cruz.

Wilson David Sarver — Born Oct. 23 to 1st Lt. Perry Jr. and Susan F. Sarver.

Nicholas Louis Arthur Stockland — Born Oct. 25 to Capt. LeRoy L. and Angela J. Stockland.

Brian Lee Thomason — Born Oct. 25 to Pfc. Larry S. and Kimberly A. Thomason.

Scott Alex Balkcum — Born Oct. 24 to Capt. Alex and Shirley Balkcum.

James Allen Casari — Born Oct. 28 to Spec. Jesse and Sgt. Brenda Casari.

Justin William Mims — Born Nov. 1 to Staff Sgt. Eddie H. and MarkyKay L. Mims.

Shawn Michael Zito — Born Nov. 3 to Staff Sgt. Ronald J. and Elke I. Zito.

Ricky Deon White — Born Nov. 4 to Sgt. Ricardo White and Sgt. Maggie Moore-White.

Charles Houston Sanders — Born Nov. 2 to Maj. Charles R. and Nichole Sanders.

Demetrious DaVaughn Mobley — Born Nov. 2 to Spec. Timothy E. and Vera Mobley.

Brandon Michael Jones — Born Nov. 14 to Pfc. John T. and Kimberly T. Jones.

Benjamin Lee Cromer — Born Nov. 14 to Spec. Gerry and Theresa Cromer.

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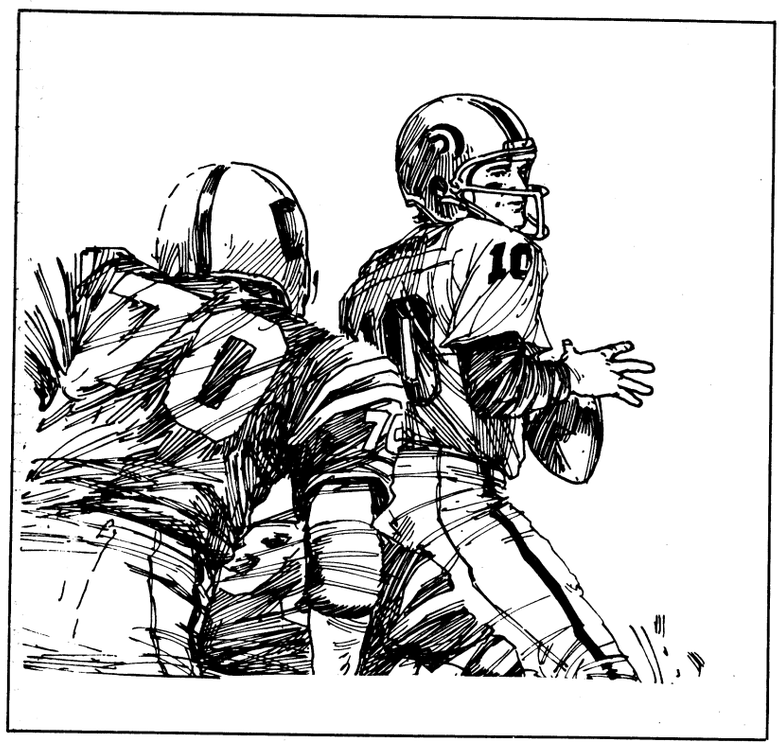
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SPORTS



Infantry Board clinches football championship

Team edges out 533rd Trans. in tie-breaker

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

The Infantry Board edged out 533rd Transportation, 36th Engineer Group, in a tie-breaker to determine the 1989 Post Flag Football Second Season champions. The Board gained the most yards in a final drive after a 6-6 tie.

The victory was clinched at Doughboy Stadium Nov. 17.

The score was tied when regulation time ran out. This left the Infantry Board and the 533rd to battle it out in a tie-breaker.

Coming in to the championship with a 7-1 record, the Infantry Board took the lead from the beginning with a touchdown thrown to running back Stephen Byndon. Quarterback Anthony Trahan managed to play despite an injured ankle.

533rd's quarterback Tony White tied the score during the second half with a touchdown run.

Infantry Board's coach Arthur Hawkins' strategy going into the game, paid off.

"We were going to establish short, ground gains, then we were going to go deep," Hawkins said before the game. "We were going to stay with our bread and butter — that is what got us here."

Hawkins said the Infantry Board team has come a long way since the beginning of the season.

"When we first started practicing, (the players) were all nomads. We got tough and learned to play as a team," he said. "We had that decisive spirit to win and excel. They did it for their unit. No one really hears much about the Infantry Board."

The 533rd came into the championship with an 11-1 record. Coach "Uncle" Lester Randall said the team's strategy was to keep the ball on the ground and "hit 'em with an air attack when they didn't expect it."

Fort Benning's top wrestlers head to FORSCOM championship

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Nine Benning wrestlers are headed to the Forces Command Wrestling Championship after clinching their weight classes at the Fort Benning Wrestling Championship Nov. 17 and 18 at Briant Wells Field House.

Two of the individual champions, Michael Lindsey and Derrick Waldroup, came from a team from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, which also came away from the championship victorious.

Although HHC finished a mere sixth in this the last of the season's four tournaments, its huge lead in the point standings going into the tournament (24 points) was simply too much for any team to catch, and its wrestlers were crowned post champions for the season.

Wrestlers from 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, won the tournament with 35 points. Just behind was the 43rd Engineer Battalion, edging the 197th Support Battalion for second place, 30-27.

Two teams — 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., and 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry — were tied after the tournament at 15 points each for the season, but the 29th was awarded the season's second place honors since it fared better overall during season tournaments.

The performances of the 197th Spt. Bn. and the 43rd Eng. Bn. gave the teams fourth and fifth place respectively in the overall season championship.

The rest of the wrestlers bound for the FORSCOM championship are Jay Walz, Damon Olson, Shannon McLaughlin, Rodney Smith, Clifton Woods, Darrell Granville and Jerry Jackson.

Waldroup not only wrestles, but he is also the post's team coach.

The FORSCOM championship will be held Dec. 11 through 15, at Fort Hood, Texas.

Team and individual statistics:

Post Season

Team Championship
1st - HHC/29th Inf.
2nd - 1/29th Inf.
3rd - 2/11th Inf.
4th - 197th Spt. Bn.
5th - 43rd Eng. Bn.

Tournament #4
1st - 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
2nd - 43rd Eng. Bn.
3rd - 197th Support Bn.
4th - 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
5th - 1st Bn., 18th Inf.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

105.5 lb
Uncontested

114.5 lb.
1st - Jay Walz
2nd - Jose Cruz

125.5 lb.
1st - Damon Olson
2nd - John Bennett
3rd - Jose Mendez

136.5 lb.
1st - Michael Lindsey
2nd - Jody Dieker
3rd - Douglas Genrorn

149.5 lb.
1st - Shannon McLaughlin
2nd - Charles Burkes
3rd - Anthony Brockman

163 lb.
1st - Rodney Smith
2nd - Tony Swenson
3rd - Joe Scott

180.5 lb.
1st - Clifton Woods
2nd - Gregory Wilson
3rd - Jason Fullerton

198 lb.
1st - Derrick Waldroup
2nd - Chris Bernard
3rd - Robert Miller

220 lb.
1st - Darrell Granville
2nd - William Bohannon
3rd - R. Bosze

220 to unlimited
1st - Jerry Jackson
2nd - Jeffery McNary
3rd - Anthony Davis

Bass fishermen test waters in Hatchachubbee

By Jackie Marsh
Fort Benning Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club held its November tournament at Hatchachubbee Creek on the Chattahoochee River Nov. 19.

The first-place honors went to George Mendez of Headquarters Company, U.S. Army School of the Americas, with a total catch of 11 pounds, 13 ounces. Mendez also took the Big Fish Award with a 7-pound, 4-ounce bass.

Skip Ray took second place with 10 pounds, 5 ounces. Otis Carter came in third place with 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Most of the fish were caught on rods rigged with pig and jig lures on river ledges.

The next tournament will be Dec. 16 on a "mystery lake" to be picked from a hat at the next meeting.

Many active duty soldiers are members and fish regularly with the club. Some of the organizations represented are the U.S. Army Infantry School, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, U.S. Army School of the Americas, 197th Infantry Brigade, and the 29th Infantry Regiment.

The Fort Benning Bass Club sponsors and/or participates in a number of civic functions throughout the year.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Joe Wikoff at 685-0301 or Otis Carter at 689-7474 or attend one of the meetings.

Beginning Jan. 9, meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2616 on the second floor.

There's still time to register for Faith Race

Race starts at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in front of Faith Middle School

Fort Benning Schools

Saturday is race day at Faith School, and there is still time to register for it.

This will be the 11th annual Faith School race. This year, it is being sponsored by the physical education department at Faith School and the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club.

"Our race has grown each year," said Susan Emerson, Faith physical education teacher and race coordinator.

"Students, parents, teachers, members of the Fort Benning and adjoining communities and runners who have once served at Fort Benning, all come out to make this an exciting day for everyone.

"It has become a family affair with entire families running the race together," Emerson said.

The race, involving 500 to 1,100 runners each year, began 11 years ago as an outgrowth of the Faith physical education program and the Faith Jogging Club which began that same year.

All proceeds from the race go to the Faith physical education program to provide additional equipment and incentive awards for students.

The Faith Race is made up of three different races that begin and end at Don C. Faith Middle School at 1375 Ingersoll Street.

The one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under, begins at 8:30 a.m.; the two-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m.; and the five-mile race begins at 10 a.m.

The two- and five-mile races are open to all age categories.

There are 19 age categories within the three races, and awards will be presented in each category at the awards ceremony in the Faith School gym. Faith Race T-shirts will be presented to all finishers.

Pre-registration fees are $4 per race for ages 14 and under and $6 per race for ages 15 and over.

Registration fees on the day of the race increase to $5 and $7 respectively. Anyone needing further information about the race should contact physical education teacher, Susan Emerson, Faith Middle School, at 545-5524.

Race entry forms and maps of the race route are available at Faith School now.

SPORTS SHORTS

Stagg Bowl team to practice at Doughboy

One of the NCAA football teams that will play in this year's Stagg Bowl will practice at Doughboy Stadium Thursday and Dec. 8 in preparation for the game, which will be held Dec. 9 at 11:30 a.m. at Phenix City's Garrett Stadium.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl is a Division III collegiate football game. The teams that will play in the game will be announced Monday after they are determined this weekend.

See next week's edition of the Bayonet for ticket information.

Post's top marksmen recognized Nov. 21

Fort Benning's top sharpshooters were recognized at an awards ceremony Nov. 21 in Marshall Auditorium.

Commanding General Michael F. Spigelmire awarded 29 trophies to the winners of the U.S Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championship.

Spec. Timothy Brumbaugh of Co. E, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, was the match winner of the combat rifle competition, helping his team to a second-place finish in the team category.

2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, came in first, while 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, finished third overall.

Staff Sgt. Steven East placed first in the combat pistol event, combining his scores with the rest of the 2nd Bn., 29 Inf., team to bring home a first-place trophy.

Military Police Activity finished second in front of 1st Bn., 18th Inf.

In the M-60 machine gun event Pfc. Dean Avery of 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., was the match winner. 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., was the first-place team followed by 1st Bn., 19th Inf., and 2nd Bn., 69th Armor.

– *Scott Garrigus, U.S. Army Infantry Center's Public Affairs Office*

Post runners dominate Columbus 10-mile race

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning runners dominated the field of competitors at the Columbus 10-miler taking three of the six overall positions in the standings.

Gregory Kammerer took second place in the male category while Ann McDonald and Molly Sinclair took second and third respectively in female competition.

All three were members of the Fort Benning 10-miler teams that went to Washington to compete in the annual Army 10-miler.

Although it was the first time Shaw High School conducted a race of this type, they did an excellent job, said one competitor.

"The splits at the mile markers were accurate, and they had sufficient water points," Sinclair said.

"The scenery along the course was really nice and the hilly route offered some challenge to the race," she said.

She noted that the Shaw High School Band playing at both the start and the finish line was a great motivating tool.

Sinclair said that with more participants, the Columbus 10-miler had the potential to be a first-class race.

Race Statistics

Male
1—Mike Webster, 53:45
2—Gregory Kammerer, 54:53
3—Pablo Sanchez, 55:24

Female
1—Phyllis Pierce, 108:05
2—Ann McDonald, 112:05
3—Molly Sinclair, 112:05

Masters Winners
Male
Lloyd Sampson

Female
Barbara Clark

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COMMUNITY

BLOOD DRIVE

Blood Drive — A blood drive will be conducted on Wednesday to provide civilian employees and soldiers an opportunity to participate.

All civilian employees and soldiers are encouraged to donate. The drive is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Classroom 9, Building 4.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cancer victim needs your help — A 3-year-old son of a Fort Benning soldier needs your help.

Wesley is a cancer victim.

He is in Atlanta, Scottish Rite Hospital undergoing surgery to remove a malignant brain tumor. Wesley has been undergoing treatments here and in Atlanta since May of this year.

Wesley has a sister age 1 and a brother age 5. His father is assigned to 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Columbus Bank and Trust has set up at trust fund (account #23-67-238) for Wesley.

If you would like to make a donation, send it to any CB&T Wesley Young Trust Fund.

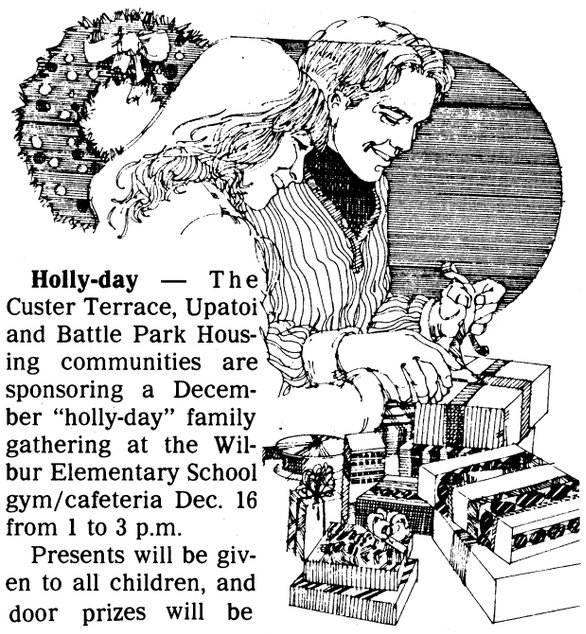
★ ★ ★

WIC — The WIC Program is a federally funded supplemental food program that services women (pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum up to six months), infants and children up to five years of age.

Presently, WIC at Fort Benning is servicing about 1,700 clients each month.

Two satellite voucher issuance clinics have been established at Fort Benning. The two new satellite clinics are located at Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor housing areas.

On July 3, 1989, new income guidelines became effective for the WIC Program. If you are interested in receiving this free service, call 682-8369 for more details.

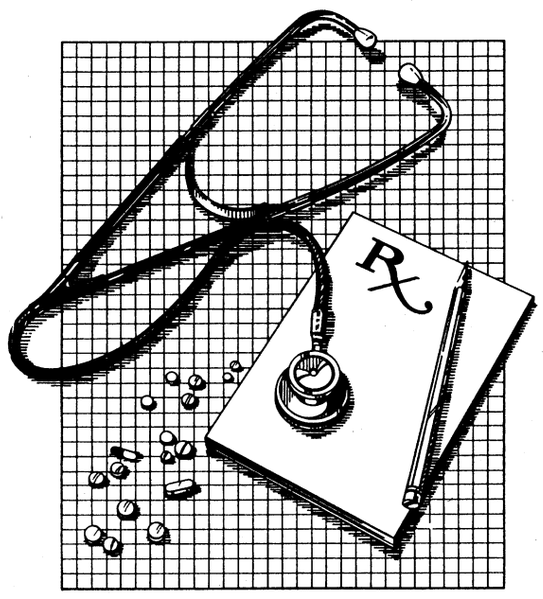


Holly-day — The Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Battle Park Housing communities are sponsoring a December "holly-day" family gathering at the Wilbur Elementary School gym/cafeteria Dec. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Presents will be given to all children, and door prizes will be raffled for the adult family members.

Families are asked to bring one package of store-bought cookies, or homemade cookies, candies or cupcakes as an admission fee.

For more information, call Janet at 682-8670.



Well women exams — Martin Army Community Hospital is devoting Thursday as a day of service to beneficiaries who have difficulty getting appointments for Well Woman Exams — pap and breast exams.

Schedule your appointment for pap and breast exams now by calling the clinic at 544-1076/1077/1078.

★ ★ ★

Beauty Shop — The beauty shop at the Officers' Club is under the management of Billie Gene Glenn who has had over 20 years experience in the hair styling business. The shop, located underneath the Supper Club, is open to all ranks.

Glenn offers a full range of services to include the latest in hair styling fashions, hair coloring, permanents, shampoos and sets and blow cuts.

The beauty shop will feature Eva Gabor and Adolfo wigs, banana clips and complete wig styling services.

The hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

★ ★ ★

Thrift Shop — The Thrift Shop, located at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue, will extend its hours for one day only.

Holiday shoppers will be able to browse through the Thrift Shop for gifts on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Thrift Shop, Craft Cabin, and Flea Market will close for the holiday season Dec. 16 and will reopen for business in January.

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Family Fitness Center — The Family Fitness Center at the Fort Benning Officers' Club is now open 6 a.m. Monday through Friday for morning physical training. Why not do PT in the Fitness Center followed by breakfast in the Supper Club. Breakfast is served from 6 to 8:30 a.m. Carry-out service is available.

★ ★ ★

Sand Hill Club

Trainee graduation parties — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Call the Sand Hill Club and let our experts assist in planning a successful graduation party.

For more information, call 687-0843.

★ ★ ★

All-You-Care-To-Eat lunch program — A family style all-you-care-to-eat lunch program is available at the Sand Hill Club. A vast array of food, iced tea and dessert are available for $4.25. Also chef salads are $1.95 and soup du jour is $1.25. Iced tea is included in the prices. The lunch program is from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 687-0843.

★ ★ ★

Main NCO Club

NCO Club Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 p.m. A Latin disco is offered every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End Of the Hall Lounge. Call 687-1232 for additional information.

WIVES' CLUBS

International Wives' Club

Meeting — The International Wives will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2642, Collins Loop by Soldiers' Plaza. All foreign women are cordially invited to attend. For more information contact Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Hobby Club — Youth Services' Hobby Club is open to youths ages 6 to 19 years old of active duty and retired military.

Meetings will be held the first Saturday of each month, 2 p.m., at the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

The club's purpose is to share hobbies with other youths, as well as experience a new hobby.

Interested youths may call 545-3070, or see Ginny for more information.

Youth Activity Center — The YA Center offers a broad spectrum of programs for children. Below is a sampling of available activities:

Swimming and swim teams; baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball and instructional soccer teams, cheerleading, rifle teams, tae kwon do; ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons; arts and crafts classes; teen and preteen dances; scouting (boys and girls) and a wide variety of family activities.

Call 545-3070 for additional information.

MEETINGS

AA — The Fort Benning AA Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

VOLUNTEER

Hospice — Hospice volunteers work with terminally ill persons and their families. Extensive training is provided.

★ ★ ★

Teachers and aides — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus' tutorial program needs teachers and aides. If you wish to help with this project on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon for one, two, three or four weeks, call the Volunteer Center.

★ ★ ★

Blood Drive — Volunteers are needed for a Blood Drive Wednesday. You need not be a Red Cross volunteer.

★ ★ ★

Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.



RECREATION CENTER

Art contest, exhibition — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is gearing up for the 21st annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition. Get out your pencils and brushes and get rolling.

The contest will be open to all active and retired military personnel and their adult family members and civilian employees at Fort Benning. The entries must be original and completed in the past two years.

Entries will be accepted at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center until Wednesday. All entries must be titled, and two works may be entered in each category.

Categories include: graphics, oils, water colors, photography, sculpture and open media. The art will be displayed Dec. 9 and 10.

The public is invited to view the exhibit. Refreshments will be served.

The Recreation Center is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

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This seafood extravaganza makes every other seafood dinner a shrimp!

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A generous—you count 'em portion—of our breaded shrimp.
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Three quarters of a pound of tender clam strips fried golden brown.
ONLY $5.49

Fish Dinner
Tender haddock fillets, fried golden brown the way you love 'em.
ONLY $5.49

Crab Cake Dinner
Two crab cakes seasoned up just right and cooked to perfection.
ONLY $5.49

Seashore Platter
A heaping bounty of good things from the sea — 15 golden fried gulf shrimp, fried fish fillet, crab cake and tender strips of fried clams.
ONLY $6.99

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USMA ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR SOUGHT

The Superintendent of the United States Military Academy has appointed committees to recommend active duty officers with approximately 15 years of service for permanent assignment to West Point as associate professors in several academic departments and in the office of the Dean. The individuals selected will be responsible for teaching, planning and directing undergraduate core and elective courses, contributing to an extensive program of extracurricular academic activities, and enhancing scholarship at the Military Academy.

Office of the Dean — Associate Dean for Academic Computing: The officer selected will be responsible for providing centralized computing support to the academic program at the Military Academy. This support includes planning, funding, acquisition, services, and research. Applicants lacking a PhD should have a master's degree in computer science or computer engineering and be qualified and willing to complete a PhD in either discipline within three years.

Office of the Dean — Associate Dean for Operations and Registrar: The officer selected will be responsible for coordinating delivery of the USMA academic program (counseling cadets in developing individual courses of studies, scheduling all academic activities and facilities, keeping official records of academic performance of active and graduated cadets); and serve as Registrar for the Military Academy; supervise the operations of a 13 member staff of officers, NCOs and civilians.

Background and experience in any of the following areas are desirable: operations in TDA/TOE units at battalion or higher level, ORSA, computer programming, computer systems analysis, software development, personnel management and administration, and the design, development and delivery of a college level curriculum.

Applicants lacking a PhD should have a masters degree in one of the following disciplines: operations research/systems analysis, management/decision sciences, computer science, academic administration, business administration or a related field, and be qualified and willing to complete a PhD within three years.

Department of History: The officer selected for permanent associate professor of military history must have previous college teaching experience and should have a PhD in history. Applicants lacking a PhD must have a masters degree in history and be capable and willing to obtain a PhD within two or three years. Applicants must have an abiding interest in teaching military history to cadets.

The officer selected for permanent associate professor of history in the West Point Fellowship in Leader Development must have previous college teaching experience and should have a PhD in history. Candidates lacking a PhD must have a masters degree in history and be capable of and willing to obtain a PhD within two or three years. In addition to teaching undergraduate courses, the officer will plan and direct a graduate-level course in the Fellowship in Leader Development. Since the course focuses on the American military experience and the United States Military Academy, the officer must be thoroughly conversant with American military history.

Department of Foreign Languages: The officer selected for this position must have previous college level teaching experience in foreign languages, with principal proficiency in one of the following languages: Arabic, Chinese or Russian. Applicants lacking a PhD must have a masters degree in one of the above languages and be capable of and willing to obtain a PhD within two to three years.

Department of Physics: The officer selected must have previous college level teaching experience in any physics discipline. Applicants lacking a PhD must have a masters degree in Physics and be capable of and willing to obtain a PhD in a physics discipline within two to three years.

Department of Civil and Mechanical Engineering: The officer selected must have previous college teaching experience in Mechanical Engineering. Candidates should have a PhD in Mechanical Engineering or be willing to obtain one in Mechanical Engineering or a closely related discipline within three years of appointment.

The committees will evaluate breadth of military experience, depth achieved in military specialties, and evidence of leadership. Female and minority officers are encouraged to apply. USMA is an equal opportunity employer.

Officers interested in applying for this position may obtain more information by contacting: Janice Williamson, Selection Committees Secretary, or LTC John Robertson, Office of the Dean, United States Military Academy, West Point, 10996-5000 by 15 December 1989.

Telephone: COMMERCIAL: 914-938-2105 AUTOVON 688-2695/2105

SPIRITUAL

Chaplains make donation to local listening ministry

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Thousands of dollars were gathered by the Fort Benning religious community and contributed to local agencies for disaster relief recently.

Fort Benning is involved in the total community, explained Chap. (Lt. Col.) Benjamin Morrow, chief Installation Support Troops.

"We not only count our benefits from the community, but we give back to programs that support us."

Chap. (Col.) Roy N. Mathis, post chaplain, said a contribution of more than $5,200 from the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Chaplains Fund was made this month to CONTACT, a local telephone listening ministry.

Morrow explained that "CONTACT is important to the military community in that those who may not seek help from the chaplaincy may choose to call CONTACT."

According to Morrow, one way the Fort Benning chaplaincy supports the larger community is by serving actively on committees for the Salvation Army and CONTACT.

In a letter to the post commander, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, Susan S. Wissing, director of CONTACT, wrote, "CONTACT receives thousands of telephone calls annually. . .Fort Benning's generous annual contributions help maintain this service on a 24-hour-a-day basis."

CONTACT is a confidential listening ministry. Special volunteers who have completed a rigorous training course are ready to listen, counsel, give referrals and be a confidential friend.

It is a unique service in Columbus — the only 24-hour help line.

A 15-member board of directors organizes this nonprofit, nondenominational organization sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance.

CONTACT may be reached at 327-3999. For more information, call the post chaplains office, 545-2288.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

German service — A service done in the German language will be held Dec. 24 at the Infantry Center Chapel at 9 p.m.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are held at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are held Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Contact Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available.

Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

First Friday — The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet today at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center for Rosary and fellowship. A Christmas ornament exchange will be held. Chap. (Maj.) Richard Roggia, Family Life Center chaplain, will speak on family traditions. Ladies are asked to bring a dessert. Free baby sitting will be at the Religious Education Center.

Call 687-2175 or 687-6145 for more information.

Maronite Antiochene Rite — A special Maronite Antiochene Rite Catholic Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Also, new catechumens will be presented to the community.

This Mass fulfills the Sunday obligation and will be similar to the Roman Catholic Rite.

Inquiry classes — Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Sponsors and catechists are also needed.

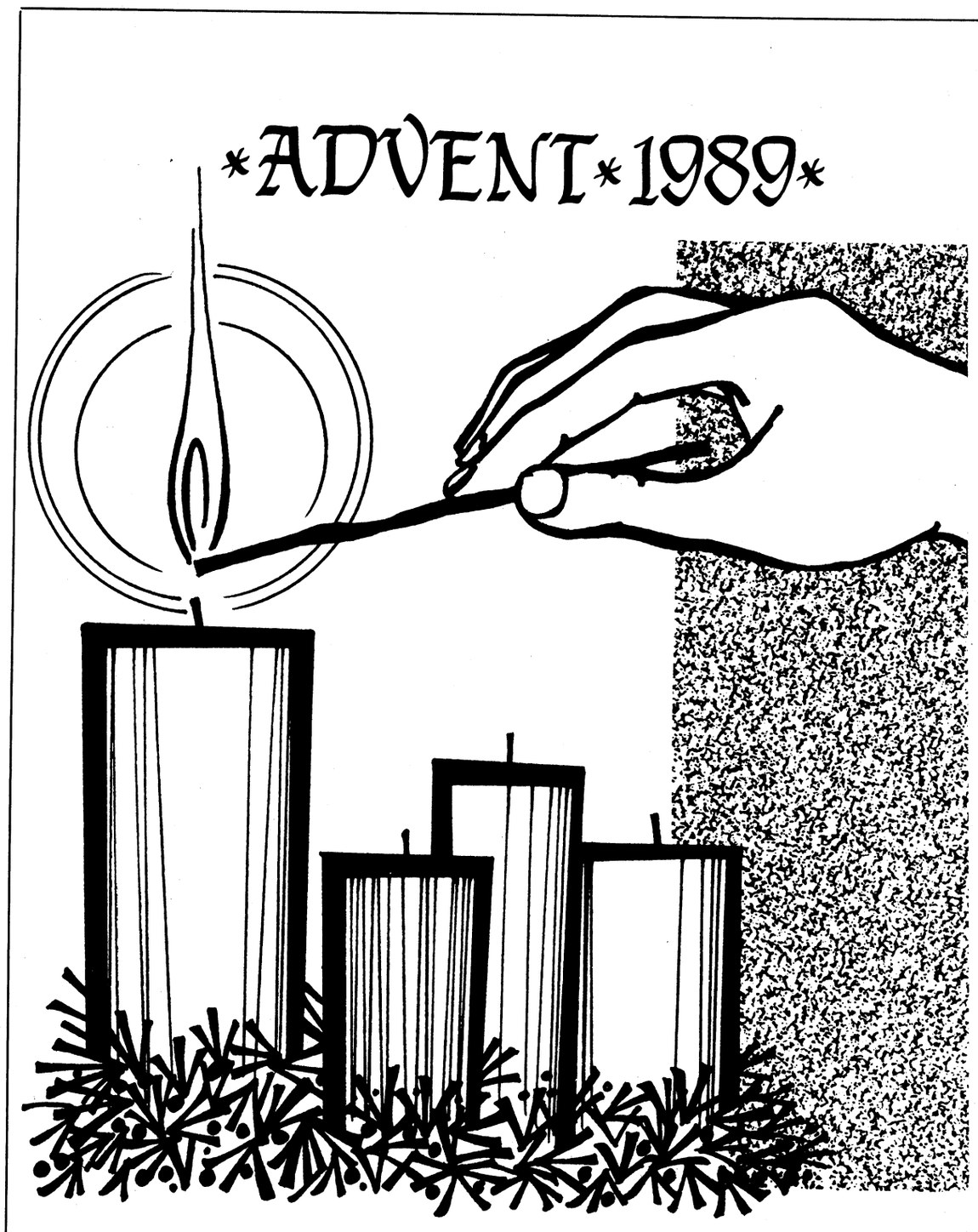
For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

First reconciliation — This class meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center for children in the second grade and older.

Parents are required to attend the first session. Baby-sitting will be provided.

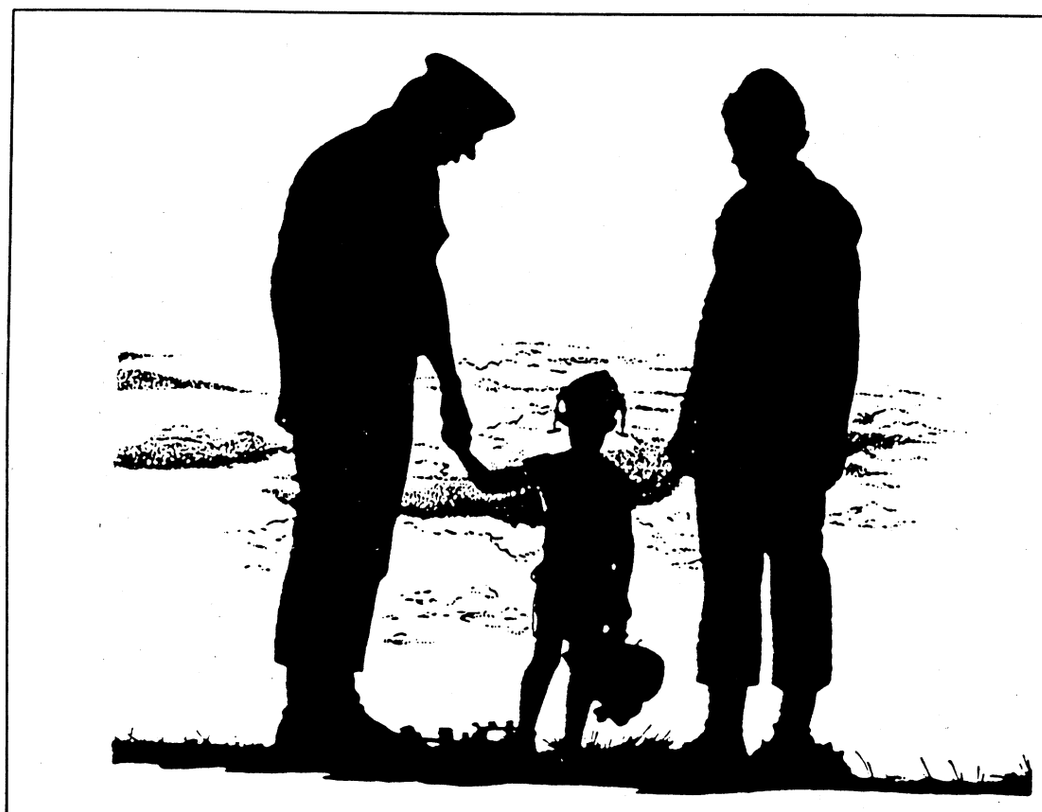
Call 545-5508 for more information.

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.



First Sunday of Advent December 3, 1989

Let us walk in the light of the Lord!



Your chaplain is there for you... And your family.

Contact you local chaplain's office.
Your chaplain offers the following services:

- Pre-marital Counseling
- Marriage Counseling

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

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
3637 Buena Vista Rd
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45am
MORNING WORSHIP 11am
EVENING WORSHIP 6pm
687-0271 689-1227

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
First Service 8:30am
Sunday School 9:45am
Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
-a nursery is provided-
Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor
Rd. I-185 Burger King Forrest Rd. Edgewood Baptist

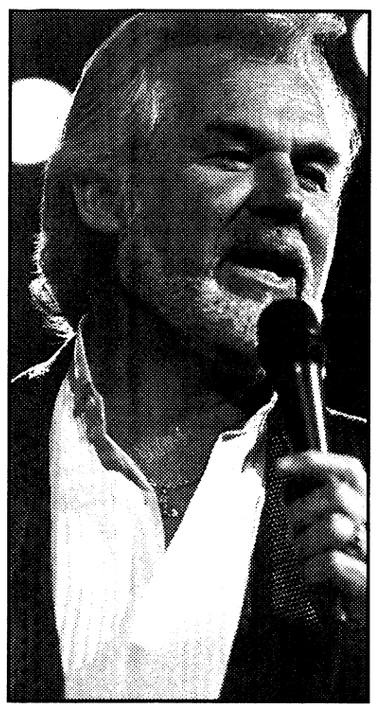
EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Macon & Cody Rds.
Phone 561-5137
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Provided

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd.
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

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Many, many items on sale, including;
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Hard-to-find items
GUNS-30% OFF
Many Items Below Cost
All Inventory Will Be Sold!
Monday-Saturday 9am-7pm
3291 Victory Drive

ENTERTAINMENT



Kenny Rogers

Kenny Rogers' concert airs Saturday on GPTV

Georgia Public Television

From the first exuberant notes of "High Life" to the final stirring strains of "O Holy Night," Kenny Rogers' concert for public television will be packed with chart-busting hits, new favorites and holiday classics.

The show airs Saturday at 7:15 p.m. on Georgia Public Television.

Performing in his first concert for public television, Rogers is joined by special guests The Forester Sisters.

Last December, Rogers fans packed the house at Atlanta's historic Fox Theatre.

As Rogers performs for his enthusiastic audience, it's obvious how he has become one of the world's top entertainers.

The concert has three sets. The first two celebrate Rogers' hits and introduce a couple of new tunes.

In the third set, the Forester Sisters — a sibling quartet from Lookout Mountain, Ga. — join Rogers for the holiday portion of the show, singing seasonal favorites and Christmas carols.

The concert kicks off with the hits "High Life" and "Working for a Living," followed by a medly of romantic ballads: "Share Your Love With Me," Crazy For You" and "You Don't Need Me."

His Christmas Party begins quietly with "Christmas Song," and moves onto "White Christmas."

After "My Favorite Thing," special guests The Forester Sisters join Rogers for "Ill Be Home For Christmas."

The Lee College Singers join Rogers and the Foresters for a stirring rendition of "Carol of the Bells," followed by the chorus performing "Beautiful Savior."

The Christmas classis "O Holy Night" — with Rogers, the Foresters and the Lee College chorus — is the unforgettable climax to an evening of music.

MOVIES

Today	The Package - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Weekend at Bernie's - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	When Harry Met Sally - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Gross Anatomy - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Roger Rabbit/Honey I Shrunk the Kids - (PG)	Main Post 2 & 7 p.m.
	Parenthood - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Sea of Love - (R)	Main Post 9 & 11:20 p.m.
Sunday	Sea of Love - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Gross Anatomy - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 & 7 p.m.
	Kickboxer - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Monday	Parenthood - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Sea of Love - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Kickboxer - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Batman - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Gross Anatomy - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Parenthood - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Sea of Love - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Johnny Handsome - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Kickboxer - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Roger Rabbit - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

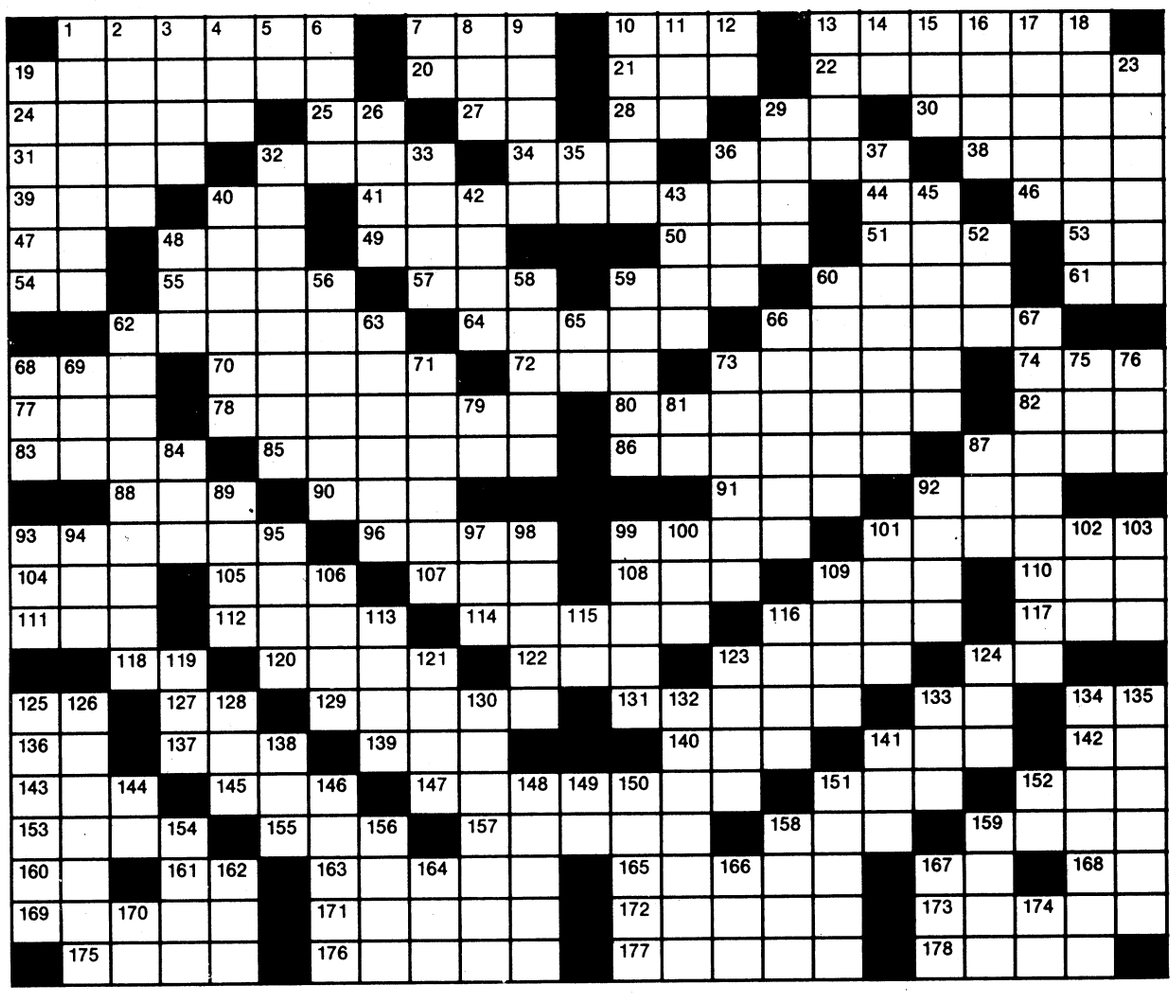
PUZZLE

ACROSS

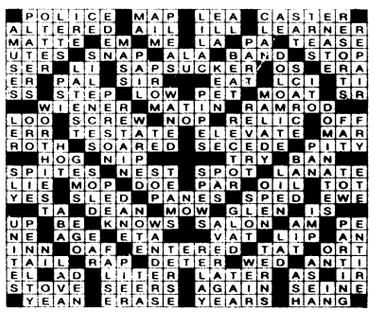
1 Act of selling again
7 Harvest goddess
10 Simian
13 Sarcasm
19 Procrastinated
20 Indefinite number
21 "— for Your Life"
22 Newspaper executives
24 Related on mother's side
25 Printer's measure
27 "— Are the World"
28 At home
29 Ekland ID
30 Flower part
31 — noire
32 Cold weather spell
34 Airline info.
36 Foam
38 Gypsy — Lee
39 Solemn wonder
40 Calcium symbol
41 Suggestions
44 Griffith ID
46 Female ruff
47 Tantalum symbol
48 Weaken
49 Implant
50 Sugar — Leonard
51 Before: prefix
53 Preston ID
54 Spanish article
55 Vipers
57 Fondle
59 Rend
60 Escape
61 York ID
62 Lose freshness
64 Evaporated
66 Tests
68 Time gone by
70 Large glandular organ
72 Pension plan: abbr.
73 Profits
74 Sudsy brew
77 Emerged victorious
78 Hermit
80 Spoil; loot
82 Write
83 Take on cargoes
85 Wears away
86 Guides
87 South African fox
88 Urge on
90 TV's Arden
91 Response: abbr.
92 African antelope
93 Dress protectors
96 God of love
99 Strain for breath
101 Ruses; stratagems
104 Ump's counterpart
105 Suitable
107 Woodworker's tool
108 Forerunner of CIA
109 Also
110 New Zealand parrot
111 Type of cross
112 Civil injury
114 Rants
116 Zest
117 Finish
118 Behold!
120 Gull-like bird
122 Vessel
123 Biblical weed
124 Alternative word
125 He's Dirty Harry: inits.
127 Italian river
129 "The Wonder —"
131 Pastime
133 Greek letter
134 Down: prefix
136 "— Law"
137 Make into leather
139 Slender finial
140 Hurried
141 Rodent
142 Concerning
143 Kind of curve
145 Label
147 Fled
151 Evil
152 Part of HMS
153 Jacket or collar
155 Aeriform fluid
157 Hawks
158 Obstruct
159 Turkish regiment
160 Selenium symbol
161 Faroe Islands whirlwind
163 Boundary
165 River in Germany
167 Tin symbol
168 Myself
169 Sinned
171 By oneself
172 Go in
173 Greek epic poet
175 African river
176 Antlered animals
177 Public storehouse
178 Wife of Geraint

DOWN

1 Restoration
2 Gladden
3 Gratify completely
4 Affirmative vote
5 — Mans
6 Paradise
7 "The Dukes — Hazzard"
8 Church bench
9 Brush with a broom
10 Solos
11 Play on words
12 — garde
13 "The Demon —"
14 Paid notice
15 Mr. O'Neill
16 Roman road
17 Moving part of motor
18 Pencil rubbers
19 Argue
23 Drowsy
26 Charts
29 Industrious
32 Precious stone
33 Support
35 As far as
36 Strike
37 Young trees
40 Pretentious home
42 Was in debt
43 Dry
45 Travolta film
48 Capuchin monkey
52 Lamprey
56 Strict
58 Attempts
59 Harvests
60 Franciscan monks
62 "It's a — Life"
63 Dismiss from office
65 Negative prefix
66 Natural ability
67 American woodpecker
68 Shoemaker's tool
69 Tibetan gazelle
71 "The Young —"
73 Picks out
75 "— Miserables"
76 Compass point
79 Tellurium symbol
81 That thing
84 The self
87 Southern blackbird
89 Insect
92 Intoxicating liquor
93 Skill
94 Edible seed
95 Blemish
97 Paddle
98 Trades
99 Bards
100 Beast of burden
101 Pitch
102 Range of knowledge
103 Mournful
106 Playing card
109 Sour
113 Woody plant
115 Proceed
116 Mountain lake
119 Choose
121 Back of neck
123 Frog
124 Away
125 John of "A Fish Called Wanda"
126 Oriental
128 Grain
130 Exposing to hazards
132 Gift
133 Insane
134 Envisioned
135 More uncanny
138 Annoy by faultfinding
141 Male sheep
144 Therefore
146 Festive occasions
148 Quotes
149 Near
150 Phoebe; flycatcher
151 Vermont city
152 Lamarr ID
154 Mr. Coward
156 Deposit of sediment
158 Profound
159 Soon; presently
162 Netherlands commune
164 Extinct flightless bird
166 Music: as written
167 That woman
170 Providence's st.
174 Mile: abbr.



LAST WEEK





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Cheers!
This year add to your holiday celebration with Arby's new Holly Days Party Glass. Use it as a traditional holiday beverage glass or as a festive server for holiday desserts, mints, nuts and candy. You'll discover an unending number of uses for this elegant 9½ ounce glass, decorated with Arby's traditional green holly and red berry design and 22 karat gold rim. Come into participating Arby's today and collect a set. Hurry, quantities are limited.
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5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
Box office opens 12:30 "LITTLE MERMAID" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:45
SORRY, NO DISC. TKTS. "BACK TO THE FUTURE PT 2" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:45
SORRY, NO DISC. TKTS. "HARLEM NIGHTS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"NAT'L LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"PRANCER" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30
the Screening Room
"CARNIVAL OF SOULS" UNRATED 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box office opens 1:30 "SHOCKER" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"NEXT OF KIN" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
SORRY, NO DISC. TKTS. "BACK TO THE FUTURE PT2" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
SORRY, NO DISC. TKTS. "HARLEM NIGHTS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"NAT'L LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"TEN LITTLE INDIANS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"THE BEAR" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box office opens 1:30 "STEEL MAGNOLIAS" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"DAD" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"LOOK WHO'S TALKING" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Plaza Triple 99¢ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box office opens 6:30 "THE ABYSS" PG 7:00 9:30
99¢ "HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 7:10 9:20
"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY" R 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 3RD BYPASS
Box office opens 6:30 "FRIDAY THE 13th PT 8" R 7:15 9:30
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Read the classified pages and you will find someone to [illegible] your needs
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YARD SALE 242 Logan St. Indian Head, Ft. Benning. Sat. & Sun. 10-6. PCS.

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

FOR SALE, Battle of Waterloo Chess Set, $300. Call 322-5101.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

FOOD CONCESSION Trailer, 8x16, dual wheels, fully equip. opened all around. $3800. 324-2779.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
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PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

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Stereo Component System, $600: turntable, R-to-R tape deck, 2 reverb/amp, receiver, 4 speakers, cass. recorder. 561-8504

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Forest Park, GA 30050

INSPECTION: December 11, 1989
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
SALE: December 12, 1989
9:00 AM - Until

CONTACT: LARRY SMITH
(404) 363-5949

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(2)12" MTX Woofers 100W AMP in custom deck, like new $325. Call Bud, 561-2226.

PETS 122

Adorable CFA Himalayan, males/females, all colors, shot & wormed. 682-2737.

AKC Cocker Spaniel Pups
8 weeks old. $150.
Call 689-3309

AKC female Chow puppies 1 black/1 beige/1 cream. Shots & wormed $150. 322-2008

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

LOST: Mx. German Shepherd, 3 yrs, collar w/info., N Cols. area. Name-REX. **REWARD!** 324-1239

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
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ADORABLE kittens, 2 male tiger stripe twins, 6 wks. old, litter trained, very playful, ready for good homes. Call 682-8915.

FREE DEER BONES
561-5797

FREE KITTEN to good home with free kitten food. Call 563-4582.

FREE mother dog & 7 puppies, also 1 yr. old male. All mixed breed. 297-4116

FREE to good home w/fenced yard, 1 mixed puppy, 2 mos. old. Call 324-5390, leave name & number.

FREE TO GOOD home, 4 kittens. Call 297-7122.

Two Kittens, 1 white & 1 yellow; also Mama Cat, free to good homes. 297-9615

2 MALE kittens to good homes. Call 8am-6pm, 298-4134

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RESUME SERVICES 232

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JOB LISTINGS 234

EASY MONEY READING BOOKS! High income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. BK2081. Refundable fee.

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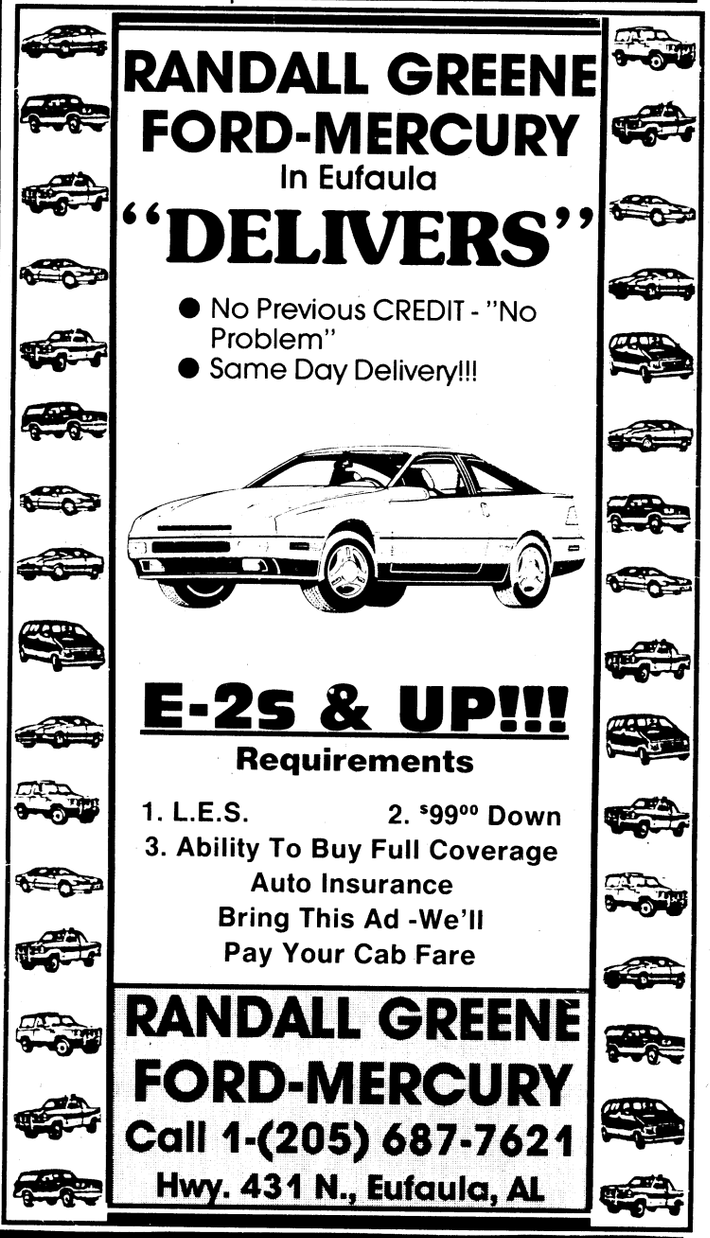
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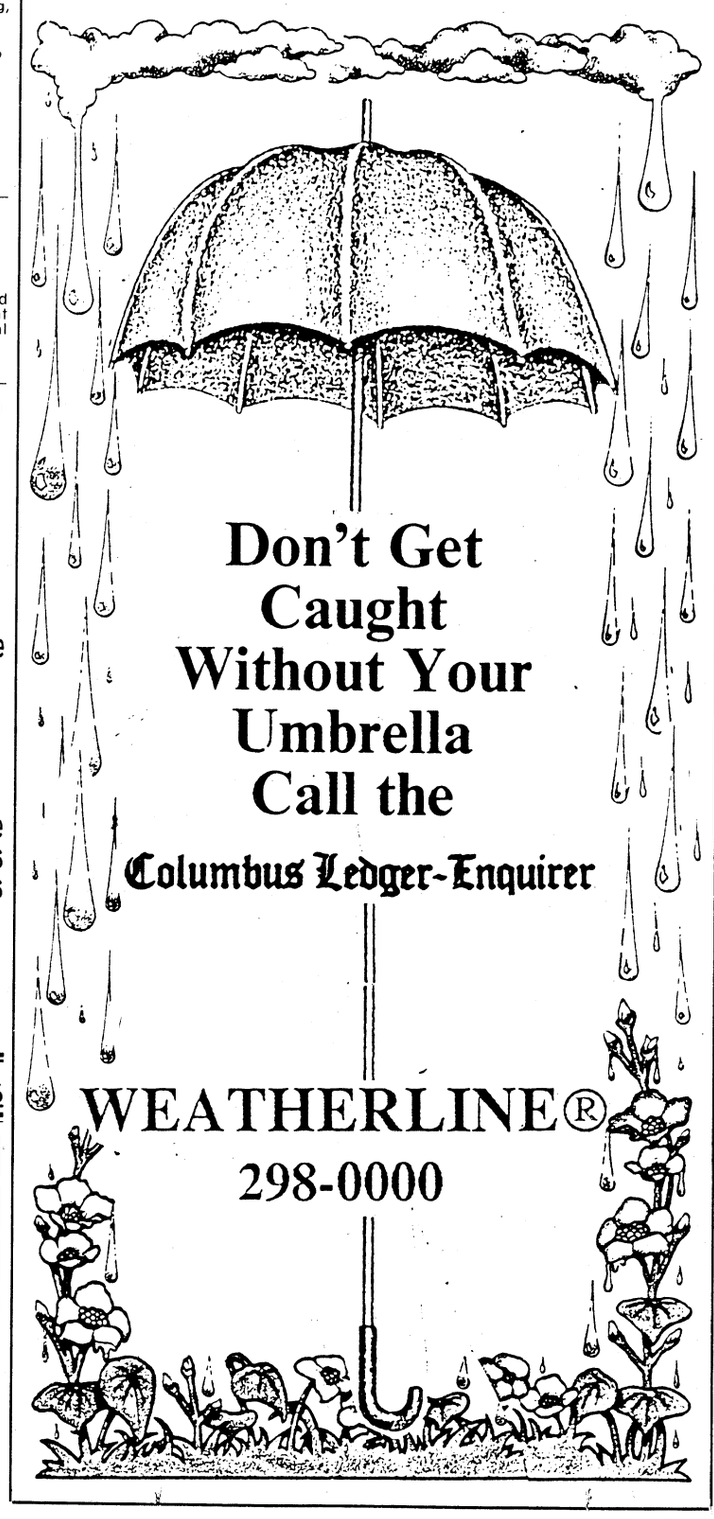
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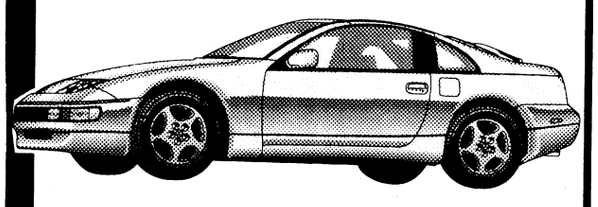
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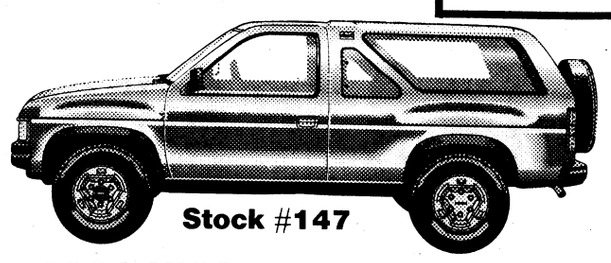
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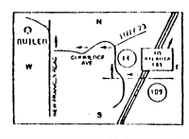


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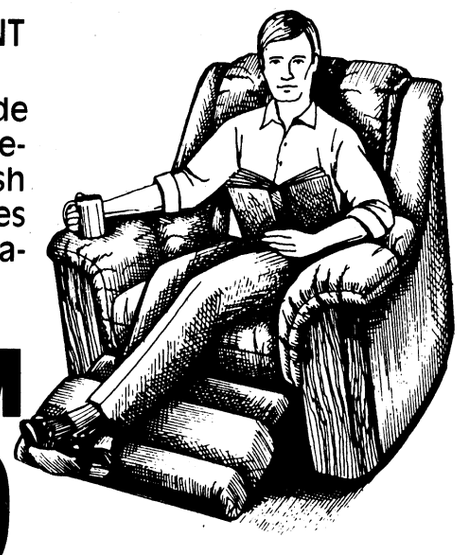
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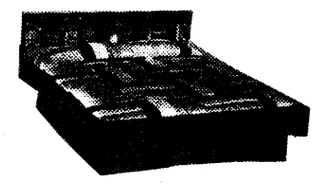
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The gift that gives year after year. Come see our wide selection of scratch and dent waterbeds, you won't feel or see a difference! EXCEPT THE PRICE!

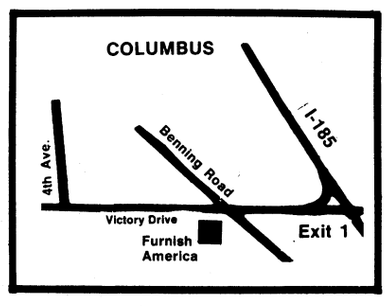
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Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase of $400. Your charge cards are welcome here.

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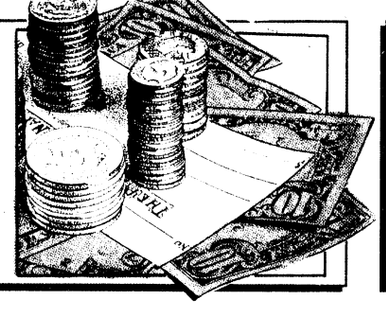
3850 Victory Drive
682-2350



VA pensions

Veterans to see slight increase in Dec. 31 checks.

See A-3



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Faith Race

Four records were broken at the Faith School Race held Dec. 1.

See B-2



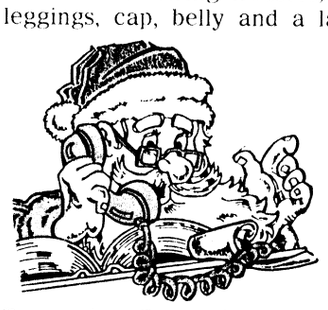
THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS

Santa suits available

Santa suits are available for rental at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The suits include: drawstring trousers, shirt/jacket, belt, leggings, cap, belly and a large gift-carrying bag. A wig and beard set is also included.



All requests for Santa suits must be submitted in writing.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 544-3079 or stop by building 9079.

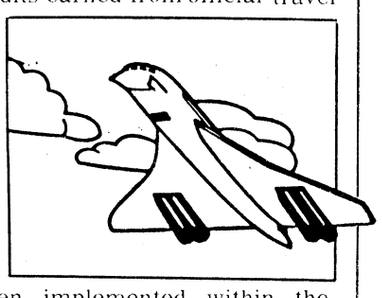
Special Forces recruiting applicants

A Special Forces Recruiting Team is currently at Fort Benning seeking qualified volunteers for assignment to Special Forces. The team will be here until Dec. 15, and they are located in Building 1796. Applications are reviewed from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily.

Criteria for selection: Male in pay grade E-4 promotable to E-7, high school graduate or GED, general technical score of 110 or above, airborne qualified or must volunteer for airborne training and must not be a prior airborne or Special Forces terminee.

Frequent flyer policy clarified

On Nov. 15, the General Services Administration changed the Federal Travel Regulation. The change authorizes agency heads to allow frequent flyer credits earned from official travel to be used to upgrade to business class or first class air accommodations while on official travel.



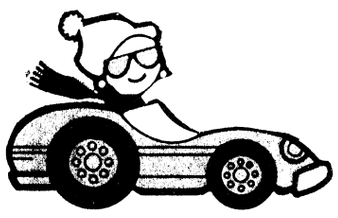
However, this authority has not yet been implemented within the Department of the Army.

Therefore, the policy remains as follows: Frequent flyer mileage credits received as a result of official travel will not be used for any purpose other than to obtain coach or tourist tickets for official travel.

A special task force is reviewing current policies regarding Army frequent flyer programs. Further guidance will be provided upon completion of that review.

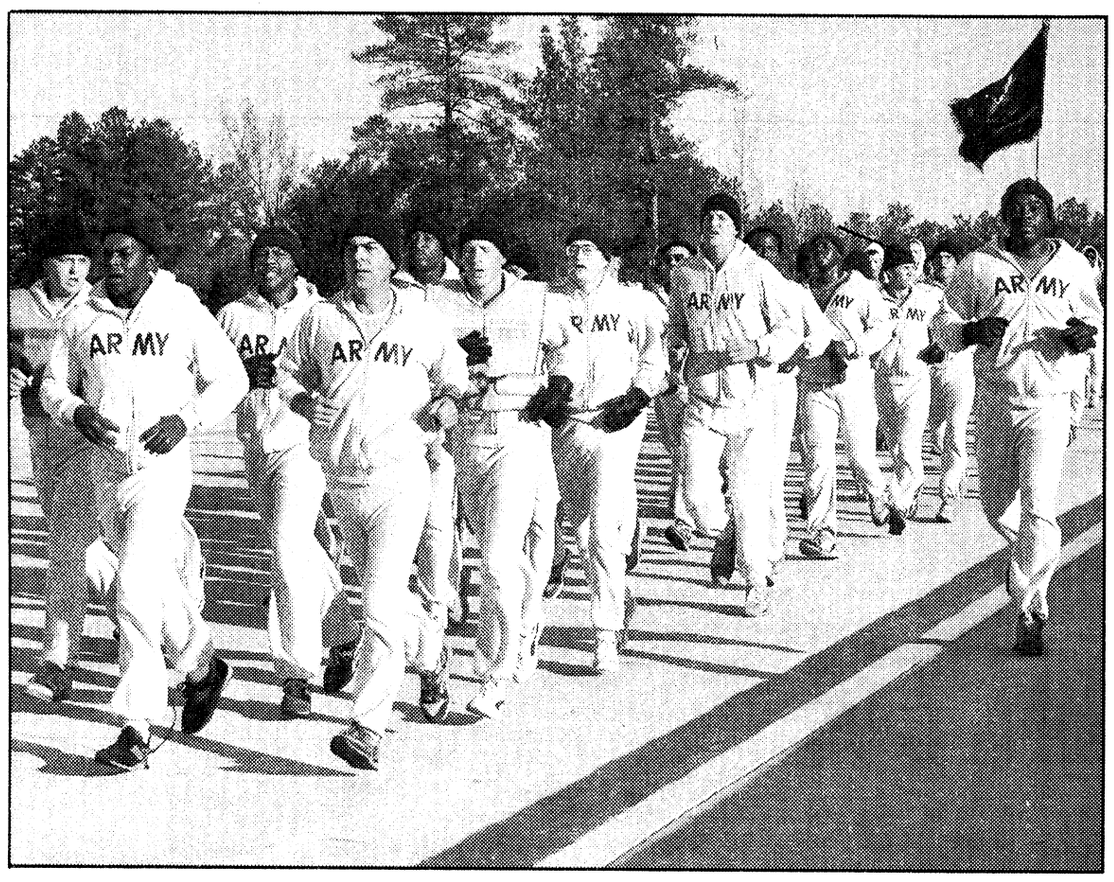
Traffic problems to be addressed

The Fort Benning Traffic Quarterly Sub-Council will hold its quarterly meeting Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Provost Marshal Conference Room in building 215. Suggestions, complaints, or comments, should be addressed at this meeting.



Information should be forwarded to the Provost Marshal Office, Traffic Section, Attention: Sgt. Harne.

Call 545-7241/2874 for more information.



Marilyn Balzarini

Warrior Run

Infantry Training Center soldiers participate in in the Warrior Run, which was held Nov. 24 in the Sand Hill area. Approximately 5,000 soldiers ran the four-and-one-half-mile run in a formation extending over two miles. Soldiers from ITC's eight infantry battalions, the 30th Adjutant General Reception Battalion, and the Headquarters and Service Company participated in the run.

Early-morning child care available at Tot Town, YA

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Early-morning child care is now available to soldiers who must be at work before the birds chirp.

The service is available at Tot Town and the Youth Activities building through Youth Services' Latchkey program. Due to popular demand, Tot Town and Youth Services began an early-morning child care program Nov. 6.

The program is designed to provide child care beginning at 5:30 a.m. Monday through Friday since many soldiers have to be at work or physical training by 6 a.m.

Normal operating hours at both facilities had been 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Since the doors opened, however, there have been no users of the program, according to Jennifer Williams, Supplemental Programs director for Child Development Services.

Williams said there may be two reasons for the lack of utilization of the program.

One reason might be that soldiers aren't aware of the program despite publicity efforts by CDS, she explained.

Another reason, suggested Williams, is that most parents have already made arrangements for early-morning child care. Many might also find it inconvenient to get the children out of bed so early, drop them off and pick them up again in an hour or so.

Whatever the reason, Williams said the service will continue for now but has been put on a by-reservation status until business picks up.

Tot Town provides child care for children ages 3 months to school age and has always required reservations.

The Latchkey Program at Youth Services provides child care for children in kindergarten to 12th grade.

CDS officials have yet to make a decision about whether the early-morning service will be provided during the holiday season (Dec. 16 to 29). Williams said that will basically depend on the need of soldiers.

Child care at Tot Town costs $1 per hour for the first child and 80 cents per hour for each additional child. Children must be registered in the Latchkey Program, and the cost is $30 per week.

Williams said personnel at CDS hope the early-morning program takes off soon. She said it was created after numerous requests from unit commanders and soldiers.

For more information about the program, call 545-5246.

Reenlistment personnel recognized

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Reenlistment was on the minds of hundreds of soldiers who sat down to breakfast Nov. 30.

In fact, retention was the reason for the gathering of more than 250 Fort Benning soldiers at the Noncommissioned Officers' Club for the 1989 commanding general's Reenlistment Awards Breakfast.

An annual event, the breakfast recognizes units, individuals and reenlistment personnel for their efforts toward maximizing postwide retention.

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commander, served

See **REENLISTMENT** A-8

TRADOC budget faces grim outlook

Army News Service

Commanders throughout the Training and Doctrine Command have been told by Gen. John W. Foss, TRADOC commanding general, to conduct operations at "bare bones" levels in response to budget reductions.

The directions were contained in a recent message Foss sent to commanders. "While we do not yet have your fiscal year '90 budget, the outlook is grim," the message read. "fiscal year '91 will be worse.

"Therefore, tough decisions will be required this year even though the payoff is next year."

Foss said commanders must also "reduce travel to the absolute minimum, execute only essential training, sustain basic quality of life for our soldiers and their families" and "defer commitments until the fund and man power picture firms up."

"This is the third straight year of negative growth," said Larry Stalings, deputy budget director in TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for resource management. "TRADOC's budget has been going down since fiscal year '87."

In fiscal year '87, the TRADOC operating budget was about $2.6 billion. For fiscal year '90, the requested budget is $2.48 billion.

"That figure (the fiscal year 90 budget) will definitely go down," Stallings said.

Stallings feels that when Congress passes the budget, TRADOC will receive less than the requested amount.

About 80 percent of TRADOC's budget is for personnel — approximately 42 percent for civilian employees and 38 percent for contracted services and programs. Military payroll is centrally funded by the Army.

Although there will be a significant reduction in the amount of funds available for civilian hiring, Stallings is optimistic that the existing work force can be protected.

"TRADOC commanders have done a super job in meeting most of our past budget reductions by selective hiring constraints at the local level," he said. "For that reason, the headquarters has been reluctant to order any command-wide freezes. Most installations have been in a constrained hiring mode since fiscal year '88, anyway.

"The reductions we have experienced for the past three years have been reflected in all areas. There have been reductions in the numbers of courses, lengths of courses and in base operations.

"The result in base operations reductions is a backlog of engineering projects; repair and maintenance of facilities cannot be done," Stallings said.



Shawn Lorimer

Annie

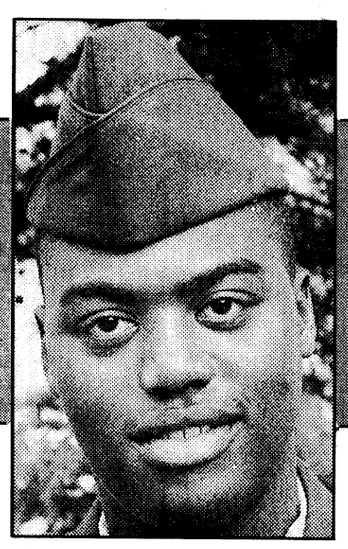
The 50-member cast of "Annie," a Springer Theatre Company production, sings a number during the dress rehearsal. Three Benning actors, including one active duty and two family members, have parts in the play, which has performances tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. See story and additional photo on B-1.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What do you think about the open container law?*



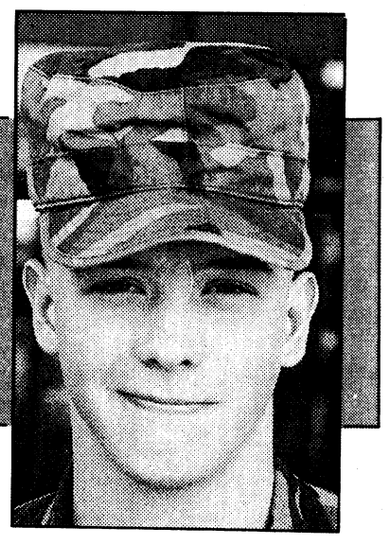
2nd Lt. Chris Richard, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I think it's good. I don't think people should drive with open containers in their cars."



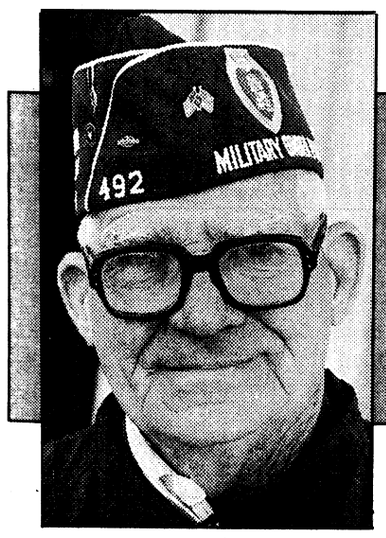
Pvt. Karl Swann, Co. E, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITC — "I think it's excellent. It might keep more drunk drivers off the street."



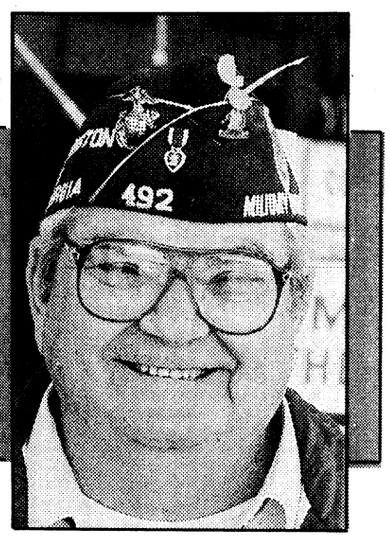
Sgt. Yvette Lewis, 498th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn. — "I don't drink at all so it doesn't matter. However, I think it's good because maybe it'll stop other people from driving (while) intoxicated."



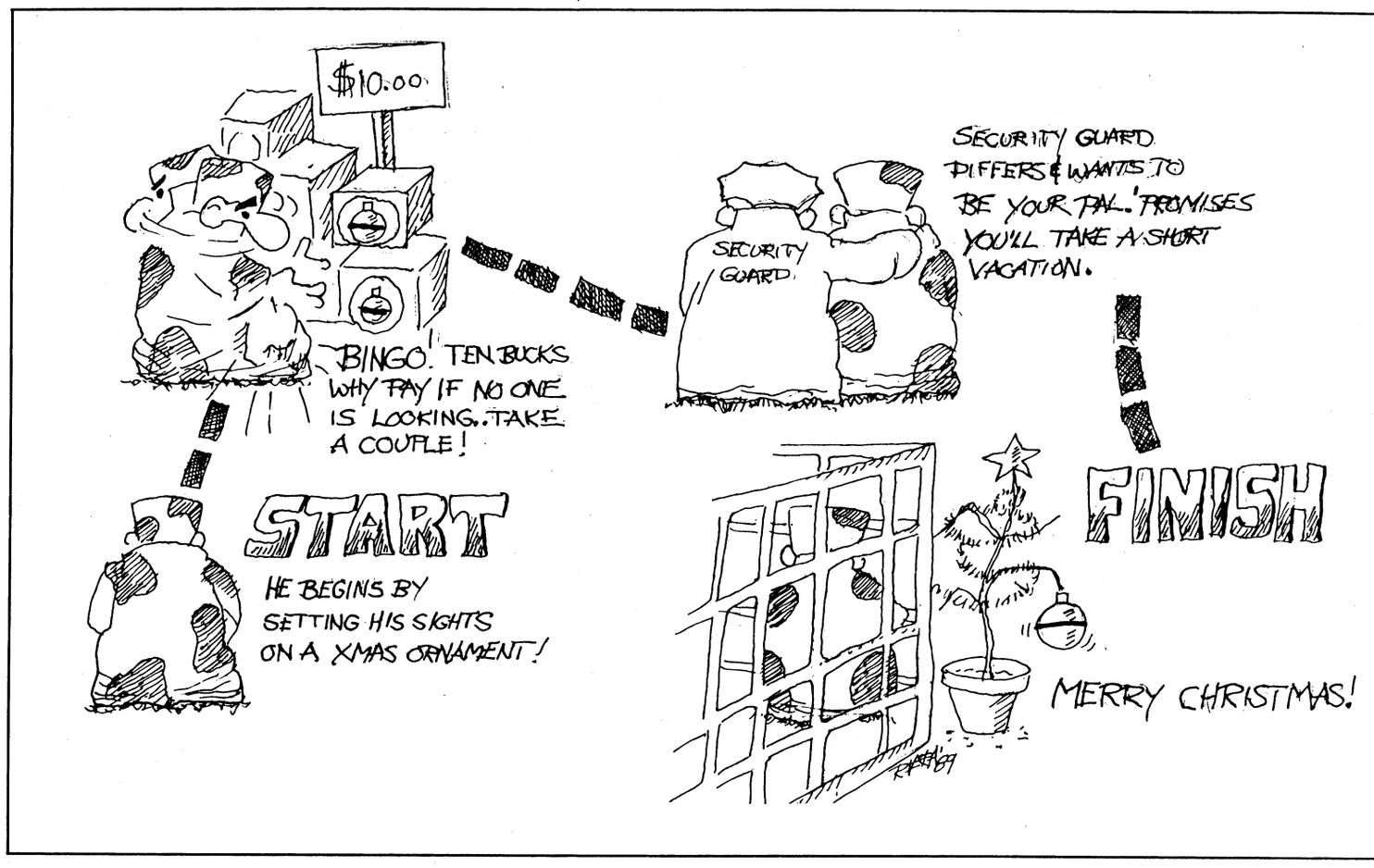
Pvt. Shane Moore, Co. A, 4th Bn., 30th Inf., ITC — "I don't agree with it because when the driver isn't drinking and other people in the car are, he is the one who is going to get ticketed."



Retired 1st Sgt. Clifton G. Hobbs — "Being a teetotaler, I'm for the law. I believe it will do some good. Even if it benefits one person, it's a plus for all of us."



Donald R. Johnston — "I think this is good because it will stop young people, especially, from getting in trouble."



'Tis the season for cons, pickpockets & shoplifters

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

'Tis the season to be jolly.

It's also the season for pickpockets, scam artists and shop lifters.

People get all pumped up with goodwill toward mankind, making them easy prey for the shylocks of the world, while others, wanting to experience the joys of giving, but lacking financial resources — money or plastic — resort to helping themselves at a store's expense and walking out without paying.

One place I'd be very reluctant to shoplift is the post exchange.

They've got some real eagle-eyed store detectives, for which I'm grateful since shoplifting not only results in a rise in the cost of items, but reduces the amount of money pumped back into the morale welfare fund.

They snatch people up who think no one will notice a missing Baby Ruth candy bar, or the apparent favorite — chewing tobacco.

It's amazing the number of soldiers who think no one will notice them helping themselves to that vile Copenhagen or Red Man.

Guess again. Everyday someone loses his PX privileges and ends up facing other disciplinary action because he thought those thoughts.

A word for you kids, the eye in the sky also zooms in on you as you try to walk off with video games, cassettes and Trojan condoms.

I haven't met a parent yet who enjoys being called down to the PX manager's office or Military Police station to bail out his kid because he happened to have sticky fingers.

"I meant to pay, but my hands were full, so I put that pack of gum in my pocket and just forgot about it when I checked out. See I paid for all the other stuff."

All these are excuses the detectives have heard before.

They've also heard from parents who extol the virtues of the child, "He's such a good kid, I know he meant to pay, he just forgot."

While being snatched up for shoplifting is one way to take the edge off a joyous Christmas season, it's not the only way.

Sports fans, when you're out shopping, mingling with the masses, hold onto your money.

Carry that purse like Andre Ware busting through a defensive line, move the billfold to a front pocket and above all, don't talk to strangers.

Well, it's all right to talk to strangers, but if they offer you a deal you can't refuse, a deal that sounds too good to be true, a deal that involves you putting up front money or earnest money, turn tail and flee — to the nearest policeman. Especially if you're stopped in a busy parking lot.

These are the flimflam men and women, the con artists, the people you thought no longer existed because Americans had gotten too smart to fall for the old ploys — "I just found this money, and we'd like you to hold onto it, but to make sure we can count on you..." or, "I'm a bank examiner; we suspect that teller, and we need your help..."

And finally, for those of you with hearts as big as the great outdoors, know who you're giving your hard-earned money to.

You'll recognize the Salvation Army bell ringers by their kettles. You know about Christmas Seals and the Combined Federal Campaign.

But what about some of these other outfits that claim your money will help needy children.

Don't give out credit card numbers to those who solicit you.

Do check out those charities before sending them a check. Chances are, if you never heard of them, the only ones benefiting from your largess are the ones doing the soliciting.

Sometimes a bah humbug attitude is the right attitude.

Have a merry Christmas anyway.

Reserve families have stake in family-action planning

By Ron Becker
Army News Service

If you were to ask a number of reserve component soldiers what they expect from the Army's family action initiatives, they'd offer a variety of answers. These would range from "I don't know" to a whole litany of necessary reforms and refinements.

Judging from my informal survey of family-issue sentiment within the Guard and Reserve community, there's much room for improving the extent of RC family-member involvement in, and understanding of, the process by which family issues are identified and resolved.

Part of the process consists of the annual Army Family Action Planning Conference.

As in the past, only a modicum of reserve-component representation occurred at this year's conference, held Oct. 23-27 in Falls Church, Va. Besides the presence of paid personnel from the family support program, there were a number of family members on hand. But perhaps not enough.

The Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve were limited to 12 delegates each. This meant that only two delegates from each of the USAR Continental U.S. Armies could be represented. What's more, the Army National Guard could not possibly have had all the states and territories represented individually.

We know that, in too many areas of the country, there are commands lacking active family support programs. It's time for all commanders and family members to realize the importance of having strong support projects.

Just as the overall program has seen numerous improvements for soldiers and their families in the active component, so, too, has it been able to improve the quality of life for their counterparts in the reserve component.

Thus far, the results have included the Reserve Component Family Member Identification Card, the Commissary Privilege Card, increased use of morale/welfare/recreation facilities by RC soldiers, and multiple unit training assemblies for families.

Each year new issues are raised to the Army leaders at all levels in an effort to expand the success story.

Who can help contribute more to the record of success? All RC family members can. By choosing to participate in the Army Family Action Plan's developmental and execution process, they can acquire such practical wisdom as appreciating the role of reserve soldiers during their away-from-home service and realizing the value of "networking" among groups with similar concerns.

The process starts at your home. If you have yet to get involved in a family support group, call your unit and ask about it. If the unit has no such group, look into how you can get one going. When you do, don't be surprised to find your voice being heard at one of the future Army Family Action Planning Conferences.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Becker serves on the staff of the chief, Army Reserve, in Washington.

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

VA pensions

Veterans to see slight increase in Dec. 31 checks

Department of Veterans Affairs

More than 700,000 veterans and family members will receive up to a 4.7 percent increase in Department of Veterans Affairs Improved Pension checks payable Dec. 31.

VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said he hopes to announce a similar increase in disability compensation rates for disabled veterans before the year is out.

VA pensions are paid to wartime veterans totally and permanently disabled from circumstances unrelated to their military service and to needy survivors of wartime veterans.

The pension increase applies to 436,505 veterans of wartime service and 260,708 surviving spouses and children.

Payment increases will also go to 31,311 parents of deceased veterans receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation benefits.

The increase in monthly payments is automatic and requires no action by recipients.

Pension benefits range from annual maximums of $6,767 for a veteran without dependents to $15,222 for a veteran with three dependents who are in need of regular aid and attendance.

Unlike compensation benefits paid to veterans disabled by illness or injuries related to military service, pensions are affected by income from other sources, so the exact amount of the increase varies.

Increases in Improved Pension to wartime veterans and their family members and DIC payments to deceased veterans' parents are set by law at the same rate and date as Social Security increases.

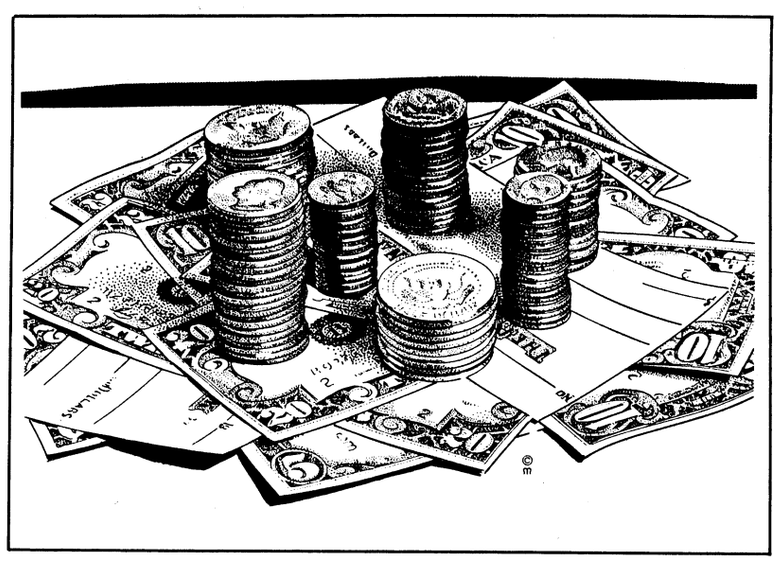
VA pensions other than the Improved Pension remain fixed at the rates in effect in 1978.

The income limits that control eligibility for these programs, however, also are increased by 4.7 percent, effective Dec. 1.

Recipients of these pensions may request transfer to the Improved Pension plan at any time.

The VA reviews each request to advise beneficiaries which program would be most advantageous.

Veterans and family members with questions about pensions should contact the nearest VA Regional Office.



VA awaits further research before making decision on Agent Orange

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Veterans Administration will await further research before a decision will be made on whether Vietnam veterans should be entitled to disability payments based on their exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange, VA officials have announced.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski said he will wait for the results of a major federal study due next spring before making a determination.

Derwinski explained that the outcome of a study begun in 1985 by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control focusing on cancer incidence among Vietnam veterans should be weighed before he makes a decision.

A Department of Veterans Affairs advisory committee recently reviewed more than 30 studies and scientific papers and told Derwinski it could find no significant statistical association between non-Hodgkins lymphoma — a rare form of cancer — and human exposure to the types of chemicals used as defoliants in Vietnam, but that such an association couldn't be ruled out.

The committee was guided by new VA regulations that went into effect Nov. 1, following a ruling earlier this year by a federal court that said VA's cause-and-effect standards had been too strict in considering claims that the defoliant caused health problems.

Derwinski said he based his decision to wait for the CDC results on the advisory committee's findings and comments by several members that the study's outcome could weigh heavily in their recommendations.

"I am as determined now to resolve this issue as I was when I decided not to appeal the court's decision," Derwinski said. "But, it's logical to wait a few months for results of the CDC study."

CDC officials are analyzing several thousand health records to determine if Vietnam veterans are at risk for lymphoma, soft tissue sarcoma, nasal, nasopharyngeal and liver cancer.

Allowances for PCS moves increase

Army News Service

Turn on the electricity, hook up the phone, have the heat turned on, and don't forget the gas.

These are some of the requirements servicemembers must meet in their frequent moves.

So where does the money for all this come from? As a servicemember, you'll find that the moves often entail some out-of-pocket payments.

If you're a Department of Defense civilian, the majority of the expenses are picked up by the government.

Don't start playing the violins yet; help has arrived.

As of Oct. 1, servicemembers' dislocation allowance doubled, according to Lt Col. Matthew Fleumer and Lt. Col. Joe Zehnder.

Fleumer, the Army's member on the DoD per diem, travel and transportation allowance committee, works closely with Zehnder, who heads the compensation entitlements policy branch for the Army's personnel chief at the Pentagon.

Dislocation allowances partially offset a soldier's incidental expenses when relocating a household.

These expenses, according to Fleumer, include forced sale of household goods, loss of rent deposits, telephone service reconnection, utility hookups and other such expenses.

The dislocation allowance equals two months' basic allowance for quarters. "Single soldiers assigned to barracks are ineligible for the payment," says Zehnder, "unless they are stationed in an area where government housing is not provided."

Fleumer and Zehnder caution soldiers to remember that, unlike BAQ, DLA is taxable and must be reported as income.

A recent ruling by Department of Defense also allows enlisted soldiers on permanent change of station or travel duty since Oct. 1 to draw that portion of per diem (Normally $5.70 per day) that had been reduced by the Basic Allowance for Subsistence amount.

Soldiers who have gone TDY or moved on a PCS since 1 Oct. should check with their servicing finance office to determine if they have more money coming.

Soldiers should take all the documents concerning their moves with them when checking with servicing finance offices.

Editor's Note: Lanette Solice of Army News Service and Mary Harden of the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center contributed to this story.

GI education benefits to end December 31

Department of Veterans Affairs

The nation's most widely used GI Bill education benefits are coming to an end.

After nearly 24 years of helping some 8.2 million Vietnam era veterans with school and training expenses, the Department of Veterans Affairs will be mailing the program's final checks at the end of December.

Some 60,000 veterans currently enrolled in schools and receiving assistance have been notified that their payments will be stopped when the Vietnam Era Veterans GI Bill expires on Dec. 31, 1989.

The program's termination date was spelled out in legislation passed in 1976 and has been widely publicized by VA.

Educational benefits for Post-Korean Conflict and Vietnam Era veterans were earned by serving on active duty between Jan. 31, 1955, and Jan. 1, 1977, and were available for 10 years after discharge, but no later than Dec. 31, 1989.

Many of these veterans, however, will be eligible to begin receiving benefits starting Jan. 1, 1990, under the Montgomery GI Bill.

Those qualifying are veterans who served until June 30, 1988.

Also eligible are veterans who were discharged under qualifying circumstances before June 30, 1988, but after June 30, 1985.

The qualifying discharges are hardship, disability, convenience of the government with at least 30 months service after June 30, 1985, and — in certain cases — military reductions in force.

The Vietnam Era GI Bill is the third "readjustment assistance" act passed by the Congress to assist former military members with service during hostile-fire periods.

The GI Bill for World War II provided training for 7.8 million veterans.

Participants in the Korean Conflict GI Bill totaled 2.8 million.

In total, the VA has delivered more than $70 billion in educational and training assistance to more than 20 million veterans, family members, active duty members and reservists since the first GI Bill was approved by Congress in 1944.

Not affected by the Dec. 31 expiration date are veterans enrolled in other VA education programs, including those in the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program and the Montgomery GI Bill for active duty, reserve and national guard members who served after June 30, 1985.

Veterans, service members, reservists and family members of veterans in doubt about their eligibility for education benefits should contact the nearest VA Regional Office.

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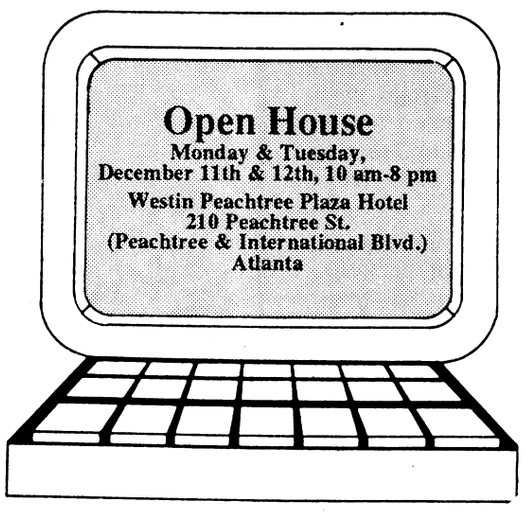
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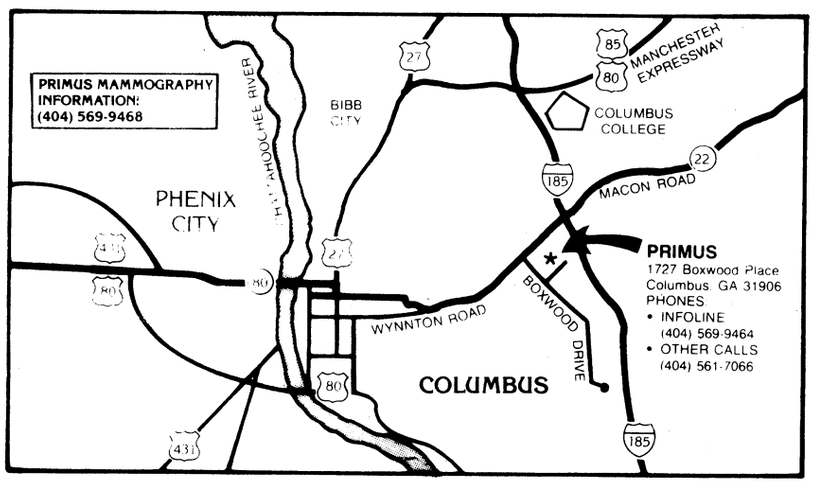
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Warfighting Conference

Veterans tell IOBC students about war, battlefield

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

A Medal of Honor winner and a former Green Beret were two of five speakers at Warfighting Conference VI, held Nov. 29 at Infantry Hall.

Medal of Honor winner retired Col. Robert B. Nett and former Green Beret and Congressional Medal of Honor winner retired Col. Ola L. Mize spoke to Infantry Officer Basic Course students.

The conference, a series of lectures by prominent veteran battlefield commanders, was directed toward three classes of IOBC students.

Mize, a veteran of 31 years of both enlisted and commissioned service, attacked the class with a verbal barrage of wit and wisdom. His sharp-tongued humor and no-nonsense approach to battle drew constant chuckles from the young company-grade officers.

"As long as I got something to fight back with, I ain't giving up to any S.O.B.," he said.

Having received a direct commission in 1956 in Korea after turning down both Officer Candidate School and West Point, Mize voiced his contempt for larger-than-life commanders. "We haven't turned out a half-dozen combat leader generals since the Civil War," he said.

The son of Alabama sharecroppers, Mize, a former high-school dropout, is a self-described workaholic. "Remember men," he said to the young first liuetenants and captains, "mission comes first, your personal pleasure comes last.

"Read, read, read," he advised the students.

Mize, then a sergeant, distinguished himself in Korea by defending a strategically valuable "Outpost Harry," subsequently earning the Medal of Honor.

Blown down by artillery and grenade blasts three times, he tenaciously repelled repeated attacks, eventually killing more than 10 enemy soldiers and dispersing many more.

He saved at least two comrade's lives and directed a counterattack, which successfully drove the enemy from the outpost.

As an officer, he spent the majority of his service with the 5th Special Forces Group, eventually being designated in 1975 as the Chief of Field Training, Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Mize's awards include the Congressional Medal of Honor, Siver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachute Badge and the Scuba Badge.

He is a graduate of Ranger School, Command and General Staff College, Special Forces Training Group, Jumpmaster Course, SAND Institute of Language and the USA Intelligence School.

Additionally, he is a graduate of both the University of North Carolina and the University of Maryland.

Speaking candidly about the atrocities of war, Nett often left little to the imagination.

"No one says combat is nice, and no one says that you have to be polite and cordial, either."

Speaking to three classes of students from the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, he cautioned the captains and first lieutenants of their responsibilities in the event of war.

"The bulk of the fighting is right within the company commander's grasp. We can take our hats off to the company commanders."

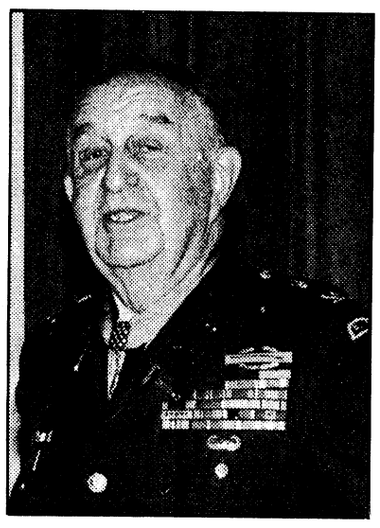
He advised the young officers, the vast majority of which are without combat experience, that training and personal knowledge are key elements to continually be built upon.

"In battle, the men don't see you just as a leader but also as the man who will save their lives through your knowledge."

Having spent time as a National Guard platoon sergeant with Company C, 102nd Infantry, in the Pacific War Zone Task Force, Nett returned to Fort Benning in 1942 to attend Officer Candidate School.

He then returned to the Pacific where he saw duty with the Co. E, 305th Inf., 77th Inf. Div. and later became its company commander.

It was there the first lieutenant was awarded the Medal of



Col. Robert B. Nett



Col. Ola L. Mize

Honor for spearheading an assault against a reinforced enemy battalion. Although twice severely wounded, he pressed on, killing seven enemy soldiers in hand-to-hand fighting with rifle and bayonet.

Since his days in the South Pacific, the veteran has worn many hats.

He served with the Artillery Center School Troops, Fort Sill, Oklahoma and 19th Inf. Regt., 24th Inf. Div., Japan, where he became the Inspector General of Kobe Base.

During the Korean War, he served as Inspector General of Headquarters Southwestern Command, doing classified missions for Gen. MacArthur's Far East Headquarters.

Before being sent to Vietnam as an advisor, he also served as the chairman of the Attack Committee in the Ranger Department of the Infantry School.

His final assignment was as Chief of Reserve Affairs for Europe, the Middle East and North Africa in Heidelberg, Germany. He retired in 1973 and continues to lecture for the Infantry School when needed.

Nett's decorations include the Medal of Honor, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and two oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Ranger Tab, Airborne, Gliderman, Air Assault and Grand Cross of Malta.

MARTIN CARE

MACH's mascot 'doggone' perfect

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

The newest staff member at Martin Army Community Hospital is easily identifiable. She weighs about 24 pounds, has one blue and one brown eye and specializes in tender loving care.

She's Martina, an Australian shepherd, who was brought to MACH for an interview with Col. Herbert E. Segal, hospital commander. Her size, appearance and disposition made her "doggone" near perfect for a career in medicine.

Martina loves to be around people and is especially fond of children. She was raised at the Veterinarian Clinic.

She has completed her "internship" (housebreaking) and is almost through her "residency" (obedience training).

Orders were cut Oct. 1 making Martina the official mascot for MACH. She did so well with her "internship" that she was promoted to Pfc. Nov. 29.

Segal said he was impressed with the growing recognition of the role of pets in the recovery process.

Studies indicate that the elderly living alone, except for a pet, have increased longevity as compared to those without pets.

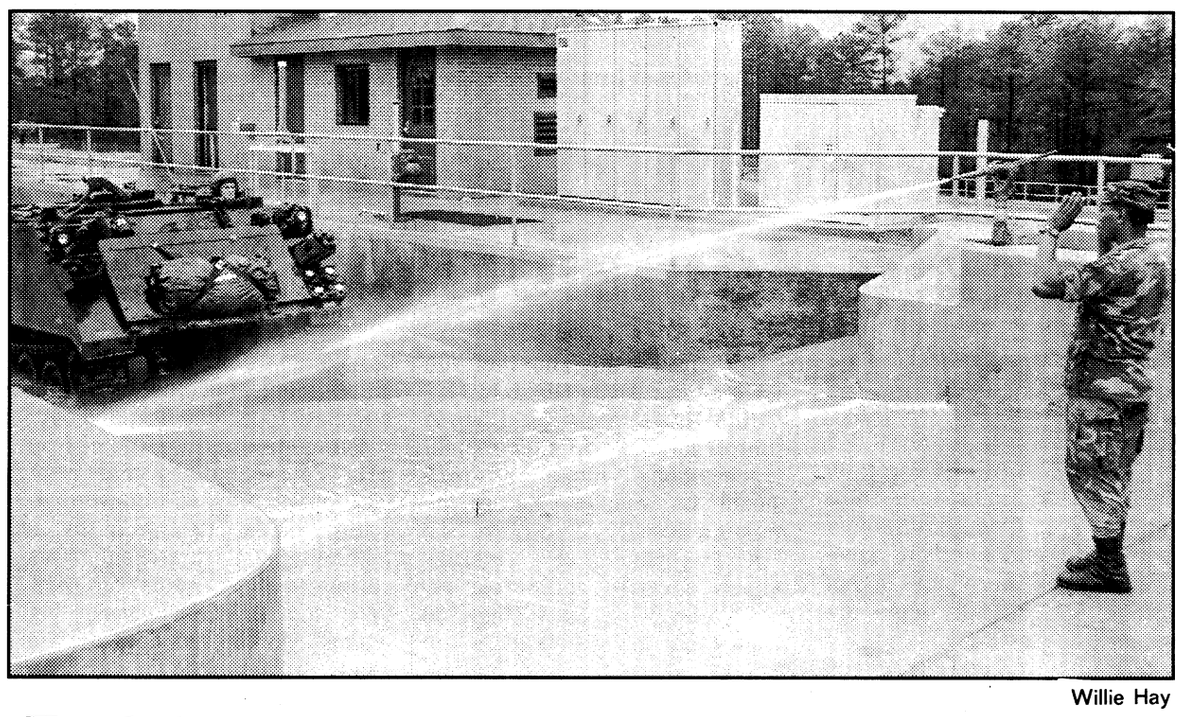
Col. Segal and Lt. Col. Harold M. Smith, deputy commander for Veterinary Services, agreed to search for the right animal to initiate this human/animal bonding program at MACH.

Martina will be on call to visit patients who request a routine visit or, in some cases, where a physician may recommend a special visit.

When she "makes rounds," Martina will be accompanied by a staff member from the Veterinarian Clinic.

The value of pet therapy was demonstrated at MACH when a family pet accompanied one patient during his hospitalization.

With the addition of Martina to the staff, MACH again demonstrates that caring is an important part of Martin Care.



Willie Hay

Tank bath

An M-113A2 armored personnel carrier is being driven through the new centralized wash facility on Kelley Hill. The multi-million dollar facility was temporarily opened Nov. 28 during a 197th Infantry Brigade emergency deployment readiness exercise.

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* Unique Gift Shoppe - 800 Front Ave. (in the Hilton)
* Greeting s From The Hill - 2040 Auburn Avenue

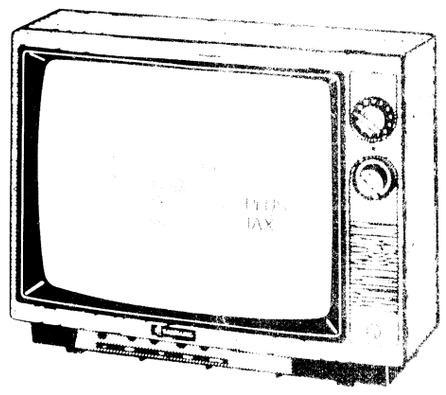
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Large Selection of premium Virginia Pine Christmas trees & stands. Bring your family and cut your own. Located only twenty minutes from South Columbus.
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Call 324-3193 weekdays or 989-3143 Evenings & Weekends for more information.
To locate our fields take 4 lane highway 280 for 2.5 miles South of Cusseta, turn right on County Rd. 20, go 1.3 miles to KIMI FARMS.
COLUMBUS I-185 CUSSETA 280 27 LUMPKIN RICHLAND COUNTY RD. 20 1.3 MI.
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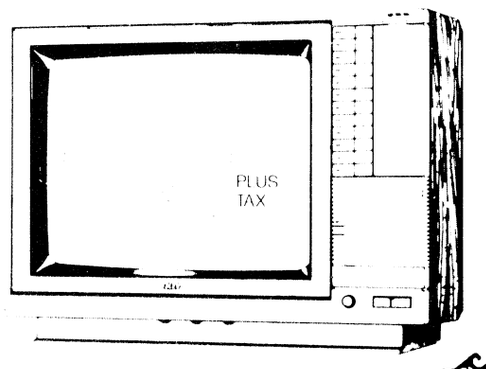


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TOSHIBA 13" REMOTE TV



•124 channel cable compatible •19 key random access remote •Automatic switch-off timer •LED digital channel indicator

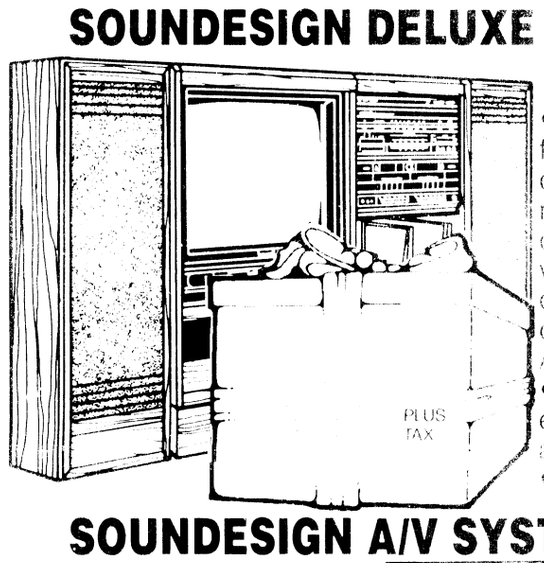
NEC 4 HEAD HI-FI VCR

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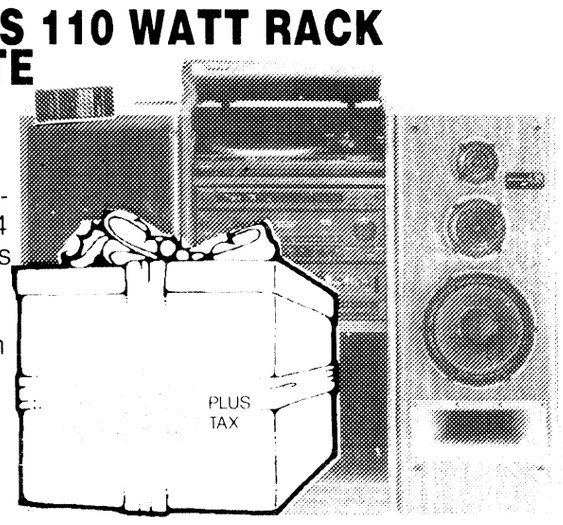
•19" remote TV features: 155 channel cable ready, on screen display, audio/video input, audio output jacks •Dual cassette •Stereo AM/FM receiver •3 band graphic equalizer •Semi-auto turntable •Tower speakers

KENWOOD 100 WATT RACK SYSTEM



•Dual cassette w/Dolby B NR & high speed dubbing •Quartz synthesizer tuner w/20 memory presets •7 band graphic equalizer •Bi-directional tape dubbing •3 way, 12" speakers

TECHNICS 110 WATT RACK W/REMOTE

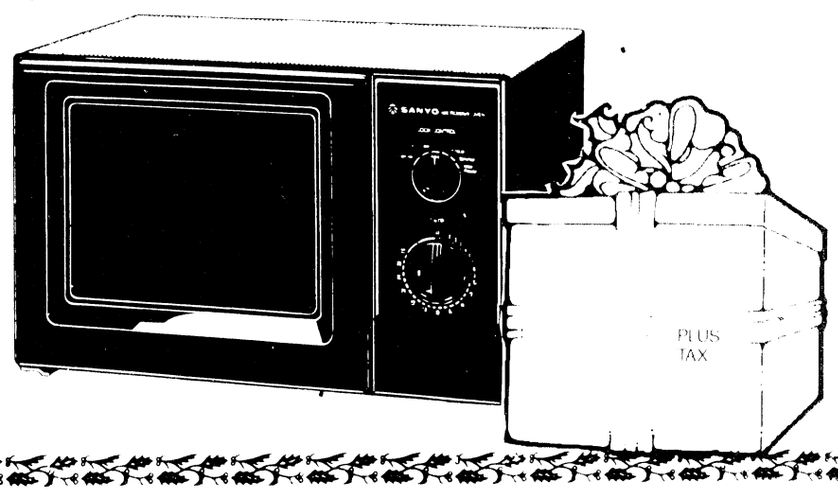


•Dual cassette w/Dolby B NR & auto reverse •Quartz synthesizer tuner w/24 memory presets •42 key A/V remote •3 way, speaker system

SOUNDESIGN A/V SYSTEM W/REMOTE

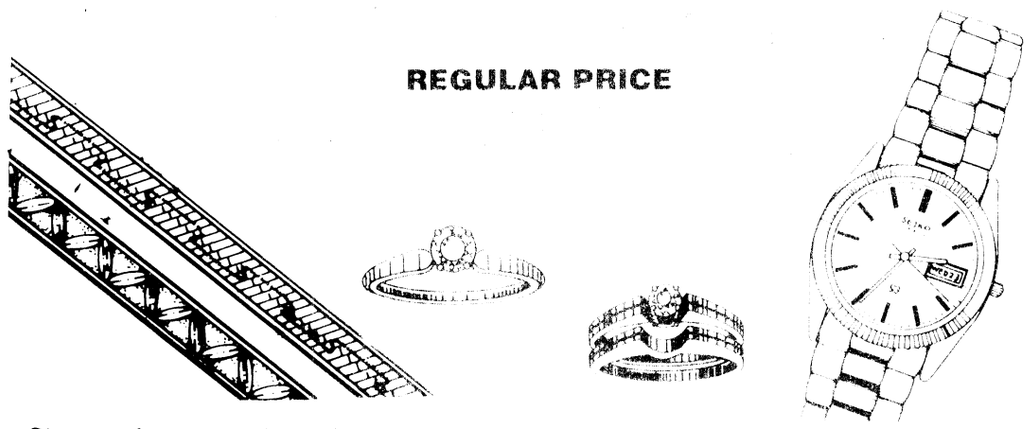
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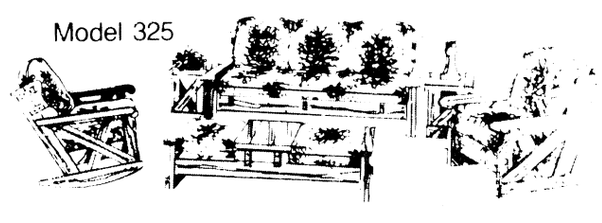


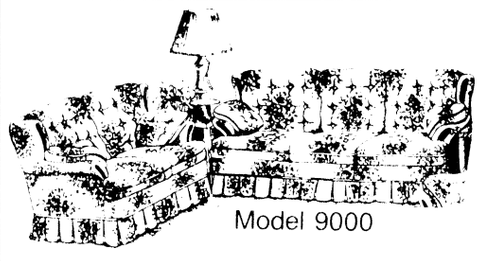
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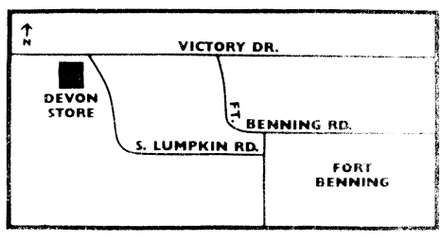
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UNIT NEWS



Aurelio Feliberty

Tank christening

Capt. Mike Stehlik, commander of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, christens a newly arrived M-1IP Abrams tank with champagne at the battalion motor pool.

Infantry students tackle land nav, orienteering

Infantry Officer Basic Course

The Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 2-90, Company A 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, began land navigation training while most soldiers and civilians prepared for a short holiday week Nov. 20.

Company A earned a long weekend during this short week by confronting a challenging land navigation course along with receiving integrated training on infantry fighting positions.

Starting with classroom instruction on the fundamentals of land navigation and orienteering, that included classes on intersection, resection and modified resection, the officers of Co. A began to learn a critical task of their profession.

Upon completion of the classroom work, Co. A moved to the Tricolor road land navigation site for practical application of the classroom lessons.

The Tricolor site was as difficult, if not more difficult, than the final test site located south of Yankee Road.

After a night of sleeping under the stars like true light infantry fighters, Co. A conducted an after-action review of the previous day's training.

In order to work on lessons learned from Monday, Co. A performed one more practice test before attacking the challenging Yankee site.

Breaking through "wait-a-minute vines" and wading through Oswichee Creek, 65 percent of Co. A completed the mission on the first attempt.

Those who did not fare as well performed a second test.

The soldiers of Co. A said the Yankee Road course was not only a lesson in land navigation but also a course in orienteering.

According to Capt. Alfred Parham, the primary instructor and officer in charge, "This is not just a compass course. You cannot just shoot an azimuth and go. You must develop skills in terrain association in order to ensure yourself success in passing the examination."

Despite this disadvantage, Co. A also integrated training on the construction and operation of infantry fighting positions.

Students passing both day and night land navigation tests constructed M-16, M-60 and dragon fighting positions to be viewed by the entire class.

The class then received a brief lecture on each position so they could see the standards they are expected to uphold throughout their career.

Additionally, this integrated training will allow the student to concentrate more on leader tasks when preparing, occupying, and conducting a defense during defense training.

For some of the soldiers, this training was a refresher course.

For others, it was an introduction. But for all of Co. A agreed that land navigation was a challenge.

School of Americas' instructors use computers for training aids

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The growing use of computers by soldiers in the U.S. Army has spread to the instructors at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

For the first time the School's Instructor Training Course is giving new USARSA instructors hands-on training to prepare them to meet training standards.

Six rangers, who will be instructors with the school's 58-day Commando Course, were the first to receive the computer training classes Nov. 29 to 30.

"To become an instructor at USARSA each soldier must complete the Instructor Training Course," said Antonio Cartegena, education specialist supervisor. "Now, they have to learn to use the computer because they must write and develop their own lesson plans using the computer."

The computer instruction includes training with Multitext and Harvard Graphics.

According to the rangers, the students of the Commando Course, which is equivalent to the U.S. Ranger Course, receive classroom instruction where the training aids help prepare them to put into practice in the field what they have learned in the classroom.

Before the course, none of the six Rangers had ever worked with computers to prepare training aids. Instead, they relied on outside sources for their materials.

"In today's Army, in order to prepare training aids and be better NCOs, we need to use the computers to do it in classroom/ job," said Sgt. 1st Class Rafael R. Pinero, a student in the course.

The other rangers in the course were Sgt. 1st Class Amaury Cofresi, Sgt. 1st Class Jose F. Escalera, Staff Sgt. Felix L. Davila, Staff Sgt. Waldemar Garcia and Staff Sgt. Edwin Rodriguez.

Redlegs celebrate Saint Barbara's Day

197th Infantry Brigade

How does the Field Artillery honor its patron saint?

The Redlegs of the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, kicked off their Saint Barbara's Day festivities Dec. 1 with a thunderous boom from a howitzer parked outside the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Then, some 125 officers and NCOs from the 197th Infantry Brigade and other Fort Benning units gathered in the club for the battalion's annual dining-in. Special guests for the dress blues affair included Maj. Gen. Travis N. Dyer, director of personnel, JT, Forces Command; Col. Theodore W. Reid, commander of the 197th; Col. Harvey F. Watson, former commander of the 197th; and Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmie G. Bowles, command sergeant major of the 197th.

Next came traditional toasts, a roast prime rib of beef dinner, an address by Dyer, and induction into the Honorable Order of Saint Barbara for those individuals who contributed to the success of the combined arms team during the past year.

Topping off the evening was the mixing of "Artillerymen's punch." Each battery commander and first sergeant poured symbolic ingredients into the brew, which all the Redlegs had the opportunity to sample before the party ended.



Fort Benning

THE ARMY OFFERS MORE OPTIONS THAN YOU'RE AWARE OF.

When planning for the future, it's always best to know what your options are. This is especially true if your present enlistment time is growing short.

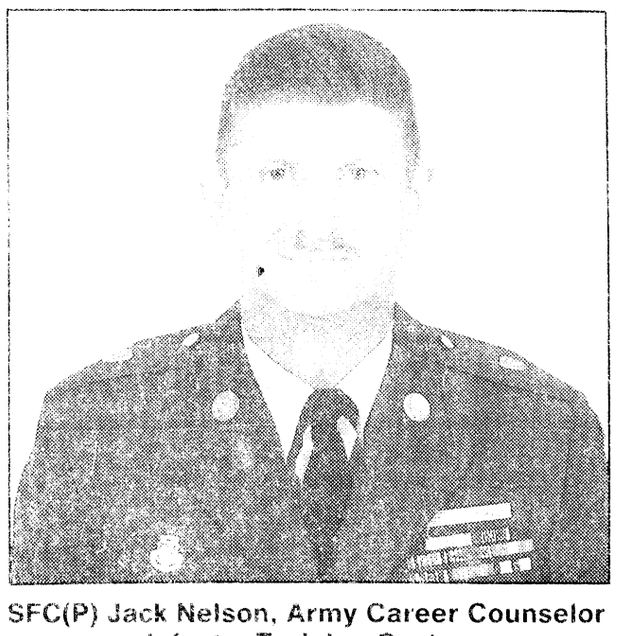
The Army, like any large organization, wants to keep its good people. To do this, we offer a variety of opportunities that make continued service a serious consideration.

Here are some options to think about.

If qualified, you could:

- train for a new MOS — anything from Construction to High-Tech Electronic Equipment Repair.
- stay in your present MOS.
- stay at your present duty station.
- change to a new duty station.
- be eligible for a reenlistment bonus.

It is worthwhile to investigate *your* reenlistment options. Come talk to us. And bring your spouse, too.



SFC(P) Jack Nelson, Army Career Counselor
Infantry Training Center
PH: 544-3673 Building 3082

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For many people, sometimes the best move is to stay right where they are. For more information on the Current Station Stabilization Option, speak to your Retention NCO.

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Post schools install parent information line

Fort Benning Schools

A new information line begins Monday in each of the eight Fort Benning Schools.

The VIP (Very Informed Parent) Line will be a source of school information available to parents each day from 5 p.m. through 7 a.m.

Each school will have its own VIP Line, which will provide information about happenings at the school.

Through a recorded message the parent can learn about report card dates, information being sent home with students, school activities during the school day, parent-teacher organization meetings and a variety of other school related topics.

Flyers will be sent home to all Fort Benning parents to inform them about this new communication program.

Benning schools already communicate on a regular basis with parents through monthly newsletters and by sending home additional information as needed.

VIP phone lines have been designed so that parents can check during evenings or on weekends to make sure that they have received all current information.

"The VIP phone lines were an idea that came from a committee of Benning educators and parents," said Beth Middlemiss, Director of Staff Development.

"Because we recognized the importance of communication between school and home, we were looking for ways to ensure that communication occurs regularly.

"We're hoping that the VIP lines will prove to be a convenient, effective method for conveying school information."

Parent Information
Fort Benning Schools

Phone (5 p.m. until 7 a.m.)
Very Informed Parent Line

Dexter School	545-3424
Faith School	545-5524
Loyd School	544-3432
McBride School	544-2342
Patch School	545-3626
White School	545-4623
Wilbur School	544-1122
Wilson School	545-5723

Benning Energy Office stresses ways to save

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Driving around Fort Benning or Columbus during the evening hours, it's obvious that Fort Benning homes and offices are preparing for the most festive time of the year, Christmas.

In keeping with the spirit of the holidays, energy conservation and safety are probably the last things on everyone's mind.

Nevertheless, there are several areas that should be of concern to post residents.

While personnel from the Energy Branch want everyone to enjoy the holidays, they stress the importance of doing so in a safe and energy-efficient manner.

Below are a few tips for a safe and energy-efficient holiday:

- When expecting a crowd, lower the thermostat. Body heat will raise the temperature.
- Keep the heat indoors. Don't keep doors open longer than necessary when guests enter or leave.
- Keep the fireplace damper closed when not in use.
- Whenever possible, cook with small appliances, such as a toaster or microwave. If using the oven, try preparing all other dishes for the meal in the oven, as well.
- When decorating offices on post, the use of electric lights on a tree or elsewhere is prohibited. This policy is postwide and strictly enforced.
- Be prudent with lights at home, as well. Remember that flashing miniature ornamental lights use less energy than most others. It takes 250 of these to use as much energy as a 100-watt bulb.
- Before using electric lights, check each string to ensure that there are no loose or broken sockets or exposed wiring. Wiring that shows signs of wearing or cracking should be discarded. When purchasing Christmas lights, look for the Underwriters Laboratory label on the package.

If you plan to decorate the exterior of your home with strings of lights, be sure to purchase lights designed for that purpose. Don't be excessive with your decorations, and wait until dark to turn the lights on.

Exterior lighting in family housing is authorized one week prior to and one week after Christmas. Consider the possibility of putting the lights on a timer so you don't forget to turn them off before going to bed each evening.

- When putting up a live tree, make sure there is always plenty of water in the stand.

The traditional evergreen tree can be a fire hazard. When selecting a tree, ensure that it has springy branches and green needles.

If you use an artificial tree, make sure it has been treated with a fire retardant chemical.

If you use a metal tree, do not use electric lights.

Under no circumstances should lit candles ever be placed on a Christmas tree of any type.

- Don't place packages too close to tree lights or electrical circuits.
- Keep a fire extinguisher handy. Never use water on an electrical fire.

This time of year is especially important in trying to achieve energy goals. Smart, efficient energy use now will allow more energy for later in the year when the temperatures drop.

Best wishes for a safe and happy holiday season.

World AIDS Day activities focus on educating public

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

As of spring 1989, more than 18,000 people aged 20 to 29 have been diagnosed with acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, according to the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

Because a person can be infected with the virus that causes AIDS for 10 or more years before the signs of AIDS appear, a significant number of these people were infected when they were teen-agers, say CDC officials.

To help focus attention on the worldwide efforts against AIDS, the World Health Organization declared Dec. 1 as World AIDS Day.

Fort Benning took part in the second annual recognition day Dec. 1 by setting up an information booth at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Representatives from the Fort Benning Red Cross and the Community Health Nurse office were available to answer questions and provide information on AIDS.

Patients in the waiting room of the pharmacy watched videos about people with AIDS.

According Capt. Teresa Hall, community health nurse and HIV program manager, this year officials concentrated on educating the civilian population on Fort Benning.

According to David E. De Leon, Fort Benning Red Cross assistant station manager, the booth attracted about 100 people, much more than expected.

"Hopefully, we will get even more next year," De Leon said.

Hall said all types of people, from service members to family members to retirees, stopped by the booth to ask questions.

"I think this is the first time that many people have seen an information booth about AIDS where they can just come up and ask questions," Hall said.

"Many people are shy about asking questions," she said. "But this (booth) gives them a chance to clarify certain things and gives us a chance to clear up misinformation."

For more information about AIDS, call 545-2930/4041.

Reenlistment

Continued from A-1

as the ceremony's guest speaker and presented 26 retention awards to soldiers from all over post.

In keeping with the spirit of the ceremony, Spigelmire swore Leon, a career counselor with the 34th Medical Battalion, reenlisted for three years, and Spec. Ronald D. Riggins, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, reenlisted for six years for present duty assignment.

Each of 18 Benning units received certificates of achievement and letters of appreciation for their participation in reenlistment efforts. Another five units received reenlistment plaques for their successes.

Trophies were awarded in three categories.

The Infantry Training Center was awarded a trophy for having the best reenlistment statistics of all the major units on post.

The top battalion trophy went to 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade, while the U.S. Army School of the Americas took home the top separate unit reenlistment trophy.

Spigelmire commented that most young people come into the Army, among other reasons, looking for adventure and challenges.

He said Army leaders, at all levels, should provide the kinds of training and challenges that will retain these young men and women.

Fort Benning
FY '89 Reenlistment Statistics

	Objective	Reenlisted	Percent
Initial Termers			
Total Army	34,400	39,501	114.8
Benning	1,060	973	92.0
Mid Career			
Total Army	25,400	32,265	127.0
Benning	297	543	182.0
Career			
Total Army	28,200	30,406	107.8
Benning	553	718	130.0



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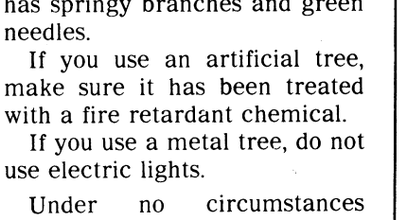
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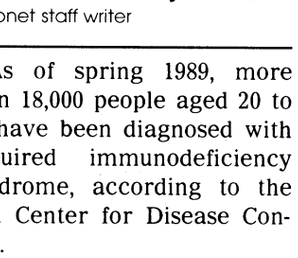


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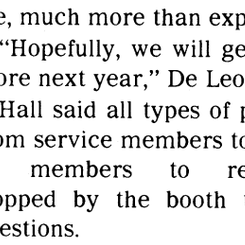


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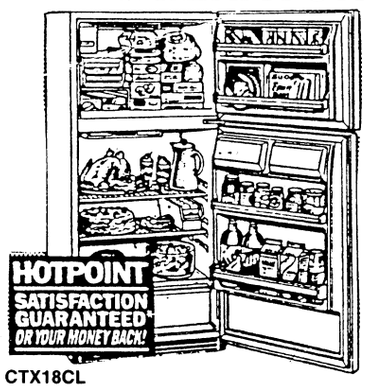
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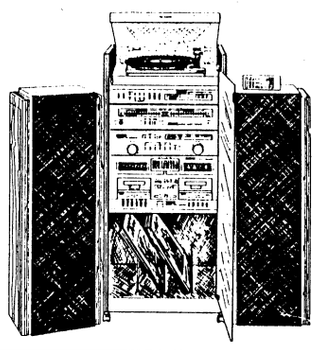


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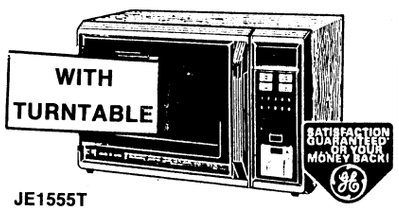
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ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I bought a house at my last duty station — Fort Carson, Colo. It's not news that the housing market has been really slow.

Well, when I relocated to Fort Benning, I couldn't sell the house in Colorado. I haven't been able to rent it, either.

I've decided to retire after this assignment and stay in Columbus. I'd like to buy a home here in Columbus but can't afford two mortgage payments.

I've heard that I can just let the bank that gave me the mortgage have the house. No more headaches for me, right?

A. The answer depends upon the terms of the mortgage that the bank gave you. A standard security deed, the contract that you signed to get mortgage money to buy the house, provides that if the borrower defaults by failing to make the monthly payments, the lending institution automatically can take possession of the property.

The bank can sell the house to get the balance of the mortgage money.

If the bank, in your situation, can sell the house for a high enough price to cover the outstanding mortgage balance, you are off the hook.

However, since you haven't owned the house for very long, odds are that you still owe most of the original principal sum you borrowed.

With the housing market such as it is, the bank probably will not be able to sell the house for the full mortgage balance.

Bear in mind that lending institutions that take over such real estate are not in the business of selling land.

Thus, the bank will try to sell the house as quickly as possible at probably a bargain price.

If the proceeds from the sale don't cover the mortgage balance plus the bank's costs to sell the property, you are responsible to pay the rest.

You also may have to pay the bank's legal costs if it must sue you to get the money. Thus, you not only have lost the house, you also may have to pay an additional amount.

Also important to consider is the fact that such a default will be entered on your credit rating and could affect you for years to come, such as resulting in the denial of your application for a loan on a house here in Columbus.

You may want to consider selling the house at a bit of a loss or contacting a rental agency to aggressively look for a tenant.

The bank or another lending institution may be able to refinance your current mortgage for lower payments at a lower interest rate.

For more specific legal advice, make an appointment to see a Legal Assistance Attorney by calling 545-3281/3282. Bring your house documents with you.

Save your smile with root canal treatment

By Robert Loushine
Endodontic Department

Today we know how to keep teeth for a lifetime, and more and more of us are doing so.

Most people already know the main principles: a sensible diet, good oral hygiene (brushing and flossing), the use of fluorides and regular checkups.

However, there is a lesser-known aspect of dentistry called endodontics.

"Endo" means inside; "odontics" means tooth. Thus, endodontics is treatment for the inside of the tooth.

While the majority of the population has never heard the word endodontics, most have heard of it by its more common name — root canal therapy.

Root canal therapy saves teeth after other preventive measures have failed.

Before root canal therapy was refined, many teeth were extracted because of decay that damaged the inner tissues.

Today, endodontics can save the vast majority of those teeth, even if neglect has caused them to become severely abscessed and painful.

To understand how root canal therapy saves teeth, several facts about the anatomy of the tooth should be understood.

The tooth is made up of two main parts — the crown, with the outer enamel visible in the mouth, and the root, which anchors the tooth in the socket.

Inside both the crown and the root is a chamber that contains the pulp, a soft tissue composed of nerves and blood vessels.

Endodontic therapy is needed when the pulp is so damaged that it cannot repair itself.

Damage is usually caused by decay or a severe blow to the tooth.

Treatment consists of making an opening into the crown, removing the damaged pulp and filling the canal space with a sterile material to prevent future infection.

Because the pulp has been removed, many people incorrectly call the tooth "dead."

Actually, the tooth continues to draw nourishment from the surrounding gums and jaw and is "alive" as long as it is anchored in the socket.

Just as it's no longer necessary to lose your teeth, it's no longer necessary for root canal therapy to be painful.

There are excellent anesthetics available today, and the techniques used to perform the endodontic procedures are very gentle.

A national survey is 1,000 people showed some interesting results on pain perception.

Although about half of the people surveyed described root canal therapy as painful, those who actually experienced the procedure were four to five times more likely to call it painless than were those who had never had root canal therapy.

So, the perception of pain is based largely on what people have heard over the years, not on current experience.

Another point to keep in mind is that people who need endodontic therapy often are in pain. The visit to the endodontist stops the pain.

There are a few myths concerning root canal therapy that should be dispelled.

Myth: Endodontically treated teeth turn black and die.

Fact: As stated earlier, the tooth continues to be nourished from the surrounding tissues.

Occasionally the tooth becomes discolored, but can be made natural looking with capping or bleaching.

Myth: Tooth canal therapy is a temporary treatment, and the tooth will eventually fall out or have to be extracted.

Fact: In the vast majority of cases, a tooth treated with root canal therapy will last and function for a lifetime.

Myth: Senior citizens can't be treated with tooth canal therapy.

Fact: They can be successfully treated, as long as the tooth has sufficient bone support. People in their 80s and 90s have had root canal therapy with excellent results.

Until recently, losing teeth was considered a normal part of the aging process. However, today more and more people are maintaining their teeth for a lifetime.

By understanding the benefits of root canal therapy, you may be able to save your smile.

VA Q&A

By the Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. I am in the National Guard and would like to know if I am eligible for VA medical benefits?

A. National Guard members are only entitled to VA medical benefits if they have a disease or injury, which was incurred or aggravated in the line of duty.

Q. My husband is buried in a VA National Cemetery. Am I entitled to burial in the same cemetery?

A. Yes. Burial in a National Cemetery is available to a veteran's widow, minor children, unmarried children under the age of 23 attending school and, under certain conditions, to unmarried adult children.

Q. Can a veteran get a VA-guaranteed loan to purchase a condominium unit?

A. Yes, provided the unit is located in a condominium complex approved by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Q. I am a divorced veteran. Can my ex-wife force me to maintain her as my beneficiary on my VA life insurance policy?

A. Under your Government Life Insurance contract, you have the right to designate or change a beneficiary at any time.

You can do this without the knowledge of consent of your designated beneficiary or beneficiaries.

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that state courts cannot restrict your right to make changes to your beneficiary designation.

Any changes must be made by submitting your written designation to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Q. How do I apply for eligibility for VA medical treatment for my service-connected disability while traveling overseas?

A. Prior to treatment, authorization must be obtained from the nearest American Embassy or Consulate if treatment is required for a service-connected disability.



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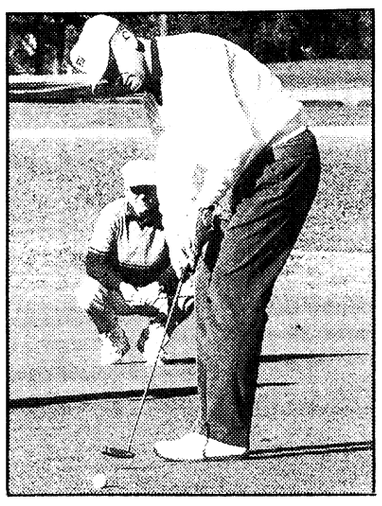
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We're Listening

MEMBER FDIC

People & Places

INSIDE



AUSA hosts fall golf tournament. **B-3**



Columbus Symphony Orchestra presents Masterpiece Series concert. **B-6**



New Year's Eve Ball tickets go on sale at the NCO and Officers' clubs. **B-4**

The first first U.S. four-star general?
Ulysses S. Grant

The oldest Regular Army unit still on regular service?
1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery Regiment
(organized Jan. 6, 1776)

The movie star who, when spotted by a movie director in 1928, was Marion Morrison, a studio prop man?
John Wayne

How long astronomers estimate the sun will continue producing solar energy at this rate?
5 billion years

'Annie' features 3 Benning actors

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

"Annie," the charmer of Broadway, has made its mark on the Columbus-Fort Benning area.

Amidst numerous sold-out performances and standing ovations, the Springer Theatre Company has once again called upon the acting abilities of Dental Activities' Maj. Gregory P. Smith, as well as two Fort Benning family members.

Smith, rich from his experience in Springer's recent "Enemy of the People," contributes a lion's share of roles in the latest box office smash.



Ledger-Enquirer file photo

Laura Keys, choreographer of "Annie" dances with the "orphan brigade."

Playing at least four parts, including the chauffeur for the saintly Daddy Warbucks, Smith admits the nearly 200 rehearsal hours have taken their toll. He said he will "take a break" after the final curtain closes Saturday.

He said there are no regrets, however.

"It's all been worth it. All the actors are very nice people, and there's been great public support," said Smith after the company received three standing ovations the first weekend.

Stage veteran of sorts Solange Guillaume also makes her second appearance as part of the Springer troupe.

Guillaume, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip Guillaume of the 283rd Army Band, plays one of the young charges of the "orphan brigade," a choral group that sparks the play with musical and dance numbers throughout the show.

The 11-year-old prodigy from Faith Middle School is a veteran of past Springer production "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." She said she'll "probably try to get into the next production," as well.

Making her acting debut is fellow school-mate, Elizabeth Moore.

Moore, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Reginald Moore of Martin Army Community Hospital, is also part of the talented and highly-choreographed "orphan brigade."

Moore, a newcomer to the world of sound and stage, said she "really likes it down there (Springer Opera House)" and "hopes to do more (productions)" in the near future.

Moore and Guillaume were among the more than 100 who girls tried out for the coveted 22 positions in the orphan chorale. The rehearsals were even more demanding than the auditions.

Proud father Phillip Guillaume admitted that although his daughter was enjoying herself and doing very well, "she will definitely need a break. It (the rehearsals) can be very taxing both physically and mentally."

The results are self-evident. The 50-member cast of "Annie" has put forth nearly three months of work, which has resulted in box office sell-out records for the Springer Opera House and the Springer company.

The successes of the local venture can be attributed, in part, to the fine showing of Fort Benning's own talented actor and young actresses.

Three shows are still on tap before the final curtain call.

The cast will appear tonight at 8 p.m. and twice Saturday, the first at 2:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. The shows may already be sold out, so the public is advised to call the Springer Theatre ahead to be sure of ticket availability.

Soldier wins Pioneer Leadership Award

By Michelle Le Roy Harrison
Bayonet staff writer

The 29th Infantry Regiment has developed a program to identify its best noncommissioned officer, and, recently, one soldier was chosen as 29th's best NCO.

Sgt. 1st Class Clifford Adams, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., won the Pioneer Leadership Award for the regiment, beating 13 other NCOs.

The competition is open to all noncommissioned officers, male or female, up to the rank of E-7, regardless of military occupational specialty.

"I wanted to have a program that was targeted toward the NCOs," said regiment Command Sgt. Maj. Gary L. Cupit said.

"I wanted to show that if you do a good job, you'll be rewarded."

According to Cupit, competitors are recommended for the competition by their company commanders.

The competition is based on scores from a physical fitness test, weapons qualification, a board, an autobiography the soldier writes and a previously-taken skills qualification test.

In his biography, Adams wrote about his 13 years in the Army and how much the Army has changed his life.

"The Army has been very rewarding to me," he said. "It has made a significant change in my life. I value things a lot more now."

Adams said he normally shys away from boards but that he wanted to compete for the award.

"I wanted to show that I was proud of my unit and willing to support it," he said. "Charlie company is one of the best companies I've been assigned to."

According to Adams, he didn't have to prepare much for the board.

"I just left the NCO Academy in Korea where I was senior instructor. We taught most of the things that were asked on the board," Clifford said. "I guess I had kind of an advantage there."

But where he had an advantage in one area, he made up with hard work in another.

"I have my own individual P.T. program in addition to the Army's," he said. "I work out seven days a week, running and working out at the gym."

At 41-years-old, Adams said he likes competing against the "younger generation." He said that a lot of them think the older guys aren't as in shape as they are.

Adams proved different by scoring the highest on the P.T. test. He was also the only person to fire expert during the weapons qualification.

These, he said, are some of the qualities that an infantryman needs to survive on the battle field.

Cupit said that although the competition was very close, he thinks that Adams came out ahead because of his excellent physical fitness.

"He is a horse," he said.

Adams won an array of prizes along with the prestigious title.

His awards included an Army Commendation award, a Certificate of Achievement, a plaque from the Association of the United States Army, an NCO Creed plaque, a trophy and a regimental coin.

Local AUSA corporate members contributed gifts, as well. Adams received a dress blue uniform, leather jacket, color television, $100 gift certificate and two $100 savings bonds.

Both Cupit and Adams expressed appreciation to all AUSA corporate members.

"I want to especially thank all the people and business that contributed gifts," Adams said.

On a closing note, Adams said his advise to younger soldiers is "always do the best you can do. Don't settle for being number two."

Adams doesn't. Right now, he is number one.

Santa parachutes into unit Christmas party

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

U.S. Army School of the Americas' military and civilian personnel, students and family members participated in a Christmas party Dec. 1 on the front lawn of building 35.

The party began with the ceremonial lighting of the tree by USARSA commandant, Col. William A. DePalo Jr.

Following the lighting ceremony, Christmas songs were sung by performers from the Officers' Wives Club and Continuing Education at Columbus College.

The singers, ranging in age from 6 to 13, sang "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," "Up On the Housetop," "Here Comes Santa Claus," and "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer." The whole crowd then sang "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

At the end of the song, everybody's heads turned skyward as six members of the U.S. Army Silver Wings parachuted to the lawn in front of the School. One parachuter, dressed in red, landed behind the Officers' Club.

The children feared he had crash landed behind the club, but their fears and worried faces turned to smiles as Santa Claus strode out the front door of the club, dragging his bag of gifts behind.

Following his arrival, the children were able to sit with Santa Claus and ask him for their holiday wishes.

Sgt. 1st Class Gary W. Acker played the role of Santa Claus for the second time at USARSA.

Tighter budgets make ensuring quality essential

By Jan Chervenak
Total Quality Management

"Quality is free. It is not a gift, but it is free. What costs money are the unquality things — all the actions that involve not doing jobs right the first time."

Those words, and many of the following ideas, were written by Phil Crosby in 1979. They are even more true now then.



Why? Simply because with our tighter military budgets, poor quality costs federal jobs.

Poor quality drives costs up and makes the federal work force less cost effective than contract alternatives.

Quality is not only free, it is a job maker. Every penny we don't spend doing things wrong or over becomes an investment in our careers here.

In these days of "who knows what's going to happen to our budget," some say there aren't many ways left for individuals to make a difference.

If we concentrate on building quality into our work, we can increase not only our own individual value, but the value of our entire organization as well.

It is difficult to have a meaningful discussion of quality or any other subject until we have a common vocabulary and understanding of ideas surrounding the subject.

Sometimes this must include dealing with basic erroneous assumptions that cloud our ability to deal with new ideas.

To understand quality, it is necessary to examine five erroneous assumptions that are held by many individuals.

These assumptions cause most of the communication problems between those of us who want quality and those who haven't given as much thought to the subject.

The first erroneous assumption is that quality means goodness or luxury or shininess or weight.

The word "quality" is used to signify the relative worth of things in such phrases as "good quality," "bad quality," or "high quality," "low quality." In each of these usages, "quality" is a cliche.

Each speaker and listener assumes that the other understands exactly what he or she means by the phrase.

It is a situation in which individuals talk with great conviction about something without ever defining it.

This is an excellent example of true miscommunication.

Such miscommunication is precisely the reason we must define quality once and for all.

Our definition must be simple and apply equally to all situations.

In Total Quality Management, we define quality as "conformance to requirements."

That definition is easy to understand and is manageable. Requirements must be clearly stated so that they cannot be misunderstood.

Output is monitored to determine conformance to established requirements. Any "nonconformance" detected is the absence of quality.

Quality problems become nonconformance problems, and quality become definable.

The second erroneous assumption is that quality is an intangible and therefore not measurable.

In fact, quality is precisely measurable by the oldest and most respected of measurements — cold, hard cash.

Quality is measured by the cost of quality which is the expense of nonconformance — the cost of doing things wrong.

In our business at Fort Benning, examples of nonconformance could range from not training to standard to publishing inaccurate training or doctrinal literature or from maintenance rework to inaccurate supply requisitions.

Regardless of the nonconformance, there is an adverse impact on costs.

Higher costs means diminished mission accomplishment.

Ignorance of this fact has led many to dismiss quality as something beyond handling.

They are thinking of quality as goodness and spend their time having emotional discussions which make it impossible to take specific, logical actions to attain quality.

The third erroneous assumption is that "our business is different." What is usually meant is that they can't afford quality work.

This line of reasoning generally results in the recounting of some case of "gold plating," where a decision maker made a product nonviable by insisting on adding an unnecessary "bells and whistles" component.

The point to be made here is that it is always cheaper to do things right the first time: to provide exactly what is required; no more, no less.

We must not get faked out by words that have no meaning, and "our business is different" certainly has no meaning.

The fourth assumption that causes problems is the one that says all the problems of quality are originated by the workers, particularly those who are producing end products.

In our case, this would be the work force conducting training producing training and doctrinal literature or providing some end service, such as maintenance, supply or payroll.

It is hardly possible to read a magazine or newspaper that doesn't have some article about the falling standards of workers. The low quality of products made in the United State is contributing to our losing the competitive edge in world marketplace.

The fact is that people work as well as they ever did and are much more productive than in the past.

They probably contribute a lot fewer problems than the complex bureaucracies in which they labor.

The fifth erroneous assumption is that quality somehow "springs" from quality control.

This is the notion that quality can be "inspected-in" or that defects can be "tested-out." We are all too familiar with these "cures" for poor quality.

The brutal truth is that nonconformances creep into our work processes. It is there we must deal with them.

Doing work right the first time — every time, means identifying soft spots in work processes where they originate and eliminating them there.

Total Quality Management is a systematic way of guaranteeing that organized activities happen the way they are planned.

It is a management discipline concerned with preventing problems from occurring by creating the attitudes and controls that make prevention possible.

For you and me, it means a personal commitment to do it right the first time, every time.

Four records broken at Faith Holiday Race

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Runners in the Faith School Holiday Race really got into the spirit of things. They ran so fast four records were broken.

Ashar Smith age 7 broke the record for females in the one mile race by running the course in 8:00 beating the old record by 25 seconds.

Sean Shuttleworth, 8, broke the record for the male one-mile race with a blistering 6:46, beating the old record by 25 seconds.

The females record in the two-mile race was broken by Jasmine Watford, age 12. She ran a 12:44, cutting the time by 12 seconds.

Molly Sinclair, a member of the Fort Benning championship 10-miler team, set a new record in the five mile.

The speedster ran a 32:27, shaving 16 seconds off the old record.

Sinclair said she really liked the course.

"It was pretty flat with a couple of hills thrown in to keep it challenging," she said. "Plus, it was really interesting how it wound around the airborne towers and some of the other scenery at Fort Benning."

She added she was pleased she broke the record but was surprised, considering she hasn't been training much. She said she has been concentrating on her final exams at Columbus College.

Sinclair said Mother Nature also gave her a boost.

"The weather was perfect for the race," she said. "It was cool, no wind, which I think are ideal conditions."

The winner of the males' race Gregory Kammerer was also the second-place winner in the five-mile race. J. Sprague won the five-mile race.

The top finishers in each race:

1-mile, Ages 8 and below
Females
1. Arshar Smith 8:00
2. Catrina Price 8:26
3. Christina Sorley 8:27

Males
1. Sean Shuttleworth 6:46
2. John Cox 7:29
3. Chris Valuala 7:43

1-mile, Ages 9 to 14
Females
1. H Dickson 6:14
2. L. Scott 6:51
3. A Harris 6:53

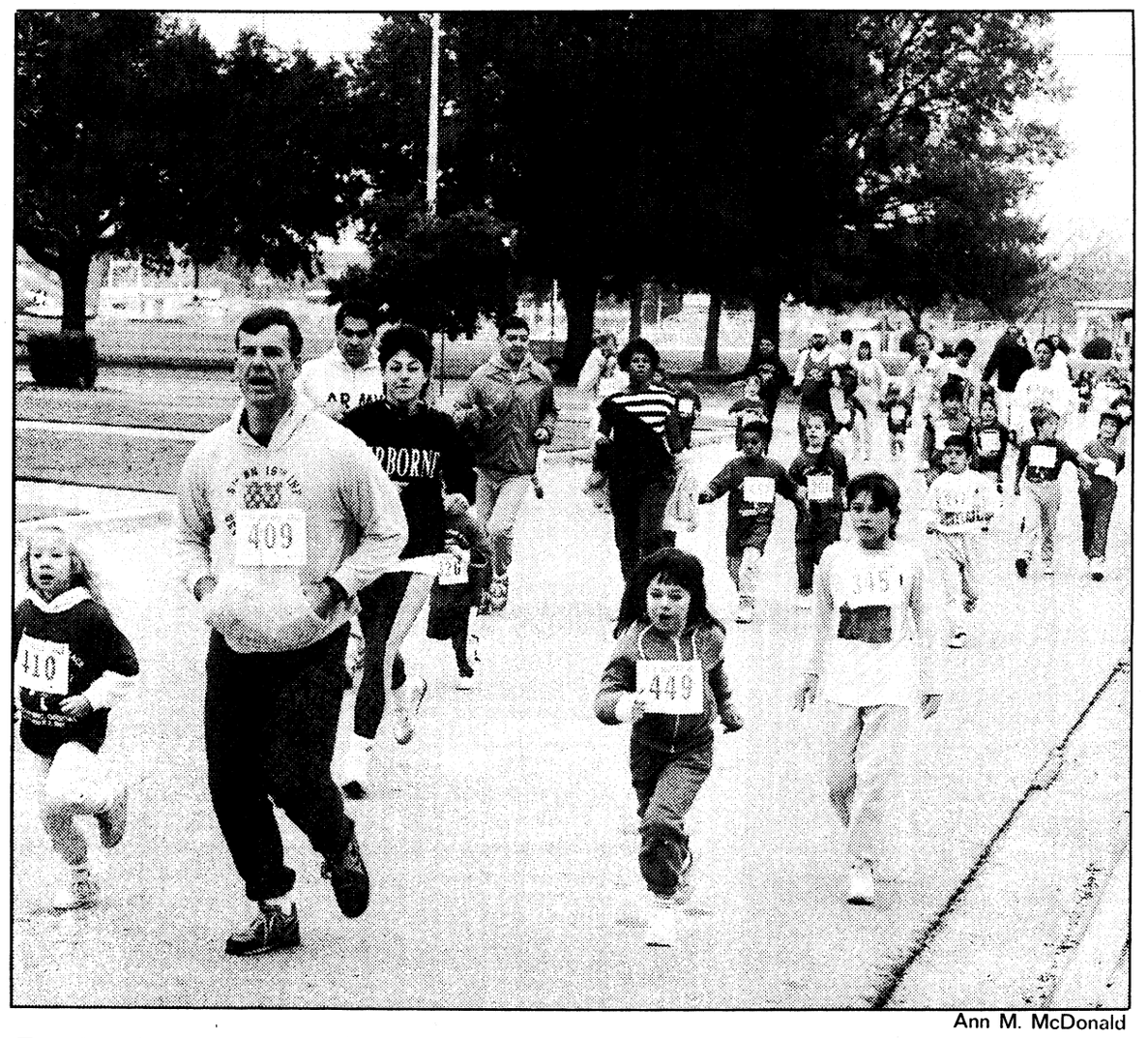
Males
1. O Maxwell 5:50
2. D. Duplesis 6:00
3. A Martinez 6:10

2-mile
Female
1. Jasmine Watford 12:44
2. Heather Dickson 13:14
3. Jenni Bunyea 14:41

Male
1. Gregory Kammerer 10:07
2. Jeff Huff 10:13
3. Tom Minor 10:27

5-mile
Female
1. Molly Sinclair 32:27
2. Ann McDonald 33:52
3. Kelly Martin 34:33

Male
1. J. Sprague 26:49
2. Gregory Kammerer 26:58
3. F. Johnson 27:55



Ann M. McDonald

Fort Benning youngsters and parents race along the one-mile course during the Faith School Race.

Beasley named DCA Employee of the year

Directorate of Community Activities

Willie Beasley was selected as the Directorate of Community Activities (DCA) Employee of the Year for 1989.

Beasley is the warehouse foreman for Services Division. He has been working for nonappropriated funds for more than 20 years.

In an awards ceremony Nov. 8, Beasley was presented a letter of appreciation, a plaque and a check for $500 by Col. James I. Daily, Chief of Staff.

The DCA Army Communities of Excellence Program at Fort Benning was developed and implemented to recognize individuals of the Directorate of Community Activities who have been chosen as outstanding employees.

These individuals possess those special qualities that help make the Army Communities of Excellence DCA "I Guarantee It" customer satisfaction program a success.

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SPORTS

AUSA hosts fall golf tournament

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Association of the U.S. Army Golf Tournament hosted the Scramble Fall Tournament at the Follow Me Golf Tournament last week.

According to golf pro, George Cliff, a four-ball scramble is when all four players tee-off and then they play off the ball that was hit the farthest.

"For example," he said, "a player hits the ball, it goes the farthest, so the other players place their golf balls at that point to continue playing."

Cliff said this method is used to take advantage of the talents of the teams.

The players said it was more fun that way because then, each has a part in how well the team does.

Another feature in this particular tournament was the closest-to-the-hole awards that are given for holes 4, 7, 14 and 16.

Cheryl Stall, who helped set up the tournament, said AUSA does this so thateveryone can go out and have a good time.

"Of course, there is some friendly competition, but, for the most part, everyone is here to enjoy themselves," she said.
Overall results:

First place
Team #6
Jack Myers
Jack McCamy
Don Peterson

Second place
Bill White
Jim Meucci
Willie Snow
Glennis Myers

Third place
Bill Engel
Robert Hicks
Dale Williams
Bob Lomax

Fourth place
Bart O'Leary
Jim Cook
Tom Devecchio
Charles Kynard

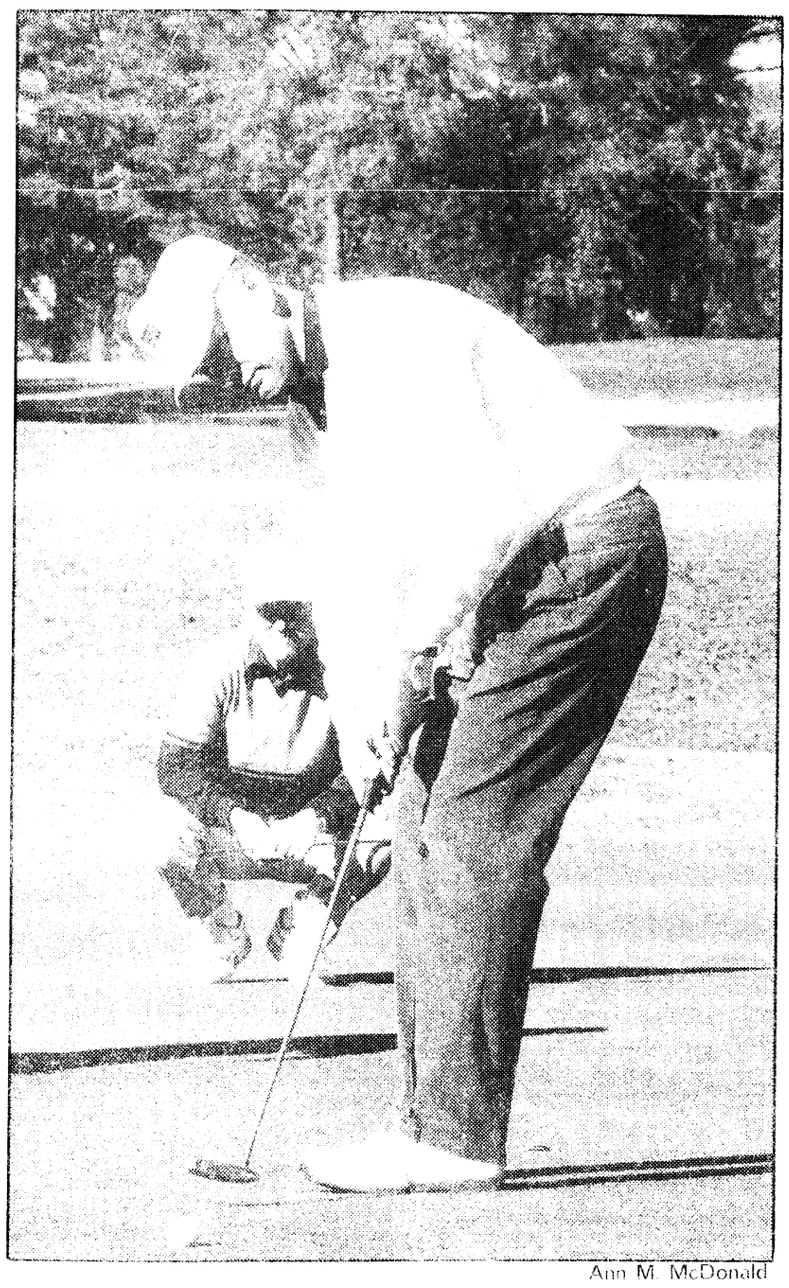
Fifth place
Ed Dematteis
Tommy David
Jim Boone
Don Curry

Sixth place
Frank Casey
Kenneth Leuer
Dudley Wells
Michael Steele

Seventh place
Jerry Tolbert
Ray Orton
Harold Sumner
Diana Tolbert

Eighth place
Hank Remppel
Lorraine Richards
Terry Aubin
John Davidson

Closest hole
#4 Diana Tolbert
#7 Jeffree Yarbrough
#14 Gene Cottle
#16 Rick Wahlert



Ann M. McDonald

Dudley Wells watches Brig. Gen. William M. Steele putt.

Stagg Bowl set to thrill fans

USAIC Public Affairs Office

This weekend's 1989 Stagg Bowl promises to be a good one as the Dayton (Ohio) Flyers and their 12-0-1 record take on Dutchmen of Union College (13-0) at Schenectady, N.Y.

Kick-off at Saturday's game, sponsored by the Phenix City Jaycees, will be at 11 a.m. at Phenix City's Garrett Stadium. Admission is $7.

Dayton comes to the game looking to even its Stagg Bowl record.

This will be the Flyers' fourth Stagg Bowl (all in this decade), and they're hungry for a win.

Dayton's first and only Stagg Bowl win came in 1980.

In 1981, the Flyers lost the title to Widener College, and two years ago, they lost to Wagner college.

A win in Saturday's game would give them a 2-2 Stagg Bowl record.

On the other side of the scrimmage line will be Union.

The black horse Dutchmen come into their first Stagg Bowl performance without a lot to lose, or at least under less pressure than Dayton.

While the Dutchmen would love to take home the NCAA Division III title, it's not as though they have anything to prove.

They've already proved themselves with a surprising perfect season, preceded by lukewarm records of 5-5 last year and 4-4 in 1987.

Strong rushing backed by a solid offensive line has been Dayton's main gun throughout the season. However, quarterback, Dan Sharley, has successfully completed 61 percent of his passing attempts.

Union, on the other hand, relies heavily on a killer defense that has allowed only 6.3 points per game on the average.

An experienced crew, the defensive unit boasts five seniors and four juniors, including linebacker Thom McMahon, whose 122 season tackles set a new Union record.

Stagg Bowl Fan Night will be at the Roy Martin Recreation Center in Phenix City tonight.

Admission is by Stagg Bowl ticket or the purchase of a ticket at the door.

Fan Night, 7:30 to 10 p.m., will include entertainment, food and refreshments.

Benning shooters teach at Olympic Masters Camp

USAMU Public Affairs Office

U.S. biathlon team shooting coach Troy Baker, of the U.S. Army Marksmanship, is coaching 14 athletes at the Olympic Training Center's Rifle Masters Camp this week.

Baker and 30-year veteran shooter and Dick Doney of Pullman, Wash., will lead a training program that includes an average of eight hours a day on the Olympic Shooting Center's rifle range and in classes.

"We want to see them develop technically sound positions and to learn about all aspects of shooting — mental, physical and analytical," said Baker.

Baker, a member of the U.S. Shooting Team, joined rifle shooters Bob Foth and James Meredith to set a team world record.

Additionally, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooter and 1988 Olympic silver medalist, Erich Buljung, has led his own brand of basic training at the Olympic Training Center's Pistol Masters Camp this week.

"We worked on the basic elements — stance, position, grip, sight alignment and trigger control," said Buljung. "They (the shooters) all basically knew what they needed before they came here.

"Our goal is to make them (the shooters) more aware of what they're doing and to refine their fundamentals," Buljung said.

Buljung was joined by former Air Force shooter Gail Liberty of San Antonio, Texas, in leading a training program. The program included an average of seven hours a day on the Olympic Shooting Center's pistol range.

The camp also included lectures on nutrition, weight-training and sport psychology by OTC staff.

Benning wrestlers hold their own at meet

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's scrappy wrestlers held their last meet, a dual matchup with Fort Bragg, N.C., Dec. 1, at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Gym.

The match, although technically won by Fort Benning 6-5, was, in actuality, a tie since one match was wrestled purely for exhibition. Matches like this often take place during the course of a dual meet and count only toward overall team standings.

Not to be sold short, the team from Fort Bragg has a past history of being a formidable opponent.

"They have a strong team and are two-time defending FORSCOM champions," said Derrick Waldroup, head coach of the Benning squad.

Richard Kichman, assistant coach of Bragg's entourage, admitted he had made the trip without two of their normal starters. He said "They would have made the difference."

Nevertheless, it was all in preparation for the big game.

Fort Benning's grapplers are scheduled to leave Saturday for Fort Hood, Texas, for this year's FORSCOM championships.

From Dec. 11 through Dec. 15, the annual event will provide Waldroup's young charges with the opportunity to "prove we're the best soldiers in the U.S. Army and Fort Benning," he said.

Now working out three times a day, the 11-man traveling squad is "pushing it to the limit," according to Waldroup. The squad been on special duty status since Nov. 27 to better facilitate their training schedule.

What stands in the way between a good showing and a great showing is the fact that many other Army teams have been on special duty status for at least three months, according to Waldroup.

"That kind of preparation really shows on the mat," Waldroup said. "Our guys have a lot of heart, though. I think we're gonna surprise a lot of people."

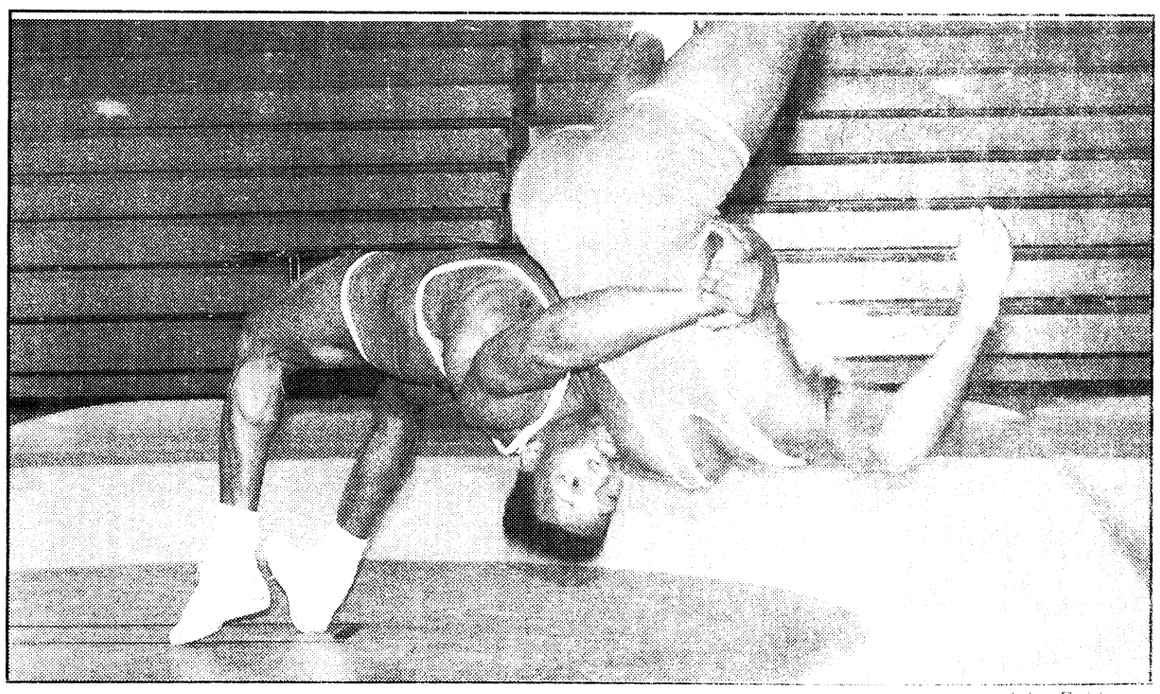
Bragg's team, described by Waldroup as "solid," will also attend the FORSCOM event.

"We're looking for a repeat. There's no doubt about it," said Bragg's Kichman.

Some indication of just that may have been seen during the dual meet between the two powers.

Chancey Watson, a 1988 All-Army wrestler from Fort Bragg, captured the gold in the highly-competitive, 180-pound weight class over Benning's Clifton Woods, an All-Army wrestler from this past year.

Undaunted by the loss, Woods confided, "I know we'll (Fort Benning team) be ready for FORSCOM."



John Robinson

All Army wrestlers, Chancey Watson and Clifton Woods, battle it out on the mat.

SPORTS SHORTS

Change in sports schedule

The final game of the 1989 U.S. Army Infantry Center's first season, post-level Basketball Championship will be conducted at Briant Wells Field House Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Major command league schedules for the first season should be completed no later than Wednesday.

Cookie Run set January 20

The 10th annual Cookie Run, sponsored by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc., will be held at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) in Columbus, Jan. 20.

The highlight of the run each year has been the participation by various Fort Benning units — both large and small — dressed in their unit athletic attire.

Additionally, runners from all over the states of Georgia and Alabama, as well as the rest of the Southeast will participate in the event.

Units that field 20 or more runners will receive a discount price of $6 per person if the unit pre-registers by Jan. 19.

All unit members who register will receive a T-shirt. Units that register by Jan. 12 will have their T-shirts delivered to the unit prior to the run.

Any unit member who would like to compete for the run trophies or age-level medals is invited to register as an individual at the discounted price of $6.

For more information on running times, early bird discounts, pre-registration or awards, contact Terri Wardlaw at 327-2646.

Chess tournament scheduled Dec. 30

The monthly USCF Rated Chess Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 30.
Registration begins at noon, with opening moves immediately after. The tournament is open to unrated players as well as those with USCF rating. Newcomers are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Army-Navy Classic Saturday

The Army-Navy Football Classic will be held Saturday at Giant Stadium in the Meadowlands.

As in the recent past, CBS Sports expects to air the game around 2:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Racquetball courts close at Briant Wells

Racquetball courts at Briant Wells Field House will close Monday for renovation. The courts will be closed for approximately eight months. Courts are available at Audie Murphy Gymnasium.

Junior rifle club needs members

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members who are serious about competitive rifle shooting.

Anyone 12 to 19 years old is eligible to join.

The six week Basic Marksmanship and Safety Course is conducted every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Hook International Range, building 1293. The cost of the course is $50.

Annual dues for the club after graduation from the basic course will be $100.

The club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The instructors and coaches for the juniors are members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

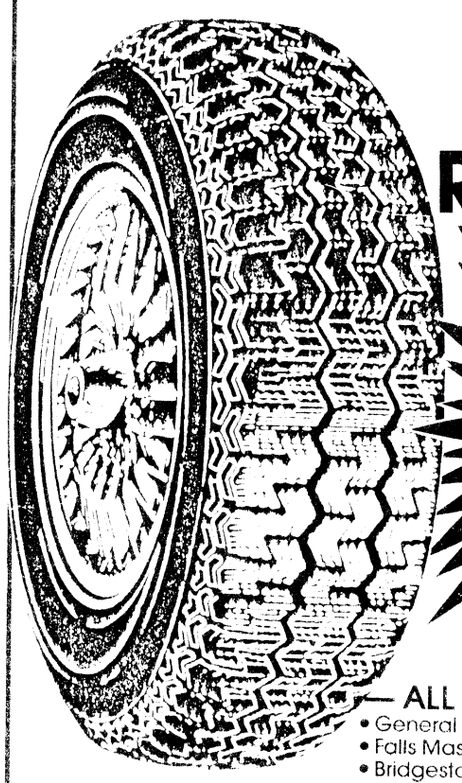
Contact Rhonda Barush or Jerrold Scharninghausen at 545-2343 or 2614 for more information.

— from staff reports

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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

American Red Cross — The American Red Cross will be offering the following series of courses for anyone interested in becoming an instructor in either the new Standard First Aid course or the CPR Community Course.

For more information or to sign up, please call 545-5191 during normal duty hours. There is a charge for the cost of the books.

Introduction to Health Service Education — 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday; cost $4.

Standard First Aid — Basic Course — For Instructor Candidates only, 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday; cost $7.50.

First Aid Instructor Course — (Must have Introduction to Health Safety and the basic course or be a current Multimedia First Aid Instructor), 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 21-28; cost $6.50.

Basic Community CPR Course — For Instructor Candidates only — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 3; cost $7.50.

Community CPR Instructor Course — (Must have Introduction to Health Services and the basic course in community CPR or be a current CPR Module Instructor), 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 4 and 11; cost $6.50.

GED and English Language — Free GED and English language classes are conducted each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Building 2642 on Collins Loop. The classes are sponsored by the International Wives' Club. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

CLUBS

NCO Club

News Year's Eve Ball — New Year's Eve Ball tickets are on sale at the Main NCO Club and Officers' Club.



Bosses Night — Bosses Night will be held at the Main NCO Club today 4:30 p.m. Bring your boss and show him how much he is appreciated. There will be food, beverages and entertainment galore.

MEETINGS

Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its December meeting on Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at the Main Post Officers' Club.

FBMA will celebrate the holiday season and commemorate Membership Appreciation Day.

There will be no charge for the luncheon for current members. (NOTE: There will be a $4.50 luncheon fee for guests.)

Entertainment will be provided by the Army band combo.

Members are requested to bring a wrapped gift and a food item for a needy family. The gift should indicate whether it is for a boy or girl and child's approximate age.

Call in reservations no later than close of business Dec. 11 to Myrtle Chalkley, 545-1915.

★ ★ ★

La Leche League — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting is Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Martin Army Community Hospital. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. For further information, call 568-7315.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christmas dinner dance — The International Wives' Club is holding its annual Christmas dinner dance Dec. 16 at 7:30 pm, Building #2642, Collins Loop (Soldiers' Plaza).

All foreign-born wives and their spouses are invited to attend.

Each family should bring a covered dish.

Music will consist of tunes from the 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s

For more information, call the club president, Olga Kelly, 687-6471.

December Car Wash Special — The Mall Car Wash is having a 50-percent-off holiday special from 8 a.m. Tuesday until 8 a.m. Wednesday.



Beauty Shop — The beauty shop at the Officers' Club is under the management of Billie Gene.

Glenn who has had over 20 years experience in the hair styling business. The shop, located underneath the Supper Club, is open to all ranks.

The hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.



Women's health lecture — A lecture series for women about women's health issues will be held at Martin Army Community Hospital's Baugh Conference Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the dates listed below. All women, active duty, retired and family members are invited. A different topic each month. Discussion, question and answers. For more information, call OB Gyn Clinic 544-1209.



Ann M. McDonald

Sold to the man in uniform

Brig. Gen William M. Steele (l) and Pamela Steele stand by the Christmas Tree they purchased from Sgt. 1st Class David Wideman and Carol Richards at the Boy Scouts' Christmas tree sale at the Main Post Exchange.

NEW BONUSES **NEED CASH TODAY?** NEW BONUSES

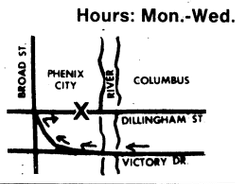
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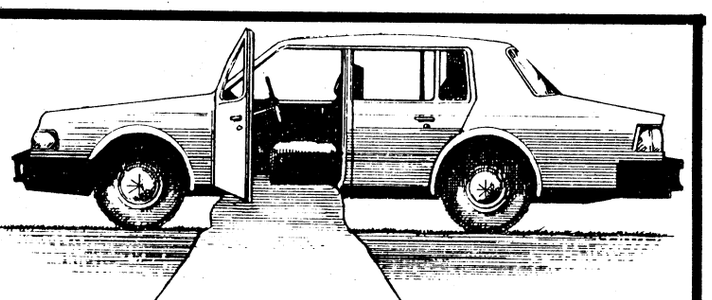
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SPIRITUAL



Debbie Galle

Kindergartner Christine Iverson makes an Advent wreath.

Christians celebrate Advent

By Chap. Douglas McSwain
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Last Sunday was the beginning of Advent.

Advent candles were lit during Christian services around the world.

Although most people have heard of Advent, many do not know the significance of the time or the traditional lighting of the candles.

The word Advent means coming. When the candles on the Advent wreath are lit, it should remind us of the coming of our Lord.

At Christmas, we will celebrate not only his coming 2,000 years ago, but we will celebrate his continued coming into our lives and hearts today.

Evergreen branches encircle four candles. The evergreen wreath symbolizes everlasting life found in Christ. Because the green branches come from nature when it is in winter sleep, the evergreen testifies to the continuation of life. The branches are bent to form a circle which symbolizes life without end.

Flames from the candles symbolize that God's Son is the light of the world. A violet candle reminds us of our need to repent and prepare for the coming of Christ.

A Rose candle stands for the joy Christ brings to us in His Advent. A white candle is the Christ candle, lit on Christmas morning. It is the reminder that Jesus continues to come each day, bringing the light of God into a darkened world.

As we prepare to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, we may remember that His coming was destined to bring peace to our lives.

We search for fulfillment in life and often come away frustrated and unsatisfied. We deceive ourselves into thinking happiness consists of acquiring possessions.

Advent calls us back to the realization that our fulfillment and peace arefound only in Christ.

We could thank the Lord for the fulfillment He brings to our lives with his Son, and open the door of our hearts to him and invite him in.

Advent — time of customs, traditions celebrating coming of Jesus Christ

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Advent is a time of customs, traditions and prayers centered on the celebration of the coming of Christ.

One of the most well known customs for the season is an old German practice of the Advent wreath.

Although it has no direct liturgical significance, the wreath of evergreens and glowing candles is rich in symbolism and tradition.

The advent wreath has a long history. It is thought that the first Advent wreaths were fashioned in the form of the sun, the symbol of God.

Some believe the idea of the wreath originated in Scandinavia. There men lighted candles on a wheel and prayed to the god of light that he would turn the wheel of the earth's orbit to the sun to lengthen the short days of the year.

Since Advent sets a mood of waiting in the dark, and since Christ was born on the day when the light begins to gain over the darkness, it turned out to be an appropriate custom.

The evergreen tree was used as a symbol of Christmas and Advent because of a mystic connection with God.

He said, "I am like the green fir tree, and from me thy fruit is formed."

The wood from the tree was used for the cradle, and each branch of the tree has the shape of the cross.

Advent wreaths were hung by violet ribbons from the ceiling. The candles were lighted and prayers were said during the weeks of Advent.

The violet ribbons signified the death of grace in souls before the Redemption.

When the final candle was lit, the violet ribbons were changed to white or red to signify the joy of Christmas.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Christmas services — The following is a schedule of special Christmas services at the Infantry Chapel during Advent:

- The Infantry Chapel will present a Christmas Cantata during the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Dec. 10.
- A family service will be held Dec. 24 at 7 p.m.
- A service done in the German language will be held Dec. 24 at 9 p.m.
- A candlelight communion service will be held on Dec. 24 at 11 p.m.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations on Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are held at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are held Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Contact Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available.

Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Decorate — Anyone interested in helping decorate the Main Post Catholic Chapel is invited to do so, Dec. 19 following noon Mass. Materials will be provided.

Pre-marriage class — There will be a pre-marriage class, Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. Call 545-2771 to register.

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Christmas tree lighting set Dec. 15

By Penny Barfield
Post Chapel

The post-wide Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony will be held on the Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel, Dec. 15 at 6 p.m.

The 283rd Army Band will present a concert of Christmas music at 5:30 p.m. At 6 p.m., the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will begin with remarks by Post Commanding General Michael F. Spigelmire, followed by Scripture readings and congregational singing. The children from the Catholic CCD will enact the Christmas Nativity.

Refreshments will be served in the chapel annex patio following the tree lighting ceremony.

Santa Claus will be present with gifts for the children.

The Fort Benning community is invited to attend this ceremony.

Parents who would like to take pictures of their children with Santa should bring their cameras.

Baby-sitting will be provided in the chapel annex.

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Morning Worship 10:45am
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Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

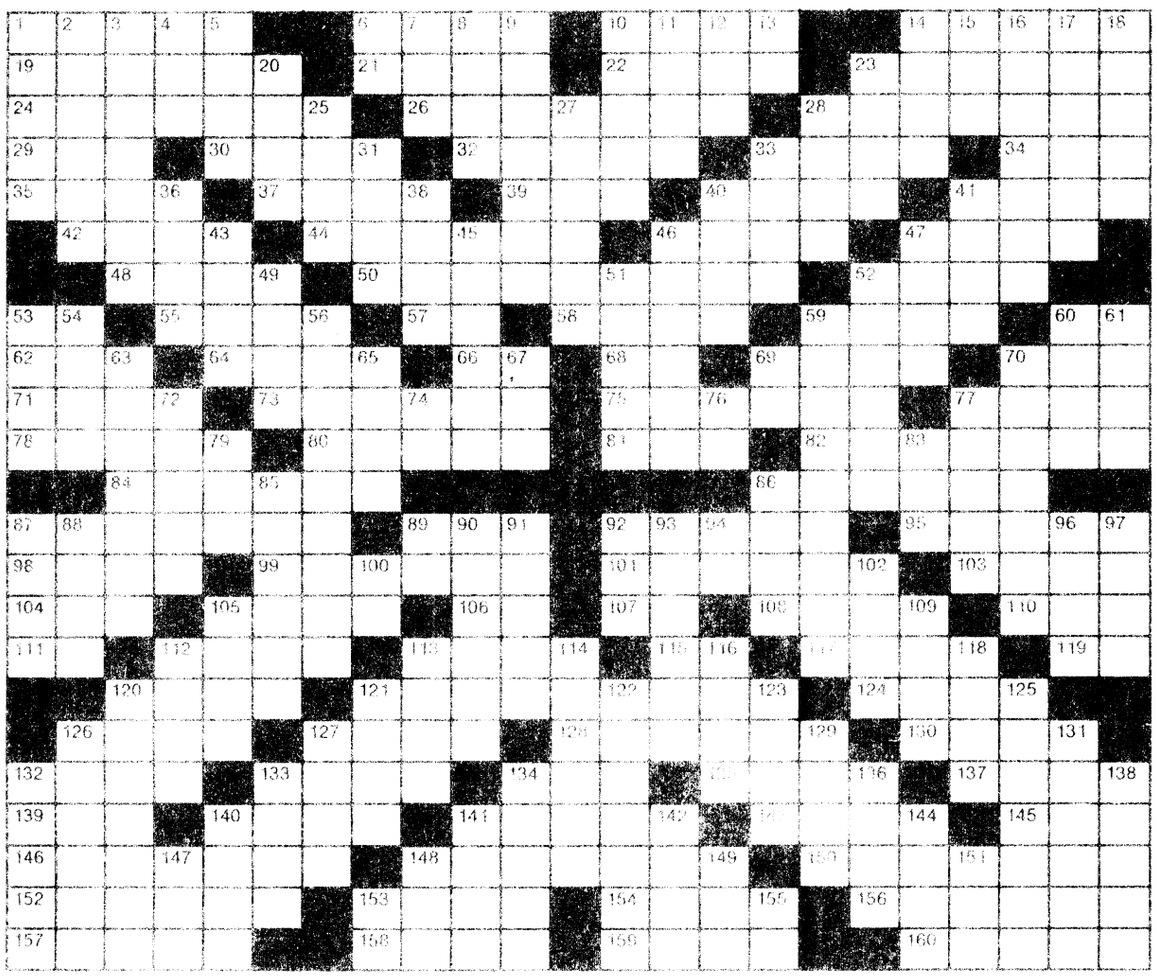
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First Service 8:30am
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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Sailing vessel
5 Cool
10 Agricultural tool
14 Single drink of liquid
19 Grant, bestow
21 City in Nassau
22 Great Lake
23 More indigent
24 Disconnected calling
25 Rapping
28 Groups for hops
29 Collections of facts
30 Creek
[illegible]
32 City in Switzerland
35 [illegible]
[illegible]
37 Act
39 Priest's robe
40 "The A
41 [illegible]
Cycles
42 Sag
44 Wood
46 "A Farewell to ___"
47 Search for
48 "Yonks, Nanc and ___"
50 Maker of goods for
52 Marsupial
53 Fifth
55 Pixie
57 "___ Arcche Word"
58 Mexican portico
61 Fuel
62 Japanese cherry
62 Those holding office
64 Bard
66 Funicello (I)
68 C.E. linkup
69 Spoken
70 Seed container
71 ___ Preminger
73 God of manly youth
75 Stage whispers
77 Sunset
78 House division
80 Get up
81 Swiftly flying airplane
82 Stammer
84 Rumor
86 "___ Roberts"
87 City or Falls
92 Mountain on Crete
93 Sprinter Jesse
95 Wear away
98 Seaweed
99 Makes amends
101 Cared for
103 Wife of Osiris
104 Diocese
105 Secluded valley
106 Southern "I"
107 Old pronoun
108 Baseball's Slaughter
110 Capuchin monkey
111 Cutting tool
112 Insects
113 Merriment
115 Tantalize; vex
117 Read again
119 Army off.
120 Rumies
121 Most comely
124 "Donovan's ___"
126 Give up
127 Ursine animal
128 Uneasiness; disquiet
131 Money; sacre
132 Household pets
133 Desert dweller
134 Poem
135 Swiss river
137 Dreadful
139 Japanese sash
140 Roman road
141 Turn aside
143 Money in Tehran
145 Transfix
146 Marched
148 Took from
150 Supported
152 Gives extreme unction to
153 Check
154 Press
156 Expel air through nose
157 Encores
158 Lampreys
159 Poker stake
160 Went astray

DOWN

1 Fragment
2 Granted use of
3 Canadian city
4 Frequently poetic
5 Animal coat
6 O'Connor (I)
7 Skill
8 Virginia
9 Less decorative
10 False appearance
11 Wild buffalo of India
12 Outfit
13 Myself
14 Changes carbon
15 ___ de plume
16 Beginnings
17 Vacation place
18 Walk on
20 Peruse
23 English baby carriage
26 ___ acre
27 Gifted
28 Edible seeds
31 Condescending look
33 Dress; borders
36 "___ Girl"
38 A Barrymore
40 Woody plant
41 Short bri
43 Snare
45 Standards of perfection
46 Appraise
47 Cure
49 Greek portico
51 Soft drinks
52 Suspicious of others
53 Christine
54 Actor O'Neal
56 Parts
59 Chief executive
60 Memorandum
61 River in Germany
63 Safekeeping of goods
65 Civil injury
67 Enemy
69 Hypothetical force
70 Sponsors
72 "The ___ Man"
74 XVII x III
76 That thing
77 Cubic meter
79 Health resort
83 Ghostnonean Indian
85 Pope's scarves
86 Ancient Persian
87 Space agcy.
88 Holm oak
89 At home
90 Merchant
91 Item of property
92 Pigpen
93 Seesaw
94 Printer's measure
96 Welsh face
97 Redact
100 Running
102 Entrance
105 Actor Hackman
109 Leak through
112 Costello and Harrelson
113 Switch
114 Musical studies
116 On the ocean
118 Sow
120 Retreat
121 Base
122 Indisposition to action
123 Former Russian ruler
125 TV Jaspian
126 French house
127 Raised
129 Tourney
131 Ornamented band on wall
132 Resin used in varnish
135 The sweetsop
144 Stove parts
136 Hearing organs
138 Brushed
140 Roman date
141 Seed coating
142 Gull-like bird
144 "The ___ Ranger"
147 In music, high
148 Pee ___ Herman
149 Speck
151 Through
153 Concerning
155 Neon symbol

Columbus Symphony to feature dual artists

Columbus Symphony Orchestra

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present the second concert of the 1989-90 Masterpiece Series at 8 p.m., Saturday, at the Three Arts Theatre.

Patricio Cobos, CSO's assistant conductor and concertmaster, will conduct.

The concert is sponsored by The Jordan Company of Columbus.

Guest soloists are violinist Sergiu Schwartz and cellist Claudio Jaffe who will perform Brahms' Double Concerto for violin and cello with the orchestra.

Other selections are Serenade for Strings in E Minor by Edward Elgar and Felix Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor ("Scotch").

Both soloists are of international renown.

Schwartz, a native of Israel, is a graduate of the Rubin Academy of Music in Tel-Aviv and in 1980 was awarded a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music where he studied with Dorothy Delay and Felix Galimir.

Brazilian-born Jaffe began studying cello at 7 years old.

After training in his native country, he was invited to the United States to study cello on a special scholarship.

Prior to the performance, conductor Cobos will give a lecture on the music ("Know the Score") at 7 p.m. in the Three Arts auditorium. The lecture is free to all CSO ticket holders.

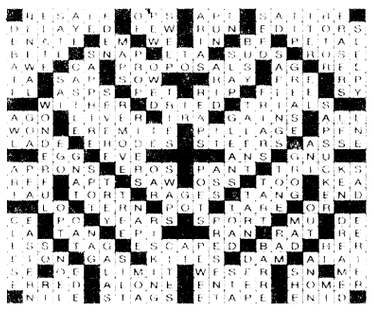
Tickets are on sale at the symphony office at 1445 Second Avenue until the day of the performance when they go on sale at the theatre.

All seats are reserved, and the cost is $10 for adults and $3 for students. For more information, call 323-5059.

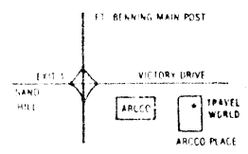
MOVIES

Today	Batman - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Roger Rabbit in Tummy Trouble/Honey I Shrunk the Kids (PG) - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Friday the 13th Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m
Saturday	Turner and Hooch - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Young Einstein - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Eddie and The Cruisers II - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Fabulous Baker Boys - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	In Country - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Heli High - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Fabulous Baker Boys - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Turner and Hooch - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Johnny Handsome - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Turner and Hooch - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Fabulous Baker Boys - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Do the Right Thing - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Johnny Handsome - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	In Country - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Do the Right Thing - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Fabulous Baker Boys - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	An Innocent Man - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Young Einstein - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

LAST WEEK



Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 598-8244
SORRY NO DISC. TKTS. "BACK TO THE FUTURE PT. 2" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:30 "PRANCER" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30
"LITTLE MERMAID" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:45
"WAR OF THE ROSES" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
SORRY NO DISC. TKTS. "HARLEM NIGHTS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"NAT'L LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
The Screening Room
"DRY WHITE SEASON" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 1:30 "SHOCKER" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"NEXT OF KIN" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
SORRY NO DISC TKTS. "BACK TO THE FUTURE PT. 2" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
SORRY NO DISC. TKTS. "HARLEM NIGHTS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"SHE DEVIL" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"NAT'L LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH" R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"THE BEAR" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:30 "STEEL MAGNOLIAS" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:45
"LOOK WHO'S TALKING" PG 13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" R 7:00 9:30
99¢ Matinee "HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 7:10 9:20
"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY" R 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin 297-3905 280 BYPASS
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 "FRIDAY THE 13TH PT. 8" R 7:15 9:30
99¢ Matinee "HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS" PG 7:00 :15

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VARIETY MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!
ARBY'S ORIGINAL
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
ONLY 99¢
FOR A LIMITED TIME

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Officers' Club and Main NCO Club
4:30 p.m. — Free food buffet DJ in Flicks — Officers' Club
4:30 p.m. — Free food buffet — Main NCO Club — Bosses Night
5:30 p.m. — Free food buffet — Sand Hill Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band/Salsa NCO Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Top 40s Music in I-Bar — Officers' Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Top 40s Music — Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco — Sand Hill Club
9 p.m. — Disco/Rock Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Top 40s Music in I-Bar — Officers' Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
11 a.m. — Brunch — Officers' Club
1 p.m. — NFL Football on Big Screen TV — Club 22-100 (building 83 Towle Rod)
2 p.m. — Disco — Sand Hill Club
5 p.m. — Live Entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Rock & Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band — Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
9 p.m. — NFL on Big Screen TV — Club 22-100 and the Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Variety Band — Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free food buffet — Officers' Club
6 p.m. — BBQ Special Night — Officers' Club
7 p.m. — 70s Rock & Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night — Officers' Club

EVENTS

1-31 — EXHIBIT: TOYS OF CHRISTMAS PAST — Landmark Park, Dothan, Ala. Display of antique toys. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (CST). Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, contact William Holman, P.O. Box 6362, Dothan, Ala. 36302. (205) 794-3452.

1-31 — EXHIBIT: SCHOOL DAYS REMEMBERED — Cobb Memorial Archives, Valley, Ala. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact the Cobb Memorial Archives, 3419 20th Ave., Valley, Ala. 36854. (205) 756-4161.

9 — AMOS ALONZO STAGG BOWL — Garrett Stadium, Phenix City. This bowl game determines the Division III Football champions of the National College Athletic Association. Contact Wanda Davis, Route 5, Box 107, Phenix City, Ala. 36867. (205) 297-9891 or 576-2945.

9 — CHRISTMAS ON THE MOUNTAIN — FDR State Park, Pine Mountain, Ga. For more information, call (404) 663-4858.

9 and 10 — CHRISTMAS TOUR OF HOMES — West Point, Ga., Valley & Lanett, Ala. For further information, contact Donnie Sorrell, Route 1, Box 688, Lanett, Ala. 36863. (205) 576-2720.

9-30 — YULETIDE SEASON — Westville, Lumpkin, Ga. — Special activities will take place Saturday and Dec. 16, 23 and 30. Activities include a Yule Log Ceremony, a Christmas Tree Lighting and the Burning of the Greens. For more information, contact Westville, P.O. Box 1850, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815. (912) 838-6310.

9 and 10 — HOLIDAY HOMES TOUR — Auburn, Ala. Tour nine historical and unique homes. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (CST), Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (205) 887-8747.

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FOREIGN car specialist, BMW, 300zx, Mercedes, Toyota, Volvo, Volkswagen and all Japanese cars. $12.50 off on a tune up. Northside Foreign car service, 4832 Hamilton Road across from Pritchetts. Warren Rodgers, Manager, 23 years, exp. 322-8100.

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE Meet That Special Person! Call Mon-Fri., 9-5PM. 689-1672.

AUCTIONS 042

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Main PX Exchange - Bldg. 210
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Forest Park, GA 30050

INSPECTION: December 11, 1989
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
SALE: December 12, 1989
9:00 AM - Until

CONTACT: LARRY SMITH
(404) 363-5949

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

Automatic Washers & Dryers, $195 set, exc. condt., guaranteed. 687-5330.

KENMORE Cordless Iron, 12 cu. ft., 7 mo. old, $400 offer. Call 682-3213.

KENMORE Washer & Dryer, $150. Call 569-9723.

AUCTIONS 042

APPLIANCE SALES 040

WASHERS, Dryers, refrig., stoves, bought to chooses. $95 & up. 324-8545.

BICYCLES 045

BOY'S BMX BIKE. Brand New! Good for Christmas. $135. 682-8615.

CAMERA/ PHOTO 046

Minolta 35MM SLR Camera 50mm & 28mm lens, flash, case & filters. 327-1743.

CHRISTMAS TREES 049

COCO HOLLOW CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
(The natural look)
323-6834

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors Or Inactive (Last 6 Months) $5 Donors with This Ad. Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus. Plus $75 Cash Drawing Monthly.

Community Plasma Center
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Columbus
322-6566

CAMERA/ PHOTO 046

RCA CAMCORDER CC400. Still in box. Great Gift! $850. Call 297-8611.

CLOTHING 050

BLUE FOX Cape, like new. $200. Call 1-806-448-4652 or 563-4277.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

COME SEE the latest and the greatest lowest prices best buys in the southeast. Queen $200 complete w/ Pazzo Americana. Rt. 1 Ingram at Victory Dr.

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TJ'S WISHING WELL PLANT & THRIFT SHOP
3602 Buena Vista Rd.
682-8979

6 black lacquer oriental cabinets, microwave carts, entertainment centers, new 3 door chest of drawers $47.50. Lots of nice things for the home or Christmas giving.

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$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/
4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
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YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/
4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
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EI HORSE SALE. Pure bred, child safe, loves to work by bridle, plenty, about 7 yrs., sound, current Coggins, dapple gray, quarter horse, orchard, excellent breeder, gentle, broke to ride & drive. Sat. 9-2. 302 Abraham St. Fort Benning or call to be broke to ride $1,995. 256-1002 or come look 1-800-221-5221.

SAT. DEC. 9 Garage Estate. Tons of stuff. 7th off Lumpkin. Chin hutch, free & decorative exercise bike, computer, clothing, misc. 9-until. 324-4581.

YARD SALES GA 060

YARD SALE. 4503 Saunders Rd. Moto inside, off Warm Springs. SAT & SUN 8am-2.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

ASSUME payments, used piano. $31.84 mo. Call Credit Mgr. (461) 596-9455.

BRAND New Console piano, only $45/mo. Also rent to own program. 561-596-9455.

USED Grand Piano, exc. shape, only $75.24 mo. Call Credit Mgr., (561) 596-9455.

PETS 122

Adorable CFA Himalayan, males/females, all colors, shot & wormed. 682-2732.

AKC Beautiful Cocker Spaniel puppies. Great for X-Mas. $130-$160. 327-6999.

AKC Golden Retriever pups, 6 wks., 2 F, 2 M, all shots. Barry & Chrissie 297-4306.

AKC REG. ROTTWEILER PUPS, 6 wks., top champ lines, 3 generations on papers. 561-6393.

AKC Rottweiler Puppies. Gentle w/ Chatsa blood, 9 wks., large bone. 561-2604.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND: Shih-tzu, in 45th St. Area, Columbus. Call 298-2489.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty. Humane Society at 7233 Swordale Lane off Schatulga Road or call 561-1429.

LOST: M/S German Shepherd, 3 yrs., collar w/ info, N Cobb area. Name: REX. REWARD! 324-1239.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24 hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN 130

EMERGENCY! Found black & tan male houndog w/ choke collar, must find home immediately, absolutely cannot keep. Free to good home or to owner. Call 561-5317.

FREE DEER BONES
561-5797

FREE med. size dog to good country home. Call 324-1904.

FREE TO A Good home mixed puppies. Call 324-5390.

FREE TO GOOD home. 3 playful kittens. Need lots of tender loving care. Call anytime, 297-7122.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Avt. old female Doberman. Call 297-6676.

HELP! I'm a beautiful male black cat & my neighbors just wants to eat me. I need a home. Also, 6 spayed female cat needs and friendly couple to adopt. Call anytime 687-7086.

ONE free Christmas Bunny & One free Christmas Kitten. Call 561-2129.

PART Rottweiler part Lab puppies, free to good homes. Call 327-3483.

SAVE THE cute, mixed breed puppies from the pound. Call 298-5183.

THREE 4 mo. old cats, 1 orange male, 2 females, 1 black bobtail & 1 calico. Gobads pets. 298-4322.

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Min. 6 mos. experience. Deadline: 12-13-89. Cols. Regional Youth Dev. Ctr., 3902 Schatulga Rd. or Call 561-2580.

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PHYSICIAN and (BE) Psychiatrist positions. Large progressive community MEMARSA Center in historic Savannah seeks physicians. Excellent benefits include malpractice insurance, retirement, medical benefits, and paid leave and holidays. Licensed to practice medicine in the State of Georgia required. Individuals, MEMARSA Center, P.O. Box 23407, Savannah, GA 31403. Call Mrs. Preston 912-651-2315. EOE.

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EOE

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed to work part time contract for Home Health Agency at Russell County Health Department. Call Mrs. Mehaffey, 297-6241.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY With dictaphone & word processing exp. needed for full time position.
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Free Child Care to Those Who Qualify. Call PCI: 571-2400
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- Good Work Habits
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THREE BR, DR, LR, kitchen, fenced yard. North Columbus, Airport area. Available Nov. Call 404-427-6941 days, 404-422-9296 nights.

3 BR, 1 BA, new carpet, close to school, lg. fenced back yard. 687-2986.

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learn for careers in
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or learn to be a travel pro in
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• EXECUTIVE SEC.
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FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. IF QUALIFIED
JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
1 (800) 327-7728
American Career Training Corp
Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Beach, FL

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TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

CONDO for rent, 2 BR, 1½ BA, $480 mo., $300 dep. Call 682-7555.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ATTENTION ANYONE! Buy Direct From Gov't! PAY LIKE RENT! BARGAIN GOV'T HOMES NO MONEY DOWN! 2440 RICE ST $55,000 In Oakland Park 5327 OLIFF LANE $75,000 Off Macon Rd at Miller 298 NIGHTINGALE $41,000 At St. Mary's Rd Many Others. Call Now! A-1 REALTY CO. 1037 Linwood Blvd. Call Friedman 323-3300

NORTH COLUMBUS home by owner. 3BR, 2BA, open floor plan, fenced yard with covered patio, convenient to Bennett. $65,900 or 322-2573.

OPEN HOUSE, by Owner, Sunday, 2-5. Be amazed by the appeal of this 3BR, 2BA home. Priced at $89,900. Call 563-8864 for directions.

PAY $25,000 for 3 BR, 2 BA, split foyer, pool, on 1 acre, in Ft. Benning area. Call 563-9280 or 322-2573.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

FURNISHED, 2BR, 1BA, 12' wide, Fairwood. Call Sandy 682-8672.

MOVING. Must sell 2BR, 1BA, 28' long, like new, with roofing, and tub, call late. Lot rent included. 682-8672 after 5.

NEW large (28'x 64') home on 2 acres, needs to be moved close to Columbus and Ft. Benning. Easy financing available. The Adams Co. 323-2332.

2 & 3BR, close & nice, as $200 for 1 yr. Near Schools. 563-8923 or 5.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!! HOLIDAY SPECIALS AVAILABLE NOW! CALL 689-4873 FIRST

FT. BENNING SPECIALS on 1 & 2 BR mobile homes. Deposits as low as $99. Call today! 687-8566 NOW!

MILITARY SPECIAL! Beautiful mobile home close to Bennett. FREE RENT. Call Steve at 561-1805.

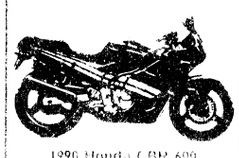
NICE 2BR, central air, central heat. Furnished $230 mo. 561-8864 after 6:00 p.m. or 322-2573.

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1990 Honda CBR 600
$765 down. $0 for the first 3 months. Low interest financing available. Take Route Manager for Honda Come Ride With Us.
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
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CESSNA 150M, '75, NAV, COM, new engine, full IFR panel, Dual Nav, used in Kodiak, Alaska, Sierra, Piper, Arizona, Sperry, Cessna, $25,000. 687-4792.

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY P.U. '78, 6 cyl., auto., air, tilt, hood, $2300. Call 327-6665 or 561-6790.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

DODGE VAN, 1988, converted for wheel chair person, 8,111 miles. Call 689-4292 after 7:00pm.

TOYOTA LE VAN '81, Auto., loaded, 1 owner, 65K mi., ex. cond. $4800. 564-1281.

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Military & [illegible] regarding an affordable rate call us as we specialize in such needs.
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AFFORDABLE
'82 Toyota Tercel DX
4 Dr., 5 spd., exc. cond. Financing for E-1 & up. Richard Chase 561-2589. Pete Fox 561-2589 after 5:00.

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ATTENTION:
MALOOF MOTOR CO.
Has Many Model Cars To Choose From
$500 Down
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CAMARO '84 eng., 2.8 V6, 4 cyl., auto., tilt, cruise, P.S., P.B., stereo, 305 V8 Trade, $4,995.

Chevy Cavalier '85, 4 door, auto., air, P.S., P.B., cruise, tilt, stereo, 49K mi., $4,995. Call 687-1423.

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'89 Toyota Corolla DX
Auto., air, P.S., P.B., factory warranty, only 15K miles, $8995. Call Benny Slaton with Maloof 563-4592

MALOOF

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Fuel injected, 305 engine, auto. trans., air, tilt, cruise, stereo, aluminum mags, new tires, $3,995. Call Bob Stokes at 563-7539. 1805 Box Rd. (across from U-Haul).

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A/T, P.S./B, new tires, new brakes, new battery, clean inside & out, $2,695. Call 689-4112.

Get The Respect You Deserve As A U.S. Soldier! Buying, Selling, Financing, Leasing, Repairing, Just a straight, Good Deal. Financing available for E-2's & up. On the spot delivery in just minutes. No credit check. See me at Maloof Motor Co. on Box Rd, Exit 4 off I-85. See or call Bob Stokes, today, 563-7539. 1805 Box Rd., across U-Haul.

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USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
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for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
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VISA

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PORSCHE 928 S, '84, 5 spd., 66K miles, red, tan leather, Kahler Power recaro seats, windows, dr. & locks, sunroof, ST guard to new car, $21,995.

SILVERADO '84, 1 owner, $1500 & take over payments of $454 or payoff $836. Call 297-1189.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

MUST Sell Pontiac Fiero SE, V6, call 324-4106 2 cars to choose from, 687-3502 after 6pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR 682-0022
Warranty Protection
Cleanest Cars In Columbus

85 PULSAR 5 sp., sunroof ... $4495
85 NISSAN 300ZX T-Tops ... $8695
86 HI-SIERRA PU short bed, loaded ... $7295
76 VOLVO Wagon 5 sp., air, nice ... $1495
85 GRAND AM LE loaded ... $4995

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer WEATHERLINE®
298-0000

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COME JOIN THE BEST NURSING TEAM IN TOWN!!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
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- Recovery Room
- Critical Care Unit
- Medical Surgical Area
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We offer good working conditions, competitive salary, specialty differentials, good fringe benefits and a professional working atmosphere.

Call or Contact Personnel Department

St. Francis Hospital SF

2122 Manchester Expressway
Columbus, GA 31995
(404) 322-8281
EOE M/F

Bayonet Classified Index

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1-800-282-7859

CALL TOLL-FREE OUTSIDE GEORGIA
1-800-241-7894

HOURS:
MONDAY - THURSDAY
8:30AM - 7:00PM
FRIDAY
8:30AM - 5:30PM

If you would like for your ad to appear in the next day's edition, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.

LEDGER-ENQUIRER CLASSIFIEDS

"There's something in it for you"

322-4500

Please check your advertisement the first day it appears in the newspaper. If you need to make corrections, simply call one of our Classified Advertising Representatives as soon as possible. Please call on the first day your ad appears, as the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer cannot be held responsible for errors beyond the first insertion date. We will be happy to see to it that your ad appears correctly in the next scheduled insertion in the Ledger-Enquirer.

Listed below are local telephone exchanges for the Columbus/Phenix City area. These do not require an area code if you live within the area. If the number is long distance, then the advertisement will list the area code.

ALABAMA
291 Phenix City
297 Phenix City
298 Phenix City
855 Phenix City/ Smiths/Seale

GEORGIA
322 Columbus
323 Columbus
324 Columbus
327 Columbus
561 Columbus
563 Columbus
568 Columbus
569 Columbus
571 Columbus
576 Columbus
596 Columbus
649 Columbus
682 Columbus
685 Columbus
687 Columbus
689 Columbus

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

A1 Air Cond., Heating
A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
C7 Child Care
E1 Electrical
E2 Energy Saving Products
F1 Fencing
F2 Floor Sanding
F3 Furniture
G1 Grading, Backhoe
G2 Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3 Gutters, Downspouts
H1 Handyman
H2 Hauling
H3 Home Improvement
I1 Insulation
L1 Lawn & Garden
L2 Lawn Mower Repair
M1 Misc. Services
P1 Painting, Wallpapering
P2 Plumbing
P3 Protection Services
P4 Photo Services
R1 TV, Stereo, Video Service
R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
S1 Screens, Storm Windows
S2 Sewing, Alterations
S3 Sheetrock, Drywall
S4 Signs
S5 Swimming Pools
S6 Sewing Machine Repairs
S7 Storage
S8 Small Engine Repair
T1 Tree Stump Removal
U1 Upholstery
V1 Vacuum Cleaner Service
V2 Video Taping
W1 Welding
Y1 Yardwork
Y2 Yard Equip. Rental

000 Legal Notices
001 Funeral Notices
002 Funeral Homes
003 Memorial Notices
004 Cards of Thanks
007 Cemeteries, Monuments
010 Cemetery Lots
012 Lodge Notices
016 Public Notices
018 Professional Services
020 Personals
021 Only Hearts
022 Happy Ads
024 Items of Interest
028 Vacation & Travel Information
034 Fishing & Hunting
036 Antiques
038 Air Cond., Heaters
040 Appliance Sales
042 Auctions
044 Building Materials
045 Bicycles
046 Camera/Photo
048 Camping Equipment
049 Christmas Trees
050 Clothing
052 Computers & Equip.
054 Firewood
056 Firearms
058 Furniture for Sale
059 Yard Sales - AL
060 Yard Sales - GA
061 Collectibles, Buy/Sell
064 Sports Equip. & Supplies
066 Outdoor Equip.
068 Jewelry
070 Machinery, Tools
072 Heavy Equipment
074 Medical Supplies
076 Misc. for Sale
077 Lost & Found Items
078 Musical Instruments
080 Office & Store Equip.
081 Restaurant Equipment
082 Pawn Shops
084 Power Tools
086 Equipment Rental
088 Sewing Machines
092 Swimming Pools & Supplies
096 TV-Video-Stereo Sales
098 Merchandise Wanted
110 Livestock
112 Livestock Supplies
114 Poultry
116 Poultry Supplies
118 Hay-Feed-Grain
120 Farm Equipment
122 Pets
124 Pet Supplies & Services
126 Pet Boarding & Grooming
127 Pets-Lost & Found
128 Pets Wanted
130 Free Column
132 Fruits & Vegetables
134 Lawn & Garden
136 Lawn Mowers & Equip.
138 Plants, Shrubs, Trees
140 Landscaping, Nursery
142 Wanted to Buy
210 Management Employment
212 Restaurants & Clubs
214 Employment Agencies
215 Employment Information
216 Help Wanted General
218 Help Wanted Part-Time
219 Domestic Help Wanted
220 Medical Dental
222 Office Clerical
224 Data Entry
225 Engineering Employment
226 Technical
227 Sales
228 Skill & Trades
229 Child Care
230 Job Wanted
232 Resume Service
234 Job Listings
310 Medical Business
312 Clerical Business
314 Beauty & Barber Schools
316 Dancing, Music, Drama
318 Modeling
320 Correspondence Schools
322 Real Estate Schools
324 Trade Schools
328 Misc. Instruction
330 Colleges
410 Business Opportunities
412 Investment
414 Money to Lend
415 Credit
416 Wanted to Borrow
510 Rentals
512 Rooms
514 Room & Board
516 Share Home
518 Furnished Apts. GA
519 Furnished Apts. AL
520 Unfurnished Apts. GA
521 Unfurnished Apts. AL
522 Cottages
524 Furnished Houses GA
525 Furnished Houses AL
526 Unfurnished Houses GA
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528 Business Rentals
529 Office Rentals
530 Wanted to Rent
532 Property for Rent
534 Resort Rentals
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610 Property
612 Townhouses & Condos
614 Homes For Sale AL
616 Homes For Sale GA
618 Real Estate Wanted
620 Commercial Property
622 Income Property
624 Investment Property
626 Lots For Sale
628 Backwater Property GA
629 Backwater Property AL
630 Lake Front Lots
632 Resort & Vacation Property
634 Out of Town Realty
636 Farms & Acreage
638 Real Estate Auction
640 Wanted to Buy
710 Mobile Homes For Sale
714 Mobile Homes For Rent
716 Mobile Home Lots For Rent
718 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
720 Mobile Homes Wanted
724 Mobile Home Service
726 Mobile Units
810 Boats
812 Canoes & Sailboats
813 Personal Watercrafts
814 Marine Service & Supplies
816 Boats Wanted
818 Motor Homes For Sale
820 Campers & Trailers
824 Camping Supplies & Equipment
826 RV Supplies & Service
828 Motorcycles For Sale
830 Mini Bikes
832 Pan Buggies For Sale
834 Scooters, Go-Carts
836 Wanted to Buy
910 Airplanes
912 Trailers & Trailer
914 Trucks
916 Truck Service, Parts, Acc.
918 Truck Rental, Leasing
920 Trucks Wanted
922 Buses/Vans For Sale
924 Jeeps For Sale
926 Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928 Auto Insurance Financing
930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
940 Autos Wanted

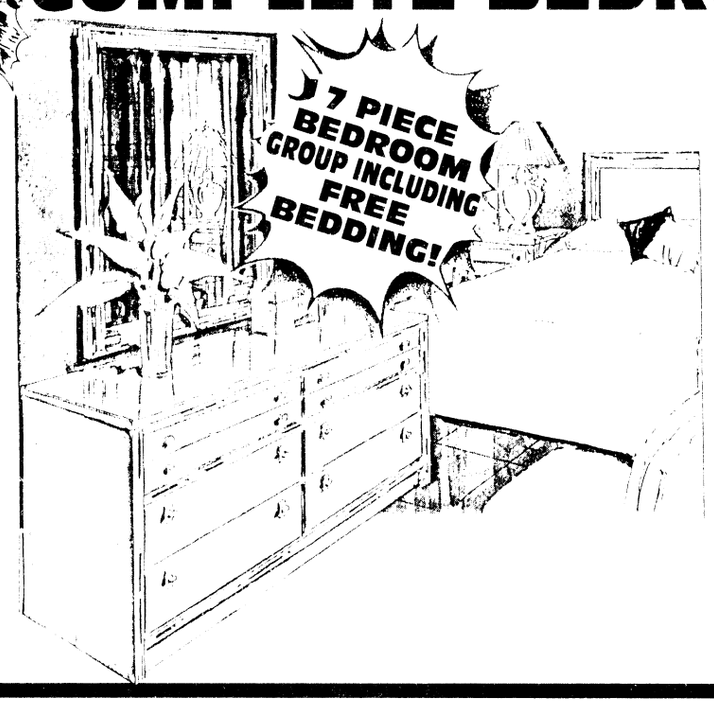
Furnish America

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE



WARDROBE
$99

COMPLETE BEDROOM



This group includes dresser, mirror, nightstand, lamp, headboard, mattress set and bedframe. (Merchandise previously used in a quality hotel.)

$399

COMPUTER WORK STATION



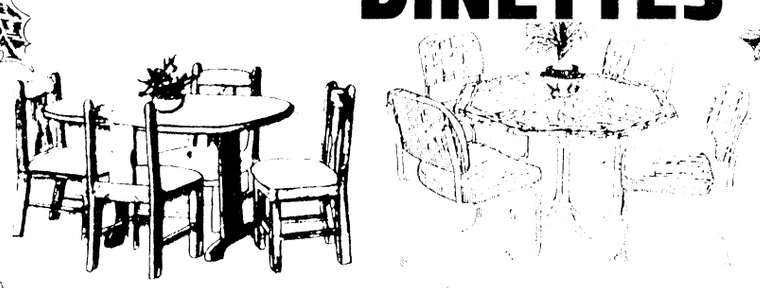
IF YOU HAVE THE COMPUTER, GET IT ORGANIZED FOR JUST $99





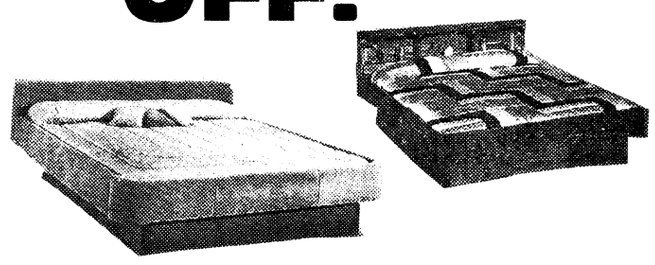
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!! JUST FOR YOU!!

DINETTES



A WIDE SELECTION FROM $199

50% OFF!



The gift that gives year after year. Come see our wide selection of scratch and dent waterbeds, you won't feel or see a difference! EXCEPT THE PRICE!

COME SEE OUR WATERBEDS!!

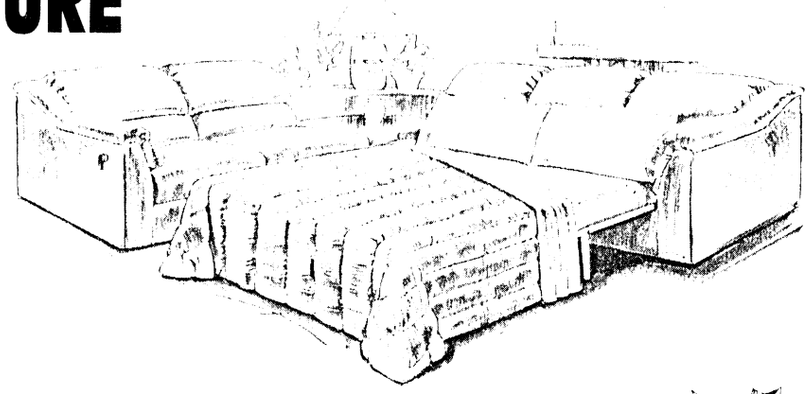
NOW OPEN

COLUMBUS FLEA MARKET AND MINI-MALL

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, NEXT TO FURNISH AMERICA, OVER 60 STORES SO YOU CAN DO ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING UNDER ONE ROOF!!
OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS GALORE!!!

SPACE SAVING, MULTI PURPOSE FURNITURE

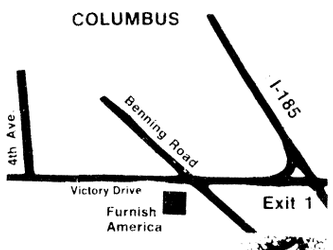


This plush velvet space saving sectional features an armless sofa that opens into a queen size sleeper with TV headrest. Also features a built-in incliner within the loveseat. Why buy ordinary groups when you can have this versatility all at the incredible price of

JUST $999

Furnish America

3850 Victory Drive
682-2350



Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase of $400. Your charge cards are welcome here.

Move out

Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., receives move-out orders to Fort Bragg.

See A-8



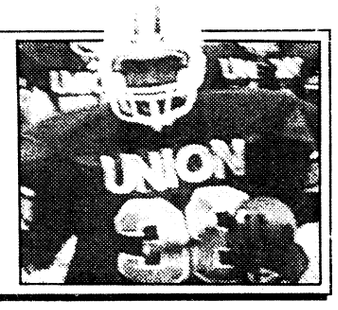
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Football

Soldiers in training take time out for the Stagg Bowl in Phenix City.

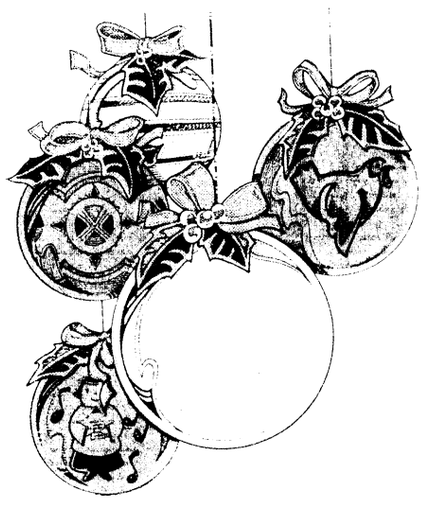
See B-1 and 2



THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS



Christmas tree lighting today

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, post commanding general, officially kicks off the holiday season here by lighting the 30-foot, Christmas tree today at 6 p.m. on the Field of Four Chaplains.

The 283rd Army Band will present a concert of Christmas music at 5:30 p.m.

The band will accompany Christmas carolers, after the invocation by the USAIC staff chaplain, and scripture readings by unit chaplains.

The children from the Catholic CCD will reenact the Christmas Nativity.

Refreshments will be served on the annex patio of the Infantry Center Chapel after the tree-lighting ceremony.

Finally, Santa will arrive in a fire truck, with gifts for the children.

Baby-sitting will be provided in the Infantry Center Chapel annex.

The Fort Benning community is invited.

ITC Band presents concert

Get into the "Christmas Spirit" with the 283rd Army Infantry Center Band concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4.

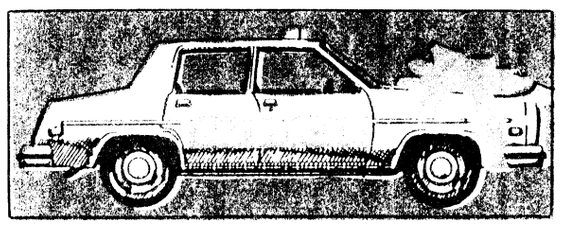
Chief Warrant Officer Larry G. Hyatt will conduct the 50-member ensemble in a performance of contemporary and traditional yuletide music.

Russian Christmas music by composer, Alfred Reed, and vocalists from the band are highlights of the program.

More than 800 performances are logged by the Infantry Center Band each year, from furnishing a bugler for a military funeral to performing in parades and concerts.

Various members of the 283rd also make up other musical groups, including a jazz combo, top 40 contemporary and Dixieland bands.

Soldiers and their families are invited.



Safety Cab offers alternative to driving drunk

Soldiers who find they have had too much to drink, at a restaurant or bar or while attending a party, during the holidays, can call Safety Cab for a free ride home.

Starting today and ending Jan. 2, soldiers can call 576-9800 from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. and ask for the service.

With Safety Cab as an alternative, there is no need to drive under the influence of alcohol.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Accident

During a heavy rain, two HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., soldiers were injured when the five-ton cargo truck in which they were riding hydroplaned and flipped on its top. According the Military Police operations sergeant, Master Sgt. Brian Shaughnessy the driver was cited for driving too fast for road conditions. The Fort Benning safety manager, Regis Beighley, said speed limits are designed for the best road conditions and when road conditions deteriorate, drivers should reduce the vehicle's speed. The accident is still under investigation.

Operation Holiday activities to get under way Wednesday

By Scott Garrigus
Bayonet staff writer

The 10th annual "Operation Holiday" kicks off with a ceremony at the Government Center Wednesday.

"Operation Holiday" is a program designed for single soldiers and geographic bachelors who remain at Fort Benning during the holidays. "Operation Holiday" activities will continue through Jan. 2.

A trip to the Omni in Atlanta to see the Hawks play the Chicago Bulls is one of "Operation Holiday's" highlights.

Other sporting events include, the Blue/Gray bowl game, the Atlanta Falcons vs. the Detroit Lions at Fulton County Stadium and a post bowling tournament.

Tours of local businesses include, Pratt and Whitney, Dolly Madison, the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and Sunshine Bakery.

Trips to the Little White House, Confederate Naval Museum and Callaway Gardens are also planned.

Overnight stays at local hotels and television appearances on Channel 54 and the Good Day Show will be offered.

The uniform for all events/tours will be Class B with black sweater or jacket. Class As may also be worn.

All participants will ride military transportation to from the event. Tickets for each event will be given out when boarding the bus.

This service is sponsored by Ray M. Wright inc.; Culpepper Vending; Pratt and Whitney; United Oil Corporation; Southside Realty; Sprouse, Tucker and Ford; Retired Officers Association; Trust Company Bank and Georgia Power Company.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army is the organizer of all events.

It gives citizens and local businesses a chance to express appreciation to soldiers for their contributions to the nation.

Date	Time	Event	Sponsoring Unit
Dec. 20	11 a.m.	Kickoff Ceremony, Government Center	ITC
Dec. 21	9 a.m.	Tour — Dolly Madison	MEDDAC
"	11:30 a.m.	TV Appearance — Channel 54	197th Inf. Bde.
"	1 p.m.	Tour — Pratt & Whitney	34th Med. Bn.
"	7 p.m.	Egg Nog Party — Hilton	TSB
Dec. 22	9:30 a.m.	Tour — Columbus Ledger-Enquirer	Rgr. Trng. Bde.
"	11:30 a.m.	TV Appearance — Good Day Show	29th Inf. Regt.
"	7:30 p.m.	Hawks vs. Bulls, Atlanta	ITC
Dec. 23	noon	Tour — Little White House	DENTAC
"	2 p.m.	Callaway Gardens	75th Rng. Regt
Dec. 24	1 p.m.	Falcons vs. Detriot, Atlanta	197th Inf. Bde.
Dec. 24	3 p.m.	Overnight Stay — Holiday Inn, Victory Drive	USARSA
"	"	Overnight Stay — Holiday Inn, Airport	—
"	"	Overnight Stay — Hilton	—
Dec. 25	noon	Blue/Gray Game	TEXCOM USAIB
Dec. 26	1 p.m.	Andersonville National Park	36th Eng. Grp.
Dec. 27	10 a.m.	Confederate Naval Museum	34th Med. Bn.
Dec. 27	1 p.m.	Popular Entertainment	29th Inf. Regt.
Dec. 27-29	12:30-5:30 p.m.	Bowling Tournament, (4-6-50-man teams)	AUSA/DPCA
Dec. 28	tentative	Little White House	TSB
"	tentative	Callaway Gardens	"
Dec. 29	9:30 a.m.	Tour — Sunshine Bakery	197th Inf. Bde.
"	tentative	Tour — Mutec	ITC
Dec. 30	tentative	Peachbowl	ITC
Jan. 2	2 p.m.	Kennesaw Park	29th Inf. Regt.
Jan. 2	7:30 p.m.	Hawks vs. Bucks, Atlanta	29th Inf. Regt.

Millions saved earns another million

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"More Army for your Dollar," is a reality here as Fort Benning gained another $1 million through Project Spirit.

The people who assisted in gaining $1 million were honored in a luncheon at the Officers' Club last week.

Points of contact from each of the units and their commanders gathered with guests of honor, Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire and Congressman Richard Ray for the luncheon.

Spigelmire awarded the Army Communities of Excellence Award for the best U-Do-It project in the Training and Doctrine Command to Post Chaplain (Col.) Roy N. Mathis.

The spotlight was then placed on the people who made Project Spirit successful.

"I really would like to thank all the civilians who made this program what it is today," Spigelmire said. "You lend a continuity that is important to any facility."

Spigelmire said he realizes a lot of hard work and sacrifice went into making the program work.

An example of that, he said, is the $234.4 million savings that led to winning the $1 million award last year.

"We know what it takes to win," he said, "and we have the experience to be successful next year."

Awards were made in the following categories:

Personal and Special Staff Category

First place: Most Actions Submitted — Chaplain's Office

Largest Dollar Savings — Equal Employment Opportunity Office

Second place: Most Actions Submitted — Secretary General Staff Office

Largest Dollar Savings — Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Command and Major Unit Category

Most Actions and Largest Dollar Savings:

First place: U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Second place: U.S. Army Infantry School

Directorate Staff Category

Most Actions Submitted and Largest Dollar Savings:

First place: Directorate of Engineering and Housing

Second place: Directorate of Logistics

Outstanding Points of Contact

Personal and Special Staff — Mary Hewson, Equal Opportunity Office

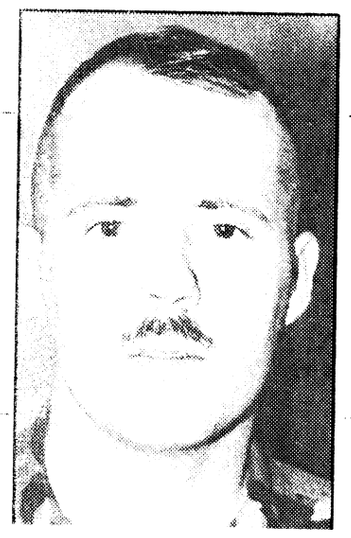
Command and Major Unit — Susan Piland

Directorate Staff — Jeanette Zuback

The Installation "Spirit of the Year" Award was presented to Charles Orr, Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What did you gain from attending the Infantry Instructor Conference?*



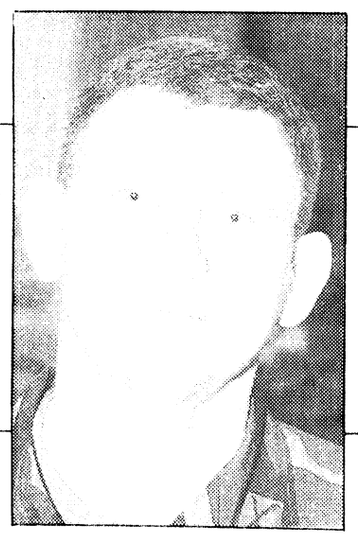
Staff Sgt. Russell Godwin, Signal Leadership Dept., Fort Gordon, Ga. — "I learned new things on the primary order of instruction and what's been deleted. I also observed instructors here and learned new techniques in teaching."



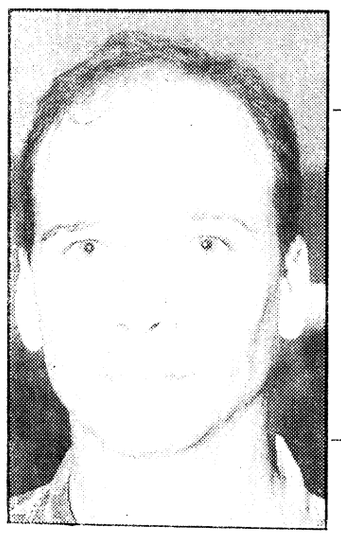
Master Sgt. Steve Kaylor, Signal Leadership Dept., Fort Gordon, Ga. — "I learned new things about training and doctrine. I also learned about the latest weapons and how they fit into the overall picture."



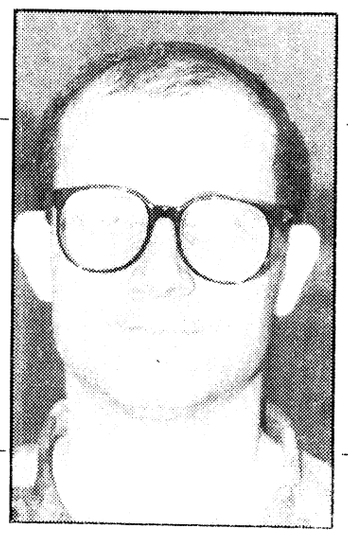
Maj. Joseph Dubyel, West Point, N.Y. — "I was updated on training and doctrine, which will enable me to train soldiers with the latest techniques."



Maj. Dennis Teitge, Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas — "Unbelievable amounts of information were put out at this conference. I learned more here than I could have any other place."



Sgt. 1st Class Gary Haner, Readiness Group Steward, Newburg, N.Y. — "I've gained information that I can use to train National Guard Troops. Usually, it takes a long time to get this information, but I got it all at the conference."



Capt. Michael Giangregorio, Readiness Group, Fort Devons, Md. — "I learned what's happening now, which is exactly what I was after."



Bah humbug

Snively warns of holiday doldrums

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

At the risk of doing two columns dealing with Christmas, I thought I'd get this one out early to explain some of my idiosyncrasies so no one will be caught short.

In other words, it's directed at my fellow Bayonet workers who seem to think everyone should be of good cheer this time of year.

The rest of you may want to turn the page so you won't pick up any of my "bah, humbugisms."

Okay, fellow workers, here it is.

First, let me get into the Christmas mood in my own way in my own sweet time (say around 11 p.m., Dec. 24).

In other words, stop coming by my desk with decorations to dangle from my in-box or my computer screen.

So help me, if you try to hang that musical Christmas card on the door again, I'll tear down the door.

There's nothing worse than hearing the same off-key tune six million times a day, unless it's some joker trying to hum along with it.

Don't send me Christmas cards either. I'll wish you a Merry Christmas sometime between now and Dec. 25.

I'll save myself the cost of the card and price of the stamp, so please do the same.

By the way, the distribution center is not the way to get out your Christmas cards. I think there's a regulation against it.

If you guys want to decorate a tree in the office or hang wreaths and stuff from the door, that's all right with me.

Just don't come to me for help when it's time to take it down.

Having to supervise Emma, Bubba and Clydette at home is enough to give me hives, so don't complicate matters by seeking my help at work.

Oh yes, please have all your decorations down by the time I walk in on the morning of Jan. 2.

I'll already be sulking over my team losing its bowl game, so I won't need wilted decorations to add to my doldrums.

Plus, having had to walk past offices that have had their decorations up since Thanksgiving is getting to me.

The holiday spirit kinda fizzles out like stale ginger-ale after looking at the same fake trees and wreaths for 32 straight days.

Yes, I will participate in the office Christmas party if it's during duty hours. I'll bring a bag of chips and some cheese dip. I'll even help clean up so we can be out of here by 5 p.m., but NOTHING you do will entice me to sing carols, although that would be a good way to wreak revenge on y'all.

Another thing, don't invite me to your home Christmas parties. I won't invite you to mine, so please return the favor.

I don't go out at night this time of year because it means crossing Macon Road and because other people coming and going to Christmas parties will be out there.

I don't think I'd be safe in an M-1 tank from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, let alone in my hupmobile.

Right now, I'm trying to screw up my courage for my annual mad dash to some store where I think I can buy everyone on my list a present in less than 30 minutes on Dec. 24.

Some cities have stores that remain open 24 hours a day during the Christmas buying frenzy.

I've found that 5 a.m. is a good time to hit them. About all you have to contend with at that hour are a few sleepy clerks.

Maybe our PX or a major discount store will try it around here. I'll wait and see.

I know, fellow staffers. I know I have no Christmas spirit. Not quite true.

I'm always ready to eat any baked goodies you might bring in. I need to boost my cholesterol level.

DEAR EDITOR

I found the cartoon on A-2 in the Nov. 22 issue, "Turkey Concentration Camp," offensive and extremely insensitive.

I'm sure it was not your intent to offend. However, you failed in your responsibility as an editor by allowing that kind of garbage to print.

Members of my family were interned in concentration camps by the Germans and Japanese during World War II.

I can not invision any context where the words "concentration camp" can be viewed as humorous. I can only imagine how offended your Jewish or Japanese-American readers were.

Bayonet to be a publication of great quality. It serves the Fort Benning community well.

This cartoon is certainly an exception.

Eric T. Grasman
Capt., Armor
Commanding

Dear Capt. Grasman,

In our endeavors to deliver a newspaper, we don't always hit the nail on the head. This is one such case.

Thank you for bringing to my attention what hundreds of others may have felt when they saw that cartoon.

My sincerest apologies. I'll try to be more thoughtful in the future.

Sharon Reynolds
Editor

Headline misleading; Santa isn't airborne

In last week's issue of The Bayonet, a headline read that Santa parachuted into a unit Christmas party. The article and headline led readers to believe the parachutist was dressed as Santa. In fact, Army Regulation 360-61 states "Do not use Army aviation assets to transport persons costumed as Santa Claus . . . whether the person is military or civilian, on or off a military installation."

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

CB&T salutes NCOs

The Fort Benning Branch of CB&T shows its support of the Army's theme, "Year of the NCO."

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Branch of the Columbus Bank and Trust saluted noncommissioned officers last week to show appreciation and support the Army's theme "Year of the NCO."

A display was set up at the bank, showing some of the history of the NCO, courtesy of Dick Grube, The Infantry Museum.

According to James K. Smith, vice president of Military Banking, the bank normally has a customer appreciation week, but he said they wanted to do something for NCOs.

"We wanted to recognize NCOs for the same reason the Army did," he said. "They are the backbone of the Army, and we think they are important."

Smith said the program has been very successful.

"CB&T is happy to do this for NCOs. We feel fortunate to be a part of the community," he said.

"We salute the NCOs for the important role they play in the community."



Ann M. McDonald

This display honoring NCOs was set up in CB&T courtesy of Dick Grube of the Infantry Museum.

Infantry instructors gather here for up-to-date info

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Subjects ranging from air/land battle to nuclear, biological and chemical training were covered at the Infantry Instructor Update Conference in Building 4 last week.

Infantrymen from bases all over the world attended the three-day conference.

Included were Reserve Officer Training Instructors as well as troops from other branches of the Armed Forces, according to Capt. Wendell Shelton, Combined Arms and Tactics Division, U.S. Army Infantry School.

Shelton was the officer in charge of setting up the conference.

He said the conference is important to infantry instructors because this is one of the only avenues they have to gather up-to-date information on instructing troops.

"The attendees were able to see how small-group training works," Shelton said.

"This is important because the small-group instruction here has been used as an Army-wide model."

The tour of the Collins Training Center was beneficial to the attendees of the conference, according to Shelton.

"Some of these instructors have never seen a Bradley up close," Shelton said. "The tour of the center gives them a chance to see the Bradley and the training equipment that goes with it."

During the conference, Shelton said the attendees reviewed and ordered training publications that will benefit them most in the long run.

"The best thing for them was finding out what's new in doctrine and getting the latest information on all phases of infantry instruction," he said. "They wouldn't be able to get this anywhere else."

Follow these safety tips if stranded in cold

National Safety Council

If you become marooned in your car during a winter storm, you'll be safer if you stay inside the car, according to safety officials.

The National Safety Council suggests these precautions while waiting for help:

- Keep the car's interior warm by running the heater a few minutes each hour (every half-hour in severe cold).
- Be sure to clear an area around the exhaust pipe and outside heater vents to reduce the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning.
- Keep a window cracked open so freezing air and wet snow will not seal windows shut.
- Signal for help by using flares, a flashlight or a bright piece of cloth tied around the car's antenna.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Deborah B. Montgomery
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I decided to build a screened porch on my home and hired a contractor to do the work for me.

He did a good job, and I paid him in full.

Recently, I received a letter from an attorney stating that a "materialman's lien" was placed on my home.

The letter explained that the contractor had failed to pay the lumber company for the supplies used in building the porch and that the law allowed the lumber company to collect from me.

Is this really a law? How will this "lien" affect my property?

A. Yes, there really is a law that provides protection for persons supplying materials, when contractors or subcontractors fail to pay for the materials.

When a contractor uses materials furnished by a supplier to make repairs on a home builder or other property, he is obligated to pay the supplier.

If he doesn't pay the supplier, and leaves the state, files bankruptcy or, for any reason, a final judgment cannot be rendered against him for the value of the material, the supplier can look to the homeowner for payment.

It makes no difference that you have paid the contractor in full.

As a property owner, there are ways to protect yourself.

One way is to obtain from the contractor an affidavit essentially stating that he has paid in full or has satisfied all obligations for materials obtained and equipment furnished.

If there is a lien on the property, it will be difficult but not impossible to sell the home.

The lien on the property will generally be released if a bond is posted. In some cases, the bond must be double the amount of the claim.

The materialman's lien is not limited to materials that have been provided. It is also applicable to labor or services provided.

Additionally, the persons furnishing material for the improvement of real estate are not the only persons entitled to place a lien against the property.

If you are unsure as to whether you have adequately protected yourself or that the person who filed the lien has a right to do so, contact the legal assistance office. The telephone numbers are 545-3281/3282.

House plants may be answer to indoor pollution

By Tina Cook
Army Reporter

Airborne synthetic particles, cigarette smoke, ozone, formaldehyde, benzene and carbon monoxide are just a few of the components that make up the air in buildings, and, according to The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, household plants virtually absorb these pollutants.

NASA's documented studies show that common office and house plants, such as the philodendron, spider plant and golden pathos, can reduce indoor pollutant levels in sealed plexiglass compartments by 80 percent in a 24-hour period. Four to five potted plants can purify a 12 by 12 foot room.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Associated Landscape Contractors of America jointly funded a two-year study to measure the abilities of certain plants to remove or reduce dangerous indoor pollutants.

NASA's interest stemmed from problems they encounter with the air quality within a sealed spacecraft.

Although filtration is the most popular means of combating indoor pollution these systems, at best, trap the largest particles, and do little to remove the harmful gases.

NASA discovered that plants could function as part of the biological life-support system.

Common office and house plants absorb dangerous gases from the air in concentrations that by law the same substances can be applied to any building's indoor air pollution.

With the construction of energy efficient office buildings, there has been a concerted effort to seal windows and use the air present in buildings and recirculate it through the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system.

Bringing in fresh air from outside requires energy to reheat or recool it, so outdoor ventilation is kept at a minimum.

The problem with this type of construction is the air pollutant levels build and may have an adverse effect on the people working there.

Pollutants may trigger allergic reactions and contribute to a high absentee rate and chronic illnesses.

This is usually the result of continuously inhaling the recirculating, trapped organic and nonorganic particles and toxic gases.

Plants are a solution to cleaning up the polluted indoor air.

The process that enables plants to live is called photosynthesis. This process requires gaseous compounds to be constantly exchanged between the plant's leaves and the air.

Most of us are familiar with the exchange of carbon dioxide into water vapor and oxygen. However, research shows that plants' leaves take in many other gaseous compounds, as well. The root system also removes pollutants.

Formaldehyde is one of the most abundant and toxic indoor pollutants.

Formaldehyde is found in wall panels, new carpeting, grocery bags, waxed paper, facial tissue, paper towels and certain types of foam insulation.

Household cleaning products, fire retardants and permanent-press clothing all contain formaldehyde.

It is also a compound in tobacco smoke, natural gas and kerosene.

Plants not only improve the looks of a home or office, they also improve the quality of air.

For more information on this or any energy-related subject, call 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

Crime Stoppers needs your help in search for suspects

Columbus Police Department

Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for the unknown white woman and black woman who were involved in a series of theft by deception incidents involving elderly white women in the Columbus area.

A white woman and black woman have teamed up and are running a "pigeon drop scheme" on elderly white women in the Columbus area.

In the scheme, one of the suspects approaching an elderly white woman. She says she has found a wallet or bag and asks the victim if it belongs to her.

After the victim says it doesn't belong to her, the second suspect walks up.

The wallet or bag will be opened, and it will contain a large amount of money.

One of the suspects will suggest they keep the money and split it among themselves.

The suspects tell the victim they must not spend any of the money for some time so as not to draw attention to themselves.

Then they ask the victim to prove she has ample money of her own so they will feel confident she won't spend her newfound money.

The suspects persuade the victim to go to her bank, withdraw money and bring it to them as proof.

After the money is withdrawn and shown to the two suspects, it is either switched with fake money or paper while the victim's further attention diverted by one of the suspects or she is talked into giving the money to one of the suspects who says she will invest it for her.

In some cases, the suspects have even driven the victims to the bank and helped with the withdrawal.

The reported cases have occured at either Columbus Square Mall or Peachtree Mall.

The suspects are described as:

- White female, 30 to 40 years old, slender built with short brownish-blond hair, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, about 110 pounds.
- Black female, 20 to 30 years old, light skinned, stocky built, short hair with the top of her hair having a reddish-blond tint, about 150 pounds.

The suspects are reported to be nicely dressed and have good manners.

Anyone with information concerning any of these cases should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858.

If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of these persons, you could receive up to a $1,000 reward.

Columbus Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activities.

The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County areas.

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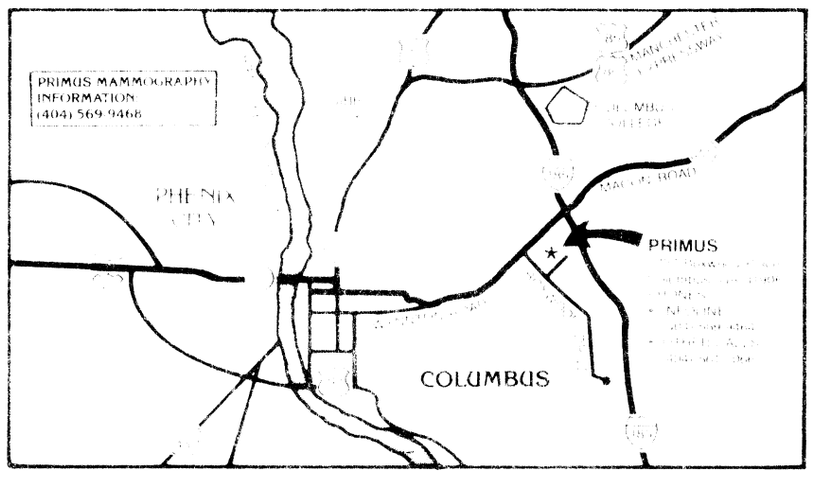
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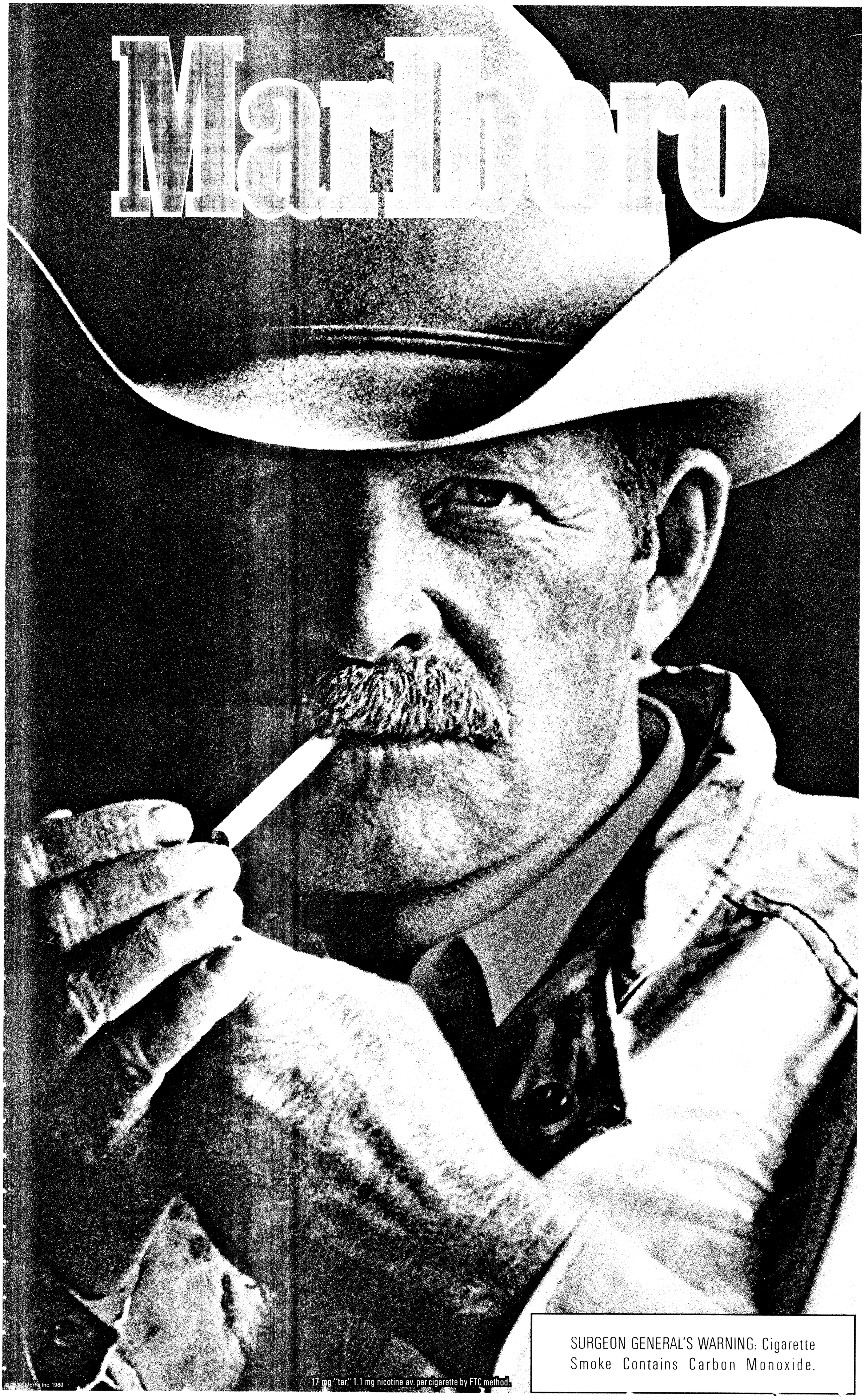
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Decorating tips for a safe holiday

Protection and Prevention

Christmas trees

The traditional Evergreen Christmas tree is a fire hazard say Fire Protection and Prevention officials.

When selecting a tree, ensure that it has springy branches and green needles.

A good way to test the freshness of a tree is to tap it on the ground to be sure only a few needles fall out.

Be sure to keep the butt of the tree immersed in water. This will slow the drying out process.

When using an artificial tree, make sure that it has been treated with a fire retardant substance.

If the tree is made of metal, do not use electric lights. A loose connection could cause an electrical shock.

Under no circumstances should lit candles be placed on a Christmas tree of any type.

Decorations

Before using electric lights, check each string to ensure that there are no loose or broken sockets or exposed wiring.

Wiring that shows signs of wearing or cracking should be discarded.

When purchasing Christmas lights, look for the Underwriters Laboratory label on the package.

When purchasing lights to decorate the exterior of the house, be sure they are designed for that purpose.

Unplug the inside and outside lights before leaving the house or retiring for the evening.

When using decorative Christmas candles, be sure they have been placed away from trees, wreaths, packages, curtains and other possible sources of ignition.

Dangerous plants

Keep in mind that many of the traditional Christmas plants are extremely poisonous.

Young children may not be aware that poinsettia leaves, mistletoe berries and holly berries are poisonous and may find them very temping.

Keep these plants out of reach of curious fingers and mouths.

Toys

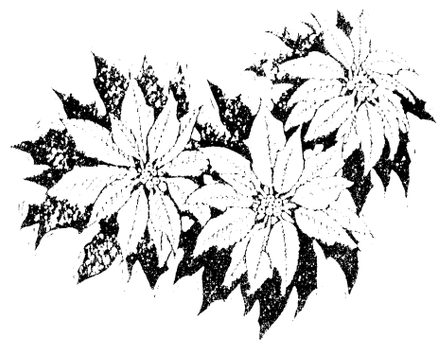
When selecting toys for children, choose toys that are appropriate for their ages and abilities.

For younger children, avoid toys with sharp edges or parts that could be pulled off and swallowed. Avoid toys that shoot projectiles.

When choosing an electrical toy, look for the Underwriters label.

Electrically heated toys, such as stoves, wood-burning tools and plastic molding toys get just as hot as many electric stove burners. Parents should supervise closely the use of all such toys.

Before permitting unsupervised use of a bike, ensure that the child can operate it skillfully, and will observe regulations and precautions.



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With over 4,000 Army Reserve units, there's probably one close to where you plan on living. So find out more about the Army Reserve. If you're currently on active duty in the Army, speak to a Total Army Career Counselor. If you're in another service, talk to an Army Reserve Recruiter, or call toll-free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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Columbus College GMA test date set

Columbus College

Columbus College will administer the Graduate Management Admission Test Jan. 27.

The registration fee for the January testing date is $30 through Dec. 26, and late registration will be accepted from Dec. 27 to Jan. 3 for an additional $10 fee. Applications postmarked after Jan. 3 will be returned.

The GMAT is used by about 950 graduate schools of management as an admission requirement.

Students enrolling in the college's master of science in administration degree program may take the GMAT or the Miller Analogies Test.

For more information on registration procedures, deadlines, fees and other testing dates, visit Columbus College's Counseling and Placement Center in Room 147 of the Davidson Student Center on campus or call 568-22[illegible]3.

Tuskegee offers unique opportunity for medical soldiers to go into nursing

By Beverly A. Grant
Department of the Army

Active duty enlisted medical soldiers have a unique opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing and a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

Tuskegee University's Division of Nursing is a four-year program that leads to a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

Licensed Practical Nurses, hospital and field medics, as well as other medical specialists who meet program requirements are being sought for this program.

Tuskegee's nursing curriculum consists of the following basic prerequisites: chemistry, anatomy and physiology.

Clinics, which offer hands-on experience in patient care, are available in Montgomery, Ala., Fort Benning, Ga., Auburn, Ala., and Tuskegee's Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

During the junior year, students must spend one semester in Atlanta, Ga., for clinical experience in one of the city's largest public hospitals, Grady Memorial.

Student's applying as freshman in the division of nursing must have a minimum Scholastic Achievement Test Score of 700 or an ACT score of 15 (applicants with 650 to 699 may be considered on an individual basis).

Additionally, individuals must posses a high school grade point average of 2.5 or above on a 4.0 scale, submit recommendations from school officials and must have taken high school courses in the general sciences such as biology and chemistry.

Nurses already in practice are required to submit a copy of their most recent transcript from each college, university, technical or vocational school attended and a copy of their license.

The Tuskegee Army ROTC program offers two-, three- and four-year nursing scholarships.

The scholarships pay tuition, laboratory fees, a fixed fee for textbooks, (currently $180 per semester), other required expenses and a $100 monthly stipend.

In some instances, if the cadet meets certain requirements Tuskegee University will pay for their room and board.

AROTC scholarship applicants must also undergo a personal interview, pass a physical aptitude examination and score 850 on the SAT and 17 on the ACT.

Upon receiving the AROTC scholarship, these students are required to attend Military Science courses that begin at basic level and lead up the advanced program courses, (MSIII) and MSIV), which usually correspond to the student's junior and senior years.

Scholarship cadets must attend physical training, and, during the Military Science II year, cadets become involved in field training that prepares them for Summer Advanced Camp.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Dec. 4

Jr. NCO-2 BR .. Aug. 24, 1988

Jr. NCO-3 BR .... Dec. 6, 1989

Jr. NCO-4 BR .. Nov. 13, 1989

Jr. NCO-5 BR .. July 14, 1988

Sr. NCO-3 BR .... Dec. 5, 1988

Sr. NCO-4 BR ... Oct. 26, 1989

Sr. NCO-5 BR .. July 12, 1989

CGr. Off-2 BR ... Sept. 6 1989

CGr. Off-3 BR Sept. 29, 1989

CGr. Off-4 BR ... Nov. 1, 1989

FG Off-3 BR ..... June 2, 1989

FG Off-4 BR .... May 19, 1989

Sr. Off-3 BR .... Sept. 17, 1989

Sr. Off-4 BR ..... May 19, 1989

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

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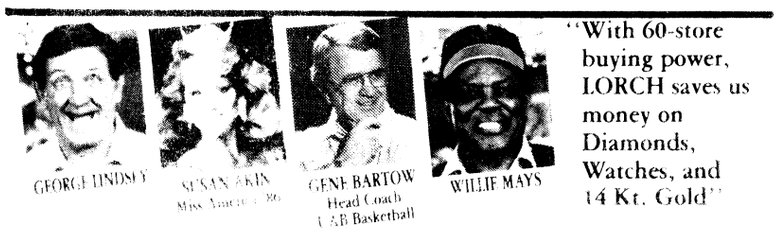
Dexter School	545-3424
Faith School	545-5524
Loyd School	544-3432
McBride School	544-2342
Patch School	545-3626
White School	545-4623
Wilbur School	544-1122
Wilson School	545-5723

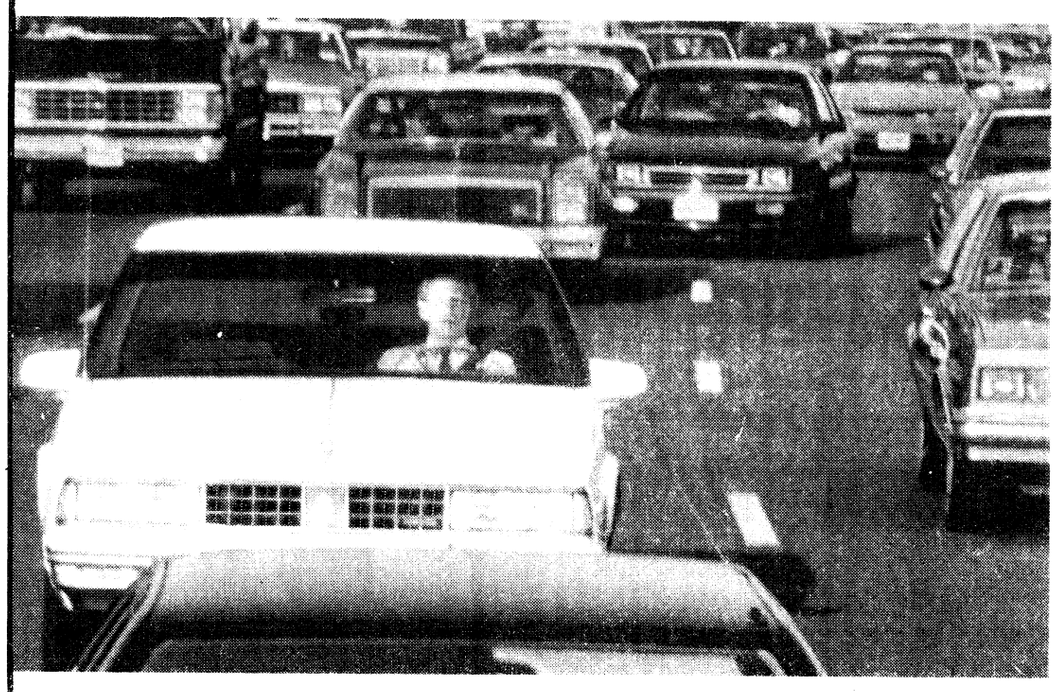
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UNIT NEWS

Alert takes 197th company to Fort Bragg

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

A day in November started earlier than usual for the soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade when they received a 4 a.m. wake-up call.

Instead of Monday morning physical training, they were told to report for duty with their field gear and await further instructions.

Although the entire brigade responded to the alert — called by the XVIII Airborne Corps, 197th's parent unit — the only unit to receive move-out orders was Company B, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry.

The company was tasked to provide the bulk of a "mechanized company team" for an emergency deployment readiness exercise at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"The team concept affords the ability to multiply your combat power," said Capt. Stefan J. Banach, commander of Co. B and "Team Bravo" for the EDRE.

"Combining mechanized infantry and armor elements, not only enables the infantry to win against an armored force but also improves tank survivability because the infantry is protecting its flanks," Banach said.

According to Banach, 70 soldiers from his company deployed to Fort Bragg, along with four M-1 tank crews from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, and support teams consisting of fire support, air defense, maintenance and medical personnel.

"We rail-loaded all of our company vehicles and traveled by bus to Warner Robins Air Force Base, some 100 miles northeast of Fort Benning," he said.

"There, we performed a second railhead operation and air-loaded M-1 tanks and armored personnel carriers aboard a C-5 for the flight to Fort Bragg."

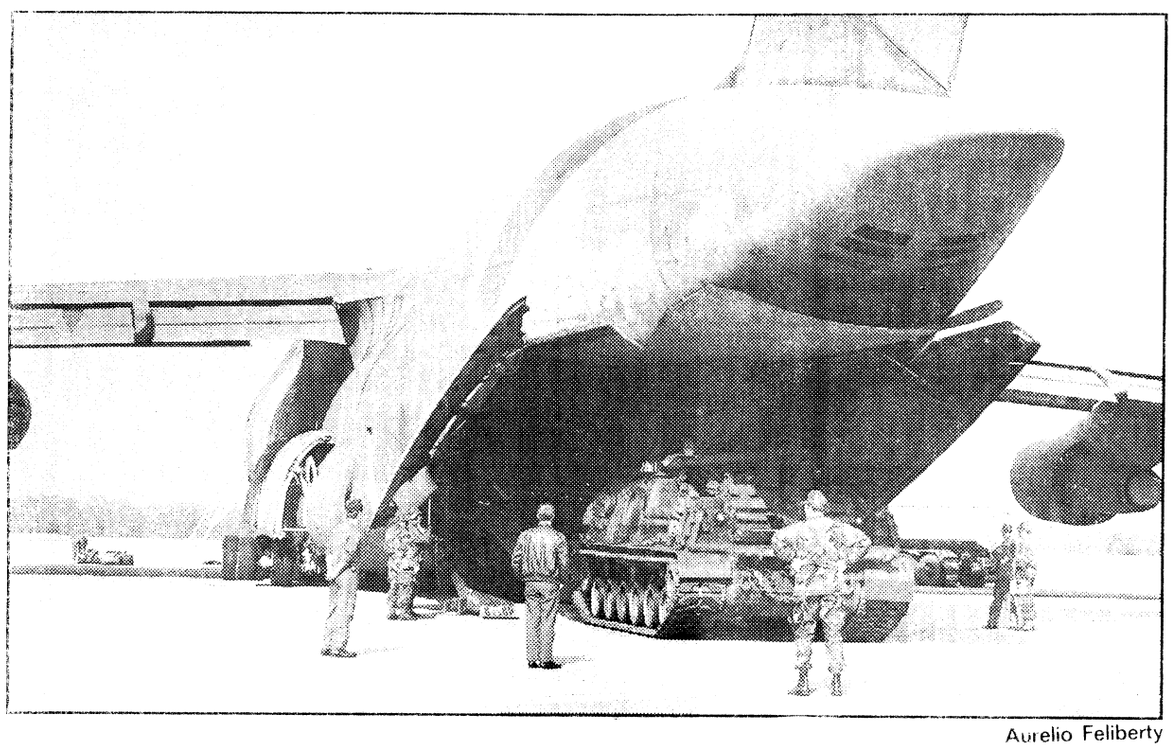
At Fort Bragg, Team Bravo down-loaded its equipment, performed another tactical movement, and conducted a company/team live fire with four M-1 tank crews and two mechanized platoons.

Banach called the EDRE a success, praising the soldiers for their performance throughout the deployment.

"It was undoubtedly the smoothest exercise I've ever seen, and the soldiers maintained a high level of intensity and commitment from start to finish," he said.

"Then, as soon as we came back from the EDRE, we turned around the very next day and went to the field here for three days of platoon live-fire exercises," Banach said.

"What we've just had is two weeks of intense, 'real world' deployment training, highlighted by a live fire at Bragg, redeployment and another live fire here," Banach said. "I couldn't be more proud of my guys."



Aurelio Feliberty

An Air Force crew member ground guides the driver of an M-88 recovery vehicle into a C-5 bound for Fort Bragg, N.C.



Willie Hay

Spec. Edgar Smith of HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., ties down the chains securing an M-113 armored personnel carrier.

4/41st soldiers said to be extraordinary

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

"If you're not out making it happen on the ground in infantry land, then it ain't happening."

Those were the words of Brig. Gen. John C. Ellerson, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Field Artillery School, Fort Still, Okla., to the "Redlegs" of 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, during his recent visit to Fort Benning.

The occasion was an awards ceremony for members of the 197th Infantry Brigade field artillery battalion's top fire support teams.

According to Lt. Col. William F. Engel, battalion commander, the unit's 16 fire support teams were evaluated last month as the last in a series of annual battalion standardized tests.

"What we did was put together an evaluation for the fire support team members, just like we do for the howitzer sections and the fire teams," Engel explained.

"These guys demonstrated their excellence with every piece of equipment they have on hand," Engel continued. "They proved they are gunslingers extraordinaire."

Two soldiers on the top-rated fire support team, Spec. Elvin N. Lee and Spec. Thaddeus V. Fussell, received Army Achievement medals for their performances during the evaluation.

Additionally, Staff Sgt. David Rivera, leader of the second-place team, received an Army Achievement Medal. His crew members, Spec. Donald L. Baker, Spec. John E. Russ and Pvt. Romaldus Hearn Jr. were awarded battalion certificates of achievement.

Ellerson presented battalion certificates of achievement to Staff Sgt. Michael R. Montgomery, the battalion's Nuclear, Biological and Chemical noncommissioned officer; and Spec. Edward M. Lopez, radio repair evaluator.

"Excellence doesn't just happen," Ellerson said. "It takes a lot of work.

"Competition is tough," he continued. "We've got a lot of great soldiers and lot of great teams. To show up in front really says a lot for you.

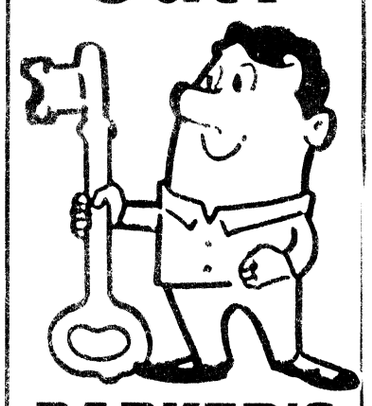
Ellerson declared "You're doing a tremendous job. Drive on!"



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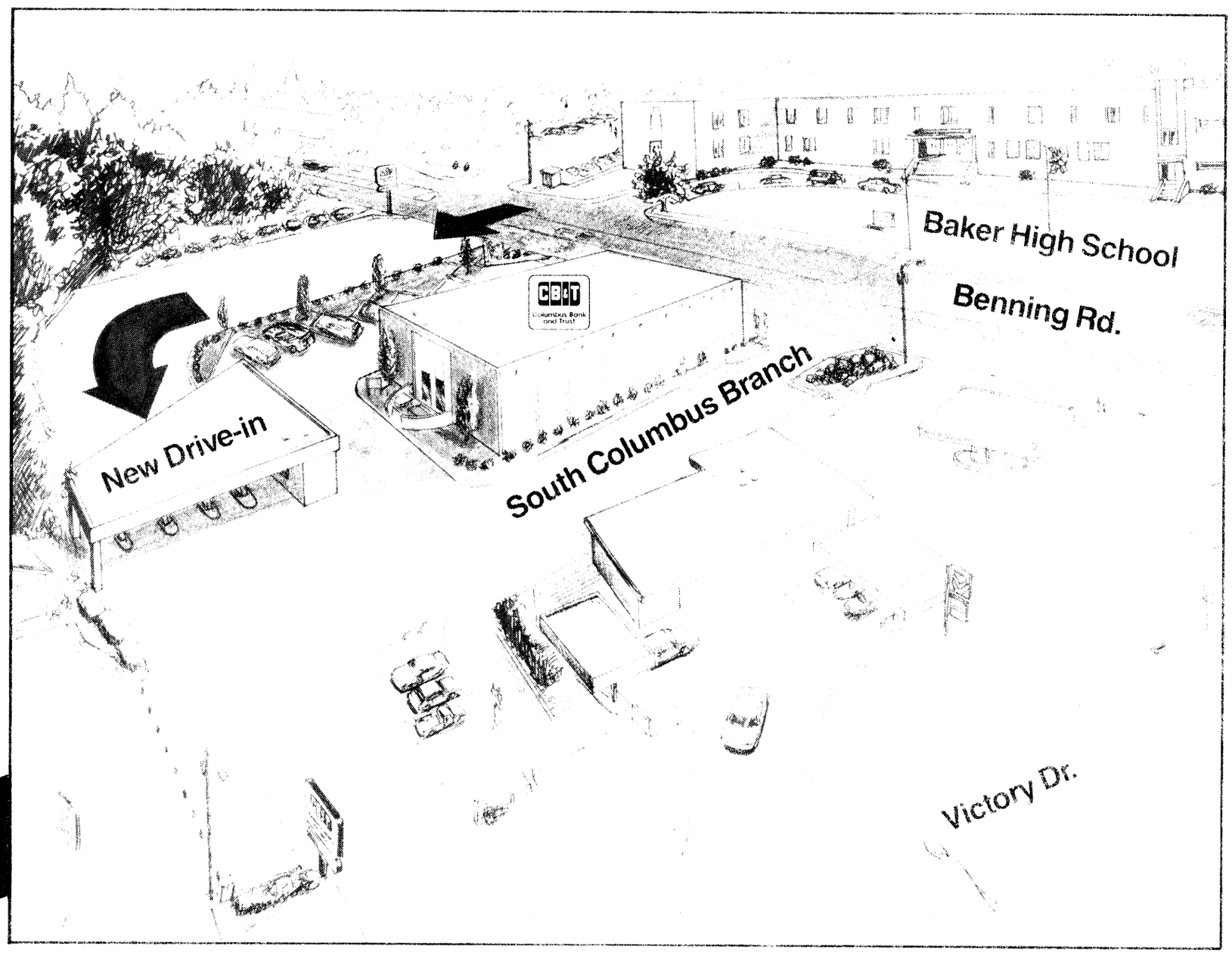
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MEMBER FDIC

IOBC's Co. C tackles the dragon, M-60

By Laurence Hopper
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, trained on both the Dragon and the M-60, from Nov. 6 through 9.

The Company divided into two sections. Each section spent two days on each weapon system.

On the first day, the students learned to prepare the Dragon for firing. The next day the students qualified with the Dragon by shooting at a moving target.

"I felt that the M-47 Dragon class was the most interesting and informative of all the classes we have had in IOBC so far," said 2nd Lt. Robert Hackett.

On the third day, section two went on a seven-mile road march through cold and heavy rain to the M-60 range. The lieutenants arrived soaked, with teeth chattering and hands shaking. "It was the most brutal weather of the cycle so far, but we all fought off the cold and mastered the M-60 fundamentals," said 2nd Lt. Ben Tuck.

The students qualified on the M-60 range before returning home. "The M-60 ranges gave us the information and knowledge necessary to employ the weapon in a combat situation," said 2nd Lt. Valery Keavany.

The week's training provided confidence and competence in both weapons systems.



U.S. Army photo

Co. C IOBC students fire M-60 machine guns.

Infantry officers learn basics of leading

By George F. Allers Jr.
Infantry Officers Basic Course

Like a silent and deadly snake, the squad moved to within striking distance.

They had stalked their prey carefully over six miles of grueling terrain, their backs loaded with everything, including the kitchen sink.

They had trained hard, going over the operation to come until it was engraved in their minds.

They would have just one shot. It was time to see if the hard work would pay off.

This describes the scenario encountered by Company C, Infantry Officers Basic Course 1-90 the week of Nov. 20 and Nov. 27.

The training was conducted in a manner that would enable the future platoon leaders to get a clear and concise picture of the function of each squad member.

Each platoon was broken down into four squads, which were subsequently divided into two fire teams.

During the first day, the platoon was instructed by their respective cadre in individual movement techniques, Cover and Concealment, Negotiating Obstacles and Squad Level Movement to Contact Techniques.

On the second day, the squads were given a mission. The squad leader took advantage of all of the squad's newly-acquired talents.

2nd Lt. Derek Bradley, squad leader in charge of 4th Squad, 1st Platoon, assembled his men at 8 a.m. on D-Day to outline the mission.

Bradley instructed his team leaders, 2nd Lt. Royce Weaver and 2nd Lt. Craig Weaver to prepare their teams for a rehearsal of the mission.

Then, after two rehearsals, the squad traveled to the attack position.

The squad waited for the field artillery to prepare the objective. After the artillery rounds finished their barrage, the order was given to move forward.

The squad encountered barbed wire, log barriers, machine gun fire, tank ditches and manned bunkers.

Squad members assaulted the position using buddy rushes, smoke grenades for cover, basic rifle marksmanship skills with live ammo and bayonet assault skills.

With the objective seized, the squad prepared for a counter attack and redistributed ammo.

The IOBC students said they received a real opportunity to feel like "John Wayne."

By going courses such as CCI, they said they are able to see first-hand just how hard it is to be a squad member, and just how hard they must train and develop their platoons.

Planning, rehearsing prevents mistakes

By Clarence Pittman III
197th Infantry Brigade

The failure to plan and rehearse tactical operations can cause grave mistakes on the battlefield for a combined arms team.

The 197th Infantry Brigade implemented these procedures during its recent command post exercise at Kelley Hill.

"We conducted rehearsals, using a terrain model that represented an area we'll likely be maneuvering on at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.," said Maj. Lee R. Barnes Jr., brigade executive officer.

About 200 staff members participated in this 56-hour, fast-paced, scenario, according to Maj. John Batiste, brigade operations officer.

The brigade units, along with 13 attached units from XVIII Airborne Corps, will form a heavy/light force at the NTC in February.

"One of the primary benefits of this CPX was the presence of our attached staff representatives," said Lt. Col. William E. Lewellyn Jr., brigade deputy commander.

"It's critical that they understand how we operate and how we'll combine the elements of heavy and light forces," Lewellyn said.

"It is critical for our success at the NTC to work with our attached units ahead of time," said Maj. Dale Barnett, operations officer of 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry.

"Being able work with the airborne, air defense, engineers, aviators and other external and internal units of the 197th is an opportunity we aren't able to repeat often," Barnett said.

By using a 16-by-16 square foot terrain model of Fort Irwin, the unit staffs maneuvered friendly board pieces against the opposing forces.

This simulated the Soviet tactical doctrine maneuvers and operations.

"Using the NTC terrain model allowed the staffs to do an initial intelligence preparation of the battlefield of the NTC, which puts us ahead in planning," Lewellyn said.

"When we get on the ground at Fort Irwin, we will again analyze the plan and terrain to determine if it is feasible," he continued.

"This CPX allowed us to develop and wargame the orders we intend to execute during the Training Exercise Without Troops," Barnes said.

"We did a lot of the paperwork drill here, so, when we hit the ground at the NTC, we can get involved in the use of terrain, troop leading procedures and battalion and company level tactics," Barnes said.

The brigade staff and attachments will conduct a TEWT at Fort Irwin before taking a Christmas break.

"Whether our Tactical Operations Center gets the opportunity to exercise during a field training exercise or a CPX, it's always beneficial," said Cpl. David Sherwood, radio teletype operator for 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry.

"A TOC is fast paced and complicated when you have new people operating in it, so this was very helpful," Sherwood said.

"There's no doubt that these rehearsals and discussions with our brigade units and the attachments will prove beneficial," Batiste said.

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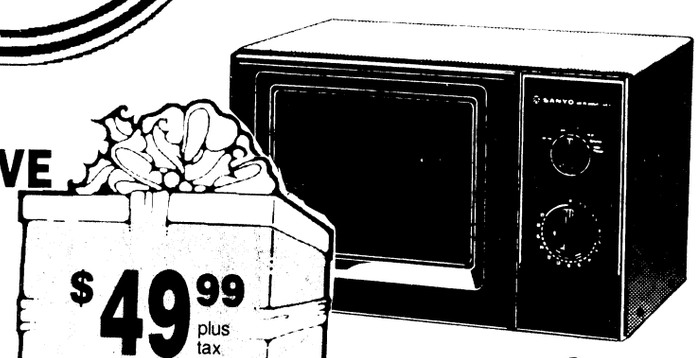
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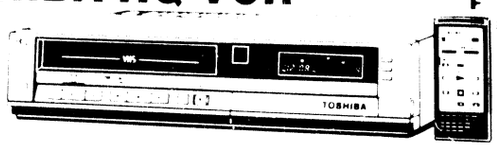
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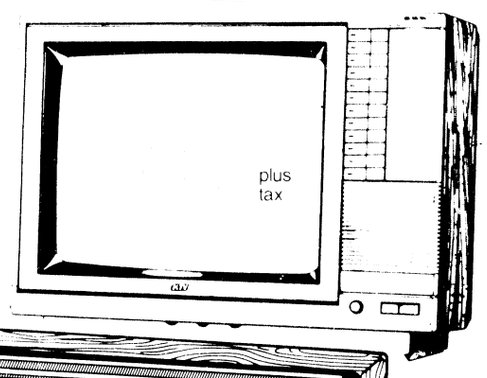
TOSHIBA HQ VCR



$349.99 plus tax

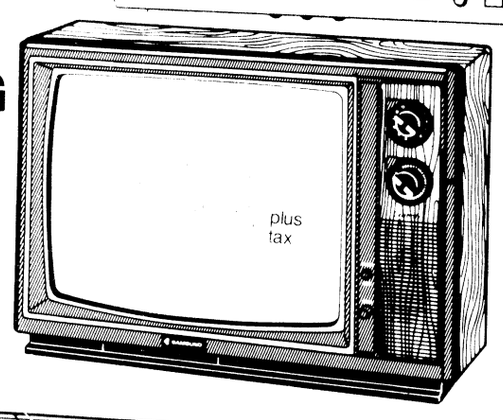
KTV 13" TV W/REMOTE

- 105 channel cable capable

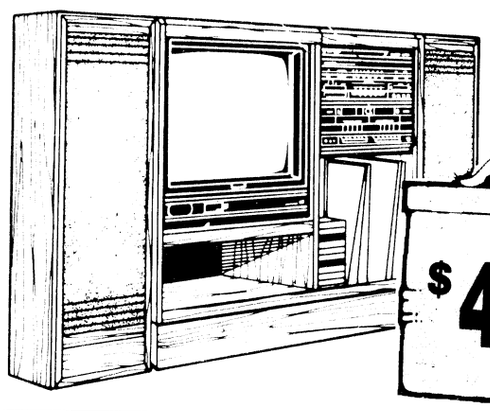


SAMSUNG 19" TV

- 82 channels



SOUNDESIGN DELUXE A/V SYSTEM



$499.99 plus tax

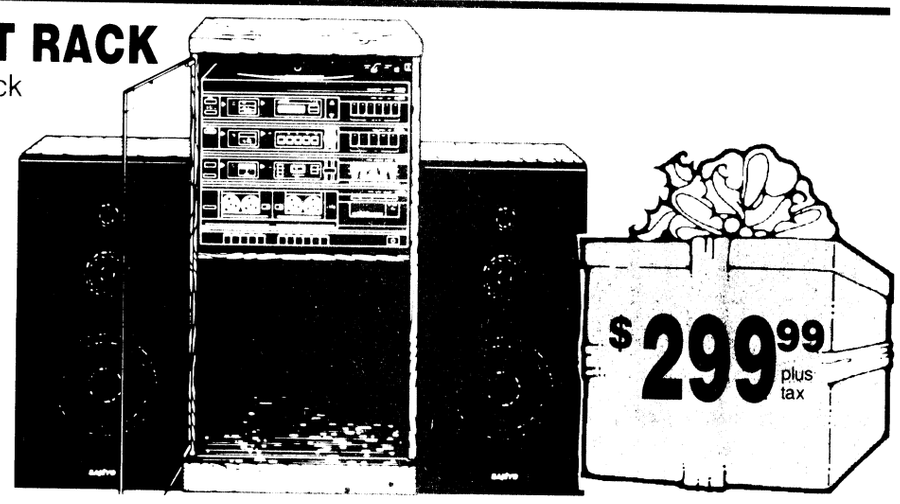
- Cable ready 19'' remote TV
- Stereo
- Dual cassette

REGULAR PRICE

Make a Gift of Music

SANYO 100 WATT RACK

- Dual transport cassette deck
- AM/FM stereo tuner
- 5 band graphic EQ



$299.99 plus tax

SANYO COMPACT STEREOS

MODEL GXT-747

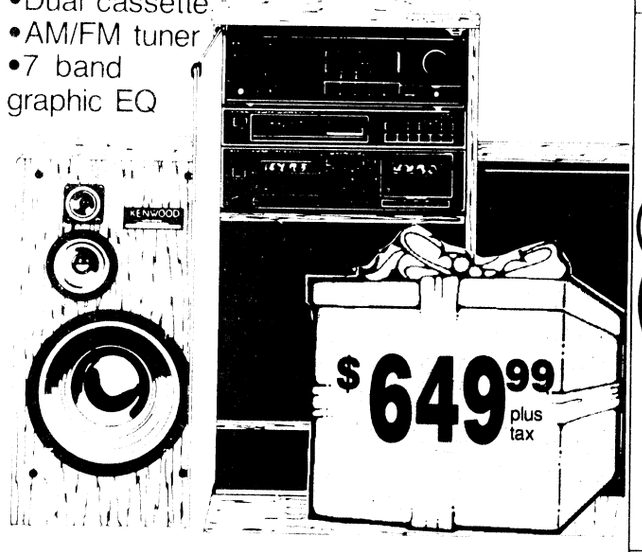
MODEL GXT-828



YOUR CHOICE $129.99 plus tax

KENWOOD 100 WATT RACK

- Dual cassette
- AM/FM tuner
- 7 band graphic EQ



$649.99 plus tax

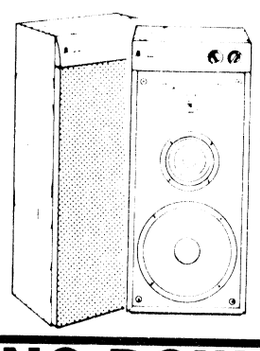
TECHNICS 110 WATT RACK W/REMOTE CONTROL



- Dual cassette w/auto reverse
- AM/FM tuner
- 42 key A/V remote

$899.99 plus tax

AR 12" WOOFER FLOOR SPEAKERS



$399.99 plus tax

CLARION CAR SYSTEMS



$149.99 plus tax

STEREO CASSETTE RECEIVER
6" X 9" REAR SPEAKERS
4½", 3 WAY DOOR SPEAKERS



$219.99 plus tax

STEREO CASSETTE RECEIVER

- Dolby B NR

6" X 9" REAR SPEAKER
4½", 3 WAY DOOR SPEAKERS
50 WATT EQ/AMPLIFIER



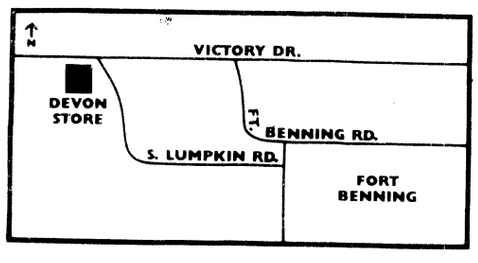
$319.99 plus tax

STEREO CASSETTE RECEIVER

- Dolby B NR

6" X 9" REAR SPEAKERS
4½", 3 WAY DOOR SPEAKERS
120 WATT POWER AMPLIFIER
5 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER

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- Limited to store stock

SALE ENDS DEC. 24, 1989

People & Places

INSIDE



Using different lures can make cold water fishing easier. **B-2**



Columbus Symphony Orchestra presents Handel's Messiah Sunday. **B-5**



The Information Travel Recreation office offers cottages at Destin Recreation Area, Fla. **B-3**

The number of active duty U.S. service members in the U.S. European Command (as of March 31, 1989)?
322,000
The number of DoD civilians?
150,000

The recipient of the first singing telegram?
Rudy Vallee
(July 28, 1933, his 32nd birthday)

What the first U.S. patent was issued for?
a process for making potash
(July 31, 1790)

What was the old Engish tune used as the music to "The Star-Spangled Banner"?
"Anacreon in Heaven"

Father, son have airborne connection; keeping up with the Joneses is tradition

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When The School Brigade commander went to airborne school in 1967, he not only became a paratrooper, he started a family tradition.

Col. James Jones and his five brothers are all airborne school graduates and now a new generation has met the challenge.

Jones has a nephew in the Marine Corps who is a paratrooper and his son has just graduated from Airborne School, making him the seventh member of the Jones family to earn silver wings.

According to Jones, he was the first in his family to serve in the armed forces.

He explained that his father had wanted to enlist, but was needed on their farm.

It seems the next generation more than made up for the lost opportunity.

The intrigue of going to airborne school drew Jones into the Army, and his brother followed.

"The only thing we did differently was attend Airborne School right after basic training," he said. "I went after graduating from OCS."

There are still two Jones brothers on jump status. One here and one at Fort Bragg, N.C.

> "She prayed the whole time we were in the air on Mark's first jump."
>
> **— Col. James Jones**

"My son will be going on airborne status at Fort Bragg, as well," Jones said. "He'll be there with my brother."

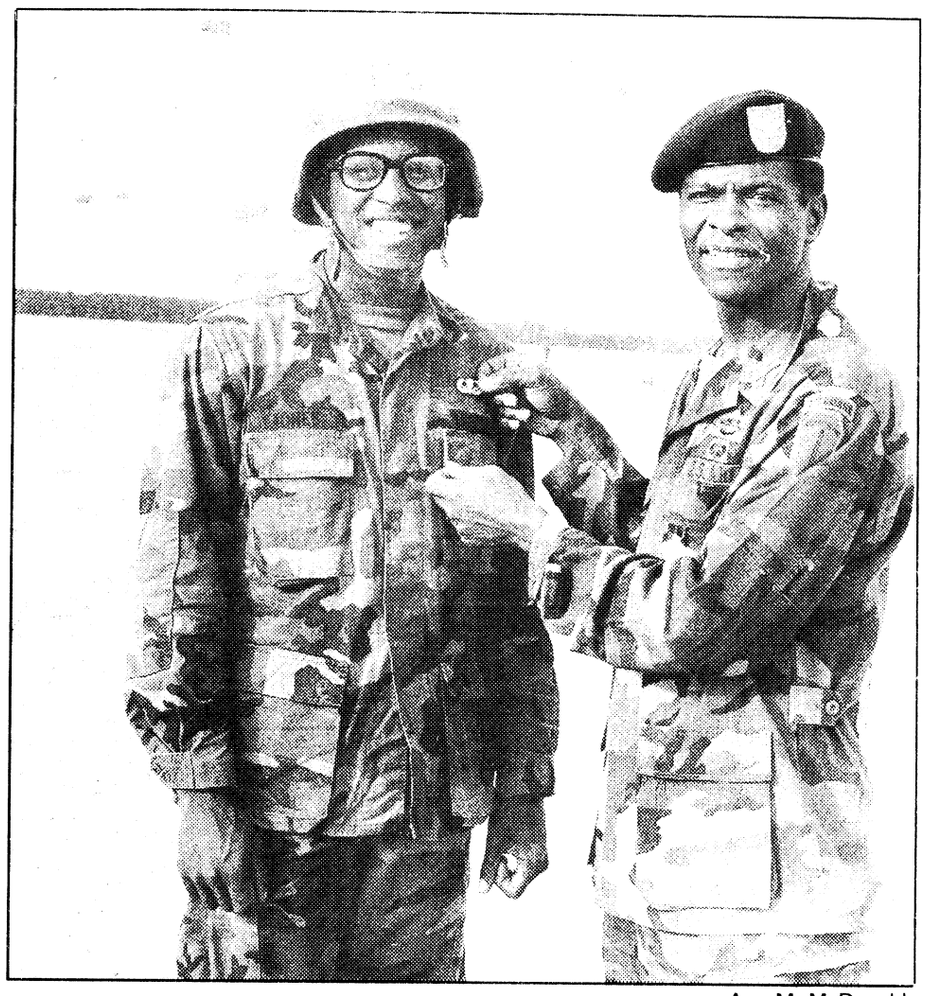
It truly is an airborne connection. Jones is here, where they make soldiers into paratroopers and his brother is where they break them in.

The person who made it possible for the Jones brothers to be paratroopers, their mother, was able to see one of her family in action for the first time when her grandson graduated.

"She told me she prayed the whole time we were in the air on Mark's first jump," Jones said.

"But, after she saw how much we enjoyed it, she felt better."

Jones said he thinks the tradition of the family going through airborne school will continue for a long time.



Ann M. McDonald

Col. James Jones pins Airborne Wings on his son, Pvt. Mark Jones.

Benning ranger gives up sergeant stripes for gold

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning soldier took off his staff sergeant pins and left the Ranger Training Brigade aiming for higher echelons of leadership.

Through the Green to Gold program, Tom Greer is now a Reserve Officers Training Corps cadet at Columbus College.

Green to Gold is an ROTC program in which a soldier can get an early release from the Army, go to college full-time and gain a commission upon completion of his bachelor's degree.

There are two programs — scholarship and nonscholarship.

Greer left the service on the nonscholarship program and is using the Veterans Education Assistance Program to pay for his education.

Greer said it's going to be tough not being able to rely on the benefits of an active duty soldier, but he said he feels it will be worth it in the long run.

"I was in an ROTC program prior to enlisting, and I really enjoyed it," he said. "But, I wasn't very responsible then and wanted to do other things."

"I realized that, saw a commercial and joined the Army," Greer said.

He said it's the best decision he's ever made.

After six and a half years in the Army, he said he is ready to move into the higher echelons of leadership.

"I'll be accomplishing a number of things at once," he said. "I'll earn my degree, gain my commission and have some adjustment time before I become an officer."

Greer said he likes the challenge of getting out and becoming a full-time student.

He said he's use to the challenges of being a ranger, but that's not the only challenge he has met and overcome.

Greer is a cancer victim.

He has Hodgkin's Disease, currently in remission. Because of this, he said he had a difficult time getting into the program. He said he persisted and won.

"I'm really grateful I was given the chance to be a cadet. I really want to get my commission," Greer said. "It's not for the money. I made more than I knew what to do with as a staff sergeant."

It's back to the basics for Greer who said he's accustomed to giving orders instead of taking them.

"I don't mind going back to the basics though," he said. "I don't think you can ever get too much.

Soldiers interested in the Green to Gold program must meet the following requirements:

- Have a GT score of 110 or higher
- Complete two years of active service
- Complete three months of active service for each month of specialized training. (Can be waivered).
- Be no older than age 25 at time of commissioning. (Can be waivered up to age 34).
- Provide a letter of acceptance, showing junior or sophomore standing, from the college the soldier plans to attend. At least 90 percent of the sophomore requirement for a baccalaureate degree must to be completed.
- Provide a letter of acceptance from the Professor of Military Science at the college the soldier plans to attend. The letter must state that the soldier is qualified to participate in that school's ROTC program
- Provide a letter of recommendation from immediate commander, with an endorsement from the next higher echelon in the chain of command (field grade officer).
- Applicants who have dependent children under age 18 and are married to an active duty service member are ineligible.
- Have less than 10 years of active duty service.

For more information on the Green to Gold Program, call 568-2058.

Officers' wives bring Christmas cheer

USAIC Public Affairs Office

All the decorations, assistance, parties and Christmas spirit donated by the 34th Medical Battalion Officer's Wives will certainly guarantee the battalion's soldiers a visit from Santa.

Thanks to the officers' wives, the battalion area "is beginning to look a lot like Christmas."

The officers' wives brought a little Christmas cheer into the barracks by decorating the battalion's dayrooms and offices.

They spent an entire day cutting, taping and hanging decorations.

On Wednesday, they provided their assistance in the battalion dining facility by cooking, serving and waiting tables.

Soldiers from the battalion, AG Replacement Company, and 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry said they were both surprised and thankful.

Tomorrow, Santa will arrive for the battalion's family party.



Rah, Rah

Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Trainees from Co. A and Co. E, 4th Bn., 30th Inf., cheer on the Dayton football team during the Stagg Bowl. See additional photo of the Stagg Bowl on page B-2.

Fort Benning scholar chosen for leadership program

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Dr. Rolla Baumgartner, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools, is one of 38 educators from Georgia who were selected for Education Leadership Georgia, a program for leaders in Georgia schools.

The program is conducted by the Georgia Education Leadership Academy.

"The special program provides leadership development for existing and emerging educational leaders," said Jim Puckett, director of the Georgia Education Leadership Academy.

"Activities are designed to challenge, inspire, inform, enhance and motivate participants to reach for excellence in their roles as educational leaders," Puckett said.

The 38 educators were selected from 60 applicants by a steering committee of the Georgia Education Leadership Academy.

Participants represent a cross-section of sex, race and position in school systems.

Instructional lead teachers, principals, assistant principals, central office administrators, superintendents, Georgia Department of Education personnel and school board members are eligible to participate.

The year-long program began with a retreat Oct. 6 through 8 at Pine Mountain and will end with a retreat in June 1990.

There will be a day and a half of sessions in December, February and April in regional locations.

SPORTS

Try different lures in cold water

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
1988 Outboard Marine Corp.

If you limit your cold water bass fishing strictly to deep water jigs, you're usually missing a lot of different opportunities that often yield some excellent action.

Spinnerbaits, crankbaits, even topwater chuggers and poppers can, at times, be used in cold water.

"The overall key is the weather itself," explained Johnson Outboard's pro staff angler Fredda Lee, who fishes year-round, regardless of the weather conditions.

"Very often, winter weather is broken by several warm, sunny days between fronts," she says. "These types of days can cause bass to move into more shallow water and make them more active.

"You still have to retrieve your lures slowly and deliberately, but sometimes the activity level of bass on days like this can be a pleasant surprise."

For example, said the attractive Johnson Outboard's pro, bass may be enticed to hit a topwater popper or chugger fished over shallow moss, even in the dead of winter.

Likewise, spinnerbaits and crankbaits can often draw strikes around rocky riprap.

"Vegetation usually holds bass year-round," said Lee. "It provides cover, warmer water and food; so the bass don't really need to leave. They're just not as active.

"Instead of really popping a plug across the top of a mossbed, work it very slowly with a lot of pauses. You may need to switch to a smaller lure and make repeated casts, but don't ever start thinking a bass isn't there."

Lee works crankbaits in the same deliberate manner. She likes to fish points, stumpy flats and boathouses with a diving plug that gets quickly to the bottom and then chugs and digs its way back to the boat.

"Stump flats can really be surprising," she noted, "because they may hold winter bass even when the water depth is less than five feet. The most effective flats are those edged by a deeper channel the fish can use when the weather turns cold again.

"On a warm day, bass frequently move up onto a flat to feed, particularly in mid-afternoon after the sun has been out several hours.

"My lure choice here is a crankbait or spinnerbait worked carefully around the cover and bouncing off the stumps."

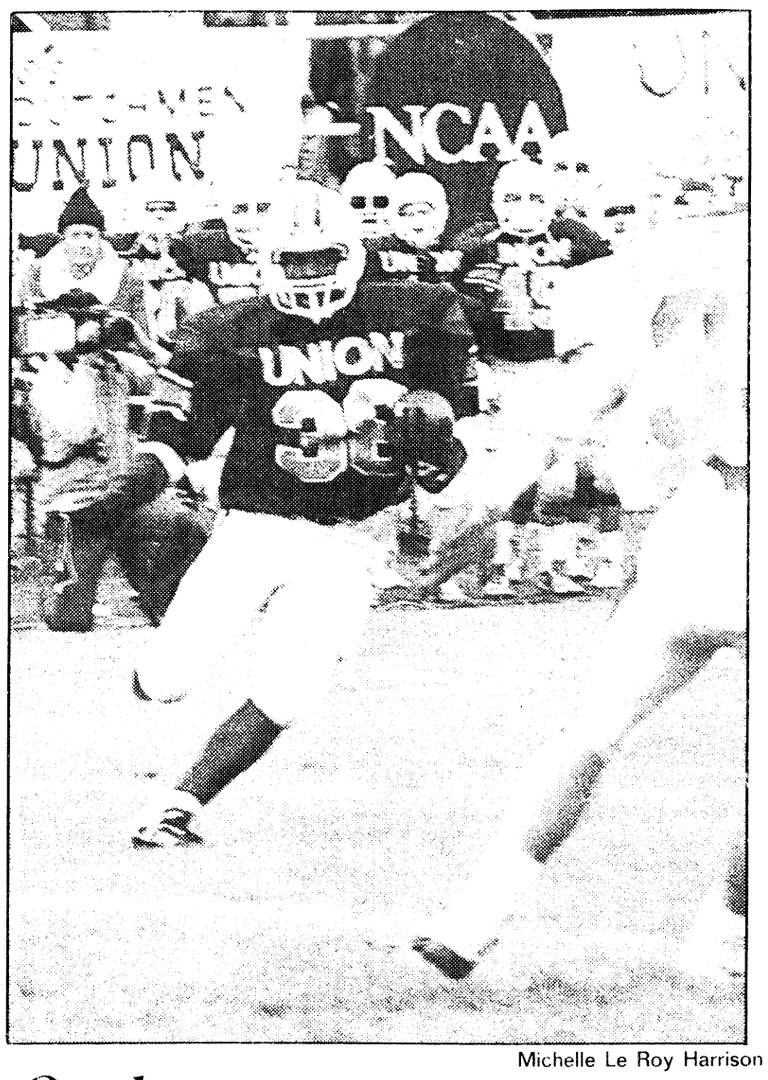
The spinnerbait term for this type of fishing is known as "slow-rolling," explained Lee, and does not mean rolling the lure over the cover. It refers to the spinnerbait blades, which rotate or "roll over" more slowly due to the slow retrieve.

Lee's winter spinnerbait choice is a single small willow leaf or Colorado blade model, either of which produces good vibration and flash.

Rocky riprap, the stones placed along a shoreline to add support for roadways and bridges, are excellent winter fishing spots, according to the former-model-turned-angler.

Bass move very shallow and close to the rocks to gain added warmth, she said.

"Fish a crankbait or spinnerbait parallel to the riprap," Lee suggests, "and work very shallow depths. Pay particular attention to odd places in the rocks where logs or other cover may be present."



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

On the run

Union running back, Jerald Walker, rushes for yardage during the NCAA Division III Stagg Bowl. Unfortunately, he didn't gain enough yardage. Dayton won the championship game, 17-7.

Georgia hunters asked to kill more doe deer

Department of Natural Resources

After years of continued growth, Georgia's deer herd declined last year by about 100,000 animals, from 1.25 million to 1.15 million. The harvest was 326,300 deer, 131,000 of which were does.

The goal of the Department of Natural Resources Game and Fish division this year is for hunters to take the same number of does while reducing the buck killed by about 5,000.

This will enable Georgia to have the best deer hunting in the southeast and, in the next few years, the bucks should gain in body and antler size.

According to Game Management Chief Joe Kurz, "We have about reached the peak in deer harvest in the northern zone, and, in some areas, the excess numbers of deer have been removed.



There are still some areas, particularly in the upper Coastal Plain and portions of the Piedmont that need a reduction in the deer population.

"We need to lower it by about another 150,000 in the state. This would still give us excellent hunting," Kurz said.

"To achieve this goal," he continued, "cooperation from the hunting public is imperative, and that means taking doe deer whenever possible."

He explained that one doe killed removes up to three deer from the herd--the doe and the two fawns she will bear in the spring. Killing a buck only removes one.

This gives each deer more space and allows a larger share of the food supply.

There seems to be plenty of fodder for deer this year as a result of Georgia's recovery from the drought conditions of the past few years, according to Kurz.

The result should be larger deer in the future with better antler development on the bucks.

During the firearms season for deer, hunters may take up to three does and Game Biologists of the Department of Natural Resources encourage them to do so.

Many hunting clubs have rules that forbid the killing of doe deer. Kurz asks these groups to reconsider their policy for the betterment of deer hunting. Since there are plenty of doe deer, no one should pass up the opportunity to put some excellent venison in the freezer. Most areas of the state have very liberal seasons for either sex hunting and many hunters believe that the venison from a doe is better tasting meat.

Cookie Run takes off

The 10th annual Cookie Run, sponsored by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc., will be held at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) in Columbus, Jan. 20.

The highlight of the run each year has been the participation by various Fort Benning units — both large and small — dressed in their unit athletic attire.

Additionally, runners from all over the states of Georgia and Alabama, as well as the rest of the Southeast will participate in the event .

Units that field 20 or more runners will receive a discount price of $6 per person if the unit pre-registers by Jan. 19.

All unit members who register will receive a T-shirt. Units that register by Jan. 12 will have their T-shirts delivered to the unit prior to the run.

Any unit member who would like to compete for the run trophies or age-level medals is invited to register as an individual at the discounted price of $6.

For more information on running times, early bird discounts, pre-registration or awards, contact Terri Wardlaw at 327-2646.

SPORTS SHORTS

Power lifting meet Dec. 16 at Gunter

Gunter Air Force Base will hosts the 1989 Gunter Power Lifting Invitational, Dec. 16, at the Sport Center, building 800. The meet is sanctioned by the U.S. Power Lifting Federation, and current USPF rules will be in effect. Each lifter must bring a valid USPF card.

There will be two weigh-in periods — one Dec. 15 from noon until 7 p.m. and the other Dec. 16 from 7 to 8 a.m.

There are five divisions — open, masters, women, armed forces, and team.

The entry fee for each division is $25. All entries must be paid during the weigh-in session. There will be a $4 admission fee for all guests.

To obtain an entry form or for more information, call Sgt. Lenard Rogers at (205) 279-4616/3715.

Change in sports schedule

The final game of the 1989 U.S. Army Infantry Center's first season, post-level Basketball Championship will be conducted at Briant Wells Field House Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Archery course opens for bow hunters

The Fort Benning Archery Course is open for all archers and their families to come and enjoy the sport of archery.

The course is made up of zeroing lanes varying from 20 to 60 yards and a 14-target, field, hunter and animal silhouette course. The yardage varies from target to target throughout the walking course.

The Creek Bowmen are constantly improving the archery course. Hunters are asked not to shoot broad-head arrows into the bales. Jeff Becvar, Creek Bowmen president, will provide broad-head backups upon request. Call him at 687-7027.

The archery course is located off of Sightseeing Road.

Chess tournament scheduled Dec. 30



The monthly USCF Rated Chess Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 30.

Registration begins at noon, with opening moves immediately after. The tournament is open to unrated players as well as those with USCF rating. Newcomers are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Bowling Pot-O-Gold is at $5,000

Fort Benning bowling center's "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Falcons' tickets to be given away

The USO will be distributing tickets to eight regular season Atlanta Falcons games by means of a drawing.

Each winner will receive two tickets and will be notified by telephone the Tuesday before the scheduled game.

To be eligible for tickets, you must be active duty. Register by means of a postcard (DOD postcards are illegal.) One postcard per person. Include your name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone.

Weekly winners will be chosen on the Monday before the scheduled game and notified shortly thereafter.

Mail postcard entries to: USO Falcon Tickets, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320.

The tickets will be given away for the games listed below:

Dec. 24 — Detroit, 1 p.m.

All kickoffs are Atlanta time.

Check deer at Building 5883

Hunters are reminded to bring their deer to the Harmony Church Deer Check Station, building 5883.

This check station is open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Fish and Wildlife Branch needs an adequate sample of harvested deer in order to establish hunting regulations for next year. Valuable information will be acquired by both the hunters and Fish and Wildlife Branch.

For more information, call 544-6120.

Hunters can call in

The Hunter Control Call In/Out is in effect during the hunting season.

Hunter Control hours are 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone numbers for commercial phones are 682-1589, 682-1622 or 682-1778. When using a 544 or 545 prefix telephone, call 544-4226. Only call this number when a commercial phone is not available.

Racquetball courts closed at Briant Wells

Racquetball courts at Briant Wells Field House will be closed for approximately eight months. Courts are available at Audie Murphy Gymnasium.

Many sports facilities available on post

The Sports Section manages the following facilities on post:

Field houses/gymnasiums — six total

Baseball/softball fields — five total

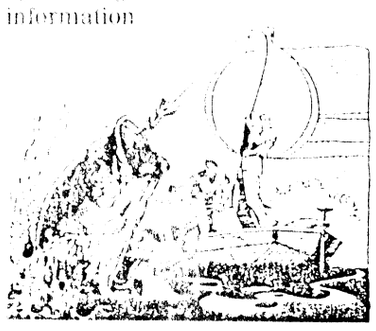
Multi-purpose courts and fields — seven total

Racquetball courts — 10 courts

Squash courts — two courts

Tennis courts — 12 courts

Please call 545-2332 or come by building 394 for more information.



Hunting, fishing permits available

All sportsmen are required to have an appropriate state license and installation permit to hunt on Fort Benning.

All deer hunters must possess a Fort Benning deer permit.

Permits are available at the Outdoor Recreation Services Office, building 247.

Call 544-6206 for more information.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths ages 3 to 8 and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Wall Tire
Maximum Auto Care
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEK
DECEMBER 11-DECEMBER 16
Dear Valued Customer - Since 1949 - for 40 years -you've come to depend on Wall Tire to keep your car on the road. All this week, we'd like to say "Thank You" with our $19.49 Specials for the Holiday Season! If you've never been to Wall Tire -come, try us out. You can depend on Wall Tire to be here for you tomorrow! Happy Holidays.
Wall Tire Co.
19.49 155/80X13 Blackwall STEEL-BELTED RADIAL
NOT VALID W/OTHER COUPONS Expires 12/16/89
LUBE, OIL & FILTER AND 35-POINT PREVENTITIVE MAINTENANCE CHECK-UP
• Up to 5qt. 10W30
• Top off all fluids
19.49 most cars
Expires 12/16/89
COMPUTER SPIN BALANCE & ROTATION AND 35-POINT PREVENTITIVE MAINTENANCE CHECK-UP
• Custom wheels and locking hubcaps extra
• Top off all fluids
19.49 most cars
Expires 12/16/89
2 WHEEL ALIGNMENT
• 4 Wheel alignment extra
• Thrust and shims additional
19.49 most cars
Expires 12/16/89
RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL
• One gallon anti-freeze
• Pressure test
• Mechanically flush, system
19.49 most cars
Expires 12/16/89
UP TO 2000.00 OF INSTANT CREDIT See store for details
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH on our revolving charge
STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 7:30AM-7PM SAT. 8AM-5PM
5755 MILGEN RD. 561-7808
5410 BEALLWOOD CONN. 324-0178

COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for Arts and Crafts for December is as follows:

Dec. 16, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Ceramics glazing workshop; $3 plus supplies.

Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Ceramic overglazing workshop; $3 plus supplies.

Wednesday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. — Pre-holiday safety inspection, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts.

Wednesday—Dec. 22, 1:30 to 5 p.m. — Pre-holiday safety inspection, Main Post Auto Crafts.

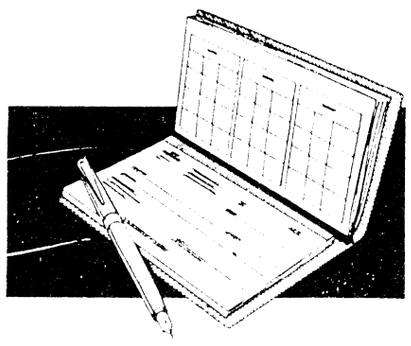
Dec. 23—Jan. 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Holiday hours for regularly scheduled days, Multicrafts, Main Post Auto, Kelly Hill Auto.

Dec. 25 — Closed — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto, Kelley Hill Auto open

Dec. 31 — Closed for Inventory — Multicrafts, Main Post Auto Crafts, Kelley Hill Auto Crafts.

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

CLASSES



Money Management Course — A four-session Money Management Course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

CLUBS

NCO Club

News Year's Eve Ball — New Year's Eve Ball tickets are on sale at the Main NCO Club and Officers' Club.

★ ★ ★

Sand Hill Club

Trainee graduation parties — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Call the Sand Hill Club and let our experts assist in planning a successful graduation party.

For more information, call 687-0843.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

Equipment checkout — The Checkout Center offers a wide variety of equipment for use by active duty, retired military, their family members, NAF, and DA civilians.

Choose from bass boats, jon boats, canoes, campers, camping equipment, boating equipment, smoker cooker trailer, motorcycle trailer and a horse trailer. U-Haul rentals are available offering 10 percent discount to military personnel.

Equipment Checkout Center (building 1707, Phone 545-7976)

Monday thru Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays — 8 a.m. to noon

★ ★ ★

Rental equipment — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has rental equipment available. There are three fully self-contained campers that sleep six, with home amenities, for $17 per day. Econo campers that sleep four persons are available for $10 per day. Thirty campsites are available. The prices range from $7 per night for E-1 to E-5 and $8 per night for E-6 and above. Also, the country store has hunting area maps, hunting vests, deer lures and calls.

For more information, call 545-4053.

VOLUNTEER

Parents Anonymous — Parents Anonymous volunteers work with adults and children. Training is provided. Call the Columbus Regional Council on Child Abuse at 323-8384.

WIVES' CLUBS

International Wives' Club

Christmas dinner dance — The International Wives' Club's annual Christmas dinner dance is Saturday at 7:30 pm, Building #2642, Collins Loop (Soldiers' Plaza).

All foreign-born wives and their spouses are invited to attend.

Each family should bring a covered dish.

For more information, call the club president, Olga Kelly, 687-6471.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Hobby Club — Youth Services' Hobby Club is open to youths, 6 to 19 years old, of active duty and retired military.

Meetings will be held the first Saturday of each month, 2 p.m., at the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

The club's purpose is to share hobbies with other youths, as well as experience a new hobby.

Interested youths may call 545-3070, or see Ginny for more information.

MEETINGS

Society of American Military Engineers — A meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be today, not Thursday as normally scheduled, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Ed Crowell, of the Blount Construction Group from Montgomery, Ala., will speak on the "Kings Project in Saudia Arabia."

★ ★ ★

AA — The Fort Benning AA Group meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241, rear entrance.

RECREATION CENTER

Kelley Hill Recreation Center — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of fun and educational programs for your enjoyment. The center is open for active duty soldiers and family members. The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by building 9079.

★ ★ ★

Uchee Creek Recreation Center — Picnicking, lodging, camping, canoe rental, fishing, boat ramp, boat rental, and a picnic and fishing supplies store are available.

Uchee Creek Recreation Area is located on the Alabama side of Fort Benning. Fish along the river or down the creek. A boat ramp and docking facilities are provided.

The Country Store provides rental boats,rods,reels and refreshments. Uchee Creek offers 30 camping pads with water, electricity and a centralized dump station for nominal daily fees.

Picnic tables and grills are also available. The area offers a lodge, which features a fireplace, refrigerator, icemaker and can seat up to 150 people.

The lodge is available for use by active duty, retired military, reserve personnel (while in training), family members and authorized civilians working at Fort Benning.

Lodge functions can be coordinated through the Outdoor Recreation Office at 545-7535.

Uchee Creek Recreation Area

(Building 0007) Phone 545-4053

Monday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday — closed

Thursday — 8 a.m. to noon

Friday-Sunday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



MISCELLANEOUS

Special Needs Program — ACS's Family Members With Special Needs Program announces the arrival of a new coordinator, Marcia O'Connor.

The program's recreational specialist, Lydia Brunk, and the new coordinator have relocated to Building 2642, Soldiers' Plaza.

If you have a family member enrolled in EFMP or would like to know what services the FMWSNP offers, contact the above personnel.

Surveys are presently being prepared to assist ACS in identifying special family members and their needs.

For more information, call 545-2536.

★ ★ ★

Family "Holly-day" party —The Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Battle Park Community Life Center is sponsoring a family "Holly-day" party, Saturday from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., at Wilbur Elementary School gymnasium. All C.U.B. residents are invited. Admission fee is one package of store bought or homemade cookies, candy or cupcakes.

There will be presents and goodie bags for children 12 years and under, and special door prizes for teens and adults, including dinners at local restaurants, calculators, and theater tickets to the "Oldest Living Graduate" at the Springer Opera House in January.

Santa Claus, caroling and holiday crafts will be shown to the kids. Volunteers are still desperatly needed. Call Janet at 682-8670.

★ ★ ★

Early morning child care available — Child care for early morning PT is available at Tot Town Child Development Center and the Main Post School-Age Latch Key Program located in Youth Services, building 1096. Both centers open at 5:30 a.m. Soldiers should contact these centers directly for enrollment information. Tot Town, 689-8698. Latch Key, 545-3605.

Commanders, please announce this at PT formation.

First Division reunion — The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II, Vietnam and in peacetime, will hold its 72nd annual Reunion from Aug. 22 to 26, 1990 in Louisville, Ky.

For information, please contact Arthur L. Chaitt, Executive Director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118. Phone (215) 836-4841.

★ ★ ★

WIC — The WIC Program is a federally funded supplemental food program that services women (pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum up to six months), infants and children up to five years old.

Presently, WIC at Fort Benning is servicing about 1,700 clients each month.

Two satellite voucher issurance clinics have been established at Fort Benning. The two new satellite clinics are located at Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor housing areas.

On July 3, 1989, new income guidelines became effective for the WIC Program. To received this free service, call 682-8369 for more details.

★ ★ ★

Hail and farewell parties — Let the Main Post Bowling Center be the host for your next hail and farewell occasion.

The bowling manager will be happy to assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts and the like.

Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Please call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

★ ★ ★

Aquatics Section — The Aquatics Section operates six swimming pools: one year-round indoor pool and five outdoor pools during the summer. Call 545-2332.

★ ★ ★

Recycle — Save your aluminum cans and recycle them. There is now a recycling facility conveniently located on post. This is an excellent way to raise a little extra money.

All units, soldiers, family members, DoD personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility. Pitch in as a group and make a little money, plus help keep the post clean by recycling aluminum cans.

Payment will be either cash payment or cash voucher to be redeemed at the cashier's cage at either the Officers' or NCO Club. For military units, unit funds will be credited.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to building 2288 on Alenko Street.

Call 687-8000 for more information.

Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ITR

Lodging facilities — The ITR Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITR Office for a list of eligible hotels.

This is a special offer sure to appeal to anyone who has ever arrived with their family at a special duty station only to find government quarters were not available.

To begin with, the soldier has to bear the expense for a commercial hotel out of his own pocket. Then, because they're new to the area it is hard to know how to find a good hotel, let alone one with reasonable rates.

Don't take chances. ITR can tell you which hotels are available, whether they have a swimming pool, fitness center, laundry facilities and baby-sitting services.

Also, the same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation.

Call the ITR Office today at 545-7535/4155 for lodging reservations.

★ ★ ★

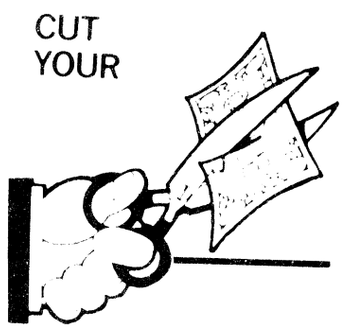
Vacation — Come visit the Information Travel and Recreation Office for a getaway weekend or for a full-blown, fun-filled Florida vacation. The Destin Recreation Area offers some of the most beautiful beaches on the gulf, emerald waters, charter fishing and a night life that is second to none.

Available at this location are completely-equipped cottages of various types and sizes and two 10-unit motels. In addition to the new community center, snack bar and game room, there are two deep-sea fishing vessels, inshore fishing boats and motors and various sports equipment for charter and rental.

For those who prefer to camp, camper pads and sites are available.

For additional information, contact the ITR Office at 545-4155 or visit building 247.



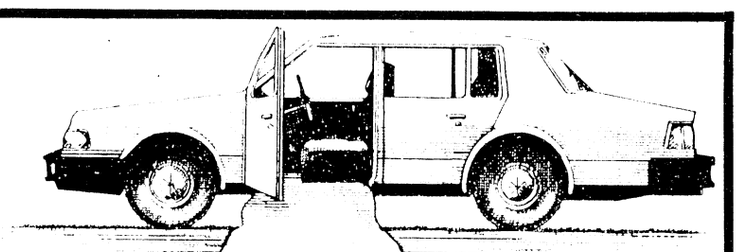


Shop the classified pages before you buy. There are many gems in these pages that can save you 50% or more on the item you need.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified

322-4500

It Makes A Lasting Impression



WE'RE ROLLING OUT THE CARPET ON CAR LOANS.

Your Credit Union is rolling out the carpet for vehicle loan services. If you are in the market for a new or used automobile or truck, let us show you how easy the road is to a cushioned ride.

As a Credit Union member, you are entitled to royal treatment. So it's only fitting that you get a red carpet welcome when you decide to purchase your next vehicle. We will be sure to spend time with you designing a repayment plan and terms that are suited to your taste and budget.

So, while we're rolling out the carpet for vehicle loans, take a stroll over to your Credit Union. Let us show you how buying a vehicle can be a plush experience.

TIC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

2786 Eckel Street
Fort Benning, GA 31905
682-0830

KIMI FARMS

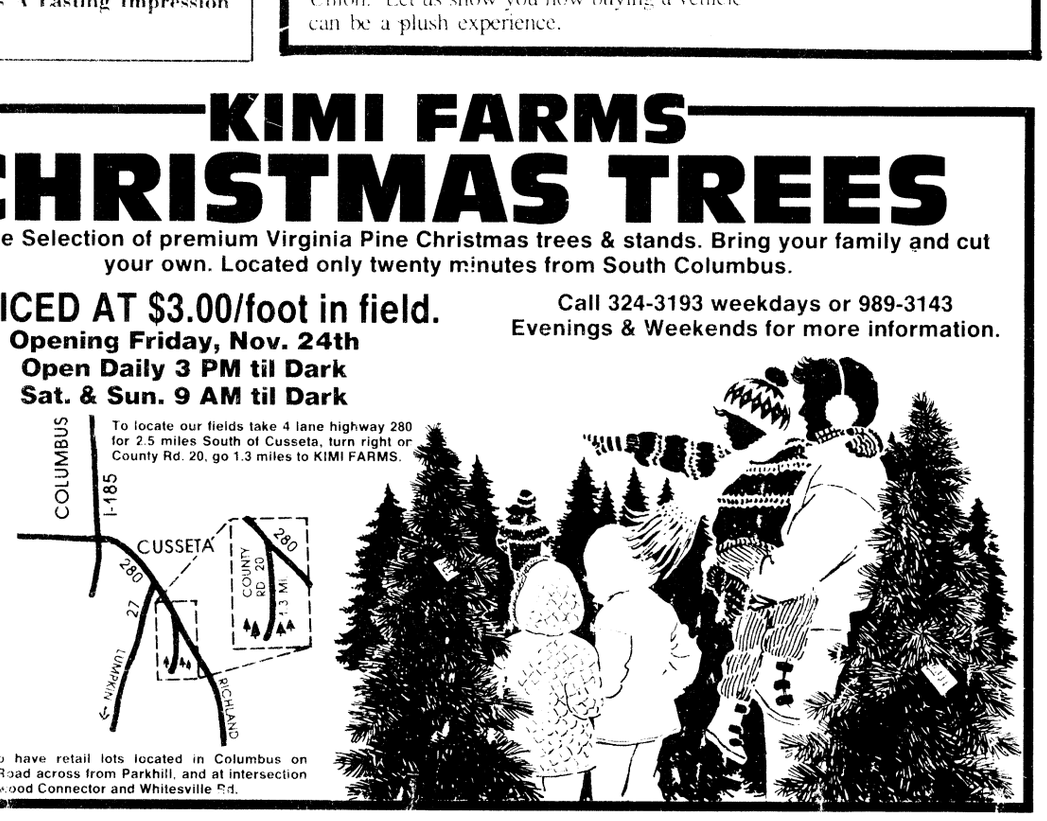
CHRISTMAS TREES

Large Selection of premium Virginia Pine Christmas trees & stands. Bring your family and cut your own. Located only twenty minutes from South Columbus.

PRICED AT $3.00/foot in field.

Opening Friday, Nov. 24th
Open Daily 3 PM til Dark
Sat. & Sun. 9 AM til Dark

Call 324-3193 weekdays or 989-3143
Evenings & Weekends for more information.



To locate our fields take 4 lane highway 280 for 2.5 miles South of Cusseta, turn right on County Rd. 20, go 1.3 miles to KIMI FARMS.

We also have retail lots located in Columbus on Macon Road across from Parkhill, and at intersection of Beallwood Connector and Whitesville Rd.

SPIRITUAL

Chaplain says there are many ways to go home for Christmas

By Chap. Richard Roggia
Family Life Center

Even if your Christmas plans don't include a trip home, there is still a way you can include the feelings of home in the holiday season.

Christmas means many things to each of us — holly and holiday, tinsel and lighted trees, presents and feasts. It's a time of cheer, family and friends. For some, it is a day of worship and holy thoughts.

The songs and traditions of Christmas come from many lands and cultures. Although they vary from country to country they bridge continents and centuries.

Behind the unique customs and traditions are universal feelings and meanings we all identify with this festive season.

Many of us love every aspect of Christmas, including the religious, sentimental, under planned, overdone, commercial and sometimes confusing aspects of it.

We love the legends and the myths as well as the tender truth of its beginning as recorded in the word of God.

For Christmas, it's that wondrous time when Christ was born in Bethlehem. Anything that holds that much importance should be shared with loved ones.

Christmas is a time of family traditions. It's a time to deck the halls, decorate yule logs and sing carols. Many of us read the story of Christmas and decorate the tree.

According to some psychiatrists, people continue to celebrate certain Christmas traditions simply because they have a subconscious craving for their own roots.

A person maintains a strong sense of personal identity when he maintains connections with his past.

Christmas offers a chance to do just that. Christmas is that continuity that's needed in a changing world. It is a way home.

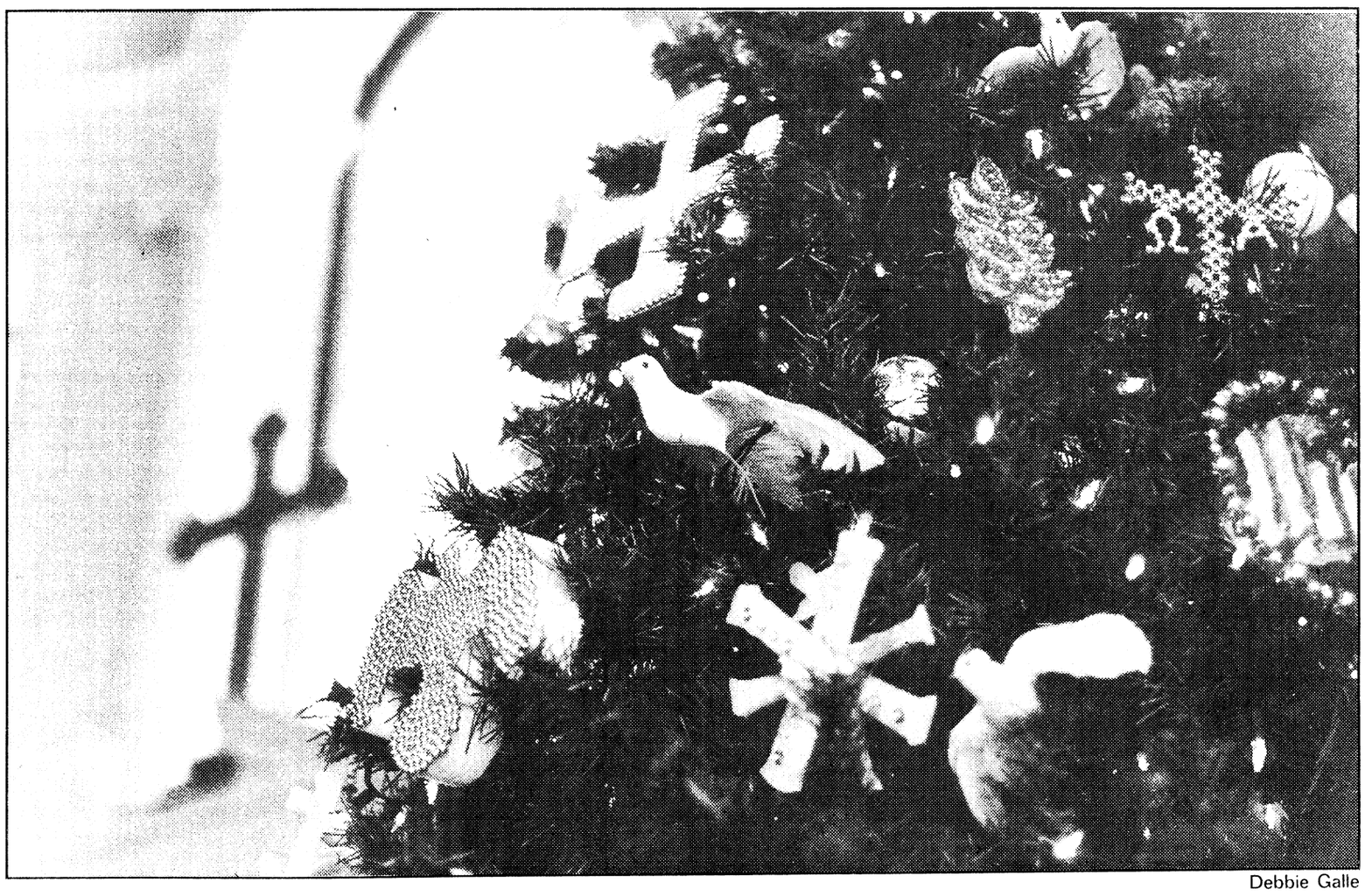
The birth of Christ promises a way home and not merely in the ultimate sense.

Love for one another is an emblem of the love of Christ that can make us one.

There is no substitute for being home. But just as "home is where the heart is," the heart can take us home or nearly there.

Christ's love reaches across the time and distance of creation to call us home to our Father, so our love for one another can be a bridge between family members pulling us closer together.

Because of Jesus, because of his birth and ultimate sacrifice, because of Christmas, no one is without home or a way to find it.



Debbie Galle

Oh Christmas tree

Members of the congregation of the Infantry Center Chapel decorated this Christmas tree with a religious theme. The decorations were handmade by church volunteers.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:15 a.m. — Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium
8:30 a.m. — Sand Hill Theatre No. 3
9 a.m. — 2nd ITB, Harmony Church, building 4486
9 a.m. — The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. — TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital, building 9200
9:45 a.m. — ITC Chapel, building 3220
10:30 a.m. — 2nd ITB Chapel, Harmony Church, building 4090
11 a.m. — ITC Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. — Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m. — TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m. — Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
4 p.m — second and fourth Sunday, Gospel Service, ITC Chapel, building 3220

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services
9 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, building 3335, classroom 2
9:30 a.m. — Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, building 3802
1 p.m. — Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass (fulfills Sunday's Obligation)
5 p.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital
8:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. — ITC Chapel, building 3220
9:30 a.m. — USARSA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel
10 a.m — Sand Hill, Theatre No. 3
11 a.m. — TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
12:30 a.m. — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel
5 p.m — Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

JEWISH

Worship Services
8 p.m. Friday, ITC Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. — Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303 — POC: Allied Liaison Student Detachment, 545-4212.

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2608/2288.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Christmas services — The following is a schedule of special Christmas services at the Infantry Chapel during Advent:
- A family service will be held Dec. 24 at 7 p.m.
- A service done in the German language will be held Dec. 24 at 9 p.m.
- A candlelight communion service will be held on Dec. 24 at 11 p.m.
- A general Protestant Christmas Eve service in German is at The Infantry Center Chapel on Main Post at 9 p.m. This is the first German service conducted at Fort Benning. The guest speaker is Dr. Ludwig Dewitz. For more information, call Chap. (Capt.) Mark Kayser

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations on Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2050 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are held at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are held Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Contact Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children ages 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School is now available.

Buses go to all housing areas and transport children and adults to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Decorate — Anyone interested in helping decorate the Main Post Catholic Chapel is invited to do so, Dec. 19 following noon Mass.

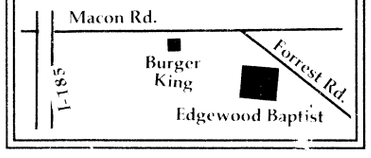
Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd.
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Macon & Cody Rds.
Phone 561-5137
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Provided

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
First Service 8:30am
Sunday School 9:45am
Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
-a nursery is provided-
Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor


AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
3637 Buena Vista Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45am
MORNING WORSHIP 11am
EVENING WORSHIP 6pm
687-0271 689-1227

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

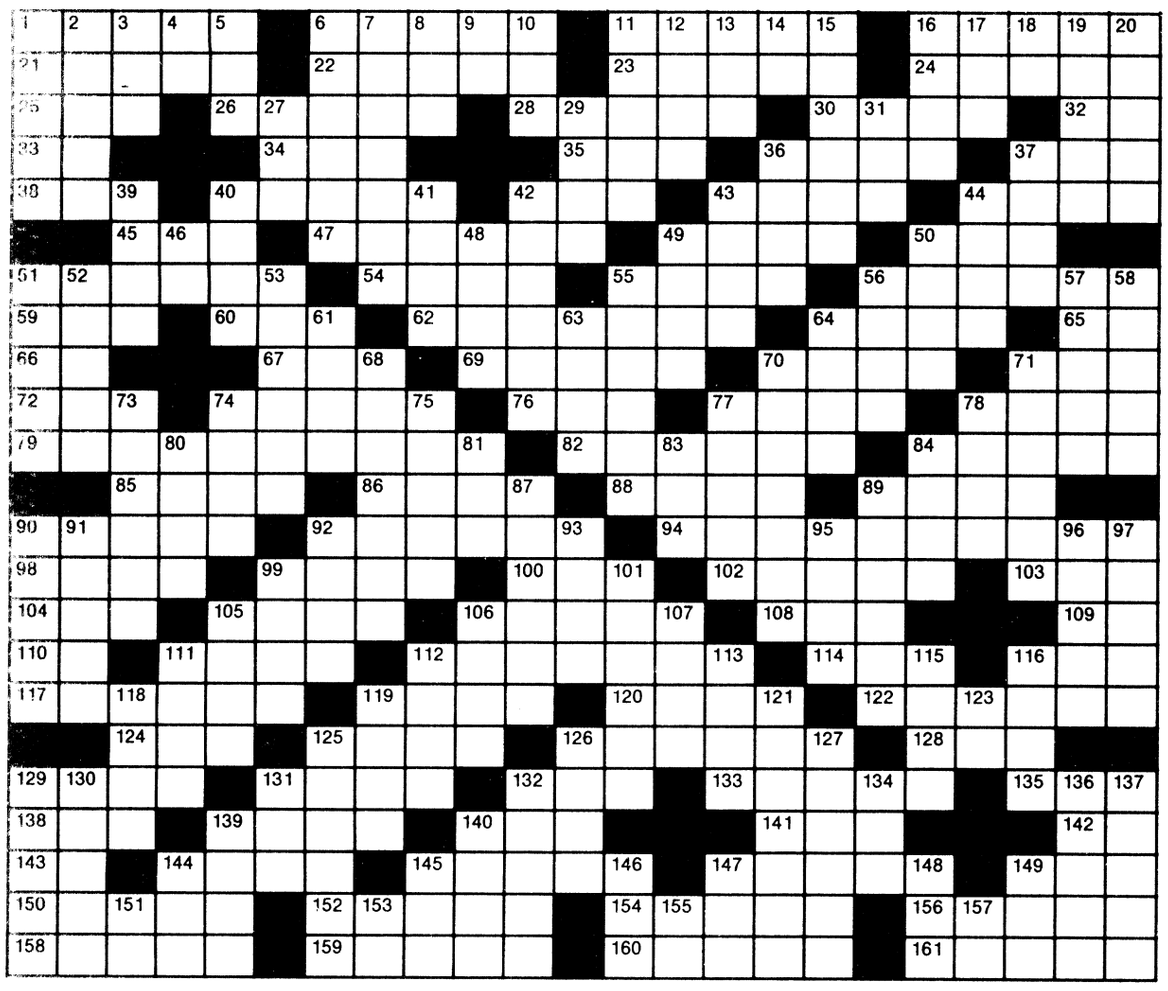
NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

Spend Christmas Eve with a Legend

Now you can make Christmas Eve even more special. Bring your family and friends to Steak and Ale for our Prime Rib Special.
For only $8.95, every Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday night, you'll get our thick, delicious 8 oz. Prime Rib complete with baked potato, bountiful salad bar, and fresh-baked bread. It's a special you can enjoy even after the holidays.
So make your reservations today. After all, Christmas Eve is one special night you should plan to spend with a legend.
STEAK and ALE
The Legend in Steak℠
4130 E. Lindsey Drive 324-4935
Open at 12:00 Noon
©1989 S&A Restaurant Corp.

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



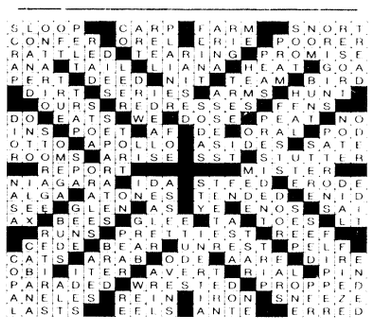
ACROSS

1 Veracity
6 Challenged
11 "— Circuit"
16 Talia of "Rocky"
21 Eagle's nest
22 African antelope
23 The Pentateuch
24 Sat for portrait
25 Hostelry
26 Recompense
28 Mistake
30 "— to Bali"
32 —, L, K, J, —
33 Neon symbol
34 Deity
35 Dine
36 — on the cob
37 Suit
38 Couple
40 Bodies of water
42 A month
43 Weathercock
44 Flying mammals
45 Employ
47 Correlative of or
49 Horse's neck hair
50 Gave food to
51 Sandy waste
54 Midday
55 Steak order
56 Smooths the feathers of
59 Skill
60 Sailor: colloq.
62 Earthenware
64 Row
65 Faroe Islands whirlwind
66 Sodium symbol
67 100,000 rupees
69 Buckets
70 Rational
71 "Beverly Hills —"
72 Airline info.
74 Spanish title
76 Meadow
77 Command to cat
78 Donny of "Happy Days"
79 Performs with pomp
82 Mine excavations
84 Burrowing animals
85 Encounter
86 Lamb's pen name
88 Paradise
89 Repast
90 Wooden pin
92 Grasp abruptly
94 Fundamental
98 Vast ages
99 Pronoun
100 Hit lightly
102 Walk on
103 Regret
104 "Starsky — Hutch"
105 Grating
106 "Good —"
108 Strong desire
109 Mother
110 Therefore
111 Blessing
112 Succeed; thrive
114 Condensed moisture
116 Rocky hill
117 Commission
119 Groan
120 Edible seeds
122 Come back
124 Hasten
125 Depend on
126 Chastise
128 Lair
129 Barracuda
131 Danish island
132 "— Wash"
133 Small valleys
135 Eat
138 Hyson
139 Ascend
140 "Favorite —"
141 Merry
142 Tantalum symbol
143 Near
144 South Sea islander
145 Lyric poem
147 Nixon's first V.P.
149 Nothing
150 Stories
152 Boundary
154 Street show
156 Coral island
158 Make merry
159 Race track habitues
160 Wide-awake
161 Lavishes fondness on

DOWN

1 Blemish
2 Renovate
3 Vase
4 Agave plant
5 That woman
6 Testify
7 "Arabian Nights" youth
8 Sugar — Leonard
9 — garde
10 Ike
11 Wander
12 Cry of derision
13 Former Boston Bruin
14 Sun god
15 Chair of state
16 Bridge
17 Brick-carrying device
18 Exists
19 Forgive
20 Prepares for print
27 The self
29 Hind part
31 Unit of Norwegian currency
36 Walking stick
37 Diminish
39 Expel
40 Saucy
41 Halt
42 Pertaining to the mind
43 Diversify
44 Lager
46 Selenium symbol
48 Ring; circlet
49 Planet
50 Liberate
51 Europeans
52 Muse of poetry
53 Natural gift
55 Tell
56 Liquid measure
57 Loop
58 Clans
61 Hindu queen
63 "Family —"
64 Chinese pagodas
68 Cheated; defrauded
70 Stage setting
71 Jacket part
73 Nut
74 Pintail duck
75 Kind of foot race
77 Variety of wheat
78 Protective ditch
80 Lampreys
81 Perch
83 Poem
84 Repair
87 Movement
89 More contemptible
90 Plague
91 Blackman of "Goldfinger"
92 Leg part
93 Cuts of meat
95 Reward
96 Report
97 Long for
99 Walked on
101 Condiment
105 Departed
106 Server
107 Prophet
111 Badger
112 Marco —
113 Electric catfish
115 Marries
116 Large casks
118 Perlman of "Cheers"
119 Simple
121 Reel
123 Tellurium symbol
125 Outcome
126 Wedding ring
127 Kite
129 Declare
130 Flower part
131 Be ill
132 Ducklike birds
134 Hurricane center
136 Practical
137 Becomes dull
139 Trick
140 Fireplace part
144 Deposit
145 Large bird
146 Period of time
147 Metric measure
148 Small lump
149 Negative
151 "— Law"
153 Maiden loved by Zeus
155 Pacino of "Sea of Love"
157 As far as

LAST WEEK



Springer to perform 'Nutcracker'

Springer Theatre

"The Nutcracker" will be performed in the Springer main stage today at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are $7 for adults and $5 for students, children, senior adults and groups. Reservations may be made by calling the Springer Box Office at (404) 324-1100.

Dancing features flamenco in the Spanish dance, acrobats for candy canes, leaps in the Russian dance, slithering in the Arabian segment and a Grand Pas de Deux between the Sugarplum Fairy and the Nutcracker Prince.

The story is based on E.T.A. Hoffmann's "Nutcracker and the King of Mice."

It presents a 90-year-old heroine who helps vanquish an evil force and is rewarded with a trip to a wonderland of magic.

Director and choreographer Sonja Manzi stages the ballet.

Leslie Hughes, now in her fifth season with the Atlanta Ballet, performs the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy. Hughes studied with the world-acclaimed Joffrey Ballet and has danced with the Hamburg Ballet in Germany and France's Ballet du Tours. She has been seen in principal roles in The Transfigured Night, Dialogues, Song of Remembrance and last year's production of Giselle at the Atlanta Ballet.

Hughes will be dancing with another Atlanta Ballet regular, Thomas Shoemaker who will dance the part of the Nutcracker Prince.

Shoemaker is in his third year as principal dancer at the Atlanta Ballet.

Columbus Orchestra presents Sing-along

Columbus Symphony Orchestra

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present Handel's Messiah Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Three Arts Theatre.

In this performance the audience is invited to sing along with the chorus.

The concert will conclude with a sing-along of traditional Christmas carols.

The concert is sponsored by The Bradley Company and Westvaco Corporation.

Messiah tickets are on sale now in the symphony office at 1445 Second Avenue at $10 for adults and $3 for students.

For those who plan to "sing along", scores will be available at the theatre for $6 each.

For more information, call 323-5059.

MOVIES

Today	Do the Right Thing - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Turner and Hooch (PG) - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Young Einstein - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Second Sight - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Fat Man and Little Boy - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	An Innocent Man - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Fat Man and Little Boy - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon 2 - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Renegades - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Fat Man and Little Boy - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon 2 - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Licence To Kill - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Second Sight - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	War Party - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Fat Man and Little Boy - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Cookie - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Cookie - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Second Sight - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Closed For Christmas	Sand Hill
	Lethal Weapon 2 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed For Christmas	Kelley Hill
Thursday	Closed For Christmas	Sand Hill
	Fat Man and Little Boy - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

EVENTS

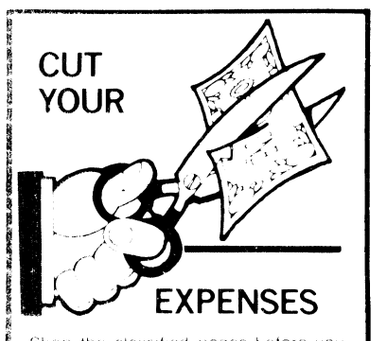
15-Jan 1 — CHRISTMAS AT CALLAWAY GARDENS — Pine Mountain, Ga. Traditional celebrations, sports tournaments, nature activities and festive dinners are highlights of this holiday event. For information, contact Lana Neal (404) 663-5186.

16 — A WARM SPRINGS CHRISTMAS - 1930s — The Little White House, Warm Springs, Ga. For information, call (404) 655-3511.

16 — CHRISTMAS AT FLORENCE MARINA — Florence Marina State Park, Omaha, Ga. For more information, call (912) 838-4244.

17-25 — CHRISTMAS ON MOON LAKE — Idle Hour Park, Phenix City, Ala. This event will feature Christmas scenes placed around Moon Lake. Contact Peggy Henderson, P.O. Box 57, Phenix City, Ala. 36867, (205) 291-4719.

CUT YOUR



EXPENSES

Shop the classified pages before you buy. There are many gems in these pages that can save you 50% or more on the item you need.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
322-4500
It Makes A Lasting Impression

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-5244

Box office opens 12:30 — "BLAZE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
SORRY, NO DISC. TKTS. — "BACK TO THE FUTURE PT 2" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"LITTLE MERMAID" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:45
SORRY, NO DISC. TKTS. — "HARLEM NIGHTS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"NAT'L LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"WAR OF THE ROSES" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

The Screening Room
"TRUE LOVE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box office opens 12:30 — "PRANCER" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30
SORRY, NO DISC. TKTS. — "HARLEM NIGHTS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
SORRY, NO DISC. TKTS. — "BACK TO THE FUTURE PT2" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"FAMILY BUSINESS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Sorry, No Disc. Tkts. — "WE'RE NO ANGELS" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"THE WIZARD" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"NAT'L LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"SHE DEVIL" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20

Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box office opens 12:30 — "STEEL MAGNOLIAS" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:45
"LOOK WHO'S TALKING" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Plaza Triple / 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box office opens 6:30 — "STAYING TOGETHER" R 7:10 9:20
99¢ "THE BEAR" PG 7:10 9:20
"PARENTHOOD" PG13 7:00 9:30

Phenix Twin / 297-3805 280 BYPASS
Box office opens 6:30 — "UNCLE BUCK" PG 7:00 9:15
99¢ "SECOND SIGHT" PG 7:15 9:30

8 BEAUTIFUL, EXOTIC DANCERS
NIGHTLY SHOWS 7PM til 2AM
VIDEO GAMES & POOL
DRAFT BEER IN A TALL FROSTY MUG



ONLY 75¢
Mon.-Fri. 6-8 PM AND SAT. 4-8PM
J&E LOUNGE
3003 Victory Drive
689-1605

Arby's
VARIETY MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!
ARBY'S ORIGINAL
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
ONLY 99¢
FOR A LIMITED TIME

The Cottage Kitchen
PICK-UP MEALS

HOLIDAY TURKEYS & HAMS

$27.49
- 8-10 lb. Turkey
- 3 lbs. Cornbread Dressing
- 1 pt. Giblet Gravy

- 22-24 lb. Turkey
- 6 lbs. Cornbread Dressing
- 1 qt. Giblet Gravy

$56.99



- HAMS -
10-14 Lb. Fully Cooked Baked Ham
$3.39 a pound

Buttermilk Pies $5.75
Pecan Pies $6.75

Call Us To Cater Your Holiday Parties
1362 13th St. 323-3544
4354 Armour Rd. 324-1292
3119 Victory Drive 687-2775 Next To Payless Shoe Store

Come Back Home To
PoFolks
For 7 Days of PoRiffic Specials!

PoLicious Daily Line Up

MON.	Smothered Steak - Meal Deal, Salad & Dessert	$4.99
TUES.	All You Can Eat Country Fried Steak Dinner Per Person	$5.99
WED.	Kids Day! Kids Meal Free W/ea. Adult Dinner. Po-lloons Free for Kids	
THURS.	Ribeye Steak & Chicken Combo Meal Deal -Salad & Dessert	$8.99
FISH FRY DAY	All You Can Eat Per Person	$5.99
SAT.	Country Fried Steak & Chicken Meal Deal	$5.79
SUN.	Fried Chicken - All You Can Eat! New & Po-licious.Per Person	$5.99

All Dinners Include 2 Vegetables, Biscuit or Cornbread

"Everyday's Better Than the Day Before"
Come to Po-Folks. . .More Than Just Good Food. . .
P.S.—We Got Take Out Too! A Good Feeling
ASK ABOUT OUR HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
2603 MANCHESTER EXPY. 322-6688

Learn firearm safety rules

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Annually, more than 1,600 Americans are killed in firearm accidents and at least another 12,000 are injured.

These totals include Army personnel who had been trained in firearm safety, yet were killed or seriously injured from the accidental discharge of their weapons.

Firearms have become common place in most American homes.

Some are used for recreation, such as hunting or target and skeet shooting; others provide the hobbyist or collector with hours of enjoyment.

Regardless of their purpose, firearms by themselves are safe. It is only when they are in the hands of an unskilled, nonthinking or careless person that they become dangerous.

Accidents with firearms are needless and can be prevented through conscientious adherence to the following 10 commandments of shooting safety:

- 1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
- 2. Watch the muzzle, always control your muzzle.
- 3. Unload guns when not in use.
- 4. Be sure barrel is clear of obstructions.
- 5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
- 6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
- 7. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.
- 8. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water.
- 9. Store guns and ammunition separately, under lock and key.
- 10. Avoid horseplay, and above all, do not drink alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.

All personnel hunting within the Fort Benning military reservation should familiarize themselves with the Fort Benning hunting regulations contained in USAIC Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Officers' Club and Main NCO Club

4:30 p.m. — Free food buffet/DJ in Flicks — Officers' Club

5:00 p.m. — Free food buffet — Main NCO Club

5:30 p.m. — Free food buffet — Sand Hill Club

6 p.m. — Rock and Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Disco — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band/Salsa DiSCO — Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40s Music in I-Bar — Officers' Club

Saturday

9 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Top 40s DJ in Flicks — Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Live Entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

5 p.m. — Disco — Sand Hill Club

9 p.m. — Disco/Rock Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Top 40s Music in I-Bar — Officers' Club

Sunday

9 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

10 a.m. — Brunch — Officers' Club

1 p.m. — NFL Football on Big Screen TV — Club 22-100 (building 83/Towle Hall)

2 p.m. — Disco — Sand Hill Club

5 p.m. — Live Entertainment — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Rock & Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band/Oldies/Disco — Main NCO Club

Monday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

9 p.m. — NFL on Big Screen TV — Club 22-100 and The Hidden Door Enlisted Club.

Tuesday

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast — Main NCO Club and Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Variety Band — Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free food buffet — Officers' Club

6 p.m. — BBQ Special Night — Officers' Club

7 p.m. — 70s Rock & Roll — Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

7 a.m. — Breakfast — Club 22-100

9 a.m. — Fitness Center — Officers' Club

4:30 p.m. Club 22-100

5 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night — Officers' Club

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Courtney Lane Baer — Born Nov 21 to 2nd Lt. Scott D. and Monica L. Baer.

Cynthia Denean Cagle — Born Nov. 22 to Sgt. Robert and Teresa Cagle.

Jamie Renae Seidel — Born Nov. 22 to Spec. Kevin and Margie Seidel.

Chrystal Denise Willis — Born Nov. 23 to Sgt. John and Estelia Willis.

BriAnna Tracy Seward Anderson — Born Nov. 24 to Staff Sgt. Marcus B. and DiAnn Anderson.

Brittaney LaTia Sanks — Born Nov. 25 to Sgt. 1st Class Don and Gwendolyn Sanks.

Elizabeth Whitney Yankowski — Born Nov. 25 to Capt. Peter C. and Jennifer L. Yankowski.

Yvonne Marie Rainwater — Born Nov. 26 to Pfc. Matthew S. and Ann Marie Rainwater.

Nicole Rene Johnson — Born Nov. 27 to Spec. Kenneth and Martina Johnson.

Samantha Rochele Morley — Born Nov. 28 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Dorothy Morley.

Victoria Nicole Blanchard — Born Nov. 29 to Spec. Jerry J. and Kimberly L. Blanchard.

Genelle Elizabeth Weimer — Born Nov. 29 to Pfc. Claude S. and Kim Weimer.

Kara Gabrielle Wester — Born Dec. 1 to Spec. Robert Wester and Spc. Sandra K. Gaffke.

Alayna Rae — Born Dec. 1 to 1st Lt. Robert E. and Teresa Lackey.

Ida LeeAnne Partee — Born Dec. 2 to Staff Sgt. Dennis and Carolyn Partee.

Di'Anna Rose Marie Holmes — Born Dec. 2 to Spec. Ernest R. and DeLania L. Holmes.

Samalaulu Casey Punimata — Born Dec. 2 to Staff Sgt. Nicholas L. and Sgt. Sharon M. Punimata.

Caroline Eunice Bell — Born Dec. 4 to Maj. Randy A. and Maureen A. Bell.

Brittany Elisa Esposito — Born Dec. 4 to Staff Sgt. Thomas F. and Sharon Renee' Esposito.

Ashley Kaye Tierney — Born Dec. 4 to Sgt. 1st Class Francis and Lynn Tierney.

Ashley Kathryn Murray — Born Dec. 7 to Capt. Robert M. and Vickie M. Murray.

BOYS

Dakota McCord — Born Nov. 6 to Staff Sgt. Lester and Janice McCord.

Curtis Alan Barnes — Born Nov. 19 to Staff Sgt. Terry Mark and Bonnie A. Barnes.

Miguel Angel Cardona — Born Nov. 21 to Sgt. Jose F. and Ruth Cardona.

Andrew Scott Cress — Born Nov. 21 to Pvt. Jerry S. and Arlene L. Cress.

Marcus Dewayne Sheffield — Born Nov. 22 to Spec. James and Barbara L. Sheffield.

Kyle Edward Ramos-Herrera — Born Nov. 23 to Chief Warrant Officer Pablo and Susan E. Ramos-Herrera.

Francisco Jose Marrero — Born Nov. 24 to Capt. Jose M. and Maria I. Marrero.

Joseph Victor Orecchio — Born Nov. 25 to 2nd Lt. Joseph M. and Monica L. Orecchio.

Patrick Ryan Davison — Born Nov. 25 to 2nd Lt. Kenneth P. and Marlene J. Davison.

Daniel Walter Deladier Tiziano Archer — Born Nov. 25 to Staff Sgt. James and Xiomara Archer.

Randall Zedalis — Born Nov. 25 to Maj. Donald and Mary Zedalis.

Michael Lawrence Warren — Born Nov. 26 to Staff Sgt. Fairal W. and Ann M. Warren.

Louis Manvel Torres Jr. — Born Nov. 26 to Sgt. 1st Class Louis Manvel and Argentina C. Torres.

Alexander Nathan Ziegler — Born Nov. 27 to 1st Lt. Charles and Donna Marie Ziegler.

Lenied Contreras — Born Nov. 27 to Staff Sgt. Joe and Sara Contreras.

Houer Michael Allan Hultz — Born Nov. 29 to 2nd Lt. Randy Michael and Kendra Barnes Hultz.

Aphrodita L. McKinney III — Born Dec. 1 to Staff Sgt. Aphrodita Jr. and Gwendolyn S. McKinney.

James Rashad Tillman — Born Dec. 1 to Sgt. Carlton L. and Sgt. Susan D. Tillman.

Doctors picked for training

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Sixteen physicians from Martin Army Community Hospital have been selected for Graduate Medical Education.

When their training is complete, the physicians will not only be able to provide medical care for patients, they will also be able to train future physicians.

The selection of the physicians was based on stiff competition among their peers in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

Eight of the physicians will remain at MACH for the Family Practice Residency Program.

They are: Capt. Mark Berman, Capt. Mark W. Cotton, Capt. Perry E. Jones, Capt. Randle T. Middleton, Capt. Koji Nishimura, Capt. Joseph P. Schuette, Capt. David A. Stein and Capt. Davis M. Zlotnicki.

Three physicians will study at Brooke Army Medical Center: Capt. Brian D. Allgood, Orthopedics; Capt. Gary Cooper, Cytopathology and Capt. Michael Lecce, an internal medicine specialist who will train in Cardiology.

Maj. James L. Spinnelli, Internal Medicine, will go to Dwight David Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Augusta, Ga., to train in psychiatry while Maj. Timothy G. Landes will pursue Gastroenterology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

The remaining three physicians will train in civilian-sponsored educational programs.

Maj. Stanley H. Dysart, an orthopedic surgeon, has been selected for a program at Harvard, specializing in total joint replacement.

Capt. Allan C. Harrington, Dermatology, will go to the New England Medical Center, Boston, Mass., for a program in Dermatologic Surgery.

Maj. Robert A. Mazzoli, Ophthalmalogist, will go into a program at Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., to train in Oculoplasty and Orbital Surgery.



Owen Ditchfield

Book worms

Carol Harrison, fifth-grade teacher at White School, reads poetry to students during a reading slumber party at White School in celebration of National Children's Book Week. More than 100 fourth- and fifth-graders spent the night at school participating in reading activities.

Let's Use It Again!

WIN A TRIP to Nashville, Grand Ole' Opry & Opryland in our Recycling Contest

Last Week's Winner: Julie Bray

New Game With Prizes each week!

GRAND PRIZE Awarded Jan. 22, 1990
WEEKLY PRIZES Awarded Dec. 4-Jan. 20

TO ENTER: Just bring any newspaper, glass or donated aluminum to Goodwill's Recycling Center 5824 Whitesville Road, 7:30 AM-4:30 PM, Mon.-Sat. through January 20.

TO WIN: For each visit with items to recycle, you'll be given a ticket making you eligible for weekly prizes and the grand prize. You don't have to be present at drawings to win.

GRAND PRIZE: Round trip airfare for two to Nashville, TN, via American Eagle Airlines, 3-day, 2-night tour package courtesy of Travel World, to include motel accomodations (subject to availability on desired dates), 2 reserved seats at the Grand Ole Opry, admission to Opryland (seasonal) and a sightseeing tour.

WEEKLY PRIZES: One weekly winner will receive a Columbus Ledger-Enquirer tote bag, a $50 bond from CB&T, a Pepsi 6-pack, a McDonald's Big Mac, a t-shirt and $10 gift certificate from Goodwill, and a Tom's gift pack.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Where you'll find out.

American Eagle WTVM goodwill



CLASSIFIED Excitement! 322-4500

AUTO CARE A4

FOREIGN car specialist, BMW, 300zx, Mercedes, Toyota, Volvo, Volkswagen and all Japanese cars, $12.50 off on a tune-up, Northside Foreign car service, 4832 Hamilton Road across from Pritchetts. Warren Rodgers, Manager, 23 years, exp. 322-8100.

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

We invite you to attend, River Chapel Primitive Baptist church. Sunday's Bible study 9:45 a.m. Services, 11:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Elder Otis E. Mcghee.

AUCTIONS 042

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE
Meet That Special Person!
Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

SGT's CHICKEN HOUSE
Special GI snacks
Spicy or reg. $1.50
We cater & deliver
4034 Cusseta Rd, near Sand Hill. Call 687-1944.

AUCTIONS 042

*ABSOLUTE AUCTION

By Order of U.S. Bankruptcy Court Case No. 89-41441

REAL ESTATE & GENERAL STORE INVENTORY

THURS., DEC. 21, 10:00 AM
RICHLAND, GA
Ingles Outdoor Connection, Inc. 109 Broad Street

***Real Estate sales subject to court approval**

REAL ESTATE

**1 Adjoining Buildings, 1,762.5 square feet each for a total of 3,525 square foot store building - to be offered divided and as a whole. Each Lot Size: 23.5'x100'.

**1 Lot across from store building, 33'x195' with 1,486 square foot metal storage building.

Real Estate Terms: 15% down auction day, balance due in cash on or before Feb. 6, 1990.

INVENTORY & FIXTURES AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Hardware Supplies, Electrical & Plumbing Supplies, Hunting, Camping & Fishing Equipment & Supplies, Ammo, Guns, Boats, Bicycles, Trampolines, Shelving.

**Many more items too numerous to list!

EQUIPMENT TERMS: Full cash settlement day of auction.

INFORMATION: Call Bill Sutton, sale manager, 1-800-841-9400.

GAL # 274

HUDSON AND MARSHALL INC.
LIQUIDATORS AND AUCTIONEERS
717 NORTH AVENUE • MACON, GA. 31298
TELEPHONE (912) 743-1511

APPLIANCE SALES 040

Automatic Washers & Dryers, $195/set, exc. cond., guaranteed. 687-5330

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

YARD SALES GA 060

ETS SALE, Fri & Sat. 8-?, 1017-B, Ray Court. Cluster Terrace, Fort Benning.

FLEA MARKET
Sat., Dec. 16, 8AM-2PM. Corner of Lumpkin Rd & Yeagar Ave, Ft. Benning.

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

THRIFT SHOPS/ FLEA MKTS 075

1/3-1/2 OFF Sale on all items. Fri., Dec. 15, Sat., Dec. 16, 9-7p.m. Sun., Dec. 17, 1-6 p.m. **FREE** Christmas Wrapping Boxes while they last for visiting our store. Jewelery, gold, silver, rings, chains, toys, bicycles, bric a brac, out of pawn stereos & items, electronics, fishing tackles, rods & reels, tools, & thousands of other items to numerous to list.
* All Gold Sold By Weight.
River Rd Pawn & Thrift Shop
4008 River Rd. 596-9851

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Cakes Made From Scratch
Call Mary, 298-2770

PCW 8256 Word Processor
$250 or best offer.
Call 687-9881 for info.

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077

FOUND: Black sport louvers on Hwy. Describe car & area to claim. Call 568-4350

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Cleveland 600 Trumpet w/music stand. $100 or best offer. Call 682-8740

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

ELECTRONIC SERVICE CENTER
Will have a sale on 15 & 16 Dec., '89. TV's & Stereo Components, $40 & up.
2411 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Columbus, GA.

PETS 122

Adorable CFA Himalayan, males/females, all colors, shot & wormed. 682-2737.

AKC Beautiful Cocker Spaniel puppies. Great for X-Mas. $140-$160. 327-6999

AKC Golden Retriever pups, hurry & choose, $150. Call 297-4386 or 297-6863.

AKC REG. ROTTWEILER PUPS, 6 wks, top champ lines, 4 generations on property. 561-6493.

AKC Rottweiler Puppies, German champ blood. 7 wks, large bone. 561-2604

AKC Rottweiler Pups, 4 mos., males, stocky, champ blood, shots & wormed. $550/neg. 561-2604

Basset Hound pups, 9 wks old, purebred, $75. Will hold for Christmas. 689-2862

Only Serious Calls: champion blood, pure Doberman Pups, tails clipped & declawed. Sire on premises. 568-7036.

PIT BULL PUPPIES
$100
Call 855-4802, Local

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty. Humane Society at 7132 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

Lost gray female Poodle, Main Post area, Ft. Benning. Reward offered. 689-9572

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN 130

FIVE puppies, 3 male, 2 female, mixed Chihuahua & Doberman. Call 291-5105.

FREE DEER BONES
561-5797

FREE German Shepherd/ Chow, 8 mo. old male to good home. Call 297-4684

FREE Manx kittens to good homes only. Call 582-2121 after 4pm.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly

Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE to a good home w/ fenced yard, 3 female Basset Hounds. Call 561-1953.

My Name Is Pumpkin & let me tell you somethin', I'm a nice, young, neutered man & I'll be your lifelong fan. Just give me a home to call my own & I won't ever leave you alone. (Cat). Call 682-8764

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2205A Rosemont Dr.
Across from Rosemont Shopping Center

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed to work part time-contract for Home Health Agency at Russell County Health Department. Call Mrs. McInnis, 297-0251.

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

TEMP-PERM
We placed over 800 people in full time jobs with our client companies through temporary positions so far this year.

We Have Openings For:
SECRETARIES, 50wpm
RECEPTIONIST
Multi-line phone system exp.
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Computer exp. needed

Apply at PCI, 105 W. 10th St.
571-2400. EOE/NO FEE

SKILLS & TRADES 228

Great Entry Level Position
ELECTRICIAN'S ASSISTANT
Hand tool & wiring exp. nec. Apply at PCI, 105 W. 10th St., 571-2424. EOE/NO FEE

TEMP-PERM
We placed over 800 people in full time jobs with our client companies through temporary positions so far this year.

We have openings for: Forklift Oper., Prod. Workers, 1st/2nd shifts, Shipping/Receiving, Loaders/Unloaders, Assemblers, Machine Oper.

Apply at PCI, 105 W. 10th St.
571-2424. EOE/NO FEE

CHILD CARE 229

I will baby sit in my home, Monday-Friday, 7am-6pm, Fort Benning. 682-4198.

NEED a babysitter for New Year's Eve? Call Mama Pearl's Nursery, 568-6643.

RESUME SERVICES 232

WILL type & advise on SF 171. Call 682-7233 after 5pm.

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

SCHOOL
PREPARE FOR THE '90S
from for careers in
• AIRLINES
• CRUISE LINES
• TRAVEL AGENCIES
or train to be a Professional
• SECRETARY
• EXECUTIVE SEC.
• WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY PES TRAINING
FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. IF QUALIFIED
JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
1 (800) 327-7728
American Career Training Corp. Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Beach, FL

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

Available now, 2BR house, clean, $275, 298-6405. 2BR duplex, stove, frig., dishwasher, $315. Jan. 1st, 2BR, 2BA, 4plex, extra nice, stove, icemaker, dishwasher, $395. 298-9857, 298-6405, 297-3999.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

3 BR, 1 BA, new carpet, close to school, lg. fenced back yard. 687-7106.

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

NEW House for sell, Christmas special. 855-3173 or 855-3695, local.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ANYONE! Vets & NON Vets!
GOVERNMENT HOMES!
$0 DOWN! 100% LOANS!
2, 3 & 4BR BARGAINS!

1041 LAWYERS LN	$30,800
167 WICKHAM DR	$42,100
3051 VIKING DR	$48,500
3466 MONTICELLO	$54,500
2440 RICE ST	$55,000
781 TURNER RD	$43,000
5327 OLIFF LANE	$75,000

Many Others! Free Lists!
RECORDING 327-3611
FRIEDMAN A-1 REALTY
1032 Linwood Blvd.
Call day or nite 323-3300

BY OWNER 3BR, 2BA, garden tub, large country eat-in-kitchen, GR w/wet bar, deck & 2 car garage on a 1½ acre wooded lot in Moores Forest, 3yrs old. Open house Sunday 2-5. 327-3572.

NORTH COLUMBUS home, by owner, 3BR, 2BA, greatroom, large lot with fenced backyard, covered patio, convenient to Bypass. 563-9700 or 327-2494.

VA, $0 DOWN!
3BR, cent. air-heat, carport, storm windows, fenced backyard & more. Danny Simpson 568-1397

$2645 DOWN
Will buy this 3BR, 2BA home at 5136 Delray Dr. Large kitchen/spacious eating area, large downstairs den (OR 4th BR), fenced yard. P&I pymts $438 at 10%. Ask for Debbie, 685-0689 or Mary V., 561-5909. All American Rlty

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
• Waranty • Selection
• Cleanest Cars In Columbus

85 PULSAR 5 sp., sunroof.... $4495
85 NISSAN 300ZX T-Tops.... $8695
86 HI-SIERRA PU short bed, loaded..... $7295
85 MAXIMA auto., sunroof, loaded..... $6495
70 NOVA like brand new. **Special**

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

MOVING, Must sell '86 14x70, 2BR, 2Ba, cen h/a, 9' cath. ceiling, gard. tub, ceil. fans, Take over payments. 689-6336 lv msg

NEW large (28'x 64') home on 2 acres wooded tract. Close to Columbus and Ft. Benning. 100% financing available. The Adams Co. 324-7232

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION
ALL INCOMING MILITARY PERSONNEL CALL 689-4873 FIRST!
Your off-post housing headquarters. 5 minutes to Benning on I-185.

FT. BENNING SPECIAL!
Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes. 5 minutes to Post on By-Pass. Call Kathy 687-9705 Now!

MILITARY SPECIAL!
Beautiful mobile homes close to Benning. **FREE RENT.** Call Steve at 685-1385.

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

CLOSE OUT SALE!
We have over 200 motorcycles, motor scooters & 4 Wheel ATV's to move at once. No reasonable offer refused.

The 1990's are here



1990 Honda CBR 600
$765 down, $163.33/mo. First time buyer plan available. Now Open Mondays for your Shopping Convenience
Honda-Come Ride With Us
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

Need To Sell Your Car? USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HARLEY DAVIDSON CLOSE OUT SPECIALS
Archie's, 324-4294

YAMAHA XT-250
'89 $2695 or best offer
Call 568-4833

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUICK Century '80, must sell. Call LeAnn 323-4646 or 569-1552 after 6p.m.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

MERCURY COUGAR '74, white on white, bucket seats & console, excellent condition. $1750. 576-4629.

NEED to buy or sell an auto? Let us help. Call Caldwell Referral Service, 596-7422 or 576-7765 (dig. pager)

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CHEVY CAPRICE S/W '82, 1 owner, ex. cond., 69,800 mi. $3500. Call 324-6694

Mitsubishi Precis '89, am/fm cass, 5-spd, assume loan. Call 297-3033 or 297-7793

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

MUST Sell **Pontiac** Fiero SE '86. Call LeAnn 323-4646 or 569-1552 after 6p.m.

300ZX, '86, all options, $10,600. Call 563-7006 after 6pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

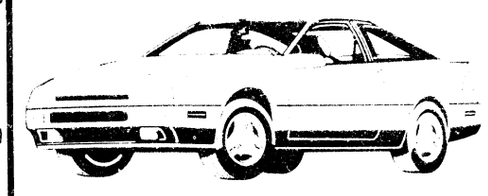
CREDIT?
GOOD • BAD • NO CREDIT
NO PROBLEM!
We Finance
All Makes and Models
MALOOF
1805 BOX RD.
563-7539 (Across from U-Haul) 563-7539

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY

In Eufaula

"DELIVERS"

- No Previous CREDIT - "No Problem"
- Same Day Delivery!!!



E-2s & UP!!!

Requirements
1. L.E.S. 2. $99.00 Down
3. Ability To Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance
Bring This Ad -We'll Pay Your Cab Fare
(With Approved Credit)

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Call 1-(205) 687-7621
Hwy. 431 N., Eufaula, AL

Bayonet Classified Index

CALL TOLL-FREE IN GEORGIA
1-800-282-7859

CALL TOLL-FREE OUTSIDE GEORGIA
1-800-241-7894

HOURS:
MONDAY - THURSDAY
8:30AM - 7:00PM
FRIDAY
8:30AM - 5:30PM

If you would like for your ad to appear in the next day's edition, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.

LEDGER-ENQUIRER CLASSIFIEDS
"There's something in it for you"
322-4500

Please check your advertisement the first day it appears in the newspaper. If you need to make corrections, simply call one of our Classified Advertising Representatives as soon as possible. Please call on the first day your ad appears, as the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer cannot be held responsible for errors beyond the first insertion date. We will be happy to see to it that your ad appears correctly in the next scheduled insertion in the Ledger-Enquirer.

Listed below are local telephone exchanges for the Columbus/Phenix City area. These do not require an area code if you live within the area. If the number is long distance, then the advertisement will list the area code.

ALABAMA
291 Phenix City
297 Phenix City
298 Phenix City
855 Phenix City/ Smiths/Seale
GEORGIA
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A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
C7 Child Care
E1 Electrical
E2 Energy Saving Products
F1 Fencing
F2 Floor Sanding
F3 Furniture
G1 Grading, Backhoe
G2 Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3 Gutters, Downspouts
H1 Handyman
H2 Hauling
H3 Home Improvement
I1 Insulation
L1 Lawn & Garden
L2 Lawn Mower Repair
M1 Misc. Services
P1 Painting, Wallpapering
P2 Plumbing
P3 Protection Services
P4 Photo Services
R1 TV, Stereo, Video Service
R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
S1 Screens, Storm Windows
S2 Sewing, Alterations
S3 Sheetrock, Drywall
S4 Signs
S5 Swimming Pools
S6 Sewing Machine Repairs
S7 Storage
S8 Small Engine Repair
T1 Tree Stump Removal
U1 Upholstery
V1 Vacuum Cleaner Service
V2 Video Taping
W1 Welding
Y1 Yardwork
Y2 Yard Equip. Rental

000 Legal Notices
001 Funeral Notices
002 Funeral Homes
003 Memorial Notices
004 Cards of Thanks
007 Cemeteries/ Monuments
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012 Lodge Notices
016 Public Notices
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020 Personals
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040 Appliance Sales
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050 Clothing
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054 Firewood
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058 Furniture for Sale
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060 Yard Sales - GA
061 Collectibles Buy/Sell
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066 Outdoor Equip.
068 Jewelry
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072 Heavy Equipment
074 Medical Supplies
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081 Restaurant Equipment
082 Pawn Shops
084 Power Tools
086 Equipment Rental
088 Sewing Machines
092 Swimming Pools & Supplies
096 TV-Video-Stereo Sales
098 Merchandise Wanted
110 Livestock
112 Livestock Supplies
114 Poultry
116 Poultry Supplies
118 Hay-Feed-Grain
120 Farm Equipment
122 Pets
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126 Pet Boarding & Grooming
127 Pets-Lost & Found
128 Pets Wanted
130 Free Column
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136 Lawn Mowers & Equip.
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142 Wanted to Buy
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519 Furnished Apts. AL
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634 Out of Town Realty
636 Farms & Acreage
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720 Mobile Homes Wanted
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726 Mobile Units
810 Boats
812 Canoes & Sailboats
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816 Boats Wanted
818 Motor Homes For Sale
820 Campers & Trailers
824 Camping Supplies & Equipment
826 RV Supplies & Service
828 Motorcycles For Sale
830 Mini-Bikes
832 Dunebuggies For Sale
834 Scooters, Go-Carts
836 Wanted to Buy
910 Airplanes
912 Tractors & Trailers
914 Trucks
916 Truck Service, Parts, Acc.
918 Truck Rental, Leasing
920 Trucks Wanted
922 Buses/Vans For Sale
924 Jeeps For Sale
926 Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928 Auto Insurance / Financing
930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
940 Autos Wanted

WEATHER PROOF!

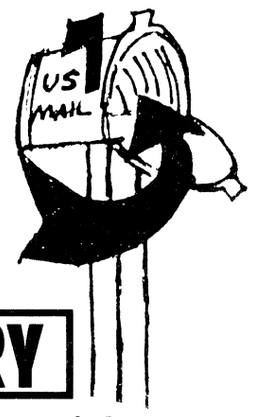


Whether it's a blizzard or a flood ... a good classified ad gets results. Call our Ad-visor today and get professional help to write a good classified ad.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
322-4500

The No Hassle Send By Mail

PRE-APPROVED AUTO LOAN By GATEWAY LINCOLN MERCURY



It doesn't have to be a hassle to be approved for a car loan. Simply fill out this application and sign it, then return it to Gateway Lincoln Mercury.

APPLICATION

NAME _____ AGE _____
FIRST MIDDLE LAST

☐ MR. ☐ MRS. ☐ MS.

ADDRESS _____
NUMBER STREET CITY ZIP

HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____

HOW LONG EMPLOYED ☐ 6 MOS. ☐ 1 YR. ☐ 2+ YRS.

WHERE EMPLOYED _____ RANK _____ HOW LONG _____

I AM PRIMARILY INTERESTED IN
PLEASE CHECK ONE NEW CAR ☐ USED CAR, TRUCK/VAN ☐

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____
SIGNATURE _____

DATE _____

By signing above I understand that you will be checking with credit reporting agencies and that the information provided by me is correct. Although we cannot guarantee finance approval, our goal is to make your next auto purchase hassle free.

MAIL YOUR SIGNED APPLICATION TO:

GATEWAY LINCOLN MERCURY
P.O. Box 1119 **Columbus, GA. 31902**

*FURNISH AMERICA'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU!

3 DAYS ONLY!

OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER! FRI-SAT-SUN

1/3 OFF

OUR ALREADY LOW EVERYDAY PRICES ON ALMOST EVERYTHING!

NOTHING HELD BACK!
ALL BRAND NAMES INCLUDED!

SINGER, PILLIOP, FORTRESS, LEHEIGH, STANLEY, MCKENNON RECLINERS, HARRIS STANDARD, VAUGHN, AND MANY MORE!

EXAMPLE

Sugg. Retail Mfg. Price $999
FA's Every Day Low Price $699
⅓ Off Sale $468

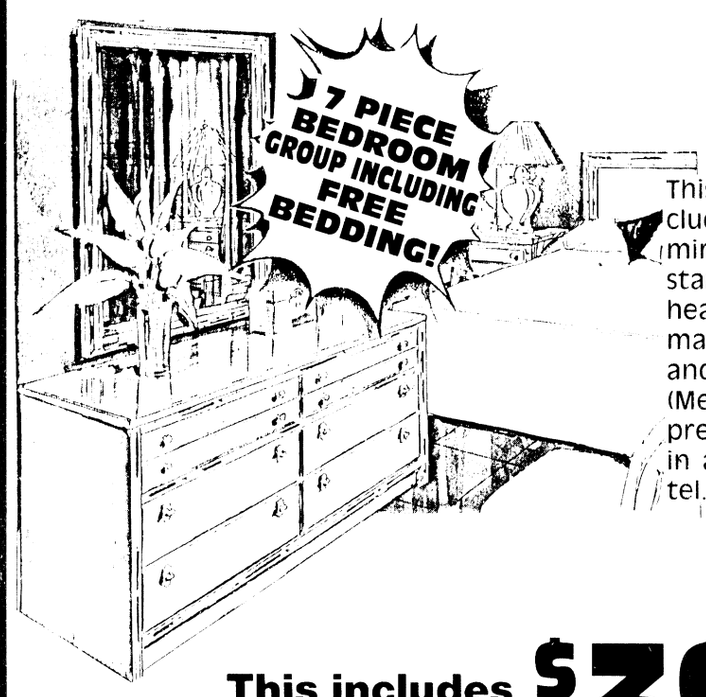


FREE GIFT WRAPPING OF ACCESSORIES!

A HUGE SELECTION OF TABLE TOP ACCESSORIES ARE ALL ⅓ OFF AND GIFT WRAPPED FREE!

*NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH 1990

COMPLETE BEDROOM



This group includes dresser, mirror, nightstand, lamp, headboard, mattress set and bedframe. (Merchandise previously used in a quality hotel.)

This includes ⅓ off pricing! $399

RULES OF SALE:

- All goods purchased are for immediate delivery within a reasonable time.
- All deferred until March of 1990, must have good credit record.
- All items sold on a first come, first served basis.
- ⅓ off does not apply to previous sales.
- A $25.00 drop charge will be paid by any customer desiring delivery. Load up at our dock is free.
- You will save a lot of money for 3 days only.

NOW OPEN

COLUMBUS FLEA MARKET AND MINI-MALL

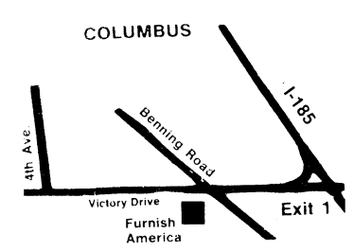
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, NEXT TO FURNISH AMERICA,OVER 60 STORES SO YOU CAN DO ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING UNDER ONE ROOF!!
OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS GALORE!!!

Furnish America

3850 Victory Drive
682-2350

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase of $400. Your charge cards are welcome here.



Roofers

1st Plt., Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. soldiers hit the roof and learn from the experience.

See A-4



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Holiday

Operation Holiday activities continue and post activities release their holiday hours.

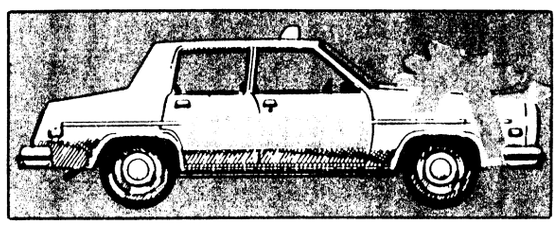
See A-7



THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

POST BRIEFS



Safety Cab offers alternative to driving drunk

Soldiers who find they have had too much to drink, at a restaurant or bar or while attending a party, during the holidays, can call Safety Cab for a free ride home.

Through Jan. 2, soldiers can call 576-9800 from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. and ask for the service.

With Safety Cab as an alternative, there is no need to drive under the influence of alcohol.

Cookie Run takes off

The 10th annual Cookie Run, sponsored by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc., will be at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) in Columbus, Jan. 20.

Units that field 20 or more runners will receive a discount price of $6 per person. To receive the discount, units must pre-register by Jan. 19.

For information on running times, early-bird discounts, pre-registration or awards, contact Terri Wardlaw at 327-2646.



Operation Holiday keeps soldiers busy

"Operation Holiday" is a program designed for single soldiers and geographic bachelors who remain at Fort Benning during the holidays.

The 10th annual program kicked off Wednesday at a ceremony at the Government Center.

Activities, organized by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, will continue through Jan. 2.

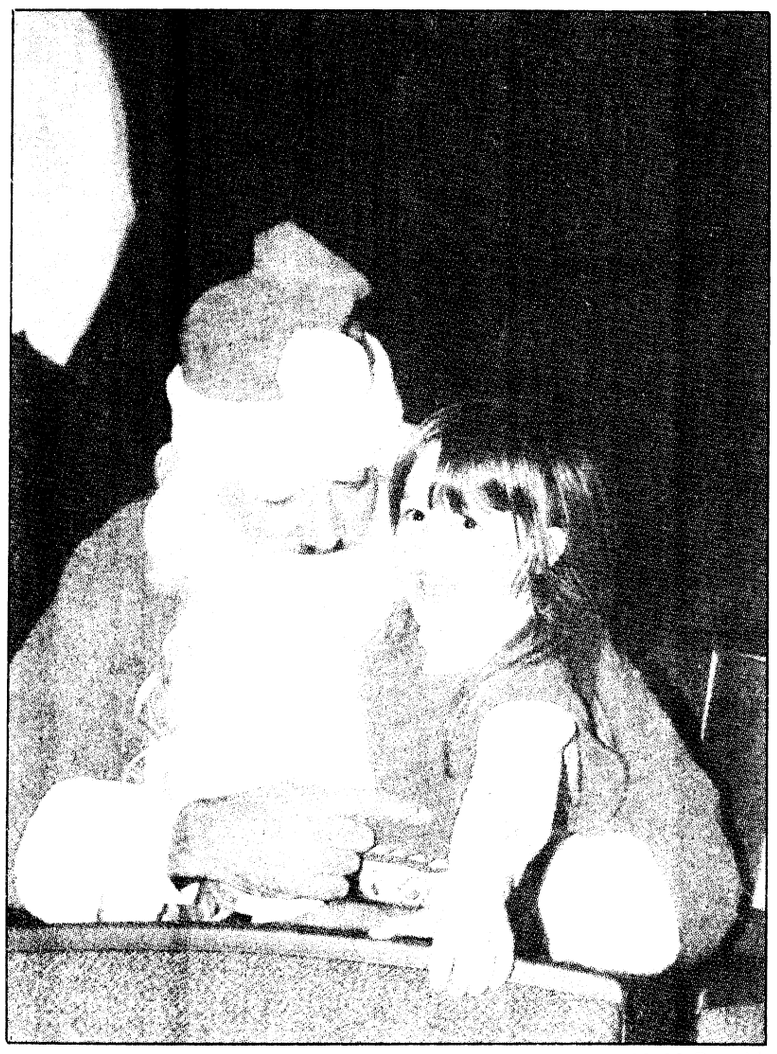
Some of the activities planned include tours of local businesses and trips to local attractions and sporting events.

The uniform for all events is Class B with black sweater or jacket. Class As may also be worn.

For the "Operation Holiday" schedule of events, see page A-7.

CID seeks information

The Fort Benning CID is offering a reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the thefts of copper tubing and copper cable from Ruth, Ware, Hastings, Griswold and Carmouche firing ranges, here.



Ann M. McDonald

Kris Hewson shares a moment with Santa Claus after the Christmas Concert in Marshall Auditorium, building 4.

283rd Band strikes up Christmas notes

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

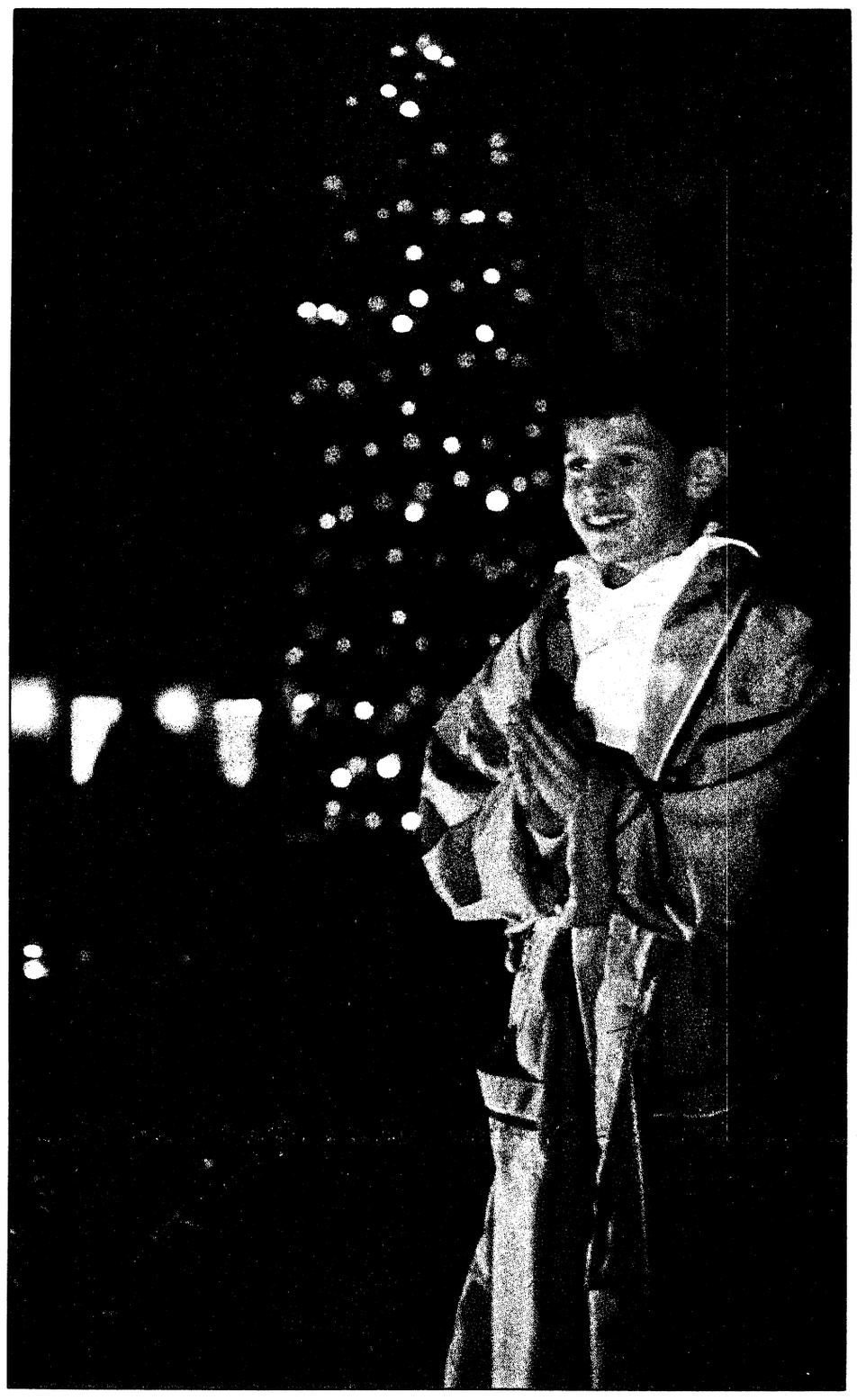
Christmas music from around the world was featured at the 283rd Army Infantry Center Band Concert conducted last week in Marshall Auditorium, building 4.

The 50-member ensemble played to an audience that included soldiers, their families and troops attending courses at Fort Benning.

Included in the program were selections ranging from Bach to Tschaikowsky.

The Benning Belles performed an arrangement of yuletide carols.

The finale included verses from well known Christmas carols and a special appearance from Santa Claus.



Debbie Galle

O' Holy Night

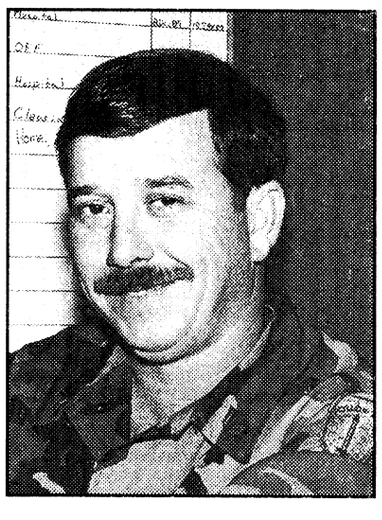
Joey Carmona clasps his hands in prayer during the reenactment of the Nativity scene at the tree-lighting ceremony conducted at the Field of Four Chaplains last week. Carmona, along with other children from Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes participated in the event.

Christmas goodwill makes soldier feel 'at home'

By John Robinson
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning soldier, left homeless by a merciless housefire, is now sitting warm and comfortable in post housing and has replaced many household items thanks to a display of Christmas goodwill and generosity by the Fort Benning community.

Staff Sgt. Steven Jarrell, of Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, awoke Nov. 26 to a house in flames, the sound of shotgun shells exploding and his 70-pound dog raising the dead.



Staff Sgt. Steven Jarrell

An electrical fire devastated Jarrell's $52,000 residence on Macon Road.

Although covered by insurance for the balance owed on the house, he was not protected against this type of catastrophe.

Jarrell said his pooch, part pit and part chow, was more hindrance than help during the whole affair.

"When the dog wasn't knocking me and the neighbor down, we were dodging bullets," said Jarrell.

His small supply of personal ammunition stored in the house was set off by the flames, causing damage not only to his house but his neighbor's house, as well.

The aluminum siding on the neighbor's house was damaged but was covered by insurance.

Jarrell, married with two children, was assigned three-bedroom quarters in Indianhead Terrace almost immediately.

Additionally, thanks to the generosity of the personnel in DPTM, Finance and Accounting, Directorate of Resource Management and Directorate of Logistics, who all took up a collection, he was provided with more than $1,200 and what he described as "a complete kitchen."

He was also re-issued BDUs complete with name-tags and boots.

Jarrell said he is thankful to everyone who contributed in any way to help him get back into the mainstream.

"If it weren't for the chain of command, things would never have gotten done," he said.

He was referring in particular to DPTM Director Col. Ted Chilcote and Sgt. Maj. Donald Taylor, who were both instrumental in the collection efforts.

Jarrell, who has only one year before retirement, was in good spirits despite the loss.

"You think you're ready to get out and this happens," he said.

He estimated a loss of more than 70 percent of all his personal belongings.

Included in the list of lost items are a $10,000 coin collection, a collection of 76 beer steins from all over the world and numerous pieces of priceless furniture from overseas.



Christmas services

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The following Christmas services are scheduled at the Infantry Chapel:

- Family service Sunday at 7 p.m.
- General Protestant Christmas Eve service in German at The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post at 9 p.m.

This is the first German service conducted at Fort Benning. The guest speaker is Dr. Ludwig Dewitz.

- Candlelight communion service Sunday at 11 a.m.

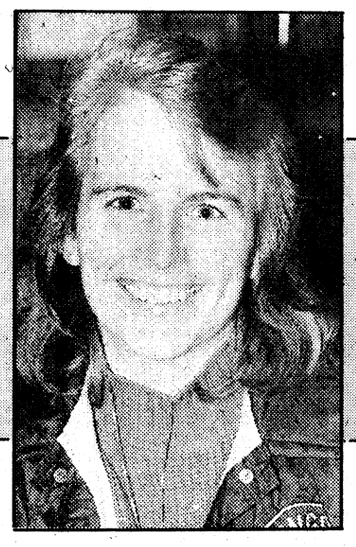
The following Catholic services will be at the Main Post Catholic Chapel:

- Children's Catholic Mass Sunday at 5 p.m.
- Midnight Mass

For more information, call Chap. (Capt.) Mark Kayser.

OPINION

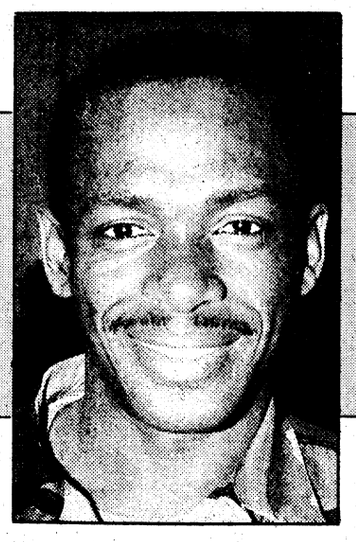
VARIOUS VOICES: *What precautions are you going to take to make your holiday safe?*



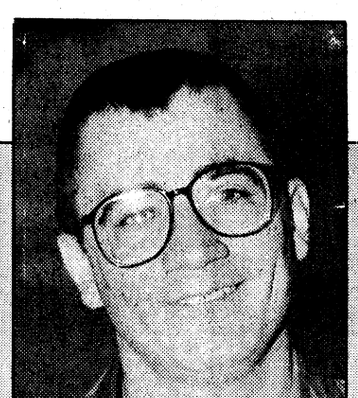
Veda Church, family member — "When I leave the house, I make sure the tree lights are off. I don't drink, so I won't be driving under the influence."



Staff Sgt. Pacifico Datuin, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I'm not going to drive if I have had any alcoholic beverages, and I'm going to be extra careful when I'm out on the road."



1st Lt. Kitoko Bolundu, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I'm going to be careful of my alcohol intake. I'm going to dress appropriately for the weather so I won't get cold weather injuries."



2nd Lt. Michael Musso, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I'm not going to drink and drive. I'm going to watch the weather and react accordingly."



Judy Ogleteree, DPTM — "I'm going to make sure the Christmas lights are off when I leave and be careful on the roads."



1st Lt. Michael Albertson, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB — "I'm going to Minnesota for the holidays, so I'm going to take the necessary precautions against cold weather injuries when I'm outdoors."



The Night before Christmas

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the billets,
Not a soldier was stirring, not even the privates;
The stockings were hung by the fire escape with care,
In hopes the Old Man soon would be there;
The trainees were nestled all snug in their bunks,
Dreaming of passes, into sleep they sunk;
And Top in his dress greens, and I in my cammies,
Had traded our Kevlars for a long johns and jammies;
When out on the parade field there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bunk to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew in a flash,
Tore open the curtains and threw up the sash.
The moon, on the puddle of new-fallen rain,
Gave the luster of mid-day to the rough terrain,
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a deuce-and-a-half, and eight men to fear,
With a company-grade officer, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be C.O. McSchick;
More rapid than eagles, his drill sergeants came,
And he whistled, and shouted and called them by name;
"Now, Vilnacek! now, Hernadez! now, Spereisen! and Crowalt!
On Hitchings! on, Dickson! on McDonald! and Landman!
To the top of the stairwell! to the top of the wall!
'Now stand at ease, stand at ease, stand at ease all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky;
So up to the barracks roof the drill sergeants flew,
With duffel bags full of goodies and the C.O. too.
And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof,
The stomping and marching of each combat boot;
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the fire escape the Old Man came with a bound.
He was dressed in BDUs, from his head to his foot,
And his uniform was smudged with red mud and soot;
A bundle of MREs he had flung in his rucksack,
And he looked like a Ranger as he opened his pack.
His eyes scanned the room for enemy presence,
As he reached in the bag for what had to be presents.
But the wink of his eye and the twist of his head,
Soon made me think I had something to dread;
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
Posting the duty roster, the big hairy jerk.
Were we to spend Christmas guarding this dive,
Or pulling police call on one-eighty-five?
With a snap of his fingers they all departed,
Driving off in the deuce-and-a-half once it was started.
As they left, I crept forward to have a good look,
It wasn't a roster but the Operation Holiday book,
With football and basketball games galore,
Plus visits and tours, free motel rooms and more.
Then I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

With apologies to Clement G. Moore.

Post commander says thank you for job well done

Once again Fort Benning has completed a successful Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign by exceeding our goal of $565,000.

You have again shown that our community consists of generous and caring individuals.

Because of your support, more than 100 helping agencies will be able to continue their efforts in the new year.

A special thanks goes to all CFC project officers and key persons.

Without your efforts, we would not have celebrated another successful campaign.

Thank you for a job well done.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

CG wishes safe, happy holiday

The Christmas holiday season is a joyous time of worship services, festivities, celebrations, shopping, exchanging gifts and family gatherings.

It is a time to reaffirm faith in God and dedication for peace.

The first Christmas message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," remains a goal that people throughout the world can identify with but none more closely than those of us who serve in the Armed Forces.

May the spirit of Christmas inspire us to work harder than ever toward that noble goal.

Many of you will be traveling during the holiday season to visit with family and friends.

Please plan ahead, buckle up, drive safely and return to Fort Benning ready for 1990.

Merry Christmas and have a happy and safe New Year.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Tot Town to open for New Year's Eve child care

Tot Town Child Development Center

Tot Town Child Development Center will be open New Year's Eve from 6:30 to 3 p.m.

Children will be accepted on a prepaid, no refund, reservation-only basis.

Reservations must be made on or before Dec. 29.

A fee of $10 per child will cover any number of hours until closing, to include refreshments and party favors.

No meals will be served.

In the event that a reservation cannot be kept, the following steps may be taken to transfer it to someone else.

Reservations may be transfered to an eligible family with the same age children for which the accommodations were originally made.

Notify Tot Town of the transfer and give the name of replacements.

Otherwise, the reservation will be rendered null and void.

Tot Town's holiday schedule is as follows:

Saturday, — 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. (provided there are 25 reservations made.)

Sunday through Wednesday — Closed

Thursday through Dec. 29 — Open regular hours

Dec. 30 — Closed

Dec. 31 — Open 6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Jan. 1 — Closed

Jan. 2 — Open regular hours.

Tot Town announces the Jan. 2 opening of the new infant wing.

The addition will enable Tot Town to provide care for up to 30 babies, ages 3 months to 18 months, on an hourly, drop-in basis.

The new wing will also provide space for 10-20 full-day infants, ages 6 weeks-18 months.

The fee for full-day care of infants is $50 per week.

To be included on the list for full-day infant care, call 689-8772.

Parents may register at Tot Town until Jan. 2, after which Central Registration will go into effect.

Central Registration will enable parents to register Tot Town as their primary day care source but still have access to all child care facilities at Fort Benning.

For questions concerning holiday scheduling or the new infant wing, call 689-8772.

Medical battalion proves maintenance capabilities

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Although the mission of the 690th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion is maintaining soldiers, they have proven they are equally adept to maintaining vehicles.

The unit was recently awarded the post Maintenance of Excellence Award in the light density category.

During the ceremony, Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire said, "It's significant that a medical unit is going to represent Fort Benning in higher levels of competition.

"I know people don't like to do maintenance, but it has to be done," he said.

Spigelmire explained that soldiers in unit's that don't maintain vehicles can't do their job.

"It's awful embarrassing when a commander goes out on a field exercise, and units only have half of their equipment up," he said. "It's like fighting with one hand tied behind your back."

The 690th Med. Co. has kept its hands free. It keeps it 33 ambulances, two five-ton vehicles, two two-and-a-half-ton vehicles, eight three-quarter-ton vehicles and six generators 85 to 90 percent operational at all times, according to motor pool officer 2nd Lt. Philip Davidson.

It was Davidson along with his motor pool noncommissioned officer in charge, Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Stewart, who guided the staff of five soldiers to excellence.

Stewart said they enforced the basics with occasional spot checks on the vehicles.

"We also conducted classes to ensure they fully understood their mission," he said.

"We don't have a lot of mechanics so we have to ensure they are proficient," Stewart said.

Davidson said the ambulances roll every day to provide support for all the hazardous training on post, so the medical soldiers have to ensure the ambulances are proficient.

According to Davidson it starts when the medic checks out the vehicle.

"A vehicle is only allowed out of the motor pool after it has been thoroughly checked by the medic," he said. "It he doesn't do a thorough check, he doesn't get the vehicle."

The opposite is applied when there is a problem with a vehicle.

"We stay here until it is fixed," Davidson said, "We have to. Otherwise we'd get so backlogged, we'd never get finished."

Stewart stressed that although their hours are sometimes long, they have a good team. That is how they won the award, he said.

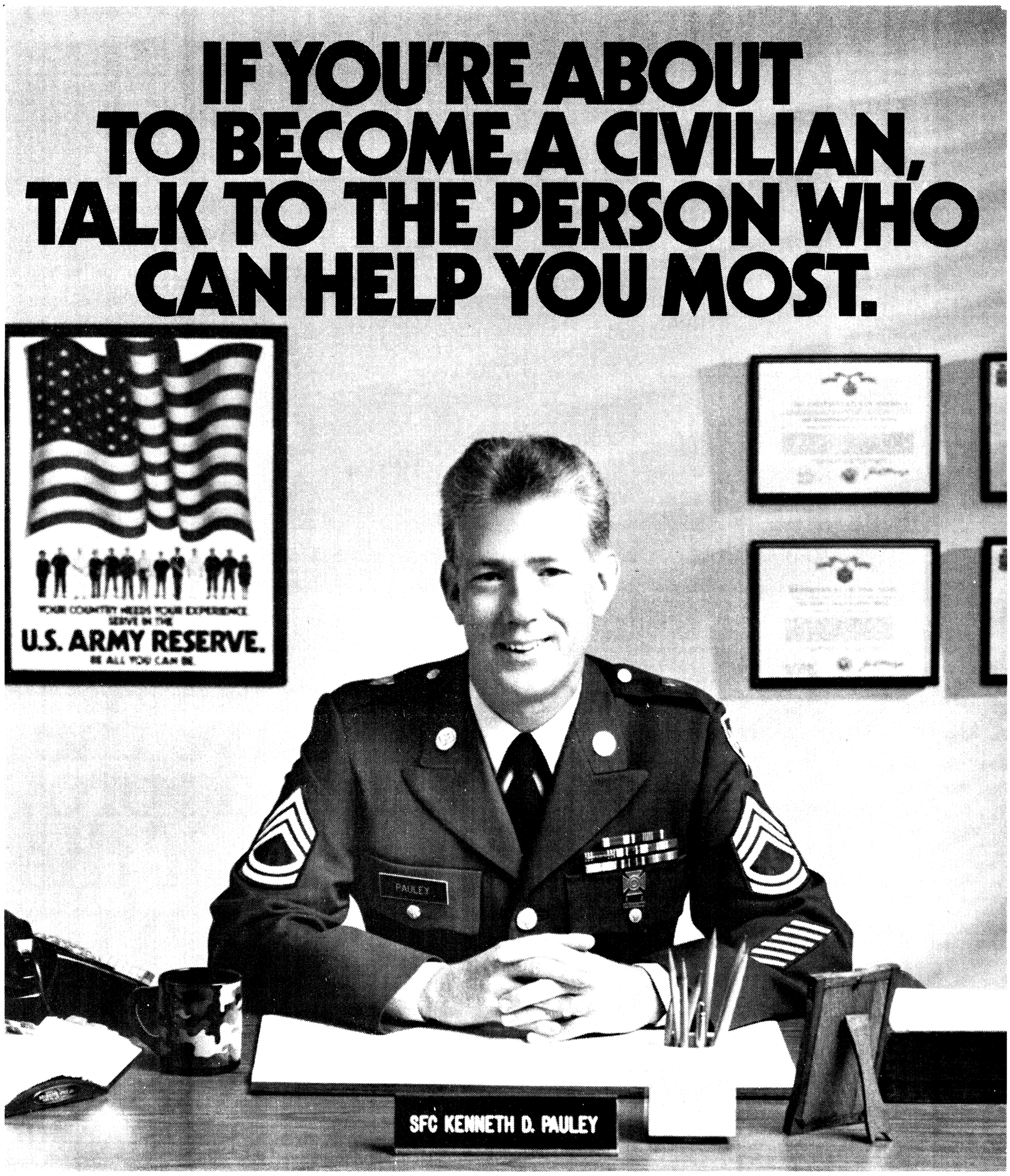
Other units recognized were the 1st and 2nd battalions of the 29th Infantry Regiment.



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Five units lauded for safety excellence

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Five units received special recognition from the Fort Benning commanding general last week for safety excellence.

The Military Police Activity was recognized for reducing accidents 52 percent. 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment reduced accidents 38 percent, 36th Engineer Group 34 percent, 197th Infantry Regiment 26 percent and the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center 17 percent.

According to Regis P. Beighley of the Infantry Branch Safety Office, these reductions were obtained in a number of ways.

For example, he said the MPs attributed their reduction to fewer traffic accidents. 1st Bn., 507th PIR reduced accidents by plowing Fryar Drop Zone.

Beighley said it has been command emphasis that has made a difference.

"By command emphasis, I don't just mean commanders; I'm talking NCOs," he said. "NCOs have the most influence over the soldiers."

He explained that this emphasis helps reduce accidents and conserve resources. It all adds up to combat readiness, he said.

Beighley said the emphasis on safety makes soldiers realize they are cared for.

In addition to human lives, an emphasis on safety also saves the Army thousands of dollars, according to Beighley.

43rd Engineer Battalion soldiers hit the roof

By Alex Lucas
Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion

1st Platoon, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, has completed construction and repair of the roof of a horse barn located in the vicinity of the Fort Benning Hunt Club, building 297.

This construction mission supervised by Sgt. 1st Class Marcus Clay and Staff Sgt. Steve Ruger was broken down into 11 tasks, ranging from site preparation to water proofing the fascia board along the edge of the roof.

Damaged rafter members and decking were removed and replaced once all the existing shingles were cleared off the roof structure.

"The scope of the mission was considered to be dangerous in that personnel of 1st Platoon were required to work on a roof that was steeply sloped," said Ruger.

To prevent soldiers from falling, a wire cable was installed along the ridge of the roof. Soldiers then fastened safety lines to the cable.

The soldiers also wore gym shoes while working on the roof to maintain stability.

This construction mission afforded the platoon members the opportunity to enhance their carpentry and roofing skills, according to Clay.

There are three soldiers in the platoon who have prior roofing experience, Clay said.

Specs. Andrew Riggins, William Davis and Fredrick Wardlow, contributed immensely to the mission with their prior roofing experience, Clay said.



Peter Grenier

Members of 1st Plt., Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., remove old shingles from the horse barn.

"We at the Hunt Club have received a quality finished roof constructed in accordance with the Corps of Engineers design and specifications," said Larry McGlaun, manager of the Fort Benning Hunt Club, .

The new roof has provided overhead coverage for more than 30 horse stalls, a large tack room and a storage room.

School of Americas graduates 90 infantry officers

By Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of Americas

Newly-commissioned officers and senior cadets from four Latin American countries graduated from the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Infantry Officer Basic Course Dec. 7 in Marshall Auditorium.

Ninety students from Costa Rica, Bolivia, Honduras and El Salvador completed the 22-week course, which provides comprehensive training in the tactics and use of combined arms at squad, platoon and company levels, based on U.S. Army doctrine.

For many of the students, the successful completion of the course is a prerequisite for further advancement in their own armed forces.

One aspect of the course the students didn't anticipate was the grueling physical regimen demanded by the school.

"When the students arrived, they had in mind that to be successful in the course meant only fulfilling the academic requirements," said Capt. J.M. Bernadel, course director. "They soon realized that physical training was also a major part of the curriculum, as well as the strict adherence to the code of conduct and personal behavior throughout their stay."

In addition to the classroom activities, the students were exposed to other facets of the American way of life.

"Trips to Atlanta, Columbus, Disney World and local sporting events provided a unique opportunity to experience our way of life," Bernadel said.

The guest speaker at the graduation ceremony was Brig. Gen. William A. Steele, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Steele talked to the students about the importance of junior-grade officers in the structure of the Army and the values of an officer.

"For many of the students, the comments of Steele were made more valuable by the fact that they will be returning to possible situations of armed conflict in their own countries, where the skills and knowledge gained at the school will be put to the test," Bernadel said.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Legal Assistance Attorney

Q. I have read about people who say how bad probate is and advise that it should be avoided. What is probate? Should it be avoided? How can this be done?

A. Avoiding probate has become a sort of media buzzword that has taken on a life of its own and has helped to get publicity for a number of authors.

The term has also needlessly alarmed a number of people who, in fact, have little or nothing to fear from the procedure.

Probate is a court proceeding with one major purpose: to clear title to property passing from the decedent to those persons named in his will or entitled to take under the laws of intestacy.

Probate procedures perform three functions in passing title: (1) collecting and inventorying the assets subject to probate; (2) ensuring that creditors and taxes are paid; and (3) assuring correct transfer and distribution of the property to the proper beneficiaries.

The major advantage to probate is that beneficiaries are protected by the supervision of the court.

That is, the court makes sure the property goes where the deceased wanted it to go or as the law provides.

There are perceived disadvantages: costs, delay, publicity and psychological trauma to the survivors.

For a smaller estate (under $600,000), only the psychological trauma is a real concern.

Although there are times when it's difficult for the surviving spouse to perform the tasks required of an executor or administrator, it is still recommended that the spouse be appointed for this job.

It generally allows the property to pass quickly and without the involvement of others.

If you should decide to avoid probate, there are four main ways to do so: (1) the joint tenancy with right of survivorship; (2) the Totten trust; (3) contracts that avoid probate; and (4) the funded revocable (living) trust.

The joint tenancy, in which property passes to the survivor without going through probate, is a simple procedure.

The Totten trust, so named for a court case of that name, involves the deposit of money in a band or savings institution in the name of the depositor in trust for a beneficiary.

If it remains in the account until the death of the depositor, the money passes to the beneficiary without passing through probate.

It is similar to the joint tenancy, but allows the depositor to keep the other party, the beneficiary, from withdrawing the money.

This is not possible in a joint tenancy situation.

Contracts to avoid probate include life insurance, deferred compensation arrangements, pension and profit sharing, some stock and mutual fund agreements, to name a few.

In these arrangements, a contract provides for the payment of proceeds to a named party upon the death of the maker of the contract.

If the named person is deceased or no one is named, the proceeds go into the probate estate.

This is a common and well-known example of avoiding probate.

The funded revocable or "living trust" involves the transfer of assets to a trustee independent of the maker of the trust.

The maker reserves the right to amend or revoke the trust.

At the maker's death, the trust is carried out by the trustee without going through probate because the property is in the trustee's name.

It is a way to avoid probate, but can cost in excess of $3,000 at a minimum in most localities.

Since the cost of probate is usually much lower in a simple case, it is hardly practical unless the estate exceeds $600,000.

Should your estate be that large, you should seek professional estate/tax planning help.

In summary, probate is not the drain on an estate that many believe. It can be avoided in most cases using the joint tenancy and contractual methods that are inexpensive and simple.

The Totten trust and the "living will" should be reserved in most cases for large estates or those with special problems.

For an appointment, call 545-3281.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing has responsibilities ranging from wildlife management to fire protection and includes energy conservation.

This program sets guidelines for establishing and maintaining energy goals set by TRADOC.

The first step in any major effort to conserve energy is to ensure the right attitude toward energy consumption within the community.

Conserving energy does not mean depriving yourself of comforts and conveniences. It simply means guarding against waste, being aware of the inefficient ways electricity, gas and water can be used and doing something about it.

Fort Benning has about 4,100 family housing units, 9,000 buildings and 22 million square feet of heated and air-conditioned space.

Electricity for heating and cooling family housing units can cost from $425 to $2,000 a year, depending upon the type of equipment used, the construction of the house and the amount of care families take to conserve energy.

Heating water accounts for about 20 percent of the energy used in a home.

An electric water heater, for a family of four, costs about $315 a year.

Because water heaters consume such a large percentage of household energy, they provide a great opportunity to cut energy waste.

Water heated about 120 degrees Fahrenheit not only wastes energy, but is also considered a safety hazard, in that it can burn or scald.

DEH Prevention Maintenance personnel can check the water temperature in your housing unit.

The largest use of hot water by household is in washing clothes. Energy use can be cut substantially by using cold water when possible, along with energy-saving features on some models.

Washing full loads and using short cycles save time and energy, as well as being easier on fabrics.

Dishwashers also use a lot of hot water, about 15 gallons per load.

To conserve energy, fill the dishwasher as full as possible without blocking the spray arm.

Scrape and rinse dishes well. This will prevent having to use the rinse and hold cycle, which uses about three to seven gallons of hot water.

If you can get by, try to use your dishwasher once a day.

This will generally use less hot water than it takes to wash dishes by hand three times a day.

Taking a shower rather than a bath is energy-efficient.

Be aware of water running in the sink while shaving or brushing your teeth.

Dripping faucets and leaky pipes waste water. A faucet dripping at a rate of 90 drops per minute wastes about 1,000 gallons of water a year.

Usually this problem can be corrected by replacing a washer. Washers are issued at Self Help, building 385 on Vibbert Avenue.

If that doesn't do the trick, inform DEH Preventive Maintenance.

Broken water lines and water heaters should be reported to the Work Order Section, 545-2135.

These are only a few of the areas to consider when planning energy-saving strategies.

Everyone living or working at Fort Benning has an obligation to practice energy-saving in day-to-day activities.

Twice a year, in the spring and fall, the Energy Branch is responsible for igniting energy conservation efforts.

Energy Awareness campaigns require a great deal of planning and effort and generally are well received.

The objective is not only to raise public awareness, but to change habits that affect energy consumption every day.

The campaigns include exhibits, lectures, and essay and poster contests at the schools.

As you prepare for the holiday season, don't forget the efforts of Energy Awareness Week. Practice energy-saving measures all year.

As a team, we can achieve our energy goals.

For more information on energy-related subjects, contact the Energy Branch at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

Proper electric blanket safety use explained by a safety expert

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

An electric blanket may feel cozy on a cold night, but you'll rest more safely if you follow some precautions.

Allan Zenowitz, chairman of the Department of Defense Fire Protection Board, suggested, "After you buy an electric blanket or any other electrical appliance, read the instructions on the package before using the product."

"You should never fold an electric blanket tightly or use safety pins with it, and always store it properly when not in use," said Zenowitz.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, at least 171 injuries in 1988 and 354 in 1987 were related to electric blankets.

The commission got those figures from 62 hospitals nationwide that are part of its Nationwide Injury Surveillance System.

Here are some more tips for keeping safe while keeping warm:

- Don't use the blanket with infants or young children, invalids or anyone who is insensitive to heat.
- Don't bunch the blanket — wires can overlap and overheat.
- Turn the blanket off and unplug it when not in use.
- Don't let pets sleep on the blanket.
- Don't tuck the wired area of the blanket under the mattress.
- Don't put anything on top of the blanket when in use, not even folded at the foot of the bed.
- Don't use the blanket in front of an open window — it could overheat.
- Don't use it near a heating system — it may not operate.

It should be noted that researchers doing a study commissioned by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment recommended limiting use of electric blankets to warming up the bed before getting in and then turning it off.

The researchers made the recommendation based on the possibility of excessive exposure to electromagnetic fields.

Some scientists believe such exposure can increase the risk of getting cancer.

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At CB&T, we know the kind of dedication it takes to be a noncommissioned officer...and we're proud that 1989 has been designated the "Year of the NCO."

We'd like to thank all of you who stopped by CB&T's Fort Benning branch for our NCO open house. Special congratulations go to the winner of our NCO drawing: **Staff Sgt. Eustace Noble** of the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry Regiment, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center!

Sgt. Noble has been presented with a $100 savings bond, and the NCO his battalion chooses as "NCO of the Year" will receive a dress blue uniform in Sgt. Noble's name!

Once again, we'd like to thank all the NCOs for a job well done. And to **Sgt. Noble... congratulations!**

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Virus-like infectious agent proves treatable

Army News Service

A treatable, virus-like infectious agent has been linked to diseases in some AIDS patients three years after it was first discovered in a human host, according to researchers at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and the Warren Grant Magnuson Clinical Center, National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Shyh-Ching Lo, chief of AFIP's geographic pathology division and head of its AIDS pathobiology lab, wrote several articles published in the "American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene."

Lo's work led to discovery of the existence of the microorganism, dubbed VLIA, in 1986.

It was found originally in a Kaposi's-sarcoma tumor removed from an AIDS patient.

Lo identified the VLIA as "mycoplasma incognitus," the smallest and simplest free-living organisms known.

Laboratory tests found the agent both infectious and deadly, the report said.

"We think many of the symptoms associated with AIDS patients may be treatable and may be caused by this previously unrecognized pathogen," Lo said during a recent interview by Soldiers Radio and Television in Washington.

Unlike a viral infection, a mycoplasma is potentially treatable.

The agent has responded to a at least six antibiotics, including Tetracycline, in lab tests.

The articles describe the microorganism as the main cause of the diseases in the patients with AIDS.

Researchers report that the agent is related directly to unexpected deaths of patients without AIDS.

In 22 of the 32 AIDS patients examined, evidence of systemic infections caused by the newly-discovered mycoplasma were found in tissues of the brain, liver, spleen, lymph nodes and thymus gland.

In addition, placentas delivered by two other AIDS patients also were found to be infected with the agent.

Scientists identified and confirmed the microorganism's existence by its genetic imprint and other qualities using an electron microscope.

An earlier report stated that DNA of mycoplasma incognitus had turned up in the blood of 12 of 23, or 52 percent, of living patients with AIDS but not in 22 healthy blood donors.

Mycoplasma first were discovered 100 years ago in legume plants.

Only a few mycoplasma were known to cause human disease.

The newly discovered agent causes such diseases from pneumonia to genital infections.

Mycoplasma incognitus is closely related to but distinct from mycoplasma fermentens, a mycoplasma isolated from bone marrow of patients with leukemia.

Researchers caution that while they have no doubt about the medical importance of their discovery and continuing research, the role, if any, mycoplasma incognitus plays in the AIDS pandemic remains unknown.

From material provided by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and Soldiers Radio and Television.

Suicide may take a holiday, but prevention never stops

By Scott Gibson
Army News Service

Suicide rates do not show any substantial increase during the holidays, according to a March 1986 article in "Soldiers" magazine.

According to that article, a rise in holiday suicide rates is one of the biggest myths people have concerning suicide.

That fact is, nationally, December has the lowest suicide rate of any month.

During the Christmas and New Year's holiday, people experience some sort of belonging and have hope that things will get better, according to the article.

Some of the reasons people consider suicide are relationship problems, such as a recent or pending divorce, difficulties with jobs, financial problems, death of a loved one and serious medical problems. Drug and alcohol abuse also often contributes to suicide.

There are many factors that make a person want to commit suicide, explained Capt. James B. Durand, chief of community mental health services at Andrew Rader Health Clinic, Fort Myer, Va.

Simply saying that someone is depressed about the holidays is usually not in itself a motive for suicide, he said.

With the Christmas message of giving and the New Year's traditions of resolutions and new beginnings, what better time for people to stop and take a look around them.

It's a good time to become aware of the feelings of others and reach out to someone who may be displaying some of the signs of depression and isolation.

The "Soldiers" article suggests the following should be done if you think that someone may be suicidal:

● Take threats seriously. Trust your suspicions...the warning signs from many people are very subtle. Something such as telling a loved one "goodbye" instead of "good night" may be the only clue.

● Answer cries for help. Once you are alerted to clues that may constitute a cry for help from a loved one, friend or co-worker, you can help in several ways.

The most important thing is not to ignore the issue. It is better to offer help early than to regret later not having done anything at all.

The first step is to offer support, understanding and compassion, no matter what the problem may be.

The suicidal person is truly hurting, so take the pain seriously.

Too often, because of uneasiness or fear, a friend can laugh off a plea or ignore a clue. Show concern.

Confront the problem. If you suspect a person is suicidal, begin by asking non-judgmental questions, such as, "Are you feeling depressed?" or "How long have you felt this way?"

These questions give the person a chance to vent feelings.

Be direct. Don't be afraid to ask the person if he's thinking about committing suicide. Asking about suicide won't put the idea into someone's head.

Getting people to talk about their desire to kill themselves is a positive step.

Be a good listener and a good friend. Don't make moral judgments, act shocked or make light of the situation.

Don't tell people they have everything to live for, because it may deepen the sense of guilt they probably already feel.

Don't tell them to snap out of it. That's like telling someone with two broken legs to get up and walk.

Get professional help. The most useful thing you can do is to encourage suicidal persons to get professional help.

If necessary, offer to go with them or take them to help.

The Army community offers many sources of help.

After duty hours, the hospital emergency room would be the best source.

When danger is less immediate, the Family Life Center and the chaplains offer counseling services.

Other sources of help include the alcohol and drug community counseling center, Army Community Service and the chain of command.

What to avoid:

● Don't leave anyone alone if you believe the risk of suicide is imminent.

● Don't assume anyone isn't the suicidal "type."

● Don't debate the morality of self-destruction or talk about how it may hurt others. This may induce more guilt.

● Don't keep a deadly secret. Tell someone what you suspect.

At this time of gift giving, why not give a little of your time and understanding.

Reach out to people who you see in need of a friend. It could be a gift we can all live with.

Gibson is a staff writer for the Military District of Washington "Pentagram."

MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Outpatient Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital has received numerous complaints about telephone access.

Although the telephone system at Fort Benning is undergoing an upgrade, in the meantime, callers often get a "busy circuit" signal when dialing a military phone number.

This leaves patients who need appointments unable to make them, while the Outpatient Clinic is left with 15 to 20 unfilled appointments daily.

To make Martin Care more accessible to beneficiaries, MACH has installed a commercial line in the Outpatient Clinic.

You may now call 682-0486 to make Outpatient Clinic appointments, as well as the existing numbers, 544-3760/1705/1569.

To further alleviate telephone problems, MACH has gone on the AIR.

This telephone information system in Columbus has added many Fort Benning facilities to their information service, including MACH.

Call 649-6000 and use MACH (6224) as the four-digit code to access MACH information.

Messages contain information about visiting hours, clinic hours (including PRIMUS), Pharmacy hours, CHAMPUS, Dental services and items of special interest such as schedules for Women's Health Night and smoking cessation classes.

This should help eliminate the frustration caused by trying to call the Fort Benning telephone system from Columbus/Phenix City numbers.

Call 323-1234 For Home Delivery of
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

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VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. What is a Presidential Memorial Certificate?

A. A Presidential Memorial Certificate expresses the country's grateful recognition of an individual's service in the armed forces and bears the signature of the president.

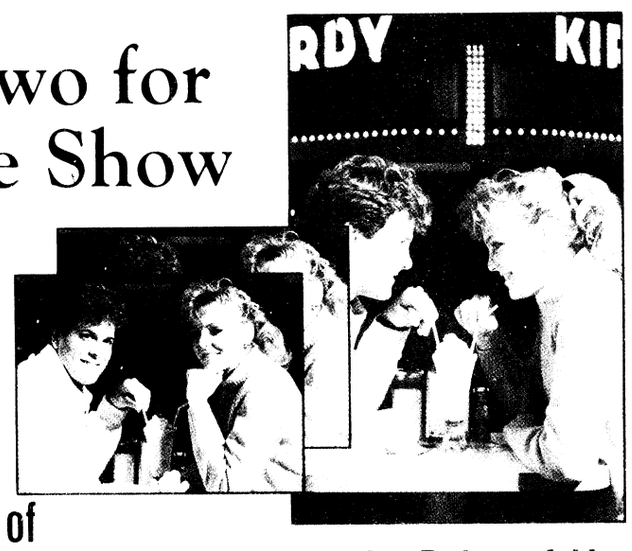
These certificates are available to the next of kin of deceased veterans or persons who are on active duty at time of death.

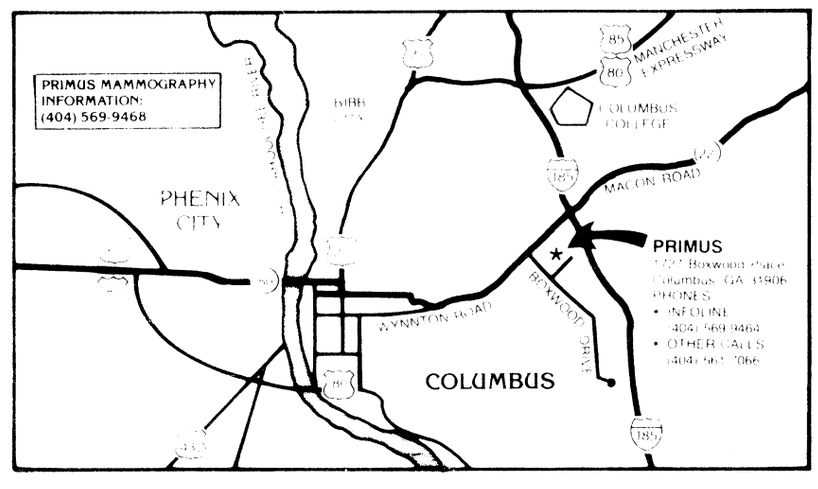
Next of kin need not apply for a certificate. Relatives or friends may apply at any VA regional office.

Q. What is the difference between VA disability compensation and pension?

A. Compensation is paid to a veteran with a disability that is related to military service.

While the disability need not be a result of performance of duty, it must have occurred or have been aggravated during military service.

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Other Calls: (404) 561-7066
PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468


Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

Holiday Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	Dec. 22-30, closed
	Dec. 31, 9 a.m.-midnight
	New Year's Eve party, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.
	Jan. 1-2, closed
Club 22-100	Dec. 22, 4:30 -11 p.m.
	Dec. 23, 1-8 p.m.
	Dec. 27-30, 4:30-10 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 2 p.m.-1 a.m.
Dec. 22-Jan. 2 Breakfast for billeting occupants, 7-9 a.m.	
Main NCO Club	Dec. 22, 5 p.m.-3:30 a.m.
	Dec. 23, 7 a.m.-3:30 a.m.
	Dec. 24-26, 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
	Dec. 27-28, 5-11:30 p.m.
	Dec. 29-30, 5 p.m.-3:30 a.m.
	Dec. 31, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.
	Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 25, 5-11:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Club	Dec. 22-30, closed
	Dec. 31, 6 p.m.-2 a.m.
	Jan. 1-2, closed
Hidden Door Club	Dec. 22-30, closed
	Dec. 31, 6 p.m.-2 a.m.
	Jan. 1, 3 p.m.-midnight
	Jan. 2, 6 p.m.-midnight
Class Six (Main Post)	Dec. 22, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
	Dec. 23, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Dec. 24-25, closed
	Dec. 26-28, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Dec. 29-30, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
	Dec. 31, closed
	Jan. 1-3, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Class Six (Mall)	Dec. 22-23, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-30, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2-3, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	Dec. 22-Jan. 2, closed
	Jan. 3, 4-9 p.m.
Infantry Hall PX	Dec. 22, 7 a.m.-noon
	Dec. 23-25, closed
	Dec. 26-29, 7 a.m.-noon
	Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2-3, 7 a.m.-noon
Main PX	Dec. 22-23, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-30, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan. 1-3 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	Dec. 22, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
	Dec. 23-25, closed
	Dec. 26-29, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
	Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed
Mini Mall Shoppette	Dec. 22-23, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25, noon-4 p.m.
	Dec. 26-30, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan. 1-3, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Dec. 1-Jan. 2, closed
Sand Hill PX	Dec. 22-23, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 24-25, closed
	Dec. 26-30, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan. 3, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	Dec. 22-Jan. 2, closed
	Jan. 3, 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Commissary	Dec. 22-23, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	Dec. 25-26, closed
	Dec. 27-30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan. 1-2, closed
	Jan. 3, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	Dec. 22-23, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-31, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	Dec. 22-23, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-30, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Jan. 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan. 2-3, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	Dec. 22-Jan. 1, closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	Dec. 22-25, closed
	Dec. 26-29, 7 a.m.-noon
	Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	Dec. 22-Jan. 1, closed
Anthony's Pizza — Mini Mall	Dec. 22-23, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-30, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
	Dec. 31-Jan. 1, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
	Jan. 2-3, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Mobile Units	Dec. 22-Jan. 1, closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	Dec. 22-23, 7:30-3 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-30, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Jan. 1, closed
Airborne Snack Bar	Dec. 22-Jan. 1, closed
4th Division Road Snack Bar	Dec. 22-Jan. 1 closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	Dec. 22-23, 11:30 -3 p.m.
	Dec. 24-25, closed
	Dec. 26-30, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Dec. 31-Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	Dec. 22-Jan. 2, closed
	Jan. 3, 3-9 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Dec. 22-Jan. 2, closed
	Jan. 3, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
29th Regiment Troop Store	Dec. 22-Jan. 4, closed
	Jan. 5, 12:30-8 p.m.

RECREATION

Equipment Checkout Center	Dec. 22, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
	Dec. 23-24, 8 a.m.-noon
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-29, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
	Dec. 30-31, 8 a.m.-noon
	Jan. 1, closed
Main Post Bowling Center	Dec. 22, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Dec. 23, 9 a.m.-midnight
	Dec. 24, noon-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-29, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-midnight
	Dec. 31, noon-11 p.m.
	Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 1, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	Dec. 22-23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
	Dec. 24, noon-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25, noon-11 p.m.
	Dec. 26-28, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Dec. 29-30, 9 a.m.-4 a.m.
	Dec. 31, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Jan. 1, noon-11 p.m.
	Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Golf Course	Dec. 22, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Dec. 23-24, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-29, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Dec. 30-Jan. 1, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	Dec. 22-Jan. 5, closed
Multi-Craft Center	Dec. 23-24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25-27, closed
	Dec. 28-29, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed
	Jan. 3, 1-9 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	Dec. 22-23, noon-9 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Dec. 25-27, closed
	Dec. 28-30, noon-9 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Jan. 1-3, closed
Outdoor Recreation & ITT	Dec. 22, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Dec. 23, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
	Dec. 24-25, closed
	Dec. 26-29, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
	Dec. 31-Jan. 1, closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	Dec. 22-Jan. 2, closed
	Jan. 3, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Kelley Hill Filling Station	Dec. 22-Jan. 2, closed
	Jan. 3, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	Dec. 23-24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-27, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 28-29, closed
	Dec. 30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 31-Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2-3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan. 4-5, closed
Main Post Service Station	Dec. 22-23, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
	Dec. 24-25, closed
	Dec. 26-31, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
	Jan. 1-2, closed
	Jan. 3, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	Dec. 22, 1:30-9 p.m.
	Pre-holiday inspections. 1:30-5 p.m.
	Dec. 23-24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25-27, closed
	Dec. 28-30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 31, closed
	Jan. 1,10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan. 2-3, closed
	Jan. 4-5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mall Service Station	Dec. 22-23, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-29, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
	Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Dec. 31, closed
	Jan. 1, closed
Sand Hill Filling Station	Dec. 22-Jan. 2, closed
	Jan. 3, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Car Care Center	Dec. 22, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
	Dec. 23, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
	Dec. 24-25, closed
	Dec. 26-31, 7:30-2 p.m.
	Jan. 1-2, closed
	Jan. 3, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

FITNESS & SPORTS

Building 4 Fitness Center	Dec. 22, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 23-25, closed
	Dec. 26-29, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed
Family Fitness Center	Dec. 22-23 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
	Dec. 24-26, closed
	Dec. 27-31, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
	Jan. 1-2, closed
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	Dec. 22, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Dec. 23-24, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-29, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Dec. 30-31, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
	Jan. 1, closed

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	Dec. 22, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2-3, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Army Continuing Education Sightseeing Road Education Branch, Dec. 25-29, closed. All other Education Center branches will operate normal hours.

Army Drug and Alcohol Prevention and Control Program Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 closed

Child Development Services/Latchkey Program Dec. 22, 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-29, 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
	Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2-3, 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Laundromat	Dec. 22-Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.
Military Clothing Sales	Dec. 22-24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
	Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2-3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Physical Activities Administration	Dec. 22, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Dec. 23-25, closed
	Dec. 26-29, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed
Sayers Memorial Library	Dec. 22, closed
	Dec. 23, noon-8:50 p.m.
	Dec. 24, noon-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-28, noon-8:50 p.m.
	Dec. 29, closed
	Dec. 30, noon-8:50 p.m.
	Dec. 31, noon-6 p.m.
	Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2, noon-8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	Dec. 22-24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-31, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Youth Services	Dec. 22-23, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25-27, closed
	Dec. 28-30, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan. 1-3, closed

THEATERS

Main Post Theater	Dec. 24-25, closed
Sand Hill Theater	Dec. 22-Jan. 3, closed
Kelley Hill Theater	Dec. 22-Jan. 3, closed

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash pick up in family housing areas Monday. Trash scheduled for pick on Monday will be picked up Tuesday. Those living in areas normally scheduled for trash pick up on Tuesday will have their trash picked up Wednesday.



Operation Holiday schedule of events

Date	Time	Event	Sponsoring Unit
Dec. 22	9:30 a.m.	Tour — Columbus Ledger-Enquirer	Rgr. Tng. Bde.
"	11:30 a.m.	TV appearance — Good Day Show	29th Inf. Regt.
"	7:30 p.m.	Hawks vs. Bulls, Atlanta	ITC
Dec. 23	noon	Tour — Little White House	DENTAC
"	2 p.m.	Callaway Gardens	75th Rngr. Regt
Dec. 24	1 p.m.	Falcons vs. Detroit, Atlanta	197th Inf. Bde.
Dec. 24	3 p.m.	Overnight Stay — Holiday Inn, Victory Drive	USARSA
"	"	Overnight Stay — Holiday Inn, Airport	—
"	"	Overnight Stay — Hilton	—
Dec. 25	noon	Blue/Gray Game	TEXCOM USAIS
Dec. 26	1 p.m.	Andersonville National Park	36th Eng. Grp.
Dec. 27	10 a.m.	Confederate Naval Museum	34th Med. Bn.
Dec. 27	1 p.m.	Popular Entertainment	29th Inf. Regt.
Dec. 27-29	12:30-5:30 p.m.	Bowling Tournament, (40-50-man teams)	AUSA/DCA
Dec. 28	tentative	Little White House	TSB
"	tentative	Callaway Gardens	"
Dec. 29	9:30 a.m.	Tour — Sunshine Bakery	197th Inf. Bde.
"	tentative	Tour — Mutec	ITC
Dec. 30	tentative	Peachbowl	ITC
Jan. 2	2 p.m.	Kennesaw Park	29th Inf. Regt.
Jan. 2	7:30 p.m.	Hawks vs. Bucks, Atlanta	29th Inf. Regt.



Oh, Santa

Debbie C...

A child discusses Christmas wishes with Santa Claus at the Infantry Center Chapel ann... Santa stopped by the chapel last Friday, after the annual tree-lighting ceremony and visit... with more than 100 children.

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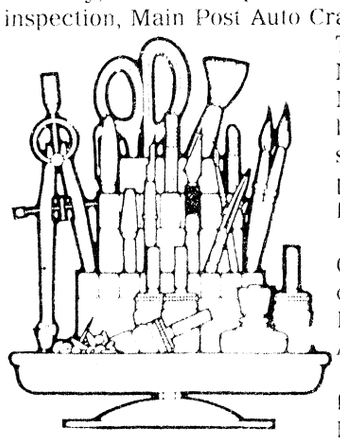
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ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for Arts and Crafts for December is as follows:

Today, 1:30 to 5 p.m. — Pre-holiday safety inspection, Main Post Auto Crafts.



The hours of the Multicrafts and Main Post and Kelley Hill Auto Crafts shops are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. except for the following days.

Monday — Closed — Multicrafts, and Main Post and Kelley Hill Auto Crafts.

Dec. 31 — Closed for Inventory — Multicrafts, and Main Post and Kelley Hill Auto Crafts.

For more information, call 545-3677 or stop by the Arts and Crafts Center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

BOWLING CENTERS

Bowling centers — Come bowl at the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers. Each bowling center offers 24 lanes with the latest electronic equipment and automatic scorers. Additionally, these centers have video games, a snack bar and lounge.

Choose from 14 leagues and take advantage of special discount packages to include late night bowling, and discount tickets.

Main Bowling Center, building 9232, phone 544-1985/2233.

★ ★ ★

AUSA Bowling Tournament — The AUSA Bowling Tournament is scheduled for Wednesday through Dec. 29, at the Main Post Bowling Center.

The deadline for entering is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Five-person teams may enter by calling 545-1949 or 545-4272.

★ ★ ★

Women's bowling — Women can bowl for free at the Main Post Bowling Center, now through Wednesday, from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. and from Tuesday through Thursday at the Mall Bowling Center. This offer is based upon the availability of lanes and is limited to three games.

★ ★ ★

Youth bowling — The Main Post and Mall Bowling centers offer a Youth Holiday Bowling Special, now until Jan. 7, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The price is 75 cents per game. The fee on weekends and holidays is $1 per game.

★ ★ ★

New Year's Eve bowling — The Mall Bowling Center will offer Moonlite Bowling and Red Head Pins Bowling, Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. for $1.25 per game. The center will be open on New Year's Day.

★ ★ ★

Lunch-time bowling — Both the Mall Bowling Center and the Main Post Bowling Center offer a lunch-time bowling special, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is 75 cents per game.

★ ★ ★

Bowling center bashes — You can have a birthday bash at either the Main Post or the Mall Bowling Center. You furnish the cake and ice cream, and the bowling center will do the rest.

The bash costs $2.50 per person and includes two games of bowling, bowling shoes, party favors (plates, placemats, napkins, cups and balloons), sodas, french fries, free game certificate to each member of your party and bumper bowling (if needed).

For more information, contact either the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

★ ★ ★

Pot-O-Gold winner — Congratulations to Maj. Richard Pierce for being the first winner in the Pot-O-Gold Bowling Tournament. Pierce bowled five consecutive strikes to win $50.

Fort Benning bowling center's top "Pot-O-Gold" cash prize is at $5,000.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272/1949.



Hail and farewell parties — Let the Main Post Bowling Center be the host for your next hail and farewell occasion.

The bowling manager will be happy to assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts and the like.

Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Please call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

CHILD CARE

Child Care Card — Effective Jan. 1, parents must present a Child Care Card to use any child care center or certified family child care home on post.

All currently enrolled patrons and patrons who enroll their children prior to Dec. 31 will automatically be issued a card.

Thereafter, new patrons may obtain a card from the Child Development Services' Central Registration Office, building 11302, Custer Road, 687-4038. There is no cost for the Child Care Card.

★ ★ ★

Early morning child care available — Child care for early-morning physical training is available at Tot Town Child Development Center and the Main Post School-Age Latch Key Program located in Youth Services, building 1096. Both centers open at 5:30 a.m. Soldiers should contact these centers directly for enrollment information: Tot Town, 689-8698; Latch Key, 545-3605.

CLASSES

Money Management Course — A four-session Money Management Course is offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the first Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions cover the principles of good money management, procedures for controlling expenses, possibilities for increasing income and ways to use a budget. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

CLUBS

NCO Club

News Year's Eve Ball — New Year's Eve Ball tickets are on sale at the Main NCO Club and Officers' Club.

Sand Hill Club

Trainee graduation parties — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Call the Sand Hill Club and let our experts assist in planning a successful graduation party.

For more information, call 687-0843.

HEALTH

Quit To Win — Martin Care wants to help you if your New Year's resolution is to quit smoking.

"Quit to Win" Smoking Cessation classes will be offered Jan. 16, 18, 23 and 25, from noon to 1 p.m.

A second class will be offered beginning Jan. 30, from noon to 1 p.m., at Martin Army Community Hospital.

To register, call Carol Dawson at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

★ ★ ★

Women's health lecture — A lecture series for women about women's health issues is scheduled at Martin Army Community Hospital's Baugh Conference Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the dates listed below. All women, active duty, retired and family members are invited. There will be a different topic each month with discussion, questions and answers. For more information, call OB/GYN clinic, 544-1209.

Feb. 5 — For Mothers and Daughters — For 9- to 16-year-olds "What's Happening to My Body."

March 5 — Controlling Your Weight: A realistic approach.

April 2 — Breast Lumps and Bumps — What Do They Mean? Self-examination, mammograms.

May 7 — Your Body After 40 — What You Should Know.

Women's Health Night — Premenstrual Syndrome is the topic for January in the Women's Health Night lecture series.

The lecture will be in the Baugh Conference Room, second floor, Martin Army Community Hospital, Jan. 8 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

All women, active duty, retired, family members and civilians, are invited.

There will be time for discussion, questions and answers, as well as the lecture, which will be presented by Drs. Lise Cote and Lisa Keep.

For more information, call Maj. Mary Jo King-Pugh, Head Nurse, OB/GYN Clinic, at 544-1209.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

Equipment checkout — The Checkout Center offers a variety of equipment for use by active duty, retired military, their family members, NAF, and DA civilians.

Choose from bass boats, jon boats, canoes, campers, camping equipment, boating equipment, smoker-cooker trailer, motorcycle trailer and a horse trailer. U-Haul rentals are available at a 10-percent discount to military personnel.

For more information, call or come by the Equipment Checkout Center, building 1707, phone 545-7976.

Hours are:

Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays — 8 a.m. to noon.

★ ★ ★

Rental equipment — The Uchee Creek Recreation Area has rental equipment available. There are three fully self-contained campers that sleep six, with home amenities, for $17 per day. Econo campers that sleep four people are available for $10 per day. Thirty campsites are available. The prices range from $7 per night for E-1s to E-5s and $8 per night for E-6s and above. Also, the country store has hunting area maps, hunting vests, deer lures and calls.

For more information, call 545-4053.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monthly Talent Search — The NCO Council will present a Fort Benning Monthly Talent Search.

This competition is open to all military members and family members over age 18. The events are singing, dancing, comedy or playing an instrument.



The first show is Jan. 7 at 4 p.m. at the Hidden Door Club on Ingersoll Street near Doughboy Stadium. The public is invited and there is no cover charge.

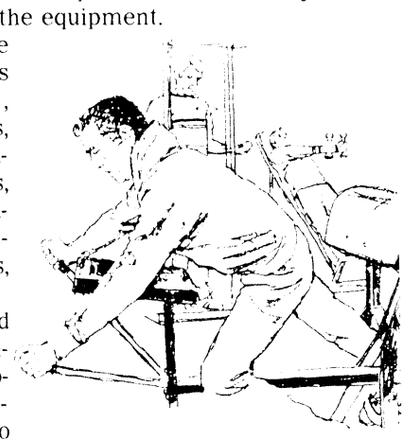
There are still openings for dance and comedy acts.

★ ★ ★

Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc. (Patch Preschool) has a few vacancies in the afternoon program.

Children must have turned 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1989, to be eligible. Three-year-olds can be placed on a waiting list. Call 687-2404 for more information.

Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center now opens at 6 a.m. There are Nautilus instructors present to assist anyone not familiar with the equipment.



Available are: Nautilus equipment, free weights, Lifecycles, stationary bikes, rowing machines, treadmills, saunas, whirlpools.

Certified aerobics instructors provide low-impact or combo aerobics. Adult and children's karate classes are being taught by certified martial arts instructors. The Officers' Club has eight clay courts available.

After working out, breakfast is available from 6 to 8:30 a.m. in the Supper Club.

For more information, call 687-0871.

★ ★ ★

Relocation services — The Relocation Program focuses on ensuring that support and assistance is available for soldiers and family members moving to or returning from another duty station.

Program objectives are to provide current information, guidance, counseling and training during all phases of the relocation process.

Other relocation services include: welcome packets, orientation programs, sponsorship briefings, emergency planning and assistance and support to bicultural families.

The Relocation Program, building 2622 in Soldiers' Plaza, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-1235.

★ ★ ★

Outreach Program — The focus of the Outreach Program is to deliver family support programs to soldiers and their families who reside off-post.

The services are targeted for E-4s and below; new and expectant parents; first-term soldiers and families; and geographically or socially isolated families.

For information about the nearest off-post Outreach Center, call the Army Family Advocacy Social Worker, at 545-1235/1061, building 2622. Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Special Needs Program — ACS's Family Members With Special Needs Program announces the arrival of a new coordinator, Marcia O'Connor.

The program's recreational specialist, Lydia Brunk, and the new coordinator have relocated to Building 2642, Soldiers' Plaza.

If you have a family member enrolled in EFMP or would like to know what services the FMWSNP offers, contact the above personnel.

Surveys are presently being prepared to assist ACS in identifying special family members and their needs.

For more information, call 545-2536.

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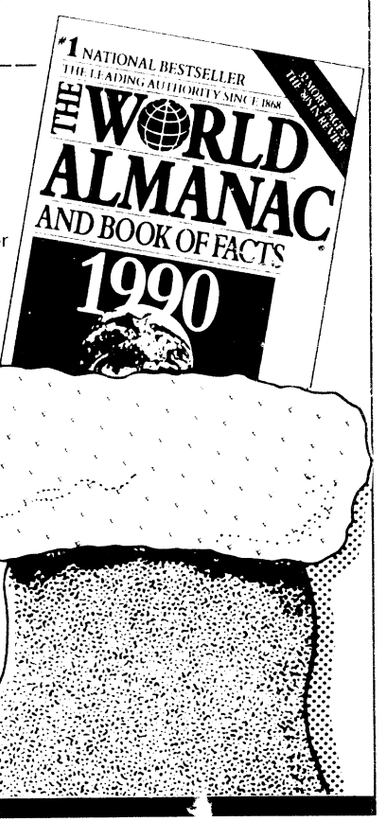
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SPIRITUAL



Debbie Gaile

Little shepherd boy

Brandon Collins stands in line to see Santa at the Infantry Center Chapel annex. Collins participated in the reenactment of the nativity scene with other children from the Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at the tree-lighting ceremony.

Hanukkah history explained

By Chap. Barry R. Baron
JBAIC Jewish Chaplain

Hanukkah is the eight-day Jewish festival of lights. It recalls the first fight for religious freedom in recorded history.

In the second century BC, Jews rejected King Antiochus' claim to be God and his demand that all his subjects worship in the approved Greek manner.

The king retaliated harshly, invading Jerusalem on the Sabbath, burning the Books of the Law, desecrating the alter of the Temple with idol-worship, forbidding circumcision and slaughtering or enslaving resistant Jews.

From the village of Modin, the priest Mattathias led the revolt against Antiochus.

When Mattathias died in 166 BC, his son, Judah the Maccabee, succeeded him.

Judah and his forces recaptured Jerusalem and purified the Temple, which was rededicated to the one God, on the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev in 165 BC.

The celebration lasted eight days. It was decreed that the festival of Hanukkah be observed annually for the same eight days.

According to legend, when the Jews rededicated their Temple, they searched for pure oil with which to light the Menorah, the seven-branched lamp, which was supposed to be kept lit continually.

They found enough oil to burn for only one day, yet miraculously it burned for eight.

Today, a special Hanukkah menorah is placed in the windows of Jewish homes to "advertise" this miracle.

On each of the eight nights of Hanukkah, candles are lit by a "servant" candle, one on the first night, two on the second and an additional one on each successive night.

Other Hanukkah customs including giving gifts, eating latkes (potato pancakes) and spinning a dreydel, a four-sided top with Hebrew initials of the phrase, "A great miracle happened there."

This year, Hanukkah will be celebrated from today through Dec. 30.

At Fort Benning, the regular Jewish Friday evening service, at 8 p.m., will center around themes of the holidays.

A special Hanukkah menorah will be set up outside the ITC Chapel, building 3220, at Sand Hill.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Air. number — The free information service, Air, has a special number that provides information about Fort Benning religious activities.

To access the service, call Air at 649-6009, then dial the code 1081, for chapel services or 1082 for religious education and special events.

PROTESTANT

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning.

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups may call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain at 545-2650 or Chap. (Maj.) Steven D. Paschall at 689-2698.

TIC adult choir — The Infantry Center Chapel's adult choir has resumed its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals.

The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex.

English language classes — English language classes are at the Religious Education Center for people for whom English is a second language.

Classes are Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is no cost for the classes, and baby-sitting is available.

To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Volunteer teachers needed — The Religious Education Center needs volunteer English teachers to help with the English language classes taught each Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

If interested, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Baby-sitting is provided.

Call Beth Light at 689-5721 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for children 4 to 6 years old.

The children meet in the chapel annex during the 11 a.m. service.

Youth Alive — The senior high youth group meets each Sunday at the Religious Education Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The junior high group meets each Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is led by Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein.

Sunday School bus — A new bus schedule, designed to provide transportation to Main Post Sunday School, is available.

Buses pick up residents of post housing areas and transport them to the Religious Education Center for classes.

Call 545-2366/4715 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Choir practice — Everyone is invited to join the choir, which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
3637 Buena Vista Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45am
MORNING WORSHIP 11am
EVENING WORSHIP 6pm
687-0271 689-1227

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd.
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Macon & Cody Rds.
Phone 561-5137
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Provided

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
First Service 8:30am
Sunday School 9:45am
Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 6:30pm
Nursery is provided
Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor
Macon Rd. Burger King Forrest Rd. Edgewood Baptist

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
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MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
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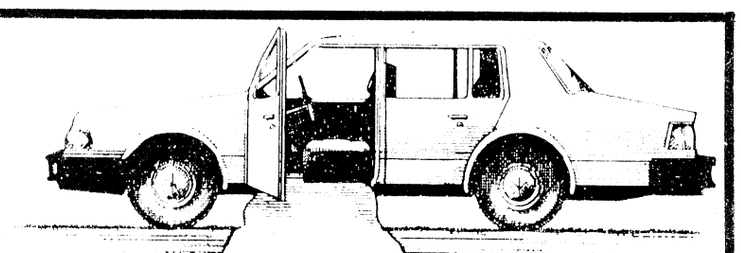
NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
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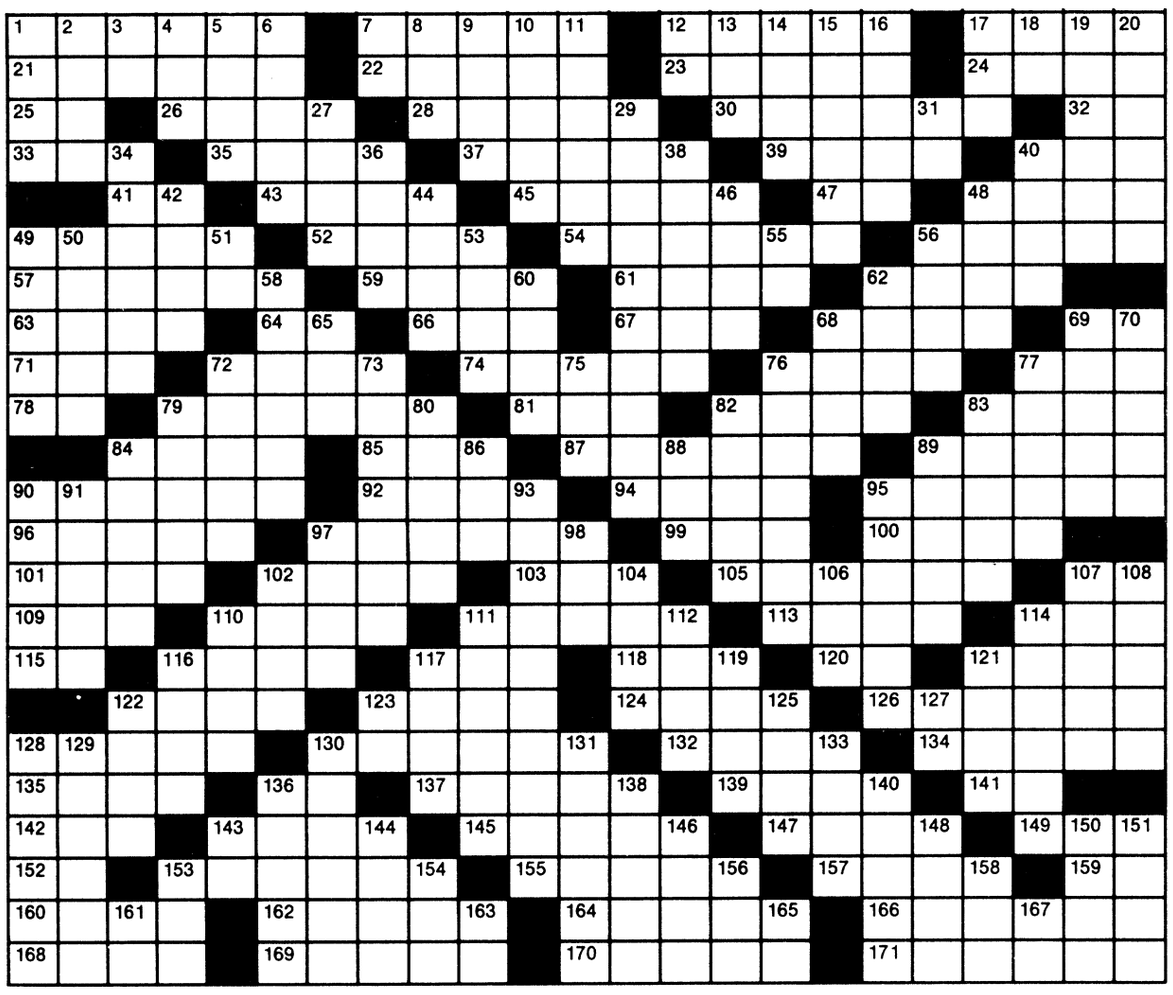
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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



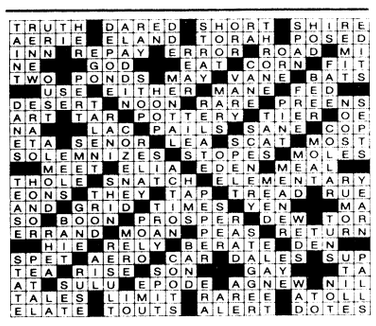
ACROSS

1 "My — Flicka"
7 Storage box
12 Desert dwellers
17 Richard — Anderson
21 Second of two
22 Lasso
23 Doctrine
24 Mixture
25 Alternative word
26 Cutting tools
28 Preen
30 Pittsburgh player
32 Therefore
33 Precious stone
35 High
37 Trap
39 Fat of swine
40 Ancient
41 "The Dukes — Hazzard"
43 — beer
45 Sheen
47 Tellurium symbol
48 Son of Adam
49 Pattern
52 Lament
54 Landed property
56 Fat
57 Avoids
59 Apothecary's weight
61 — au Prince
62 Crafty
63 Gull-like bird
64 Abel ID
66 Female sheep
67 Slender finial
68 Particular instance
69 "Pink Panther" star: inits.
71 Sea eagle
72 Perukes
74 "— and Stripes"
76 Walking stick
77 Chinese pagoda
78 "— Elsewhere"
79 Dialect
81 Old name for Tokyo
82 Lavish fondness on
83 Trial
84 Pertaining to the laity
85 Cleaning utensil
87 European blackbirds
89 Fruit carton
90 Apparition
92 Mental image
94 Window frame part
95 Tasks
96 Merits
97 Sows
99 Edible seed
100 Grains
101 Matures
102 Meadows
103 Scottish cap
105 Suffocates in water
107 "Yentl" star: inits.
109 Legal matter
110 Condescending look
111 Stone cut in relief
113 Steve Forrest series
114 Everglade st.
115 Struthers ID
116 Ursine animal
117 Moccasin
118 Skill
120 Teutonic deity
121 Real estate map
122 Kind of lock
123 Narrow, flat board
124 Den
126 Soothing; languid
128 Incline
130 Seraglios
132 Spare
134 Ardent
135 African river
136 Pittsburgh's st.
137 Woody plants
139 Health resorts
141 — and fro
142 Dine
143 Philippine Moslem
145 Ginger —
147 Fireplace part
149 At present
152 Hebrew month
153 Come into view
155 Delineate
157 Goddess of discord
159 Exist
160 Ku Klux —
162 Inventor of telegraph
164 Rough, broken cliffs
166 Newspaper executive
168 Dispatch
169 "— Liberty"
170 Long-legged bird
171 Pertaining to old age

DOWN

1 Whip
2 Undercooked
3 Type style: abbr.
4 Greek letter
5 "Same Time, — Year"
6 Melancholy: poetic
7 Reiner ID
8 Joint
9 Hearing organs
10 British singer
11 Mexican dish
12 Near
13 Not a Dem.
14 Dye plant
15 Chastise
16 Look fixedly
17 Female deer
18 Spanish article
19 Passageways
20 Chicken — soup
27 Traffic sign
29 Successful; flourishing
31 "Cheers" star: inits.
34 Up-to-date
36 Burden
38 Bars legally
40 Follow orders
42 Flowerless plant
44 Weary
46 Hindu garment
48 Competent
49 Partners
50 Public; apparent
51 Army off.
53 Ordinances
55 "Typical Male" singer: inits.
56 River in France
58 Wagner/Albert series
60 Apportion
62 Diminish
65 Time gone by
68 Household pets
69 Adhesive substance
70 Surfeits
72 Lingers
73 Alike; akin
75 Bother
76 Jacket parts
77 Blood, sweat and —
79 "Growing —"
80 Soft drinks
82 Erased: printing
83 Jogs
84 Household gods
86 Writing implement
88 — code
89 Intone
90 Has on one's person
91 Rants
93 Fidelity; regard
95 Noel —
97 Equal
98 Donaldson of "PrimeTime Live"
102 Jump
104 Repast
106 Be in debt
107 Censure
108 Sylvan deity
110 For fear that
111 Provides, cooks, serves food
112 Spoken
114 Vessel for liquors
116 Poison
117 Separate
119 "Family —"
121 Fuel
122 Stop
123 "— Law"
125 Knocks
127 Concerning
128 Moves about furtively
129 Answerable
130 Farm implement
131 "— for Tomorrow"
133 Back of neck
136 Verses
138 Extra
140 Fathers
143 Monroe ID
144 Monster
146 Cicatrix
148 Rise and fall of ocean
150 Old Greek coin
151 "The Way We —"
153 Finish
154 Japan ending
156 The self
158 Transgress
161 Article
163 Spielberg alien
165 Tin symbol
167 Agave plant

LAST WEEK



Celebrate traditional Christmas

Westville

A tradition-filled Yuletide Season will be observed at Westville, the 1850 museum village near Lumpkin, Ga. Until Dec. 30, the Westville buildings, decorated with fruit, native greens and berries in the 1850 manner, will bustle with many activities, including doll making, candle-dipping and holiday baking.

The German custom of lighting the Christmas tree will be featured at 2 p.m., Saturday.

In 1850, the Christmas tree was still mainly a German tradition and in this way, Westville commemorates the customs of a German pioneer family.

Along with the lighting of the Christmas tree, the Christmas Story and "The Night Before Christmas," will be read and Christmas carols sung.

The end of the Christmas Season is marked by a ceremony called the Burning of the Greens, at 2 p.m., Dec. 30.

All of the greenery used to decorate the houses is taken down and carried to the town square, where it is burned to symbolize the passing of the old year. Then as the wreaths, garlands and other decorations go up in flames, the bells in the village are rung to welcome in the New Year.

The village will be open everyday of the holidays except Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Westville is located one-half mile from Lumpkin in southwest Georgia, and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (EST), Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. (EST) on Sunday.

For further information, contact the Westville office, P.O. 1850, Lumpkin, Ga.

MOVIES

Today	Closed	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Second Sight - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	A Dry White Season - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Closed	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Prancer - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Closed -	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Uncle Buck - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dammed River - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Lock Up - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Closed	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Closed	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Closed	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Closed	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Closed	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Immediate Family - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Closed	Sand Hill
	Dammed River - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed	Kelley Hill
Thursday	Closed	Sand Hill
	Worth Winning - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Poetry contest ends soon

American Poetry Association

The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is Dec. 31. Entry is free, and everyone is welcome to enter.

The grand prize is $1,000 and first prize is $500. A total of 152 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth $11,000.

"Poets from the military send us some memorable poems, so I urge every poet in the service to enter this contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "Unknown poets are the ones we look for. We want to discover them and give them the recognition they deserve."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, with name and address on each page to: American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-92, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061.

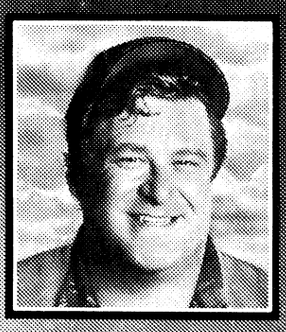
Entries should be mailed by Dec. 31. A new contest starts Jan. 1.

Poems are also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of today's poems.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
SORRY NO DISC. TKTS. "BACK TO THE FUTURE PT. 2" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:30 "BLAZE" R 200 4:30 7:00 9:30
"LITTLE MERMAID" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:45
"WAR OF THE ROSES" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
SORRY NO DISC. TKTS. "HARLEM NIGHTS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"NAT'L LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
the Screening Room
"SHIRLEY VALENTINE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 1:30 "PRANCER"/"FAMILY BUSINESS" G 2:00/R 4:30 7:00 9:30
"TANGO AND CASH" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
SORRY NO DISC. TKTS. "BACK TO THE FUTURE PT. 2" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
SORRY NO DISC. TKTS. "HARLEM NIGHTS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"SHE DEVIL" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"NAT'L LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"WE'RE NO ANGELS" PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"THE WIZARD" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:30 "STEEL MAGNOLIAS" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN"/"LOOK WHO'S TALKING" G 1:00 3:00/PG13 4:30 7:00 9:30
"ALWAYS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
Plaza Triple 99¢ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 "SECOND SIGHT" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
Any Movie 99¢ Any Time! "TURNER AND HOOCH" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 2:00 4:40 7:10 9:20
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 2ND BYPASS
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 "UNCLE BUCK" PG 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15
Any Movie 99¢ Any Time! "INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Arby's
VARIETY MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!
ARBY'S ORIGINAL
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
ONLY 99¢
FOR A LIMITED TIME

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
HOLLY HUNTER
RICHARD DREYFUSS
JOHN GOODMAN



They couldn't hear him.
They couldn't see him.
But he was there when they needed him...
Even after he was gone.
Always
UNIVERSAL PICTURES and UNITED ARTISTS present "ALWAYS"
Introducing BRAD JOHNSON Special Appearance by AUDREY HEPBURN Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Co-producer RICHARD VANE
Screenplay by JERRY BELSON Produced by STEVEN SPIELBERG FRANK MARSHALL · KATHLEEN KENNEDY Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG
AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES
SOUNDTRACK ON MCA RECORDS, CASSETTES AND CDs
A UNIVERSAL-UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
©1989 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.
STARTS FRIDAY DECEMBER 22ND AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

CLASSIFIED

Excitement!

322-4500

Bayonet Classified Index

CALL TOLL-FREE IN GEORGIA
1-800-282-7859

CALL TOLL-FREE OUTSIDE GEORGIA
1-800-241-7894

HOURS:
MONDAY - THURSDAY
8:30AM - 7:00PM
FRIDAY
8:30AM - 5:30PM

If you would like for your ad to appear in the next day's edition, please call BEFORE 5:30pm.

LEDGER-ENQUIRER CLASSIFIEDS
"There's something in it for you"
322-4500

Please check your advertisement the first day it appears in the newspaper. If you need to make corrections, simply call one of our Classified Advertising Representatives as soon as possible. Please call on the first day your ad appears, as the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer cannot be held responsible for errors beyond the first insertion date. We will be happy to see to it that your ad appears correctly in the next scheduled insertion in the Ledger-Enquirer.

Listed below are local telephone exchanges for the Columbus/Phenix City area. These do not require an area code if you live within the area. If the number is long distance, then the advertisement will list the area code.

ALABAMA
291 Phenix City
297 Phenix City
298 Phenix City
855 Phenix City/ Smiths/Seale

GEORGIA
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323 Columbus
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327 Columbus
561 Columbus
563 Columbus
568 Columbus
569 Columbus
571 Columbus
576 Columbus
596 Columbus
649 Columbus
682 Columbus
685 Columbus
687 Columbus
689 Columbus

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A1 Air Cond., Heating
A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
C7 Child Care
E1 Electrical
E2 Energy Saving Products
F1 Fencing
F2 Floor Sanding
F3 Furniture
G1 Grading, Backhoe
G2 Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3 Gutters, Downspouts
H1 Handyman
H2 Hauling
H3 Home Improvement
I1 Insulation
L1 Lawn & Garden
L2 Lawn Mower Repair
M1 Misc. Services
P1 Painting, Wallpapering
P2 Plumbing
P3 Protection Services
P4 Photo Services
R1 TV, Stereo, Video Service
R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
S1 Screens, Storm Windows
S2 Sewing, Alterations
S3 Sheetrock, Drywall
S4 Signs
S5 Swimming Pools
S6 Sewing Machine Repairs
S7 Storage
S8 Small Engine Repair
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U1 Upholstery
V1 Vacuum Cleaner Service
V2 Video Taping
W1 Welding
Y1 Yardwork
Y2 Yard Equip. Rental

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042 Auctions
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918 Truck Rental, Leasing
920 Trucks Wanted
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924 Jeeps For Sale
926 Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928 Auto Insurance / Financing
930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
940 Autos Wanted

AUTO CARE A4

FOREIGN car specialist, BMW, 300zx, Mercedes, Toyota, Volvo, Volkswagen and all Japanese cars. $12.50 off on a tune-up. Northside Foreign car service, 4832 Hamilton Road across from Pritchetts. Warren Rodgers, Manager, 23 years, exp. 322-8100.

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

We invite you to attend, River Chapel Primitive Baptist church. Sunday's Bible study 9:45 a.m. Services, 11:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Elder Otis E. Mcghee.

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE
Meet That Special Person!
Call Mon-Fri, 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care, 24 hours. 327-3999

COMPANIONSHIP 021

LONELY?
WRITE ASIAN LADIES
Free Int'l. AMOUR INT.,
3277 Roswell Rd.
Suite 718
Atlanta, GA 30305

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

Gaines Chapel AME Church is in need of a musician. Call Mr Davis 298-8773/298-8549.

SGT's CHICKEN HOUSE
Special GI snacks
Spicy or reg. $1.50
We cater & deliver
4034 Cussetta Rd, near Sand Hill. Call 687-1944.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

DRYERS, $85 each; washers $100 up. Fully guaranteed. 687-5330

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

KING size waterbed, complete, $125 or trade for equal value queen size bed. 689-4825 after 6.

Sofa 7 Ft. Long Neutral colors $150; Dining Room Suite, glass top, 6 chairs, chrome & wicker w/china hutch, $575. 568-4382

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Cakes Made From Scratch
Call 298-2770

PORTABLE dishwasher & Power Wheels Jeep. Both like new. Best Offer. 687-3406

Three brand new leather jackets, 2-men's (L), 1 ladies (size 14). 689-5454.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

DJ SPEAKERS & MIXER, Cervin Vega & Nemark, $800. Call 682-7348

GLASS top 25" RCA TV, $100, Sears 19" TV, $80. Call 571-0252

PETS 122

Adorable CFA Himalayan, males/females, all colors, shot & wormed. 682-2737

AKC CHOW PUPPIES Black, $150 or best offer. Call 568-1547 or 322-4847

AKC Golden Retriever pups, hurry & choose, $150. Call 297-4386 or 297-6863.

AKC Rottweiler Puppies, German champ blood, 9 wks, large bone. 561-2604

AKC Rottweiler Pups, 16wks, males, stocky, champ blood. $450 & $400. 561-2604

English Setter pups Reg. FDSB birddogs, great quail-family dogs $150. 297-6138

Full Blooded Cocker Spaniel, blk male $100; blk females $85. 297-0354 after 5:30

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, AKC, wormed, black & white $150. 297-5415

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee Cty Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN 130

BEAUTIFUL puppy, mixed breed, Free to good home. Call 323-8198.

BLACK KITTENS 9wks. old, Very Cute!! Need a nice home for Christmas! 596-8928

BLACK Male Lab; Black female lab puppy; Part Lab brown female. 297-8142

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES!! Free to a good home, part Bulldog, Very Cute!! 322-6289

FREE Adorable puppies, part Terrier. Call 298-1494.

FREE DEER BONES
561-5797

FREE female Tabby cat w/ all shots. Call 689-5593.

FREE to good home with fenced yard, male brindle Greyhound, 2½ yrs., retired racer. Call 322-2555.

Need To Sell Your Car?
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500

HELP, I need a good country home w/ lots of room to run, I'a an 8 mo. old female Bird Dog & I have too much energy for the city. I'm very loveable. Call 323-4955 after 8am.

THREE part Palomino Collie puppies free to good homes. Call 596-1014.

3 KITTENS, 6 wks. old, 1 female, 2 male, free to good homes. Call 568-1499.

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

SCHOOL
PREPARE FOR THE '90S
Train for careers in
• AIRLINES
• CRUISE LINES
• TRAVEL AGENCIES
or train to be a Professional
• SECRETARY
• EXECUTIVE SEC.
• WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY; RES. TRAINING
FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. IF QUALIFIED
JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
1(800) 327-7728
American Career Training Corp. Nat'l Hdqtrs. Pompano Beach, FL

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

A BETTER JOB WINNING
RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2205A Rosemont Dr.
Across from Rosemont Shopping Center

A BETTER JOB WINNING
RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2205A Rosemont Dr.
Across from Rosemont Shopping Center

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

TEMP=PERM
We placed over 800 people in full time jobs with our client companies through temporary positions so far this year.
We Have Openings For:
SECRETARIES, 50wpm
RECEPTIONIST
Multi-line phone system exp.
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Computer exp. needed
Apply at PCI, 105 W. 10th St. 571-2400. EOE/NO FEE

SKILLS & TRADES 228

Great Entry Level Position
ELECTRICIAN'S ASSISTANT
Hand tool & wiring exp. nec. Apply at PCI, 105 W. 10th St., 571-2424. EOE/NO FEE

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS STARTS AT PCI
The Only Qualifications You Need:
- Good work habits
- Company loyalty
- Ability to learn a skill
- Dependability

Openings for: Forklift Oper., Prod. Workers, 1st/2nd shifts, Shipping/Receiving, Loaders/Unloaders, Assemblers, Machine Operators

FOR A JOB YOU'LL LOVE!
APPLY AT PCI,
105 West 10th St. 571-2424
EOE/NO FEE

CHILD CARE 229

I will baby sit in my home, Monday-Friday, 7am-6pm, Fort Benning. 682-4198.

NEED a babysitter for New Year's Eve? Call Mama Pearl's Nursery, 568-6643.

RESUME SERVICES 232

WILL type & advise on SF 171. Call 682-7233 after 5pm.

JOB LISTINGS 234

ATTENTION-HIRING!! Gov't jobs-your area. High income potential. 1-602-838-8885. Ext.R2081. $29.95 Refundable fee.

MONEY TO LEND 414

LOANS all sizes and types. No credit or bad credit no problem! 1-900-646-5627 $10 per phone call.

NEED CREDIT?
$1200 or more credit, no credit turn downs. Establish new credit. The IHS Gold Card. Also, Cash advances & MC/Visa. 1-800-365-0111 ext 2087.

CREDIT 415

$ INSTANT CASH $
VISA/MASTERCHARGE
WESTERN UNION
MILITARY SERV. BLDG.
4525 VICTORY DRIVE

SHARE HOME 516

Male & 13 yr. old son needs roommate for new trailer. $175/mo, no util. 568-4788/Bill

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly.
Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER: 3BR, 2BA, garden tub, large country eat-in-kitchen, GR w/wet bar, deck & 2-car garage on a 1½ acre wooded lot in Moores Forest, 3yrs old. 7819 Edgewater Dr. 327-3572.

MOVING to Ft. Stewart/Hinesville? We can find the home you need in your price range. Call collect for sales or rental information. 912-369-6699, **P.H. Polly Realty.**

NORTH COLUMBUS home, by owner, 3BR, 2BA, greatroom, large lot with fenced backyard, covered patio, convenient to Bypass. 563-9200 or 327-2494.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION
ALL INCOMING MILITARY PERSONNEL
CALL 689-4873 FIRST!
Your off-post housing headquarters. 5 minutes to Benning on I-185.

FT. BENNING SPECIAL! Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes. 5 minutes to Post on By-Pass. Call Kathy 687-9705 Now!

MILITARY SPECIAL!
Beautiful mobile homes close to Benning. **FREE RENT.** Call Steve at 685-1385.

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

YAMAHA XT-250
'89 $2695 or best offer
Call 568-4833

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

CHRISTMAS SALE
Special prices on all go-carts, motor scooters, motorcycles, water craft & 4 wheel hunting vehicles.
Special
JRX-70 4 Wheelers for the kids, $698. TR200H, $1495.
Lay-away now for Christmas
Now Open Mondays for your Shopping Convenience
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

TRUCKS 914

FORD 150 XLT Lariat, '88. 5 sp., loaded, $9500. Call 324-0200 or 563-0517.

Need To Sell Your Truck? USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Buick LeSabre '79 Sport Coupe, turbo, 3.8L, ex. shape, new tires, ac, am/fm radio. $2100. 291-0336

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

PONTIAC S/W '86 auto., air, ex. clean, $3600. Call 324-1810 after 6pm

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

Need To Sell Your Car? USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

SAAB 900 Turbo, '88, factory warranty, loaded, take over pymts. 561-0686.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE
FORT BENNING BAYONET
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY 939

ATTN:-Gov't seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. Fee. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A2081.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

VIC WHITE MOTOR CO.
3350 VICTORY DR. 682-0022
● Waranty ● Selection
● Cleanest Cars In Columbus
85 PULSAR 5 sp., sunroof.... $4495
85 NISSAN 300ZX T-Tops.... $8695
86 HI-SIERRA PU short bed, loaded..... $7295
85 MAXIMA auto., sunroof, loaded $6495
70 NOVA like brand new. **Special**

R.N.'S

COME JOIN THE BEST NURSING TEAM IN TOWN!!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
- Head Nurse-3 South
- Ask A Nurse
- Recovery Room
- Critical Care Unit
- Medical Surgical Area
- Alcohol & Drug Unit
- Float Pool R.N.'s

We offer good working conditions, competitive salary, specialty differentials, good fringe benefits and a professional working atmosphere.

Call or Contact Personnel Department

St. Francis Hospital SF
2122 Manchester Expressway
Columbus, GA 31995
(404) 322-8281
EOE M/F

LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR

OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY & CHRISTMAS EVE

3 DAYS ONLY!

1/3 OFF

OUR ALREADY LOW EVERYDAY PRICES ON ALMOST EVERYTHING!

NOTHING HELD BACK!
ALL BRAND NAMES INCLUDED!

SINGER, PILLIOD, FORTRESS, LEHEIGH, STANLEY, MCKENNON RECLINERS, HARRIS, STANDARD, VAUGHN, AND MANY MORE!

EXAMPLE

Sugg. Retail	$999
Mfg. Price	
FA's Every Day Low Price	$699
⅓ Off Sale	$468



FREE GIFT WRAPPING OF ACCESSORIES!

A HUGE SELECTION OF TABLE TOP ACCESSORIES ARE ALL ⅓ OFF AND GIFT WRAPPED FREE!

*NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH 1990

COMPLETE BEDROOM



This group includes dresser, mirror, nightstand, lamp, headboard, mattress set and bedframe. (Merchandise previously used in a quality hotel.)

This includes ⅓ off pricing! $399

RULES OF SALE:

- All goods purchased are for immediate delivery within a reasonable time.
- All deferred until March of 1990, must have good credit record.
- All items sold on a first come, first served basis.
- ⅓ off does not apply to previous sales.
- A $25.00 drop charge will be paid by any customer desiring delivery. Load up at our dock is free.
- You will save a lot of money for 3 days only.

NOW OPEN

COLUMBUS FLEA MARKET AND MINI-MALL

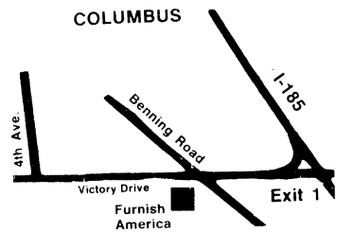
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, NEXT TO FURNISH AMERICA, OVER 60 STORES SO YOU CAN DO ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING UNDER ONE ROOF!!
OPEN THURSDAY-FRIDAY SATURDAY & CHRISTMAS EVE UNTIL 6 P.M.

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase of $400. Your charge cards are welcome here.

American Express Card · DISCOVER · MasterCard · VISA

3850 Victory Drive
682-2350



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Super Bowl

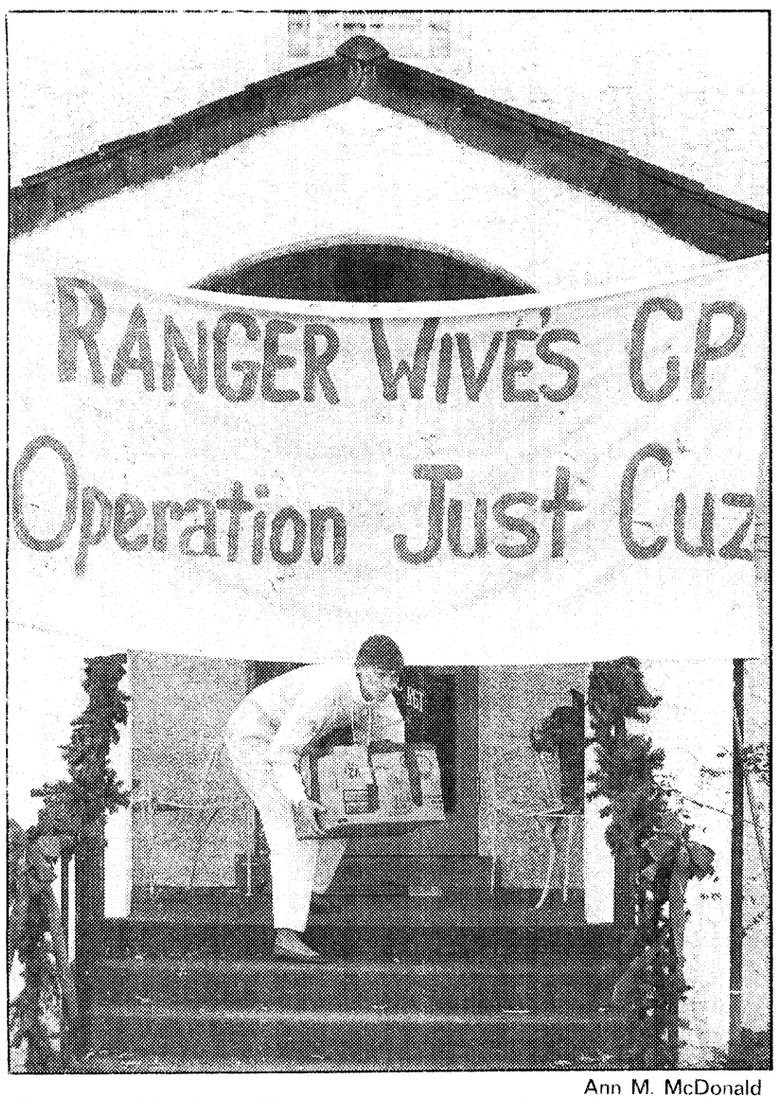
Kelley Hill Recreation Center to open special hours for Super Bowl fans.

See A-5



THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry



Ann M. McDonald

Ranger wife, Lucy Hanneken, carries a box of letters from rangers to their wives. The letters are to be delivered at the next Operation Just Cuz briefing.

More than 600 Benning troops participate in 'Just Cause'

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

More than 600 soldiers from Fort Benning's 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, and Headquarters, 75th Rgr. Regt., parachuted into Panama at H-hour last week as a part of the initial assault force for Operation Just Cause.

According to a special operations command spokesman, Benning elements were divided into two groups.

One company from 3rd Bn. joined forces with 1st Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. They parachuted in and secured the international and military airfields at Torrijos and Tocumen, Panama.

Within two hours, the rangers had cleared the way for follow-on troops.

The remainder of 3rd Bn. linked up with the 2nd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash., and parachuted onto the airfield at Rio Hato, 90 kilometers southwest of Panama City.

Although they weren't deployed in conjunction with Operation Just Cause, the 988th Military Police Company is also doing its part in Panama.

The unit arrived in Panama Dec. 13 as part of a routine 128-day rotation.

"They're now performing their mission in support of combat operations," said Military Police Activity Commander Col. Fred Liebe.

Liebe said there have been no reported casualties from the unit. The rangers, however, were not as fortunate.

Two Fort Benning rangers, Staff Sgt. Larry R. Barnard, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., and Pfc. Roy D. Brown, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., lost their lives.

Officials said Brown and Barnard are among the 18 Army soldiers who died in Panama.

So far, 257 soldiers have been reported wounded.

President George Bush told reporters at a Dec. 21, press conference, "Military casualties are a burden which a nation must endure, and all presidents have to face up to, but which we can never accept.

"But, particularly at this time of the year my heart goes out to the families of those who have died in Panama, those who have been wounded."

Although Manuel Noriega surrendered to the Vatican on Christmas Eve, it was apparent that Fort Benning soldiers would not make it home for Christmas.

Most families' sentiments were expressed by Marianne Kernan, wife of the 75th Rgr. Regt. commander, Col. Buck Kernan, who said concern over her husband's absence for the holidays was far outweighed by concern for his welfare.

"As far as I am concerned, Dec. 25 was the birth of Christ, but we'll celebrate Christmas when the men come home."

Portions of this article were taken from an Army News Service release.



Ann M. McDonald

Fallen soldier

Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School Brig. Gen. Michael Steele presents the flag that draped Sgt. Michael DeBlois' casket to his widow Paula. DeBlois, a Columbus resident, was assigned to Co. C, 1st Abn. Bn., 508th Inf., Fort Bragg, N.C. He died while fighting in Panama.

'Operation Just Cuz' keeps wives informed

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Just hours after the initial assault on Panama, wives of soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, were in the Sightseeing Road Chapel forming a task force of their own.

Spurred on by concern for the wives, Marianne Kernan, wife of the 75th Ranger Regiment commander, Col. Buck Kernan, began putting the links of the "chain of concern" together.

Kernan said it's designed to ensure family members of soldiers in combat are taken care of in a structured manner.

The home base for the chain of concern is the Sightseeing Road Chapel, where briefings are conducted daily.

At those briefings, Capt. Al Ornoski, a representative from the regiment, and Kernan, give as much information as regulations allow to the family members.

Ornoski fields questions from family members and makes lists of the problems they are encountering in their spouses' absence.

Kernan provides moral support and briefs the families on less technical issues.

Although the chapel has been deemed the official headquarters for the chain of concern, the Kernan residence has become the unofficial command post with someone on call 24-hours a day.

A canvas sign posted above the entrance reads "Ranger Wive's CP, Operation Just Cuz."

In light of the situation, some may think the play on words inappropriate, but Kernan explained the meaning behind the sign.

"I'm doing this 'just cuz,' just because I care about these women and my husband," she said.

"This is part of what being the wife of a commander is all about."

She added that it doesn't mean she wears her husband's rank.

"In times of crisis, wives look to the wife of the highest commander, and I happen to be that," Kernan said.

The burden is a big one. More than 150 wives look to her for support.

This doesn't include the other battalions that fall under her husband's command, for which she feels equally responsible.

She has already made two trips to Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., to talk to the spouses of soldiers from 1st Battalion.

She said she wants desperately to personally talk to the wives of soldiers from 2nd Battalion, based at Fort Lewis, Wash.

She said words of wisdom from Chap. Ray Velez keep her going.

"He said God never gives you more burdens than you can handle.

"I firmly believe that," she said. "I know my husband wouldn't let anything happen to his men, so I have to do the same for the wives."

The only difference between her and her husband's command is there is no rank among the wives.

However, she said there is a type of command structure much like the military.

Barbara Thomas, wife of Capt. Raymond Thomas, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., said she already had a close group with the wives of soldiers in her husband's company, so they just banded even closer together.

The wives realized the single soldiers need support as much as the husbands, so they sent Christmas cards to the men," she said.

"Basically, all of the wives are really strong, although there have been some weak points, especially when the women thought their husbands might come home and then didn't."

Julia Cooley, wife of Staff Sgt.

See **WIVES** A-3

Commissary vendors donate sales proceeds to community

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A lack of funds would have prevented some post soldiers from having a traditional holiday meal, but commissary vendors saved the day by donating sales proceeds to various organizations on post to be used as commissary gift certificates.

According to Commissary Official Larry Bentley, this is not the first time vendors have given money back to the commissary.

He said this is an ongoing program in which vendor representatives promote certain items in the store, and a certain percentage from each item sold goes into a predesignated fund.

Funds, earmarked for commissary gift certificates, are distributed to an organization. The organization decides who could use the money the most.

Chap. (Maj.) Donald Taylor, Main Post Chaplain's Office was put in charge of the funds designated for soldiers on Main Post.

Taylor said recommendations from units are reviewed, and a decision is made on who gets the money and how much.

"The amount of money they receive is based on family size," Taylor said. "We try to give $20 per family member."

He said there was one case where a soldier had 10 family members.

"Through the funds we received, we were able to help 23 families," Taylor said.

The Main Post Chaplain's Office received $2,095, the 197th Infantry Brigade was given $4,911 and the Directorate of Community Activities was given $950.

Contributing vendors were Lever Brothers, Overseas Services, Eurpac, Webco, Durkee/French and Proctor & Gamble.

Operation Holiday activities in full swing

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 10th annual "Operation Holiday," is in full swing with events to keep post soldiers entertained during the holidays.

The program is designed for single soldiers and geographic bachelors who remain at Fort Benning during the holidays.

Activities, organized by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, will continue through Jan. 2

Last week soldiers appeared on the Good Day Show and attended a party at the Hilton and several sporting events.

Activities planned this week include tours of local businesses and trips to local attractions and sporting events.

The uniform for all events is Class B with black sweater or jacket. Class As may also be worn.

Bayonet founder dies

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The founder of the Fort Benning Bayonet, Maynard Ashworth, 95, died Dec. 20 at St. Francis Hospital after an extended illness.

Ashworth founded The Bayonet when Gen. Mike O'Daniel asked him to start a weekly newspaper for military personnel. The paper is still going after 47 years.

Although Ashworth is most known to soldiers for his affiliation with The Bayonet, he also was responsible for founding the Citizens and Military Council.

He received the 1985 Spirit of Fort Benning Award and the Gen. Creighton Abrams Medal given by the National Association of the U.S. Army.

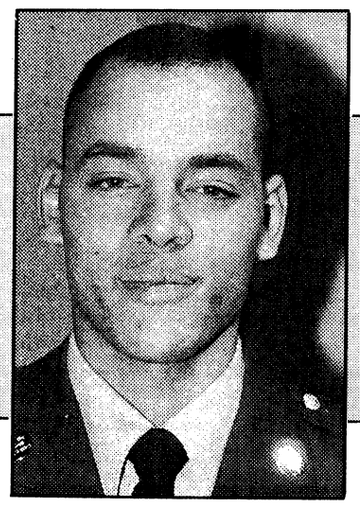
Ashworth was buried with a copy of The Bayonet.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:
What's your opinion of Operation Holiday?



Pfc. Kenneth Dominquez, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. — "I think it's great. It's helping us by giving us things to do to keep our minds off not going home."



Pvt. 1 Orlando Gonzalez, Co. D, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. — "I think Operation Holiday is great. I thank the person who thought this up. Not only am I being kept busy, but I'm getting to do things I've never done before."



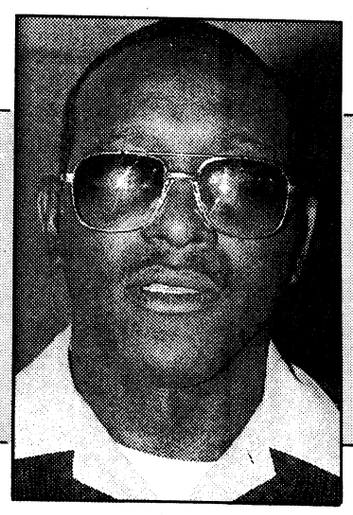
Pvt. 1 James Leabres, Co. B, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. — "I think it's an excellent program and a good break for us. It's a great way to relieve depression and enjoy the holiday season."



Pvt. 1 Eugene Hancock, Co. D, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. — "I think it's a great setup. It gives us something to look forward to since we can't be home."



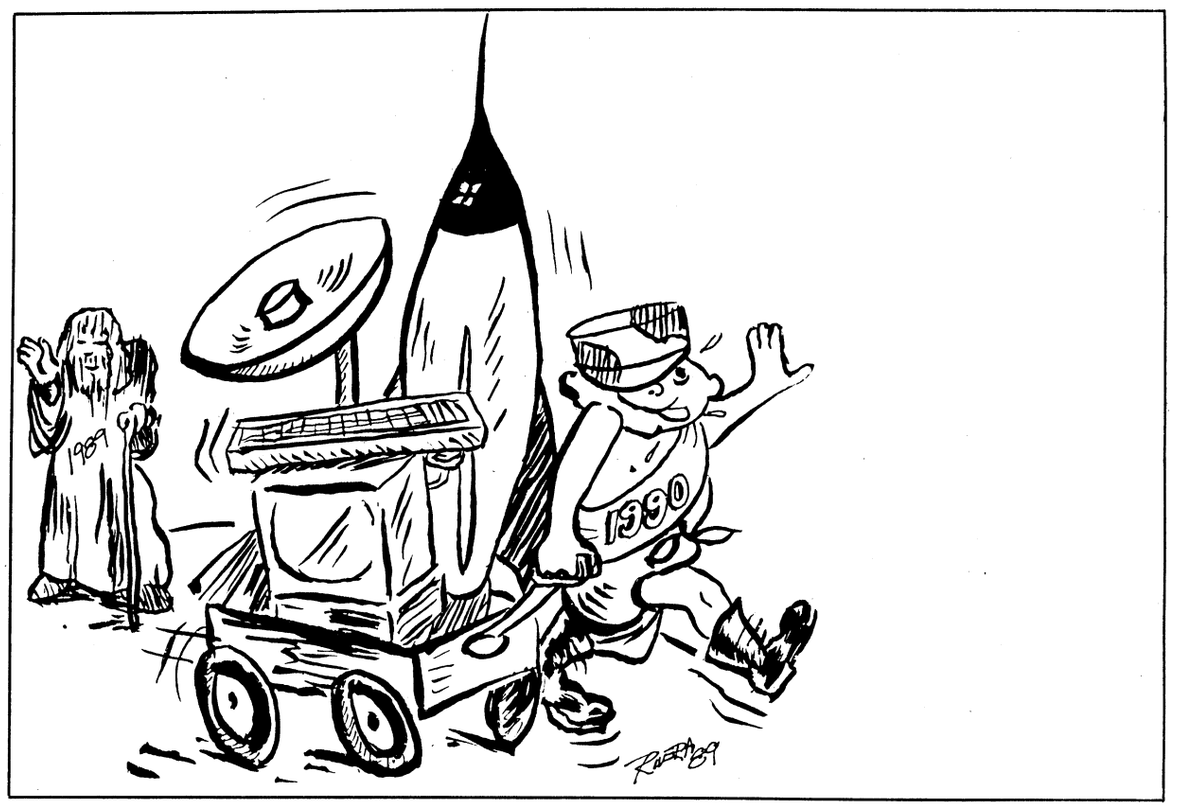
Pfc. Joshua Cavazos, Co. B, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. — "It's nice for those of us staying here for the holidays. It's nice to see the community spirit that exists here for the soldiers."



Master Sgt. Dudley Jones, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt. — "It's a great program for soldiers who don't get to go home. It keeps them active and out of trouble."

Snively casts bowl predictions

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



If you've never lived on the West Coast, you can't appreciate what dedication is until you've partied hardy on New Year's Eve, then gotten up to watch the Rose Parade at 7 a.m., followed by the first football games at 10 a.m.

I used to do that, flicking between the Sugar and Cotton bowls, while awaiting the granddaddy of them all, the Rose Bowl, followed by the Orange Bowl, which, in those days, was BORING.

But out here, life's easier. The first games don't begin until 1 p.m. And, this year, partying gets off to a late start since most bars will be closed on New Year's Eve thanks to Sunday Blue Laws.

Also don't go trying to dance in the New Year or the New Decade because dancing on a Sunday in a bar is strictly taboo in Georgia.

There are so many bowl games nowadays, you wish they'd combine them into one and call it the Punch Bowl. That's how you feel after watching so many — punch drunk.

Do you realize six bowl games have already been played?

Such juggernauts as Fresno State and Ball State played in the California Bowl (it should be called the Date Bowl because that's about how hard they hit).

Oregon and Tulsa went at it in the Independence Bowl. It was probably the first bowl appearance ever for Tulsa, and Oregon hasn't been to one since Hula Hoops were popular.

Then, there was the Michigan State and Hawaii game (I didn't even know Hawaii had a football team.)

The Blue played the Gray, and Duke, one of those basketball schools went against Texas Tech.

Air Force and Mississippi engaged in a set to, while Penn State, which used to field real football teams, went against Brigham Young, which fattens up on high school teams somewhere in the Rocky Mountains.

This brings us to the car maker bowl, the insurance bowl, the foreign investment bowl, the toilet bowl, oooops, got carried away, to name a few.

You can completely ruin a decent Saturday by trying to watch four football games, involving teams coming off mediocre seasons designed to put even the most avid fan asleep.

I predict:

● John Hancock Bowl pits Pittsburgh and Texas A&M. The Panthers who will still be trying to defrost themselves at opening kickoff, will never get untracked and will fall to the Aggies, but not as fast as viewers fall asleep.

● Freedom Bowl brings teams from one end of the country to the other, and fans ask why as Florida Gator players pocket their money but forget to play.

Fortunately, the Washington Huskies are still thinking of Mickey and Minnie Mouse, thus failing to take advantage of the reptiles, but managing to win anyway.

● Peach Bowl, normally noted for its foul weather rather than the caliber of its opponents, really outdid itself this time bringing in teams that barely came off with winning seasons.

Maybe both teams will come to their senses and decide not to waste our time by showing up. If they do, look for a tie. At least this time it won't be Pat's.

● For those still conscious and who have ESPN, the Gator Bowl gets the Mazdas off the field just in time for West Virginia and Clemson to play.

Clemson must come to the Gator Bowl as penance for being such bad boys. They continue by beating the Mountaineers.

● If you didn't have enough mediocrity Saturday, you get one more chance Sunday as a 7-4 North Carolina plays a 7-4 Arizona in the Copper Bowl.

Obviously they can only be there for the money. The Tar Heels have done all the winning they can for one season.

Then comes New Year's Day:

● The Hall of Fame Bowl, which somehow sneaked onto the day, sees Auburn taking on Ohio State. Both teams make me want to puke.

But despite Pat Dye crying about the big bad boys from Ohio State, Auburn has to be favored as long as Dye keeps his bail money handy. But just for sentimental reasons, I'll go with OSU.

● The Citrus Bowl is another pretender to the New Year's day reign of the Big Four.

The pretending is over as it matches two teams, which, despite their records, should be watching games on TV.

No way will Virginia beat Illinois, a Big Ten team.

● The last of the pretenders to New Year's Day sees Nebraska and Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Nebraska is still trying to figure out how it lost to Colorado while Florida State never had difficulty figuring out the Big Eight.

I go with the Seminoles, brains over brawn, (Huskers think the "N" on their helmets stands for "knowledge."

Now for the Big Four.:

● I must have been asleep for Arkansas and Tennessee to sneak in with 10-1 records. Arkansas I can almost believe, but Tennessee!

Tennessee falls to 10-2 after Monday's Cotton Bowl.

● The Sugar Bowl finds two teams looking to be number one, Alabama and Miami. I find it hard to believe Alabama can be expected to beat Miami when they floundered so badly against Auburn.

But I hate Miami so much, I'll go with Alabama.

● The Rose Bowl, the last bowl not to prostitute itself to some shill, puts the double "N" in ennui this year, with a ho-hum Southern Cal, taking on a somewhat-decent Michigan team.

Bo Schembechler's retirement notwithstanding, he can't seem to win in Pasadena, so I'll stay with the hometown boys.

● And finally the Orange Bowl. I predict complete boredom for the fans as two teams knock heads for the national title. Notre Dame will win just because.

And now, to see if my ticket out of town is still valid.

January: time to review the past; make plans for a successful future

The month of January gets its name from the Roman god, Janus?

Janus was a double-faced god who always looked forward and backward at the same time.

In reflecting on this pivotal month of January, it is apparent how appropriately it is named.

As we enter yet another New Year, we are challenged to remember the past, and to make plans for the future; to look behind and to look ahead.

This forms the basis for our custom of New Year's resolutions.

If we were honest, we would probably have to admit one thing.

Few of the resolutions we intentionally set are actually carried out and most of them are rather selfish, such as, we are going to lose weight or cut down on our smoking or find alternatives to over-drinking.

Perhaps we'll say we are finally going to enroll in that school, write that book or take that trip.

These seem to be reasonable goals. Yet, we keep falling short in our lives, tripping over shoelaces that we never took time to tie.

What about that temper that keeps getting you in trouble at home or at work? What about that project you have been promising your children or spouse?

What about that letter or phone call that you keep putting off?

What about that character of honesty, kindness and decency that you seem to have for everyone except those who love you?

These and other noble resolutions seem to collect annual dust as we continue our ambitious quests onward and upward.

Yet, they are among the most crucial if we are to live truly successful lives.

The problem is that we are not really sure what a successful life should be.

It is hard to accept that, ultimately, we are a success not because of what we do, built because of who we are.

When the Lord calls us home, our friends and families will not remember our medals but our righteousness; not our glory but our goodness.

The Apostle Paul was trying to remind us of this when he said: "You were taught, with regard to your former way of life, to put off your old self, which is being corrupted by its deceitful desires; to be made new in the attitude of your minds; and to put on the new self, created to be like God in true righteouness and holiness." (Eph. 4:22-24, NIV).

A great preacher, Jonathan Edwards, once wrote these New Year resolutions. They capture the commands of Paul and are worthy of consideration:

● I resolve never to lose one moment of time but improve it in the most profitable way I can.

● I resolve never to do anything I should despise or think meanly of in another.

● I resolve never to do anything out of revenge.

● I resolve never to do anything I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life.

These are the resolutions of a successful life. How do they measure up to ours?

Consider these words by an anonymous poet: "The new year lies before you like a spotless tract of snow; be careful how you tread on it for every mark will show."

The marks we make in the new year will depend upon how deliberately we are willing to walk ahead.

We just need to make certain that our shoelaces are tied.

Chap. (Capt.) Arthur C. Pace

The Bayonet

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Advertising

Retail/Display ..... (404) 324-5526
Classified ..... (404) 322-4500
Circulation ..... (404) 323-1234

For subscription information call (404) 323-1234.

Circulation 21,000

Represented nationally by Knight Ridder Newsaper sales W.B. Bradbury and Military Media, Inc.

Deadline for filing 1989 CHAMPUS claims nears

CHAMPUS

The deadline for filing claims with CHAMPUS for civilian health care received — or provided — in 1988 is Dec. 31.

If you received, or provided, civilian care in 1988 and haven't filed a claim with CHAMPUS yet, your claim must be in the hands of your state's claims processor by Dec. 31.

The claim must be filed with the processor who serves the state in which you received (or provided) care. For example, if you received care in Kansas and now live in Ohio, the claim must be sent to the claims processor responsible for Kansas claims.

If you don't know where to send the claim, contact the Health Benefits Advisor at Martin Army Community Hospital for more information.

Wives

Continued from A-1

Charles Cooley, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt., said she feels she is kept well informed through the chain of concern and knows that she will be updated whenever necessary.

Cooley said she is proud of what her husband is doing in Panama.

"I'm confident he's safe because I know what he's capable of. I know he's well trained and has a good leader."

The leader of the 75th Rgr. Regt. is equally proud of his men. In an excerpt from a letter sent to his wife, Marianne, he wrote, "Things are as well as could be expected.

"I can't comment on the specifics, but suffice it to say that the rangers performed magnificently.

"I could not have asked for more, and have never been more proud than I was of their actions.

"Despite some awesome conditions, they lived up to our motto.

"As is always the case, we lost some good men, but the casualties have been remarkably light considering the situation.

"This was primarily due to their discipline, determination, toughness and strong belief in what they are doing.

"I am equally proud of their restraint. Scores of Panamanian lives were spared due to their alertness and coolness under fire."

Safety Cab offers free ride home

Soldiers who find they have had too much to drink, at a restaurant or bar or while attending a party, during the holidays, can call Safety Cab for a free ride home.

Through Jan. 2, soldiers can call 576-9800 from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. and ask for the service.

With Safety Cab as an alternative, there is no need to drive under the influence of alcohol.

Send your guests home sober

Infantry Branch Safety Office

If you plan to entertain friends this year, send them home sober by following these simple suggestions.

- Serve food first. Eating slows absorption of alcohol.
- Measure the drinks. Use a shot glass so your guests aren't getting stronger cocktails than they're used to.
- Make soft drinks available. If alcohol is all you're serving, some people who would rather not drink may find themselves with a cocktail in hand.
- Close the bar early. Stop serving alcohol about an hour before you expect the party to break up.
- Serve coffee and desserts, and encourage your guests to stay.
- Don't let a drinking guest drive.
- Arrange a ride with someone else, call a cab, take the guest home yourself or invite him to stay overnight.
- Try these nonalcoholic beverage ideas as an an alternative to or a change of pace from traditional alcoholic drinks:

KNOCK-OUT, DRAG-OUT PUNCH

2 48-ounce cans unsweetened pineapple juice
1 12-ounce can frozen orange juice
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade
1 6-ounce can frozen limeade
4 quarts or liters of ginger ale
2 quarts or liters of soda water
1 pound frozen whole strawberries or maraschino cherries, orange and lime slices
1 container of sherbet
1 can frozen strawberries
1 bottle of fruit punch
Mix fruit punch and sherbet. Add strawberries. Makes 35 servings.

★ ★ ★

CITRUS COLLINS

Fill 10- to 12-ounce glass with ice cubes
2 ounces fresh squeezed orange or grapefruit juice
1 ounce fresh squeezed lemon juice
Fill with club soda. Garnish with 1/2 orange slice and cherry.

★ ★ ★

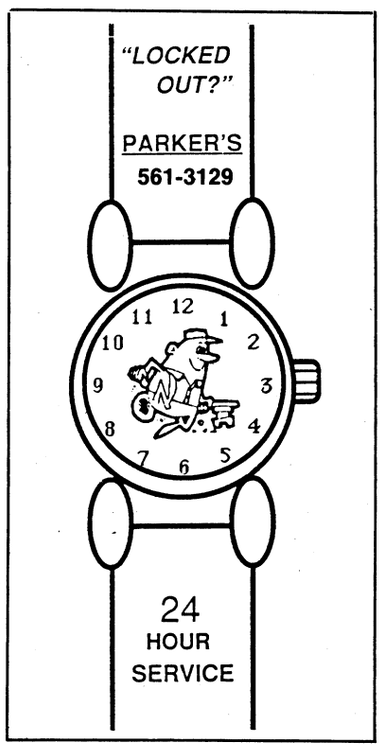
PINK PANTHER

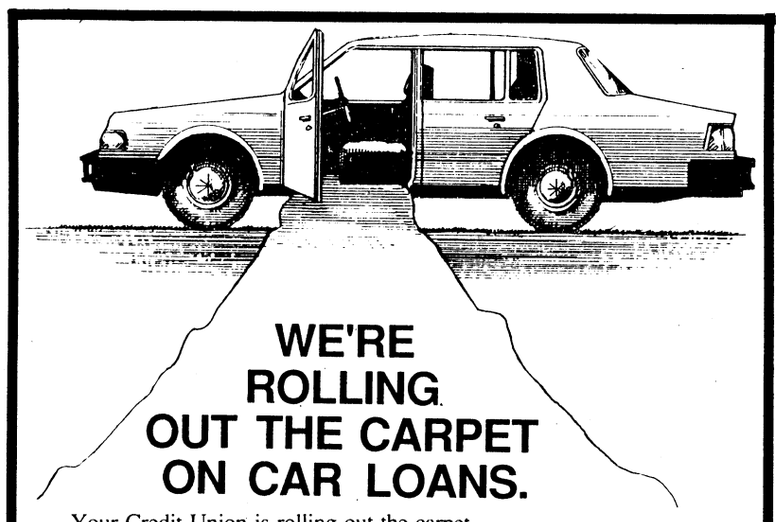
1 scoop crushed ice
2 ounces apple juice
4 ounces grapefruit juice
A few drops of grenadine (for pink color)
Combine all ingredients in cocktail shaker. Shake well.
Strain into stemmed glass. Garnish with fresh mint leaf or strawberry.

★ ★ ★

SLUSH PUNCH

2 packages of Jello (3-ounce size) any flavor
1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade
1/4 cup sugar
1 46-ounce can pineapple juice
Mix Jello with water according to package directions. Add sugar and mix well.
Mix in frozen lemonade and orange juice that has been diluted with 1/2 can of water.
Add pineapple juice, stir well and freeze mixture in ice cream containers. When ready to make punch, remove from freezer about one hour before serving.
Break into chunks and add two quarts or liters of 7 Up.




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REGISTRATION 2-8 JAN. 90

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	101	AA	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	DIAG
ENG	102	AA	Comp Mod Eng II	Bird	ENG 101
ENG	205	AA	World Lit I	King	ENG 102
MTH	111	AA	College Algebra	Chervenak	P-TEST
SCI	233	AA	Phys Science	Price	None
HIS	101	AA	West Civ I	Moore	None
HIS	111	AA	U S to 1877	Bryant	None
**BIO	100	AA	Prin of Biology	McCarley	None
**Class meets in Bldg 1796					
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
HIS	490	AA	Proseminar His	Crews	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
PSY	304	AA	Abnormal Behav	Moates	PSY 200
BUSINESS					
ECO	251	AA	Prin Macroeco	Wakefield	None
MGT	375	AA	Personnel Mgt	Voter	MGT 371
ACT	291	AA	Prin Acct I	Lee	None
QM	241	AA	Quan Methods I	Stringfellow	MTH 111
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	343	AA	Evidence	Mendoza	None
CJ	411	AA	Cts&Ctrm Prac	Cielinski	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	101	BB	Comp Mod Eng I	Harvey	DIAG
ENG	102	BB	Comp Mod Eng II	Robertson	ENG 101
ENG	206	AA	World Lit II	Copeland	ENG 102
PSY	200	AA	Gen Psychology	Graham	None
MUS	131	AA	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
ART	133	AA	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
HIS	112	AA	U S Since 1877	Rodriguez	None
GEO	210	AA	World Reg Geo	H. Wright	None
MTH	132	AA	Math Gen Stud	Porter	P-TEST
SOC	275	AA	Soc Gen Studies	Shields	None
SOCIAL STUDIES					
HIS	305	AA	His of South	Stansel	None
POL	333	AA	Comparative Govt	Poydasheff	POL 241
BUSINESS					
ECO	252	AA	Prin Microeco	Pfeiffer	None
ACT	292	AA	Prin of Acct II	Martin	ACT 291
MGT	473	AA	LaborLaw&ColBg	Roberts	MGT 371
MGT	476	AA	Pol & Dec Making	Barnett	FIN 331, MKT 361, MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	101	AA	Intro to CJ	Purnell	None
CJ	310	AA	Psy for CJ Off	Ventour-Ford	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	101	CC	Comp Mod Eng I	King	DIAG
ENG	102	CC	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
ENG	206	BB	World Lit II	Bird	ENG 102
HIS	102	AA	West Civ II	Moore	None
HIS	112	BB	U S Since 1877	Bryant	None
MTH	096	AA	Essen Arith	McCarley	P-TEST
MTH	099	AA	Prep Algebra	Chervenak	P-TEST
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
POL	324	AA	Amer Foreign Pol	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
ECO	252	BB	Prin Microeco	Wakefield	None
ACT	292	BB	Prin Acct II	Lee	ACT 291
LAW	321	AA	Legal Environ	Cielinski	None
MGT	371	AA	Prin of Mgt	Voter	ECO 252, ACT 292
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	352	AA	Constit Law	Mendoza	None
SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION				MON-FRI	NOON-1250
ECO	252	CC	Prin Microeco	Barnett	None
SIGHTSEEING ROAD				MON-FRI	NOON-1250 BLDG 2823
MGT	371	BB	Prin Management	Wakefield	ECO 252, ACT 292
SIGHTSEEING ROAD				TUE-THU	1800-2015 BLDG 2823
SOC	275	BB	Soc Gen Studies	Spraggins	None
KELLY HILL				MON-WED	NOON-1250 BLDG 9049
MTH	132	CC	Math Gen Stud	McCarley	P-TEST
OCS BN CLASSROOM				MON-WED	1600-1815 BLDG 2764
SOC	275	CC	Soc Gen Studies	Stewart	None

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
CIS 200 AA	BASIC Micro	TUE ONLY	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	T. Mowery	None
CIS 200 BB	BASIC Micro	THU ONLY	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	T. Mowery	None
CIS 241 AA	Mgt Info Sys	MON-WED	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	Shehane	MTH 111 or Placement
CIS 248 AA	COBOL	MON-WED	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	Stringfellow	CIS 245 or IP
CIS 343 AA	Prog Lang	TUE-THU	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	T. Mowery	CIS 245 CIS 248

***CLASSES THAT FALL ON A HOLIDAY WILL BE RESCHEDULED IN ACCORDANCE WITH APPENDIX L, DATED 5 NOV 86, CONTAINED IN THE FACULTY HANDBOOK.

USACIDC			MON-FRI	1130-1230	BLDG 1698
CJ	400	AA	Seminar in CJ	Mendoza	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	091	AA	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
ENG	101	DD	Comp Mod Eng I	Robertson	DIAG
ENG	102	DD	Comp Mod Eng II	Copeland	ENG 101
HIS	111	BB	U S to 1877	Rodriguez	None
MUS	131	BB	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
ART	133	BB	(TH) Art	Wilson	None
MTH	132	BB	Math Gen Stud	Porter	P-TEST
REL	280	AA	World Rel	Treude	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
PSY	312	AA	Psych of Women	Graham	PSY 200
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
GEO	301	AA	Cultural Geo	H. Wright	None
SOC	345	AA	Criminology	Shields	None
BUSINESS					
ECO	251	BB	Prin Macroeco	Pfeiffer	None
MKT	361	AA	Prin Marketing	Barnett	ACT 292, ECO 252, QM 241
BED	382	AA	BusComm&RptWri	D. Mendoza	ENG 101, ENG 102
ACT	498	AA	Acct Systems	Murphy	ACT 292
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	201	AA	Prin Pol Admin	Kirkland	CJ 101
CJ	315	AA	Comm Rel in CJ	Poydasheff	None
NOON-1250			MON-FRI	AMU DAY ROOM	BLDG 243
HIS	112	CC	U S Since 1877	Stansel	None
NOON-1250			MON-FRI		BLDG 2612
CIS	200	CC	BASIC Micro	Shehane	None
SATURDAY			0800-1200		BLDG 4
CJ	341	AA	Scientific Aids	D. Wright	CJ 331
MTH	111	BB	College Algebra	Leeth	P-TEST
SATURDAY			0800-1200		BLDG 1796
SCI	234	AA	Earth Science	Tieken	None

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4 GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
HRM	510	GG	Research Tech	Sara	Mon
HRM	624	GG	Pers Management	Gluck	Mon
MAN	545	GA	Quan Meth Mgt	Sara	Tue
CHD	646	GG	Pers Relations	Ledbetter	Wed
MAN	555	GA	Managerial Eco	Gustafson	Thu
HRM	632	GG	Comp Wage & Sal	Gluck	Tue
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	622	GG	Sem in CJ	Allen	Tue
CJ	640	GG	Sem CJ Inves	Pullen	Thu

MANAGEMENT

MAN	502	GG	Research Meth	Sara	Mon
MAN	578	GG	Human Res Mgt	Gluck	Mon
MAN	545	GB	Quan Meth Mgt	Sara	Tue
MAN	576	GG	Org Behav	Ledbetter	Wed
MAN	555	GB	Managerial Eco	Gustafson	Thu
MAN	573	GG	Operations Mgt	Snow	Wed
MAN	501	GG	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS					
POL	552	GG	Int'l Law	Campbell	Tue
POL	650	GG	Theories IR	Silver	Thu
HIS	504	GG	Mil His U S	Wright	Wed

Holiday Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the New Year's holiday.

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club ..... Dec. 31, 9 a.m.-midnight
New Year's Eve party, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.
Jan. 1-2, closed

Club 22-100 ..... Dec. 29-30, 4:30-10 p.m.
Dec. 31, 2 p.m.-1 a.m.
Dec. 29-Jan. 2 Breakfast for billeting occupants, 7-9 a.m.

Main NCO Club ..... Dec. 29-30, 5 p.m.-3:30 a.m.
Dec. 31, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.
Jan. 1, closed

Sand Hill Club ..... Dec. 29-30, closed
Dec. 31, 6 p.m.-2 a.m.
Jan. 1-2, closed

Hidden Door Club ..... Dec. 29-30, closed
Dec. 31, 6 p.m.-2 a.m.
Jan. 1, 3 p.m.-midnight

Class Six (Main Post) ..... Dec. 29-30, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Dec. 31, closed
Jan. 1-3, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Class Six (Mall) ..... Dec. 29-30, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 1, closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX ..... Dec. 29-Jan. 2, closed
Jan. 3, 4-9 p.m.

Infantry Hall PX ..... Dec. 29, 7 a.m.-noon
Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed

Main PX ..... Dec. 29-30, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 1-3, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

MACH PX ..... Dec. 29, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed

Mini Mall ..... Dec. 29-30, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 1-3, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Reception Center PX ..... Dec. 29-Jan. 2, closed

Sand Hill PX ..... Dec. 29-30, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 31, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Jan. 1, closed

Sightseeing Road PX ..... Dec. 29-Jan. 2, closed

Commissary ..... Dec. 29-30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 1-2, closed

Custer Terrace Shoppette ..... Dec. 29-31, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Jan. 1, closed

Burger King ..... Dec. 29-30, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Dec. 31, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Jan. 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Dixie Road Snack Bar ..... Dec. 29-Jan. 1, closed

Infantry Hall Snack Bar ..... Dec. 29, 7 a.m.-noon
Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed

Kelley Hill Snack Bar ..... Dec. 29-Jan. 1, closed

Anthony's Pizza — Mini Mall .... Dec. 29-30, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Dec. 31-Jan. 1, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Mobile Units ..... Dec. 29-Jan. 1, closed

Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop ..... Dec. 29-30, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dec. 31, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Jan. 1, closed

Airborne Snack Bar ..... Dec. 29-Jan. 1, closed

8th Division Road Snack Bar ..... Dec. 29-Jan. 1 closed

Kelley Hill Troop Store ..... Dec. 29-30, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dec. 31-Jan. 1, closed

Sand Hill Troop Store ..... Dec. 29-Jan. 2, closed

3rd Ranger Troop Store ..... Dec. 29-Jan. 2, closed

29th Regiment Troop Store ..... Dec. 29-Jan. 4, closed

RECREATION

Equipment Checkout Center ..... Dec. 29, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Dec. 30-31, 8 a.m.-noon
Jan. 1, closed

Main Post Bowling Center ..... Dec. 29, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-midnight
Dec. 31, noon-11 p.m.
Jan. 1, closed

Mall Bowling Center ..... Dec. 29-30, 9 a.m.-4 a.m.
Dec. 31, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Jan. 1, noon-11 p.m.

Golf Course ..... Dec. 29, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 30-Jan. 1, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sand Hill Recreation Center ..... Dec. 29-Jan. 5, closed

Multi-Craft Center ..... Dec. 29, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed

Kelley Hill Recreation Center ..... Dec. 29-30, noon-9 p.m.
Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 1-3, closed

Outdoor Recreation & ITT ..... Dec. 29, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dec. 31-Jan. 1, closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Main Post Service Station ..... Dec. 29-31, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Jan. 1-2, closed

Main Post Auto Shop ..... Dec. 29-30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 31, closed
Jan. 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 2-3, closed

Mall Service Station ..... Dec. 29, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dec. 31, closed
Jan. 1, closed

Sand Hill Filling Station ..... Dec. 29-Jan. 2, closed

Car Care Center ..... Dec. 29-31, 7:30-2 p.m.
Jan. 1-2, closed

FITNESS & SPORTS

Building 4 Fitness Center ..... Dec. 29, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
Dec. 30-Jan. 1, closed

Family Fitness Center ..... Dec. 29-31, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Jan. 1-2, closed

Kelley Hill Gymnasium ..... Dec. 29, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Dec. 30-31, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Jan. 1, closed

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service ..... Jan. 1, closed

Army Continuing Education ..... Sightseeing Road Education Branch, Dec. 29, closed. All other Education Center branches will operate normal hours.

Army Drug and Alcohol Prevention and Control Program ..... Jan. 1, closed

Child Development Services and Latchkey Program ..... Dec. 29, 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Jan. 1, closed

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash pick up in family housing areas Monday. Trash scheduled for pick up Monday will be picked up Tuesday. Those living in areas normally scheduled for trash pick up Tuesday will have their trash picked up Wednesday.

Benning goes on Air.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Do you want to know what's happening and available to you throughout the Fort Benning area?

If so, call 649-6000 from any touch-tone phone and enter the four-digit code of your choice from those shown below.

1074 — Infantry Training Center
1075 — USAIS
1076 — New Arrivals
1077 — National Infantry Museum
1078 — AUSA
6224 — Medical and dental
1080 — USARSA
1081 — Chapel 1
1082 — Chapel 2
1083 — Recreation and sports
1084 — Family programs and services
1085 — Clubs and entertainment
1086 — Education, arts and leisure
1087 — Billeting

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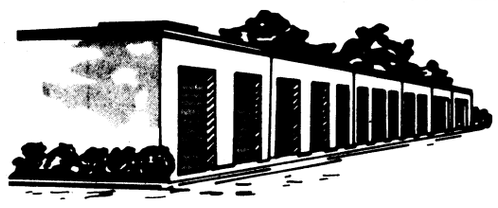
1020203
4x6 Color Prints
40% off
regular one-hour price
No limit on number of rolls discounted with this coupon. Print length varies with film size. C41 in lab process only, not combinable with other processing and print offers.
Coupon good through March 3, 1990
CPI photo finish® one hour photo

Christmas Film Sale!
Stock up for the holidays and save!
Example prices:
2 rolls for $6.27 24 exp. 35mm - 400 ASA (reg. $7.38)
3 rolls for $8.39 24-exp. 35mm - 200 ASA (reg. $10.17)
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CPI color print film only. Sale prices are not combinable with other film offers.
Sale ends Dec. 23, 1989

one hour services: photo finishing • enlargements • reprints • double prints
also available: wallet photos • instant color passport photos • video transfer • copies from prints • cameras and accessories • film

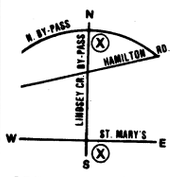
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PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

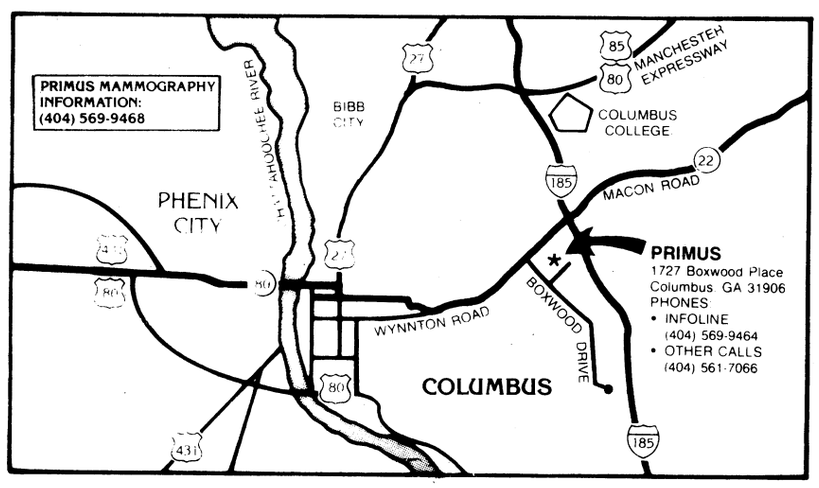
PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

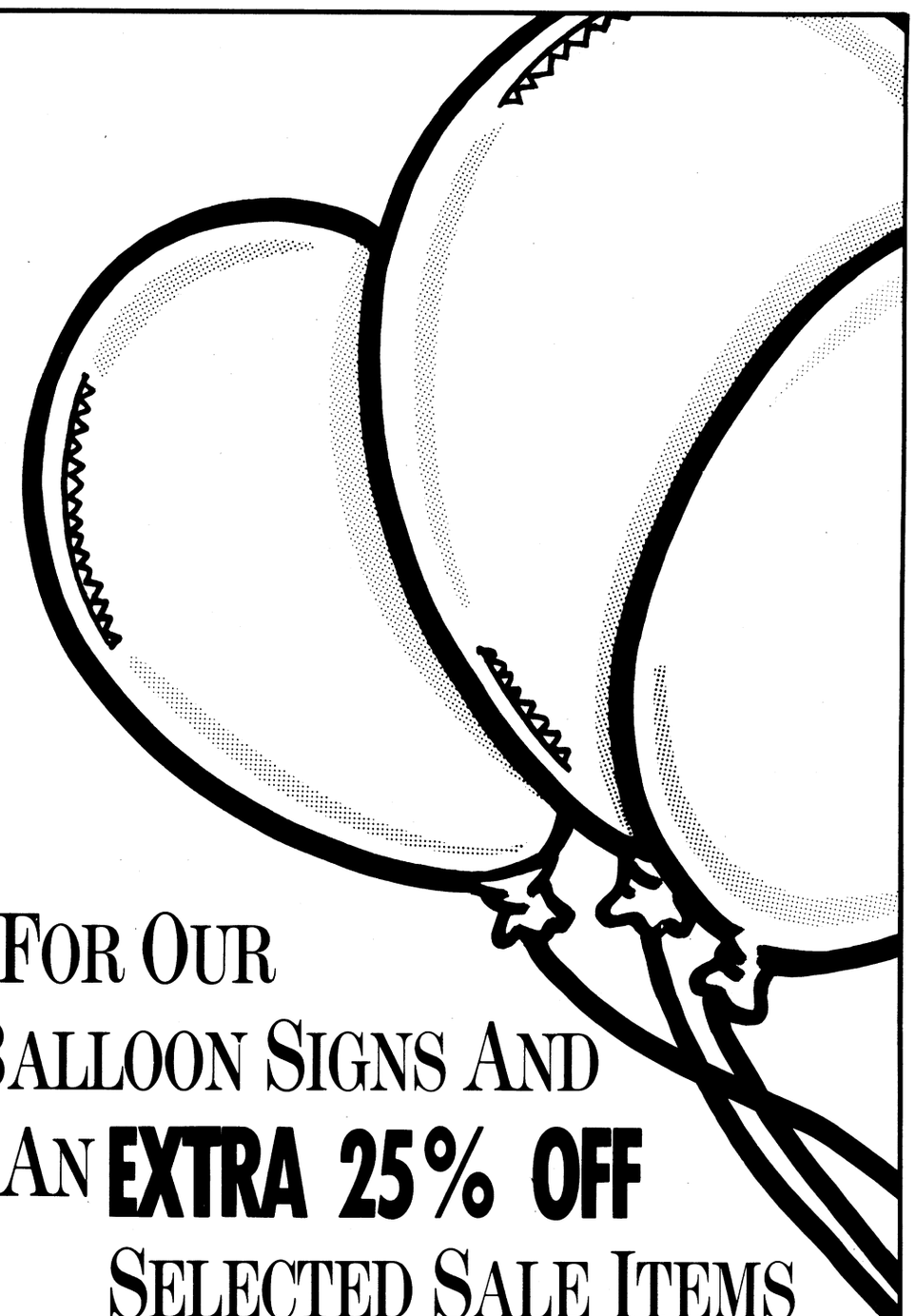
PRIMUS Columbus is located at
1727 Boxwood Place
Columbus, GA 31906

Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066



PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468

Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.



LOOK FOR OUR RED BALLOON SIGNS AND TAKE AN **EXTRA 25% OFF** SELECTED SALE ITEMS STARTING TODAY!

We're open Friday, 10:00 am to 9:30 pm, Saturday, 10:00 am to 9:00 pm, Sunday, noon to 5:00 pm, Monday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

You're somebody Special
PARISIAN

Now that gift-giving season is over, come in and get a gift for yourself at substantially reduced prices. During our Red Balloon Sale, **save an extra 25%** *on selected already-reduced clothes, shoes, and accessories, and 25% on regular-price items that are marked with red balloon signs. Most items have already been reduced by 25%, some by as much as 33%, so your total savings could be as much as 50%! Hurry in for the best selection: with 25% extra savings, our sale items will be going fast!*

COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & Crafts — The following is the schedule for the Multicrafts center:

Dec. 31 — Closed for inventory — Multicrafts, and Main Post and Kelley Hill Auto Crafts.

Jan. 10 — 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Brake Replacement Class, Main Post Auto Crafts; (bring your own parts)

Jan. 10 — 1-5 p.m. — Black and White Film Developing; $3

Jan. 10 — 6-9 p.m. — Color Film Developing; $3.



Jan. 10, 13, 18, 20 and 24 — call for times — Tole Painting — five classes; $35; (three project pieces included)

Jan. 12 — 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Framing Workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.

Jan. 13 — 11 a.m.-noon — How to Clean Greenware; free.

Jan. 14 and 21 — 1-4 p.m. — Painting on a Sweat Shirt; $20 (includes sweat shirt)

For more information, call 545-3677, or stop by the center located on Eckel Road, next to the TIC Credit Union.

BOWLING CENTERS

Bowling centers — Come bowl at the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers. Each bowling center offers 24 lanes with the latest electronic equipment and automatic scorers. Additionally, these centers have video games, a snack bar and lounge.

Choose from 14 leagues and take advantage of special discount packages to include late night bowling, and discount tickets.

Main Bowling Center, building 9232, phone 544-1985/2233.

★ ★ ★

Youth bowling — The Main Post and Mall Bowling centers offer a Youth Holiday Bowling Special until Jan. 7, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The price is 75 cents per game. The fee on weekends and holidays is $1 per game.

★ ★ ★

New Year's Eve bowling — The Mall Bowling Center will offer Moonlite Bowling and Red Head Pins Bowling, Sunday from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. for $1.25 per game. The center will be open on New Year's Day.

★ ★ ★

Lunch-time bowling — Both the Mall Bowling Center and the Main Post Bowling Center offer a lunch-time bowling special, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is 75 cents per game.

★ ★ ★

Bowling Center bashes — You can have a birthday bash at either the Main Post or the Mall Bowling Center. You furnish the cake and ice cream, and the bowling center will do the rest.

The bash costs $2.50 per person and includes two games of bowling, bowling shoes, party favors (plates, placemats, napkins, cups and balloons), sodas, french fries, free game certificate to each member of your party and bumper bowling (if needed).

For more information, contact either the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

★ ★ ★

Hail and farewell parties — Let the Main Post Bowling Center be the host for your next hail and farewell occasion.

The bowling manager will be happy to assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts and the like.

Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Please call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

MISCELLANEOUS

Canine Obedience Class — Kelley Hill Recreation Center, in conjunction with Superior K-9 Training Center, will offer classes in Puppy Behavioral Shaping and Basic Dog Obedience.



The classes emphasize discipline, prevention of aggression and common behavioral problems, grooming, spaying and neutering and many other everyday activities that will give the puppy confidence, obedience and character. The owner will learn how to control the dog.

Accepted for the classes are 8- to 20-week-old puppies. The next class begins Jan. 10 and continues for six weeks from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost is $65.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079/1721 or stop by building 9079, Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

★ ★ ★

USCF Rated Chess Tournament — The monthly USCF-rated Chess Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 27. Registration begins at noon, with opening moves immediately after.

The tournament is open to unrated players, as well as those with USCF rating. Newcomers are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-1721/3079, Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

★ ★ ★

Super Bowl Sunday — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be open special hours Jan. 28, for football fans to cheer on their special team. Stop by and join the fun.



For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-1721/3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

★ ★ ★

Monthly round robin 8-Ball Tournament — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center's monthly round robin 8-Ball Pool Tournament is Jan. 20.

Opening break will be at 1 p.m. No entry fee is required and a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Serious pool players are invited. Beginners are encouraged to participate in the Thursday night pool tournaments until their games are polished.

Call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-1721/3079 for more information.

★ ★ ★

Relocation services — The Relocation Program focuses on ensuring that support and assistance is available for soldiers and family members moving to or returning from another duty station.

Program objectives are to provide current information, guidance, counseling and training during all phases of the relocation process.

Other relocation services include: welcome packets, orientation programs, sponsorship briefings, emergency planning and assistance and support to bicultural families.

The Relocation Program, building 2622 in Soldiers' Plaza, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-1235.

★ ★ ★

News Year's Eve Ball — The NCO Club's New Year's Eve Ball tickets are on sale at the Main NCO Club and Officers' Club.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

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FINAL WEEK
Doors Close 6 pm Sat., Dec. 30th
GUNS-30% OFF
Many Items Below Cost
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No Reasonable Offer Refused.
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3291 Victory Drive

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Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

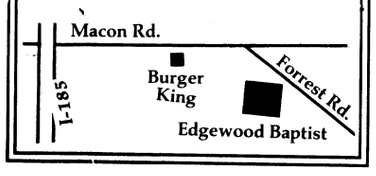
AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
3637 Buena Vista Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45am
MORNING WORSHIP 11am
EVENING WORSHIP 6pm
687-0271 689-1227

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

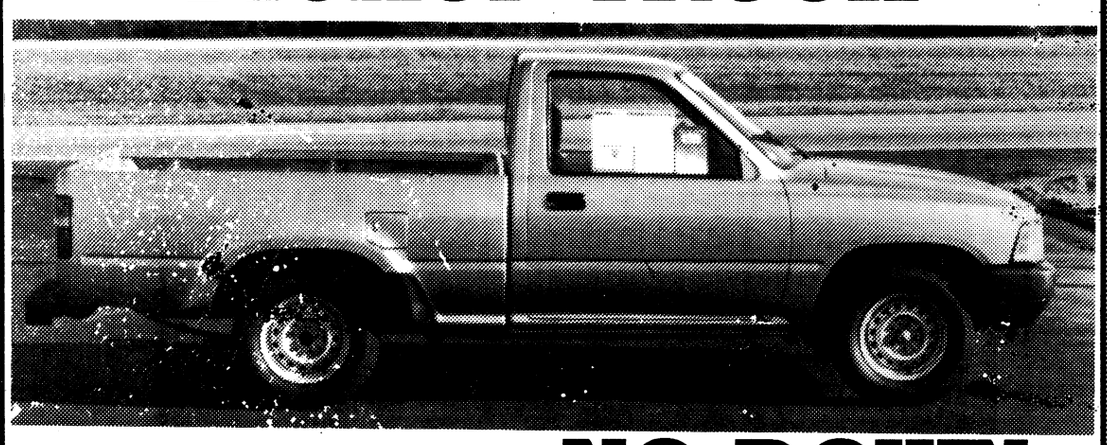
NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd.
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Macon & Cody Rds.
Phone 561-5137
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Provided

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
First Service 8:30am
Sunday School 9:45am
Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
-a nursery is provided-
Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor



NEW! 1990 TOYOTA PICKUP TRUCK NEW!



$159.52* per month
* 15 Units to choose from
NO DOWN PAYMENT
*offer ends Jan. 15th, 1990
"Oh What A Feeling"
Plantation TOYOTA
"We Make Believers"
*Payments based on 11.0% Annual Percentage Rate for 60 months with approved credit. Total Payback $9571.20.
687-2100 Hwy 431 N. Eufaula, AL 1-800-448-4128

For $15 We'll Help You Win A Losing Battle.

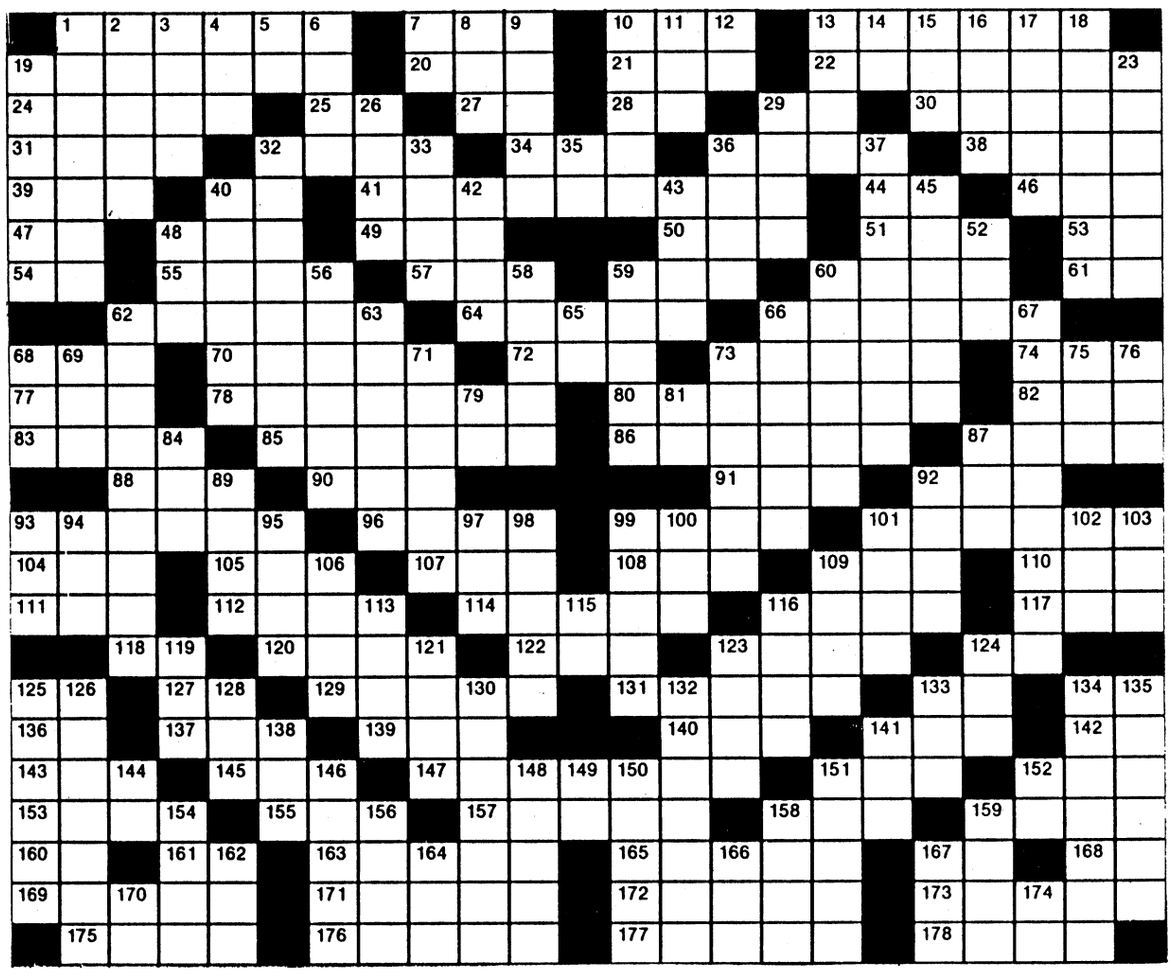


Join Weight Watchers now and lose those unwanted pounds sensibly. Without spending a fortune on powdered mixes, liquids or dietary supplements. We'll teach you how to eat properly as a way of life, for just $15 plus a modest weekly fee.* No hidden costs. No contracts. Without changing your lifestyle, you can learn how to lose weight and keep it off. By eating regular, everyday foods, whether you're at home, work or eating out. Join Weight Watchers today at this special introductory price. And start losing.

Weight Watchers®
NEW FAST & FLEXIBLE PROGRAM
MUSCOGEE COUNTY
COLUMBUS
United Methodist Family Life Center
6220 Milgen
Mon- 7:00 pm (begins 1/8/90)
FT. BENNING
(Open To The Public)
OWC-Activity Center
Wed- 5:30 pm
COLUMBUS
WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER
Harmony Place Shopping Center
2014 Airport Thruway
Mon- 9:00 am Wed- 5:00 pm
Mon- 4:00 pm Y Thu- 4:00 pm E
Mon- 6:00 pm Thu- 6:30pm E
Tue- 9:00 am Thu- 7:00 pm E
Tue- 4:00 pm E Fri- 10:00 am M&M
Tue- 6:00 pm Fri- 12:30 pm E
Wed- 11:30 am E Sat- 10:00 am
Y = Youth Meeting
E = Express Meeting
M&M = Mommie & Me Meeting
TRADITIONAL MEETINGS | THE AT WORK PROGRAM® | INNER CIRCLE® MEETINGS
For further information
In Columbus call 322-9082 or toll free 800-282-4565
*Regular registration fee is $25, which includes your first meeting. Fee for subsequent weeks is $10 in Cobb, Clayton, Gwinnett, Fulton, DeKalb; $9 in all other Georgia locations. Rates may vary in other areas. Cannot be combined with other discounts or special rates. Offer good through January 27, 1990 at participating locations of Area #55 only. Weight Watchers Inner Circle and The At Work Program are registered trademarks of Weight Watchers International, Inc. © 1989, Weight Watchers International.

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



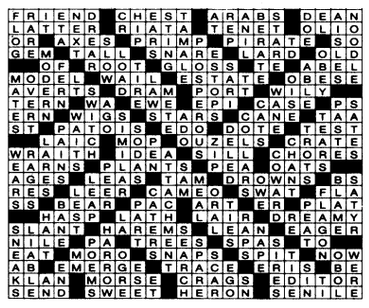
ACROSS

1 Marriageable
7 Dance step
10 "The — Who Loved Me"
13 White poplars
19 Lawmaker
20 High mountain
21 Ms. Zadora
22 Delayed beyond the usual time
24 Filaments
25 Exists
27 Oscar de — Renta
28 — garde
29 Myself
30 He digs coal
31 Carney and Garfunkel
32 Employs
34 Large cask
36 Seasoning
38 Tropical fruit
39 Female ruff
40 "— American in Paris"
41 One serving
44 Redford ID
46 — Na Na
47 Smothers ID
48 Ancient
49 Afternoon social
50 TV's McClanahan
51 Lamprey
53 Printer's measure
54 "— Elsewhere"
55 Name for Athena
57 Key lime —
59 Children's game
60 Wise person
61 Struthers ID
62 Sounds shrilly, as a bagpipe
64 Tardier
66 Dwell
68 Meadow
70 Walt — Disney
72 Sloe — fizz
73 Antitoxin
74 Ordinance
77 In music, high
78 Genuine
80 Announce
82 Guido's high note
83 Moody; gloomy
85 More uncanny
86 Band of color
87 Hebrew measure
88 Male sheep
90 Lair
91 King topper
92 Native metal
93 Conductor
96 Clever
99 Transported with delight
101 Inclines
104 N.Y. subway
105 Young boy
107 Diocese
108 Those holding office
109 Wire measure
110 Hindu cymbals
111 Before: prefix
112 Soil
114 Composition
116 Facts
117 Actress Irving
118 Eggar ID
120 Expired
122 Small child
123 Be borne
124 "— Cid"
125 Mother
127 Proceed
129 Separates
131 Blazing
133 Supposing that
134 Italian river
136 Switch position
137 Possess
139 Deface
140 Mimic
141 Torrid
142 At home
143 Roman 52
145 — Vegas
147 Moths
151 "Favorite —"
152 Macaw
153 River in Asia
155 African antelope
157 "The Turning —"
158 —, B, —, —, E
159 Waste metal
160 Sun god
161 Asner ID
163 Bar legally
165 Wooden pin
167 Near
168 Tellurium symbol
169 "— By Me"
171 Stage whisper
172 Part of fortification
173 One defeated
175 Finishes
176 Frock
177 Wipe out
178 Prohibits

DOWN

1 Closest
2 Join
3 Taverns
4 "— a Living"
5 Behold!
6 Goddess of discord
7 Father
8 "— My Children"
9 Freshet
10 Squander
11 Transfix
12 Tittle of football
13 Son of Adam
14 "Let It —"
15 "Nightmare" Street
16 Deposited
17 Small heating containers
18 Soaks in a liquid
19 Fragments
23 "Field of —"
26 Chair
29 Partner
32 Form foundation of
33 Walk
35 World org.
36 Cozy
37 "— Island"
40 Associates
42 Caudal appendage
43 Sandarac tree
45 Mode of rule
48 Shade tree
52 Conducted
56 Positioned correctly
58 Ardent
59 Cares for
60 Mexican shawl
62 Soaks
63 Dedicated
65 Agave plant
66 Geological feature
67 Simple
68 Fall behind
69 Cloth measure
71 Nets
73 Fragments
75 Sudsy brew
76 "— and Peace"
79 Concerning
81 Spielberg alien
84 Insane
87 Anglo-Saxon money
89 Pinochle term
92 Spanish pot
93 Keep a stiff upper —
94 Go astray
95 Foray
97 Toll
98 Trials
99 Lasso
100 "— Wednesday"
101 Location
102 Scottish cap
103 Crafty
106 Fall in drops
109 Manufactured
113 Athletic group
115 Therefore
116 Dreadful
119 The self
121 Apothecary's weight
123 Taylor and Torn
124 Newt
125 Teeth
126 Enliven
128 "The — and the Pussycat"
130 Three-legged stands
132 More distant
133 Electrified particle
134 Pittsburgh baseballers
135 Wild ass of India
138 Scold
141 Coal shuttle
144 A, E, —, O, —
146 Golfer Slammin' Sam
148 Runs easily
149 Chinese distence measure
150 French for "between"
151 Play part
152 Pacino of "Sea of Love"
154 Tear
156 "Back in the —" (Beatles song)
158 Word of sorrow
159 Greek portico
162 Paid notices
164 Even score
166 Harem room
167 Priest's vestment
170 Article
174 Tin symbol

LAST WEEK



Local holiday events ongoing until Jan. 1

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Today to Sunday — TOYS OF CHRISTMAS PAST — Landmark Park, Dothan, Ala. Display of antique toys. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (CST); Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Admission charge. Call (205) 794-3452.

Today to Sunday — SCHOOL DAYS REMEMBERED — Cobb Memorial Archives, Valley, Ala. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call (205) 768-2161.

Today to Saturday — YULETIDE SEASON — Westville, Lumpkin, Ga. A time of spirited Christmas cheer, with period decorations and festivities. Admission charge. Call (912) 838-6310.

Today to Monday — CHRISTMAS AT CALLAWAY GARDENS — Pine Mountain, Ga. Traditional celebrations, sports tournaments, nature activities and festive dinners are highlights of this holiday event. Call (404) 663-5186.

MOVIES

Today	Closed	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Worth Winning - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Worth Winning - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Closed	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Parenthood - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Closed -	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Next of Kin - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Welcome Home - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Dead Bang - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Closed	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Next of Kin - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Closed	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shocker - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Closed	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Next of Kin - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Closed	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Parenthood - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Closed	Sand Hill
	Next of Kin - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed	Kelley Hill
Thursday	Sea of Love - (R)	Sand Hill
	Welcome Home - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

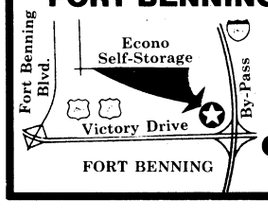
SATISFIED PEOPLE
make classified advertising work
Why don't you try the classifieds!
Ledger-Enquirer Classified
322-4500

Arrange OVERSEAS CAR INSURANCE
GEICO before you leave GEICO
2029 SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.
Oakland Park Shopping Center
Columbus, GA. 689-2787
15% down 9 monthly payments
GEICO
IIU - International Insurance Underwriters, Inc

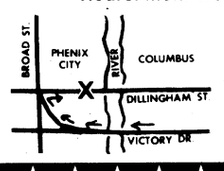
ATTENTION MILITARY!!
METROPOLITAN LIFE

Connie Potter
Introduces Connie Potter As Your Military Service Representative, Specializing in Insurance and Tax Deferred Investment Plans Start Saving Today!
Connie Potter
Sales Representative
Metropolitan Life SM AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES
5820 Hamilton Road Suite 301 Landmark II Columbus, GA 31904
Office (404) 327-6591 Residence (404)561-9461

AUTO STORAGE WAREHOUSE
• SPRINKLER
• BURGLAR ALARM
• INSULATED
by MONTH or YEAR
ALLIED BONDED WHSE.
4301 ALLIED DR.
COLUMBUS (404) 687-0222

Econo Self Storage
4483 Victory Drive 404-682-3803
FORT BENNING


UNIT SIZES AVAILABLE
Lockers 5(W) x 5(D) x 4(H)
5x10 10x10 $20 up 5x5 10x20
FOR THE MILITARY
Storage while TDY
Foot locker storage
Motorcycles
Boats
Personal effects
Bivouac
Permanent party storage
Call Now to Reserve Your Space
For Your Business or Family Items—Short or Long Term

NEW BONUSES NEED CASH TODAY? NEW BONUSES
Save lives and earn money by donating your time at one of the finest Plasma Facilities in the country
New & Donors who have not donated in SIX MONTHS RECEIVE $7.00 BONUS with this ad.
Bring a Buddy & RECEIVE AN EXTRA $5.00
Additional Bonus on 6th & 8th Donations
EARN $10.00 AND ABOVE ON EACH VISIT
RIVERFRONT PLASMA CENTER
507 Dillingham St.—Phenix City
297-5711
Hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 7-3:30—Tues. & Thurs. 7-6:30


CONVENIENT EVENING HOURS FOR BENNING PERSONNEL
EARN OVER $100 PER MONTH

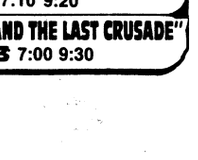
Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
"BACK TO THE FUTURE PT. 2" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 (No Disc. Tkts.)
"BLAZE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 (Box office opens at 12:30 p.m.)
"LITTLE MERMAID" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:45
"WAR OF THE ROSES" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"HARLEM NIGHTS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 (SORRY NO DISC. TKTS.)
NAT'L LAMPOONS "CHRISTMAS VACATION" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
the Screening Room
"WHEN THE WHALES CAME" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"PRANCER" 2:00
"FAMILY BUSINESS" R 4:30 7:00 9:30
"TANGO AND CASH" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
SORRY NO DISC. TKTS. "BACK TO THE FUTURE PT. 2" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
SORRY NO DISC. TKTS. "HARLEM NIGHTS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"SHE DEVIL" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
NAT'L LAMPOONS "CHRISTMAS VACATION" PG 13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"WE'RE NO ANGELS" PG13 7:00 9:30
"ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN" G 1:00 3:00 5:00
"THE WIZARD" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box office opens at 12:30 p.m. "STEEL MAGNOLIAS" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"LOOK WHO'S TALKING" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"ALWAYS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
Plaza Triple 99¢ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"IMMEDIATE FAMILY" PG13 7:10 9:20
any Movie 99¢ any time! "TURNER AND HOOCH" PG 7:10 9:20
any Movie 99¢ any time! "INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
"TURNER AND HOOCH" PG 7:10 9:20
any Movie 99¢ any time! "INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE" PG13 7:00 9:30

8 BEAUTIFUL, EXOTIC DANCERS
NIGHTLY SHOWS 7PM til 2AM
VIDEO GAMES & POOL
DRAFT BEER IN A TALL FROSTY MUG
ONLY 75¢
Mon.-Fri. 6-8 PM AND SAT. 4-8PM


J&E LOUNGE
3003 Victory Drive
689-1605

SHOP AT HOME!

Make classified advertising the best way to save time and gas!
Ledger-Enquirer Classified
322-4500
It Makes A Lasting Impression

GOLDEN CHOPSTICKS
KOREAN RESTAURANT
AUTHENTIC KOREAN CUISINE
• KOREAN STYLE STEAKS & RIBS
• TEMPURA DISHES
• BARBECUE SWEET AND SOUR PORK
• SHISHKABOB
• KOREAN VEGETABLES
A Unique Dining Experience
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
SERVED FROM 11:30AM-2PM
Mon. thru Thur.
Includes: Bul-Koki, Sweet & Sour Pork, Chob-Chae, Yaki-Mandu, Kim-Chi (Hot Cabbage)
ALL FOR $3.50
HOLLY HILLS SHOPPING CENTER-3846 ST. MARY'S RD.
OFF I-185 EXIT 2—689-1644
• "ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE BEER OR WINE"
• OPEN MON.-SAT. 11AM-11PM CLOSED SUNDAY


CATERING
"SERVING COLUMBUS & FORT BENNING SINCE 1972"

SAVE $3.
Get 21 color portraits - only $6.95 WITH COUPON
LAST 3 DAYS

SAVE $3. ON OUR 21 PIECE PORTRAIT PACKAGE
One 8x10, two 5x7's,* ten wallets and 8 mini-portraits. *approximate size
Advertised special includes traditional poses only. Limit one special package per subject. Black and white backgrounds and special effects portraits not available in advertised package. Not valid with any other offer. All ages welcome. Families and groups $2.00 per additional subject. Poses our selection.
NOW ONLY $6.95 with coupon Plus 95¢ sitting fee (Regular $9.95)
Shooting Days/Dates: Wed.-Sun., Dec. 27-31
Photographer Hours: Daily 10AM-7PM, Sun. 12:30-5:00PM
Address: 2801B Airport Thruway, Columbus
WAL-MART Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer and WE'LL MATCH IT!
Exclusively at Wal-Mart
American Studios AGFA
PRESENT THIS COUPON AT TIME OF SITTING

CLASSIFIED Excitement!

322-4500

Bayonet Classified Index

CALL TOLL-FREE IN GEORGIA

1-800-282-7859

CALL TOLL-FREE OUTSIDE GEORGIA

1-800-241-7894

HOURS:

MONDAY - THURSDAY

8:30AM - 7:00PM

FRIDAY

8:30AM - 5:30PM

If you would like for your ad to appear in the next day's edition, please call BEFORE 5:30pm

LEDGER-ENQUIRER CLASSIFIEDS

"There's something in it for you"

322-4500

Please check your advertisement the first day it appears in the newspaper. If you need to make corrections, simply call one of our Classified Advertising Representatives as soon as possible. Please call on the first day your ad appears, as the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer cannot be held responsible for errors beyond the first insertion date. We will be happy to see to it that your ad appears correctly in the next scheduled insertion in the Ledger-Enquirer.

Listed below are local telephone exchanges for the Columbus/Phenix City area. These do not require an area code if you live within the area. If the number is long distance, then the advertisement will list the area code.

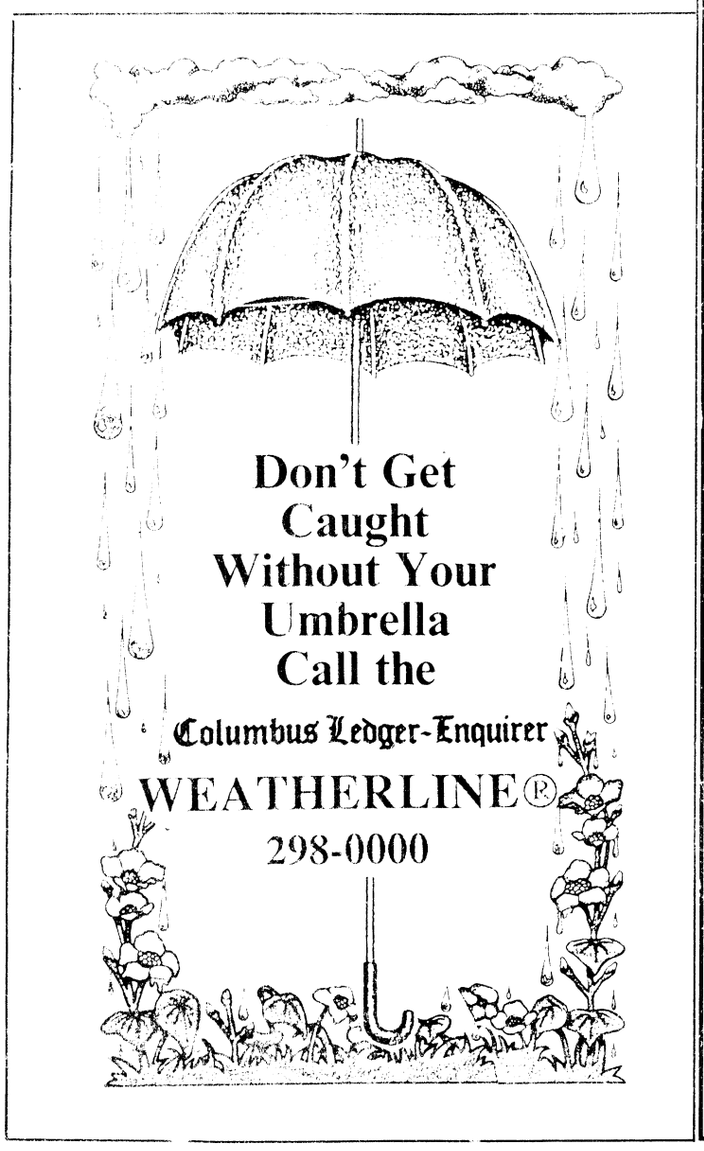
ALABAMA
291 Phenix City
297 Phenix City
298 Phenix City
855Phenix City/ Smiths/Seale

GEORGIA
322 Columbus
323 Columbus
324 Columbus
327 Columbus
561 Columbus
563 Columbus
568 Columbus
569 Columbus
571 Columbus
576 Columbus
596 Columbus
649 Columbus
682 Columbus
685 Columbus
687 Columbus
689 Columbus

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

A1 Air Cond., Heating
A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture & Drafting
A4 Auto Care
B1 Brickwork, Masonry
B2 Buildings, Contractors
C1 Carpentry, General Repairs
C2 Catering, Food Service
C3 Cleaning Service
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete, Driveways
C6 Carpet
C7 Child Care
E1 Electrical
E2 Energy Saving Products
F1 Fencing
F2 Floor Sanding
F3 Furniture
G1 Grading, Backhoe
G2 Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3 Gutters, Downspouts
H1 Handyman
H2 Hauling
H3 Home Improvement
I1 Insulation
L1 Lawn & Garden
L2 Lawn Mower Repair
M1 Misc. Services
P1 Painting, Wallpapering
P2 Plumbing
P3 Protection Services
P4 Photo Services
R1 TV, Stereo, Video Service
R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
S1 Screens, Storm Windows
S2 Sewing, Alterations
S3 Sheetrock, Drywall
S4 Signs
S5 Swimming Pools
S6 Sewing Machine Repairs
S7 Storage
S8 Small Engine Repair
T1 Tree Stump Removal
U1 Upholstery
V1 Vacuum Cleaner Service
V2 Video Taping
W1 Welding
Y1 Yardwork
Y2 Yard Equip. Rental

000 Legal Notices
001 Funeral Notices
002 Funeral Homes
003 Memorial Notices
004 Cards of Thanks
007 Cemeteries/ Monuments
010 Cemetery Lots
012 Lodge Notices
016 Public Notices
018 Professional Services
020 Personals
021 Only Hearts
022 Happy Ads
024 Items of Interest
028 Vacation & Tourist Information
034 Fishing & Hunting
036 Antiques
038 Air Cond./Heaters
040 Appliance Sales
042 Auctions
044 Building Materials
045 Bicycles
046 Camera/Photo
048 Camping Equipment
049 Christmas Trees
050 Clothing
052 Computers & Equip.
054 Firewood
056 Firearms
058 Furniture for Sale
059 Yard Sales - AL
060 Yard Sales - GA
061 Collectibles Buy/Sell
064 Sports Equip. & Supplies
066 Outdoor Equip.
068 Jewelry
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072 Heavy Equipment
074 Medical Supplies
076 Misc. for Sale
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081 Restaurant Equipment
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084 Power Tools
086 Equipment Rental
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092 Swimming Pools & Supplies
096 TV Video-Stereo Sales
098 Merchandise Wanted
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813 Personal Watercrafts
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826 RV Supplies & Service
828 Motorcycles For Sale
830 Mini-Bikes
832 Dunebuggies For Sale
834 Scooters, Go-Carts
836 Wanted to Buy
910 Airplanes
912 Tractors & Trailers
914 Trucks
916 Truck Service, Parts, Acc.
918 Truck Rental, Leasing
920 Trucks Wanted
922 Buses, Vans For Sale
924 Jeeps For Sale
926 Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928 Auto Insurance / Financing
930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
940 Autos Wanted



PUBLIC NOTICES 016

We invite you to attend, River Chapel Primitive Baptist church. Sunday's Bible study 9:45 a.m. Services, 11:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Elder Otis E. Mcghee.

PERSONALS 020

COLUMBUS DATING SERVICE
Meet That Special Person!
Call Mon-Fri. 9-5PM, 689-0072.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

COMPANIONSHIP 021

LONELY?
WRITE ASIAN LADIES
Free Int'l. AMOUR INT.,
3277 Roswell Rd.
Suite 718
Atlanta, GA 30305

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

SGT's CHICKEN HOUSE
Special Gl snacks.
Spicy or reg. $1.50
We cater & deliver
4034 Cussetta Rd. near Sand Hill. Call 687-1944.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

DRYERS, $85 each; washers $100 up. Fully guaranteed. 687-5330

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY
$12.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE PAPER!
2 DAYS/ 4 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
322-4500

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

SCHOOL
PREPARE FOR THE '90S
Train for careers in
• AIRLINES
• CRUISE LINES
• TRAVEL AGENCIES
or train to be a Professional
• SECRETARY
• EXECUTIVE SEC.
• WORD PROCESSOR
HOME STUDY. RES. TRAINING
FINANCIAL AID AVAIL. IF QUALIFIED
JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
1(800) 327-7728
American Career Training Corp.
North Hdqtrs. Pompano Beach, Fl

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

Salomon, $50 Tecnica, $80, Lange $80, Raichle $30 & Nordica, $20 boots. Lange skis w/Marker 36 Twincam $25. Descenti US team suit, Solerex material, $15. 687-3525.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Cakes Made From Scratch
Call 298-2770

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

COLOR televisions, from $50-$150. 571-0252

PETS 122

Adorable CFA Himalayan, males/females, all colors, shot & wormed. 682-2737.

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS, Lg. blocky heads, top lines, parents on site. 561-6493

AKC Rottweiler Puppies, German champ. blood, $450 negotiable. 561-2604

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee City Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road or call 563-4929.

LOST Dec. 6, Silver grey female poodle, main post, Ft. Benning. **INCREASED REWARD.** Call 689-9572

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE to good home, Terrier Cocker mix puppy approx. 10-11 mo. old, loves kids, needs room to run. Call 682-7090.

MY Name is Sheba, I'm a female mixed Hound Walker, approx. 3yrs., very gentle & loving, looking for a new owner. Please call 682-2708

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE DEER BONES
561-5797

POODLE female & 1 mixed male puppy. Free to good home. Call 689-1720

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

A BETTER JOB WINNING
RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2205A Rosemont Dr.
Across from Rosemont Shopping Center

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

RN & LPN needed part-time. Cols. Women's Health. 1226 3rd Ave. 323-8363.

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

TEMP - PERM
We placed over 800 people in full time jobs with our client companies through temporary positions so far this year.
We Have Openings For:
SECRETARIES, 50wpm
RECEPTIONIST
Multi-line phone system exp.
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Computer exp. needed
Apply at PCI, 105 W. 10th St. 571-2400. EOE/NO FEE

SKILLS & TRADES 228

Great Entry Level Position
ELECTRICIAN'S ASSISTANT
Hand tool & wiring exp. nec. Apply at PCI, 105 W. 10th St., 571-2424. EOE/NO FEE.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS STARTS AT PCI
The Only Qualifications You Need:
- Good work habits
- Company loyalty
- Ability to learn a skill
- Dependability

Openings for: Forklift Oper., Prod. Workers, 1st/2nd shifts, Shipping/Receiving, Loaders/Unloaders, Assemblers, Machine Operators
FOR A JOB YOU'LL LOVE!
APPLY AT PCI,
105 West 10th St. 571-2424
EOE/NO FEE

CHILD CARE 229

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

LICENSED Daycare Home has openings. Any shift. Off Floyd Rd. 569-7377

NEED a babysitter for New Year's Eve? Call Mama Pearl's Nursery. 568-6643.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

RESUME SERVICES 232

WILL type & advise on SF 171. Call 682-7233 after 5pm.

JOB LISTINGS 234

ATTENTION-HIRING!! Gov't jobs-your area. High income potential. 1-602-838-8885, Ext.R2081 $29.95 Refundable fee.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
½ month free rent, move in on deposit, 1BR, 687-1759.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER, Oakland park, 3 BR, 1½ BA, den (FP), 2200 sq.ft., outside shed, $60,000 (firm), appt. only, 689-1917, no agents.

HOUSE for sell, with six acres of land, (entire city block) in Shiloh GA. Sold separately or together. Call 404-846-3509 anytime.

MOVING to Ft. Stewart/Hinesville? We can find the home you need in your price range. Call collect for sales or rental information. 912-369-6699. **P.H. Polly Realty.**

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

1,2 & 3br electric on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, furn, a/c, $230 mo. 561-8684/689-8646

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION
ALL INCOMING MILITARY PERSONNEL
CALL 689-4873 FIRST!
Your off-post housing headquarters. 5 minutes to Benning on I-185.
FT. BENNING SPECIAL!
Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes. 5 minutes to Post on By Pass. Call Kathy 687-9705 Now!

MILITARY SPECIAL!
Beautiful mobile homes close to Benning. **FREE RENT.** Call Steve at 685-1385.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

YAMAHA XT-250
'89 $2695 or best offer
Call 568-4833

Need To Sell Your Truck? USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
Call
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

TRUCKS 914

Chevy S-10 Sport '86, V-6, cruise, am-fm stereo/cass. $5500. Call Tony 563-1220

Use L-E Want Ads

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Military & civilians residing in Alabama. Call or see us for your insurance needs. Serving area since 1960.
PITTS-DAVIS INS.
298-2500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, good cond., a/c, cass., pb, ps, pw, cruise. 298-1689.

CAMARO, '85, black, auto., am/fm cass., exc. cond., $4900. 568-1335.

'89 TOYOTA CAMRY
Auto., air, p.s., p.b., stereo, under 10,000 mi. Closeout. $11,345. Call Herman Meredith. 563-7539.
MALOOF

'78 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC
Auto., air, good transp. and we finance good, bad & no credit. Call Henry Stallworth, 563-7539.
MALOOF

HORNET, '70, 2 dr., AT, good cond., $650. Call 563-6099.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'86 TOYOTA COROLLA LE
Limited Edition, auto., air, power pak., sunroof, two-tone paint. Special, $6,995. Call Richard Charo, 563-7539.
MALOOF

MUSTANG '86 Convertible. All power, every option, low miles. $7995. 569-7723

'87 NISSAN MAXIMA
Auto., air, power pak., sunroof. Special today, $10,995.
Call David Moore, 563-7539.
MALOOF

Nova '76 8 cyl, p/s, p/b, a/c, new stereo, tires & mags, 41,000 mi. $2500. 322-2901

300 ZX TURBO '85, 56K mi, every option, warranty, ex. cond. $9000/offer. 568-7156

'89 Toyota Corolla Deluxe
Auto., air, p.s., p.b., stereo. A steal at $8,995. Call Bob Stokes, 563-7539.
MALOOF

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY 939

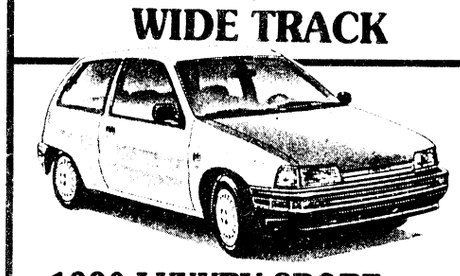
ATTN:-Gov't seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. Fee. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A2081.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

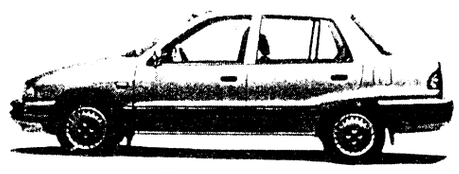
MALOOF MOTORS BRINGS YOU THE EXCITING WORLD OF DAIHATSU!



1990 (4X4) "ROCKY" WIDE TRACK
- Hardtop
- 5 Speed
- Air
- Sound System
- 2 Tone Paint
- Convenience Package



1990 LUXURY SPORT "CHARADE"
- Hatchback
- 5 Speed
- Air
- Sound System
- Fold-down Rear Seat



1990 "CHARADE" 4-DOOR SEDAN
- Automatic
- Power Package
- Sound System
- Air
- Cruise



1989 LUXURY SPORT "CHARADE"
- 3 Door Hatchback

$0 DOWN
$126 PER MONTH*

ALSO A HUGE SELECTION OF LIKE-NEW USED CARS
- Serving Ft. Benning Personnel with 36 Years of Customer Satisfaction
- Special Discounts for Military Customers
- On The Spot Bank Rate Financing, Insurance & Delivery
- No Payment Til February 1990
- Special Dealer Financing for Credit Problems

*60 Months, 12.75 A.P.R., Total Pmts. $7,560 with Approved Credit. Plus Tax, Tag, Title

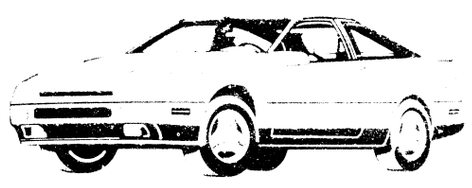
MALOOF
(Across the street from U-Haul)
1805 BOX ROAD 563-7539

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY

In Eufaula

"DELIVERS"

- No Previous CREDIT - "No Problem"
- Same Day Delivery!!!



E-2s & UP!!!

Requirements
1. L.E.S.
2. $99.00 Down
3. Ability To Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance

Bring This Ad -We'll Pay Your Cab Fare
(With Approved Credit)

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Call 1-(205) 687-7621
Hwy. 431 N., Eufaula, AL

4 DAYS ONLY

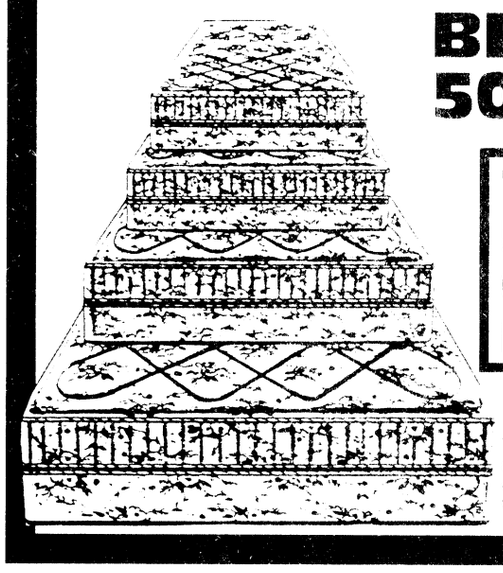


FRIDAY-SATURDAY
NEW YEAR'S EVE & NEW YEAR'S DAY

$100,000 MUST BE SOLD BY JAN. 1ST

1/3 OFF
OUR ALREADY LOW EVERYDAY PRICES ON ALMOST EVERYTHING!

EXAMPLE
Sugg. Retail Mfg. Price $999
FA's Every Day Low Price $699
⅓ Off Sale $468



BEDDING 50% OFF

TWIN	$119
FULL	$149
QUEEN	$199
KING	$289

X-TRA HEAVY DUTY DELUXE COMMERCIAL BEDDING
The factory made a mistake and ran double the amount ordered for Ramada Inns! FULL SETS $269
YOU SAVE 50%

NOTHING HELD BACK!
ALL BRAND NAMES INCLUDED!
SINGER, [illegible] FORTRESS, LEHEIGH, STANLEY, McKENNON, RECLINERS, HARRIS, STANDARD, VAUGHN AND MANY MORE!!

*NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH 1990

COMPLETE BEDROOM



This group includes dresser, mirror, nightstand, lamp, headboard, mattress set and bedframe. (Merchandise previously used in a quality hotel.)

This includes ⅓ off pricing! $399

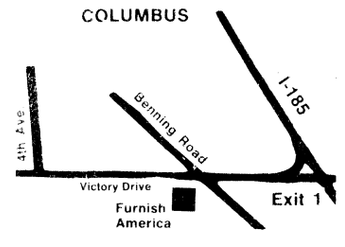
RULES OF SALE:
- All goods purchased are for immediate delivery within a reasonable time.
- All deferred until March of 1990, must have good credit record.
- All items sold on a first come, first served basis.
- ⅓ off does not apply to previous sales.
- A $25.00 drop charge will be paid by any customer desiring delivery. Load up at our dock is free.
- You will save a lot of money for 3 days only.

NOW OPEN
COLUMBUS FLEA MARKET AND MINI-MALL

OVER 60 STORES
HAVE REDUCED PRICES FOR THE BEST AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE YOU'VE EVER SEEN!!
OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN-NEW YEAR'S EVE UNTIL 6 PM

Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase of $400. Your charge cards are welcome here.



3850 Victory Drive
682-2350